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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXIX, No. 9

75¢

# County loses its last World War I 'library'

*Editor's note: William Johnson was interviewed by Clyde Burke and Tom Johnson for the 1986 edition of the magazine "Mantrip," published by students of Wheelwright High School under the direction of Delores Woody. She has given permission to use that interview in this story about Johnson.*

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

"Every time an old person dies, it's as if a library has been burned down," Alex Haley

One of Floyd County's oldest "libraries" burned down Sunday

when a man presumed to be Floyd County's last surviving World War I veteran died at the age of 101.

William Johnson of Weeksbury died at Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Johnson was born near the place he died on June 20, 1894 in a one-room log cabin built by his father, Dock Johnson. Their mother, Lourena Johnson, cooked on the open fireplace in the cabin for the 13 children the couple shared.

He spent his early years in the community of Weeksbury. He left only to go to Paintsville to get an education as a teacher. After his three years in Paintsville, he came home with his teacher's certificate

in hand and taught in a one-room schoolhouse for one year. He quit, however, when the superintendent wouldn't give him an assistant.

He tried working in the mines, but that lasted one night. A slate fall occurred his first night on the job and he decided to look for other work. By June 13, 1918, his hunt was over. Johnson received his draft notice.

He reported to Louisville just two days before his 24th birthday and was handed his overseas orders.

"I transferred to Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Indiana and stayed there

(See Johnson, page two)



Willie Johnson received a present from VFW post commander Eddie Akers on his 100th birthday June 20, 1994.

# Bailey vs. Preston; Stumbo unopposed

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Senator John David Preston has finally made up his mind.

He will run against Democratic Senator Benny Ray Bailey in the 29th Senate race in the general election in November.

The two won't square off during the primary because they are in different parties.

The Paintsville Republican was unsure last week if he would cast his hat into the ring for the Senate seat. Preston was one of the casualties of the recent redistricting plan.

In the Senate, Preston currently

represents the 25th District, which originally included Johnson County — where Preston lives, — Boyd, Lawrence and parts of Magoffin and Elliott counties. But the redistricting changed the district so that it includes all of Clay, Lee, Leslie, Magoffin, Menifee, Owsley, Rowan and Wolfe counties.

Johnson County is now in the 29th district, the district represented by Bailey, a five-term incumbent.

Preston said earlier it would be a difficult race if he decided to run for the Senate seat and

(See Preston, page three)



Greg Stumbo

# Board okays deficit plan; 103 jobs to be cut

## \$3 million reduction approved by 3-2 vote

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

In 3-2 vote Monday, Floyd County's Board of Education approved a deficit reduction plan which will shave \$3.1 million from the district's 1996-97 budget and will result in the loss of 102.8 jobs.

Superintendent John Balentine presented his version of the deficit reduction plan at a special board meeting Monday, apologizing for the proposed job losses, but holding firm that the deep cuts are necessary.

"I've prayed a lot; I've cried a lot; and I've tested myself a lot to do what is right with this particular issue," Balentine said. "The bottom line is we have to reduce costs to run this school system. I feel this district has more people on the payroll than it can afford."

"I've tried to be as fair and equitable as I can be," Balentine continued. "I wish I had another year to study the issue, but I didn't. There is no time, this has to be faxed to the state Department of Education tomorrow morning. We've got a .38 caliber pistol at our head and they are going to fire the gun if we don't come through with this plan."

There was little discussion between board members on the plan and board chairman Eddie Patton said after the meeting that Balentine had discussed it individually with the board.

Also, no one took the board up on its offer to allow public comment on the plan.

Board member Ray Wilcox, who voted against the plan, said it is "a very sad time" in the county.

Board member Brent Clark also voted not to accept the plan.

Most school employees were eager to see if the plan listed the names of those who would lose

(See Staff Cuts, page two)

## Officer's car is hit by burglars

Prestonsburg police are investigating the burglaries of four vehicles over the weekend at Calhoun's garage.

Among the vehicles broken into was a sheriff's department Blazer and thieves took approximately \$1,000 worth of radio equipment.

Prestonsburg police sergeant Gerald Clark said Monday that the break-in occurred either Saturday or Sunday night and it is not known what was taken from the other vehicles.

Sheriff's department office manager Chuck Hall said Monday that a four-channel police radio and an AM/FM radio were stolen out of the blazer.

Anyone with information about the theft may contact Clark at 886-1010 or the sheriff's department at 886-6711.

# Local deaths spur lawsuit against GM

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man who has spent the last few years of his life fighting for people who have little, has taken another step in his own fight.

Den Hunter, acting as the guardian of Christopher and Joshua Porter, filed a \$1 million lawsuit against General Motors on their behalf Monday morning.

Hunter's daughter, Connie Porter, and her husband, Richard, died in an accident on Branham's Creek December 7.

According to the lawsuit filed in Floyd Circuit Court, Richard Porter was driving the 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier south on the road at Galveston. The car crossed an ice-covered section of roadway, went out of control and ended up on its top in a small creek.

The Porters, along with their children and their niece, were trapped in the car. The two adults tried "desperately to unbuckle their respective seat belts to escape. Several persons, including the decedents' sons, Christopher and Joshua Porter, valiantly assisted the decedents in their desperate efforts to unbuckle themselves from the death grip of said seat belts," the suit states.

The two drowned in the accident.

The suit states that Hunter is asking for the \$1 million judgment as well as costs, a trial by jury and attorney fees for his lawyer, Eric C. Conn. He contends that General Motors knew that use of the seat belts was not safe but still marketed the vehicle to the general public.

According to the suit, a number

(See Hunter, page three)

## Floyd County Schools Staffing Reductions For 1996-97 Fiscal Year

School	Teaching Units	Instructional Assistants	Management	Management Support	Total
Adams Middle	-3.4	0	-1.5	-1	-5.9
Allen Central High	-5.4	-5	-1.5	-1	-8.4
Allen Elementary	-1	-3	-2	0	-6
Auxier Elem.	-2	-1	-6	-1	-4.6
Betsy Layne High	-2	0	-1.5	-1	-4.5
Betsy Layne Elem.	-3	-2.4	-2	-1	-8.5
Clark Elementary	-2	-2	-1.1	0	-5.1
Duff Elementary	-1	-1.5	-2	0	-4.5
Floyd Tech. High	0	0	0	0	0
Harold Elem.	-2.8	-1	-1.1	0	-4.9
Martin Elem.	-1.2	0	-2	-1	-4.2
Maytown Elem.	-1.3	-2	-1.7	-1	-6
McDowell Elem.	-2	-2	-2	0	-6
Melvin Elem.	-1.5	-1	-1.5	-1	-5
Opport. Unlimited	-1	0	0	0	-1
Osborne Elem.	+5	-1	-1.5	-1	-3
Prater Elem.	-2.2	-1	-5	-1	-4.7
P'burg High	+1	0	-1.5	0	-0.5
P'burg Elem.	-1	-3	-2	-1	-7
South Floyd High	-4	-5	-1.5	-1	-7
Stumbo Elem.	-1	-2	-2	-1	-6
<b>Total</b>	<b>-36.3</b>	<b>-24</b>	<b>-29.5</b>	<b>-13.0</b>	<b>-102.8</b>
<b>Salary</b>					
Comparisons	-980,100	-180,000	-1,180,000	-149,500	-2,489,600
* Does not include special program staffing—i.e., Special Education and Title I.					
Salary comparisons are estimated as Teacher \$27,000 / Instructional Assistant \$7,500, Management \$40,000 / and Management Support \$11,500.					

# School cuts force sheriff to trim office

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

The financial squeeze coming for the Floyd County Board of Education is already being felt in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, where the cuts are more immediate and will affect students, also.

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson announced Tuesday that a move by the board last October to cut in half the fees his office receives for tax collections is resulting in a permanent reduction in services.

"It could be a total shutdown except for the office and providing bailiffs for the court system," Thompson said. "Basically the sheriff's department will be receiving approximately \$200,000 for tax collection fees this year based on a 94 percent collection rate. That's down from \$300,000 in the previous year."

The problem with board's cut in the fee collection from four percent to two percent is that the sheriff has no time to adjust and a loan payment is due.

"The big problem it created this year is that I had borrowed \$95,000 from the Department for Local Government last year based on the four percent collection rate from the school board," Thompson said. "Now, I have to repay the \$95,000 while only receiving about \$85,000 from the board of education, which is based on the two percent rate. Normally, I would've had the other two percent for operating costs."

Thompson, chief deputy Linzie Hunt, office manager Chuck Hall and former D.A.R.E. officer Ricky Thornberry will feel the pinch in their paychecks. The sheriff is taking a 25 percent pay cut and the other three will receive ten percent pay reductions. The remaining deputies' pay will not be cut because "they'd be better off on welfare," Thompson added.

The number of deputies will be cut from ten to five; the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program will be eliminated unless a state loan comes through; the county's Domestic Violence Unit lost a full-time deputy serving emergency protection orders; and security for high school sports-

(See Sheriff, page two)

# Tennessee jail escapee is sought here

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials are looking for a Tennessee jail escapee thought to be in Floyd County.

Sam Shepherd, also known as Sam Godsey, 29, who was serving time in a Jacksboro, Tennessee jail for theft, is believed to be in the

Allen area of Floyd County, according to a press release from the Kentucky State Police.

Shepherd may be driving a maroon or gold Grand Prix or Monte Carlo, model and year unknown. He is described as being 5'8," weighing 190 pounds with brown eyes, brown hair and a full beard.

Police say Shepherd has made death threats against officers' families in Tennessee.

Shepherd is also wanted in Ohio and West Virginia. He was awaiting trial in other jurisdictions. Police also describe Shepherd as "a con man and very good at running scams."

Anyone with information about Shepherd's whereabouts is asked to contact the Kentucky State Police or the Floyd County Sheriff.



## Day injured in wreck

Tiffany Day, 26, of Abbott, wife of state police trooper Bobby Day, escaped serious injury in a wreck Monday at the intersection of KY 1426 and US 23 at Cliff. Clay M. Spradlin, 67, Evelyn Spradlin, 67, and seven-year-old Benjamin Welch were in a pickup truck that pulled into the path of Day's vehicle, Prestonsburg policeman Gerald Clark said. Day was treated and released from Highlands Regional Medical Center. Clark was assisted at the scene by officer William Petry. (photo by Susan Allen)

# Officer won't face action in hog hubbub

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

No disciplinary action will be taken against a Martin City policeman who shot and killed a pet pig running loose in the city last week.

Martin Mayor Alan Whicker said Monday that after talking with state police, city officer James Burke acted within his discretion by shooting the pig.

At the January 23 city council meeting, Brad Martin and John Wayne Potter brought the dead pig to city hall and demanded to know why the animal had been shot. Martin said that he had been told that the pig was abducted from his home at Wilson Creek earlier that day and dropped off at an intersection in the city.

Mayor Whicker explained that Burke reported that the pig had tried to bite him and several other

(See Hog, page two)



## Staff Cuts

(Continued from front page)

their jobs, but those at the meeting seemed disappointed that no individuals were named.

Balentine said after the meeting that those who would be affected would be notified at "the legal and appropriate time."

The superintendent added that this was phase I of the plan to reduce the projected \$1 million deficit for the coming year and that implementing the plan would be phase II.

"Nothing's happened yet," Balentine said. "No one has been identified as having lost their job. Some have suggested that it be phased in in two or three years. Why prolong the agony? Let's get the bad things done quick. We didn't need to prolong it, let's take the big bite now. We can always build back."

Specifics of Balentine's plan are:

- Changes in the allocation formulas for staff for schools which cuts the number of staff and contract days employees. The teacher-student ratio is projected to be one teacher per 24 students in primary grades; one teacher per 28 students in fourth grade; one teacher per 29 students in grades five and six; one teacher per 31 students in grades seven and eight; and one teacher per 25 students in middle and high schools. Also, management staffing is reduced from five to three and the media specialist positions are eliminated. Title I and special education classes are exempt from the formula.

- Teacher aides will be staffed one per 24 kindergarten students and one aide for four primary teachers.

- Contract days, which are also called extended employment, have

been cut to zero for certified staff at the elementary level; 15 at middle schools; and 30 days at high schools.

- The number of teaching positions in the system will be cut by 48 and the number of days of extended employment is reduced to 135 from 180. Those cuts are projected to reduce costs by \$2.4 million.

- Reducing the staff of the central office by 11 is expected to save the system \$436,158.88. A cut of 310 extended employment days is projected to save \$79,128.35.

- Reducing classified staff positions by 14 in the central office and eliminating 280 contract days is expected to net \$21,000. The reduction in positions are one each in attendance, Title I and drug and alcohol; three each in instruction, food service and personnel; and two in finance.

- System-wide reductions in classified personnel positions are two and a half custodians; one custodian trainer; two and a half maintenance workers; and five central office secretaries. Also, 280 contract days are eliminated and the total projected savings are \$222,000.

- Other cost savers include eliminating full-time substitute teachers for a savings of \$139,440; non-renewal of leases for facilities for instruction and special education which costs \$23,400; moving the district's alternative school or abolishing the program and contracting with another agency to provide services to save \$177,080.

The plan also suggests the board, citizens and staff be involved in a two-year study to consider moving the central office operations to Maytown Elementary and selling the current office building.

## Sheriff

(Continued from front page)

ing events will be sparse.

"There's violence going on at ball games but I don't have the personnel to cover them," Thompson said. "The best we can do is look at high profile games and assign an officer. The problem there is that you never know when there will be a problem at a ball game. I apologize for not being able to cover ball games, school zones, or continue the D.A.R.E. program or the Domestic Violence Unit as originally intended. The fact of the matter is in order to have trained men out there, I have to pay them and without money I can't pay them."

Thompson said his office is trying to secure a state loan by May 1 to continue the D.A.R.E. program, but even if it is approved, the program will be cut. There are 16 classes which are part of the 16-week D.A.R.E. course, but officer Ricky Thornsberry and the sheriff will

have to choose only three to offer to students.

"The D.A.R.E. program, for all intents and purposes, is no longer there," Thompson said. "If we can get the loan by May 1, we'll attempt to teach three classes at the schools that were included this semester. But, I can't guarantee that."

As for the Domestic Violence Unit, the first in the state which has speeded up service of EPOs, Thompson said there are no grant monies available for an officer because it had been staffed full-time. The state Justice Cabinet turned down the grant request because the unit was already staffed.

"I can't get a grant for the Domestic Violence Unit because there are no federal monies available to replace local monies that are spent," the sheriff said. "At least that's the song and dance I got."

Four full-time deputies will be employed to serve court papers and to "answer as many complaints as possible," the sheriff said. One officer will be assigned duties with the Mountain Area Drug Task Force in order to comply with grant requirements.

Thompson said he isn't looking to the fiscal court for help.

"The fiscal court pays our retirement and insurance," the sheriff explained. "I can't say anything about it. They have been reasonably good to me and they have their own problems."

He could have eased into the cuts caused by the reduction of fees if state officials had gotten the tax bills out on time last year, Thompson said, because the four percent fee would have been in effect.

The cutbacks could have been avoided all together, Thompson said.

"This could have all balanced out if everybody had maintained the status quo," the sheriff said. "This wouldn't have happened if the Justice Cabinet had given us the grant, which I think they should have, and if the school board continued to pay the four percent rate."

While campaigning for the office, Thompson said he ran on the platform that he would have less personnel in the office and more deputies on the road. By fulfilling that promise, it ended up costing him, personally.

"By doing that, it cost me \$23,000 in personal money," Thompson said. "I have to back down and reassess if the sheriff's office's extra patrols are worth going personally broke."

The cuts are expected to be permanent, Thompson said, unless the school board votes to reinstate the four percent collection fee.

## Johnson

(Continued from front page)

getting ready," Johnson said during the 1986 interview. "The day we were supposed to go to Long Island, New York, there was a case of measles. They quarantined the whole company for 21 days."

Johnson finally shipped out from Montreal in late July.

"We came down the river that evening and stopped at Quebec and took on coal and when they took on coal, there was a German spy on the boat," Johnson told the high school students. "He flipped a note off and an F.B.I. man got it instead of the one who was supposed to have caught it."

Three days later, the boat headed back to port but the men didn't know why. Johnson later learned the German spy was a cook. He was cutting up fish when he was captured.

"They just reached down and got him by the arm. (They) never said nothing, took him down the gang plank, put him on that motorboat, and the last time we seen him, he was going toward land," Johnson had related.

The troop was transferred to the U.S.S. battleship Henderson the next day and then started the 29-day trip across the Atlantic. About five miles from England the boat spotted a submarine and opened fire. "(The submarine) didn't come back after that," Johnson remembered for the interview.

Johnson recalled being sick a lot during the crossing and after crossing the English Channel. And he remembered the mud.

"Landed in France at a rest camp," he told Burke and Johnson. "The mud was absolutely six inches

deep." After a three-day break, the troop loaded into box cars and traveled to the Argonne Forest — and got out of the cars in the middle of the conflict.

He spent 12 months and 13 days in France, the whole time in the Argonne Forest. He was paid \$33 a day for his time in duty and made extra money cutting hair for a

## Hog

(Continued from front page)

people and that's why he shot it. The mayor added that Burke said the animal was darting in and out of traffic which could have caused an accident.

Tempers flared at the meeting when resident Joe Simpson became upset when the dead animal was drug across his feet by Martin and Potter. Martin and Simpson had a heated exchange and Martin was removed from the meeting.

In a written statement Friday, Whicker said that charges could be brought against the pig's owners because the animal was not confined.

"Sergeant (Scott) Woodard informed me no investigation was warranted because the owner of the animal is required to have it fenced in or on a leash," Whicker said. "Sergeant Woodard stated the police officer could take action against the owner for allowing the pig to be loose and endangering the lives of persons living in the city."

The mayor did not say if any action would be taken against the owners.

18 cents a head.

He remembered seeing the Eiffel Tower and shaking hands with General Pershing. He came back into the New York harbor on July 4. When he finally boarded a train home, he discovered his brother, Albert, who he had not seen for 16 months, was on the train.

For the next five or six months, Johnson said he spent his time hunting. Finally he went back to the mines and got a job weighing coal for Elkhorn-Piney. Then he worked for a mine at Lackey. After that, he went to work for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which later became the C & O and finally CSX.

He attributed his long life to clean living. Johnson said he'd had only one draw on a cigarette in his life and hadn't had a taste of alcohol since Christmas Eve in 1922.

Johnson is survived by one son, Bobby Johnson of Weeksbury; five daughters, Estelle Mosley of Weeksbury, Jackie Dye of Flatwoods, Juanita Johnson of Speight, JoAnn Osborne of Miamitown, Ohio, and Carl Sue Hall of Streator, Illinois; one brother, Ernest Johnson of Weeksbury; two sisters, Bertha Tackett and Della Cole, both of Weeksbury; 31 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the Church of Christ at

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### MISCELLANEOUS

#### BACK IN TOWN

I have moved back to the farm—290 Lake Road. New accounts welcome. Bookkeeping, quarterly reports, income tax and general accounting. Call Curtis Elkins—886-2584.

#### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom mobile home. 12x70, two-bath, total electric, stove and refrigerator. Real good condition. Call 886-9007.

**FOR SALE:** 1995 Suzuki Lt 80 Four Wheeler. Automatic. Bought new six months ago. Excellent condition. \$1700. Call 886-8085 or 886-0219.

**FLOWER SHOP FOR SALE.** Comes fully equipped with stock and inventory, also accounts. Walk-in and display cooler. Everything you need to go into business for yourself. Call 478-8482 after 6 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

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Eagle 14x60. Two bedroom. Good condition. Will trade for car or truck. Call 377-1019.

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**FOR SALE:** 1985 Olds Delta 88. Brown, 4-door, 8-cylinder. 1986 Ford Escort. Blue, 4-door, 4-cylinder, 4-speed. Call 886-8551 after 5 p.m.

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**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** Brick, one story building located at 935 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. Excellent for office space with 2800 sq. ft. Shown by appointment only. Phone (606) 874-9680, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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#### REWARD OFFERED

**REWARD OFFERED FOR INFORMATION** leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of four tires and wheels from a Pontiac Fiero from a residence on First Street in Goble Roberts. Call 886-1612.

#### LEGALS

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application

**#860-5201, Operator Change**  
In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 784, Hazard, Kentucky 41702 intends to revise permit number 860-5201 to include an operator. The new operator will be Patsy Jane Coal Company, P.O. Box 170, Bulan, Kentucky 41722.

The operation is located 2.00 miles southeast of Halo in Knott and Floyd Counties. The operation is

located 2.00 miles southeast from KY Rt. 1498's junction with Arnold Fork Road and located 0.15 miles north of Pigeonroost Fork of Arnold Fork. The operation is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps at latitude 37° 17' 06" and longitude 82° 44' 10".

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

W-1/31

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Watch for our ad next week. We will list everything we have done as well as what we will be doing next week.

# Jerry's

Prestonsburg

## Preston

that he was considering running for the 97th House seat, which is held by Democrat Hubert Collins of Wittenville. Bailey is unopposed in the primary.

As of 3:55 p.m. Tuesday, only five minutes before the filing deadline, the Secretary of State's office reported no opposition in the 94th and 95th House races, the 5th Congressional race, and the 7th district judicial race, all of whom represent residents in Floyd County.

In the 94th House race, incumbent Herbert Deskins is unopposed. He represents the outer edge of Floyd County on the western, northern and a portion of the eastern sides.

In the 95th House race, House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, a Democrat, finally filed for the seat.

He had not filed until late last week. He is also unopposed.

Hal Rogers is unopposed in the 5th Congressional race and state Democratic leaders weren't expected to field a candidate against Rogers. Stumbo said he would not support a Democratic candidate in the race saying it would be counterproductive to try to pry Rogers from seat he has held for several years.

But other state Democrats, including Grady Stumbo of Hindman, are angered by that stand saying this is the best time to challenge Rogers for the seat because of the unrest in Washington over balancing the budget. Grady Stumbo is a former state Democratic Party Chair.

Also unopposed is incumbent

Janet Stumbo, who is running for the 7th District state Supreme Court Justice seat.

In the U.S. Senate race, Senator Mitch McConnell, a Republican is facing at least one other Republican in the primary and three Democrats are vying for a chance to face the winner of the primary Republican race in November. Democrats include former Lieutenant Governor Steve Beshear, former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow, and Shelby Lanier of Louisville.

(Continued from front page)

## Hunter

(Continued from front page)

of 1991 Chevrolet Cavaliers were recalled by General Motors for seat belt problems, but the Porters were never notified that their vehicle should be repaired.

Conn said he expects the suit to take a year and a half to make its way through the legal system and for it to end with a two- to three-day trial. "I've filed suit against General Motors before and this is what's happening in that case," he said.

Hunter had wanted to file suit against the state because it had not repaired the road, but his attorney,

Eric Conn, said winning such a suit might be difficult because there is no jury in those cases, just a board of claims to present the evidence to.

But Hunter said he would not stop trying to get the road repaired. He plans to take 5,000 signed petitions to Frankfort this week to present them to the state Department of Transportation. "I want to get that road fixed," he said.

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

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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 31, 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*

## Poetic justice

by Scott Perry

Given the letters, comments and the like we've gotten lately, we find it appropriate this week to yield our space to Kim Slone, of Bevinsville, who makes an interesting point in an interesting way.

Ms. Slone admits that the following poem, entitled "The Fan," was written by herself and about herself, but we suspect it has broader appeal. Read on...

### The Fan

What happens to we humans  
as we sit beside the court,  
as we watch our children playing  
this thing we call a "sport"?

The change is slow at first,  
with a call we disagree.  
And then we almost burst,  
as we scream at the referee!

We yell and scream and stomp,  
and let our tempers flare.  
As at the opposition,  
we send a threatening glare.

We tell our kids to fight,  
and we seem to go insane.  
We know we're always right,  
and the other team's to blame.

We go to church on Sunday,  
and sometimes even more.  
Then forget it all on Monday,  
when our team takes the floor.

We go before the Lord,  
with reverence bow our heads.  
But when a foul is ignored,  
there's not much left unsaid.

Oh, the Bible does not warn,  
of the monster deep within.  
When they blow that final horn,  
and your team didn't win.

What happens to we humans?  
We all should stand in shame,  
when our actions show  
our children,  
it's more than just a game!

## 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.

### Fans urged to control criticisms of officials

Editor:  
I have attended many different ballgames this year and last year. I have to say that some fans from Allen Central are the rudest and that the picture they display is disgusting.

Parents and fans need to realize that they are only hurting the ball players with their actions. A ticket to a game does not give anyone the right to verbally and physically abuse the players, coaches and officials.

The players pick up some of their values by what their parents display. I'm sure some are probably embarrassed by mom or dad at these games.

I agree with Ed Taylor's article in the Wednesday, January 24 edition. Officials are not there for the fan sideshow. They are there to officiate a respectable ballgame and call it to the best of their ability. The money they get paid to officiate these games is not worth the harassment from fans. A three-man crew is definitely needed before all good officials leave the game.

Fans need to keep their criticisms to a decent manner and in the right place. Let's keep the game for the kids to compete in and learn; not for the fans to make spectacles of themselves!

Jill Conn  
Harold

### Writer addresses snub by McConnell

Editor:  
As I was growing up, I was told that if you were bad, all you would get for Christmas was a lump of coal.

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell refused to meet with me and other citizen members of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth at his office last fall. His aides said his feelings were

hurt when we distributed information to the public about coal industry contributions to his campaign. He has been completely inaccessible to us, the ordinary citizens he is supposed to represent. This is inexcusable, especially in a year when Congress seems bent on destroying so many of the programs that directly affect our health, welfare and environment.

Since KFTC feels that Mitch and some members of his staff have been very bad, we presented two stockings full of coal to the Senator's hometown office in Louisville during the holidays.

I think that if Senator McConnell continues to ignore the common people who elected him to represent them, perhaps we should send him a one way ticket back to Louisville and elect someone who will represent all the people and listen to all the people.

Maybe it's time to ditch Mitch.

Barbara LeMaster  
Prestonsburg

### Searching for friends

Editor:  
I grew up in Kentucky, Floyd County, Brush Creek, Hippo.

My family moved to Ohio in 1942. My husband is dead and my children are all grown up and have families of their own and I thought maybe I could get in touch with some of my childhood friends through your newspaper.

I would also like a phone book, but don't know whom to write.

Thank you.

Marie Sturgill Rosbaugh  
4124 Grafton Road  
Brunswick, OH 44212

### Bad calls by officials should be questioned

Editor:  
Regarding Mr. Ed Taylor's column in Wednesday, January 24th's Floyd County Times:

For the most part I agree with Mr. Taylor. Officiating is an often thankless job, and not one I (or many others) would choose to accept.

Fans should not (and most do not) make derogatory remarks towards players, coaches or officials (or other fans for that matter). But we have every right to question officials when openly biased or wrong calls are made repeatedly.

Many of us have paid our dues—and I don't mean just at the door. Many parents have supported their children—literally—in sports for four, five or even seven or eight years by the time they are in high school. And we do know a little about the game and its rules.

Many parents are dealing with the daily pressures of job, home, etc...go to the games hoping to see their child play—only to see them pushed, shoved, kicked and knocked to the ground—and no foul called; and you want them to keep quiet?

No amount of practice can compensate for bad or even biased calls; as were witnessed in the recent South Floyd vs. Betsy Layne girls game. Some Betsy Layne fans were referring to one official on a first name basis, and actually telling him what calls to make—and he did as they said.

Such continuous bad and/or biased calls are what lead to "vocal fans" and even outbursts of anger on the floor. And they can even contribute to the loss of a game.

I am admittedly one of the worst when it comes to vocalizing displeasure with repeated bad calls by an official. But these "officials" should be trained to be oblivious to the crowds. And they should never be allowed to referee where they live, nor referee away games for their "home team."

I do agree with Mr. Taylor that some coaches are somewhat outrageous, many against their own players...

There is one female coach I've seen, I am convinced could go toe to toe with Bobby Knight. She is

(See Letters, page five)

## Coffee Break

Some of the region's top Democratic leaders are in a snit over their party's failure to field a candidate to face incumbent GOP Congressman Hal Rogers and they're equally perturbed by comments from their own party ranks that suggest Rogers is a capable representative for the district despite his party affiliation.

A few have said that Congress is out to make poor people pay for balancing the federal budget and that Rogers and his GOP cohorts ought to be held accountable at the polls for their hard-heartedness.

That's just the sort of nonsense that reinforces the suspicions shared by many that among some of our so-called leaders, party politics always take precedence over propriety.

Hal Rogers has been an effective representative for all of the people in his district, and any insinuations to the contrary are without any basis in reality.

We might also remind Rogers' critics that their party controlled this district's

seat in Congress for more than four decades without making any significant reductions in poverty levels, so why should we accept their arguments now that their way is the best way for us?

Hal Rogers gets our vote of confidence the old-fashioned way... He's earned it.

We've got two computers, a fax machine, a telephone modem connecting us to the information highway, and a calculator with more buttons than an Airforce fighter jet, but none of it is worth a hoot when it comes to trying to explain to our third-grade son why two times two equals four.

See, it's not enough these days to say that two times two equals four because, well, it just does. You have to know why.

Memorizing the multiplication tables...like we did in the old days...is unacceptable under education reform, which requires our kids learn more than

just the answers to problems. Today's students are supposed to be learning "real-world" solutions to problems by rationalizing the hows and whys on their way to determining the whats.

Of course the real world solution to discovering what two times two equals is usually reached by firing up the old adding machine, especially by those of us who can no longer count on the reliability of our memories.

But, you know, no matter how poor our memories become or how inept we are at explaining mathematical theory, two times two always equals four.

If you really need to know why, go ask our calculator.

Speaking of inept, our eldest is now into the study of geometry, where mathematics suddenly becomes three dimensional and complicated by strange words like Pythagorean, hypotenuse and pi, which do not, as you might imagine, make up a Greek law firm.

We are of no help whatsoever, considering that geometry requires considerable proficiency in math, as well as some fluency in foreign languages and hieroglyphics.

Besides, a math course that suggests pie are squared shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Everybody knows pie are round.

A bill that would have given all public employees immunity in liability lawsuits has been declared unconstitutional by the state's attorney general.

The proposed legislation would have exempted government employees from civil litigation for any act or failure to act that results in damage or injury to another.

The AG ruled, though, that such "sovereign immunity" cannot be extended to individuals.

Have to agree. Sovereign immunity ought to apply only to our sovereign.

Which, by the way, we haven't had since winning the Revolutionary War.



# McDowell child care center closes

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

The halls of the McDowell child care center are quiet. Children's laughter doesn't echo through the building, which houses the child care center and a senior citizens center, any longer. The child care center has temporarily closed down.

"We only had three permanent children and they couldn't keep it open like that," Ellen Brown, director of the senior citizens center housed at the Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center, said. "We need people to let us know if they want this to reopen."

The community center contracted with the YMCA Family Center in Pike County to staff the facility.

"I didn't want to close it, but we were losing money every month," Orman Boggs, executive director of the YMCA, said. "If we can get ten to 12 full-time kids in there we can open it back up."

He said the closure is temporary if he can get the interest back up.

Boggs said he was to meet with the senior citizen board Thursday evening to get more people involved. He said he'd like to open the center in the next two weeks.

"I have a director already lined up if we can get the response," he said. "But if I don't get a response, it will come to a point where we'll have to just step away from it."

He said the closing put at least one mother in a bind. "But what else could we do?" he asked.

The YMCA has been running the daycare center at the communi-



**Empty**

The cribs in the nursery of the McDowell child care center were empty last week. The center temporarily closed down because parents weren't utilizing the facility. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

ty center since November 6.

"We went door-to-door and put out lots of flyers. We've gotten lots of publicity," Boggs said. "It's now up to the parents. That's a tremendous building for a daycare center and it's a waste to see it sitting there unused."

The YMCA charges \$60 a week or \$12 a day for child care. "You can't find a baby-sitter that cheap," Boggs said. Once a base of children is established, drop-ins will be welcome, he added.

But the seniors who also use the center miss the kids.

"They would bring them over

and we would rock the babies or read to the older kids," Brown said. "They were with us for our Thanksgiving and Christmas parties."

And she remembers one toddler fondly.

"He cried a lot until they brought him over here. Then he was fine. He didn't cry anymore," Brown said.

She said she hopes the center opens back up soon.

"We're just sick over it, because it had to close," Brown said. "The parents said they hate that it closed, but they understood."

# Wayland to get second police officer

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

The city of Wayland received a surprise Monday afternoon.

Mayor Eugene Mullins learned he could hire a new police offi-

# Letters

(Continued from page four)

pathetic. How or why would parents and principals let their girls play for coaches like this? Is winning all that matters to them?

I must congratulate the coaches for South Floyd girls basketball teams. Coach Henry Webb and Assistant Coach Ms. Lori Bolen have (almost always) been perfect examples of how good coaches should behave on and off the court. Maintaining their composure even in impossible situations. It does not go unnoticed.

The real question given the increasing hostility between fans, the increased aggressiveness on the courts between players, along with the antics of some coaches and incompetence of some officials, is not how long before they (the officials) hang up their whistles—but how long before the kids lose interest in the game?

Kim Slone  
Bevinsville

# PCC dental hygiene clinic accepting patients

Patients are being accepted for the new Dental Hygiene Clinic at Prestonsburg Community College.

Dental hygiene services will be provided at the clinic, located in the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg campus. Services offered include dental examinations, cleanings, dental X-rays, fluoride application, and placement of sealants.

To schedule an appointment, or for more information, call 889-0742 or 886-3863 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

# Elected to ALC homecoming court

During Alice Lloyd College's Homecoming coronation held November 18, 1995, the following students were elected to the ALC Homecoming Court:

ALC King and Queen: Arthur Kiyimba, son of Justin and Margaret Kiyimba, of Uganda in Africa and Camille Desiree' Slone, daughter of Ronnie and Sharon Slone, of Pippa Passes.

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cer, but the information didn't come from official sources.

"I haven't seen anything on it yet," Mullins said. "If we get the money, we'll hire another police officer."

The funding announcement came from the Department of Justice and is part of \$510,000 to be distributed statewide. Wayland will receive \$39,255.

Each jurisdiction was awarded funds for one additional officer through the Universal Hiring Program.

The program grants provide the maximum federal contribution for hiring officers that might not otherwise be hired, according to a press release from Senator Wendell Ford's office.

The grant provides 75 percent of the officer's salary and benefits over a three-year period.

Only one officer now patrols the city of Wayland. "We've only got one and he only works 40 hours a week," Mullins said. "We hope to hire another and upgrade the department."

Mullins said even though he

had not yet heard from official sources that the city is to receive the money, he is pleased with the news. "I'm very pleased," he said. "We knew it was looking very favorable, but we didn't know we had gotten it."

Mullins said the city had to apply for the grant and that he wants to hire another officer within the next month or so.

"But we want someone who has already completed the training program if possible," he said.

He said he didn't think the city would have a problem matching the other 25 percent to fund the position.

"We are hurting for revenue, but I think we can match that money," he said.

Other areas receiving funds include: Butler County, Cold Spring Police Department, city of Greenup Police Department, Horse Cave Police Department, city of Indian Hills/Cherokee Park, city of Lewisport, McCracken County Sheriff's Department, and city of Scottsville.

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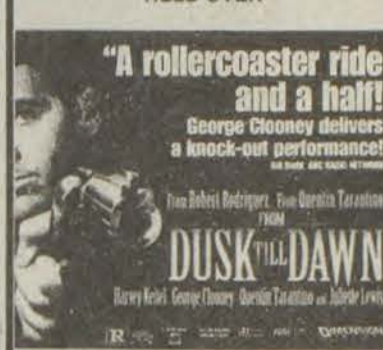
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MON.-SAT.: 7:00; SUN.: 2:30, 7:00

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MON.-SAT.: 9:15; SUN.: 4:30, 9:15



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CINEMA 2 "R"  
*Eye For An Eye*  
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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

CINEMA 3 "R"  
*Dusk Till Dawn*  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:25

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 "PG-13"  
*Bio-Dome*  
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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 6 "PG"  
*Bed of Roses*  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

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

CINEMA 8 Starts Friday "PG-13"  
*White Squall*  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 9 Starts Friday "R"  
*The Juror*  
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 10 *Dunston Checks In*  
*Screamers* "PG"  
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# Prestonsburg Fire & Police Dispatcher Log

*Editor's note: The following is a partial listing of calls on the dispatcher logs of the City of Prestonsburg's Communication System. This is a complete list of the calls made available to the Floyd County Times.*

## JANUARY 22

1:07 a.m. — Caller reported male subject had knocked on the window of her children's room. Subject was wearing a blue or black ball cap.

5:54 a.m. — Caller reported a small black truck still running and playing loud music sitting across the road from the Variety Shop. Subject in vehicle went to an apartment. Caller advised subject appeared drunk.

6:29 a.m. — Caller reported someone had broken into Ratliff's Farm Supply sometime during the night. Several Weedeaters and several chain saws were missing at the time of the call.

1:29 p.m. — Accident on the north bound ramp lane of U.S. 23 and Route 80.

3:15 p.m. — Motorist assist to lot behind Magoffin building.

3:51 p.m. — Wreck with injuries. Called in as a non-injury accident. Two patients were being taken to the hospital by the time police had arrived.

5:25 p.m. — Caller advised her vehicle was broken into over the weekend.

7:09 p.m. — Report of a subject outside the building of the Old Maloney Building around the vehicles.

9:36 p.m. — EMS call, male subject having chest pains. Refused transport.

## JANUARY 23

8:52 a.m. — Fighting in front of Happy Mart.

9:54 a.m. — Caller advised that the axle had gone out of one of the cruisers and had caused a fire. Parked beside a fire hydrant.

10:05 a.m. — First called in as a non-injury accident at the West Prestonsburg lights. Ended up being an injury accident with at least one person transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

5:10 p.m. — Caller advised that a male was exposing himself in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

6:19 p.m. — Caller advised that the back door to the old beauty college was open and the alarm was going off.

6:40 p.m. — Motorist assist to a car in Prestonsburg Village.

8:26 p.m. — Report of a vehicle in the median. Possible non-injury wreck.

## JANUARY 24

12:56 a.m. — Alarm activated

at NAPA Auto Parts. Truck out back.

2:40 a.m. — Non-injury accident at McDonald's.

8:36 a.m. — Motorist assist in lot behind the probation and parole office.

9:21 a.m. — Paper racks stolen from in front of Billy Ray's.

10:30 a.m. — Non-injury accident on University Drive. Between 30 and 50 buckets of dry wall mud fell off a delivery truck.

12:45 p.m. — Lines down in front of Francis, Kazee, Francis.

1:25 p.m. — Caller advised a car was broken into.

1:49 p.m. — Car blocking traffic in front of Pic Pac.

2:08 p.m. — Traffic stop.

2:10 p.m. — Non-injury accident in front of Kentucky Power.

2:33 p.m. — Motorist assist on South Arnold Avenue.

2:36 p.m. — Non-injury accident in front of the Dollar Store.

4:06 p.m. — Attempt to serve a warrant.

5:00 p.m. — Motorist assist on South Lake Drive.

## JANUARY 25

12:39 a.m. — Station 2 reported they could hear an alarm going off around the station. Unable to give exact location.

2:26 a.m. — Traffic stop.

5:58 a.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

6:13 a.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

6:21 a.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

6:38 a.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

7:51 a.m. — Caller advised he had followed a vehicle from Martin and that it was being driven very recklessly and very fast.

10:05 a.m. — Traffic stop.

12:28 p.m. — Caller advised that she had been assaulted and needed an officer.

1:30 p.m. — Motorist assist in the post office parking lot.

1:51 p.m. — Serve warrant.

2:55 p.m. — Traffic stop. Court notice issued.

2:59 p.m. — Non-injury accident.

4:38 p.m. — Motorist assist to Pawn Shop II.

8:14 p.m. — Motorist assist to high school.

8:44 p.m. — Motorist assist to Winn Dixie.

10:27 p.m. — Audible burglar alarm at the Hock Shop.

11:00 p.m. — Traffic stop.

## JANUARY 26

2:19 a.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

7:46 a.m. — Non-injury accident in front of the middle school. Road partially blocked.

10:25 a.m. — Caller advised

that a drunk driver was in en route to PCC from the Parkway Connection.

2:13 p.m. — Caller advised someone had fallen at Lees Famous Recipe.

2:14 p.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

3:07 p.m. — Non-injury accident.

3:34 p.m. — Received two calls that a gas line had been torn out of the ground.

4:31 p.m. — Non-injury accident in front of Wal-Mart.

5:42 p.m. — Traffic stop.

8:16 p.m. — Motorist assist to Holiday Inn hill. Motorist needed a lug wrench.

8:18 p.m. — Male subject having chest pains. Transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center.

9:50 p.m. — Vehicle drove off with two cartons of cigarettes from the Corner Market.

## JANUARY 27

12:16 a.m. — Report of several people fighting in Prestonsburg Village.

12:22 a.m. — Report of a possible drunk driver hitting several vehicles. No one injured.

12:54 a.m. — Report of several people walking up and down Burke Avenue acting suspicious.

12:59 a.m. — Officer reported he was behind a possible drunk driver on Route 321 while en route to county.

1:11 a.m. — Report of a male in Hardees with a set of nun chucks in his pocket.

1:24 a.m. — Management of Hardees called and said a subject was in the restaurant and that he possibly had a gun in his pocket.

2:04 a.m. — Female subject called and advised that there were some subjects in Hardees that were trying to start a fight with them over an incident that happened in Hardees.

2:04 a.m. — Alarm going off at the Holiday Inn.

5:17 a.m. — Report of explosion on University Drive. Electricity also went out, came back on and went back out again.

12:54 p.m. — EMS run to Porter Addition. Possible diabetic.

2:10 p.m. — Male shoplifter in custody at Wal-Mart.

4:05 p.m. — Injury accident on University Drive.

10:35 p.m. — Report of a drunk driver coming into town on Route 114.

## JANUARY 28

2:29 a.m. — Traffic stop.

9:10 a.m. — Caller advised that sometime during the night someone broke into his vehicle. All found missing was the title to the car.

12:30 p.m. — Theft of radio from a parked vehicle on the lot of Gordie's Gulf.

3:15 p.m. — Caller advised that a car drove off with \$15.94 in gasoline from station.

1:47 p.m. — Traffic stop. Citation issued.

11:48 p.m. — Traffic stop.

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—Rene Descartes

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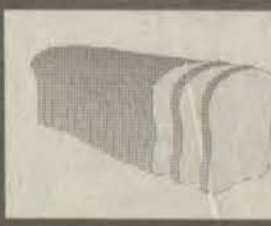
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FISCHER'S MELLWOOD

Bacon  
\$1.49



GUNNOE'S  
Sausage  
\$2.79  
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### "Buttons"

Buttons was found at Dewey Lake eating out of garbage cans. She was brought in by a park visitor. Buttons is Dachshund mixed. She is approximately 5-1/2 months old. Before Buttons goes to a new home, she will be spayed, have all her shots, bathed/dipped and wormed. If Buttons is what you are looking for, stop by the Animal Shelter and see her.



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# Courthouse News

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Donald Hatfield and Georgia Hatfield to James Guess and Kathlene Guess, property on the Right Fork of Abbott Creek; Donald Hatfield and Georgia Hatfield to Ronald Hatfield and Sammie Hatfield, property on the Right Fork of Abbott Creek;

Dinah Rogers Anderson and Gary Anderson to Roy Rogers, property on Toler Creek of Big Mud Creek; Gwendolyn Francis to Timothy Moore and Georgetta Moore, property on Rock Fork of Right Beaver Creek; Martin L. Osborne to Robert J. Patton, property in Prestonsburg; James Ira Thomas to Carolene Thomas McKnight, property in Wheelwright; Terry Hicks to Patrick Hicks, property location not listed;

Ralph Moore and Nova Moore to Tommy Jones, property location not listed; James Potter to Alice Sparkman, property at Garrett; John K. Blackburn to John K. Blackburn and Pamela J. Blackburn, property on Meade Branch of Abbott Creek; James Trimble Stratton and Carol Ann Stratton, to Palmer Harris and Rosetta Harris, property in Loran Stumbo Subdivision; Lawrence Bentley to Loy Dean Bentley, property at Tinker Fork on Big Mud Creek;

Morrow Bentley to Lawrence Bentley, property on Big Mud Creek; Blanche S. Hall to Stanton Dale Neece, property on Toler Creek Road; Clifford and Tackett, Florence and Ervin Paul Sartin to Clifford Tackett and Claudeen Tackett, property on the Right Fork of Otter Creek at Wheelwright; Charles Douglas Johnson to Clifford Tackett and Claudine Tackett, property on Left Beaver Creek at Weeksburg; Merion Sartin to Ervin Paul Sartin, property on

the Right Fork of Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek;

S.S.S. & P, Inc., to Wallace Dwayne Scaff and Lisa Lynn Scaff, property on Mare Creek; Sadie Adkins to Tammy Lea Rister, property at Garrett on Right Beaver Creek; Beulah Roberts, Clyde and Bonnie Roberts, Kenneth Roberts, Clinton and Janet Roberts and Rhonda Newman to Paul Roberts, property on Mud Creek; Denzil Ray Hall and Donna Sue Hall to Dillard D. Sparkman and Dena Sparkman, property located in May-village; Sylvia Evans, Burchell and Marcella Newsome, Chris and Patricia Evans, and Teresa Evans to Gary Doug and Verdine Evans, property at Mink Branch Road; Charles D. Conley and A. Kristine Conley to Lois J. Liff, property on Little Paint Creek;

Randy Stevens to Lula Bell Akers, property on Toler's Creek; Paul Goble and Juanita Goble to Roy Goble and Nellie Goble, property at Brandy Keg on Corn Fork; Paul L. Goble and Juanita Goble to Roy Goble and Nellie J. Goble, property at Corn Fork of Brandy Keg Creek; 3JM, Inc. and Joe D. Weddington, to Thomas G. Pridham and Edna Lee Pridham, property location not listed; Modell Cooley to James Cooley, property in Prestonsburg;

Fred Harris and Dorothy Harris to Danny W. Lowe and Kathy H. Lowe, property at Little Paint Creek; Ishmell Bailey and Sally Bailey to Berton Bailey, property on Brush Creek; Jessie Coleman, to Millard and Mildred Parsons, property location not listed; Wesley D. Mullins and Rebecca Mullins, Brenda E. Hall and James Hall to Bill Hall, property in Wheelwright at Otter Creek on Left Beaver Creek; Octavia Hall to Charles Hall, property on Mink Branch of Big Mud Creek.

Tom Dwayne Mullins and Regina Mullins to Marc Richard Jordan, property on Little Paint

Creek; John Bayes and Betty Bayes to Randy Powers and Sherry Powers, property on John Bays Branch;

Dennis Short and Merthie Short to Edward Rondall Short and Glenda Faye Short, property on Steels Creek of Right Beaver Creek; Sandra and Bill Hall to Luther Johnson, property in the city of Wheelwright;

Darlene Adkins to Jimmy Ray Adkins, property on Bill Hall Branch of Frasures Creek; Bill Evans and Jimmy Ray Adkins to Jammie Evans and Trampus Evans, property on Bill Hall Branch of Frasures Creek;

R. E. Allen and Pauline Allen to Billy J. Hall, property located on Left Beaver Creek of Right Beaver; William Michael Lusk and Jennifer Lusk to Robin Dale Holbrook and Angela M. Holbrook, property at Pinhook Branch in Floyd County;

Jack Hall to Janice B. Allen, property at Buffalo Creek; Willard Earl Conley and Clotine Conley, Franklin Delano Conley, David L. Conley, Robin C. Yaun, Matthew L. Yaun, Duffy Lewis Yaun, Robert M. Conley, Mark A. Yaun, Luther Yaun, Rebecca Yaun and Rebecca Sue Conley Yaun to Jody A. Burton and Gregory Shepherd, property location not listed.



**Camera Club President**

Estill Robinson formerly of Lancer, was recently elected president of the Lexington Creative Camera Club. The club was formed in the 1950s and is recognized across the United States. The club goes on several group photography outings throughout the year, throughout the Eastern United States. Robinson will be leading an outing for Mardi Gras 1996 in New Orleans on Street Photography, February 16 through February 20. Robinson is shown in front of the tomb of Voodoo Queen Marie Laveau, inside St. Louis Cemetery Number 1, one of New Orleans' oldest cemeteries.

## Students' exhibit featured at Kentucky coal museum

The Kentucky Coal Mining Museum at Benham is currently showing an exhibition by former eighth grade students at the J.A. Duff Elementary School in Floyd County under the direction of teacher Greg Nichols. This exhibit is 25 by 25 feet and depicts many types of coal mining techniques.

Recently, the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum was awarded a Museum Assessment Program grant by the Institute of Museum Services which will help the facility continue educational programs, such as student exhibits. Through guided self-study and on-site consultation with a museum professional, the grant will enable the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum to evaluate its current practices, establish priorities to achieve professional museum standards, and plan how to best serve the community.

"We congratulate the Kentucky Coal Mining Museum of the receipt of this grant," said Ed Able,

president and CEO of the American Association of Museums the organization that develops and manages the grant, "and wish them well as they begin this process of self review and planning for their future."

Bruce Ayers, president of the Kentucky Coal Mine Museum Board, said, "We are very pleased to be the recipient of this grant, which will help us lay the groundwork for future development of our collections and our educational programs."

The Kentucky Coal Mining Museum is located at U.S. Highway 160 & Main Street, Benham, 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. It is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



**Party time**

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped Kids had a Christmas Party for the children and their families. Operation Santa Claus, Middle Creek Fire Department and St. Martha's Catholic Church donated the toys that were given to the children.

## Community transportation seeks statewide funding

Sandy Valley Transportation Services Inc., along with 35 other members of the Kentucky Public Transit Association, will be asking the Governor and the General Assembly to support an \$8 million funding initiative for community transportation in the Commonwealth.

On February 7, Sandy Valley Transportation Services Inc., will be participating in a statewide effort to create awareness about the community transportation needs of the Big Sandy region of Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties and around the state. Governor Paul Patton has declared February 7, Community Transportation Day in the Commonwealth. Beginning at 9:00 a.m., transit vehicles will line Capitol Avenue to celebrate community transportation. A press con-

ference will also be held at noon in the Capitol Rotunda.

Community transportation is Kentucky's lifeline service, providing over 24 million rides statewide. Sandy Valley Transportation Services operates 31 vans and serves approximately 1,500 people annually. Sandy Valley Transportation Services provides mobility for the residents of the Big Sandy Region, especially for those with special needs. Sandy Valley Transportation Services operates from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information concerning Sandy Valley and its services, phone (606) 886-1936 or 1-800-444-7433.

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To a poet, nothing can be useless.  
—Samuel Johnson

## CableVision will award area teachers

As part of its ongoing education initiative, Project TEACH (Taking Education Along the Cable Highway), Cable Vision announces their 1995-96 "CableVision 21st Century Teacher Awards."

The awards program, open to all teachers, media specialists and staff in schools in CableVision service areas, is designed to recognize educators who use cable programming or cable technology, such as Ingenius, What on Earth or Electronic Field Trips, as a means of enhancing classroom curricula.

The first round of competition is at the local system level where educators will have a chance to win \$500 for 1st place, \$300 for second place. All first place local system winners will automatically be entered in the national competition. National winners will be awarded over \$10,000 in cash and technology materials including computers and televisions. The grand prize winner, along with a representative of the school's administration, will be awarded an expense paid trip and tuition to the J. C. Sparkman Center for Educational Technology in Denver, Colorado.

Prestonsburg CableVision's Project TEACH efforts include magazines, cable in all classroom, Ingenius computer kits, filming of school activities and many others. Entries are due March 1 at the local system office. Entry forms are available at the local system office located at 2565 S. Lake Drive or by calling CableVision at 886-2291.

## ATTENTION MAYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '66

A 30-year reunion is tentatively planned for this summer. We need names and addresses so we can mail a questionnaire to determine location and date. Contact Jennifer (Martin) Raleigh, days (606) 323-5772 or evenings (606) 224-2048, or write 1984 Blackhorse Lane, Lexington, KY 40503

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# BROWN'S

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# Obituaries

## Woodrow Lafferty

Former Prestonsburg Police officer Woodrow Lafferty, 75, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, January 29, 1996, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

Lafferty had been a member of the Prestonsburg Police Department for 20 years before retiring.

He was born August 12, 1920 at Prestonsburg and was a son of the late Reverend Floyd and Alice Lafferty. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a lifetime member of the D.A.V. Chapter No. 18 at Auxier.

He was also a member of the V.F.W. - Cooties, Zebulon Lodge No. 273 F&AM at Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg Chapter No. 182, R.A.M., and El Hasa Shrine Temple in Ashland. He was a member of the Lafferty Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Gray Lafferty; one daughter, Marcella Lafferty of Prestonsburg; one brother, Lonzo Lafferty of Allen; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 1, at 1 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church at Allen with the Rev. Kenneth Lemaster and the Rev. Chester Lee Lafferty officiating.

Masonic rites will be held Wednesday, January 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home.

Burial will be made in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg. Military rites will be conducted at the gravesite by the D.A.V. Chapter No. 18 of Auxier.

## Noah Hall Jr.

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

Born August 25, 1941 at Galveston, he was the son of America Hall and the late Charlie Hall.

He was a coal miner, formerly employed by Tackett Coal Company.

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

Funeral services will be Thursday, February 1, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rachel Regular Baptist Church at Galveston, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Hall Family Cemetery at Galveston, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

## James Aubion Dickerson Jr.

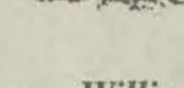
James Aubion Dickerson Jr., 63, of Old Middle Creek Road, Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 28, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 26, 1932 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of James Aubion "J.A." Dickerson of Prestonsburg and the late Berta Johnson Dickerson. He was a maintenance clerk for Martin County Coal Company and a veteran of the U.S. Army, Korean War. He was a member of the Ivyton Baptist Church.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Anne Howard Dickerson; one son, Kenton Dickerson of Prestonsburg; and one sister, Bertha Helen Risner of Ada, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 31, at 1 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Felber officiating.

Burial will be in the Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



## Willie D. "Bo" Williams

Willie D. "Bo" Williams, 62, of McDowell, died Thursday, January 25, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

Born June 8, 1933 at McDowell, he was the son of the late Tan and Tona Moore Williams. He was a disabled coal miner, formerly employed by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, a U.S. Army Korean War veteran, and a member and treasurer of the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, since 1969.

Survivors include one daughter, Sharon Kay Williams of Lexington; two brothers, Elder Clifford Williams of McDowell and Edward Williams of Dickinson, Texas; and five sisters, Oma Warrens of Wayland, Mona Hughes of Albany, Novelle Slone of McDowell, Aileen Layne of Dema and Emma Lee Storie of Mentor, Ohio.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 28, at 11 a.m., at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

Serving as pallbearers were Bobby Warrens, Jimmy Slone, Gordy Slone, Terry Williams, David Warrens, Phillip Hughes and Stanley Storie.

## Audrey R. Rainey

Audrey R. Rainey, 73, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Bevinsville, died Monday, January 29, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Roy Rainey.

She is survived by her daughters, Isabella Lawwell of Worthington, Ohio and Margaret Gilkerson of Lewis Center, Ohio; a son, Robert Rainey of Columbus, Ohio; four sisters, Melpha Tackett, Jean Williamson, Ethel Fitzgerald and Edith Luxmore; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 1, at Schoedinger Worthington Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Breusch officiating.

Burial will be made in the Africa Cemetery in Ohio.

## Brothers and sisters listed

In a recent obituary for Ezzel Eugene Hicks, who died January 8, his brothers and sisters were not listed.

His brothers and sisters are Rochella Turner and Ruby Gay Bentley of Seaford, Virginia, Darlene Palmer of Williamsburg, Virginia, Gladys Ruth Battle of Orange Park, Florida, Ethel Hunter of Port Charlotte, Florida, Danny Hicks of Seaford, Virginia, Scottie Hicks and Joe Paul Hicks, both of Lexington, and Bobby Hicks of Clay City.



The first Methodist bishop in the United States was Francis Asbury.

## Willie Johnson

Willie Johnson, 101, of Weeksbury, died Sunday, January 28, 1996, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born June 20, 1894 in Weeksbury, he was the son of the late David Dock Johnson and Lourenda Hall Johnson. He was a retired railroad worker, a veteran, and a member of the Church of Christ at Weeksbury. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gracie Jane Wells Johnson.

Survivors include one son, Bobby Johnson of Weeksbury; five daughters, Estelle Mosley of Weeksbury, Jackie Dye of Flatwoods, Juanita Johnson of Speight, JoAnn Osborne of Miamitown, Ohio, and Carol Sue Hall of Sreator, Illinois; one brother, Ernest Johnson of Weeksbury; two sisters, Bertha Tackett and Della Cole, both of Weeksbury; 31 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 30, at 11 a.m., at the Church of Christ at Weeksbury, with Evangelist Bennie Blankenship and Mike Hall officiating.

Burial was in the Poplar Grove Cemetery at Weeksbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

## FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

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please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.  
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## PCC art faculty to display work

The Art faculty of Prestonsburg Community College will display its work at the PCC Art Gallery through February 3.

Tim Smith, Instructor on the Pikeville campus, and Lynn Vance and Thomas J. Whitaker, instructors on the Prestonsburg campus, each will display a number of works. The public is invited to view this exhibit.

The gallery, located in the Magoffin Resource Center on the Prestonsburg campus, is open 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. For additional information, call Brenda Miller at 886-3863, ext. 417.



A stroke can change your life forever

## Card of Thanks

The family of Golda Pearl Akers 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 GOLDA PEARL AKERS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Maxie Howell gratefully acknowledges the kindness and thoughtfulness of friends, relatives and neighbors, shown during her illness and following her death. Thank you for the prayers, food, flowers, and standing by. We send a special thank-you to Preacher Harry Hargis and the congregation of the First Baptist Church of McDowell for their kindhearted hospitality and comforting service. We thank the staff of Paul B. Hall Medical Center and McDowell A.R.H. for their compassion and concern. We also give thanks to the sheriff's department for traffic assistance; and Hall Funeral Home for efficient and warm service. We appreciate all of you more than words can express.

THE FAMILY OF MAXIE HOWELL

## Card of Thanks

The family of Ruby W. Scott wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the 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 RUBY W. SCOTT

## Card of Thanks

The family of John C. Huff wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergyman Jonnie Bragg 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 JOHN C. HUFF

## Card of Thanks

The family of Shirley M. Reynolds wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped comfort them during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank 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 SHIRLEY M. REYNOLDS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Hondel Adams would like to express 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 ministers, Wally Rendel and Jim Walters, for their comforting words; and to Jones-Preston Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF HONDEL ADAMS

## Card of Thanks

The family of Verna Denise Hall Wallen would like to extend our sincerest, most heartfelt thanks to everyone who supported us through our time of sorrow. To all our friends, neighbors, and relatives who gave their time, brought food, sent flowers, and gave monetary gifts in lieu of flowers, we were so very touched by the outpouring of love and support we received. We would also like to thank the Hall Funeral Home for their services; the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana, Ky. for their love, fellowship, and the dinner they served the family after the funeral; and the ministers, Brothers Woodrow Pack, Jimmy Hall and Walter Akers, for their words of encouragement at the service; and all the Old Regular Baptist ministers who held services at the funeral home. We will always remember everyone's kindness during our time of need. May God bless all of you.

From the Hall, Conn, and Wallen families

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alta Frazier Hall wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all of the friends, neighbors and relatives for kindness and thoughtfulness in helping us to survive the recent loss of our mother.

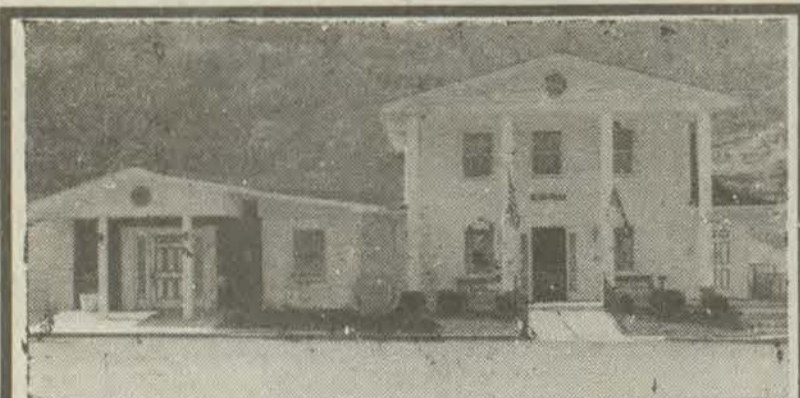
Mere words cannot express how touched we were by the genuine caring shown to us by all of your prayers, cards, calls, flowers, visits and food. We especially want to thank the Rev. James A. Dickerson, Sr. for comforting words and prayers that are helping us to find renewed hope and peace once more.

A special thanks to Carter Funeral Home for efficient services and to Jody Conley, the vocalist.

A light went out with Mother's passing, but the reflection of the light she brought to others shines on in all of our hearts.

With our love, prayers and grateful hearts, we thank you for your many acts of kindness.

The Family of Alta Frazier Hall  
Children and Grandchildren



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# Jack May's War

by Dr. Robert Perry

## CHAPTER FIVE: THE STANDOFF AT LOUISA, PART V

(The following article is an excerpt from Dr. Robert Perry's book *Jack May's Wars*)

For Humphrey Marshall the Louisa standoff was an inglorious episode that damaged his reputation and led ultimately to his resignation. Ironically, however, the decision not to assault the fort was made not by Marshall, but by his officers. One of the witnesses of this affair was George Dallas Mosgrove, a private in Giltner's 4th Kentucky Cavalry. Thirty years later Mosgrove published an account of the episode in his memoir, *Kentucky Cavaliers in Dixie* (Louisville, 1895). Mosgrove recalled that during their march to Louisa, Marshall's officers had been "spoiling for a fight" and "clamoring to be led to fields of gore." When they reached the fort, however, they had second thoughts:

"The place was strongly fortified on the side of our approach... In order to carry it by storm, it would [have been] necessary to charge up the side of a high hill, where trees had been felled, and in the face of the enemy's cannon and concealed musketry. The place was not worth taking, and it was plain that its capture would [have] necessitated the slaughter of many of our boys."

"Calling a council of war, [Marshall] said, 'Gentlemen, there is the enemy; if you want to go up there, I will lead you.' Recognizing the foolhardiness of assaulting such a fortress, they wisely decided that discretion is the better part of valor and declined to sacrifice themselves."

During the evening of March 26th, while they were still camped near Louisa, Marshall's men were reinforced by Colonel Jack May's 10th Kentucky Cavalry. "Cold as dreary winter," complained Guerrant. "Soldiers had to walk through the mud to warm their feet." At dawn on March 28th the brigade moved to Paintsville, "a little muddy town on Paint Creek," where Guerrant obtained breakfast at the home of "Mrs. Smith." From there they moved up Mudlick Creek to Benjamin Salyer's roadside inn at Flat Gap, where they camped for the night.

On the following day the men continued their march up Middle Creek. When they reached its source, they crossed over the ridge and wended their way down into the valley of the Paint, where Marshall found two roads leading to West Liberty. "Cold, disagree-

able day," wrote Guerrant. "Such roads, such people, and such a country have only one beauty: going towards home." That night Guerrant found lodging at the home of Judge Day, located two and a half miles from West Liberty on the Licking River. By this time the men were living on one-half pound of salted meat per day. "This country is destitute of everything that can sustain life," Guerrant complained. When the command reached West Liberty, they spent the entire day crossing the swollen waters of the Licking River. Some crossed in boats, and others crossed by swimming over on their horses. "Severe on the horses. One of the horses went over the dam. No man drowned."

At West Liberty Marshall divided his command, sending May's, Clay's and Johnson's men towards Owingsville while he took Giltner's and Jesse's men to Hazel Green. Since he was a native of Bath County, Guerrant went with the former group. "Everything wears a better aspect," he wrote that night in his diary, "as we journey towards our long-left homes and the presence and smiles of those we love."

When Guerrant's half of the brigade reached the Bath County line, they ran into Colonel Cluke and his men, who were retreating from Owingsville. While Cluke's men filed past them, Guerrant and his fellow officers spent a few moments with Cluke, who regaled them with the story of his capture of Mount Sterling on March 21st. Cluke bragged that he had taken three hundred prisoners and burned down "the Montgomery Hotel Square." Although Cluke's men were in a good mood, mounted on fresh horses and clad in uniforms they had taken from a Union warehouse, the fact remained that they had been driven out of Owingsville by a much larger Union force. "How my heart sickened," wrote Guerrant that evening, "at the thought of not getting home."

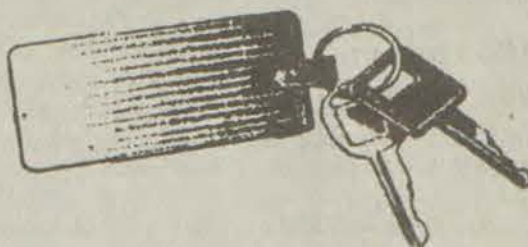
Later that same day, when Marshall gave the order to retreat to Hazel Green, his men obeyed him, but they did so with the greatest reluctance. No bursting corncribs lay in that direction, no barns full of oats and hay. "With melancholy steps and slow," wrote Guerrant, "as Adam and Eve on leaving Eden, we turned our horses—so worn and weary—once again towards disappointment and starvation." The march was a cold and miserable one. Half way through it, the temperature dropped, the wind came up, and it began snowing. After five

hours braving piercing winds and swirling snow, the men reached Hazel Green at night in the evening and camped four miles west of the town on the road to Campton.

On the following day, a warm and sunny one, Guerrant rode over

to Still Water Creek and paid a visit to "Mr. Swango," the father of the previously-mentioned Henry Chapman Swango. Later that day, "hundreds of our dismounted men came up, with blistered feet, having marched after the horsemen a week over these rugged mountains."

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## Hall & Clark Insurance Agency ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT



C. Richard Clark, President of the Hall & Clark Insurance Agency, Inc. of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, is pleased to announce the appointment of Phillip Hunt as Vice President for the Agency. Phillip his wife, Lisa, and six month old Alex reside at Allen, Kentucky. Lisa is employed as a teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary School. Phillip has over 11 years of experience in the insurance field, and is known for providing professional, efficient and courteous service and looks forward to fulfilling your insurance needs in the coming year.

Feel free to call Phillip at  
**886-2318**

# Storewide Sale

## LADIES' JEANS SALE

**SAVE ON ALL FAMOUS MAKER JEANS FOR MISSES', JUNIORS', PETITES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES**  
Now 29.99. Levi's 550™ relaxed fit jeans for juniors.

\*Now\* prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. Price effective through February 19th.



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20% - 50% OFF OTHER FINE JEWELRY  
Sale prices effective January 28th through February 24th.



**20% OFF ARMITRON™ FASHION WATCHES**  
20% OFF FASHION WATCHES FROM ARMITRON™, ARIZONA JEAN CO., RELIC™, TIMEX™, LORUS™ DISNEY™ & MORE  
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**SPEEDY CASH**  
Check Advance Christmas bills got you down. No money to be found? Speedy Cash to the rescue  
We will confidentially cash your personal check and hold it for up to two(2) weeks before depositing it!  
For Details- In HAZARD call Joe@ (606)439-5050 In PIKEVILLE call Rick@ (606)437-9100  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



**New arrival**  
Chris and Carolyn Click of Martin, announce the birth of their son, Shad Devan Alan Click, on Wednesday, December 20th at 12:29 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and was 20 inches in length. He is the grandson of Russell Jr. and Linda Shelton of McDowell, and Edna Mae Click of Martin, and Jack and Sue Click of Martin.

**Paintsville Denture Clinic**  
**Dr. Sam Robinette, D.M.D.**  
Dentures \$160 each \$300 per set  
Metal Partial \$270 each  
Premium dentures \$240 each, \$460 set by appointment only  
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**SAVE ON MEN'S DOCKERS™ SPORTSWEAR**  
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**SAVE ON ALL MEN'S VAN HEUSEN™ SPORTSHIRTS**  
Now 22.99. Short sleeve twill shirt.  
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**25% OFF ALL MEN'S JOCKEY™ UNDERWEAR**  
Sale 13.50 pkg. of 3 Reg. \$18. Crew neck t-shirt.  
Sale 10.87 pkg. of 3 Reg. 14.50. Cotton briefs.  
Sale prices effective through March 5th.



**25% OFF ALL MEN'S GOLD TOE™ HOSE**  
Sale 3.75 pair Reg. \$5. Choose from acrylic/nylon crew socks, 100% nylon anklets, or Gold Toe™ Fluffies cotton socks.  
Sale prices effective through March 5th.



**NOW 24.99 VAN HEUSEN™ CORPORATE CASUAL DRESS SHIRT**  
Solid color 100% cotton broadcloth dress shirt.  
\*Now\* prices represent savings on regular prices which may vary by market. Prices effective through February 14th.



**SALE 9.99 MEN'S SILK BOXERS**  
Reg. 14.99. Sale \$6 Reg. \$8. Towncraft™ flannel boxers.  
**25% OFF RECKLESS™ SILK LOUNGEWEAR**  
Sale prices effective through February 14th.

**BABY SALE... CONTINUES**  
SAVE ON EVERYTHING FOR YOUR INFANT, TODDLER & PRESCHOOLER  
**25% OFF INFANTS' SLEEPWEAR, OUTERWEAR, LITTLE PRO™ SHOP, INFANTS' DRESS-UP APPAREL AND DRESSES, NEWBORN APPAREL, INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SPORTSWEAR AND COORDINATES, INFANTS' PLAYWEAR AND LAYETTES & GIFTS**  
Sale prices on outerwear, dress-up apparel and dresses effective through February 24th.  
**30% OFF INFANTS' SESAME STREET™ APPAREL**  
Baby Sale prices effective through Monday, February 19th.





# Community Calendar

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

## Reunion being planned

Attention Maytown High School class of 1966. A 30-year reunion is tentatively planned for the summer. Names and addresses are needed so a questionnaire can be mailed to determine location and date.

Contact Jennifer Martin Raleigh, days (606) 323-5772 or evenings (606) 224-2048, or write 1984 Blackhorse Lane, Lexington, KY 40503.

## ACHS Youth Service Center

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

## Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV5, with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on February 1 and 3, at 7 p.m. Sohn will prepare a Valentine's dinner.

## 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 you 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 or daughter of a Kentucky Farm Bureau member may apply.

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

## Paintsville Lake information

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

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

## Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for

Handicapped/Special Needs Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

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

## Kentucky Day reunion

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

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

## PHS reunion planning meeting

Members of the 1976 class of Prestonsburg High School are invited to attend 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-

## Adams Middle School holds Geography Bee

"Don't know much about geography"—"not" these ten finalists who competed in the Geography Bee held at the Adams Middle School on January 4.

The ten finalists: Elexus Thornsby, Julie Stewart, Matt Short, Heather Ousley, Andrew Jervis, Andrea Fleming, Daniel Derossett, Selina Cline, Jeremy Caudill, and Brandon Bentley scored the highest in the seven-round competition held in each sixth, seventh, and eighth grade social studies class.

These students' scores enabled them to advance to the school-wide Geography Bee where they drew numbers to determine the order in which they would receive the questions. Bud Reynolds asked the questions, while Betty Rowland did the official time-keeping.

After four rounds of questioning, only two students remained in the competition—Andrew Jarvis and Daniel DeRossett.

In the final round the two students were asked the same question with each student writing his answer on paper.

With the completion of several rounds, Daniel Derossett emerged the winner. Daniel and the other participants were presented with a plaque and a congratulatory handshake by

## VFW Post to receive citation

Paul A. Spera, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the award of a Golden Anniversary Citation to VFW Post 5839, Prestonsburg.

The Post will be fifty years old on February 10, 1996.

In issuing the citation to Post Commander Eddie Akers, Spera congratulated all members of Post 5839 for the outstanding record they have achieved of service to the community, the veterans and to the nation, over the past fifty years.

Post 5839 joins a growing list of VFW Posts whose long association with the organization have made it the most successful major veterans group in the country with a membership of more than two million men and women.

## Applications accepted for tobacco quotas

The Johnson-Floyd-Martin-Pike County FSA Office will be accepting applications for New Growers Burley Tobacco Quotas through February 15, 1996.

Some eligibility requirements include: Producers must have two years experience out of the last five in producing burley tobacco; producers must derive more than 50 percent of their income from farming; and, producers must not own another farm with a burley tobacco quota.

For further information contact the Johnson-Floyd-Martin-Pike County FSA Office, Mayo Plaza, Paintsville, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by calling 606-789-3766.

3576.

## South Floyd Youth Service Center activities

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

•Clothing bank open to students upon request.

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

•Community Crafts Etc. class meets Fridays from 10-noon. Class

is free and everyone is welcome.

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

## Clark council to meet

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

## Valentine breakfast

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

The pancake breakfast is \$3.

## MSU Board of Advisers to meet

The Board of Advisers for the Morehead State University—Big Sandy Extended Campus Center will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6, at the center.

The meeting is open to the public.

The agenda will include discussion of MSU's goals and objectives; the center's priorities and objec-

tives; the new facility; child care opportunities and fund raising. Also reports are expected from various subcommittees.

Additional information is available by calling the center at 606-886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372.

## Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV5 on Sunday, February 4, at 6 p.m., and Monday, February 5, at 11 a.m., with guest Lola "Jody" Adkins.

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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

## Washington For Jesus

April 29th & 30th

CONTACT:

## Praise Assembly of God

Prestonsburg

886-3649 or 886-3692



Daniel DeRossett

Principal Allen.

A reception was hosted by Ms. Hammonds, Ms. Carter, Ms. Jones, Ms. Spurlock, Ms. Slone, and Ms. Allen for those attending the event.



Dance Cats

The Prestonsburg High School Dance Cats will compete in the national dance team championship at the Disney MGM studio in Orlando, Florida on February 2-5, 1996. The Dance Cats are coached by Jody Burton. The championship will be nationally televised on ESPN in the spring.

## New GED testing fee to take effect February 1 at PCC

The GED exam scheduled for Saturday, January 27, at 8 a.m. at Prestonsburg Community College will be the last given at PCC before a statewide fee increase scheduled to take effect February 1.

The fee for the exam to be given January 27 at PCC is \$15 for the entire test or \$3 per sub-test. Persons who wish to register for this test should call 886-3863, ext. 219, or ask for the testing department. Those taking the test must bring a photo ID, an A-6 Form from the local Board of Education and the \$15 test fee. Contact Brenda C. Music, Chief GED Test

Administrator, at 886-3863, ext. 215, for additional information.

The state Department for Adult Education and Literacy recently notified GED Testing Centers throughout the state that new testing regulations, including an increase in the testing fee, have been approved by the state Board for Adult and Technical Education and the appropriate legislative committees.

Under the new regulations, the test fee will increase to \$25 for the entire battery or \$5 per sub-test, effective February 1 at all test centers, including PCC.

## Floyd County Detention Center

# GRAND OPENING

The Floyd County Fiscal Court  
and  
The Floyd County Jailer

Cordially invite the public to the opening of  
the new Floyd County Detention Center

Thursday, February 8, 1996  
10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Come out and join us for the Grand Opening. Take a tour of the newest detention facility in Eastern Kentucky, built with the very best technology available.

County Jailer, Roger Webb, and his staff, invite everyone to take the time to come in and inspect this modern state of the art building.



# Retail, restaurant and school inspections

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

•Cardinal Country Mart, 90 in deli and 94 in retail: No hair restraints in use. One ice scoop in bad repair. Microwave in bad repair. Cooler in bad repair.

Wiping cloths improperly stored. No self-closing door in restroom. No lid on outside dumpster. No shields on lights.

•The Market Place, 92 in deli and 92 in retail: Some produce on floor. No hair restraints in use. Bundle of bags stored on floor. No self-closing door in restroom. Floor needs repair. Dumpster not covered. Ceiling needs repair.

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

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

Facility has no chlorine test strips. Restrooms have no self-closing doors and ceilings are in disrepair.

Wall in storage area of food preparation and restroom ceilings are in disrepair. Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

•Coal Country Cafe, 95: All refrigeration and freezer units should have conspicuous thermometers. Freezer door in bad repair on upright and chest type freezer.

Wiping cloth solution (sanitizing

agent) is not of proper strength. Silverware stored improperly. Three-compartment sink has a leak underneath.

•Rebel Lanes, 95: Microwave needs to be cleaned. Cups stored on floor. Outside dumpster not covered.

•Pizza Hut, 94: One cooler not working. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Can opener needs to be cleaned. Handwash sink is broken. Personal items stored on food storage shelves.

•McDonald's, 99: Wiping cloths should be in chlorine solution.

•Hobert's Pizza, 85: Critical violation — Improper storage of toxic items. Owner has ten days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: No hair restraints in use. Counter in bad repair. Freezer door in bad repair. Wiping cloths improperly stored on counter. Outside dumpster not covered. Floors in bad repair. Ceiling in bad repair. Personal items improperly stored.

•Hardee's, 93: Thermometer not working in milk machine. No proper hair restraints in use. Broken knife blade. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Ice cream freezer needs to be cleaned. Aprons not properly stored.

•Clark Elementary Cafeteria: Follow-up visit. Popcorn machine still needs to be cleaned. One cooler not working. Floor repair.

•Betsy Layne Elementary Cafeteria, 87: School given one hour to correct critical violations. Flying insect killer stored with regular cleaners. Also cleaners should be stored separate from food equip-

ment and food. Evidence of an orange soft drink being consumed in the food preparation area.

Other violations: Wiping cloth solutions had no sanitizing agent. Bags of garbage on the ground around the outside of the dumpster which is located in close proximity to the back door of the cafeteria.

Food preparation floor has rugs or anti-slip mats.

•Betsy Layne Elementary Cafeteria: Critical items corrected during follow-up inspection. Other violations corrected except garbage was still on the ground around the outside of the dumpster.

•Betsy Layne Elementary, 90: Water stream in water fountain in old building hitting mouth guard.

Windows open, not screened, in boys' restroom in old building. Light out in boys' restroom in old building. Walls in bad repair in detention room in old building. Ceiling in bad repair in preschool room in old building.

Inspector's Note: The new school building is very clean and well maintained. The old school building problems consist of walls and ceilings in bad repair and possible leaks in several classrooms. Otherwise, this facility is properly maintained.

•Allen Food Mart, 94: Display refrigeration units with potentially hazardous foods should have thermometers. Food items stored on the floor in the store area, not the meat room. Proper hair restraints not in use in meat room area. Floors in disrepair in meat room area. Lights in walk-in and meat processing room not shielded.

•Ward and Music Mobile Home Park, 98: Some litter in area.

•Rorrers Mobile Home Park, 98: Some litter over bank.

•Jones Mobile Home Park, 96: Some weeds.

•Furman Dingus, not rated: Some litter and weeds in area.

## Aquatic certification program to be held

Morehead State University's Office of Community Development and Continuing Education will offer an aquatic certification program on Friday and Saturday, February 2-3.

Instructing the course will be John Mark "Doc" Carter, chair of the National Committee on College and University Credit Courses in Water Fitness and an associate professor of recreation and aquatics coordinator at Wingate (N.C.) University.

Registration is limited to 30 students, according to Shirley Hamilton, director of community development and continuing education. The class is open to anyone interested in the certification but

especially those who work in fitness centers, all personnel who work in park settings, scout leaders, recreation managers and rehabilitation workers who are employed in hospital environments, Hamilton said.

The cost is \$190 and all major credit cards will be accepted. Class will be held in the Academic-Athletic Center from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. on both days.

Participants will receive a manual as well as a diploma upon completion of the course.

"After just two days of classes, one can receive a certification," Hamilton said. "This provides a number of opportunities, such as being able to teach others this unique form of exercise or plan your own aquatic exercise program."

Additional information and registration are available by calling (606) 783-2077.

## Mayo students tour Frankfort

Several students from Mayo Regional Technology Center attended legislative sessions in the House and Senate January 23 in Frankfort.

The group met with several of Governor Patton's staff members, which including Lieutenant Governor Dr. Stephen L. Henry, Chief of Staff Andrew "Skipper" Martin Jr., Executive Assistant Chief of Staff Vivian Johnson; Communication Director Melissa Forsythe; and receptionist Alice Bailey.

The students were introduced and welcomed in the House session by representative Hubert Collins and the Senate session by Senator John David Preston. After meeting with the governor's staff, the group toured the Capitol, the Governor's mansion, and the Lieutenant Governor's mansion.

The following VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and PBL (Phi Beta Lambda) members attended: Doug Boyd, Denzil Sexton, Johnie LeMaster, George Standifur, Christine Jude, Melissa Butcher, Patricia Scott, and James Auxier. Chaperones were Mayo teachers Mary Webb (PBL) and Bobby McCool (VICA).

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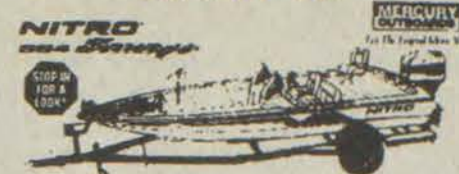
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February 15-17th

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It is easier to produce ten volumes of philosophical writing than to put one principle into practice.

—Leo Tolstoy

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'90 Chevrolet Caprice Old body style, one owner..... \$9,995

'94 Olds Achieva Auto., air, loaded up..... \$9,995

'93 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto., air..... \$8,995

'91 Chevrolet Camaro Auto., air, bright red..... \$8,995

'91 Ford Thunderbird Red, V-8..... \$8,995

'91 Chevrolet Cavalier Auto., air..... \$7,995

'91 Pontiac Sunbird 2 door, auto., air..... \$7,995

'91 Pontiac Sunbird 4 door, auto., air..... \$7,995

'92 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 door, auto., air..... \$7,995

'91 Pontiac Sunbird SE V-6, red..... \$6,995

### 4x4's

'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 7,000 miles, leather..... \$27,900

'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 13,000 miles, leather..... \$26,900

'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 9,000 miles, leather..... \$26,900

'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 180 miles, cloth..... \$26,900

'95 Chevrolet X-Cab 4x4 5,000 miles, cloth..... \$25,900

'94 Chevrolet Blazer Full size, one owner..... \$23,900

'94 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer LT One owner..... \$20,900

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# Up a Tree

by Andy Tuttle, Forester

## Maple sugaring

Everyone loves the taste of a large stack of pancakes smothered in thick maple syrup. But not everyone knows that there may be a syrup factory in your own backyard here in Floyd County. In fact, you may be able to "tap" this resource with relative ease.

Maple sugaring may seem a strange idea in Kentucky forest management. In some areas of the South, especially in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee, ecological and climactic conditions do exist for maple syrup production. While all maples produce a sweet sap that is capable of being made into syrup, only the sugar and black maples are generally tapped. At least 75 percent of all commercial syrup comes from sugar maples because they are the species with the highest sugar content in their sap. If you have mature sugar maples on your land, then maple sugaring could be a viable source of some sweet enjoyment.

The characteristics of a good sugaring tree are different from those of timber quality. In a sugar bush (a stand of maples managed for syrup production), the maples should be well spaced so they will develop large crowns and increased diameter without putting on much height. Trees with crowns greater than 30 feet wide can produce as much as 100 percent more sap that is 30 percent sweeter than those with narrow crowns. But this does not mean unmanaged maples will not produce the desired result for a small operation. Before trying to thin trees for syrup production, contact a professional forester who can make sure you leave the proper trees for optimum sap production.

Sap is removed from the trees through "spiles," which are specialized metal tubes inserted into the tree. A tap hole is drilled about three inches into the tree with a drill at a slightly upward angle. After drilling, the spile can be tapped gently into the hole. An inexpensive alternative to spiles is to use pieces of 7/16-inch plastic tubing. Trees under ten inches in diameter should not be tapped, but large trees (25 inches diameter or greater) can support as many as four taps. The sap is collected in buckets, plastic bags or plastic milk jugs. These should be clean and kept covered to keep out dirt and other debris.

Sap will generally begin flowing in the spring when the daytime temperatures approach 45 to 55 degrees and nights remain around 20 to 35 degrees. This generally occurs in February or March, but you should have your equipment ready after the first of the year.

If you have processed sorghum, you will find "sugaring off" to be very similar. The ideal location for evaporator pans is in a well ventilated enclosure. Do not try the process in your kitchen. The great amounts of moisture given off in the evaporation process may damage your furnishings.

Small-scale processing may be accomplished easily over an open fire outdoors.

The evaporation pan should sit over a firebox which is the source of heat for evaporation. When you start boiling sap, keep adding more sap to the pan as the water boils away. Maintain at least one inch in the pan of your syrup to one quart syrup. You can use a hydrometer marked in degrees Brix and boil until Brix reaches 55 to 60 or you can use the more traditional method — "tastes good to me."

Equipment must be thoroughly cleaned between batches to prevent sediment from ruining the next batch. The syrup should be stored in a cool place. A freezer is ideal because properly prepared syrup will not freeze, and if the syrup is sealed properly, it is less likely to spoil.

Maple syrup is a very popular and valuable forest product that nearly everyone can enjoy. For some simple enjoyment, maple sugaring can't be beat. It is also inex-

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affect one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.

pensive to try and the rewards are great. If you're the type to spend late winter and early spring holed up or on sunny beaches, remember that maple sugaring requires constant work and critical timing. But if you want to give it a try and feel you need more help or information, contact the Kentucky Division of Forestry and they will be glad to help you.

*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 KDF office at (606) 478-4495.*



### 71st wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Eubank, formerly of Floyd County, will celebrate their 71st wedding anniversary on February 3. They were married in 1925. The Littles have seven children, 28 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

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By  
Ed Taylor,  
Sports editor

The Floyd County Times

# SPORTS

**Game rescheduled**  
Prestonsburg @ South Floyd  
Wednesday January 31  
7:30 p.m.  
Raider Arena

Wednesday, January 31, 1996 1B



### Off to big night

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored a career-high 48 points against Betsy Layne last Thursday night on 16 field goals, one trey and 13 of 16 from the free throw line. But the Bobcats placed five players in double figures to record a 91-88 upset of the Rebels. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Jenkins scores 48, but Allen Central falls

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Allen Central junior Thomas Jenkins tried single handily to bring his team back from a 17-point deficit and almost succeeded as he finished with 48 points in a 91-88 conference loss to the Betsy Layne Bobcats who are playing the best basketball in the district right now.

Betsy Layne sank seven of eight free throws in the final 49 seconds of the game to preserve its third conference win and leads the Floyd County Conference with a perfect 3-0 record. Allen Central suffered its first conference loss and drops to 2-1.

Five players scored in double figures for Betsy Layne, led by Rocky Newsome's 26 points. Jason Tackett finished with 21 points and Willie Meade tossed in 14. Jonathan Newman and Randy Coleman had 12 points each.

If you need to look for a difference in this win for Betsy Layne, it would be found in 6' 11" Jonathan Newman. Newman had three key rebounds and put backs in the

#### ALLEN CENTRAL (88)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	16	1	16-13	48
Baker	2	0	2-2	6
Howard	3	2	2-2	14
Slone	1	0	0-0	2
Crawford	6	0	2-2	14
Hunter	1	0	2-2	4
<b>totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>24-21</b>	<b>88</b>

#### BETSY LAYNE (91)

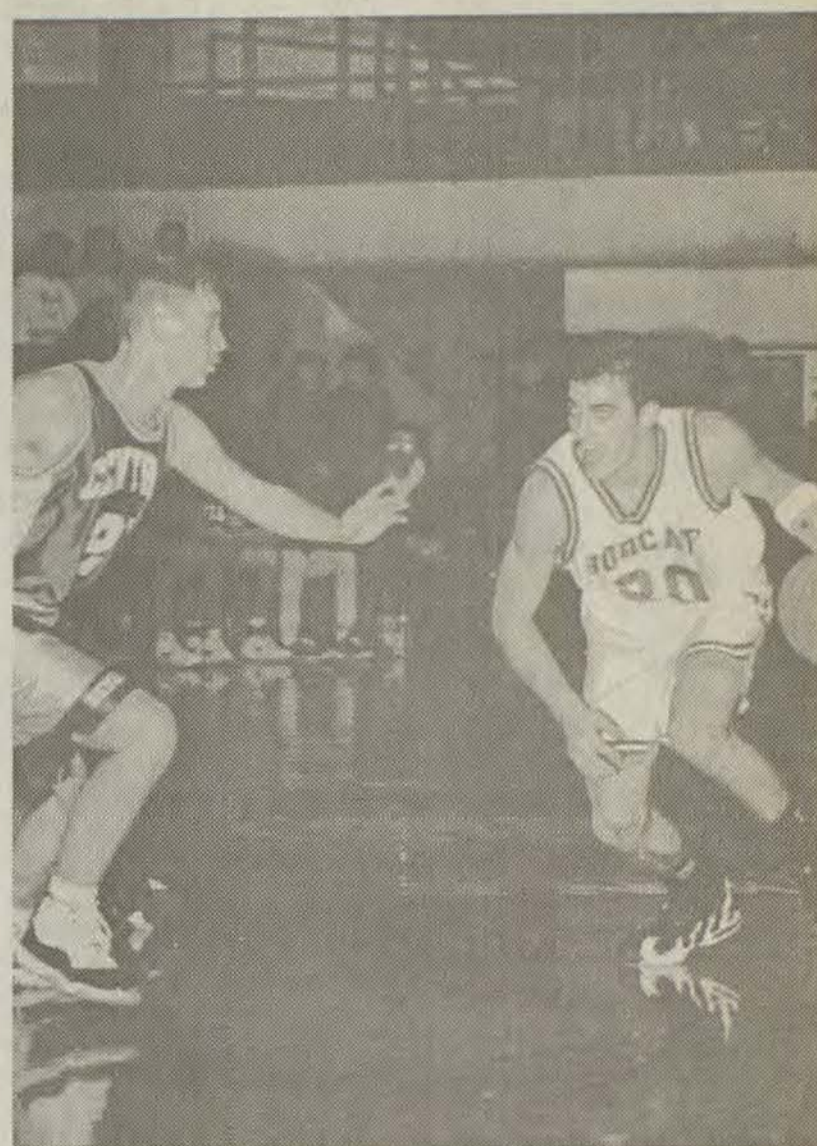
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newman	6	0	1-0	12
Coleman	5	0	6-2	12
Meade	4	1	4-3	14
Newsome	6	2	11-8	26
Tackett	3	5	1-0	21
Johnson	0	1	0-0	3
Howard	1	0	2-1	3
<b>totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>25-14</b>	<b>91</b>

Allen Central	19	17	18	34-88
Betsy Layne	22	27	22	20-91

fourth quarter when Allen Central was making its run.

The first thought was to check the real number of Jason Tackett and make sure he wasn't wearing

(See Allen Central, page 3B)



### In charge

Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome (20) was in charge last Thursday night as he guided the Bobcats past his former ballclub, Allen Central, in a conference match up. Newsome scored 26 points in his team's 91-88 victory. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Heartbreak losses continue for 'Cats

Prestonsburg falls to Harrison County on last second trey, 47-44

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Blackcat fans were shaking their heads in bewilderment, wondering what they had to do to win the close ones. For the second consecutive night, coach Jackie Pack's Blackcats fell to a powerhouse team — two games they should have won.

Harrison County (17-1) got some late heroics from Chris Arnold at the buzzer when he drilled a long, long three-pointer to send the Thoroughbreds to a 47-44 win over Prestonsburg (4-12).

On Friday night, the Blackcats fell by one point in overtime to Breathitt County (12-1). It was the second buzzer beater of the game for Arnold. He did the same to end the first period.

"This is a good Prestonsburg team," Harrison County coach Mike Reitz said. "I know they are 4-11 on the year, but they have played a strong schedule this year. They are a very good basketball team."

Three weeks ago, Prestonsburg fell to 20th ranked Ashland in double overtime.

The top-ranked tenth Region Thoroughbreds found the Blackcats not ready to surrender easily in a

#### HARRISON CO. (47)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Boyers	3	0	0-0	6
Pendley	3	0	2-1	7
Furdish	1	3	0-0	11
Whittaker	1	2	0-0	8
Ogden	3	0	1-1	7
Arnold	1	2	0-0	8
<b>totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3-2</b>	<b>47</b>

#### PRESTONSBURG (44)

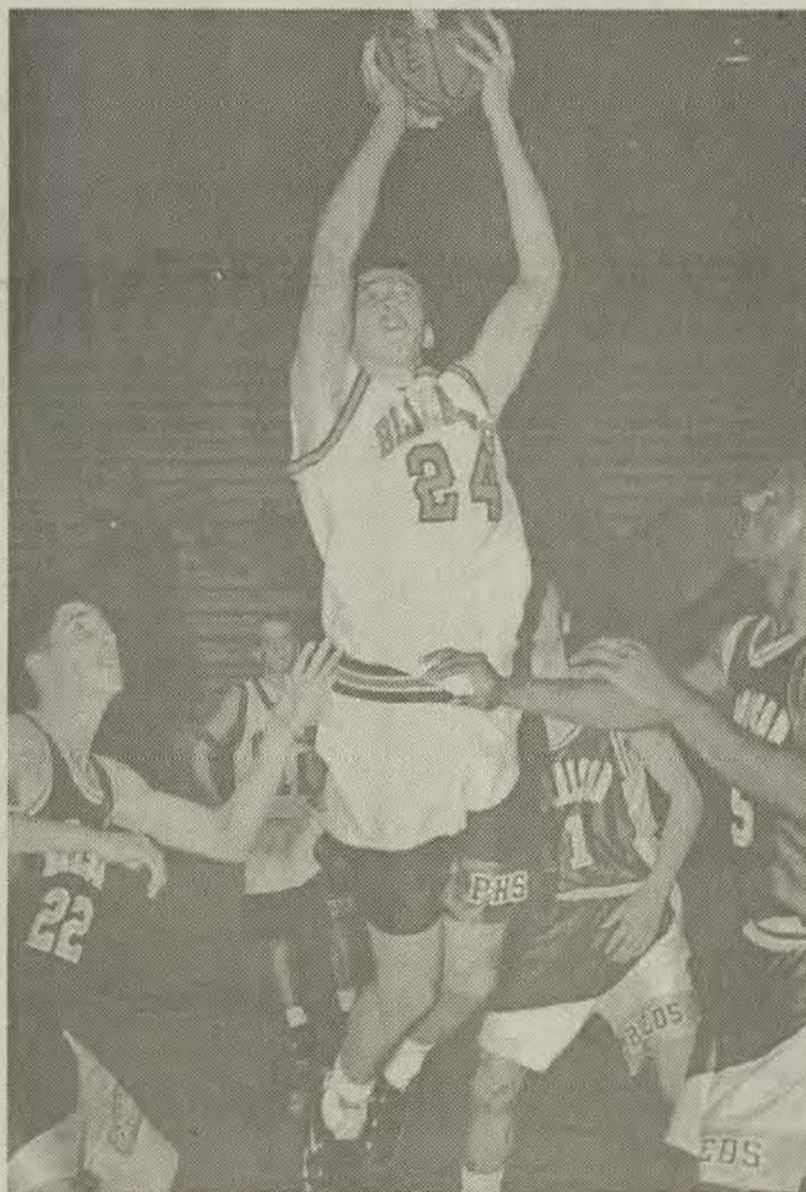
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Skeens	7	1	2-1	18
James	0	0	0-0	0
Bevins	2	0	0-0	4
Jarvis	6	0	4-2	14
Samons	0	2	0-0	6
Campbell	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6-3</b>	<b>44</b>

game in which Harrison County was thought to be the clear favorite. It was a low-scoring affair.

Prestonsburg's J.P. Skeens had his best game of the season, finishing with 18 points. But it was the play of Skeens that kept the Blackcats from being routed.

Of the nine points Prestonsburg scored in the third period, Skeens scored six of those. In the second

(See Harrison, page 2B)



### Power move!

Andy Jarvis (24) of Prestonsburg went hard to the basket between Harrison County's Matt Pendley (22) and Rob Ogden (25). Jarvis scored 14 points in the game, but the Blackcats fell 47-44 to the Thoroughbreds. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Lady 'Cats avenge earlier loss to Betsy Layne Thursday

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Senior April Newsome scored a team-high 21 points and junior guard Crystal Layne added 16 points to lead the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats to a 62-53 win over the Betsy Layne Lady Cats in conference basketball play last Thursday night at Prestonsburg.

The victory was sweet in two ways for Prestonsburg. One, it avenged an earlier three-point loss at Betsy Layne and two, it kept the Lady Blackcats in pace with Betsy Layne in the conference race.

It was the first conference loss of the season for Betsy Layne, a team that won its first three games to lead the Floyd County Conference. Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Allen Central have but one conference loss each.

The loss ruined a personal best for Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett who played with a lot of confidence against Prestonsburg. Tackett has been slow getting started this season, but has picked up her game the last four weeks. She finished with a game-high 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. But it was Crystal Gearheart who led Betsy Layne in rebounding with 15.

Jessica Johnson totaled 15 points and Penny Tackett, after overcom-

#### BETSY LAYNE (53)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
A. Tackett	9	0	7-5	23
P. Tackett	4	0	11-4	12
Johnson	6	1	0-0	15
Gearheart	1	0	3-1	3
Hopkins	0	0	2-0	0
<b>totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23-10</b>	<b>53</b>

#### PRESTONSBURG (62)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Slone	6	0	3-1	13
Leslie	1	0	3-2	4
Newsome	6	2	7-3	21
Layne	5	2	1-0	16
Burke	3	0	1-0	6
C. Slone	0	0	2-0	0
G'house	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>17-6</b>	<b>62</b>

ing a sluggish first half, finished with 12 points. Tackett seemed to be pressing on offensive and many of her earlier shots were short.

Prestonsburg never trailed after Newsome's six-foot jumper gave them a 50-48 lead with a little more than two minutes to play in the game. Prestonsburg went on a 10-3 spurt to end the game and win by nine points.

(See Lady Cats, page 2B)

### Balantine addresses grade school athletic association :

# Floyd County tournament to begin February 6

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

The Floyd County Grade School basketball tournament will get underway officially on February 6 at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse on the campus of Betsy Layne Elementary, the host school this year.

The county tournament is the biggest event in the county and draws large crowds each night.

This year's tournament has the makings of a strong eight teams on the boys' side and the girls' division will be competitive after the first round.

The Floyd County Grade School Athletic Association met last Friday morning to finalize plans for the upcoming tournament. County Athletic Director David Turner called the meeting to order with the first priority to settle ties that took place in two different sectionals. Duff received the number one seed in Section 1 with Martin the runner-up. The two teams tied during the regular season.

The Maytown girls received the number

one seed with Duff seeded number two in Section 1.

In Section 4, Adams Middle School got the number one seed with Allen getting number two.

Melvin boys had already won the top spot in Section 2 and Betsy Layne was the number one seed in Section 3.

It was decided that officials for the upcoming grade school tournament would be furnished by the 15th Region Officials Association. However, during sectional play, which began this week, each school could obtain their own officials. Turner wondered aloud if there were enough officials available to officiate the four different sectionals.

Coach Bret Rose of McDowell suggested allowing Johnson Central coach Johnny Ray Turner assign the sectional officials. Auxier school principal Pete Grigsby Jr. suggest the asso-

ciation vote on how to handle it, but that all sections be the same.

Mr. Grigsby also suggested that each sectional pay the officials the same amount. The amount per game per official was set at \$20. The motion passed with one opposing vote.

Betsy Layne coach Dwight Newsome represented Betsy Layne Elementary at the meeting and will be the tournament host manager.

Drawings for positions, although winners and runners-up had not been established as of yet, was decided by sections.

• Section 1 winner will play the runner-up in Section 3.

• Section 4 winner will face runner-up in Section 2.

• Section 3 winner takes on the runner-up in Section 4

• Section 2 winner squares off against Section 1 runner-up.

The drawing was for both boys and girls. A question on how the gate receipts will be divided among schools that participate in each section was raised by Grigsby. He was informed that the host school keeps the revenue that comes in. The sectional tournaments are rotated each year.

Winners and runners-up trophies will be presented at the conclusion of the county tournament. First- and second-place cheerleader trophies will be awarded in both girls' and boys' competition.

Floyd County School Superintendent John Balantine related to the coaches and principals present that he understands the effort they make after being in the coaching ranks himself.

"I just want all of you to know that you have a friend here at the board of

### Tournament pairings

• Section 1 winner will play the runner-up in Section 3.

• Section 4 winner will face runner-up in Section 2.

• Section 3 winner takes on the runner-up in Section 4

• Section 2 winner squares off against Section 1 runner-up.

(See Tournament, page 2B)





**Bump**

Prestonsburg's Jason Bevins (40) was bumped by Harrison County's Chris Arnold (23) when the two teams met on the hardwood last Saturday night. Arnold hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to beat Prestonsburg 47-44. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**Lady Cats**

(Continued from 1B)

The Lady Blackcats led at the first stop 10-7 as both teams were struggling on offense. Ladonna Slone, who had been in a scoring slump, found her shooting eye scoring the first two baskets for Prestonsburg. Ashley Tackett gave Betsy Layne its first two leads at 2-0 and 4-2 on two rebound baskets. Prestonsburg tied the game on Slone's layup and took a 6-4 lead when Amber Leslie scored underneath.

Consecutive baskets by Newsome and Layne made it a 10-4 game until Johnson drilled a three-pointer for Betsy Layne.

A 6-0 run late of the second period netted Betsy Layne a 22-21 lead after the Lady Cats trailed 21-16. Tackett's rebound basket gave Betsy Layne the one-point lead at the half.

Betsy Layne's defense and the rebounding of Gearheart in the third quarter proved to be a plus for the Lady Cats as they took a 41-35 lead after three quarters. A 6-0 run in the final seconds of the quarter gave Betsy Layne its biggest lead of nine points until Slone scored on a short jumper just before the quarter ended.

Prestonsburg started chipping away at the lead as the Lady Cats turned the ball over on three straight possessions. Newsome hit a trey and scored on a layup to cut the Betsy Layne lead to one point, 41-40.

After Gearheart's basket underneath gave Betsy Layne a 43-40 lead, Jessi Burke hit a turnaround four-footer and Newsome hit a short jumper to give Prestonsburg a 44-43 lead.

The game was tied at 46 and 48

before Prestonsburg went in front to stay at 50-48.

The victory gave coach Harold Tackett's ballclub an 8-5 record overall and 2-1 in conference play. Prestonsburg will face Johnson Central on the road tonight.

Betsy Layne falls to 8-6 on the season and 3-1 in the conference. The Lady Cats travel to Knott County Central Thursday night.

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**Tournament**

(Continued from 1B)

February 13 and 14 with the finals scheduled for February 16.

The first game, a girls' game, will begin at 6 p.m. with the boys' game being played at 7:30 p.m.

The first round games of the boys' bracket should produce some exciting games with any of the eight participating teams capable of winning it all.

Adams is the three-time defending champion, but this year there is no clear-cut favorite.

Section 2 will have three teams capable of becoming county

champs, but one will not advance on to the final round. Melvin is an automatic bid while Osborne and McDowell must battle each other for the other spot. Any of these three are capable of winning it all. No matter which team comes out as runner-up, they will have to be considered a contender.

Section 3 will have Betsy Layne and Stumbo, two teams that could take home the county title. But Harold is capable of pulling off an upset.

Section 1 will find Martin and

Duff along with Maytown battling for the two positions in the tournament. Duff and Martin split their regular season games. But coach Ralph Goble of Maytown said his team is going to Allen Central with the intentions of winning it all.

Section 4 will find three-time champion Adams awaiting the winner of the Allen-Auxier game.

Parking is not all that plentiful at Betsy Layne so you might want to arrive early.

Look for the best tournament in years. It should be a good one.

**Harrison**

(Continued from 1B)

period he scored on a reverse layup and later knocked down a three-point basket that helped overcome a five-point Harrison County lead. In the final stanza, Skeens hit a leamer in the lane that gave Prestonsburg a 34-32 lead and his second leamer of the period tied the game at 41-41.

Harrison County had to have two three-point baskets at the end to pull out the victory. Wes Furdish buried a trey with 19 seconds to play to erase a 43-41 Prestonsburg lead. Andy Jarvis stepped to the free throw line with just six ticks left in the game and canned number one, but missed the second attempt as Prestonsburg tied the game at 44-44.

A defensive breakdown for Prestonsburg allowed Arnold to get free for the long trey that proved to be the game winner. Prestonsburg had two fouls to give, but could not get to the ball to prevent the three-pointer.

"We got beat earlier this year on a shot just like that one," Reitz said.

The game was tied five times in the final period.

Andy Jarvis, who worked hard underneath the boards, finished with 14 points in the game. The sophomore center scored eight of his 14 points in the fourth quarter.

There were eight lead changes in the first quarter and the game was

tied twice as the two teams played each other close. Harrison County took an 18-12 lead after the first stanza on a three-pointer by Arnold at the buzzer.

Wes Samons, who finished with six points, started the contest with a trey and a 3-0 Prestonsburg lead. Harrison County went on top 5-3 with the game tied at 5. The lead would change hands on the next four possessions of the game until Harrison County went in from 12-10 and then led 15-10. Jason Bevins hit a four-foot bank shot for a 15-12 game until Arnold drilled his trey.

Prestonsburg's defense slowed the Thoroughbreds in the second quarter holding them to two field goals — a three-pointer by Bryan Whitaker and a layup by Furdish.

Prestonsburg, trailing 23-14, scored the final nine points of the second quarter, behind Jarvis and Skeens, to tie the game at 23 at the half.

The Blackcats led 28-25 early in the third period on Samons' second three-pointer and a drive up the middle by Skeens as the 'Breds had trouble finding the hoop. A base line jumper by Skeens and his steal and layup gave Prestonsburg its biggest lead at seven points, 32-25 with 3:58 to play in the third.

Harrison County scored the final four points of the third to trail 32-29

going into the fourth quarter.

Rob Ogden completed a three-point play for Harrison County that tied the game at 32 early in the fourth period. The lead began to exchange hands on each possession. The Thoroughbreds led 41-39 with 3:14 to play, but Skeens found an opening in the lane and pumped in a short jumper that tied the game at 41. Jarvis worked loose under the basket for a layup that gave Prestonsburg a 43-41 lead with just 33 seconds to play.

Following a Harrison County time out, Furdish hit his three with 19 seconds and later Arnold hit the game winner.

Freshman Joe Campbell came off the bench and hit a jumper in the second quarter for two points. Bevins finished with four points for the Blackcats.

Harrison County was led by Furdish's 11 points. Whitaker and Arnold scored eight each with Ogden having seven points.

Prestonsburg (4-12) will travel to Betsy Layne (10-6) Friday night for conference basketball.

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**Floyd County**

(Standings as of January 30)

**WOMEN**

	Conference	Overall
Prestonsburg	3-1	10-6
Betsy Layne	3-1	8-6
Allen Central	7-8	1-1
South Floyd	2-12	0-3

**MEN**

	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	3-0	10-6
Allen Central	2-1	6-7
Prestonsburg	0-1	4-12
South Floyd	0-3	5-7

**This Week's Schedule**

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30**  
 South Floyd at Magoffin County, girls  
 Prestonsburg at South Floyd, boys (WMDJ)

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 31**  
 Prestonsburg at Johnson Central, girls



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At Belfry, 50-47 :

# Basketball weary Bobcats fall

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Rubber knees. That's what the Betsy Layne Bobcats displayed at Belfry last Friday night in a road game which Betsy Layne missed consistently underneath the basket in falling 50-47 to the Pirates.

The loss dropped coach Junior Newsome's ballclub to 10-6 on the season and snapped a three-game winning streak.

The Bobcats had become basketball weary, playing three games in four days. Newsome said his ballclub was "just tired."

"We didn't have our legs after playing three games like we played," he said. "We couldn't get off the floor. Jonathan (Newman) missed five wide open layups. We were just tired."

There may have been an emotional let down as well for the Bobcats after posting a big conference win over Allen Central the

night before. But for Betsy Layne, the easy shots just would not fall as they had been earlier.

Rocky Newsome led the Bobcats' scoring with 18 points, but played a good strong floor game. He finished with nine assists in the game. Jason Tackett tossed in 12 points and Willie Meade added ten.

Barry Crum and Jason Worley led the Pirates with 12 points each. Les Todd added ten.

Betsy Layne rallied back from a five-point deficit, 44-39, to tie the game at 44-all on a three-point basket by Newsome with 1:10 to play. Belfry got a three-point play from Crum and free throw by Smith to take a 48-44 advantage with just 18 ticks left on the clock. Newsome, off balance, drilled a three-pointer for a one-point game with 11 seconds remaining. Worley made it a three-point game by dropping in two free throws with nine seconds showing.

Betsy Layne's Meade attempted a three-pointer deep in the left cor-

BETSY LAYNE (47)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	4	3	2-1	18
Tackett	4	1	1-1	12
Coleman	1	0	3-1	3
Meade	3	1	3-1	10
Johnson	1	0	0-0	2
Newman	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9-4</b>	<b>47</b>

BELFRY (50)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Stacy	3	0	4-0	6
Crum	2	1	3-3	12
Worley	3	1	4-3	12
Todd	5	0	1-0	10
Hatfield	1	2	2-0	6
Smith	0	1	2-1	4
<b>totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>16-7</b>	<b>50</b>

Betsy Layne	13	4	15	15-47
Belfry	12	7	14	17-50

ner, the ball missed and Newsome grabbed the rebound and tried to score but the ball rolled off the rim as the horn sounded.

The Betsy Layne players were bending over and holding their trunks, a sign of fatigue in the fourth period.

Betsy Layne's last lead came in the fourth period of the low-scoring affair. The Bobcats owned a 39-37 lead on a short jumper by Meade. But Newman missed two easy baskets underneath and several turnovers hurt the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne was 13-12 at the first stop. The game was tied three times in the first period. Meade's three-point play gave Betsy Layne an 11-10 lead and they led 13-10 on a basket by Tackett. Crum hit a short jumper to make it a one-point game.

Both teams resembled anything but a basketball squad in the second period as they both struggled big time. Betsy Layne only scored four points in the period — a short jumper by Craig Johnson and Newman's layup. The Pirates

(See Weary, page 4B)

(Continued from 1B)

## Allen Central

"00" on his jersey. He was absolutely awesome from the three-point circle in the first half. He had five treys in the first half, four coming in the second quarter and from the NBA range. Tackett had only six points in the second half.

"Coach told me I needed to start shooting more," Tackett said. "So I did."

Allen Central trailed the Bobcats, 82-71, with less than three minutes to play in the game. The Bobcats began being careless with the basketball and seemed to be tiring late. Jenkins just took over and his quickness to the basket and excellent leaping ability was too much for the Bobcats. The Rebels went on a 10-2 run that cut the lead to three, 84-81, with 51 seconds left to play. Two turnovers and two missed bonus shots from the charity stripe caused problems for the Bobcats.

After Jenkins connected on two free throws to narrow the margin to three points, Betsy Layne called for a time out. With 49 seconds to play, Newsome hit the first of two for an 85-81 game. Jason Baker, who finished with six points, hit a base line jumper with 40 seconds to play to cut the lead down to just two points, 85-83.

Willie Meade started a string of six consecutive free throws for the Bobcats with 33 seconds to play as Betsy Layne led 87-83. The Rebels were guilty of a crucial play when a weak inbounds pass was picked off by Newsome and he went to the free throw line with 30 seconds showing on the clock. Newsome drilled both charity tosses for an 89-83 game.

Baker grabbed an offensive rebound for Allen Central and scored to cut the margin to four, 89-85. Newsome hit two more free throws with seven seconds left for a 91-85 game. Jenkins buried a three-pointer as the horn sounded the end of the game.

While Jenkins was outstanding, Newsome did an excellent job of directing the Bobcats' floor game, finishing with nine assists and six rebounds in the game.

Tackett finished with five treys in the game and had (unofficially) seven rebounds and three assists for Betsy Layne. Willie Meade played a strong floor game and dished off four assists and five rebounds.

Newman, who has a soft touch around the basket, used his height advantage well and had seven block shots and eight rebounds.

Betsy Layne had trouble containing Jenkins all night as he slashed the middle to the basket for easy baskets and had several reverse layups. He scored eight points in the first half and followed a missed shot with a two-hand dunk in the opening quarter that brought the Allen Central fans to their feet. Betsy Layne led 22-19 after the first quarter.

With 5:13 to play in the second quarter, Jenkins sank two free throws to keep Allen Central close at 29-18. But Tackett went into his Tony Delk impression and buried two straight NBA three-pointers for a 35-28 game.

The Rebels cut the lead back to three, 35-32, but a free throw and trey by Meade followed by Tackett's fifth long bomb helped open up a 48-36 halftime lead for Betsy Layne.

Jenkins scored 14 points in the third period, but Allen Central looked at their biggest deficit of the game trailing 71-54 after three quarters.

Both teams shot well from the free throw line. Allen Central hit 21 of 24 attempts while Betsy Layne was 14 of 25.

Brian Crawford tossed in 14 points for Allen Central. Gary Hunter had four points while Edmond Slone had two points.

Craig Johnson and Howard each scored three points for Betsy Layne.

Allen Central will entertain the Millard Mustangs Friday night and

Pikeville will come in on Saturday night.

Betsy Layne will host the Prestonsburg Blackcats this Friday night in conference play. Feds Creek, who is much improved, will come to the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse on Saturday night.

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# Sports in Kentucky

By Bob Watkins

## TWO INCIDENTS STIR THOUGHTS OF 'THIS DREAM GAME' IN KENTUCKY

If you played backyard basketball as a youngster, two incidents last Saturday might have stirred thoughts of this dream game.

In Los Angeles, Brian Kiser, one of the most decent young men in all of sports, swished a three-pointer as :04...:03...:02 ticked down to help Louisville beat defending NCAA champion UCLA. The kid from Irvine in Estill County immediately credited the Almighty for his success.

In Lexington, with a single flurry against South Carolina, the Kentucky Wildcats, leading 46-45, made one of those patented runs, 30-2, on the way to their 16th victory in succession. Longest win streak since Rupp's Runs rang up 23 in 1965-66.

"I love our team right now," said Rick Pitino, who dismissed hoopla for his 300th coaching victory. "But we've still got room for improvement. Right now though Walter McCarty's playing well, Mark Pope is very effective when he stays out of foul trouble. And I thought this was Ron Mercer's best game."

Looking ahead, UK's coach said he believes six SEC teams will make it to the NCAA Tournament. His own, Auburn, Arkansas, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Georgia.

A less political view: Five, Georgia is on the bubble and probably won't make it.

## DIS 'N DATA

Rick Pitino's words of praise could be his undoing on the recruiting trail. "Eddie Fogler's a helluva coach. He has things going in the right direction there and I think their people know it. South Carolina will be in the NCAAs."

That from a man trying very hard to pry 6-8 Jermaine O'Neal out of a high school a few blocks from USC's campus.

Fogler: "What the heck do you think Rick told Tim Couch? 'Stay in the state, come play at your state university.' So what's he telling this kid in Columbia, South Carolina? ... I couldn't resist that one."

Antoine Walker. The subject has arisen that the 6-8 sophomore might turn his name in for the NBA draft this spring. If so, he would be the latest college player not ready for the next level. Physically, his game is borderline for the next level, not close to being consistent enough. Maturity-wise, Walker needs two more years.

## FANS...

"Isn't Kentucky basketball great? Man, I love it!" Greg Smith of Lawrenceburg said last week. And 87-year-old Henry Gustin of Cave In Rock, Ill. scrambles to stay abreast of what's happening with his "beloved Kentucky Wildcats." He remains a devoted fan as well, in absentia.

These two bubbly views give weight to an idea harbored here about those who dismiss Kentuckians for their "affliction" with basketball. Our madness, romance and time spent on the deep roots and storied traditions of this wonderfully simple game, is far more noble and considerably less laughable than those things that occupy the time, energies and passions of, say, our elected officials in Washington D.C.

While we revel in hoops, they cannot agree to balance a budget. While we fret about Final Four chances, they gossip about colleagues, deal in pork barrel.

Consider for a moment the minimal returns in pride and pleasure your tax dollars buy in support of just one Congressional Committee's hot item: investigating Whitewater. Then balance that, or try to, against what you get from time and energy spent watching/listening/discussing basketball in Kentucky.

Greg Smith is onto something here, and Henry Gustin is a wise man too. Politicians, if many of them were in touch with grass roots reality, could learn something from Kentuckians.

## READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

Tom Beck, Brandenburg (E-Mail), "I know we're in the middle of a fantastic basketball season but I'm a die-hard football fan. (My questions are about) Tim Couch.

"1. Will he beat out an improving Billy Jack Haskins and start at QB for Kentucky? 2. Can anyone live up to the hype this young man has been through? 3. In your opinion is Tim Couch good enough to impact the program as a freshman and how good will he be by the time he graduates in 2000? 4. Could we see the 'Cats in an SEC Championship Game?"

COMMENT: No, no, yes and yes.

1. Haskins is the best thing that could happen to Couch. A gritty and proven quarterback, Haskins is the starter until proven otherwise. 2. Not even Joe Montana could live up to all that's been heaped on America's Kid. 3. Couch has already had an impact before being a freshman. A number of those who have committed to UK have done so because of Couch's choice. How good can Couch become? Sky's the limit if he is surrounded by the caliber of teammates Payton Manning has had at Tennessee; and if he stays healthier than, say, Ron Powless (including between the ears); and if he is coached well; and if Kentucky becomes a winning program which would guarantee the usual exaggerated amount of publicity by members of the media herd.

Having said these things, if Couch fulfills all the expectations, the irony is, he probably will not graduate, but leave early for the NFL.

About a Sports In Ky. item forecasting Tennessee will, because of Kevin O'Neil, become a UK nemesis again, reminiscent of Ray Mears' days as a tormentor to Kentuckians...

Bill Cotton of Dawson Springs (E-Mail): "I already don't like Kevin O'Neil."

Charlie Rogers of Elizabethtown telephoned last week to inquire: "When did college basketball go from playing four quarters to playing two halves?"

COMMENT: Anyone recall?

Steven Bryant of Henderson (E-Mail) is "glad UK had a close game at Georgia. It will help the Wildcats."

COMMENT: Playing before a hostile crowd and winning always helps a team. However, after a superb first half, Kentucky 'backed up' to Georgia in the second, frittered away a 16-point lead, went away from what had worked well. In the end, the Georgia game provided Rick Pitino an item coaches like best next to winning, a teaching tool, a video tape that will show: Poor free throw shooting, 11-23, is a problem. Not enough concentration and practice at one of the game's fundamentals — converting free points. Moreover, the half-court offense broke down again. Reflected in part by the assist total (19) which was under the season average (21).

Leading scorer Tony Dejk did not get the ball enough in the last ten minutes and Walter McCarty disappeared down the stretch as UK reverted to that awful style it fell into losing to North Carolina last spring.

Upside? UK did not wilt, but fought off a challenger. And, Allen Edwards surfaced as a worthy reserve.

COMMENT II: Thank you for writing.

## FOOL'S GOLD

Wildcat fans should not fall for the idea "UK won't be ready for tournament time unless it has played close games."

For those old enough to remember, in the 1970s UCLA dispatched every opponent on its schedule for most of five seasons in a row and suffered no ill effects at NCAA Tournament time.

Beyond foul shooting woes, Kentucky's concerns are these:

1. Leadership when players fire from the perimeter instead of staying faithful to effective offense inside. 2. Half-court offense. In a game where tempo and pace can be everything, UK has shown it can become victim to its own impatience, which is the downside of a fire drill defense. When a team gets so many cheap baskets off its defense, it is difficult to shift gears, settle down to half-court play.

## ISIAH VICTOR

"If Isiah Victor signs with Kentucky, how would he project into UK's style?" a caller from Paducah asked.

Victor, a 6-9 forward at University Heights, has an Aminu

Timberlake body with Freddie Cowan ('81) potential. The physical similarities of all three are notable. However, while Timberlake never 'got it' at Kentucky and transferred to S. Illinois, Cowan, a shy, impressionable youngster from Union Co., struggled on at UK and finally adjusted. Then 'grew up' to become a two-year starter on teams that won 51 of 63 games in 1980 and 1981. Cowan went on to a professional career in Japan and remains popular with Wildcat fans.

Since Pitino offered Victor a scholarship after watching a team practice, Da Coach apparently detects more Cowan qualities than Timberlake fizzle.

## BITS 'N PEOPLE

Perfect: Kentucky Education Television will air tapes of the All-A Classic boys' basketball championship game, and the All A girls' championship. Boys: Sunday, Feb. 4 at 11 p.m. EDT; Girls: Feb. 11 at 11 p.m. EDT.

Cream usually comes to the top I: Jaime Walz of Ft. Thomas Highlands became the state's all-time leading scorer last week passing Hall of Famers Geri Grigsby (McDowell) and King Kelly Coleman (Wayland). Since Thursday, Feb. 1 is National Girls/Women in Sports Day, and since state media did a blitzkrieg on Tim Couch, wouldn't it be appropriate Kentucky's collective spotlight were concentrated on Ms. Walz?

Dream usually comes to the top II: Pencil in Western Kentucky's Michael Fralix. After struggling through December, the Hilltoppers' senior guard was named Sun Belt player of the week Jan. 15 after averaging 19 points over a four-game stretch. The Caldwell Co. native shot better than 59 percent from the field, both twos and threes and the 'Toppers began to show signs of making a run for an NCAA Tournament bid.

Dream story line: Where better for two eastern Kentucky high school stars named Waylon and Shorty to play football, than Eastern Kentucky University? Breathitt County High School quarterback, and Class 2-A player of the year, Waylon Chapman committed to EKU last week, along with teammate Kenneth 'Shorty' Combs, a fullback/linebacker. ...

## PARTING SHOTS

Fearsome Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker and Hall of Famer Jack Lambert on what he would do with drug dealers. "Hang them by their feet in Market Square until the wind whistles through their bones."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SprrtsInKy@aol.com.

## Weary

(Continued from 3B)

owned the halftime lead at 19-17. Betsy Layne committed three turnovers in the quarter. Les Todd had four of Belfry's seven points in the second stanza.

Newsome tied the game at 19 to start the third period and after a basket by Todd, Betsy Layne ran off five unanswered points to assume a 24-21 lead on a reverse layup by Newsome.

Brad Hatfield hit a trey with less than two minutes to play in the quarter to send Belfry to a 30-26 lead. But consecutive three-pointers by Tackett and Meade vaulted Betsy Layne back in front, 32-30. Hatfield's trey, his second of the quarter, gave Belfry the lead, 33-32, after three quarters.

Randy Coleman finished with three points for Betsy Layne, but pulled down six rebounds. Johnson scored two and Newman finished with two.

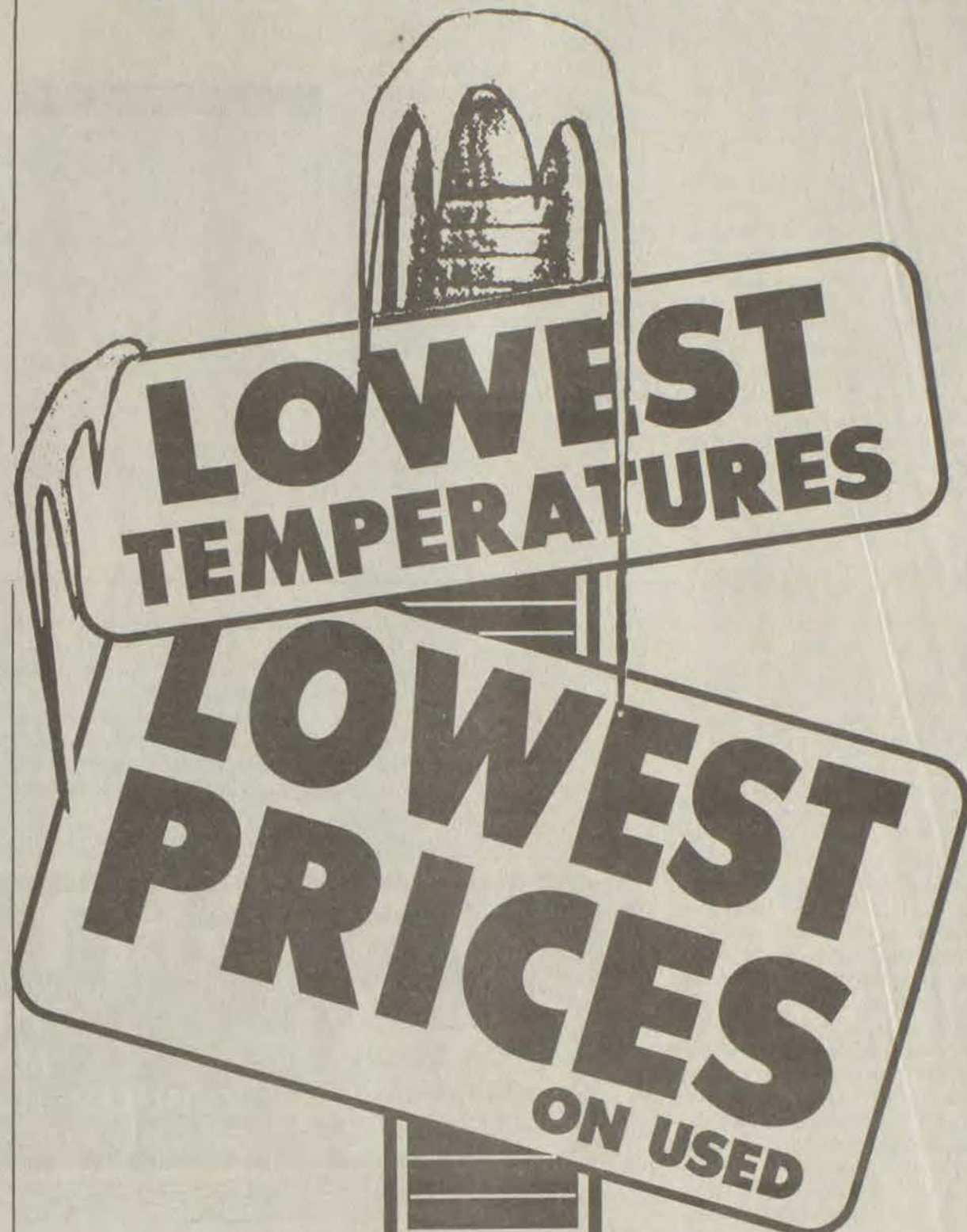
Stacy had six points for Belfry, Hatfield netted six and Smith finished with four.

Betsy Layne (10-6) will rest until Friday when they host the Prestonsburg Blackcats in conference play at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

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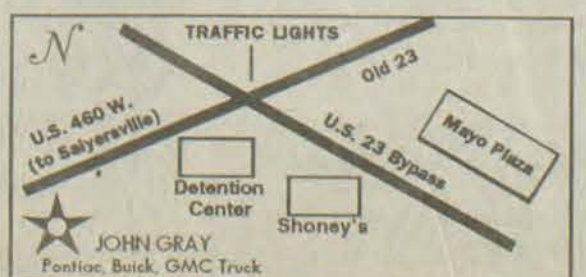
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**In the news**

Former Martin Purple Flash player Mike Reitz gave some instructions during a time out at Prestonsburg Saturday night. Reitz became Harrison County's all-time winningest coach this season. His team posted a 47-44 win over the Blackcats and improved to 17-1 on the season. Look for special feature in Friday's sports. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Mays' tap-in spells defeat for South Floyd, 63-61

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Shawn Mays scored 15 points for the Elkhorn City Cougars, but his last basket of the evening spelled defeat for the South Floyd Raiders in the first round of the boys All A Classic at Pikeville last Thursday night as they dropped a 63-61 loss to the Cougars.

It was South Floyd's game to win and they had their chances. The Raiders held a 61-60 lead on consecutive baskets by Michael Stephens. Terrence Mullins went to the free throw line with less than a minute to play and missed two free throws that could have extended their lead. But after Chad Ahn tied the game with a free throw at 61, the Raiders still had possession and the last shot at the basket. But that last shot did not come into being.

The Raiders were running the clock, making sure they did have the only shot. While running their outside weave, Stephens was called for a walking violation, turning the ball over to Elkhorn City with 3.9 seconds left on the clock. Elkhorn City called a time out.

The Cougars had to come three-quarters length of the court. With the ball coming into B.J. Ratliff, he went up court quickly and forced a scoop shot that went off to the left side of the basket where a waiting Mays gathered it in and scored the

winning basket as the horn sounded, giving Elkhorn a 63-61 victory.

South Floyd had fallen behind by eight points, 59-51, will less than two minutes to play. While Elkhorn City went cold from the charity stripe, the Raiders were better, sort of.

Mullins hit only one of four in two consecutive trips to the line. Little connected on one of two and Stephens hit only one of two. Mullins' third trip to the stripe, he hit the front end, but missed the second. But Jason Shannon grabbed the rebound of the missed free throw and scored to make it a 59-57 game. Jason Clevenger gave Elkhorn a 60-57 lead with a charity toss, but Stephens came up court and connected on an 18-foot jumper. On the inbounds play by the Cougars, Stephens stole the ball and scored to give South Floyd the lead, 61-60.

South Floyd hit only five of 12 free throws inside the final two minutes. They attempted 18 tries in the last stanza hitting 10.

The Raiders owned a 29-25 half-time lead, but couldn't find the basket in the third period, scoring only ten points.

The Cougars were in charge, 46-39, entering the fourth quarter, closing with an 11-2 run. South Floyd had five turnovers in the third period.

Stephens, who did not score in

SOUTH FLOYD (61)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	6	1	0-0	15
Pack	6	0	8-3	15
Little	2	0	2-1	5
Stephens	5	0	6-6	16
Mullins	3	0	8-2	8
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>24-12</b>	<b>61</b>

ELKHORN CITY (63)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Clevenger	2	1	2-1	8
Ratliff	4	0	4-4	12
Robinson	4	0	1-1	9
Leathers	3	0	2-1	7
Mays	5	1	2-2	15
Ahn	4	0	4-3	11
Hawkins	0	0	2-1	1
<b>totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>17-13</b>	<b>63</b>

S. Floyd	13	16	10	22-61
E. City	15	10	21	17-63

the first half, led the Raiders with 16 points. Ten of those came in the fourth. Jason Shannon and T.T. Pack each finished with 15 points for South Floyd. Mullins added eight points and Nick Little tossed in five. Aaron Hall scored two points.

Mays 15 points led Elkhorn. Ahn finished with 11 points and Ratliff netted 12 for the Cougars.

South Floyd (5-7) will host Shelby Valley Saturday night at Raider Arena.

# Allen Lady Eagles win over McDowell in overtime, 49-40

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ramanda Music scored four points in overtime and finished with 20 for the game as the Allen Lady Eagles closed out their regular season with a 49-40 win over a good McDowell Lady Daredevils team.

Allen held McDowell scoreless in the extra period in a 9-0 run. Allen coach Ashland Gearheart said he likes the way his team play in overtime.

"Our press finally got to McDowell and were able to pull out the win in the extra period," he said.

Martha Crawford led McDowell with 10 points. Monica Newsome added nine and Sonya Tackett scored eight.

Music and Leslie Setser scored four points each to lead Allen to a 13-10 first quarter lead. Amanda

Conley had four chances at the free throw line and missed all four. She scored two points in the period.

Newsome had four points in the first period for McDowell.

In the second quarter, McDowell outscored the Lady Eagles 18-10 to take a 28-23 half time lead. Crawford had six points in the stanza and Newsome scored five points.

In the third period, both Crawford and Newsome were not involved in the McDowell offense. Crawford had but two points in the quarter and Newsome went scoreless. But despite the cold shooting, McDowell still owned a 36-30 lead after three quarters.

Allen showed up in the fourth period as McDowell could get no more than two field goals from Tackett in the final period. A 10-4 spurt tied the game at 40-40 as the game headed to overtime.

Music put the Lady Eagles in

front early and Amanda Conley added a basket as they completed the 9-0 run.

Minnie Tackett and Alexis Maldona had six points each in the game. Misty Halbert finished with one point.

Courtney Harris scored nine points for Allen. Conley finished with seven and Setser scored six. Brooke Coleman had four points, Rachael Mitchell scored two and Chrissy Nelson added one point.

### Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

1. What golfer was sometimes called Ohio Fats and Blobo?
2. How wide is home plate in baseball?
3. Whose jaw did Ken Norton break?
4. Who won the first Super Bowl?
5. How many seconds does an NBA team have to shoot after getting the ball?
6. How many bowling balls does it take to make a spare?
7. For what baseball team did Ernie Banks play his entire career?
8. What New York Mets manager said, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

### Sports Quiz Answers

1. Jack Nicklaus; 2. 17 inches; 3. Muhammad Ali's; 4. the Green Bay Packers; 5. 24; 6. two; 7. Chicago Cubs; 8. Casey Stengel

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# OLM school planning trip to UK game against Tennessee

Want to see Tony Delk pull up and bury a three-point basket? Or Walter McCarty slam dunk one over his opponent? Or Wayne Turner making a move up the middle and a dish for an assist?

Well, that chance is here as the Our Lady of the Mountain School has purchased a block of seats for the UK versus Tennessee game scheduled for 3 p.m., February 17 at Tennessee.

The school has also chartered a luxury coach bus to transport

ticket buyers to and from the game. Only 45 tickets are available.

Current plans call for the coach to leave Paintsville at 9 a.m. and return at approximately 10 p.m. the day of the game.

Proceeds from the ticket sales benefit the school's educational programs.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (606) 297-2011 or the school at (606) 789-3661.

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# Webb looks like prophet as South Floyd sets back Millard

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

South Floyd girls' coach Henry Webb predicted that his team would pull off an upset in the 15th Region and his team made the coach look like a prophet.

The Lady Raiders came out on top for only the second time this season with a 53-44 win over a very strong Millard team to improve to 2-12 on the season.

But for the Lady Raiders, the 2-12 mark doesn't mean they haven't been playing good basketball of late. Just the opposite. They have.

It began on the road at Allen Central when Coach Webb's ball-club gave the Lady Rebels a scare before falling. They traveled to Millard and lost by three to the Lady Mustangs.

At Betsy Layne the Lady Cats had to fight for their lives to defeat South Floyd. At home against Betsy Layne they fell by one point in a game they had three shots at winning.

Then came the Lady Patriots of Knott County Central. A team that

had beaten South Floyd by 23 points, they left Raider Arena with a hard-fought five-point victory.

Senior Tiffany Compton led the Lady Raiders with 21 points. Chrissy Tackett added 12 and Melissa Tackett scored nine points.

Brittany Bartley was the lone double-figure scorer for Millard with 15 points. Whittany Bartley added eight and Andrea Little scored seven.

"We were real aggressive on offense and defense," the South Floyd coach said. "We led the whole game and we played really well."

South Floyd built a lead by as much as 16 points, but never did relinquish the lead.

It was a 12-10 game after the first quarter with the Lady Raiders in front. Compton tossed in seven points in the quarter and Chrissy Tackett drilled a three-pointer. The Bartley twins supplied all the points for Millard with Brittany Bartley scoring six points.

The Lady Raiders' defense held Millard to just three field goals in the second quarter in taking a 25-

16 halftime lead.

South Floyd extended the nine-point deficit to 16 points in the third period and held a 37-25 lead after three quarters.

MILLARD (44)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Slone	1	0	2-1	3
Little	1	1	2-2	7
W. Bartley	3	0	4-2	8
B. Bartley	7	0	5-1	15
Smith	2	0	4-2	6
Little	0	1	1-0	3
Clevinger	1	0	1-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>19-8</b>	<b>44</b>

SOUTH FLOYD (53)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Compton	10	0	3-1	21
M Tackett	4	0	4-1	9
Meade	1	0	2-1	3
Newman	1	0	2-0	2
Cr Tackett	0	0	5-1	1
Berger	0	1	2-0	3
Ch Tackett	1	1	8-7	12
Pack	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>26-11</b>	<b>53</b>

Millard	10	6	9	19-44
S. Floyd	12	13	12	16-53

From the charity stripe, the Lady Raiders could not convert in the third period. They attempted eight tries and made but two. However, the story was different in the fourth as Chrissy Tackett hit seven of eight down the stretch. Misty Berger, who finished with three points, had a trey in the final period.

Jenny Meade scored three points for South Floyd and Tina Newman added two points. Crystal Tackett had one point.

Selena Smith netted six points for Millard. Kenetha Slone and Valerie Little chipped in with three while Becky Clevinger scored two.

South Floyd, who played Monday night and Tuesday night of this week, will return to the hardwood at home against Allen Central Wednesday night.

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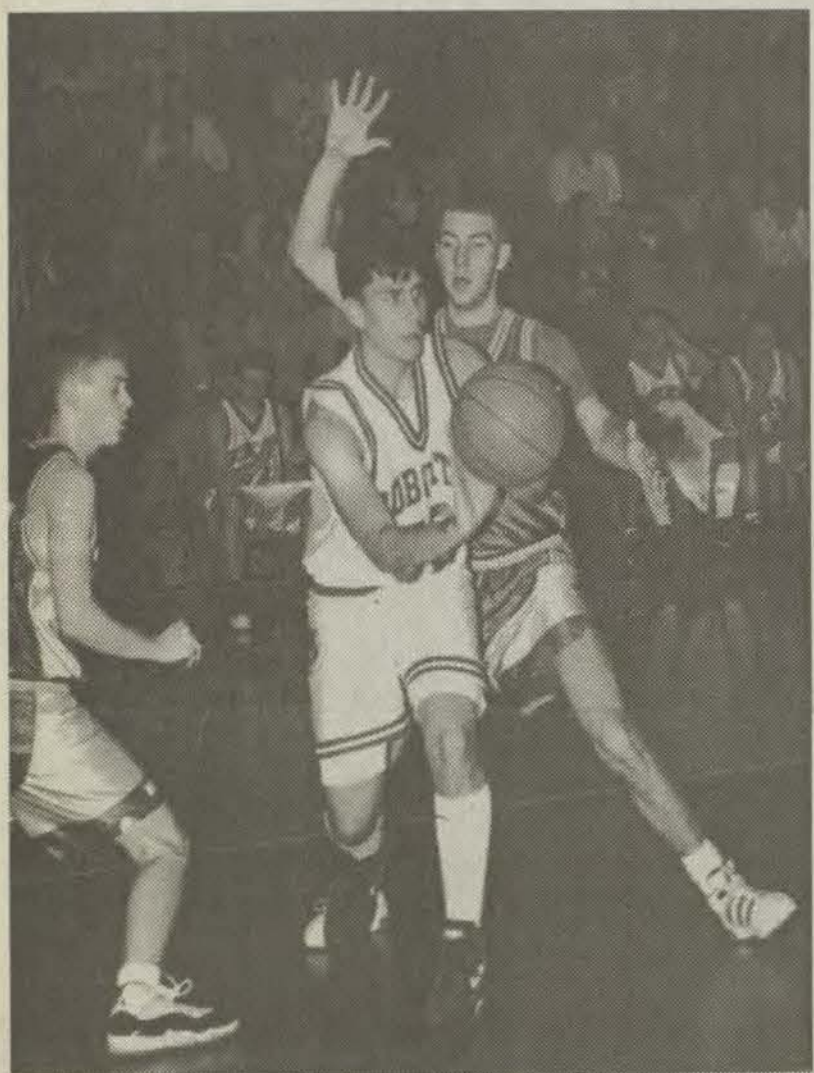
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The wit was not wrong who defined education in this way: "Education is that which remains, if one has forgotten everything he learned in school."  
—Albert Einstein



### Doubled team

Betsy Layne's Randy Coleman (52) fanned the basketball back outside after being doubled teamed by Allen Central's Jason Baker and Todd Howard. Coleman scored 12 points as the Bobcats surprised the Rebels 91-88. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## The stars will come out at Ky. Stars Baseball

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Get the old baseball glove out of the closet and dust off the old bat and get ready for one of the best baseball clinics to come to Eastern Kentucky.

Here is your chance to learn from the best.

The Kentucky Stars Baseball Clinic will feature several former major league players, current major league scouts and coaches from major universities when they assemble together on February 3-4 for a day of instruction on the fundamentals of the game.

Pittsburgh Pirates hitting instructor Ed McCloskey has been added to this year's staff. McCloskey has instructed all over the country and is one of the best hitting instructors anywhere. He uses video tape and hands-on teaching techniques to provide every camper with fundamental hitting instruction.

Others who will make up the staff include: Johnnie Lemaster, former shortstop with the San Francisco Giants; Tom "T-Bone" Baker, Pittsburgh Pirate's scout; Rob Taylor, former minor league catcher and Paul David Brown, former Eastern Kentucky University player.

Coaches from Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, University of Kentucky and Pikeville College will also be on hand to instruct.

The cost for the two-day camp is \$45 per camper and \$30 for a second camper in same family. Parents or coaches may attend the clinic

with the camper for \$15.

Campers should bring their own glove, bat and tennis shoes. The clinic will take place at the Paintsville High School gym.

For more information, call Paul David Brown at 789-3532 or 789-6469.

### CARDS AND COLLECTING



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# Bowling News

**GIRLS NIGHT OUT LEAGUE**  
League President: Rudell Preston  
League Secretary: Rhonda West

**STANDINGS**

Eastern Telephone	11-1
Skeens' Repair	11-1
River City Insurance	7-5
Henry's Honeys	7-5
Family Affair	7-5
Hair Dimensions	4-8
Jerry's Restaurant	0-12

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM**

River City Insurance	751
Eastern Telephone	750
Skeens' Repair	742

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM**

Skeens' Repair	2159
Eastern Telephone	2155
River City Insurance	2115

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM**

River City Insurance	929
Henry's Honeys	927
Skeens' Repair	906

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM**

Skeens' Repair	2651
River City Insurance	2649
Henry's Honeys	2628

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME**

Rudell Preston	196
Rhonda West	195
Clara Whitten	192

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES**

Rudell Preston	522
Betty Mullins	515
Rhonda West	507

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME**

Rhonda West	223
Clara Whitten	215
Erika Goble	212

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES**

Tammie Tackett	593
Rhonda West	591
Mary Goebel	588

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE**

Betty Mullins	173
Rudell Preston	163
Patty Huffman	155

**MIXED NUTS LEAGUE**  
League President: Rudell Preston  
League Secretary: Rhonda West

**STANDINGS**

West's Plus	20.5-3.5
Misfits	19.0-5.0
Rebel Lanes	18.0-6.0
Cha-Chings	14.5-9.5
Gutter Clutter	9.5-14.5
The Intimidators	9.5-14.5
Hard Times	9.0-15.0
Code Blue	8.0-12.0
Poe Folks	7.0-17.0
Rave	1.0-19.0

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM**

Misfits	730
West's Plus	711
Rebel Lanes	699

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM**

Misfits	2073
West's Plus	1951
Rebel Lanes	1938

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM**

Rebel Lanes	810
Misfits	770
West's Plus	769

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM**

Rebel Lanes	2271
The Intimidators	2198
Misfits	2193

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN**

Eric Spurlock	235
Lewis Knott	203
Carlos Spurlock	202

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN**

Don Shepherd	580
Carlos Spurlock	572
Eric Spurlock	569

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN**

Jewel Allen	214
Mary Lou Rose	199
Rhonda West	196

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN**

Jewel Allen	597
Rhonda West	540
Mary Lou Rose	522

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN**

Eric Spurlock	235
Benny Poe	221
Lewis Knott	219

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN**

Benny Poe	621
Don Shepherd	595
John Huffman	580

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN**

Jewel Allen	236
Mary Lou Rose	224
Rhonda West	219

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN**

Jewel Allen	663
Rhonda West	609
Mary Lou Rose	597

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN**

Carlos Spurlock	194
Eric Spurlock	189
Ebo Gibson	183

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, WOMEN**

Betty Mullins	173
Rudell Preston	165
Jewel Allen	159

**REBEL ROUSERS LEAGUE**  
League President: Janet Tackett  
League Secretary: Teresa Hayes

**STANDINGS**

Trends & Traditions	8-0
The Sleepers	5-3
Onyx Coal Sales	5-3
Lad 'N Lassie	4-4
Ousley's Construction	3-5
Ebony & Ivory	3-5
Hardin's Medical Plaza	2-6
Jenny Wiley Village	2-6

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM**

Hardin's Medical	806
The Sleepers	769
Trends & Traditions	767

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM**

Hardin's Medical	927
The Sleepers	926
Jenny Wiley Village	905

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM**

Trends & Traditions	2260
Hardin's Medical	2228
Onyx Coal Sales	2181

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM**

Ousley's Construction	2618
Trends & Traditions	2602
Hardin's Medical	2591

**HIGH SCRATCH GAME**

Vickie Blanton	234
Betty Mullins	206
Peggy Stephens	196

**HIGH HANDICAP GAME**

Vickie Blanton	253
Betty Mullins	222
Christine Blanton	213

**HIGH SCRATCH SERIES**

Vickie Blanton	562
Betty Mullins	560
Meg Kendrick	520

**HIGH HANDICAP SERIES**

Vickie Blanton	619
Meg Kendrick	586
Betty Mullins	575

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES**

Betty Mullins	174
Rudell Preston	165
Mabel Hazelette	165

**TUESDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE**  
League President: Glenn Hurst  
League Secretary: Van Slone

**STANDINGS**

Compton's Quick Stop	6-2
S.V. Masonry	6-2
Jenny Wiley Video	6-2
TCI Mine Service	5-3
J&S Battery	5-3
Express 111	5-3
D&S Distributors	5-3
South Lake Coal	5-3
Good Ole Boys	3-5
Diamond Palett	3-5
Big Dogs	3-5
Poe's Torch Repair	2-6
Rebel Lanes	1-7
Rotary	1-7

Team and individual scores not available

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# NASCAR Connection

By Ben Trout

## NASCAR MOVES: GOOD OR BAD?

Good or bad?

Two recent developments on the NASCAR scene have many asking themselves that question. What development am I speaking of?

First, NASCAR's venture into introducing NASCAR-style racing to Japan.

Second, the recent actions of one O. Bruton Smith, who continues to buy up some of the series' hottest circuits like they are going out of style.

Let's first explore NASCAR's voyage into The Land of the Rising Sun. At the NASCAR Awards Banquet held in December, Bill France, president of NASCAR, announced that NASCAR would run a series of three exhibition races to be held at the Suzuka Circuit over a period of the next three years. The first is slated for November.

For many NASCAR fans, these words were not welcome. Let's take a look at both sides of the story. Fans

have several valid points as to why this should not take place. First of all, there is the feeling that NASCAR should first bring Winston Cup racing to areas of the United States that have not had the chance to witness first hand, the thrills and spills of stock car racing.

Now for the other side. The races at the Suzuka Circuit are nothing more than an exhibition. NASCAR has no intention of scheduling a race in Japan. The bottom line is that the Japanese are interested in the what's, why's, and how's of the sport. They have heard of the booming popularity of the sport in our country, and they want to see what all the fuss is about. Japan motorsports has been restricted to Formula One and motorcycle racing, never stock cars.

NASCAR columnist, Steve Wald summed it up best in a recent issue of Winston Cup Scene when he wrote, "While we don't expect NASCAR's presence in Japan to be fully accepted by fans, it must be understood that it is being done not to reject

them, but to promote NASCAR and American stock car racing at a different level."

Now for the other issue. One of the most popular board games in history is Monopoly. I am quite sure that you have played it. Didn't you just love to buy Boardwalk and Park Place, the railroads, maybe a North Carolina Avenue or State Street?

There seems to be a real-life Monopoly game taking place in our beloved sport of racing. On January 22, O. Bruton Smith purchased Bristol International Raceway. With that purchase, Smith now has interest in six racing venues. He owns 100 percent of Charlotte Motor Speedway, Atlanta Motor Speedway, and now Bristol International Raceway.

He is currently building Texas Motor Speedway. Throw in his part-ownership of North Wilkesboro and Rockingham and you'll understand why I referred to him as a "track tycoon" in last week's column.

It is no secret that one of his

motives is to free up a date for his new Texas Motor Speedway. But why all the buy-outs? I seriously think that we never have to worry about Bristol losing a Winston Cup date. As for North Wilkesboro, well I can't be so promising. The jury is still out on this one.

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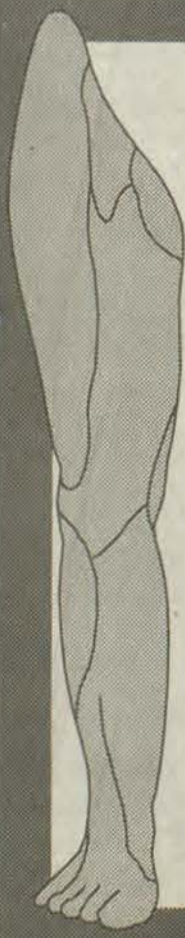
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## Why're you in such a big fizz?

Bill Pack, my father, was a man of few words. But, when he spoke, most of the time he had something to say.

One of his expressions that I remember fondly was usually prompted when someone would be in an extreme rush to get somewhere or do something. He'd say, "Why're you in such a big fizz?"

Well, if Dad thought folks were in a fizz back then, he ought to see them now.

Like the incident I experienced at the grocery store awhile back.

I got to the check-out counter with my sole purchase—a box of trash bags—at almost the same time as the lady pulling one heaping grocery cart as she pushed another. I didn't want to appear rude or anything, but since I could have checked out and already been home by the time she'd unloaded just one pile of her groceries, I started to step in front of her.

However, I found myself on the receiving end of one of those "don't even think about it" stares, and

she nearly ran me over as she pushed...and pulled...in front of me.

A little embarrassed, I apologized and stood quietly behind her pretending to read the headlines from the tabloids as she hurriedly slammed her items—three or four at a time—onto the slow-moving belt. Despite the quantity of her purchase, the wait wasn't as long as I'd expected, though, because she had her check written and was out of the store before the carry-out boy could bag her buns.

As I fumbled for the correct change to pay for my trash bags, I heard her say something to the young man assisting her as he made his way to the front door, trying to negotiate the narrow opening from behind a cart full of plastic bags.

The last I saw of the woman she was pointing in the direction that I'd assumed was where she'd parked her car.

By the time I got to mine, she was long gone. I guess it must have been time for Oprah, or some-

thing.

It's scary to think about, but it seems that, any-more, her actions are typical.

Sometimes I get the feeling that something extremely urgent is going on that everybody in the whole world, except me, knows about. It's like some philanthropist somewhere is handing out one-hundred-dollar bills. It's like everybody has to get wherever it is they're going, and if they were already there, they'd be late.

I suppose though, that even here in Eastern Kentucky where, comparatively speaking, we're supposed to be more laid back and easy going, it's impossible to escape the fast food, quick refund syndrome. As much as I hate to admit it, I'm afraid that we too live in a hyped-up, listen-up, hurry-up oriented society.

I guess it's just another indication of how slow I really am, because I just don't seem to understand it.

Maybe it's like the old saying, "He who laughs last...doesn't get the joke."

Perhaps I'm a little slow in more ways than one and if I knew why everybody was in such a fizz, I'd be in one, too.

## Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

store before the carry-out boy could bag her buns.

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Wednesday, January 31, 1996

The Floyd County Times

# Lifestyles

## Vista volunteer is woman of the month

by Beverly Carroll  
Contributing Writer

Ms. Vivian F. Whitehead of David is the Appalachian Women's Consortium first Woman of the Month for 1996.

Whitehead, a VISTA volunteer with the Floyd County Adult Literacy Council, is considered by many Eastern Kentuckians to be their personal mentor, teacher and tutor. In this role, Vivian encourages young parents and adults, with whom she works, to believe in themselves.

Her major role is to encourage students to realize their own God-given potential and to take advantage of the educational opportunities available to them today. She said she feels it is only by believing in one's self and by developing a determination to further one's education that the better things of life will come to the poverty-stricken of Eastern Kentucky.

Whitehead is a Catholic Sister of the Franciscan Order who hales from Joliet, Illinois.

"Most people don't know this and wouldn't know who you were talking about if you referred to me as 'Sister,'" she said.

There are numerous other aspects about this woman's incredible life that should be made known. Her credentials are long and impressive but she down-plays them. Here are a few facts that will give you an insight into her person.

Whitehead holds a Ph.D. in biology and has held professorships at numerous educational facilities of higher learning. Two prestigious universities where she taught before coming here with VISTA to work at the David School, were Notre Dame and Bonaventure Universities.

In addition to teaching at the college level, she has been actively involved in numerous civic and educational organizations. She was instrumental in beginning a program and for providing leadership and training at the Center for Correctional Concerns at the prison facility in Joliet, Illinois.

So, with all of these credentials and many more to her credit, one might ask,

"What brought you to work with the people of Eastern Kentucky?"

Her reply is heart rendering. "I came here," she said, "because Appalachia is a rich culture. I feel privileged to be able to work with these people and their families and to help enhance literacy among them. I'm here because I chose to be here."

When asked about her future she said, "I hope President

Clinton will see that programs like VISTA will continue to be funded. I want to stay at the David School. It has three outstanding programs."

David School has the adult education program Vivian coordinates and where she wants to remain actively involved.

It has the alternative education program for high school students who feel overwhelmed in the normal high school setting and need more personal guidance, or who dropped out of school and later decided to go back for his or her diploma. And, it has the pre-school program for three and four years olds.

Whitehead recently began her fourth year with the David School as coordinator of its Family Literacy Programs.

"I feel my greatest contribution has been and is letting people know of the opportunities that are available to them and to encourage them to reach for the "New



Vivian Whitehead  
Beginnings" in their lives."

Michael A. Rodriguez, center coordinator, at Betsy Layne Elementary Family Resource Center said of Whitehead:

"Vivian was a major player in implementing a family literacy program at Betsy Layne Elementary School. She impacted the life of entire families.

"It is because of her genuine caring and concern that I feel Vivian Whitehead should be recognized for her efforts. She is most certainly deserving of the recognition."



### New beginnings

The Appalachian Women's Consortium of the month Vivian Whitehead has helped organize activities for families. Pictured is a family day at the Mud Creek Learning Center where Whitehead has volunteered her time to show Floyd Countians they can reach for "New Beginnings."

To nominate a "Woman of the Month," send your nomination to the Woman of the Month, c/o Darlene Starnes, secretary, AWC, P.O. Box 1340, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Ms. Starnes will also be able to provide information about the Appalachian Women's Consortium and to become a member of this growing organization. Call her office at the Mountain Comprehensive Care in Prestonsburg, 886-8572.

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## FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jason Gibson



### The Monkey Trial of Dayton

Dayton, Tennessee, was bustling in July of 1925. The town of eleven churches and 1,500 residents had a festive air as hundreds of individuals with an interest in the trial were in town.

There was no shortage of news correspondents as papers around the country were running daily accounts of the John T. Scopes, or Monkey Trial as it was often called. National writer M. L. Mencken pictured Dayton as a pretty and charming town but he said it would be impossible for Scopes to get a fair trial because he couldn't get an impartial jury. He said that Scopes would be "ordered to the hulks."

Mencken called Bryan an "old buzzard and buffoon" in his writings saying that he "had the morons and hillbillies locked up in his pen." Mencken continued his writings for a week characterizing the local residents as know-nothings before some local residents called on him and told the writer that the local climate wasn't healthy for him. They suggested that he leave voluntarily within two hours. That impressed Mencken so much that within an hour he took a taxi to Chattanooga and boarded a train for Baltimore.

Meanwhile in the Rhea County Courthouse Judge John T. Raulston often obliged visitors to the trial by posing for pictures during the trial of John T. Scopes. Many of these pictures showed him with Bible in hand.

Clarence Darrow won the respect of many of the attendees of the trial. Generally he was very courteous. Even Attorney General Stewart said, "His courtesy is noticeable—his ability is known—it is a shame that a man of his ability hasn't aligned himself with Christianity."

The trial for the defense wasn't going well however and when Judge Raulston wouldn't allow the scientific experts to testify, Darrow unleashed his wrath toward the bench.

"I do not understand why every request of the State and every suggestion of the prosecution should meet with an endless waste of time, and a bare suggestion of anything that is perfectly competent on our part should be immediately overruled," Darrow uttered.

"I hope you do not mean to reflect upon the Court," Judge Raulston replied.

"Well, your Honor has the right to hope," Darrow answered.

Raulston cited Darrow with contempt and placed his bail at \$5,000.

"After lunch, Darrow apologized so eloquently to Raulston that the crowd applauded him," Paola Coletta wrote in his book titled William Jennings Bryan. "Judge Raulston gave him a sermonette on how Christ had taught that it was godly to forgive, forgave him, stepped down, and shook hands with him."

Again the crowded courtroom reacted with applause and shouting.

Judge Raulston had been troubled in recent days with the overflow crowd in the courtroom and the hundreds of others who pressed outside the doors and in the hallways. He worried that the building might give way and when they became more demonstrative he ordered that the trial be moved to the courthouse grounds.

After they moved outside, the jury sat near the courthouse wall where a sign reminded "Read Your Bible."

Darrow's objection to the placement of the sign caused another spontaneous exchange between the attorneys.

"I have never seen the time in the history of this country when any man should be afraid to be reminded of the fact that he should read his Bible," state's attorney McKenzie said. "If they should represent a force that is aligned with the devil and his satellites..."

Malone jumped to his feet and objected but McKenzie continued. "Finally I say when that time comes it is time for us to tear up all of the Bibles, throw them in the fire, and let the country go to hell."

"This court will not tolerate such an outburst," Judge Raulston followed. "Mr. McKenzie's oration will be stricken from the record and the sign will be removed."

Defense attorney Malone reacted to McKenzie by saying, "I have a right to assume I have as much chance of heaven as they have, to reach it by my own goal, and my understanding of the Bible and of Christianity."

"People, this is no circus," the court officer said while gaveling for order. "There are no monkeys up here. It is a lawsuit; let us have order."

Clarence Darrow questioned Dr. Metcalf of Oberlin College about evolution and the process of it as taught. He then surprised everyone in the court by calling William Jennings Bryan as a witness.



# Society News

## 60th wedding anniversary

Russell and Susan Frazier of Banner celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner hosted by their children, Sally Jo Flannery, Russell Mont Frazier and Earsel Lee Frazier.

The Fraziers were married at Allen by Rev. Will Warrix.

## Fishing trip

Bill Ray Collins, Yancy Ferguson and Joe P. Tackett have returned home from a successful fishing trip on lake Okeechobee, Florida.

## Returns from hospital

Evelyn Inscore is recovering at her home in Goble-Roberts after being a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

## Visit friends here

Kelly and Sue Moore had as their houseguests this past weekend at their home on Trimble Road, L.C. and Dean Harper.

Mr. Harper is the grand master of the Masonic Lodge of Kentucky. He was here to confer the Master Mason degree at the Flat Gap Lodge, Saturday night.

The Moores and the Harpers attended Sunday morning services at the Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church on Stephens Branch road.

## 101 years old

Arthur Sturgill of Prestonsburg celebrated his 101st birthday, Friday, January 26, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

Friends and family called during the afternoon to wish him a happy birthday. Refreshments were served to his guests and residents of the home.

Four of his children were here to help him celebrate: Paul Sturgill of Jackson, Michigan; Emogene Capparuccini of Columbus, Ohio; Arthur Sturgill Jr. of Albion, Michigan; and Marvin Sturgill of Prestonsburg.

Another son, Ben Curtis, was unable to attend.

## New arrival

Tommy and Jennifer Valentine of First Avenue, Prestonsburg, announce the arrival of their first child, a son, born January 18, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

He has been named David Thomas. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz., and was 20 inches long.

His grandparents are George and Dolores Valentine of Shepherdsville and A.G. and Dee Buckingham of Mt. Washington.

Dr. Valentine is pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

## Craft exhibit

David Appalachian Crafts had an exhibit at the Kentucky Crafted Market at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville last weekend.

The local craft group has participated in the market for the past nine years and is known throughout America for its traditional Appalachian crafts.

Rita Davis, SCN director, and Joyce Everly of Prestonsburg were

hosts.

## Rice-Henson wedding

Melissa L. Rice and Christopher M. Henson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, January 27, at the Little Paint First Church of God at East Point. The Rev. Wayne Burch officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and the Mrs. Montie Rice of Little Paint Creek.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henson of Auxier.

After a honeymoon in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, they will reside at Auxier.

## Attend craft show

Ann Latta, secretary of the state tourism cabinet, and Peggy Hereford, gift shop supervisor at Jenny Wiley State Park, attended the Kentucky Crafted Market at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville last week.

## SCV conducts meeting

The General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, met Thursday night, January 25, at the Johnson County Library.

Members attending from Floyd County were Pat Morris, Cleve Shepherd and Owen Wright.

## New arrival

Dennis and Linda Flanagan of Lexington announce the arrival of their daughter, Cameron Briann, born January 17. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Linda is the daughter of Phyllis and Paul Lenox of Prestonsburg and Brooksville.

## Pioneer festival committee meets

The Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee met Monday night, January 22, at the Prestonsburg City Hall for its regular monthly meeting.

Donna Blackburn Wells, committee chairperson, presided. Plans continue to be made for the festival that is to be held in October.

Members attending were Helene Branham, Donna Wells, Jim and Bertha Daniels, Willis Newsome, Orville Cooley, Mike Wells, Sue Webb, Phyllis Spradlin, Gale McClure, Nancy Roberts, Janice Shepherd, and Fred James.

All interested citizens of Floyd County are urged to attend.

## New arrival

Greg and April Brown of Lexington announce the arrival of their son, Elam Hunter, born December 19, at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams of Prestonsburg.

## Wallace home from hospital

Robert Wallace of Riverside Drive, Prestonsburg, has returned home. Mr. Wallace recently underwent surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

His many friends and family wish him a speedy recovery.

## Surgery patient

Susan Scarberry, daughter of Randall and Barbara Scarberry of Langley, underwent ACL knee surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington last week.

She is recovering at home.

## 90th birthday

Marie Patrick of Langley honored her husband, Thomas, on his 90th birthday with a family dinner at their home.

His daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Gene Dillman of Middlesboro, and sister-in-law, Jewell Tussey of Prestonsburg, spent Saturday as his guests.

Friends called throughout the day wishing him a happy birthday and best wishes.

Mrs. Patrick served refreshments to their guests.

## Line dancing

Line dancing will be taught at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens' Center starting February 8 at 6:30 p.m. Call 886-6855 for more information.

## 50th anniversary

George and Mosaleete Patton of Langley were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at LaCitadelle in Hazard on Sunday, January 21.

Attending were their children, Kathy and Hubert Halbert of Langley and Jerry A. Patton of Prestonsburg.

Grandchildren attending were Stephen and Debbie Halbert of Pine Top; Elizabeth Anne and Kevin Auton and Stuart and Sharon Halbert of Langley; Wesley and Amy Halbert of Martin; Nikki and Megan Patton of Prestonsburg; and Jerry "JP" Alan Patton II of Corbin.

Great-grandchildren attending were Elyssa and Tad Halbert of Ona, West Virginia; Kayla and Tyler Halbert and Jared Auton, all of Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Patton's children presented them with a stereo system as an anniversary gift.

## Celebrates first birthday

Elizabeth and Kevin Auton of Langley honored their son, Jared Keith, on his first birthday with a party at their home Wednesday evening, January 24.

Pizza and a teddy bear ice cream cake were served to the guests attending.

Jared Keith also celebrated with his paternal grandparents Nolan and Dorothy Auton at a party held Sunday evening, January 21, at their home in Pikeville.

## Visit with family

Ray and Peggy Neal of Cherry Log, Georgia visited the Prestonsburg area in December.

While here, they visited Mrs. Neal's father, Fred Conn of Prestonsburg, who was hospitalized for four days. They also attended the wedding of William Frederick Conn of Dana and Amy Newsome of Wheelwright.

The couple were guests at a Christmas dinner on December 25 at the home of Mrs. Neal's parents. Other guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. William Conn and daughter

Ter Daneh and her boyfriend, Jamie Robinette, and Geraldine Jarrell, all of Dana; and Linzie Conn Jr. of Banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal returned to their home in Cherry Log, Georgia on December 26.

## Auxiliary meet

The Highlands Regional Medical Center Auxiliary met January 23 at 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The meeting was called to order by President Danese Amburgey. The inspiration, entitled "Angels and Walten by Billy Graham" was given by Dorothy Stover. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

New officers for 1996 were elected and installed. They are Garnet Fairchild, president; Jane Back, vice president; and Dorothy Stover, secretary.

Committee reports were given. Inservice dates will be given later. Members were reminded that 1996 dues are due.

The next meeting will be February 13. Attending were Danese Amburgey, Armita Snavelly, Dorothy Stover, Elizabeth Ramey, Kathleen Setser, Jane Back, Jean Burke, Shirley Nelson, Garnet Fairchild, Gladys Allen, Margaret Ackerman, Annis Clark and Kathy Allen.

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# Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

## STAYING MOTIVATED DURING THE WINTER

When the temperature drops, so does most people's activity level. Ask anyone in the fitness industry—from Thanksgiving to January 1st is the slowest time of the year. But it doesn't have to be this way; you can stay motivated to continue your exercise regimen despite the cold dark days of winter.

If it's the cold that gets you down, try moving your exercise program inside. Instead of walking, biking or running outdoors use a stationary bicycle or treadmill. Health clubs and wellness centers offer these options as well as a variety of other choices for cardiovascular workouts. Typical equipment includes treadmills and bikes as above, plus cross country skiing machines, rowing machines, and stair climbers, as well as aerobics classes. Of course you may also buy home exercise equipment or aerobic video tapes. Expect to pay \$300 for a good quality exercise bicycle and \$500 for a treadmill. Simply trying a new activity may be all it takes to give you a motivational boost.

If you do choose to continue your outdoor exercise routine, wearing the right clothes helps

tremendously. Dress in layers and always wear a hat and gloves or mittens. Check out sporting goods stores for specialty items such as Gor-Tex running suits. Gor-Tex is a waterproof material used in clothes designed for foul weather exercise. It is not inexpensive, but if you spend much time in the rain or snow, you may find it well worth the investment.

Do not let the cold weather give you the exercise blues. Try a new exercise or join a wellness center. You could even exercise outside if you dress properly. A change in atti-

tude can go a long way in energizing your exercise program.

Tip of the Week: Five percent of the cases of breast cancer occur in men and teenage boys.

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



**King and Queen**

Lance Sparkman and Mary Case were crowned king and queen of the royal family at McDowell Elementary during the school's fall festival.



# Births

## HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 16: A son, Devon Roger, to Tricia LeAnn Puckett of Salyersville; a son, Jerry Elmer Blake, to Tammy and Jerry Greer of West Prestonsburg; a son, Robert Edward Ritchie, Jr. to Pamela and Robert Edward Ritchie of Hindman.

January 17: A daughter, Brook Lee Mae, to Cindy and Michael Hatfield of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Laura Ashley Marie, to Amy Renee and John Michael Hunt of Stanville.

January 18: A son, Tyler Jeffrey, to Beth Ellen and Jeffrey Wayne McIntyre of Amburgey; a son, Cory Joseph, to Beatrice Ann and Frank Joseph Davis of Warfield; a daughter, Samantha Maggie Faith, to Margarita and Mike Johnson of Melvin; a son, David Thomas, to Jennifer and Thomas Valentine of

Prestonsburg; a son, Lowell Heath, to John and Debra Colvin of Hager Hill.

January 20: A daughter, Katlyn Kacey, to April and Ben Ferguson of Prestonsburg.

January 21: A son, Nicolas Lee, to Charlotte Lynn and Bruce Sparks of McDowell; a daughter, Kate-Lynn Nicole, to Charlotte Lynn and Bruce Sparks of McDowell.

January 22: A daughter, LaKisha Rena, to Robin and Zeb Ousley of Garrett; a son, David Shane, to Sandra Lee and David Earl Porter of Salyersville.

January 23: A son, Bradley Austin, to Iris Jean and Bradley Prater of Greasy Creek; a son, Skylar Ray Gibson, to Melissa Rochelle Watts of Wayland; a daughter, Rebecca, to Donna Williams of Grethel.

## PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

January 4: A son, Jeremiah Daniel, to Ella Louise and Wendell Douglas Vance.

January 5: A son, Daniel Chase, to Drema Lea Hatfield; twins, Christian Carla and Chrystal Carley Stewart, to Brenda Gail and Lonnie Stewart Jr.; a son, Tyler Ryan, to Phyllistine and Charles Edward Justice; a daughter, Eden Marie, to Heather Marie and Thomasray Bernard Topp.

January 6: A son, Kenneth Blake, to Rebecca Ann and Ronnie Kenneth Chapman Jr.; a son, Shelly Devon Lequire, to Cynthia Lynn Luke and David Gregory Lequire.

January 7: A son, Jordan Lee Hunt, to Mary Ann Collins; a son, Ethan Tyler, to Diana Lynn and Gregory Boggs.

January 8: A daughter, Danielle Dawn, to Deborah Lynn and Ronald Wayne Powell; a daughter, Rachel Michelle, to Tammy Michelle and Thomas Dean Cook; a son, Seth

Daniel, to Nikole Lee-Ann and Danny John Patton.

January 9: A son, Michael Keith Eugene, to Vivian Carol and Keith Eugene Fields; a son, Alexander Morris, to Joany Michelle and Robert Morris Mims.

January 10: A daughter, Sarah Nichole, to Barbara Ann and James Everett Tackett; a daughter, Rachael Elizabeth, to Charlene and James Leonard Justice; a son, Jordan Lee, to Rebecca Jean and Jamie Lee Griffith; a son, Joshua Lee, to Teresa Sue and Danny Ray Bates Jr.; a son, James Christian Blake, to Della Dawn and James Thomas Stewart Jr.

January 11: A son, Joshua Clay, to Nancy Carol and Timothy Darnell Murphy; a son, Cody Jay Tackett, to Angelia Sue Murphy and Jonathan Ray Tackett.

January 12: A son, Nicholas Daniel, to Kristal Kay and Daniel Lee Casey; a son, Tyler Ray, to

Jessica Renae and Ray Thacker.

January 13: A daughter, Hazel Taneil, to Trina Faye and Johnny Ray; a daughter, Leslie Dakota, to

Pamela Carol and Leslie Todd Howell; a son, Brody Jared, to Christy Renea and Claude Vernon Taylor Jr.



**Birthday Boy**

Arthur "Red" Sturgill celebrated his 101st birthday Friday at Mountain Manor. He is pictured with his son, Marvin Scott Sturgill, and daughter-in-law, Hazel Sturgill. Several family and friends were present to spend the day with Sturgill. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

## Sunshine

### Lines

by Beverly Carroll



Senior citizens, many of you have something lying around that you don't need. You have no use for them. Yet, when you determined that they had fulfilled their usefulness you didn't have the heart to part with them. Good!

Instead, you tossed them in a drawer. Or was it in a cabinet? Maybe you put them in the medicine chest. Or in the bottom of your knitting basket. I bet Ralph put his in his tackle box. Or was it in the glove compartment? Maybe he put them up on a shelf in the shed. You probably thought, as Ralph did, "I had better hang on to these. Some day they might come in handy." You know what, Myrtle? You and Ralph were both right.

The problem is, if you're like me, you can't quite remember where you put them. Now don't worry. That's not a sign of aging and you need not fear that you are getting Alzheimers. Nothing is wrong with you, Or Ralph. Or me for that matter. Not knowing where they are simply makes a statement about our lifestyles. We are a conservative lot. We've lived through our share of tight times. We remember what they cost. We remember how hard we had to work and scrimp to get them. And we know, should we have to replace them, we just might not have the money at the time of need to buy new ones. So, Myrtle, you're wondering now, as am I, "Where did I put those old, broken glasses?"

As you are contemplating their whereabouts, your mind is telling you that you think you may have two pairs around somewhere. And Ralph, "Where did he put his?" you wonder. You ask yourself, "Did he trash them?" Your mind answers, "No. No. Not Ralph. He hasn't thrown out anything say in fifty years. He stuck them somewhere when he got his new ones."

You're thinking, "Maybe I'd better ask Ralph. Maybe he can tell me where he put his and he might know what I did with mine."

"Ralph."

"Yeah, Myrtle?" Ralph sleepily responds.

"Ralph. Do you know what I did with my old glasses? You know, those broken ones?"

"Yeah, Myrtle. But why do you want those things?" Ralph asks.

"I don't know yet." Myrtle responds. "I'm reading Sunshine Lines and the nice lady who wrote

this article hasn't told me yet. I'm just wondering where they are."

"Myrtle, you put them in that box in the cubbyhole behind the bathroom door. You know, that box you have those old teeth in."

"Oh yeah, Ralph, that's right!"

"Ralph, where did you put that old pair of yours—you know, that gaudy brown pair the dog chewed up some time back?"

"I don't know, Myrtle. That's been a long time ago. How would I remember what I did with them?"

"Well," Myrtle responds, "It seems from this article that there are organizations that collect used glasses, in any condition, even broken ones. These places salvage parts and pieces from old, broken frames to make serviceable frames and repairs. They even re-grind the old lenses to make prescription lenses for poor people and for people like you and me on limited incomes. Glasses are so expensive these days. I wish we had known about this when we got ours."

"That's the way it is Myrt," Ralph responded disgustingly. "We always learn about these things when it's too late. When you find mine maybe somebody will get some use out of 'em."

"All right, Ralph, Go back to sleep. I'll look for yours. Try to remember where you put them. I just found mine—right where you said they were. Humm, I did have two pairs stored in that old box. I had almost forgotten about the one pair. This pair must have been in there for ten—maybe 15 years or more."

"Ralph, have you remembered yet? Where did you put your old glasses?"

"I don't know, Myrtle. I just don't recall where I put them. You'll find them. You'll run across them where you least expect to find them. Let me snooze for a few minutes now."

"That's Ralph!" "He can't remember a thing."

This dialog between Myrtle and Ralph is not unlike conversations we'll have with our spouses when we try to find the old glasses we have stowed away. Most all of us who are 39 and holding, will recall that we have two or three old pairs lying around—somewhere. Now that we know we can recycle them to help others, we are glad that we saved them. Finding them is the problem now.

You will find them and so will I. Probably, like Ralph said, "We'll run across them where we least expect to find them." When this happens, donate them so that others less fortunate might see. Our old glasses, regardless of their condition, are just like you and me—and yes, Ralph too. They haven't fulfilled their usefulness yet. We just thought they had.

To recycle your glasses, no matter what condition they are in, drop them off at your nearest

Senior Citizen Center, or at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund (Legal Services) office in Prestonsburg or Pikeville. These collection sites will see that they are given to the Big Sandy Area Development District. From there they will go to recycling organizations that specialize in helping poor people and senior citizens who cannot afford new glasses.

While at your local Senior Citizens Center you will want to talk with the director about the fun that awaits you there. The Senior Citizen center in your area is one place where you can be a life-long member, and take part in activities year-round without having to pay a membership fee.

If you drop your glasses off at one of the Legal Services offices make sure to ask about free legal representation provided for senior citizens. So many of our senior citizens get caught up in costly legal snarls because they can't afford an attorney to represent them. What many senior citizens don't know is that in many situations they can have an attorney help them fight their battles at no cost to them.

For more information about the vision program, the Senior Citizens Center serving your area, or Legal Services, call your Kentucky Benefits Counseling Coordinator, Carol Napier, at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876.

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## Mountains

(Continued from C 1)

Almost immediately all of the prosecution lawyers were on their feet objecting to the request.

"Your Honor, Mr. Bryan is an expert on the meaning of the word religion," Darrow explained. "The state statute is based on a conflict between evolution and religion. We are entitled to prove the meaning of the words so that the jury can determine whether there was any conflict."

"Mr. Darrow, this is highly irregular," Judge Raulston stated before William Jennings Bryan arose from his seat.

"Your Honor, I am willing to take the stand on one condition," Bryan said. "I am ready to defend religion anywhere against any infi-

del. The condition is that we also be able to question Mr. Darrow."

Darrow agreed to Bryan's offer.

*Editor's note: Read more about the dramatic events of the Monkey Trial in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.*

## Celbrates first anniversary

Michelle and David Elliott of Martin celebrated their first wedding anniversary on November 17. Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Judy and Glenn Floyd of Martin. Mr. Elliott is the son of Sharon and Vernon Elliott of Allen.

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# Business/Real Estate

## Quality 2000: The new standard of excellence in business

The Better Business Bureau of Central and Eastern Kentucky, Inc. announced recently that call for entries for the Quality 2000 Awards

Program is now open to the general public through March 1. This announcement was made in conjunction with the kickoff of a public service campaign encouraging nominations, targeting the Bureau's 64 county service area throughout all of central and Eastern Kentucky, including Floyd County.

"Quality 2000 is the new standard of excellence in business," explained Martin A. Kish, incoming chairman of the BBB. To recognize the level of excellence achieved by Kentucky businesses, the Better Business Bureau and the University

of Kentucky College of Business & Economics have joined together, along with the Television Association of the Bluegrass, to offer this special program.

The annual awards program is a process that is intended to help area businesses better understand the importance of quality and better compete in the global marketplace. The judging criteria, based on the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, will put quantitative measures on important areas of business such as leadership, information and analysis, strategic qual-

ity planning, human resource utilization, process management, business results and customer focus and satisfaction.

An independent panel of expert judges from UK will select the winners from a group of finalists, all of whom will receive valuable feedback as site visits are conducted.

The deadline for completed entry forms is March 1. The judges from UK will then be reviewing applications this spring and summer, and conducting site visits in the early fall. The awards banquet will be held on Saturday night,

October 12 where the first two Quality 2000 awards will be presented.

To request an entry form, call the Better Business Bureau at 606/259-1230.

### Local doctor recertified as family practice specialist

Dr. Nicholas R. Jurich of Prestonsburg, has been recertified a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP), the certifying entity of the family practice specialty.

Dr. Jurich, a family physician, earned Diplomate status by passing the ABFP's certification examination, an intensive written test of the physician's abilities in pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, prevention and other aspects of family practice.

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## Loan guarantees available through RECD program

Floyd County residents may be eligible for business and industry loan guarantees through the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD) program.

Kentucky was allocated more than \$19 million for business and industry loan guarantees for its rural areas of the state for the new fiscal year.

The program is available in communities, including Floyd County, with populations under 50,000 to allow businesses to access credit sources that are often not available to them, according to Thomas G. Fern, state director of the RECD program.

"RECD's mission is to place priority on the economic needs of rural

America," Fern said. "The business and industry loan guarantee program helps us carry out that mission by providing capital and creating jobs in rural areas."

The Clinton Administration has placed a major emphasis on programs which support economic development and create new jobs in rural America. Therefore, special consideration and priorities are being given to assure that this program is implemented successfully and that stated objectives and goals are attained.

The business and industry loan guarantee program can provide capital for a wide range of businesses that exceed the \$500,000 Small Business Administration credit limit. Guarantees can be made on

loans as large as \$10 million. However, hotels, tourism, and recreation projects or farm operations that are handled by the Farm Service Administration are not eligible under present procedures. Agriculture-related industries indirectly involved in farming may be eligible for the program.

RECD, through its Rural Business-Cooperative Service agency, is in the process of streamlining its regulations to make it more user friendly. The goal is to reduce paper work and should enable the agency the ability to grant preferred lender status to frequent lenders, therefore granting them direct loan approval authority.

For more information about the program, call (606) 224-7336.

## Gipson attends first annual meeting of workforce accrediting council

Billie Gipson, deputy director of education and training at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, was one of nearly 400 delegates to the inaugural annual meeting of the Accrediting Commission of the Council on Occupational Education. The meeting was held in Atlanta, December 9-13, in conjunction with the 100th anniversary celebration of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Gipson attended policy-making sessions as well as workshops where strategies for the improvement of workforce training were discussed. The delegates discussed such issues as quality assurance, maintaining accreditation standards and policies appropriate to emerging technological requirements, and how to effectively evaluate results of training.

The council is a national agency that accredits military, federal agency, public, private career, and non-profit occupational training providers as well as Job Corps centers across the nation. The council is the successor to the Commission on Occupational Education Institutions, a regional accrediting body formerly affiliated with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Accrediting Commission of the Council is recognized by the

Secretary, U.S. Department of Education, as an agency which assures quality of education. Accreditation affords member institutions the opportunity to apply for federal loans and grants on behalf of deserving students. The Commission on Recognition of Postsecondary Accreditation also recognizes the Accrediting Commission of the council as a national accrediting agency for workforce training.

## Kirby resigns from Addington Resources, Inc.

Addington Resources, Inc. (NASDAQ-NMS: ADDR) announced recently that Kirby Taylor, President and Chief Operating Officer of the Company, resigned effective January 12 to pursue other business opportunities.

Mr. Taylor stated, "With the company having achieved its objective of becoming a purely environmental company, I decided to pursue other opportunities."

Addington Resources, Inc., trades on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol ADDR. The Company is involved in waste management operations.

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**MOUSIE (BALL BRANCH)**—Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, total electric, fireplace, carport, landscaping, metal storage building and more. Call for details.

**McDOWELL**—(4) Two-bedroom apartments, (1) Three-bedroom apartment, (1) Two-bedroom, 1-bath home and (2) mobile homes for sale at a reduced price of \$159,900.00. Call for details.

**BOLEN BRANCH (Off Route 80)**—1200± sq. ft. block building and 2-bedroom, 1-bath fixer-upper.

**BEAR HOLLOW (Floyd/Johnson County line)**—188± acres for sale. Three tracts with two of the tracts having mineral rights.

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**HAROLD** - Recipe for Happiness - Take 3 bedrooms, family room, and carport, add a pool and pool house, place on a large lot out of the flood, move in your family and you have happiness! \$140,000 (41799) Call Glendora.

**MAYS BRANCH** - You'll feel at home when you see this well-cared for A-frame. 3 BR, 1.75 baths with lots of decking. \$120,000 (41877) Call Curly.

**HAROLD** - Beginners Luck - Beginners often need a little luck so if you have to stay under \$60,000 this 3 BR home is for you! \$58,900 (41833) Call Ruth.

**HAROLD** - 2 bedroom mobile home & lot. \$11,800 (41524) Call Ruth.

## Westfall joins ABODE USA Realty

ABODE USA Realty recently announced the affiliation of Tom Westfall Sr., with its company.

Westfall is a graduate of the Weikel Real Estate Institute, holds a Kentucky Real Estate License, and is a member of the National, Kentucky and Big Sandy Board of Realtors.

Before his real estate career, Westfall was owner, president, and CEO of Westfall Enterprises Inc., a water treatment, installation, and water product company, located in Ivel. Two of his children presently operate Westfall Enterprises.

Westfall has received numerous awards as one of the top Culligan Dealers in the nation, and is past recipient of the prestigious annual Number One Dealer in the Nation Award. In 1990, Mr. Westfall received the 35-year Service Award from the Culligan International Company.

Westfall is active in a number of community activities. He is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville, where he serves as deacon, Sunday school



Tom Westfall

teacher, choir member, and other capacities. He was recently elected chairman of the Board of the Clear Creek Baptist College, in Pineville.

Westfall is married to Berniece Hall Westfall and both are natives of Floyd County. They have three children, Tom Jr., Mary Lynn Holbrook, and Mark, and five grandchildren.

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**MOUNTAIN PARKWAY**—Great location, 4 bedrooms, approximately 2 acres, m/l. Newly remodeled. B-001-F3.



**FRASURE'S CREEK**—Custom-built and designed cherry kitchen is the focal point of this beautiful brick house on a nice, fenced lot. Large master bedroom with picture perfect ceramic bath. Also 2-story outside building, and much more. W-005-F3.



**UPPER BURTON**—Great starter home: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, well maintained. Will sell on land contract. O-001-F3.



**PRINTER**—Brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, city water, garage, family room. Has 14.5± acres for kids to roam around. One mile off Rt. 122. C-024-F3.

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FOR SALE: Used mining supplies. Highline belt conveyor drive and other mining supplies. Also, 1979 red Corvette. Looks nice. Call Rocky Boyd, 606-478-4663.

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Ram pickup motor. Slanted six. Also have body parts for Dodge pickups. Call 886-3315.

HOUSE FOR SALE: West Garrett. Six rooms, one bath. \$12,500. Call 358-2728.

LOTS FOR SALE: Two nice lots located at Cave Run Lake. City water. Rolling Hill, Unit 1. Phone 606-478-5577.

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Bad things happen to good people... the AUTO ONE Program was established for those who want a second chance!

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AUTO ONE is available only at John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. PAINTSVILLE, KY  
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\$35,000  
\$55,000  
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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.

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Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc.  
Paintsville, KY

FSEGER OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE. Cuts and sews all in one easy step. Repossessed. Paid \$499. Your cost \$150; or pay \$20 per month. Free call, 1-800-776-2879.

**Real Estate For Sale**

BETTER CALL US! We buy personal estates, houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

FOR SALE: Five piece CB percussion drum set. \$500 or best offer. Call 606-886-9697 anytime, ask for Dwayne.

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.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 606-789-1966.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6159 after 5 p.m.

REPAIR ALL BRANDS OF SEWING MACHINES and vacuum cleaners. Also have rebuilt machines and cabinets for sale. Call 886-6219 or 886-9722.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-3 bedroom, one bath. Seven acres land. Large back deck, coal/wood stove, new gas furnace. Located at Hippo. \$47,000. Call 358-2064.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Also have topsoil for sale. Will do snow removal. Call 886-6458.

LOTS FOR SALE: McDowell area. Water on site. Call 606-437-6147 or 606-437-9809.

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
For 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apartments.

*Regency Park Apartments*  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
**886-8318**  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

7-20-ff

**JOB OPENINGS**

**Editorial Assistant**  
PART-TIME

Duties include typing, story rewrites, information collection, editing and proofreading.

Qualified applicants will possess above-average typing skills, minimum 60 wpm, and excellent grammar skills. 16 to 20 hours per week.

**Stringer**  
PART-TIME

Duties include general assignment reporting on an as-needed basis.

Qualified applicants must be able to write effectively, understand basic governmental functions and be willing to work evening hours on assignment. Black & white photography skills a plus.

Apply In Person Only or Fax Resume to:  
**THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES**  
FAX 1-606-886-3603  
112 South Central Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



1994 FIREBIRD. V-6, automatic, pb, ps, CD player, 40,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. Black. Sharp. 1993 CHEVY ASTRO VAN. Rockport conversion package. All extras. V-6. 27,000 miles. Like new. Garage kept. 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Leather interior, excellent condition. All options. Platinum interior and exterior. Garage housed. 40,000 miles. Call 377-6013.

**For Rent**

FOR RENT: Executive apartment in Allen. Completely furnished. Utilities included. East

Kentucky Rental, 606-874-9052.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Hueysville. Security deposit required. Also, have two bedroom house for rent. Call 358-9755.

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.

FOR RENT: Nice two bedroom, one bath, kitchen with appliances apartment. W/D hookup. Heat and water included in \$500/month rent. Deposit and references required. Betsy Layne, 606-478-5900.

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot suitable for 28x55 or 14x60 home. Betsy Layne, 606-478-5900.

FOR RENT: Mobile home on private lot. May Village, Allen. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 874-2729.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT. Located two miles up Cow Creek. \$80/month. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-0486.

FOR RENT: Nice, one bedroom apartment. Clean, well-maintained. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove, refrigerator. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

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: One bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen furnished. Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer, \$275/month plus utilities. Also, one bedroom apartment, \$350/month including utilities. Call 886-6061; or 886-1368 after 5.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Stanville. Private lot. \$300/month plus utilities and deposit. Central heat/air, gas. Call 606-478-5577.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. New, clean. Maintenance free. \$275/month. Call 886-6208.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, Mountain Parkway; 1-2 bedroom apartment, Prestonsburg, furnished, utilities paid; three bedroom, large lot, Parkway. As low as \$85/week. Call 886-6900.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located two miles west of Prestonsburg. Call 886-9973.

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.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 889-0157 evenings; or 886-1000 days.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Nice yard. Call 886-9007.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Furnished. \$250/month plus deposit. Near Dewey Lake. Call 886-3313.

FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Two houses. Both have two bedrooms, carpet, storage space, private drives. \$300/month for first house; \$225 for second. Call 874-1246.

FOR RENT: House in Hueysville. Two bedroom, large yard. Nice kitchen, recently remodeled. \$300/month. Call 886-8128 anytime.

UNIQUE APARTMENT FOR RENT: University Drive. Unfurnished, two bedroom, fireplace. Also, one bedroom furnished apartments. Lease and security deposit required. 886-3565.

FOR RENT: Trailer on private lot. Located at Branham's Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Deposit and references required. Call 874-2450.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, gas heat, garage, attic storage, fireplace. Nice neighborhood. \$400/month, \$200 deposit. Call 886-3486 or 886-0510.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house in Prestonsburg. \$425/month. Call 886-3023.

FOR RENT: Small furnished trailer. Two miles up Mare Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 606-478-1410.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath, large den. One mile past Vanhoose Lumber. Water furnished. Electric heat. \$375/month plus deposit. Call collect, 803-957-5931.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath, large den, fireplace. Farm setting. Large lot, fully fenced. Van Lear. City water, gas heat, central air. \$395/month plus deposit. Call collect, 803-957-5931.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments and three bedroom house, all in city limits. Call B&O Rental Properties, 886-8991 or 886-8691.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Small kitchen, living room. Central heat/air. Cow Creek. \$240/month, water included. \$125 deposit. Call 874-9646.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Small building with three room apartment and small business or office space. Intersection of 23 and 80. Call 874-2355 or 673-3452.

UNIQUE APARTMENT FOR RENT: University Drive. Unfurnished, two bedroom, fireplace. Also, one bedroom furnished apartments. Lease and security deposit required. 886-3565.

OFFICE SPACE IN PRESTONSBURG. Rent monthly or lease. Utilities paid. 6,000 sq. ft. retail space, can be divided. Call 886-6900 or 285-9529, nights.

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.

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext. T-6778 for listings.

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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.

LOVE TO TRAVEL? The most exotic destinations in the world await you, so hurry! \$700-\$2,100 possible your first week. Call 24 hours a day, 1-800-680-0722 pin #7608927.

POSITION AVAILABLE The City of Wheelwright is now taking applications for City Police. Interested parties should contact the City Clerk between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday-Friday. Phone 452-4202. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older and have a high school diploma or the equivalent. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Applications will be accepted until 2-12-96. Department of Criminal Justice Training preferred. David M. Sammons, Mayor City of Wheelwright

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission will be accepting applications for

the position of Secretary until February 2 at 4 p.m. Full time responsibilities to the Tourism Commission and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Duties include, but are not limited to, complete secretarial, clerical and public information, including weekend availability. Primary skills: computer word processing, financial and record keeping programs, assembly of public information systems and public receptions. Minimum qualifications and experience: High school diploma, word processing competence, finance and record keeping experience, computer knowledge. Must be able to work as receptionist and scheduler and work with civic organizations. Obtain application at Tourism and Chamber Building on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The COP is an EEO.

NOTICE: Now hiring! Local company has immediate openings for 10 people. Appliance sales, service and delivery. Must have good personality, valid driver's license and automobile. No experience necessary, we train. Earn up to \$500 per week to start. Interested people may apply Thursday, February 1, from 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. only at 406-C North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg (Ron Frasure building, across from KFC).

\$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.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers, etc. No experience necessary. For application and information call 1-407-750-3122, ext. KY-109C, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

**Pets & Supplies**

FOR SALE: Registered Golden Retriever. One year old male. Great with kids. \$100 firm. Call 886-8609.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Black and red. Four males left. Call 358-3430.

**Rummage & Yard Sales**

STILL OPEN! Basement Sale! Between Sugar Loaf and Cow Creek. Jeans, shirts, children's clothes, blankets, sheets, dishes, many more items.

**Services**

**OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS**  
HC 36 Box 50  
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606-439-4866  
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carpents; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO OR 5-STRING BANJO EASILY! Local instructor with over 20 years of teaching experience will help you to accomplish YOUR goals. Method of teaching is based on popular styles. Banjo includes Earl Scruggs, Bobby Thompson, and Bill Keith styles. Piano styles include Floyd Cramer, Moon Mulligan, ragtime, contemporary, and southern gospel. This method allows most students to play impressive songs within 2 to 3 months. Call 606-452-4135 (Floyd County).

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING**, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Emergencies call anytime, 874-9271.

WILL DO INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

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.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

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.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

**Bolen Appliance Service**

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators. Now with 4, 7, or 12 month warranty on all appliances. New & Used Parts & Service. No one does it better! Call: 358-9617

Nothing shows a man's character more than what he laughs at. —Goethe

**NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)**

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before February 29, 1996, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	93-P-00006	J. C. Cooley	Sarah J. Cooley	12-04-95
Final	89-P-300	Paul D. Johnstone	Judith Johnstone	12-06-95
Final	94-P-377	Lorena K. Johnstone	Judith Johnstone	12-06-95
Final	93-P-333	Glenn Otis Bays	Patricia Kay Bays	12-21-95
Final	93-P-00389	Eliza Kennermore Oaks	Joann Holbrook	01-03-96
Final	94-P-00033	Ernest D. Henry	Betty Gullett	01-05-96
Final	95-P-00220	Frank DeRossett	Mary DeRossett	01-25-96
Final	94-P-00067	James William (Bill) Pettrey	Dolly Pettrey	01-24-96

**Hitchcock Repair Service**

Heating, Refrigeration, Laundry, Dishwashers, Ranges and Microwaves Service and Parts 886-1473

**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. 

**★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

**(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)**

I, Frank DeRossett Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
12-19-95	95-P-00431	Dennis Reynolds	Ossie Reynolds 1175 Mink Branch Road Craynor, KY 41639	Clyde Combs, Jr. P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-20-95	95-P-00432	Ray Walters	Fannie Sizemore Walters Box 81 Minnie, KY 41651	Clyde Combs, Jr. P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-20-95	95-P-00433	Keith Hall	Hayes & Julie Hall H.C. 77, Box 150 Galveston, Kentucky 41624	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-20-95	95-P-00434	Victoria Hall	Hayes & Julie Hall H.C. 77, Box 150 Galveston, Kentucky 41624	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-21-95	95-P-00435	Lakie Hamilton Stephens	Bonnie Stephens H.C. 72, Box 235 East Point, KY	Elen Sturgill P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, KY
01-03-96	96-P-00002	Dewey Hall, Jr.	Evelyn Hall P.O. Box 143 Wayland, KY 41666	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300
01-09-96	96-P-00003	Pauline Jarvis	Charles E. Jarvis Box 51 Leesburg, IN 46538	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
1-10-96	95-P-00004	Minnie Hicks Owens	James R. Owens and Brenda Kay Owens Box 366 Garrett, Kentucky 41630	
01-11-96	96-P-00005	Manor Manuel	Garrett, KY 41630	
01-11-96	96-P-00006	Langley, Kentucky	Mary L. Hall P.O. Box 11 Langley, KY 41645	
01-12-96	96-P-00008	Scott Edward Layne	Glorania Layne P.O. Box 205 Langley, Kentucky 41645	
01-12-96	96-P-00008	Thurman Paige	Karen Paige Hall 16591 KY Rt. 122 Hi Hat, Kentucky 41636	
01-18-96	96-P-00011	956 Frasures Creek	Janice Pulliam Address not Listed	Clifford B. Latta P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, KY
01-18-96	96-P-00012	McDowell, KY 41647	Don Kidd 461 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY	
01-18-96	96-P-00013	Grace Meade Hall	Martha Hicks 43 Cardinal Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
01-18-96	96-P-00014	Address not Listed	George Kidd, Jr. P.O. Box 213 Betsy Layne, KY 41605	
01-22-96	96-P-00016	Helene C. (Sue) May	George Kidd, Jr. P.O. Box 213 Betsy Layne, KY 41605	
01-22-96	96-P-00017	1117 Riverview	Wanda Stephens P.O. Box 492 Bypro, KY 41612	
01-22-96	96-P-00018	Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Thomas Scott 6757 Stone Coal Rd, Garrett, KY 41630	
01-22-96	96-P-00019	Adam Kidd	Alice R. Weatherby Dallas County TX	
01-22-96	96-P-00020	P.O. Box 213	James C. Smith P.O. Box 503 Weeksby, KY 41667	
01-22-96	96-P-00021	Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Zella K. Conn Box 189 Allen, KY 41601	
01-22-96	96-P-00022	Angela Renee Kidd	Delcie Settles Box 193 Allen, Ky. 41601	
01-23-96	96-P-00023	P.O. Box 213	Prudie Akers Tackett 47 East Back McDowell, KY	
01-23-96	96-P-00023	Betsy Layne, KY 41605	Vernie Prater 491 Bull Creek Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
01-24-96	96-P-00026	Oma McCoy	Frank Martin P.O. Box 131 Garrett, KY 41630	
01-25-96	96-P-00027	Lower Burton	Bert R. Layne P.O. Box 196 Raccoon, Kentucky 41557	
01-25-96	96-P-00028	Bypro, KY 41612	Joann Martin Box 890 Martin, KY	



**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.

**Mobile Homes For Sale**

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!** New Fleetwood doublewide, five year warranty, three bedroom, two full baths, delivered and set up all for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**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.

**NO MORE RENT!!** New Fleetwood 14' wide, five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE** with five year warranty, delivered and set up starting as low as \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

**NEW '96 FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE** three bedroom with glamour bath, five year warranty, delivered and set up for less than \$185/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.

**Carpentry Work**

**RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION WORK.** Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodeling. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488.

**NEW LINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY** brings you high quality craftsmanship in: custom homes and additions, remodeling, decks, etc. Call 606-889-9956 today for your free consultation and estimate.

**SPEARS CONSTRUCTION:** Porches, decks, patios, all types of additions, new homes, masonry and block work. Call us for all your building needs! Romey Spears, 277 Orchard Branch, Banner. Call 606-874-2688.

**ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION**  
886-6528  
New homes, building and remodeling; room additions; garages; any type of construction work.

**Contractors**

**FOR HIRE:** Dozer, backhoe, excavator, dump trucks. Also have gravel, sand and fill dirt for sale. East Kentucky Excavation. Call 285-0491 or 874-8078.

**Roofing & Siding**

**EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING**  
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

**New & Used Furniture**

**ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY**  
Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

**ROSE'S USED FURNITURE:** Nice dinettes, two small ones; bedroom and living room sets; chests; dressers; hide-a-bed; maple coffee table set; waterbeds; old annuals; books; pictures; what nots; glassware; lamps treadle sewing machines; wringer washers; stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers (30 day warranty); bar stools; carpet; beds; chairs; gas heaters; and more. Located at Goble Roberts, turn across bridge between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber. Watch for signs. Call 886-8085 store; or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

**Plumbing**

**PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY**  
Allen, KY  
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST!  
874-2794.

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**  
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 436-5177 which was last issued on November 6, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 6.56 acres located 0.6 miles east of Honaker in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 miles southwest from KY 2030's junction with Frog Branch Road and located 0.25 miles east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 31' 00". The longitude is 82° 40' 09".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a certificate of deposit in the amount of six thousand seven hundred dollars (\$6,700). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$16,000 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S.

127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Frog Branch Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, has applied for Phase II bond release on Permit Number 836-5080 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 20.59 acres located 0.7 miles southeast of Honaker in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.6 miles south from Frog Branch Road's junction with KY 2030 and located 0.5 miles east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37° 30' 37". The longitude is 82° 40' 15".

The bonds now in effect for this permit are a cash bond and a letter of credit in the amount of thirty thousand six hundred dollars (\$30,600). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of \$91,800 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching and trees planted.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, a Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-9015 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 56.3 acres located 0.35 miles east of Martin in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.40 miles west from Old Ky 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 180 feet south of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 34' 44". The longitude is 82° 44' 18".

The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of one hundred twenty-three thousand one hundred dollars (\$123,100). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$123,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in November 1993.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or

informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5343**

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for a permit for an underground and surface coal mining operation located 0.5 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.5 acres and underlie 1245.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1247.5 acres.

The proposed operation is located just north of KY Rt. 194's junction with Twin Branch Road and located along Cow Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 38' 05". The longitude is 82 degrees 39' 44".

The proposed operation is on the Lancer, Thomas, Harold and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hansford Spears. The operation will underlie land owned by Hansford Spears, Jim & Carletta Caldwell, Leonard T. Ruth & Coal Mac, Inc., Lonzo Jarvis, Jeffrey, Lisa and Nick Collins, Taylor Douglas, Calvin Clay, Kenneth and Linda Gibson, Woodrow and Narcie Burchett, Curtis and Eleanor Goble, Kenny and Wanda Caldwell, Stella and Sonny Ward, Henry Ward Estate, Bill Frank and Linda Caldwell, Woodrow Burchett, Margie Blackburn, et al., and Richard Goble. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY Rt. 194. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

The Floyd County Board of Education is in the process of taking "Sealed Bids" for Technology Wiring Projects for Floyd County Schools. Bids will be received until 1:30 p.m., Friday, February 23, 1996 at the Floyd County Board of Education Central Office on Arnold Avenue in Prestonsburg. If you are interested in submitting a bid, please contact Harold Burchett at 606-886-3014, ext. #205. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

A 1991 Chevrolet S-10, S/N 8732, will be offered for public sale in the parking lot of First Commonwealth Bank, 169 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on February 8, 1996 at

11:00 a.m. to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 1/5/93.

All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank  
169 North Arnold Avenue  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids for the disposal of sewage treatment waste for fourteen (14) school plants.

All bids must be at the Director of Facilities office at 23 Martin Street, Allen, Kentucky 41601, by 2:00 p.m. on February 5, 1996. Bid opening will be at 10:00 a.m. on February 6, 1996.

For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, or Dale Hall, Maintenance Supervisor, at 874-2049.

**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# 1FDH34M7MHB3731
- 1991 Ford ID# 1FDH34M0MHA70063
- 1990 Chevy ID# 1GCCGG35K6L7170994
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z2KK375939
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31Z3KK378607
- 1989 Dodge ID# 2B7KB31ZXXK377907

All vehicles are to be sold "AS IS WHERE IS." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with the seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Terry Sizemore  
Asst. Vice President  
The Bank Josephine  
P.O. Box 471  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 436-5121, Amendment #3**

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for a permit for an amendment to an existing surface coal mining operation located 1.0 miles northwest of Beaver in Floyd County. The amendment will add 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 335.00 acres making a total area of 2090.55 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.75 mile west from KY 979's junction with Mitchell Branch Road and located 0.75 miles west of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 24' 37". The longitude is 82° 39' 55".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Mary Ann Patrick, John and Ida Keathley, Kay Preston, Blaine 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 PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held on February 20, 1996 at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, in Hearing Room 1 at the offices of the Kentucky Public Service Commission, 730 Schenkel Lane, Frankfort, Kentucky, to examine the application of Kentucky Power Company (d.b.a. American Electric Power) for certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct and install various facilities to reinforce the transmission system in the Inez and tri-state areas.

American Electric Power  
Errol K. Wagner -  
Kentucky Region  
Accounting, Rates  
and Planning  
P.O. Box 1428  
1701 Central Avenue  
Ashland, KY 41105

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CONTRACT 95181 May Branch Sewer Line Extension Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission Prestonsburg, Kentucky**

Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Floyd County, Kentucky at the Utilities Commission office, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, February 21, 1996, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and/or Drawings prepared by Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:

Contract 95181 May Branch Sewer Line Extension.

Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places:

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission  
2103 South Lake Drive  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

or may be obtained from Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, Frankfort, KY 40601, upon payment of \$25 for each non-

refundable set. Sealed proposals for this Contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for Contract 95181. Not to be opened until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, February 21, 1996."

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, 2103 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of proposals.

Inspection trip for perspective bidders will leave from Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission office at 2:00 p.m. on February 14, 1996.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than 10 percent of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 90 days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The attention of all contractors is called to the fact that any contract awarded under this Advertisement for Bids is expected to be funded from the OWNER'S current funds on hand.

The OWNER has determined that this project is not subject to state or federal minimum wage rates.

The Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and/or the Specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

PRESTONSBURG CITY'S UTILITIES COMMISSION  
Seldon Horne  
Superintendent

**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:

FE GR 96 0000001, FLOYD COUNTY: Bridge cleaning and Painting on Various Roads. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, 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 PREQUALIFIED 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.

**New Help For A Common Women's Problem**

(NAPS)—Over eight million women in the U.S. suffer from bladder control problems. About half of those women don't seek treatment because they mistakenly believe nothing can be done.

Fortunately, new, effective and often very simple treatments can help.

- They include:
  - changing medications
  - taking medication
  - performing exercises to strengthen muscles or
  - undergoing new procedures that allow your doctor to repair the problem on an outpatient basis or with just a brief hospital stay.

Percutaneous bladder neck stabilization (PBNS), or the Vesica® procedure, is a new method used to treat stress incontinence, one of the most common types of female urinary incontinence. The procedure requires only one small incision in the abdomen below the bikini line; the surgeon restores the bladder neck and urethra to its ideal position.

Since this new treatment is less invasive than other forms of surgery, patients tend to heal more quickly.

Normally, the bladder and urethra are well supported by strong muscles in the pelvic floor, which keep the urethra tightly closed.

Stress incontinence occurs when the support of the muscles is weakened. As a result, urine leaks out when you laugh, cough or experience physical strain.

Overflow incontinence occurs when your bladder never fully empties and pressure builds causing leakage.

Urge incontinence occurs when your bladder leaks and you have a sudden strong urge to go to the bathroom even if you just went.

For many women, bladder control problems may be caused by the stress of childbirth or by medications they're taking for other conditions. Other women experience bladder control problems when some of the bladder muscles weaken after menopause.

If you experience any of the following symptoms, don't suffer unnecessarily. See your primary care physician or a urologist, the doctor who specializes in treating these problems.

- Symptoms are:
  - urine leaking when you laugh, cough, sneeze or strain
  - a constant need to go to the bathroom
  - having urine dribbles throughout the day
  - wearing a pad or another product to protect clothing.

# For Sale

**35-40 acre farm with nine-room house**

Tobacco base, barn, outside storage buildings

Several house sites possible Near Paintsville Lake

**Call 1-606-297-4682 or 1-606-297-6186**

Available immediately



# County Kettle

## QUICK DESSERT

1 stick butter  
1 c. flour  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 can peaches  
1 c. sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder  
3/4 c. milk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream sugar and butter. Add dry ingredients and milk. Stir and pour in skillet. Mash peaches up and pour over top of mixture. Use about 1/2 of juice. Bake 35-40 min.

## CLASSIC CHICKEN CASSEROLE

2 bunches fresh broccoli (or 10 oz.) 2 pkgs. frozen  
2 c. chicken broth  
3 T. cooking sherry  
1/4 c. grated parmesan cheese  
1/4 c. butter  
1/4 c. all-purpose flour  
1/2 c. whipping cream  
1/2 tsp. salt  
3 chicken breasts, cooked and thinly sliced.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook broccoli in salt water and then drain. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add chicken broth and cook until it thickens. Stir in cream, sherry and salt. Add a dash of pepper. Place broccoli crosswise in 13x9x2" baking dish. Pour 1/2 sauce mixture over this. Top with chicken slices. To the other 1/2 of sauce, add parmesan cheese and pour over chicken. Sprinkle top with extra parmesan cheese. Bake at 350° degrees for 20 minutes. Then broil until golden brown on top.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup Seedless Raspberry Polaner® All Fruit® Spreadable Fruit  
3/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 eggs  
2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate morsels  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Pam® No Stick Cooking Spray

Preheat oven to 375°F. In a small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, beat butter, All Fruit, sugars and vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition; gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto baking sheets which have been sprayed with Pam. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Let stand 2 minutes; remove to wire racks to cool completely.

## APPLE CAKE

Pam® No Stick Cooking Spray  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1/2 cup Seedless Raspberry Polaner® All Fruit® Spreadable Fruit  
1/2 cup corn oil  
3 eggs  
2 cups all-purpose flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
3 cups chopped tart apples (about 3 medium)  
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°F. Spray a 13x9x2-inch pan with Pam®. In a large bowl, with an electric mixer on low speed, beat sugar, All Fruit, oil and eggs until blended, about 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients except apples and nuts; beat 1 minute. Stir in apples and nuts. Pour into pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving.

For more reduced-fat recipes using All Fruit, call 1-800-544-5680 or write to: Polaner Reduced Fat

Recipes, Five Giralda Farms, Madison, NJ 07940-0873.

## LIGHT 'N EASY POPOVERS

(serves 12)  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup low-fat milk  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 egg  
2 egg whites

- Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spray a muffin pan with vegetable cooking spray.
- Mix the flour and salt together in a large bowl. In another bowl, beat together the milk, oil, egg and egg whites.
- Add the milk mixture to the flour and whisk until batter is smooth.

4. Pour batter into the pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Turn oven down to 350 degrees and bake for another 15 minutes. Remove and serve while hot.

## QUICK CHICKEN "BARBECUE"

1 3-4 lbs. chicken parts, skinned  
2 cups prepared barbecue sauce  
1 1/2 cups onion, coarsley chopped  
1 large green pepper, seeded and diced

Place all ingredients in pressure cooker and stir to coat chicken well. Lock lid in place and over high heat bring up to pressure. Adjust heat to maintain high pressure and cook for 9 minutes. Reduce pressure with quick-release method.

Remove lid, tilting it away from you to allow any excess steam to escape.

Place chicken on individual plates or a serving platter and spoon sauce on top.

## EASY DOGS

1 10-count package hot dogs  
25 bacon slices, cut into halves  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup grape jelly

Cut each hot dog into 5 pieces; wrap each with 1/2 bacon slice. Place seam side down on baking sheet. Broil until brown; drain. Place into 2-quart baking dish. Combine brown sugar and jelly in small bowl; mix well. Pour over hot dogs. Bake at 300° degrees for 2 hours.

# SEARS PRESTONSBURG • 606-886-3903

(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)

JIM BLACKBURN, OWNER & OPERATOR

## SEARS Prestonsburg



**JIM BLACKBURN**  
If there's one thing I've learned as the owner of this Sears Dealer Store, it's that my success depends on you! I truly appreciate your shopping at my store, and I'd like to tell you that in person. Stop by so I can say "thanks," and so I can tell you about some of the extra-special values we've got just for you!

## WIN A \$100 SHOPPING SPREE!

CHOOSE FROM ANYTHING IN OUR STORE! CLIP THE ENTRY FORM BELOW AND DROP IT IN THE DEALER STORE ENTRY BOX BY FEBRUARY 3. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 5:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1996.

## SEARS SWEEPSTAKES

To enter the Sweepstakes, fill in the information below and deposit your entry in the dealer store entry box.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Work Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

What is the next major purchase you are considering?  
 Appliance  Electronics  Lawn & Garden  
 Tools  Other (Specify) \_\_\_\_\_

No purchase necessary. See below for complete rules. Must be 18 years or older to enter. One entry per person per day. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Void where prohibited.

## SWEEPSTAKES RULES:

No purchase necessary to enter or claim prize. Open to U.S. residents 18 and over. Employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., its subsidiaries, affiliates and members of the immediate households of such employees are not eligible. Void where prohibited. On an official entry form, hand print your name, complete address and telephone number. Place your completed entry in the entry box. Limit one entry per person per day. No mechanical reproduction permitted. A random drawing will be conducted by the Sears Dealer Store, and winners will be notified by mail. Taxes on prizes are the responsibility of winners by participating. Entrants agree to these rules and decisions of judges which are final in all respects. Each winner agrees to the use of his/her name and/or photograph for advertising and other publicity purposes without additional compensation. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Sears is not responsible for late, lost or misdirected mail. No prize transfers or substitution except by Sears due to unavailability. Prizes may not be redeemed for cash or other consideration. Limit one prize per household. Odds of winning will depend on number of entries received.

# SEARS



**CRAFTSMAN**  
**1195.88** Reg. 139999 Thru Feb. 24

\$25 per month\* on SearsCharge PLUS

Save \$204  
Craftsman 15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor. 6-speed transaxle with reverse. Tractors require some assembly. \*See inside back cover for important credit details.

# hanks



**\$16** per month\* on SearsCharge PLUS for the 73998 laundry pair

**409.99** Sears low price

Extra-large capacity washer with 2-speed motor, 5 temperatures.

**329.99** Sears low price

Extra-large capacity, 7-cycle dryer with 3 temperature settings.

# for being our customers!



**199.99** Sears low price

19-in. TV with automatic channel programming and remote control.



**FREE factory-installed ice maker— a \$100 value!**

**Kenmore®**

**649.88**

Through February 24, Reg. 74999

Save \$100

20.6 cu. ft. with gallon door storage and adjustable glass shelves.

Total capacity. Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors, icemaker hook-up extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. TV screen size measured diagonally, reception simulated. Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery.

Your locally owned and operated Sears Authorized Retail Dealer Store

## YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Items of most larger stores. Outlet stores excluded. Some major appliances, electronics available by special order at smaller stores. Reductions from regular prices unless otherwise stated. Items not described as reduced or as special purchases are at reg. price. Special purchases are not reduced, and are limited in quantity. Prices do not include delivery, unless specified. Environmental surcharges extra. We try to have adequate stock of advertised items. When out of stocks occur, you have a choice: 1) a "check," or 2) a substitute item of the same percentage discount if the item was reduced, or 3) an equal or better item at the advertised price if the item was not reduced. Excludes limited offers, special orders and items not normally at your Sears. **IMPORTANT CREDIT DETAILS:** Sales tax, delivery or installation not included in monthly payments shown. Actual monthly payment can vary depending on your account balance. \$400 minimum purchase required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. ©1996 Sears, Roebuck and Co.



## Quilt gift

Former Prestonsburg kindergarten aid Joyce Cochran was presented a quilt Monday, January 22 with squares made by her former students during the eight years she was a kindergarten aid in Phyllis Allison's class. Fifty-two students worked on the quilt. As Cochran examined her gift, her young grandson, Jesse, said "Mamaw, you're rich." She wiped tears from her face and replied: "Yes, I am, and I'll treasure it always." (photo by Janice Shepherd)

## Childers celebrate 50th anniversary

Suzanne D. Figuiere and Don C. Childers Jr. of Ashland were honored December 28 on their 50th wedding anniversary with a buffet reception hosted by their children at the Ponderosa Steak House.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers were married on December 22, 1945 in (Notre Dame Du Mont) Marseille, France with Father E. Coulon officiating.

Mr. Childers is a Floyd County native, born at Auxier. He is the son of Don C. Childers Sr. and the late Bess Bingham Childers. He attended schools in Prestonsburg and then worked for Glenn L. Martin Aircraft.

He lived in West Prestonsburg from 1927 to 1942, when he enlisted in the Army.

During World War II, he served in North Africa, Italy, Corsica, and France where he met his bride, Suzanne.

Suzanne Childers was born in Toulon, France and is the daughter of Germaine Collob of Marseille France and the late Marin Figuiere. She graduated from Notre Dame of France. She came to Catlettsburg in 1946 and has taught French at Ashland Community College and the Montessori School in Bellefonte.

Mr. Childers was employed with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and is now retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Childers are members of the Holy Family Church at Ashland.

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 also have 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## Hall, Coulter exchange vows

Glen M. and Anna B. Hall of Weeksburg, announce the marriage of their son, Robert Glen Hall, and Natasha V. Coulter, daughter of Rickey H. and Nenita V. Coulter of Warner Robbin, Georgia. They were married on November 11, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Macon, Georgia.

The bride received an associate degree in medical laboratory technology from Macon Technical Institute and she is a medical laboratory technician at the Medical Center of Central Georgia in Macon.

The groom received an associate degree in applied science and technology from Morehead State University. A member of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists, he is a radiologic

technologist in Atlanta, Georgia. The couple reside in Macon, Georgia.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hall

**COME VISIT THE PRESTONSBURG STORE!** You'll find great values everywhere you look at your Prestonsburg Sears Dealer Store! Be sure to come in early on Thursday, February 1 for the best selection of appliances, electronics and more! It's our way of saying "Thanks!" to you, our loyal Dealer Store customers!



32 East Court Street  
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653  
(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse)  
606-886-3903  
10:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday  
1:00-5:00, Sunday



McDowell Seniors  
stitch their days with creativity  
Page 8

## Dying from embarrassment

Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 cause of death and disability in America today. About 925,000 Americans a year die of it and last year alone, it cost the nation an estimated \$137.7 billion in health care. In the African-American community, cardiovascular disease accounts for almost 33 percent of all deaths among men and nearly 43 percent of deaths in women.

Each February, during American Heart Month, the American Heart Association launches a nationwide educational campaign relating to cardiovascular disease. For February 1996 the educational message is, "Don't die of embarrassment."

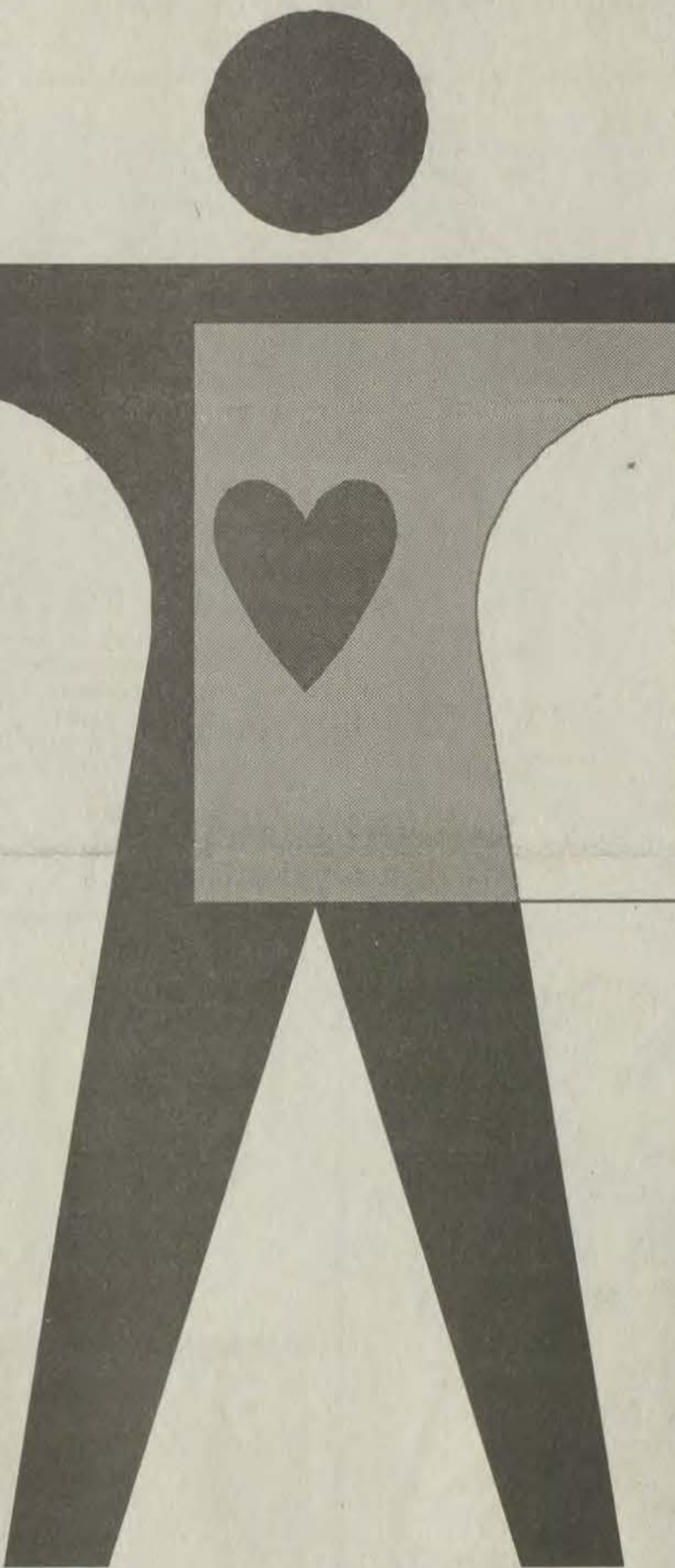
The average heart attack victim waits at least one hour before seeking medical help. Why? Often, he or she is afraid to face the possibility of something as serious as a heart attack or stroke or does not want to risk the embarrassment of a "false alarm."

Consequently, some 250,000 people a year die of heart attack within one hour of the onset of symptoms and before they reach the hospital. Many others who survive reduce their chances of full recovery and compromise their quality of life by waiting too long to get medical care.

It is important to know the warning signs of heart attack and stroke. The symptoms of heart attack are uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back; pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck or arms; chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

The warning signs of stroke are sudden weakness or numbness on one side of the body, often causing a fall; loss of speech or trouble understanding others; sudden loss of vision in one eye; and, sudden, severe headaches with no apparent cause.

Why is getting immediate medical help so



longer the heart muscle is deprived of oxygen. Without oxygen, the muscle tissue dies," Dr. Howell said.

Medical personnel can administer thrombolytic drugs, according to Dr. Howell, which open up the arteries and release the flow of blood. These drugs have their maximum effectiveness within the first two hours of a heart attack.

"Those who wait too long to get medical help, but survive their attack, may find their remaining years and quality of life drastically reduced because only a portion of their heart is able to pump the blood their body needs," Howell said.

Similarly, in the case of stroke, "time is brain tissue," said Howell. "When the brain is deprived of oxygen, the tissue dies. You can often walk away from a heart attack without being significantly changed, but stroke can have a profound effect on your intellectual capacity, ability to communicate and physical mobility. And it can take a serious toll on family members who have to provide the caregiving," Howell added.

For more information about American Heart Month activities in the Floyd County area or to learn more about heart attack and stroke, call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

The American Heart Association, with 4.2 million volunteers, is dedicated to reducing disability and death from cardiovascular diseases and stroke. Since 1963, February has been designated as American Heart Month by a presidential proclamation to recognize the continuing fight against heart disease and stroke and the need for all Americans to take part.

The American Heart Association spent more than \$230.1 million during fiscal year 1994-1995 for research support, public and professional education, and community programs. The AHA is the largest voluntary health organization fighting heart disease and stroke, which annually kill almost 925,000 Americans.

important?

"In the case of heart attack, time is muscle," said Robin Howell, M.D., president of the Kentucky Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

"The longer blood does not flow to the heart, the

### Heart Attack Warning Signals

American Heart Association  
Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of chest lasting more than a few minutes
- Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck or arms
- Chest discomfort with lightheadedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath

(If any of these signs occur GET HELP FAST.)

©1996, American Heart Association

### Heart attack and stroke quiz

- 1) What is the leading cause of death and disability in the United States today?
- 2) Unfortunately pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes, or goes away and comes back is a warning sign of what?
- 3) Someone showing the symptoms of heart attack and stroke should do what immediately?
- 4) It is helpful to have a heart attack victim chew and swallow one aspirin tablet while waiting for medical help. The aspirin can have an anti-clotting effect which allows the blood to the heart to flow more freely. True or False?
- 5) During the early stages of heart attack, the body often experiences electrical instability which causes rapid, irregular contractions of the heart and can lead to sudden death. This is called what?
- 6) Heart attack and stroke can strike anyone, at any time, at any age. True or False?
- 7) The average heart attack or stroke victim mistakenly delays seeking medical help for how long?
- 8) Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm and/or leg on one side of the body, which can often cause a fall, is a common symptom of what?
- 9) Risk factors for heart attack and stroke that cannot be controlled, but can be reduced with medical supervision, are heredity, age, sex and what else?
- 10) High blood pressure, high blood-cholesterol levels, cigarette smoking, obesity and lack of regular exercise are contributing risk factors for heart attack and stroke. True or False?

(Answers on page seven)



## Help your home sell faster

When selling your home, it's important to have your home in top "showing" condition. The buyer's first impression of your house is very important and by making some quick and simple improvements, you can markedly enhance your property to assure top dollar and a quick sale. The experts at Realty World Corporation, one of the largest real estate franchise organizations in North America, offer these suggestions to make your home really shine.

- Keep your lawn and bushes neatly trimmed.
- Remember that the front door welcomes the prospect, so make sure it is freshly painted. Consider adding a seasonal door decoration for a warm, inviting touch.

Believe it or not, the kitchen and bath are the rooms that traditionally sell houses.

In the kitchen...

- Repair leaky faucets.
- Remove stains from the kitchen sink, counters and appliances.

- Make your kitchen seem roomy. Remove most items from the counters and pack away any unnecessary or extra items that were in the kitchen cabinets.

In the bath...

- Replace stained or torn shower curtains.

- Clean tile grout. Repair or replace caulking and grout in tubs and showers, if necessary.

- Make sure that all fixtures are polished and free of water marks.

In general...

- Keep up with minor household repairs.

- Have curtains, drapes and carpets cleaned.

- Make your closets look larger by removing or packing items that can be stored elsewhere.

For a free copy of "How To Earn Top Dollar When Selling Your Home," contact your local realty world® office. Check the white pages for the office nearest you. Or write: Home Selling Tips, Realty World Corporation, 8229 Boone Blvd., Suite 365, Vienna, VA 22182.

# HOME

## Inside & Out

### Simple maintenance tips to keep your home in top shape

by JoAnne Liebler

(NAPS)—An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cures, and your house—just like your car—needs regular maintenance to stay in shape.

It's especially important to give your home a tune-up before winter hits. Here is a fall home maintenance checklist that can help you save money while also giving you a healthier, more comfortable home.

- The best use of your heating and cooling equipment is to get optimum comfort when you're home and awake, and optimum energy savings when you're gone or asleep.

A programmable thermostat does that for you automatically. And, according to Honeywell's thermostat experts, it can automatically pay you back with the equivalent of one, two or even three months of free heating or air conditioning every year.

- There is no better way to reduce the risk of breakdowns and big repair bills than by having your heating and cooling equipment professionally checked and cleaned at least once a year.

Belts and parts wear out; dirty equipment wastes money and energy; cracked heat

### A clogged filter is asking for trouble because your heating and cooling equipment strains to move air through it.

exchangers and chimney flues on a furnace or water heater can leak deadly carbon monoxide gas.

- Have your ducts professionally cleaned every two or three years.

- Have your central air serviced at the same time you get your fall furnace tune-up. It's more convenient and less expensive than a separate air conditioner service call in the spring and your cooling system will be ready to go when you need it.

- The easiest, cheapest protection for your expensive heating and cooling equipment is to change the filter—or wash the cells on an electronic air cleaner—monthly.

A clogged filter is asking for trouble because your heating and cooling equipment strains to move air through it.

Plus, a dirty filter will noticeably increase the dust build-up

in your house—and you'll be breathing dirtier air, too.

- Clear away debris on or around a heat pump or central

air conditioner compressor.

Cover the central air unit with plastic or a tarp, secured with duct tape, to protect it from leaves, snow and ice during the months it won't be used. (Remember to remove the covering before using the air conditioner again.)

For free information on programmable thermostats, call Honeywell at 1-800-345-6770, ext. 7120.

## What does it mean to be organic

(NAPS)—You've probably heard that organic food is good for your health and the environment but what exactly does "organic" mean?

"Organic" farming techniques eliminate the need for chemical pesticides, and some say they enhance the flavor, taste and nutrient content of fruits and vegetables.

Concern for their health and the health of their families typically leads consumers to make organic selections, but organic customers also quickly recognize that produce grown in a healthy environment simply tastes better. Muir Glen, the leading producer of organic tomato products, finds that its organic farming methods yield tomatoes

that have 25 percent more natural sugar and are noticeably sweeter than conventionally grown tomatoes.

When it comes to grocery shopping, "organic" also means:

- More selections. Organic foods have become more mainstream and it is now more likely than ever you will find them in your local supermarket—and in every food department.

- Simpler ingredients. Because organic products are minimally processed, you won't find any non-essential preservatives and stabilizers on the content labels—and you will not find any unrecognizable ingredients.

- Quality. Environmentally Sound Packaging. Muir Glen's

## Cold-weather starting tips

Cold weather is one of the worst enemies of the small engines that run outdoor power equipment. But hard-starting can be preventable.

Begin with the fuel. Many people don't know refiners vary gasoline blends according to the seasons.

For example, in summer they alter the formula to reduce volatility (the rate at which it evaporates). In winter they change it again, to help with hard-to-start engines.

Also, gas tends to break down in storage. Drain the fuel tank before putting away a piece of equipment, then fill up fresh when you take it out again.

To prevent deterioration of gas, storage containers should have tightly fitting caps. Allowing fuel to be exposed to air can lead to gum formation, octane loss and moisture pick-up, which all contribute to hard-starting and poor engine performance.

RFG was developed for automobiles but it works fine in all types of small engines too.

Thanks to reformulated gasoline, engines of all types will spew 300,000 fewer tons of smog-forming hydrocarbons into the air this year. That's the equivalent of taking eight million cars off the road.



## PEACE OF MIND

Grief can make decisions difficult. Pre-arrangement assures that your last wishes are carried out, and makes a painful time easier for your loved ones.

Hall Funeral Home, in Martin, is Eastern Kentucky's leading funeral service and takes pride in offering the families we serve not only the area's most modern and spacious funeral home, but, the most up-to-date funeral related services:

### FOR EXAMPLE:

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- Offering of the "Forethought Alert Card," a free emergency information service designed to speak for people when they can't speak for themselves.
- Providing a "24-Hour Obituary Line" of recorded funeral announcements; just dial 285-3333, 24 hours a day and receive obituary information.
- Monument service, sales, installation and lettering, including bronze plaques.

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## Eldercare locator salutes National Caregiver Week

(NAPS)—The Eldercare Locator saluted dedicated American Caregivers during National Caregivers Week. Hundreds of thousands of older people are able to stay in the community and at home due to the tireless efforts of family members and professional caregivers. Caregivers assist with meals, personal care, transportation, and a host of other supportive care.

Caregivers, whether living near or afar, will find it easier to assist older family members and friends thanks to the ELDERCARE LOCATOR. The Eldercare Locator

is a national, toll-free, directory assistance service providing information about home and community services that help older people lead healthy, independent lives.

"Because this is a nationwide service, it is ideal for long-distance caregivers, but the Eldercare Locator is equally useful to identify resources within your own state," declared Fernando M. Torres-Gil, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging. "The Eldercare Locator operators can provide you with the best source of information in the community where the older person lives."

Anyone can call Eldercare Locator at 1-800-677-1116, Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The service helps link callers to local organizations that provide meals, transportation, home care, legal and other community services, enabling older persons to remain independent in their own homes.

The Eldercare Locator, established in 1991 and funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, is made available through the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th Street, N.W., Suite 100, Washington, D.C. 20036-4823.

## Oh, baby: boomers get older

America's "Baby Boom" generation, those 76 million of us born between 1946 and 1964, is starting to reach a new milestone. And with it comes changes in our bodies we'll have to learn to live with.

The bottom line: Every seven and one-half seconds this year, a baby boomer will turn age 50. As a member of the generation that embraced an obsession with youthful things, you may not be that happy with what you'll see in the mirror or how you feel when you get up in the morning.

For aging boomers, some of the changes are obvious—graying (or thinning) hair, a thickening around the middle and the appearance of your first "real" wrinkles.

Some of the changes are not so easily seen by the outside world: a decrease in aerobic capacity, an increase in joint pain, problems with seeing or hearing that you didn't seem to have 20 years ago.

"Aging is a fact of life," says Gary Goldstein, M.D., of FHP Health Care, one of the nation's largest health maintenance organizations. "There are ways to fight it, and there are ways to be smart about adapting to the many changes in your body that are inevitable."

The health experts at FHP offer

the following tips to help you stay younger longer:

- Eat right. You could get by on nothing but pizza and soft drinks in college, but good nutrition is crucial to making the most of what you've got. Cut down on fat, eat less meat and more fruits and vegetables. (Your mom was right, you know.)

- Drink up. You've heard again and again that you need to drink eight 8-ounce glasses of water every day—so what's the problem? It might be one of the smartest things you could do for your health, and it's cheap, too.

- Get up, get out. Starting about age 30, your body fat increases and muscle mass decreases. And the ability of your muscles to convert oxygen to energy shrinks about 10 percent per decade. This is one effect of aging that you can fight—it doesn't require expensive gym equipment or a health club membership, but it does require the discipline to walk for an hour after getting home from work, rather than plopping down on the couch. Do your knees or ankles hurt? Then take up cycling or swimming. But whatever you do, do something besides sitting.

- Reduce your risk. Buckle your seat belts, follow the speed limits,

quit smoking—or don't start—and use common sense to avoid those things that might put you at risk.

- See your doctor. Both sexes have good reasons for seeing their doctors regularly, including prostate cancer for men and breast cancer for women. These are literally matters of life and death, so plan on getting regular, annual checkups.

For information on making the most of your life after age 50, call the FHP Health Care hotline at (800) FHP-5004.

## Embraced By The Light

(NAPS)—In November 1973, 31-year-old Betty J. Eadie died following surgery—and was revived by her doctors minutes later. During that short period of time, Eadie journeyed through death and beyond. It was an experience that she would eventually share with millions.

Embraced By The Light is Eadie's personal account of life after physical death, and describes her almost photographic recollections of the remarkable details. It answers many of the most frequently asked questions such as: "What do our souls do after they leave us?" or "How do you

# Lighten Up

## Convention and visitors bureau

The Louisville and Jefferson County Convention and Visitors Bureau has produced a new full-color Greater Louisville Guide for January through June of 1996 to provide more than 50,000 convention delegates and leisure travelers with a comprehensive resource for planning their visit and navigating the area. This marks the second year for the award-winning, self-published visitors guide for the Greater Louisville area.

The user-friendly, pocket-sized guide highlights where to stay, where to eat, what to do and what to see in the Louisville area. Features include accommodations, attractions, dining, special events,

trivia, a clearly defined map and trips within a day's drive. The guide is produced twice a year.

"The Greater Louisville Guide has been proven an effective tool in enhancing visitors stays and encouraging them to extend their stay, which are primary goals of the Bureau," said Susan McNeese Lynch, vice president of communications. "By illustrating the unique amenities this community offers and making it easy for travelers to find the attractions and activities that interest them, the Greater

Louisville Guide encourages the more than \$920 million that visitors spend here each year."

The Greater Louisville Guide was designed by Baach Creative Services and is distributed through the Bureau's Visitors Information Centers located downtown at First and Liberty Streets, in Louisville International Airport, I-64 at the Simpsonville Exit and at a kiosk in the Galleria. The Guide is also accessible via the Bureau's home site on the Internet at <http://www.louisville-visitors.com>.

## Benefits not affected by investment income

We recently had this question from a caller, "I'm getting ready to retire and I'll be drawing my money out of my 401(k) plan at my job. Will that money reduce the amount of my monthly Social Security benefit check since I'll be over the annual earnings limit?"

He was pleased to learn that money received from an IRA (individual retirement account), a 401(k), and most other retirement income doesn't count under the earnings test and will not affect the amount of his Social Security benefits. Only wages, salaries, bonuses, tips, fees and other amount received for services rendered during the year are counted under the earnings test. Investment income, such as interest, dividends, capital gains, and rent on property, also have no

effect on a person's Social Security benefits.

The earnings test limits the amount a person can earn while receiving Social Security benefits and thus assures that benefits go to workers who are actually retired from the workforce. Benefits are reduced when earnings exceed certain exempted amounts. In 1995, benefits for a person who is age 65-69 are reduced \$1 for every \$3 he or she earns over \$11,280. If the person is under age 65, the reduction is \$1 for every \$2 of earnings over \$8,160. The amount of money a person can earn before benefits are reduced is increased each year with increases in average wages. After reaching age 70, a person's benefits are not reduced regardless of how much the person earns.

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# Health Watch

## Medical Adviser

### Macular hole surgery has a tough post-op

By M.R. Hiller

Q: Six weeks ago, I woke up and suddenly had very poor vision in my eye. I went to an ophthalmologist who tested that eye at 20/200. I was referred to a retinal expert and was diagnosed with a Stage 2 macular hole. Here's my dilemma: I understand that surgery for this condition requires that I stay flat on my stomach for two weeks. I'm a 72-year-old woman, and I'm seriously worried my body will atrophy to a dangerous level. Is someone evaluating the need for this prone post-operative period? I do want my vision back.—G.S., Denver

A: The macular repair surgery that has a proven track record requires that the head always be looking down for one to two weeks after the procedure. As long as the head is carried in this position, you can walk, sit or stand. There is one group in San Diego currently avoiding this headprone position, but their results are not as good as other centers using the traditional method. A retinal group in Boston plans to test a new surgical procedure to repair macular holes without requiring the head-prone position, but they are still months from beginning. Waiting could reduce your chances of a successful repair and improved vision.

Macular holes affect three in 1,000 Americans, usually those in their early 60s. The condition is curable, and anyone with serious vision loss in one eye should pursue a diagnosis, starting with an ophthalmologist and continuing to a retinal specialist.

The macula is the area of the retina that serves as the center of our visual acuity and provides the ability to focus on written material. Its tissue is thinner than the rest of the retina, making it more susceptible to holes. The vitreous body, a gel that fills the eye, tends to shrink with age. Most of the time, this shrinkage affects the retina uniformly. But in cases where the vitreous body has bonded to the macula, the shrinkage tugs on the macula and can make a rip or hole.

Once a hole develops, the vision in that area is lost permanently. But this is usually a very tiny blank spot in the field of vision. The real problem that causes significant blurring and distortion occurs when the layers of tissue surrounding the hole start to separate. Surgery can stop this separation and substantially restore vision.

During this surgery, the vitreous gel is replaced with a gas. This gas helps the hole heal properly, and holding the head prone keeps the gas bubble in its proper position directly against the macula.

Dr. Robert Wendel and Dr. Neil Kelly of Retinal Consultants in Sacramento, Calif., pioneered this procedure and first reported their results in 1989. Until then, anyone with this condition simply had to resign themselves to extremely poor vision in the affected eye. Other retinal specialists regarded the procedure with skepticism until they started getting the same results.

Surgeons typically describe the results of these surgeries two ways. First, surgical success means the surgeon released the tension on the macular hole and the hole healed properly. Second, and more important to the patient, is the measure of resulting visual acuity. In Wendel and Kelly's early cases, about half of the operations were considered surgically successful, and about 40 percent of these patients eventually obtained vision of 20/40 or better with corrective lenses. As the procedure has been refined, several researchers have reported first-surgery success rates of 90 more than percent with 78 percent of the patients achieving corrected vision of 20/40 or better.

It's not clear just why the results have improved. All the physician groups with the best results use the head-prone position for one or two weeks.

One of the groups reporting the best success rates, the Retina Institute of Maryland, also uses growth factor directly on the macula. Senior partner Dr. John Thompson and his group believe that this growth factor, which can be extracted from the patient's own platelets, enhances healing. Their surgical success rate is 93.5 percent, with a final visual acuity with corrective lenses of 20/40 or better in 74 percent of the eyes. Thompson's results were published in the January 1995 issue of *American Journal of Ophthalmology*.

Wendel and Kelly claim equal results without the growth factor and say they see no reason to use it. Their results have yet to be published in a peer-reviewed journal.

"The surgery is actually quite straightforward. The week spent with your head down is the trying part," Thompson said in an interview. Dr. Edwin Ryan, retinal surgeon from the Phillips Eye Institute in Minneapolis, said in an interview that in reviewing his group's published data, the roughly 6 percent of the patients who did not have a successful surgery all failed to comply with the strict headprone position.

"Most people are willing to accept some inconveniences and some risk in order to regain functional vision," said Ryan in an interview.

Dr. Charles Schepens, professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School in Boston, and his retinal group are planning to test a new procedure in humans that removes this requirement.

The major consequence of macular hole repair is the development of cataracts within two years in more than 70 percent of patients. Most experts simply deal with the cataracts and subsequent surgical repair as they occur.

Studies have repeatedly reported that the macular hole reappears in about four percent of patients. Also, retinal detachment occurs in about one percent of the patients. Sometimes this is noticed during the procedure and repaired then. If not, a second surgical procedure is necessary. Rare complications such as infections may occur, but have about the same small risk as any

eye surgery.

The crux of the problem is coping with the postoperative period. Wendel and Kelly place so much importance on this element that they make their patients prove that they will have someone cook, drive and perform daily chores. They also have a scrapbook filled with former patients' photos and ideas for coping with the postoperative period. "We have found that this scrapbook has really motivated some ingenuity in dealing with this trying period," said Wendel in an interview. A free publication is expected to be published in the next several months showing the patient's creative head-prone ideas.

Waiting is not wise. In 1988, Dr. Donald Gass, of Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami, classified macular holes from Stage 1 to Stage 4. The level is established according to the size and breadth of involvement, with most holes progressing from Stage 2 to 3 or 4 over a period of several months. Several studies have found that the best surgical success rates are achieved with new (less than six months from the start of symptoms) Stage 2 holes. (Stage 1 is not operated on.)

A typical sign of a macular hole is a permanent jag or wave in the vision. Viewing a light pole may show a jag in the otherwise straight line of the pole. If vision loss has been sudden, especially if in one eye, experts believe a patient should immediately see an ophthalmologist. There are some diseases, such as macular degeneration, that cannot be cured, but macular holes can be. If a retinal problem is suspected, an ophthalmologist should refer the patient to a retinal expert. Further tests will be performed and, if a macular hole is diagnosed, surgery will be considered.

Experts say there are 30 to 50 retinal experts in the country who are able to perform the procedure with comparable results to those published in the medical literature. Prospective patients should ask the surgeon how many procedures he or she has performed and their results. The surgeon should be doing two to four repairs monthly and the results should be on par with those we've discussed.

Noted authorities on the repair of macular holes include: Dr. Edwin Ryan, Phillips Eye Institute, Minneapolis, 800-233-8504; Dr. Robert Wendel and Dr. Neil Kelly, Retinal Consultants, Sacramento, Calif., 916-454-4861; Dr. Akihiro Kakehashi and Dr. Charles Schepens, Retina Associates, Boston, 617-523-7800; and Dr. John Thompson, Retina Institute of Maryland, Frederick, Md., 301-695-4500.

The *Medical Adviser* is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. Send your questions to the *Medical Adviser* in care of this newspaper. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

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## Grief and how to deal with it

### GRIEF

Grief is a natural healing process that enables a person to adjust to significant change or loss. Although painful, grief is also of great benefit. It provides a period of adjustment and an opportunity to build a foundation for a meaningful future.

Grief can be expressed physically as well as emotionally. Physically grief may manifest itself in various conditions, such as exhaustion, insomnia, restlessness, constipation, diarrhea, nausea, sighing. Emotionally it may appear as denial, anger, guilt, depression, and other strong feelings.

It is not uncommon to be preoccupied with the image of a loved one who has died. Survivors often report seeing, having conversations with, or even being touched by the deceased person. This is normal. No person or book can tell you what your grief should be like. How long and in what ways you grieve will be unique to you. There are stages of grief that are more or less common to many who suffer a loss.

Grief is difficult for every one. You may not progress directly from one stage to the next. However, understanding what others have experienced can help you deal with your own emotion.

### SHOCK AND DENIAL

If you lose someone suddenly your first reaction may be shock. This is natural and it protects you from overwhelming pain. You may even act like nothing has happened. You may not remember how you felt or acted during this period.

Denial is normal. You know

what has happened but you don't really believe it. Denial may pass quickly, or last for months or years. Denial is all right for a while. It provides a brief respite before you have to deal with loss, but if denial last too long, it could separate the grieving person from reality.

### GUILT AND ANGER

Few people experience the loss of someone or something important to them without some feelings of guilt. You tell yourself that you should have done things differently; "if only" is a common thought. You may feel there was more you could have done, but eventually feelings of guilt will be put in proper perspective.

Anger is also a normal response. Many people feel rage, or at least mild anger. This anger needs to be expressed. Some therapist recommend screaming or yelling in a private place to vent anger feelings.

### ADJUSTMENT AND ACCEPTANCE

Life goes on. At some point in the grieving process, you will be better able to come to terms with your loss. Grief will loosen its hold on you, and, in struggling to get on with life, you may discover new opportunities.

Loss teaches us new lessons you may learn wisdom from your experience and be better able to help others.

### TIPS FOR CAREGIVERS

At every stage of the grieving process, care givers and friends can protect valuable support.

### SHOCK/DENIAL STAGE

Give hugs, hold hands, send cards, notes, flowers. Provide food, transportation, do chores but expect the person to help the

person to see the evidence of the loss and give the person time to be alone.

### GUILD AND ANGER STAGE

Listen, show no judgement unless asked. Call or visit often, silence is okay. Accept abrupt mood shifts. Provide assurance that the person was not to blame. Recommend and help arrange for support groups.

### ADJUSTMENT AND ACCEPTANCE STAGE

Invite the person to go places and encourage exercise. Offer to listen and reinforce your friendship. Encourage rebuilding friendships. Offer opportunities for recreation.

There are several things the grieving person should do for example; allow yourself to cry, take time to grieve, talk about your grief. Friends may not know what to say so let them know it's alright to talk about the loss. Get regular exercise, eat well post-pone major decisions, write your thoughts down, paint or draw your grief, join a support group and talk to your pastor.

The signal to call a Health Professional may appear when you are unable to grieve soon after the loss. When you feel anger at specific people whom you blame for the loss.

If social isolation increases after a normal period of mourning. If there is evidence of self destructive behaviors. If there are undiminished and overwhelming feelings of guilt.

This article was submitted by Pamela Hazelett, R.N.C. Geriatric Services Director, McDowell ARH. For more information on elderly issues please call 377-3407 or 377-3400.

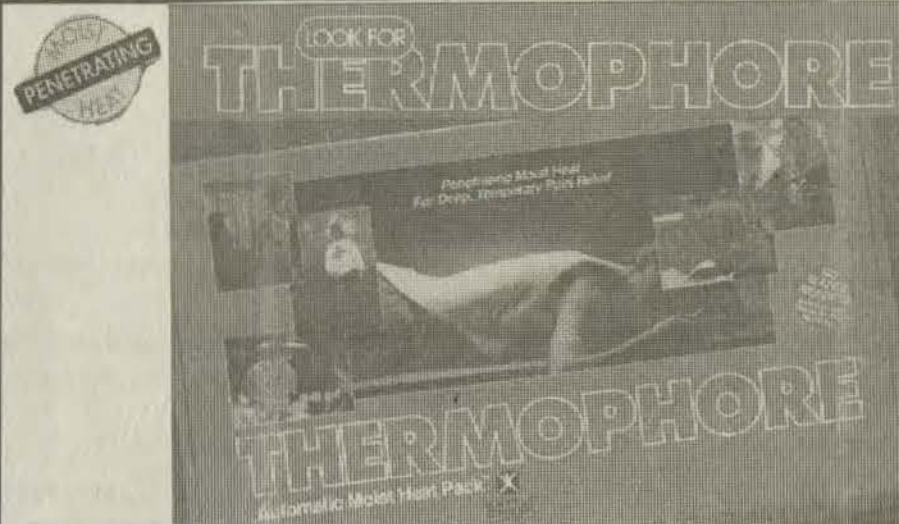
### THELMA THWARTUM — By Alex



A Public Service of AARP Criminal Justice Services

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## Living at your best

(NAPS)—The more than 20 million Americans with a heart condition have access to a number of resources and health programs that can help them enhance their own health care and lead a full life. Few of these programs are personalized to the specific health and lifestyle interests of the patient, however.

This is what makes the introduction of Living at Your Best, a quarterly health publication offered free to people taking the heart medication Capoten®, so unique. Developed by Bristol-Myers Squibb to help patients take charge of their own health care, the publication is customized specifically to fit the interests of each subscriber.

Living at Your Best provides easy-to-understand news about topics that include health, medica-

tions and outside interests, such as gardening and retirement. The first issue carries an article which clarifies misperceptions about fat in your diet.

### Some of the highlights include:

- The difference between "bad" and "good" fat
- Trimming the fat from your diet
- Low-fat recipes
- Suggestions for maintaining a healthy heart

It also points out the importance of remembering to check

with your physician before beginning any exercise program.

After receiving the first issue, subscribers fill out a questionnaire about such topics as their activity level and health condition and return it to the publication. Each issue thereafter will be personalized to that individual's particular health and lifestyle.

Research has shown that patients who are well-informed and participate in decisions about their health care live longer, healthier and richer lives. Because it is customized to each subscriber, Living at Your Best will provide information relevant to each patient's personal needs and circumstances.

Patients taking the heart medication Capoten who want to receive a copy of the publication can call 1-800-303-5588.



## "Home for the holidays"

Phyllis Centers Hamilton,  
Director Betsy Layne Senior  
Citizens

Christmas at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center was like a big family affair, and everybody was a part of it. It was truly "home away from home."

Would you believe we even went and chopped down our own tree? Clarence and Ann Hayes tell us to take our pick and we did. Reminded me of years ago, going and picking out our own tree and cutting it down.

We thought it was the prettiest one after examining it carefully but, when we got it home, we found it was a little full on one side and bare on the other. Then we'd turn it till we thought the fullest was in front. Do you remember that, too? Of course, we'd cover the bare spots with a lot of decorations and that took care of it.

Touching the ceiling and trimmed with decorations from home, the tree was something to see. Individual hands made it a special tree.

Every day at the center during the Christmas season was special to us. The exchanging of warm greetings, laughter and cheerfulness by those who gathered around it, made it an inviting and pleasant place to come to.

Bad weather during December hindered us a little with some of our scheduled activities but we did have a nice visit to Mountain Manor Nursing Home a few days before Christmas. Helping the sick and shut-in to laugh a little helped us too. Bringing joy to others is what Christmas is all about. If you do not have that within yourself, you are missing the real meaning of Christmas, and you are the loser.

Donations of turkeys, ham, fruit, candy and nuts from local merchants and individuals enabled us to make fruit baskets for our home bound people and prepare extra turkey dinners for them.

Getting ready for our party took a lot of preparation and working together. Everybody contributed funds to cover cost of the food, then the menu was made up; store orders were then written; shopping was done and the meal was put together. This all required team work. As I said before, working together, planning and preparation makes anything a success and our Christmas party was a big success. Truthfully saying, we feel our party out shone any other Christmas party in the county. There were lighted miniature trees, tables decorated with white tablecloths and poinsettias, silver candelabras with glowing candles, and punch bowls sparkling with bubbling red and green punch. There were huge platters of ham, turkey, meat balls, cheese trays, cheese balls, vegetable and fruit trays with dips, chips, salads, baked beans, relishes and nuts, desserts, bread of all kinds, homemade cookies and candy. And thanks to Pikeville National Bank, our beautiful decorated cake delivered to us, as is, every month for our December birthday people which we all enjoy and appreciate very much.

Special recognition goes out to our dedicated and faithful people who worked hauling, decorating and preparing for our party. They are Pauline Wallace, Elizabeth Little, Minnie Akers, Christine and Ransome Meade, Josephine and Freeman Branham, Marcy Hayes and Avery Akers.

Games and prizes started our party off, followed by a beautiful buffet dinner fit for a king. Six beautiful and graceful girls from the Betsy Layne High School Beta Club came and assisted with serving our dinner, which gave it a special touch, especially with their little Santa Claus hats. Thanks girls. Another special guest, Garland Rogers of the Kentucky Jr. Opry came with his guitar and performed for us. The beautiful and favorite, "Silent Night" was sung by all. And what other old song was more fitting for our next special visitor but "Here Comes Santa Claus," and here came Santa Claus (thanks to Charles Owens) with bells ringing and a sack on his back. You have heard of going back to your childhood. Well, our surprise visit from Santa made that happen for our senior citizens. Some of the ladies even got to sit on Santa's lap, but Novella Compton got a special treat by Santa sitting on her lap.

After all of the fun, laughter, presents and food our party came to a close with a serious Christmas song beautifully sung by a special lady, Dawn McKinney. Prayer and remembrance of the real meaning of Christmas was humbly and seriously presented by Avery Akers.

Yes, our party was a success but Christmas does not only mean glitter and glamour, parties and a good time, but it should instill in the hearts of each and every one of us, love and compassion for our fellowman and sacrifice for others if necessary just as it was done for us. If we can grasp this truth and display it, we have celebrated the real meaning of Christmas. And we have acquired the most valuable gift of all.

## Diabetics have to watch their vision

Diabetes is a condition that can interfere with the body's ability to use and store sugar. But few people realize how Diabetes can also over time, affect one's vision.

Diabetes can sometimes weaken and cause changes in the small blood vessels that nourish the eye's light sensitive retina. When this occurs, it is called diabetic retinopathy. These changes may include leaking of blood, development of brush-like branches of the vessels and enlargement of certain parts of the vessels.

Diabetic retinopathy can seriously affect vision and if left untreated, cause blindness. "Early diagnosis and treatment is essential, that's why it is important to have a dilated eye exam at least annually by a doctor of optometry, especially if you are a diabetic or if you have a family history of diabetes," says Dr. James Sawyer, Chairman of the Kentucky Optometric Foundation.

To detect diabetic retinopathy, your doctor can look inside your eyes with an instrument called an ophthalmoscope, which lights and magnifies the blood vessels in your eyes. The interior of your eyes may also be photographed to provide more information.

The beginning stages of diabetic retinopathy may cause blurriness in your central or peripheral (side

vision, or it may produce no visual symptoms at all. It mainly depends on where the blood vessel changes are taking place in your eye's retina (the light sensitive tissue at the back of the eye where images are focused). As diabetic retinopathy progresses, you may notice a cloudiness in your vision, blind spots or floaters. This is usually caused by blood leaking from abnormal new vessels which blocks light from reaching the retina.

In advanced stages connective scar tissue forms, causing more distortion and blurriness. Over time, the tissue can shrink and detach the retina by pulling it toward the center of the eye.

After a diagnosis by your optometrist, laser and other surgical

treatments can be used to reduce the progression of the disease and decrease the risk of vision loss. Ask your optometrist to explain what option is best suited for you.

Not every diabetic patient develops retinopathy, but the chances of getting it do increase after having diabetes for several years.

If you are a diabetic you must take your prescribed medication as directed; follow a proper diet; exercise regularly; and have your eyes examined regularly.

By doing so, chances are good that you can enjoy a lifetime of good vision and health. For a free brochure, write to the Kentucky Optometric Foundation, 514 Capitol Avenue, Frankfort, KY 40601.

## Living with arthritis

Arthritis is a chronic joint disease. There are different types of arthritis, but the most common is osteoarthritis or degenerative arthritis in which joints become stiff and painful. Osteoarthritis is usually worst in the mornings.

Treatment of arthritis usually involves medications, quite often aspirin. Moist heat is also helpful. It is very important for the joints to be moved throughout their range of motion as much as possible. When a

joint is painful, people often avoid using it. Before long, the joint becomes "frozen" and cannot be moved. Treating a frozen joint is very difficult and painful, so making an effort to use all your joints, even if they are stiff and uncomfortable, is well worth it.

When the pain of arthritis becomes unbearable and function is severely limited, an artificial joint replacement may be recommended. Knees and hips are the most common joints to be replaced. Joint replacement is major surgery which requires extended rehabilitation afterward and is a decision you and your doctor must make together.

Living with arthritis may mean you need to make adjustments in your lifestyle. Every day, make a list of what you want to accomplish, then plan a schedule. Pace yourself and allow extra time for rest between strenuous activities. "Over-doing" it is certain to flare up your joints. Try starting your day with a warm bath to loosen up joints. Some gentle stretching before you get out of bed may also help you get going. If your fingers are stiff, save activities such as washing dishes or making the bed for later in the day, once you have loosened up a bit.

Take advantage of modern technologies that can make simple, but painful, tasks easier. Invest in an automatic dishwasher, microwave and food processor if you have not already. Even small changes such as using pump toothpaste rather than tubes can make your life easier. Buy walking shoes with velcro closures rather than shoestrings and clothes with velcro closures rather than buttons or zippers (these can be special ordered).

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

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## It's Not Too Late For A Flu Shot

(NAPS)—Maybe you meant to get a flu shot early this fall and just didn't get around to it. However, there's still time for procrastinators to seek prevention. The flu, which usually peaks from late December through February, can circulate right through the spring months.

Many people think that if they haven't had a flu shot in early fall, they cannot protect themselves from influenza. But experts on influenza say otherwise.

"It takes about two weeks from the time of the shot for the body to develop influenza antibodies against the influenza virus. A flu shot now can help you avoid the disease," says Steven R. Mostow, M.D., chairman of the Department of Medicine at Rose Medical Center in Denver and professor of medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

Influenza can affect anyone, at any age. For some people, flu is a moderately severe illness that can send them to bed for several days and limit activity for additional days. For others—the elderly and individuals with diabetes, heart or kidney disease or chronic lung

problems, including asthma—influenza can involve serious and potentially life-threatening complications, including pneumonia.

Medicare has covered flu shots since 1993 and will continue to do so this year.

Since influenza viruses vary from year to year, it is advisable to get a flu shot each year. Your doctor or local public health department can provide information on vaccination. Those who should not be vaccinated against influenza include people who are allergic to eggs (the virus from which the vaccine is made is grown in eggs), those with an acute illness accompanied by fever (until symptoms have abated) and people who are sensitive to thimerisol.

Vaccination may not protect 100 percent of susceptible individuals. The most frequent side effect of vaccination is soreness at the site of the injection. Occasionally, some individuals may experience fever, fatigue and muscle aches for a day or more after vaccination. The flu vaccine cannot cause flu because the vaccine is made with inactivated, or "killed" virus, which is not infectious.



# Steer clear of crime

(NAPS)—What's the best way to protect yourself from a potentially violent situation?

Avoid it!  
What's the best weapon to arm yourself with?

"Knowledge is your best weapon against violence," says David Cannon, former White House policy advisor on domestic issues including crime. "When it comes to street violence, adequate law enforcement personnel and related protection programs are simply not enough to combat the problem."

To increase your odds in the fight against crime, Cannon developed the Public Partnership Against Crime, an organization committed to empowering individuals with the skills to protect themselves. To fund it, he created 16 StreetsSmart™ videos, which also educate the public about the smartest ways to stay safe.

The video series, endorsed by civic leaders, educators, athletes and top law enforcement officials,

teaches a simple four-step system that combines avoidance and communication skills with self-defense techniques. Unlike other self-defense training, the program does not rely on an individual's strength to be effective.

Anthony E. Daniels, former director of the FBI Training Academy, found that StreetSmart "arms adults and children with clear, straightforward options to deal with potentially violent situations."

Three out of four people will be affected by violent crime in their lifetime. According to Cannon, about 90 percent of all potential conflicts can be avoided, and self-defense techniques should only be used as a last resort.

Being aware of your body language, for example, can keep you safer, as can being aware of which types of situations are potentially explosive.

Once you find yourself in a potentially violent situation, some basic skills can help handle conflict

before it happens, before it escalates or, if it escalates, to rapidly escape with little or no harm.

"Most adults and children," says Cannon, "can master these safety skills in less than a day."

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\* Professional selection. Each trust's portfolio is selected by a team of professional municipal bond analysts and buyers who evaluate a number of factors, including: The type of bond and purpose, call features, economics, financial position, debt structure, management/governance and various external factors.

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tus carefully before making any investment decisions.

If you would like more information, please call or write Linton Wells II, Dean Witter Reynolds, 1200 Bath Avenue, Suite 280, Ashland, Ky. 41101, (800) 890-8833.

This article does not constitute tax advice. Investors should consult their personal tax advisors

before making any tax-related investment decisions. Information and data in this report were obtained from sources considered reliable. Their accuracy or completeness is not guaranteed and the giving of the same is not to be deemed a solicitation on Dean Witter's part with respect to the purchase or sale of securities or commodities.

## How older taxpayers can visit their money

When a middle-income American taxpayer reaches the age of 50, he or she has already paid enough in federal taxes to buy a fair-sized farm and a new four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Now, with the nation in political upheaval, increasing numbers of older citizens are planning trips to Washington, D.C., to learn—from observation and on-site instruction—where their tax money goes, how it's spent and how the politicians who spend it live and work.

Many of these older Americans, now retired, have an interest in understanding and becoming involved in the Washington process.

"Older people who come to the capital for an educational experience usually leave town excited and energized, with a feeling that they can and will make a difference in American life in future years," says Todd Crenshaw, manager of the nonprofit, nonpartisan Close Up Foundation program for Older Americans.

Close Up has arranged for more than 400,000 Americans to visit

Washington in the past 25 years, and the foundation is offering a series of educational adventures this spring and fall for week-long seminars, tours and observations of Congress.

Participants in the Close Up program are offered unique opportunities to question those directly involved in the governing and decision making—from members of Congress to bureaucrats to members of the Washington press corps.

Close Up participants visit foreign embassies, take study tours of national monuments with qualified instructors, visit museums and enjoy the capital's theater.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport," says Crenshaw. "We must all become involved if democracy is to survive and flourish. This program offers those most interested the chance to become better informed and to make their voices more effectively heard."

For additional information on Close Up explorations of the capital, call toll-free 1-800-232-2000 and ask about the program for Older Americans.

## Are you social security benefits taxable?

"The Coming Collapse of Social Security" is a comprehensive guide, edited and published by the Senior Exchange, calling Americans to arms in the battle to preserve the Social Security Trust Fund. The editors say there are three major problems that put Social Security in crisis: Congress spending Social Security reserves on "today's pork," growing demands for deep cuts in senior benefits and Social Security Administration mismanagement. "The Coming Collapse of Social Security" is available for \$4.99 by writing to "Collapse," The Senior Exchange, Dept. CC01, Box 1010 Madison, VA 22727. (News USA)

### ARE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TAXABLE?

Social Security benefits are generally not taxable, and you probably don't have to file a return if the only

income you received during the year was your social security or equivalent tier 1 railroad retirement benefits. You will get a Form SSA-1099 or a Form RRB-1099 showing the amount of net benefits you received in 1995.

If you received income during the year in addition to these benefits, your benefits are not taxable if your income is not more than the following base amounts:

\* \$25,000 if you are single, head of household, or qualifying widow(er) with a dependent child.

\* \$25,000 if you are married, do not file a joint return, and did not live with your spouse at any time during 1993.

\* \$32,000 if you are married and file a joint return.

The free IRS Publication 915, Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits, can be ordered by calling toll-free 1-800-829-3676.



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The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital announces new, expanded pharmacy hours. The pharmacy is now open Monday-Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday and holidays, 9:00 a.m.-Noon, and closed Sundays. The pharmacy employs three registered Pharmacists, Dennis Gawronski, Rh.P, Janet Faubert, Rh.P., and Tzu Lee, Rh.P. and a full staff of technicians who are available to answer questions regarding your prescription medications; call 377-3418. The McDowell ARH is a part of Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia



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# Welcome to the Yukon: yesterday and today

## INTRODUCTION

Picture a land of mile-high mountains and deep, untamed rivers where bear, moose, caribou, salmon and swans — yes swans — thrive. The landscape is painted the deep green of spruce and the pink, blue and violet of a billion wild flowers. A land that is comfortably bigger than California, populated by fewer people than you get in a downtown Dallas block. This is Canada's Yukon. In the summer it presents one of the sunniest and mildest climates you could find. In June and July it never gets completely dark in Whitehorse, the main city, while from Dawson City north you can tan yourself beneath the mid-night sun and golf around the clock. If you're looking for a vacation where you won't be bumping elbows with the neighbors, this is the place. While many North American national parks are groaning under the burden of millions of visitors, Canada's Yukon remains unspoiled, uncluttered and uncrowded.

It's been 100 years since George Carmack, an American, and his Indian friends Skookum Jim and Dawson Charlie struck it rich on Bonanza Creek. Their find started the Klondike Gold Rush — the last and the largest of history's great gold stampedes. One hundred thousand fortune seekers headed for the Klondike, but less than 30,000 actually made it. Some of the them became millionaires. A few actually kept their fortunes intact. In the century since, a billion dollars in gold has been taken out of the Klondike, yet the Yukon still yields \$54 million a year of this precious metal. Gold fever is still a potent lure, calling the romantic and the restless to this wild, vast country.

Things have changed over the years. While the gold seekers of the past had to brave a trackless wilderness — fighting through ice, snow, swamps and rapids — today's adventurer can drive the family car right up to Bonanza Creek. Or fly into Whitehorse. In fact, the Yukon traveller has more options for getting around than people journeying just about anywhere else on earth. You can rise above it all in a plane and by helicopter, or even paraglider. Drive the highways and back

roads, under your own power on a bicycle, with the help of a motorcycle, in a rental car, a four-by-four, or an RV.

You can navigate the rivers in something as simple as a kayak or canoe (or the even simpler inner tube), a whitewater raft, a family size "houseboat" raft, a motor boat, or a full-size paddle-wheeler. Hike into the back country on your own two feet (or "heli-hike" taking a chopper deep into the back country for some truly inaccessible excursions). Go on four legs by horseback or on a four-wheel off-road vehicle. There are also bus tours and the White Pass railroad. In winter you can add cross-

spirit of adventure, born during the Klondike Stampede, survives to this day. While this wild land still delivers the yellow metal that made it famous, perhaps its greatest treasure is the unending scenery, and peace of mind that it delivers to visitors, young and old. Still largely unknown to people around the globe, the Yukon may in fact be one of the world's greatest treasures.

## GETTING TO THE YUKON

Any mode of travel will reveal a different facet of this vast and ultimately welcoming land. And all modes of travel are recommended.

Winding through B.C.'s interior, it merges with the Alaska Highway 14 miles (22 kilometres) west of Watson Lake in the Yukon. Although the 470-mile stretch passes through splendid scenery including the Stikine River Valley and Dease Lake, services are limited, so travellers need to plan ahead for gas, food and lodging.

Motorcoach tours in air-conditioned buses along the Alaska Highway make convenient and less costly ways to soak in the scenery of northern B.C. and the Yukon. Coaches are available six days a week, departing from Vancouver, B.C. or

Edmonton, Alberta. The Yukon can be reached by air in less than a day from any North American city. Daily service from Vancouver, B.C. to the Yukon capital of Whitehorse takes only two hours and twenty minutes flying time. Flights are also available from Fairbanks and Juneau in Alaska. Once you arrive, rent a car, camper or motor home in Whitehorse. Car rentals are also available in Watson Lake.

Air charter companies also offer a variety of itineraries into the wilderness for sport and adventure.

Cruise ships and ferries are still an immensely popular way to relax and take in the stunning sights. While cruise ships depart from Vancouver, you can take your vehicle aboard a ferry in Bellingham, Washington. Just past Prince Rupert, B.C. begins the Inside Passage. Eagles, whales, seals and otters will be your guests until the famous totem poles of Ketchikan, Alaska. Disembark at Skagway and drive the Klondike Highway over the White Pass — the historic Klondike Trail — into Whitehorse.

## A NOTE TO OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS

Canada is polite, friendly and calm. The Yukon is a special place even by Canadian standards. It's a little bit friendlier, a little more polite. It's a country of big spaces and plenty of elbow room. It's a safe place where folks feel comfortable talking to strangers or even picking up hitch-hikers. It's a country of characters. When you get into the back country, take the time to talk to people. Hear the stories of gold and grizzlies and temperatures that'll freeze your ears off.

Canadian roads are measured in kilometres, temperature is measured in centigrade, and gasoline is sold in

litres. Perhaps surprisingly, everyone still uses miles (the Alaska highway is posted in both miles and kilometres). When you say "fill 'er up", you don't need to worry about whether they're pumping the gas in litres or gallons.

## WINTER ACTIVITIES

In the winter, the Yukon interior is actually semi-arid. You don't find a lot of snow. In February, the Yukon Quest Sled Dog Race rivals the Iditarod. Try your hand at dog sledding with one of the many outfitters offering tours. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and snow shoeing are also popular activities. In the winter, spring and early summer, try telemark skiing in the untracked powder of the St. Elias Mountains. It's an experience that won't soon be forgotten.

## CAMPING AND RVING

There are dozens of small towns scattered across the territory, each with its own special places to camp and RV. The campgrounds are spotless, scenic and quiet. They offer a variety of facilities including RV stalls, tenting areas, picnic tables, running water, campfire pits, firewood and washrooms. Most campgrounds provide fishing access and walking trails.

## Answers to Heart Attack and Stroke Quiz

- 1) cardiovascular disease; 2) heart attack; 3) seek medical help; 4) true; 5) ventricular fibrillation; 6) true; 7) 2 hours; 8) stroke; 9) race; 10) true

# Highways & Byways

country ski-touring to the list, dog-mushing (many outfitters offer dog sledding tours), and snowmobiles.

While many of the pastimes popular in the north involve strenuous activity, there are plenty of others that are quite relaxing. Hop in a canoe and drift down the river for a week. Or slide into an inner tube and drift down the river for a day. Salmon fishing is strenuous, but there's no reason you shouldn't bait up a hook, toss it in the water and lie back under a lake side willow to "fish".

You can stop and smell the roses too. Many vacationers come just to drive the highway. You don't need a schedule. If you must have one, you don't need to stick to it. Take the time to stop by the roadside. Have a picnic. Sit and read a book. When you're quiet and still, you'll find a butterfly coming up and sitting on your knee. Maybe a bird will fly up to perch near your feet and look at you quizzically. Shut off your engine and breathe the clean air. Up here, you smell the difference when one car goes by. Relaxation can take a little practice but it's worth the "effort".

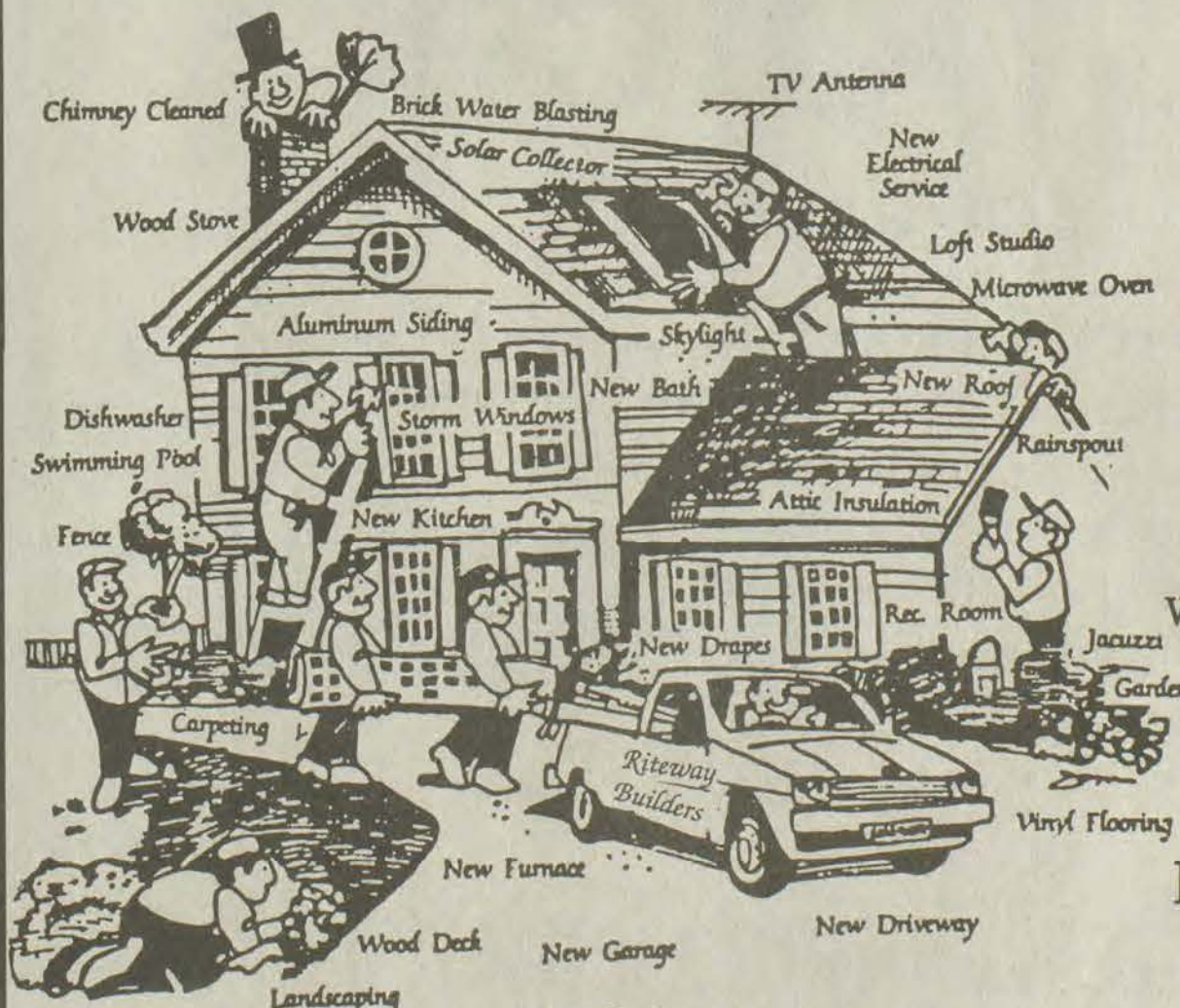
But whether you're seeking unparalleled outdoor adventure, or a leisurely trip through history, if you visit this land you'll be caught up in the Yukon adventure. The

The Yukon is accessible by the Alaska and Stewart-Cassiar highways. Both are suitable for automobiles, RVs, bus tours and motorcycles.

The renowned Alaska Highway was built during the second World War. In 1942 it opened as a gravel track. Today, it is almost all asphalt. Beginning at Dawson Creek in British Columbia and traversing 1,388 miles (2,233 kilometres) to Delta Junction, the Alaska Highway ranks as one of the world's premier wilderness attractions.

Originally a logging road, the Stewart-Cassiar Highway now boasts all-weather sta-

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# McDowell seniors stitching their way to creativity

by Patti M. Clark  
Staff Writer

Baby quilts, wall hangings, pillows, even toilet paper holders made out of coffee cans.

These are just a few of the items regulars at the Viola Bailey

Memorial Community Center in McDowell have completed over the last few months.

Some of the items are even for sale as the group works toward a trip to Dollywood next November.

The center has become exactly that to

the older residents of the McDowell and Minnie communities. Many come in the morning to work on crafts and chat with friends and stay for lunch.

"In addition to the meals we serve here, we also serve 24 meals to people in their homes," Ellen Brown, director of the senior citizens center, said. She said seniors can do shopping, go to the bank and the grocery store and get their medicine while they are out and then ride the bus back home.

"If they are home-bound, we'll pick up the medicine and their mail for them, if they want us to," Brown said. "We'll call to see how they are doing."

Brown also visits area seniors at home to see how they are doing and some of the regulars at the center insist that she's gone too much.

"But there's always someone here," she said. "I have volunteers



**A stitch in time**

Anna Stumbo and Kathryn Youmans work on the baby quilt the seniors at that Viola Bailey Memorial Community Center are making. (photo by Patti M. Clark)



**Warm support**

Ellen Brown looks over Uka Hicks' most recent work. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

who come and can run this place with their eyes closed."

There were just a few visitors at the center last week and Brown said the numbers are down.

"Things are kind of slow right now because of the weather, but this place really booms when the weather is good."

The group has exercise classes twice a

week. Bingo is held several times a month. There's always something going on.

Like the Valentine's Day party that's in the works.

The seniors from McDowell are planning to travel to Wheelwright for a pot luck lunch get together.

At the center, there's something for everyone. Those who aren't into crafts can watch

television, work a puzzle or play a game. There are two sitting areas, both with televisions and the facility is light and airy.

Until last week, a child care center was housed next door and often the seniors would rock the babies or read to the toddlers.

"This is a good chance for them to get out and enjoy themselves," Brown said.

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## A HANDSHAKE



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Putting It In Writing Is Better.

- Personal Injury • Wrongful Death
- Corporation Collections • Malpractice
- Auto Accidents • Adoptions
- Family/Divorce Law • Real Estate
- Wills-Living Wills Estates

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