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## High and Dry?

Flood waters rose so fast, many Floyd Countians, Including the four-legged kind, were caught off guard this week. These cows were surrounded by flood on Right Beaver Creek near

The Old Regular Baptist Association building (right) at Minnie was flooded Monday afternoon.

Route 122 at Drift (below) was nearly impassable Monday as Left Beaver Creek left its banks.

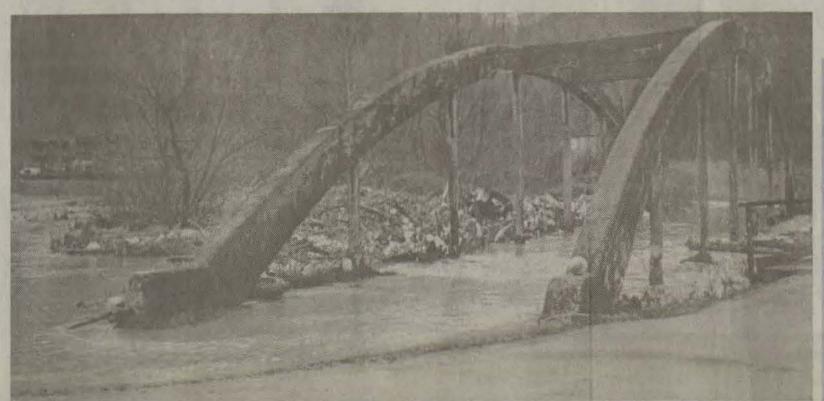
Photos by Chris McDavid and







A stranded dog looked for a foothold at Minnie Park (above), while trash collected on a bridge over Left Beaver at Spewing Camp (below).



# Commissioner who proposed cuts is ousted

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Wheelwright city and utility officials held a special joint meeting Thursday to look for ways to avert the financial ruin of the city's utility department, but little was decid-

One of the decisions made Thursday was to remove Lowell Parker from the utility commis-

Parker addressed city commissioners over a week ago and told them the utility department was spending more money than it was taking in. Parker recommended job layoffs and rate hikes. The motion to remove Parker passed 3-1, with city commissioner Andy Akers

Commissioners were apparently unhappy with Parker's suggestions for cutting costs for the operation of the utility department and saving a rate increase would have to levied against its customers.

Mayor David Marlee Sammons, who previously voted to keep Parker on the commission because he said he gave his word not to remove him, voted to oust him. Sammons added, though, a customer rate increase was unavoidable, but he did not want to cut employee

"I don't believe in taking anything from employees," Sammons said. "We've never had a rate increase. We've set flat of our hind ends and not done a damn thing. We'll have to pass a rate increase

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## Inside:

- · More flood photos...B 9 &10
- · Sheriff, hospital, prison, highway department team up to fight litter...A 6
- No damage totals yet from flooding ... A 2

## Patton says focused development critical

Governor Paul Patton visited Prestonsburg Friday to discuss welfare reform through economic development in Eastern Kentucky. Patton plans to target selected, distressed towns in Eastern Kentucky for development.

At Friday's meeting, held at the Mountain Arts Center, Patton told members of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission and the audience that welfare reform provides a new incentive to pursue solutions to Appalachian challenges, such as job creation, job skills training, child and health care needs.

"Our energies shouldn't be focused simply on putting people in jobs, but in economically developing our communities in such a way that allows workers to advance from minimum wage to maximum potential," Patton said.

"Our energies should be focused on building an environment which

encourages every Appalachian to fully develop their capacity as human beings. We can simply reform welfare or we can take the broader view and use the seed of reform to grow innovative approaches to some of the region's toughest problems," he added.

Patton said that funding for welfare reform will be adjusted for inflation, but will be limited to a temporary-assistance program forneedy families.

"What we want is a comprehensive plan of concentrated resources that, when implemented, will result in a self-sufficient community with a viable economy. We want to try this approach and find out if it will work," Patton said.

Under Patton's plan, The Community Development Initiative, communities selected to participate

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A new booklet from the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce profiles the best of Floyd County, from busi-

nesses to recreation. Distribution of the Chamber's publication, "Quality of Life," will begin next week, Chamber executive director Carla Coburn, said Tuesday.

40-page The brochure contains a map of Floyd County, a Chamber mem-

(See New, page two)



## Ousted

Also, the utility commission apparently approved employee benefit cuts and extended working hours in an illegal closed session last month.

City commissioners asked city attorney Tim Parker if the closed session was illegal because general personnel matters were discussed.

Parker said the session was not legal if discussions were held to cut benefits for all employees and that the action would be void if that had occurred.

Audrey Yates, utility department employee and utility commission secretary, said the discussions to cut the amount paid by the city for employee insurance and to extend employee working hours were held in closed session.

Kentucky's Open Meetings Laws, a public agency

## Flash flood hits county

by Susan Allen and Chris McDavid Staff Writers

Heavy weekend rains caused some major flooding in areas of Floyd County Monday and children had to be evacuated from floodprone McDowell Elementary.

Just after 8 a.m., Monday Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, deputies and members of the Left Beaver Emergency and Rescue Squad helped school children onto buses as flood waters rose quickly around the school campus. Water covered several sections of the Frasure's Creek road leading up to the school.

School transportation director David Layne said Tuesday there were few problems getting students home Monday morning with delays at Arkansas Creek and Golf Hollow. Layne added that Route 194 at Cow Mountain at Cow Creek was closed and would remain closed for the rest of the week because the Army Corps of Engineers are holding back water at the dam, which causes the road to be covered. Layne said three students live in that area.

Floyd schools operations chief Jim Osborne said Tuesday cleanup

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(Continued from page one) will be given priority for grants or loans. To qualify for the initiative, applicants must meet criteria to be established by a KAC administrative committee, such as having a location on a modern road in a county designated by the Appalachian Regional Commission as being distressed, strong local leadership, fiscal responsibility, the foundation for a water and sewer system, and adequate space for housing or industrial expansion.

A maximum of three applicants will be accepted, Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Secretary James Bickford said.

Targeting resources to a specific community will mean taking a long-term planning approach to basic needs like water, the governor said.

"If we're going to have an industrial park, we won't put in a four-inch line today that won't be big enough for that kind of development. We'll put in a 12-inch water line, with enough capacity to meet future development requirements."

No timetable was given for beginning the application process, but Governor Patton and Secretary Bickford said they'd like to move forward quickly.

Members of the Kentuckians for the Commonwealth who were in the audience protested the governor's welfare reform with signs that read: "Where are the jobs? Where is the transportation? Where is the Childcare? Where is the dignity?"

They said the governor should focus his resources on providing "living-wage" jobs for Eastern Kentuckians.

In February, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development targeted Eastern Kentucky for rubber and plastics products, subassemblies and components industries, and for a secondary industry for lumber and wood products.

cannot discuss general personnel issues in closed session.

After Parker's determination that the action was not proper, city commissioner David Boyd suggested paying the full premium costs for individual employees and offer an option for family benefits.

Utility commissioner Bill Meade said commissioners and employees agreed to a 60-40 split on the costs of insurance coverage, but it would not take effect until September.

Gary McCoy, sewer plant operator, said employees did not want to lose their insurance benefits and, "we don't care to pay our part."

Denzil Allen, insurance agent for Hatton Allen Insurance, presented the commissions a proposal for employee coverage, but cautioned the panels a policy may not be issued because it dealt with only four employees.

Allen said under his plan there were three options for coverage, but he would not recommend going with his company until it was determined if pre-existing conditions would be covered.

Both commissions agreed to postpone a decision on whether to cancel the current insurance policy until it could be determined if all employees would be covered.

In discussions about employee working hours, Boyd recommended the work-day be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an hour for lunch. He suggested McCoy, who is a salaried employee, work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boyd added employees should clock in and out.

McCoy said workers did not want an hour for lunch.

Utility commissioner Gloria Harlow said she would not vote for different working hours among employees and said the hours should be set from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

McCoy objected, saying he had to take his daughter for a class at Prestonsburg Community College every day and he would not be able to under those working hours.

Harlow and McCoy exchanged some harsh words regarding the work schedule and McCoy's duties.

"Can you tell us you give us the work we pay you for?" Harlow asked McCoy.

"I put in a lot more hours than I'm accused of not working," McCoy said. "To say I'm not earning my money is totally uncalled

Utility commissioners amended McCoy's working hours from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and the motion

In other action Thursday, city commissioners voted to appoint Charles Wilson to the utility commission to replace Lowell Parker. Commissioner Boyd moved that order.'

Wilson be named chairman of the commission, but the motion failed on a 2-2 vote. Wilson had to first be removed from the city's ethics board before being appointed to the

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utility commission. Also, commissioners asked police chief Tommy Engle to inform auxiliary policeman David "Boo" Little not to make traffic stops without Engle being present.

Engle reported that he had Little remove all the "blue lights" from his vehicle and that he is not to conduct any police business unless he is with the police chief.

Commissioners reminded Engle that Little was appointed to assist him and was not supposed to be called out unless it was for emergencies, ball games or parades.

Engle responded he did not need any help and said that "this town is already as crooked as fish hooks and people, we will have law and

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bership directory, and a county pro-

Coburn will hand-deliver the brochure to Chamber businesses. Tourist businesses will receive several copies of the brochure to distribute to Floyd County visitors, Coburn said.

"Our goal is to give these to tourist businesses in the area to get (tourists) to visit our Chamber businesses," Coburn said.

The number of copies available are limited, though, and any businesses that want to receive additional copies should contact Coburn as soon as possible.

The brochure took almost one year from start to finish after

Coburn began the project last April. Coburn called the brochure a "prime example of what the Chamber of Commerce does for its membership.'

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## . Justice, education committees join forces to develop program

Kentucky Appalachian Commission Advisory Council, headed by Paintsville teacher Anne Lyon and Prichard Committee staff member Ann Marie Short, is concerned that elementary teachers have no real curriculum for teaching citizenship and government.

At the same time, the Justice Committee, headed by Hon. Richard Ward and Hon. Marco Rajkovich, became convinced that most Kentuckians simply do not understand the workings of the legal system. Both lawyers are partners at Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs in Lexington and both are natives of Eastern Kentucky. Mr. Ward is from Hazard, and Mr. Rajkovich is from Harlan.

The Justice Committee and the Education Committee have joined forces to develop a civics curriculum for fourth and fifth grade stu-

Before Kentucky reformed its education system in 1990, most social studies curriculum was based on history and geography. The new academic expectations require that students be taught democratic principles and political systems. While there are a great number of materials for middle and high school teachers, very little is available to elementary school teachers to help them meet these requirements, according to Anne Lyon.

The difficulty citizens have in understanding the fundamentals of the way their government works was manifest in recent weeks when about six citizens picketed the Perry County Courthouse. Two groups of people were attempting to get warrants at the same time, and due to the county attorney's policy of not issuing cross-warrants, the second family to arrive at the courthouse was disappointed

Mr. Rajkovich was quoted in the Lexington Herald-Leader as saying that this is the type of situation the work of the joint Justice and Education committees hope to

Rajkovich and Lyon presented their idea at the November 19 meeting of the Kentucky Appalachian Commission, chaired by Gov. Paul Patton. They proposed to identify four elementary teachers who would develop instructional units in the area of citizenships and government education.

These teachers will collaborate with the Kentucky Department of Education and the Appalachian Advisory Council.

Social studies consultants from the Division of Curriculum and Assessment Development will serve as resource persons to the

project. November 19 the Commission meeting, Commis-

The Education Committee of the sioner Wilmer Cody, who heads the project and congratulated the citi-Kentucky Department of Education and is also a member of the Kentucky Appalachian Commis-

zens' based team on its efforts. Cody agreed to shepherd the project through the Kentucky sion, enthusiastically endorsed the Department for Local Government.

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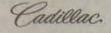
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## Ask the right questions

by Scott Perry

county's 911 service into two separate systems...one for rest of the county...have every right to question the proposal, but they are asking the wrong questions.

versus them or them versus service from emergency us, it's an issue of cost and response crews, then what effectiveness.

The questions that should be answered are these:

be operated at no increased service at a fair cost. cost to taxpayers?

month surcharge is adequate to fund both systems, the split animosity between city and will cost nothing more than it county folks as it is without is costing now.

If either the city or the gency service we all need. county has to raise rates because of the split, the pro- ing to remove our fences than posed division should be reconsidered.

Second question:

Will the services provided Critics of a plan to split the under separate systems be equally effective?

Whether the call comes Prestonsburg and one for the from Mud Creek or Main Street, a 911 dialer will expect someone to respond to their needs.

If separate services do not This isn't a matter of us result in less than adequate difference does it make?

The issues to be considered here are whether or not Floyd Can two separate systems Countians can get effective

Who answers the phone is If the current 89-cent per- irrelevant if all else is equal.

There is enough natural starting a feud over an emer-

We'd be better served trywe would by building them higher.



## 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.

## Democrats, honest hard-working, loyal

A caller to a talk show said Democrats would support Democratic candidates knowing they're corrupt. I find that an offensive remark. Democrats I know are honest, hard-working, loyal Americans, no different from other Americans. As a result, I believe Democrats are silently suffering embarrassment, a sense of betrayal and are quietly outraged about the numerous revelations of corruption erupting throughout the Clinton

Democrats, like most Americans, are a patient, and forgiving people. But corruption can easily undermine loyalties Democrats have so freely given their party. Hey, many Republicans lost patience with a corrupt Nixon Administration resulting in Jimmy Carter's pres-

Consider this! Over 500 Democrats elected to Federal and State office have switched to the Republican Party since Bill Clinton became president. And an overwhelming majority of them have been reelected to office. This is telling of a serious breach in the ranks of the Democratic National Party between conservative and liberal democrats.

A C-SPAN caller said many senior citizens she knows no longer believe Liberals or the AFL/CIO who claim Republicans intend to strip them of their Social Security and Medicare. They now dismiss those falsehoods as dishonest fear tactics. Yes, indeed, "...you can't fool all of the people all of the time," Proof? Check out Kentucky!

Incumbent Mike Ward, D-Third District, lost his

House seat to Republican challenger Anne Northrop. Apparently, I wasn't the only one watching C-SPAN televise House one-minute speeches and special orders given by Rep. Ward. Now, five of six Kentucky districts are represented by Republicans in the House of Representatives. And Rep. Scotty Baesler, D-Sixth District, who retained his seat, is said to be conservative although his voting record belies that belief.

Furthermore, of the 1,376,911 votes cast, Clinton won Kentucky by only 13,465 votes. That's hardly a ringing endorsement.

So you see, not all Kentuckians believed the pandering and distortion of facts Liberals and their AFL/CIO friends brought to the '96 election. This also tells me that most Democrats, like other Americans, would never knowingly support corrupt public officials.

Ed Svestka Hopkinsville

## Who will get stung in 911 controversy?

Editor:

Six years and all the talk and debate over the 911 system and we knew if Prestonsburg did not get to control the 911 system they would want to take their ball and go home, like a child who didn't get its way.

Judge Ben Hale has decided to let Mayor Jerry Fannin have some of the county's 911 money to supply just the city of Prestonsburg with 911 service. This plan

(See Letters, page five)

## Break Coffee

by Scott Perry

stripes, right?

show on earth.

March has certainly lived up to its in-like-a-lion reputation, so

Better make that a sea lion. It probably won't be much comfort to folks in our area who have seen the rains swell creeks and rivers up around their homes, but the Big Sandy region has been pretty fortunate this go around.

By go around, we're referring to another reputation our area has had the misfortune to bear...

If the number seven ends the

Water, water, everywhere. If you still don't get the point, and can't remember back to 1957, 1967 or 1977, then we'll explain.

Those years brought our region some of the worst devastation ever from flooding. Each year had at least one thing in common...it ended with a seven. We're not superstitious,

there's no need to be.

Just look at your calendar, then look out your window...if you still can.

As of this writing, the Licking River was public enemy number one during flood watch '97.

That stream is particularly prone to flash flooding, as the folks in Salyersville know full well, but this time flooding has shown no regional preference.

In Central Kentucky, Cynthiana was awash Sunday and other towns along that river weren't faring much better.

We traveled down the Mountain Parkway Sunday to Lexington, noting that the closer we got to Central Kentucky, the more the landscape resembled a huge rice paddy than the rolling fields of farmland we normally see.

Things really turned weird after we got to Lexington, where South Carolina washed out UK's Senior Day parade. When it rains it pours.

We've made an annual pilgrimage to Rupp Arena the last seven years to witness the senior send-off game, but must admit the event has lost its lustre...for us, anyway.

The way college athletes are heading off early to the pros these days, you're lucky to have any seniors around to say good-

The Kentucky ceremony used to be something special, though. Not anymore.

The emotion is gone. It's just another media event

Coach Pitino could put heart

back into his program by putting

Seems we've forgotten the "Unforgettables" already.

When March Madness rolls

ing the pros.

This is not a lecture. We're as guilty as the next

guy of getting caught up in the Never met a referee worth his

around, we tend to lose a lot of things...mostly our senses.

a bunch of Kentucky boys,

Kentucky, on his roster.

lose with blue-bleeding

preferably a few from Eastern

any Cat fan, but we'd rather

national championships with

players who are just making

We want to win as much as

Kentucky kids than win a dozen

cameo appearances before join-

n't win much of anything but our

Kentucky's greatest team did-

Fans can't find it. And the game is less without

In March, in Kentucky, high

school basketball is the greatest

Quite often, though, it's the

sorriest display of human inter-

There's something missing.

You can call it sportsmanship.

action on earth, as well.

We'll call it class.

Winners don't have it.

Losers don't have it.

Rivalries have become hateful, hate-filled, mean-spirited

affairs where winning is everything, and anything goes...on the court and off. We ought to be ashamed of

ourselves, but the only shame is in losing...or so you'd think from the examples we set.

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of the county. This would be very unfair to the citizens of Floyd County and to the Floyd County government as a whole. Dividing North Floyd from South Floyd creates political problems for everyone. The only way we can solve our problems is by staying together and working them out. A house divided against itself cannot stand, but "United We're Strong."

Prestonsburg wants to be a part of the county only when it is giving money to provide Urban Development such as building golf courses and arts centers. Let us all stay together on the 911 system. If Judge Ben Hale lets any part of the county go off by itself, he has broken the law and has failed 44,000 people here in Floyd County. On behalf of Floyd County and the citizens who would receive the valuable 911 services, we ask Judge Hale to consult with our county attorney, Keith Bartley, on this matter.

I have been to the fiscal court two months in a row and held my hand up to make comments. The last court meeting was quickly adjourned by Ben Hale and Gerald DeRossett before most of the people in the audience had an opportunity to address the court. Is our new judge wanting to hide something? Why won't he let the

The magistrates system of government is still in effect and has five votes. Judge Ben Hale and Magistrate DeRossett appear to be wanting to give the county's 911 money to the city of Prestonsburg. Will the other county magistrates give the Prestonsburg Mayor what he wants?

We know the politic in power, the city fathers, and their lawyers met secretly over at the May Lodge sometime ago. We would like to know if the 911 money was discussed at that meeting. These actions look like something out of the movie called "The Sting" with Paul Newman. The people who end up getting "stung" are those in South Floyd and the other county areas in Floyd County. We know that the magistrate system of government dined at a local restaurant on Friday evening, February 28. We know what was discussed at that meeting. They're in the kitchen cooking and they have the peoples' money. We just want to let them know, United We're Strong is keeping an eye on the 911 money, or what's left of it.

Give us a government that will let the people make comments and speak at the fiscal court. Give us a 911 system that is not divided between North and South Floyd. Give us a government for all 44,000 citizens of Floyd County, not just the 3,500 in Prestonsburg. "United We're Strong," together we can make a differ-

Elmer Lee Johnson Weeksbury

## Times gets thanks for support of PCC

Editor:

As chairman of the Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board, I would like to take this opportunity to thank The Floyd County Times for printing PCC's Annual Report to the Community 1996, and for finding sponsors to support our effort to inform the community.

PCC's Annual Report is an excellent report about our college that highlights remarkable achievements and innovations. The report summarizes many ways in which PCC helps meet the needs of the students of the Big Sandy Valley as they pursue their dreams and career goals. As anyone who reads this report can see, we have much to be proud of-dedicated faculty, staff and administration; health and wellness services; state of the art instructional equipment and facilities; and opportunities to obtain real-world experience to complement students' classroom studies.

I am proud to be associated with PCC as chairman of the PCC Advisory Board and a member of the Big Sandy College Educational Foundation, Inc., and I'm e glad to see The Floyd County Times making this effort to inform the community of our college's accomplishments and programs.

Thank you again for what I consider a valuable service to the community.

Paul R. Gearheart

Chairman PCC Advisory Board

## Judge-Executive Callaham is Rocking the boat, writer maintains

I would like to clear the air. There has been a lot of talk about me in the past few editions of the local newspapers. No newspaper has contacted me about anything. Why? I want to give you (the rest of the story). In August of 1996, I informed the chairman of the Big Sandy Regional Airport Board that I did not wish to renew my present contract that expires in November of 1997. I worked up to the time that the airport board voted to give Jim Mineer Jr. a contract.

The newspaper so stated that I was ousted from the Airport contract. It is hard to oust a person from something if he does not have it in the first place.

Let's take a minute and talk about the honorable Judge-Executive Kelley Callaham. He so stated to the newspaper that if I did not have all my property removed from the airport by March 1, 1997, he was going to haul it to the dump. Mr. Callaham, you or no one else has given me a written notice to vacate the property. By our law the Airport Board is required to give reasonable notice. As of this day, I have not gotten a notice to vacate. However, on February 22, 1997, I did start to remove some of my personal property and the sheriff's department was called and I was told to vacate or go to jail. I did vacate. I hereby hold Big Sandy Regional Airport Board, the sheriff's department and Judge Callaham responsible for all my property. I can't remove my property if they won't let me have it. Mr. Callaham, I am still waiting for a notice. Mr. Callaham, if you can't wait, all I can say to you sir, haul away (at your expense). Caution to you sir, my tools and personal property cost a lot of money.

Mr. Callaham has been in office for more than a few years. Up until Mr. Callaham got mad at one of the local officials, he had been to the airport less than eight times since he has taken office. It seems to me that Mr. Callaham has taken a sudden interest in something that

would segregate the city of Prestonsburg from the rest he knows nothing about. About 1 1/2 years ago he was asked to replace one of the Martin County Airport board members that had only come to two or three Airport Board meetings in the past year or so. He did not. He must have not wanted to make anyone mad at him. He showed a real interest in the airport, don't you think?

- (Continued from page four)

About our industrial park, I personally told county officials that I would help in obtaining someone to bring a company into Martin County so that the citizens would have a place to work at home. This has been over a year ago and up to this time I have received no answer to my questions, such as how big is the building going to be, and what has the county got to offer such as tax breaks and any other information that would interest an out-of-town business?

Mr. Callaham, you are standing up in the boat. You are rocking the boat. You should sit down in the boat and let the board members that you appointed do their jobs. If you don't want them, or like what they do, you should remove them and replace them with someone on

I think that you should spend more time trying to bring jobs to our county than trying to fix something that is not broken. You know that election is just a few years away. What have you done to help this county?

James R. Mineer Sr.

Editor's note: Kelly Callaham is Martin County Judge-Executive.

## Derogatory signs, obscenities, not welcome at games

"We Grow Talent, What Do 'U' Grow?" "You're Busted!" "We D.A.R.E. You"-not logos on any signs that I've seen on WYMTs Sports Overtime! Well, if you missed it sports fans, these were the words written in giant print on signs representing Prestonsburg High School at the final game of the district tournament on Friday night. I don't know where these signs were made, but I can't imagine any responsible adult who would allow this to happen.

It is evident that the Prestonsburg Blackcats are a talented and well-coached team. Even I, as an Allen Central teacher, feel that they deserve more respect than some of their own fans are obviously willing to give. During and after the game, the actions of their supporters overshadowed the Blackcats' impressive performance.

Tension between the two schools began at around 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon on the campus of Allen Central High School.

Four boys in an S-10 truck posted a sign on theschool's fence which read, "We're Gonna Roll You Up, Light You Up, and Smoke You Up" accented with a large paw print and marijuana symbol. A teacher recorded the license plate number and the driver was identified as a Prestonsburg High School student.

If we, as adults, allow our students to get away with actions like these, what message are we sending? Basketball is a great game that should be full of clean, healthy rivalries, school spirit, and mutual respect.

After a discussion between our principal, Ms. Sis Hall, and Betsy Layne's principal, Coy Samons, the signs posted at the game were removed. The two decided that the signs were not in good taste, as tournament rules require. Obscenities were then shouted at both principals by some young ladies in Prestonsburg uniforms, but I will spare you a description of the rude words and vulgar gestures.

Let me say up front that I do not condone the actions of a few adult Allen Central fans, but what can be done? It was obvious, though, that the "true" class act of the entire tournament was Allen Central's student body. They handled themselves well, considering that many of them were already upset by the earlier "delivery."

The A. C. teachers and administrators are very proud and appreciative that our students proved to the county that they can be good sports.

Yes, Allen Central students did make signs for the tournament, but they were instructed not to single out opposing players and to keep the signs tasteful.

I'll not deny that A. C. students are imperfect at times, but our principals and teachers try in every way to influence our kids in a positive manner. It is reiterated that their actions at any school event, academic or sporting, represent our school and community.

A basketball game should end with handshakes, not players trying to dodge being plastered in the face with powder. Are making derogatory signs and shouting obscenities the way the Prestonsburg High School basketball program and its supporters want to be judged? If so, congratulations are not in order for your district tournament championship.

Lisa Hambley Teacher Allen Central High School

## David Rogers joins the Navy

David Rogers of Betsy Layne, has enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Aircrew (AIRR) Program.

Rogers is the son of Garnet Rogers of Harold. He is a 1994 graduate of Boyd County High School. Rogers will attend basic training at Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Illinois.

Following a successful completion of recruit training, Rogers will receive training in the Navy's AIRR program. The Aircrew program, particularly rescue swimmer training, is physically demanding and requires strong swimming skills. The degree of success applicants will have depends upon their own physical preconditioning program they establish prior to report-

According to the staff at Navy Recruiting Station Ashland, Rogers will upon completion of training, be assigned to one of the Navy's ships or stations around the world.

## Completes CNA training

Jobs Opportunity and Basic Skills (JOBS) participant Shana Carroll has completed her CNA training and passed her test. She has her certificate and is looking for full-time employment.

This training was set up through Stephanie Marshall, Big Sandy Add planner. Alice Taulbee served as her Americorp Mentor.

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## Left Beaver clean-up efforts begin

by Chris McDavid Staff Writer

A joint community cleanup effort got underway Tuesday in the Left Beaver area after floodwaters magnified the necessity for immediate action.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department. McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital (ARH), Otter Creek Correctional Center, the Kentucky highway department, and the Floyd County Solid Waste program have joined forces to combat the litter pollution Throughout the county.

"Right now, the county is

absolutely nasty," Floyd Sheriff lines from Spewing Camp to Drift. Paul Hunt Thompson said Monday to a group of concerned residents and business leaders.

The Sheriff's Department and McDowell ARH are providing the supervision for two different crews of four men to pick up the trash along the ditch lines.

The crews, each consisting of one deputy and four OCCC prisoners, are targeting the areas of Price to Drift and Route 680 to Route 80, according to a press release from McDowell ARH.

The crews began the cleanup effort Tuesday and collected nearly make signs for the community after 80 bags of trash along the ditch

Thompson said the Kentucky highway department would be picking up the collected trash along the

road on Wednesday. The sheriff said the two crews will hopefully clean the creek banks that are cluttered with litter at a

later date.

"We want to create a clean community to hopefully motivate other areas to do the same," Thompson said Wednesday. "Although, it's going to take a lot of work to do it

Thompson said OCCC agreed to the cleanup effort is complete.

"We need to get the community motivated in utilizing the trash system and stop throwing garbage out of cars," the sheriff said Tuesday. "There's no use for the county to spend millions for tourism facilities and economic development, if the people that visit the area are going to see garbage. They are not going to stay or return until we do something.'

Thompson said the two crews will be made available to other areas in the county sometime this summer, after the Left Beaver area is complete.

Local citizens and business leaders are encouraged to help in the cleanup effort. The agencies involved hope that this will be just the beginning of a massive clean-up effort in all of Floyd County.

Illegal dumping may now be reported by calling 1-888-NO DUMPS or 1-888-663-8677.

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The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department are providing two supervisors who are overseeing eight prisoners in cleaning up the Left Beaver area. The crews picked up mearly 80 bags of garbage Tuesday from the ditch lines from Spewing Camp to Drift (photo by Chris McDavid)

efforts are underway at McDowell the hardest hit area of the county. Elementary and the Drift Head Start building but no damage estimates are available yet.

Route 122 in Left Beaver was impassable in several areas when water backed up because trash and debris lodged in drainage pipes and

Branham and Hall Hollows in Wheelwright washed out in the early morning hours, which forced the evacuation of several residents.

Abner Mountain closed that road and state highway personnel removed the debris. There were also major slides at Orchard Branch and Reed Branch in Right Beaver.

Floyd County road foreman Mike Jarrell said Tuesday that damage assessments were ongoing and that damage also occurred at Rough & Tough, Potts Branch and Abbott Creek. Jarrell said Left Beaver was two and a half inches of rain, but it

## "Your turn with Mitch McConnell"

The next edition of "Your Turn With Mitch McConnell" airs live from Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, March 5, 8:00-8:30 p.m. EST.

The monthly cable call-in program gives people across Kentucky the chance to talk one on one with Senator McConnell. Viewers may call toll-free at 1-800-736-8255.

"Your Turn With Mitch McConnell" is shown live on TKR Cable, Louisville; TKR Cable, Bowling Green; TCI Cable, Radcliff; WPRG-TV, Prestonsburg; WLJC-TV, Beattyville; Comcast Cable, Paducah: TeleScripps ci Elizabethtown; Limestone Cable-Vision, Maysville; Cable Vision of Prestonsburg.

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The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad responded to the David area to assist a family across a flooded driveway. Captain Harry Adams said the water rose above the driveway before the family knew it, and they had to get to Highlands Regional Medical Center because a family member had been hospital-

were on standby at the station to flooding. A massive mudshide at the foot of assist with emergencies during the flood but luckily their services were not required aside from assisting in traffic control in Left Beaver and for a medical run in Mud Creek.

> Litter was a major contribution to the flooding, Jarrell said.

> "Most of the damage was not caused by the high water, itself, but the swiftness and how much there was," Jarrell said. "We only received was garbage and jugs in the creek. I wish people would understand they're just hurting themselves when they throw stuff in the creek. It's a problem all over the county. People just don't think about it and when it comes a flood it's too late."

> Jarrell said officials from the National Resource Conservation Service are surveying the flood damage. He added it would take several days to get a complete estimate because flood waters had not reced-

> 'ersons whose homes or property were damaged in the flash floodng, need to contact the local Disaster and Emergency Services office at 886-9193, according to DES public affairs officer Norm Marcum.

> Emergency personnel were out all day at Minnie, Frasure's Creek.

> > **Ulcers**

Arterial blockage in neck & legs

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and Drift warning motorists of the covered roadways. Some travelers heeded the advice and took alternate routes, but others took their chances and drove through the flooded roads. Most of the county was back to normal Tuesday morning.

Throughout the state, Central and Northern Kentucky were hardest hit with some areas receiving over seven inches of rain. Twelve deaths Adams said twelve volunteers in the state have been blamed on the

> The Ohio River was expected to crest at its highest level since 1964.

Governor Paul Patton has declared nine counties a federal disaster area which damage totals estimated to be at least \$232 million. National guardsmen have been called out to assist disaster victims and begin cleanup efforts.

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## Calendar of Classes and Events

March

# CPR Class

Taught by American Heart Association certified instructors. Class begins at 9 a.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 to register. There is a \$1.00 fee for CPR card. The class is free.

March

## 21st **AIDS Update**

Dr. Mary Fox presents current information about AIDS from 6 - 8 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center. Meets AIDS continuing education requirements for Kentucky relicensure of nurses and other health-care professionals. Public invited. Call 437-3525 to register. Free.

# March

## **Diabetes Support** Group This group allows diabetics to meet

and offer advice, tips and ideas on how to live with diabetes. The group is hosted by the Diabetes Care Program and will meet the third Thursday of every month at the First Baptist Church on Fourth Street in Pikeville. For more information, call Mavis Johnson at 437-3513.

April

# Herbal Remedy Class

This two-hour class combines mountain humor with the history of herbal medicine treatment. Dr. Fox leads the class which meets from 6 -8 p.m. at the PMH Education Center in the Wallen & Cornett Building. Class provides two continuing education credits. The class is free.

## Tuesday Lifestyles Weight

## Management **Orientation Class**

Learn more about the Lifestyles Weight Management Program at this free information session. The health benefits and administration of the program will be discussed as well as the program costs. There is no obligation to join the program after attending this session. This class meets Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3563 to register for the orientation class.



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funded by the Corporation for training, job search, and other National Service in Washington, D.C. via the Kentucky Community Service Commission and by the Insurance Office (DSI).

AASSP members, stationed in independence. the local DSI office, are working

is up and running for a second year (JOBS) program to identify and eliminate barriers to self-sufficien-This mentoring program is tion, transportation, child care, job areas as determined by the individual's circumstances.

The ultimate objective is to Kentucky Department for Social move individuals from public assistance to employment and

The 18 AASSP members will

The AmeriCorps Appalachian one-on-one with participants in the each serve a minimum of 1700 those retaining or gaining employ- Development District and has part- information, contact Sharlet Self-Sufficiency Program (AASSP) Job Opportunities and Basic Skills hours in the program and on other ment by the end of the year and community service projects.

> This program is a case managcy-barriers in the areas of educa- er/worker "extender" program, analogus to the physician extender concept used in the medical field.

Extending and amplifying the capacity of the case manager/ workers to serve participants by means of a mentoring team brings new resources into the system.

many more meeting other goals Employment Services, the that are necessary predecessors to employment.

local service providers, the hard work of participants and members, and the development of a resource pates similar success.

The AmeriCorps Appalachian In 1995/96 the AASSP served Self-Sufficiency Program is spon- AmeriCorps Appalachian Self-600 participants with one-third of sored by the Big Sandy Area Sufficiency Program or for more

nerships with the department for Department for Social Insurance, Through collaboration with Office of Continuing Education/ Community Service at Prestonsburg Community College.

This year's program began in data base, this year's group antici- mid-September and will run through August, 1997.

To become involved with the

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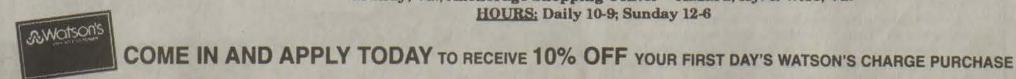
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## **Obituaries**

## Sussie Jane Cook

Sussie Jane Cook, 69, of Topmost, died Monday, March 3, 1997, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born April 18, 1927 in Letcher County, she was the daughter of the late Purcell Quillen and Angeline Johnson. She was a member of the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost.

Survivors include her husband, Jellin Cook; two sons, Nesmer Cook of Millersburg, and Ronnie Cook of Topmost; one daughter, Sharlene Hall of Topmost; two brothers, Benjamin Quillen and Dunk Quillen, both of Jackhorn; one sister, Rebecca Hall of Kite; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 5, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Joe Hall Cemetery at Dry Creek, Topmost, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers will be her grandchildren.

## Pallbearers listed for Wilford Boyd

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Wilford Boyd were Scott Bailey, Bennie Bailey, Todd Boyd, Eric Boyd, David Smith, Tony Boyd, Eric Conn and Bryan Mitchell.

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#### A SPECIAL BOUQUET An angel was arranging the

Lord's supper room, In the windows of Heaven where

pretty flowers bloom.

The angel said, "Lord, you better take heed,

In this vacant spot, another flower you need.

The Lord looked over and said right away.

'Go down to earth and gather

another flower for my bouquet." So the angel went off, in the whisk of a sigh.

Looking for flowers, passing the buds by. He passed many flowers that

gleamed and they shined, But for some reason, they were

not the right kind.

Then, suddenly there stood a flower so ruby and fair,

This is the one," said the angel, "that the Lord wants up there." So He snapped it so quickly, this

blossom to gain, For He knew there was much sad-

ness and pain. And, away they went, back to the

Master's land, The angel leading the flower, they

walked hand in hand.

'Here is your flower, Lord," the angel was sighing,

But I left the buds, down there crying.

'I hope they know, Master, that You love their flower,

For they were so heartbroken, so lonely and sad," the Lord turned around, He said, "I have all power.'

I'll send them new strength, to these dear broken buds, my spirits shall call them, if they live for me.

Then some glad morning, their blossom, they'll see.'

And, as time goes on, their vision will grow dimmer,

Their deep wounds will heal, but this flower they'll remember. They know the Lord giveth and

Lord taketh away, And the Lord needed this flower,

for HIS SPECIAL BOUQUET. We will love and miss you

always, Your children, Ida, Lorraine, Meredith, Minnie, and Earl

## Jackie L. Cottrell

Jackie L. Cottrell, 58, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, died February 16, 1997, at Camden-Clark Memorial Hospital.

Born in Smithers, West Virginia, he was the son of Margaret Hypes Cottrell of Richwood, West Virginia, and the late Harry Thasa Cottrell. He was a graduate of Fayetteville High School and was from Ravenswood Aluminum, where he was a furnace operator in the casting department. He was involved in Ripley Youth Athletics. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 16 AF&AM and United Steelworkers of America Local 5668. He attended Meadowdale Baptist Church in Sandyville, West Virginia.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Esta Cole Cottrell; two sons, Donald Cottrell of Pembroke Pines, Florida, and Ronald Cottrell of Chillicothe, Ohio; one daughter, Melissa Davis of Parkersburg, West Virginia; two stepdaughters, Rhonda Goble of Willis, Michigan, and Sherri Kinzer of Allen; one stepson, Bryan Hall of Allen; one brother, Harry David Cottrell of Smithers, West Virginia; three sisters, Mary Margaret Jones of Nettie, West Virginia, Deanna Sue Montgomery of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Agnes Marie Bond of Merritt Island, Florida; one stepbrother, Paul David Halsey of Dale City, Virginia; three stepsisters, Vera Craigo of Cincinnati, Ohio, Pauline Gonzales of Alexandria, Virginia, and Barbara Lucas of Smithers, West Virginia; his stepmother, Ada Cottrell of Smithers, West Virginia; and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services were February 18, at the Lambert-Tatman Funeral Home in South Parkersburg, with Rev. James Epling and Pastor Mike

Norris officiating. Burial was in the Jackson County Memorial Gardens in Cottageville, West Virginia, under the direction of Lambert-Tatman Funeral Home in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

## Elizabeth "Lizzie" Adkins

Elizabeth "Lizzie" Adkins, 63, of Grethel, died Sunday, March 2, 1997, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born March 8, 1933 in Pike County, she was the daughter of the late Will Webb and Gracie Cranfield Webb.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Adkins; nine sons, Douglas Webb of Ligon, Frank Adkins Jr., Robert Ray Adkins, Roger Lee Adkins, Freddy Adkins and Timmy Joe Adkins, all of Rochester, New York, Willard Adkins of Grethel, Teddy Gene Adkins of Wawville, New York, and Terry Ray Adkins of Galveston; four daughters, Christine Newman of Grethel, Hattie Lou Crisp of Martin, Daphene Myers of Rochester, New York, and Patricia Sue Hall of Galveston; one brother, Bob Webb of Beaver; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 5, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Newman Cemetery at Grethel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Elva Branham Sammons

Elva Branham Sammons, 90, of Prestonsburg, died Friday, February 28, 1997, at her residence, following an extended illness.

Born August 7, 1906 at Bays Branch, she was the daughter of the late John E. and Esther Nora Hopson Branham. She was a member of the First Church of God of Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Sammons, on March 9, 1983.

Survivors include two daughters, Evelyn Goble and Ethel Sammons, both of Prestonsburg; three sons, Dallas Sammons and Arliss Sammons, both of Prestonsburg, and Denver Sammons of Lexington; one brother, Estill "Eck" Branham of Bowling Green; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, March 2, at 2 p.m., at the First Church of God of Prestonsburg, with Rev. Garland Lacy and Rev. Allan Hutchinson officiating.

Burial was in the Mayo Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as active pallbearers were Lloyd Sammons, Dewey



Sammons, J. S. Sammons, John D. Sammons, John E. Branham, Roscoe Branham, Philip Tucker and Larry

## Eugene "Pete" Akers

Eugene "Pete" Akers, 72, of Martin, died Thursday, February 27, 1997, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Born October 23, 1924 at Ligon, he was the son of the late Steven Akers and Nora Vance Akers. He was a retired coal miner and member of Masonic Lodge No. 889 at Wheelwright. He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Ruth Akers, in 1992.

Survivors include one son, James R. Akers of Martin; two daughters, Marcella Ramey of Lexington, Ohio, and Lillian Joann Barnett of Georgetown; two sisters, Mildred Johnson of Weeksbury and Thelma Smith of Raleigh, North Carolina; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Masonic services were held Sunday, March 2, at 7 p.m.

Funeral services were Monday, March 3, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Martin Cemetery at Ice Plant Hollow, Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as active pallbearers were Robbie Akers, James Dewey Meade, Stevie Smith, John Oliver, Scott Ramey, Mike Lancaster and Steve Anderson.

Honorary pallbearers were Vernon Akers and Jim Ramey.

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## Card of Thanks

The family of Cecil Willis would like to extend their appreciation to all the friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped in any way to comfort them during their time of sorrow. We would also like to thank the Floyd Funeral Home for their care; and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance.

THE WILLIS FAMILY

## Card of Thanks

This extra-special thank-you note for all of you today, Holds more appreciation than any words can say. For you're the nicest kind of people this world has ever known,

A special thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, the tenants of Dixie Apts., Tommy's friends and pallbearers, and to all of those who sent flowers, food, and prayers during our time of sorrow. Our deepest appreciation to Katrena Moore who said all we wished to say; and to Mike Shepherd for the beautiful songs-we

And you'll never be forgotten for the thoughtfulness you've shown.

know how hard it was for you. THE FAMILY OF THOMAS LEE WORD II

## Maggie Scutchfield Calhoun

Maggie Scutchfield Calhoun, 71, of Turners Station, died Friday, February 28, 1997, at the Baptist East Hospital in Louisville.

A native of Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Darvin and Rebecca Haywood Scutch-

She was a member of the Horn Chapel United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Sam Calhoun.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Calhoun and Burklin Calhoun, both of Turners Station; two sisters, Josephine Herald and Julia Tussey, both of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Darvin Scutchfield Jr. of Mishawaka, Indiana, and Scutchfield William Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, March 3, at 2 p.m., at the Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle, with Rev. Ray Coates officiating.

Burial was in the Port Royal Cemetery, under the direction of the Prewitt Funeral Home in New Castle.

Pallbearers were Tommy Hyden, Larry Hyden, Ralph Scutchfield, Ronnie Crawford, Jimmy Ricketts, and Franklin Sanders.

## Mary Lou Slone

Mary Lou Slone, 67, of Burnside, died Monday, March 3, 1997, at her residence.

Born January 6, 1930 at Estill, she was the daughter of the late Clara Baldridge Collier and Okie Collier Sr. She was preceded in death by her stepmother, Leavodis

She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at

Survivors include her husband, Arnold B. Slone; two sons, James Arnold Slone of Somerset, and Timothy Allen Slone of Dry Ridge; four daughters, Joanne Slone of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Connie Lee McDougal of Marengo, Ohio, Debra K. Worsey of Somerset, and Terri Turina Slone of Burnside; six brothers, Denver Collier, Johnny Collier and Ronnie Collier, all of Columbus, Ohio, Billy Ray Collier of Estill, Charles Collier of Flatwoods, and Robert Collier of Hatfield: two sisters, Allene Amburgey of Shelby, Ohio, and Sharon Casebolt of Estill; 15 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 5, at 2 p.m., at the Chapel of New Brothers Funeral Home, with J. S. New, Bill Combs and Homer Houskins officiating.

Burial will be in the Grave Hill Cemetery in Tateville, under the direction of New Brothers Funeral

## Loretta Hamilton

Loretta Hamilton, 57, of Teaberry, died Monday, March 3, 1997, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a long illness.

Born May 12, 1939 at Teaberry, she was the daughter of Effie Hamilton Kiser of Pike County and the late Duran Kiser. She was reared by the late Henry and Rosie Kiser Hamilton. She was a member of the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Nelvin Hamilton; four daughters, Rhonda Hamilton of Teaberry, Vonda Hamilton of Ashley, Indiana, Robin Tuttle of Prestonsburg, and Jennifer Howell of Teaberry; several brothers and sisters; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m., at the Samaria Regular Baptist Church at Teaberry, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Hamilton Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

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## PCC sponsors European tour

College will sponsor an 11-day tour of Europe in mid-May that will feature stops in Vienna, Paris and London. This tour, which can be taken for college credit, is open to PCC students and employees, as well as the general public.

The tour will depart from Cincinnati on a flight to Vienna, site of the Hofburg, the favorite palace of the Habsburg dynasty, a family that once ruled half of Europe. Traveling by ground from Vienna to Paris, the

Community tour will visit Salzburg, Munich, and the Lucerne region of Switzerland along the way. Highlights of this leg of the tour include Salzburg, the village that formed the backdrop for the movie, "The Sound of Music," Oberammergau, the village famous for its open-air staging of the Passion Play, Germany's oldest festival; "Mad" King Ludwig's fairytale castle of Neuschwanstein; and the spectacular Swiss Alps.

Sites on the tour's itinerary in

Tower; the Louvre, the museum which houses many of the world's most treasured works of art; and the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

The tour will continue by ground to Calais, where it will board a ferry for a crossing of the English Channel, featuring the breathtaking white cliffs of Dover; en route to London. Sites featured on this leg of the tour include Big Ben and the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Paris include the Champs-Elysees; Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral,

The County Employee of the

Year award honors outstanding employees for their contributions "beyond the call of duty" both pro-

fessionally and personally. Walker was placed in nomination for the honor by her peers and received

the prestigious award at the Columbia Lake Cumberland Home Health (CLCHH) Annual Awards

Luncheon in the presence of near-

Walker was recognized for her dedication and loving service to

patients, staff and the agency. A CLCHH employee since 1993, Walker has served as clerk for the Floyd County office, and has been

lovingly called the "glue that keeps

Her nomination read, "Darlene is a very dedicated worker, who

has willingly accepted additional responsibilities to help keep opera-

tions running smoothly in the

Eastern Kentucky counties. She utilizes her creativity and ingenu-

ity both in her work and in her

church activities. Last year, she entertained fellow employees with a Christmas puppet show, which

she wrote. She then generously

allowed her play, puppets, and props to be taken throughout the CLCHH service area to be used as

entertainment for the agency's

pediatric patients at their

Christmas parties. Generous, dedicated, consistent, helpful-all

these qualities can be found in

Floyd County's Employee of the

"I am happy to present this

Year, Darlene Walker."

ly 450 colleagues.

the office together."

the Arc de Triomph; the Eiffel Piccadilly Circus, Tower Bridge, Trafalgar Square, Whitehall, Downing Street, Hyde Park, and a stop at the gates of Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guard at the British royal palace.

After seeing all the sights in London, the tour will board a flight that will return them to Cincinnati.

Additional information about the tour, including a complete itinerary and cost, may be obtained by calling Dr. Donald Barlow at 886-3863, ext. 439, by Friday, May 7.

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## Darlene Walker named Floyd County Employee of the Year

Darlene Walker has been named Year" for Columbia Lake Floyd County Employee of the Cumberland Home Health.

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Marvin Mayfield, CLCHH administrator, presents the "Floyd County Employee of the Year" award to Darlene Walker, data entry clerk.

## Baptist College to recognize **Father Beiting with award**

University in Ottawa, Kansas, recently announced that Father Ralph Beiting, pastor of St. Jude Church in Louisa and St. John Neumann Church in Hode, and founder of the Christian Appalachian Project, was chosen to receive the University's Meeker Award.

The award honors Jothan and Eleanor Meeker, Baptist missionaries, whose work with the Ottawa tribe of Native Americans led to the founding of Ottawa, Kansas, the First Baptist Church, and Ottawa University. The award is granted annually to individuals whose dedication to Christianity and education mirrors the characteristics of Mr. and Mrs. Meeker.

Father Beiting was nominated for the Meeker Award by Jerrod Huguenot, an Ottawa University graduate, who served as a counselor at the Christian Appalachian Project day camp in Rockcastle County. The day camp is part of an interdenominational organization that operates community development, crisis intervention and education programs in the Appalachian region. The organization was founded by Father Beiting in 1964.

"Jerrod was really moved by the work Father Beiting has done to

Why you should

#### that it has taken to sustain it. He called and told us about the award, and that he wanted to submit Father Beiting's name," said Kathy Kluesener, director of the Christian Appalachian Project's volunteer program.

Kluesener noted that Ottawa University, a Baptist institution, was honoring a Catholic priest. "You see a real spirit of ecumenism coming through.'

Faculty and staff of Ottawa start the organization, and the faith

award to Darlene," said Marvin Mayfield, CLCHH administrator. "We are grateful for all Darlene does to help us operate our office efficiently. She is an invaluable asset, and we are fortunate to have her as a member of our CLCHH team. Columbia Lake Cumberland

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## **Community Calendar**

#### Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

## Depression Support Group to meet

The Depression Support Group at King's Daughters' Medical Center will meet Tuesday, March 6, at 6 p.m., at the KDMC's Paul G. Blazer Jr. Health Education Center (lower level of parking facility). Tara Sharma, MD, urologist will present "Healing from within prevention and introduction of other methods."

The support group is free and open to the public. Meetings, on the first Thursday of each month, feature guest presenters, lively discussions, activities and a supportive atmosphere. Reservations are not required. For more information, call 1-888-446-TALK

#### Resource center advisory council to meet

The regular meeting of the Mud Community Family Resource Center advisory council will be held March 11, at 4:30 p.m., at the resource center, located beside the John M. Stumbo Elementary School.

## Weight management class

On March 11, at 5 p.m., learn more about the Lifestyles Weight Management Program at a free information session, in Pikeville Methodist Hospital's eighth floor

was granted a charter from the

American Federation of Teachers

on March 1, and some local teach-

going," Kathy Smallwood of

Prestonsburg said in a press release

announcing the action. "KCCFA is

the only source that has given fac-

ulty reliable, detailed information

about higher education reform

Announcement of the charter

was made at a KCCFA-KASE con-

ference on post-secodary education

reform in Frankfort. Norman

Swenson, an AFT national vice

president, presented the charter to the group's organizing committee

at a luncheon ceremony, drawing

enthusiastic cheers and applause

from union members and confer-

Bob Brown, an AFT national

representative assigned to the

Alliance, lauded the faculty's

in an environment hostile to higher

"Organizing a state-wide local

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accomplishments.

which could affect us greatly."

"The Alliance is the best thing

ers are happy about the move.

classroom. There is no obligation to Paintsville. join the program after attending this session. Call 437-3563 to register.

#### CPR class

A CPR class, taught by American Heart Association certified instructors, will be held March 14, at 9 a.m., at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center in the Wallen and Cornett Building. Call 437-3525 to register. The class is free, but there is a \$1 fee for the CPR card.

#### AIDS/HIV update

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a two-hour AIDS/HIV Update on Wednesday, March 12, at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the workshop starts at 9:15 p.m.

The workshop is approved by the Cabinet for Health Services and will meet the mandatory update required for all healthcare providers. Pre-registration required by Friday, March 7.

For more information or to register, contact the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.

## John W. Hall Lodge plans educational program

Millard Blanton, of John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950, Martin, will present an educational program at a meeting to be conducted March 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Entered Apprentice degree will also be conferred at that time. Clifford Blanton, master of John W. Hall Lodge, urges all members of the fraternity to attend.

## Informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting for persons interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in the Big

One meeting is scheduled to be held on March 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Department for Social Services office at the corner of Church and Second Streets in

Alliance members have been amaz-

ingly successful at beating the

odds. They care about education,

they truly believe in what they're

doing, and local leadership has

been excellement," Brown contin-

director for AFT's Higher

Education department, congratulat-

ed the group for their "courage and

community college faculty orga-

nized the new local over the past

several years. Well over 400 facul-

ty signed dues authorization cards

pledging to support the new union.

membership to be chartered last

spring. But in May, the University

of Kentucky denied KCCFA use of

This gave the group sufficient

With strong support from AFT,

stamina.'

Dr. Perry Robinson, deputy

Another meeting is scheduled for March 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Martin County Department for Social Services on Main Street in Inez. These meetings are free and open to the public.

For more information, call Marsha Castle at (606) 298-7633 or Kathy Bohr at (606) 789-4373.

## MHS reunion preparation

The McDowell High School class of 1987 is currently planning a ten-year reunion.

There will be a meeting Saturday, March 8, at 11 a.m., at the Little Rosa Church lunchroom at McDowell. All graduates are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Sandra Justice at 478-4298, or Steve Jones at 377-6244.

#### Basic painting class

The Floyd County Homemakers basic painting class will be held Friday, March 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, which covers all supplies. Brenda Cockerham, Johnson County extension agent for Home Economics will be the instructor. Registration is required by March 7. Call 886-2668 to register. Payment required at time of registration.

## McDowell Youth Center repair work continues

Renovation work will continue on the proposed McDowell Youth Center Saturday, March 8. Work will begin at 9 a.m. Volunteers are needed. Please bring mops, brooms, cleaning supplies and disinfectants, such as Clorox, etc. For more information, call Donna Johnson, president of the youth center advisory group, at 377-2104; or Frank Goines, vice president, at 377-2986. Refreshments will be provided.

## 82d airborne rally

The Chicago Chapter of the 82d Airborne Division Association is hosting its annual installation of March on

recently "discontinued its policy of

deduction of professional dues for

faculty." As a result, organizers had

to sign up members a second time

to authorize credit union deduction

that's happened to Kentucky's

community colleges in 30 years,"

Joe Gooch, a union member at

Madisonville Community College,

Community College also had high

praise. "KCCFA got decent pay

raises for faculty through the legis-

lature last year. The union got leg-

islation passed so that students and

faculty on local advisory boards

could vote. And the union got legil-

sation passed to allow us to ban

concealed weapons on campuses.

Mark Wilburn from Jefferson

"The Alliance is the best thing

KCCFA granted charter on March 1

Teachers/AFL-CIO, some local teachers happy

The Kentucky Community education unions is a logistical its payroll system for union dues The union is doing the things that College Faculty Alliance (KCCFA) nightmare." Brown said. "But deduction, stating that it had very central administration should have

Faculty join ranks of American Federation of

Membership is also available. For complete details write to Mid-West Airborne, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, Ohio 45414-3742, or call Shirley R. Gossett at 937-898-5977.

#### Martin Middle School council parents' election

Nominations for parent members for the remainder of this year's term of the Martin Middle School's Council will be accepted from January 27 through March 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to Bert Layne, principal of Martin Middle School. To be eligible to serve on the school council an individual must have a child enrolled at Martin Middle School for the 1996-97 school year and cannot have a close relative working for the Floyd County School

An eligible candidate may nominate themselves and/or another eligible parent. Two parents will be elected for the remainder of the FY

The Martin Middle School Council parent election will be held on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m in the Martin Middle School Library. To be eligible to vote, a parent must have a child enrolled in Martin Middle School during the current (FY 1996-97) school year.

#### Adah Chapter to meet

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting March 10, at 7 p.m. Deputy Grand Matron Shelby Willis will visit the chapter. All members and officers are urged to attend and bring their favorite food.

#### Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will hold its next meeting March 6, at the Floyd County Extension Office in Prestonsburg. Registration will start at 10 a.m. The guest speaker will be Kentucky State Treasurer John Kennedy Hamilton. All retired teachers in Floyd County are

been doing all along," Wilburn

Political and Organizing Director,

said the Alliance works closely

with the Kentucky Association of

State Employees-AFT, which rep-

resents Vo Tech personnel. The two

organizations co-hosted the post-

Ashley told the group:

Community college faculty are

joining a proud tradition of union-

ism. Obstacles have been put in our

path that were meant to stop us

dead in our tracks, but we're still

here, and we're not going away.

We're just going to get bigger and

of the one-million plus member

American Federation of Teachers.

KCCFA is now a local affiliate

secondary reform conference.

Barbara Ashley, KCCFA's

encouraged to attend this meeting.

#### Prestonsburg/Auxier advisory council meeting

There will be an advisory council meeting on Wednesday, March 5, at 5 p.m., at the Auxier Family Resource Center.

#### Date changed for Festival of Nations

The date for the Adams Middle School has been changed. The Festival of Nations will be held on Monday, March 10, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

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The family of Loraine "Rainey" Hunter 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 Main Street Church of Christ, Pikeville, Ky.; the clergyman Roger Shepherd for his comforting words; the Pikeville City Police for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF LORAINE "RAINEY" HUNTER

## Card of Thanks

The family of Thelma Shepherd would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen William Shepherd and Don Hackworth for their comforting words; the Community United Baptist Church, Hueysville, Ky.; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF THELMA SHEPHERD

## Card of Thanks

The family of Acie Tackett wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF ACIE TACKETT

## Card of Thanks

The family of Don Edward Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; Paula O'Brian; the Left Beaver Rescue Squad; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF DON EDWARD HALL

## KRC offers income tax filing tips

(KRC) offers these individual income tax filing tips for Kentucky taxpayers. When filing your 1996 Kentucky individual income tax

• File early; avoid the April 15 filing deadline rush.

· Consider filing electronically; refund turnaround time is considerably less (approximately two weeks versus six to eight weeks by traditional method).

· Use the pre-printed labels allow taxpayers to use ARTIS, the Automated Refund and Tax Information System, (502) 564-1600 to verify receipt of return and other processing information.

· Attach copies of supporting schedules and the federal income tax return if required.

· Double-check information on the return such as name, Social Security number, address, daytime phone number, and mathematical calculations.

· Sign the return; unsigned returns are returned to the filer for proper signature which delays pro-

· Pay at least 75 percent of any individual income tax liability owed by the April 15 filing deadline to avoid a late payment penalextension. The extension applies only to the return and not the pay-

· Check the block below the signature line if a 1997 forms packet is not needed next year.

In addition, KRC provides some technological innovations to help with tax filing such as:

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The Kentucky Revenue Cabinet ty, even if you have filed for an Kentucky individual income tax forms; links to the IRS and other Internet taxation resources; answers to frequently asked questions on Kentucky's individual income tax; and details on the electronic filing program. KRC's Internet address is http://www. state.ky.us/agencies/revenue/revho me.htm.

ARTIS-Call (502) 564-1600 to verify receipt of tax returns and other processing information.

"Two of KRC's goals are to use. technology to its maximum potential and to provide the best service possible to Kentucky taxpayers," said KRC Secretary Margaret Handmaker.

## Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended sympathy and help in our recent sorrow at the passing of our brother, Edmond Collins. Special thanks to Bro. Jim McKenzie for his comforting words; the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and Floyd Funeral Home for their kind, courteous service.

THE FAMILY OF EDMOND COLLINS

## CARDOFTHAN

Our family wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who helped to console us in any way during our sorrow upon the loss of our beloved Nanny, wife, mother,

Words can never express our deep appreciation to the many who sent flowers and food or came by to visit with us. Your kindness helped us through and continues to help us still

Special thanks to Highlands Regional Medical Center and Dr. Juan Ortiz for their care during the final hours and to Rev. George Love for the many hours he spent with us and the beautiful words he spoke of her. Thanks to the Presbyterian Church Choir, Dr. Phillip Simpson, and Patsy Evans for their lovely songs, the employees of the City of Prestonsburg, Mayor Jerry Fannin and council, Prestonsburg Police, Auxiliary Police, and Fire Department, Paul Thompson and the Floyd County Sheriff's Department, and Floyd Funeral Home for their kind efficient service. The family of Gladys Cooley

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on January 30. She attended classes at the David School and will graduate in May. Wendy is the daughter of Robert and Nancy Bieger. She is married to Calvin Miller. They have one daugher, Brittany.

Miller receives GED

Wendy Miller received her GED

## Two Floyd Scouts to participate in National Scout Jamboree

Scouts Michael Goble and He has been in the scouting pro-Jeremy Tackett of Troop 805 at Harold are among 72 scouts from the Bluegrass Council who are going to be participating in the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. The jamboree, which is held every four years, will run from July 28 to August 5.

They will be members of troop 1922, one of two troops representing their council. Troop 1922 will be under the leadership of Dr. David Hoddy of Georgetown, Jack Tackett of Dana, Ed Robbert of Lexington, and Andrew Willett of Georgetown.

Michael is the 15-year-old son of Doug and Patty Goble of Banner.

gram for six years, has achieved the rank of star scout and has earned 15 merit badges. He is a freshman at Betsy Layne High School.

Jeremy is the 13-year old son of Jack and Sherry Tackett of Dana. He has also been in scouting for six years, has earned the star scout rank and 25 merit badges. Jeremy is an eighth grader at Prater Elementary.

To get involved with the program, the scouts were required to fill out an application and write an essay about their experiences in camping. A few scouts from each area were chosen.

While there, Goble and Tackett's

Troop 1922 will be setting up their and archery, among other things. own city with a post office, bank, etc. To earn merit badges, they will be involved in activities such as repelling, sky diving, bow shooting,

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## -Adopt-A-Bunny benefits Floyd animal shelter

An Adopt-A-Bunny campaign underway at the Fudge Factory in Prestonsburg will contribute funds to the Floyd County animal shelter.

Through the program, the Fudge Factory, located in Country At Heart, will donate 50 cents for every solid-fudge bunny it sells through March 29.

The idea for the promotion was conceived by Gary Frazier, one of the store's owners.

"I've supported the animal shelter for years," Frazier said. "People don't realize what a problem (taking care of the stray dog problem) is. A lot of people look at stray dogs as a nuisance, but they're just trying

to survive the best way they can." "Any animal lover who makes a trip to the shelter, it can't help but touch their hearts," he added.

The shelter is currently home to 80 animals who need families to adopt them, Bonnie Faulkner, a member of the animal shelter board, said last week.

In conjunction with the Adopt-A-Bunny campaign, Country-At-Heart will host a pet day, March 29. Several owners of pets who were adopted at the animal shelter will be on hand - with their pets - to share their stories and their love for their animals with the store's cus-

## Family of John Breeding, Martha Anne Hall plan reunion in Lima, Ohio

(1894-1946) and Martha Anne Hall (1896-1976) plan a reunion in Lima, Ohio, this summer. We have reserved Allen County Farm Park in Lima, Ohio, for Saturday, June 21, 1997 (10 a.m.-8 p.m.). This park is located in Bath township, east of Lima, Ohio ... one mile east of I-75 on state road 81 at Slabtown Rd. For Sunday June 22 (noon to 4 p.m.) the reservations are for McLean Teddy Bear Park which is located in Bath township, one mile northeast of state road 81 on North Dixie Highway.

John Breeding was born April 4, 1894 at Mayking, married Martha Anne Hall on February 25, 1914 at Hall, and was killed in a mining accident while working for Inland Steel Company in Wheelwright. John was the son of William George Breeding and Manervia Jane King. William and Manervia had five children: Leemon Breeding (married Roseline Hall), Chas Breeding (married Jossie Hall), Aggie Breeding Hall (married Hawk Hall), John Breeding (married Martha Anne Hall), and Virgie Breeding King (married Clarence

August 16, 1896 at Hall, and died on October 10, 1976 in Southgate, Michigan. Martha Anne was the daughter of Meekwood Hall and Susan Hall. Meekwood Hall and Susan Hall had ten children: Dora Hall (married Willard McCray), Jane Hall, Son Hall (married Dora Mullins), Martha Anne Hall (married John Madden Breeding), Stumber Hall (married Nola

The family of John Breeding Cook), Maude Hall (married Kenis Bates), Clell Hall, Ermine Hall (married Dinah Osborne), Edward Hall, and Marlin Hall (married Dorothy Woods).

> John Breeding and Martha Anne Hall reared the following 12 children in the Wheelwright/Jack's Creek area of Floyd County; Manervia Breeding Johnson (married Herman Johnson) of Winter Haven, Florida, Irvin Breeding (married Julia Ann Burke), deceased, Lona Breeding, deceased, Daniel Breeding (married Emily Mooney), deceased, Esrom Breeding (married Viola Fee) of Lincoln Park, Michigan, Paul Breeding (married Mary Elizabeth Powers), deceased, Almon Breeding (married Eula Jean Bourne) of Groveport, Ohio, Juanita Breeding Mitchell (married Arthur Mitchell) of Wyandotte, Michigan, Lester Breeding (married Betty Raye Meade) of Lexington, Vester Breeding, deceased, John Madden Breeding Jr., (married Violet Newman) of Silver Spring, Maryland, Shelby Jean Breeding Jones (married Paul Gene Jones)

Kinfolk are urged to attend the Martha Anne Hall was born reunion on June 21/22. Park reservations were made by Carolyn B. Pennington 855 Lutz Rd., Lima, Ohio 45801.

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## Former resident named outstanding computer instructor

daughter of Roberta Frasure of McDowell, was recently named an outstanding adult computer instructor at Ashtabula County JVS.

However, that is only one role that she performs for the school. For the past 11 years, she has worked as ABLE secretary; classroom aide; LVA volunteer; coalition data specialist; Headstart assessment team member; ABLE Advisory Committee secretary; and computer instructor.

As a computer instructor she works with over 200 students each year. She has competently provided computer orientations, mini courses, special community sessions (to senior citizens, to business women, to church groups and mothers'

Portia Tackett Shislowski, clubs, medical workers and vocational students) and staff development workshops to adult education staff throughout Northeast Ohio!

> Shislowski returned to school and completed an adult vocational program in computerized office management. She then continued her education at Kent State University. Her experience as an adult student provided her with unique skills that enables her to work with all adults.

As an OAACE member, she has been involved with local, regional, state, and national activities. She has co-chaired a Silent Auction and has contributed innumerable hours to ensure activities for staff meetings, workshops, and conferences are organized, completed and de-



## Oddfellows donation

The Prestonsburg Oddfellows Lodge No. 293 donated \$500 toward the purchase of band uniforms for the Prestonsburg High School band. Uniforms for the 80 band students cost \$25,000. The high school band has not received new uniforms since 1986. Presenting a check to the Prestonsburg High School band director, Michael Bell (left) were Dick Clark, noble grand; Bill Harvey Howard, treasurer and past grand master; and Darrell Conley, supporter to the noble grand. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

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## **Dewey Lake News**

## Cultural History of the Levisa Fork River Basin

by Park Ranger Shirla Wells

This is the fourth in a series of six continuing articles about the early inhabitants of the Levisa Fork River Basin. The third article covered the Early Woodland and Middle Woodland Periods (1000 B.C. - A.D. 500).

The Late Woodland Period dates from A.D. 500 to 1200 and is marked by greater regional variability in terms of ceramic styles, subsistence strategies and social organization. About A.D. 700, the bow and arrow is introduced and is identified by the presence of small triangular projectile points and Jack's

## Take a first aid inventory

The National Safety Council recommends that all businesses provide their employees with first aid and CPR training to ensure that help is always at hand. Take a first aid inventory of your workplace. At a minimum, each department or work location should have a first responder available at all times, on all shifts and practice an emergency response plan. Proper training means proper care and lives Reef corner-notched type points. Maize (corn) cultivation occurred primarily in portions of Western Kentucky and did not become a significant part of regional diets until approximately A.D. 800.

The Late Prehistoric period dates from A.D. 1200 to 1550. By A.D. 1200 Woodland horticulture was replaced by intensive corn agriculture and Woodland hamlets were replaced by large Fort Ancient villages. The Woodside Phase of the Fort Ancient tradition, defined at the Fishtrap reservoir, has a settlement pattern of rectangular houses surrounding an open plaza, with some villages being surrounded by a stockade. These villages were generally year-round settlements. Subsistence practices consisted of slash-and-burn maize horticulture supplemented by hunting, fishing and gathering. Shell-tempered roughened ceramics and thick triangular projectile points are diagnostic of the Woodside Phase.

Next week will continue with the Pre-Settlement Exploration and Post Revolutionary Periods.





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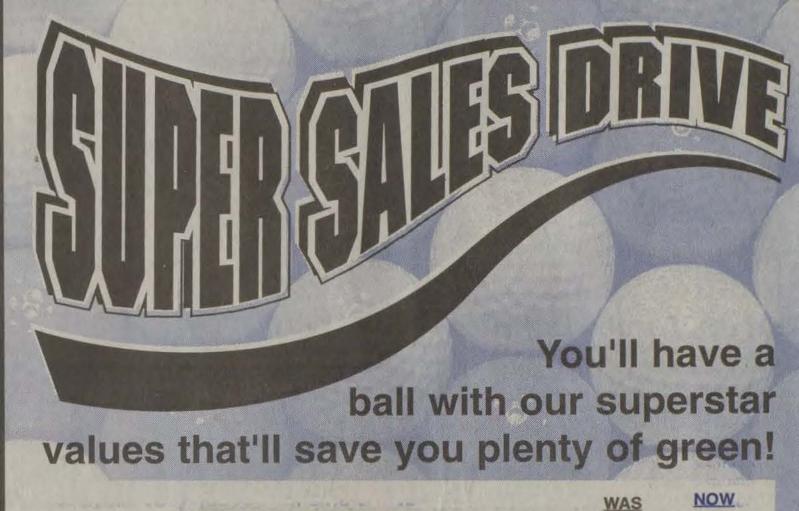
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## A Look At Sports

58th District one of best to be held

**BELATED BIRTHDAY** WISH...

A happy belated birthday wish to Megan Hyden of the Martin Middle School. Megan turned 13 way back on March 1. She plays basketball for the Lady Flashes. Happy birthday, Megan.

Also, Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins turned 18 this past



**Ed Taylor** Sports Editor

Monday and we want to wish Thomas a happy birthday as well. Allen

Central's Amanda Samons celebrated her 18th birthday on Friday, February 28

A belated happy birthday, Amanda.

The 58th District basketball tournament is a thing of the past, but it will not soon be forgotten as one of the best district tournaments we have held in recent

Each night the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse was packed and on championship night it wasn't even standing room.

Betsy Layne and the hard workers did an excellent job of hosting the tournament. School principal Coy Samons and athletic director Shawn Ousley and all their staff worked very, very hard to make sure the tournament was a success, and it was. They both deserve our applause for a job well done.

The hospitality room folks did a great job of feeding us and the food was great. It was truly great hospitality.

I watched Shawn as he was constantly mopping the floor or sweat spots when a player fell down. He was pretty busy in this

Everything went very well ntil the final horn to end the championship between Allen Central and Prestonsburg. When the horn went off so did the student body of Prestonsburg. They spread their dust all over the Betsy Lavne floor, something the staff at Betsy Layne worked hard to keep clean.

I can still see the disappointing look on the face of Mr. Samons as the dust was filling the air and the gym floor. It was an uncalled for event. If you remember, the same thing happen at Allen Central last year which caused, then superintendent, the late Dr. John Balentine to inform Prestonsburg High School over the public address system they would foot the bill for cleaning it

It took the starch out of the awards ceremony for the boys as you could tell they just wanted to get it over with and try and forget the incident.

The school officials at Prestonsburg should have and could have prevented this from happening. It was not needed and the folks at Betsy Layne did not need it. I think it is a bad reflection on the leadership of the school, any school for that matter.

"I wouldn't even let my students bring confetti to the game," said Mr. Samons. "I don't know how we'll get this cleaned up, but it will come out of Prestonsburg's share of the tournament revenue."

· But there were some pleasant, things. The South Floyd cheerleaders were the winners in the boys division, while Allen Central captured the girls division. We congratulate them.

· A girls and boys all-district team was named.

Overall, the good did outweigh the bad. I think the bands were in great form. All the band directors can be proud of their band members. I know they don't get the recognition they deserve. But all of them did very, very good. I appreciate your efforts.

The Prestonsburg Dance Cats performed for the fans and did

(See A Look at Sports, page two)

Paintsville gets nod as...

## 15th Region basketball tips off tonight at Pikeville

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The consensus of seven of the eight high school basketball coaches that gathered last Sunday at the Pikeville High School for the live drawing for the upcoming 15th Region basketball tournament was that Paintsville is the team to beat. Only Paintsville coach Bill Mike Runyon failed to say anything good about the Tigers.

"I'm supposed to get up here and say some good things about my team," said the veteran coach when he mounted the podium. "But there are not a lot of good things to say about them."

58th District finals...

loss for words in praise of his team, the other eight did it for him, and agreed that it was the Tigers who the other seven must beat if they are to advance to Rupp Arena this

Pikeville Athletic Director Ken Trivette, tournament manager, opened the conference explaining the reasons behind holding a split

"We have come under a lot of criticism for holding a split session," he said, "but we wanted to give quality seating to those fans who have followed their teams all season. We did it for the fans."

Fans that attend the 6:05 game

While the Tiger coach was at a will have to leave the gym area and off the runners-up followed by ing the regional tournament this the gym or purchase another ticket to take in the second game of the night. The gym will be emptied into the commons area where fans can then purchase tickets for the second game. The second game will tip off at 9:05 p.m. leaving fans getting home at a very late hour.

Interviews of coaches will not be allowed once teams take the floor for warm-ups. After each game, coaches and players will be ushered to an interview room for the media

In the draw, Paintsville drew first followed by Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Elkhorn City, all four district winners. Sheldon Clark led Allen Central, Phelps and Shelby Valley.

Allen Central (18-9) and Paintsville (28-3) seemingly draw each other in the first round every year. This year was no different as Allen Central coach Johnny Martin picked out number two and a chance to face the Tigers for a third time this season.

"Lou Gehrig said, 'today I am the luckiest man in all the world'," said the Allen Central coach. "Today I am the unluckiest man in the world."

Coach Martin talked of his inexperienced team that started the season with not much chance of mak-

"But we had a good season. Thomas (Jenkins) had a good season. I still contend he is the best player in the region and the state. He had a super district tournament. (Jenkins scored 39 points and 37 points in two games).

"Other players stepped up this year to help make us a good team. I think we are a good team. Whether we are a good enough team to beat Paintsville. I don't know," he said.

Coach Runyon said the draw his team received was a tough one.

"They are all tough," he said.

(See Region, page two)

# Samons takes charge as Blackcats repeat

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Calling his junior guard, Wes Samons, " a little general on the floor," Prestonsburg coach Jack Pack celebrated with his Blackcat team after they knocked off Allen Central 74-69 in the finals of the boys 58th District basketball tournament Friday night at Betsy

It was the second consecutive championship district

Prestonsburg team has won back- Layne in the tournament's opening to-back titles since they did it in round. 1941 and again in 1942

Samons and John Ortega scored 19 points each and center Andy Jarvis added 18 points to lead the

But the game scoring honors went to Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins who finished with 37 points, but got little help from his supporting cast. Todd Howard did score 16 points for the Rebels.

Prestonsburg, and the first time a Jenkins had 38 points against Betsy

There could be a dual hero's role for Prestonsburg as the bench came through with some clutch baskets and defensive plays. Kris Lawson came on to replace Jarvis, who fouled out with 3:48 to play in the game. He immediately tipped in a missed free throw that gave Prestonsburg a 63-56 lead, but more importantly, stopped a run by Allen Central that had cut the lead to five

With the Blackcats leading by a slim three points, Michael Clark takes a Samons' pass and goes in for a lay up that once again stopped an Allen Central spurt and gave Prestonsburg a five point lead.

Kyle Conley comes off the bench and makes two defensive gems in stealing the basketball that turned into a 9-0 Prestonsburg run in the second quarter.

"Again our bench came through for us," said the Prestonsburg coach. "Our kids work hard. They play a good schedule. I think the competition they have played this year has helped them down the

It was a big blow for Prestonsburg when their leading scorer, Jarvis, departed by the foul route with over three minutes to play in the game. It was a dejected Jarvis that walked to the bench showing a rare moment of emotion. But the Cats pulled together, according to Pack, and played like a championship team.

"I think our kids, after Andy fouled out, got a little rattled," said Coach Pack. "But I thought they battled back beautifully."

It was Samons that took the reins of the game and made some shots that even he couldn't believe went

"When I came down the floor they put a good defense on me," he said. "The lanes opened a couple of times and I made a couple of shots. It was just one of those nights."

Just before the half, Allen Central trailed 31-26. But a break down on offense turned the ball over to Prestonsburg and Samons pulled up and buried a trey just ahead of the horn.

"I was surprised they didn't pick me up," said the Prestonsburg guard. "I was open so I shot it."

The ball was nothing but net, as the Blackcats went to the locker room with a 34-26 half time lead.

Allen Central led 15-14 after the first quarter behind Jenkins nine points. The Blackcats went out to a 6-2 lead on a basket by Ortega and two free throws each from Jarvis and Samons. Howard buried a three-pointer for a 6-5 game.

Prestonsburg led 11-5 but Allen Central scored six unanswered points to tie the game at 11. A Jesse Hall free throw tied the game again at 12, before Jenkins hit a threepointer for a 15-12 Allen Central lead. Jarvis scored on a short jumper to make it 15-14.

Jarvis completed a three-point play that gave Prestonsburg a 19-18 lead early in the second period. The Cats went on a 9-0 run that netted them a 25-18 advantage.

at 15 points in the third period leading 45-30 and again at 48-33. Allen Central narrowed the margin to 12, 51-39 after three quarters.

ay of the fourth period made it a 55-46 contest. Jenkins buried a trey and the lead was six, 55-49.

"In the last four or five minutes of the game. Thomas took over the game for Allen Central," said Coach Pack. "You expect him to do that. He is such a hard player to stop. We're just glad to win it and go into the regional a winner."

Allen Central pulled to within three points, 69-66, on a three-point play by Jenkins with 1:45 to play. But Prestonsburg hit five of 10 free throws inside the final minute to

hold on for the victory. Coach Pack said that Samons showed the veteran leadership his team needed in repeating as district champions

"He's a veteran player. A warrior. He just went out and got things done," he said. "He hit some big shots for us. He's done that all year. Wesley is a leader."

Gavin Hale finished with eight points for Prestonsburg. Joe Campbell was held to five, while Lawson scored three. Clark and Conley finished with two points

Hall tossed in seven points for Allen Central. Gary Hunter finished with eight and Beau Tackett, who fouled out, had one point. Prestonsburg improved to 19-11

on the season, while Allen Central dropped to 18-9. Regional tournament play begins

tonight with Allen Central drawing rival Paintsville in the opening game that tips off at 6:05 at the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium.

Prestonsburg will face Sheldon Clark, a team they beat by 20 points to close out the season, in the first Prestonsburg's biggest lead was round on Thursday. Tip off time is

## Prestonsburg Two free throws by Jenkins mid LL to conduct player signups

All players who wish to play anywhere from T-ball to Senior League baseball in the Prestonsburg Youth Baseball League will have two dates to register for the upcoming season.

The first sign-up date is this Saturday at Archer Park from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Also, a second has been set for Saturday, March 15 during the same hours.

All players must register on one of these two dates. A \$25 registration fee is required of each player registering to play.

For more information, contact Kay Willis at 886-2552.



Allen Central's Crystal Martin (34) collided with Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett (23) in the championship game of the girls 58th District tournament last Friday night at Betsy Layne. Allen Central defeated the Lady Cats to win the title. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Collision

## 58th District finals.... Allen Central upends Betsy Layne 68-56 in district finals

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

With memories of the February 7 ambush, the Allen Central Lady Rebels stayed focused, if not from the free throw line, and settled in to play their best defensive game of the season in holding back the oncharging Betsy Layne Lady Cats 68-56 in the championship game of the 58th District tournament last Friday night at Betsy Layne.

overtime to the Lady Cats back on February 7 in a district match up.

"That game was very much on our minds when we came in here tonight," said senior Amanda Samons, who scored 13 points for the Lady Rebels. For Samons, it was a grand way to celebrate her birthday with a district championship. "This is a great birthday

present. I feel great." Allen Central appeared set not to

Traditional happening

Prestonsburg's Kalen Harris took his turn in cutting down the net at

the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse Friday night after the Blackcats defeated

Allen Central to repeat as 58th District champions. (photo by Ed Taylor)

make the mistakes that have haunted them in previous games, and their defense slowed down the Lady Cats attack, especially Sabrina Yates and Ashley Tackett. Yates finished with nine points while Tackett was held to 10.

Jessica Johnson led the Lady Cats with her 17 points but still didn't have the type of game where her outside shooting dominated. Credit Allen Central fell in double sophomore Jennifer Hopkins on defense.

"I tried to do a good job in guarding Jessica," said Hopkins. 'She is such a good player she is hard to stop." Johnson did hit three treys in the

game but failed to get the good

or quit, although they led only once looks at the basket that she normal-The game was tied twice at 2 and

in the fourth quarter at 53 in a very physical game.

"It was a physical game," said Allen Central coach Bonita Compton. "But I feel this is the best team effort we have had in a long time. This was as good a district tournament game as you would

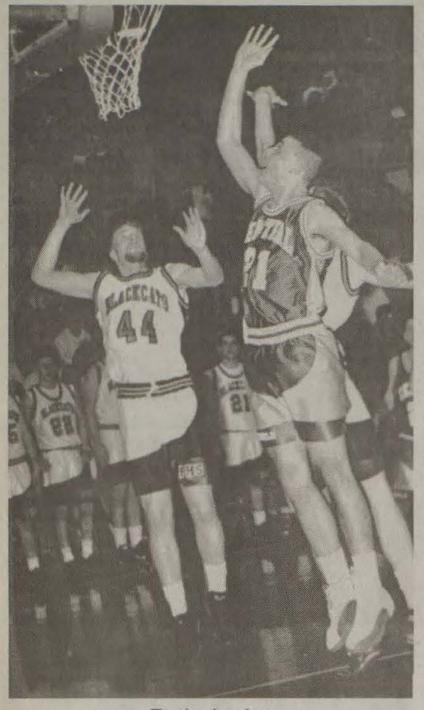
"Betsy Layne played an excellent game. I'm not taking anything away from them. They wanted to

Coach Compton said she reminded her team of Betsy Layne being a physical team.

"They and Belfry are the most physical teams in the region," she said. "I wanted to remind them of that fact."

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Betsy Layne never did go away



To the basket

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored over Prestonsburg's Gavin Hale (44) in the finals of the 58th District tournament. Jenkins had 37 points but his team fell 76-69 to the Blackcats (photo by Ed

## Region

"You have to be ready to play every night out when it comes to the regional tournament. You have to stay focused every time out."

The defending state champions' coach said he felt there was not much pressure on his team because 'they have been there before."

"We have to concentrate on how to stop a Thomas Jenkins," said Runyon. "Our kids match up well with Allen Central."

Coach Runyon then stated he doesn't expect Allen Central to slow the ball down in reference to a tactic Sheldon Clark used in the district finals against the Tigers.

Sheldon Clark was runner-up to the Tigers in the 57th District and coach Ron Evans said his team, who averaged 59 points a game, was just trying to get their average against Paintsville in their district

Sheldon Clark will face Prestonsburg in a first round game, a team they lost to twice.

"Prestonsburg is a good ballclub," said Cardinal Coach Evans. They have Jarvis in the middle and two very quick guards in (Wes) Samons and (John) Ortega. It will be a tough game for us but we will go out and play 32 minutes the best

Prestonsburg's Jack Pack said his ballelub has matured during the course of the season and at first his expectations were disappointing.

"I expected too much of my young team at the first of the year," he said. "As the year went on we became more patient and now I feel we're a good basketball team. I am satisfied with our consistency and we're just happy to be here."

Sheldon Clark on Thursday night.

"When you look at the scores of the two games we beat Sheldon Clark, you would say we beat them soundly. But the scores are misleading. We would only be leading them like six points at half time."

Pikeville coach Dave Thomas stated that the 15th Region is solid from top to bottom.

"We all had great district tournaments," he said. "Our team has struggled from the free throw line but I feel we pulled out two big wins in winning our district. We didn't shoot well at all. We have been a good defensive team all sea-

Shelby Valley coach Rodney Rowe was unable to make the news conference and assistant coach Denny Paul May says the Wildcats have enjoyed a banner season.

"At one point we won 14 straight games and Coach Rowe and I feel we have had a good year," said Coach May. "We played super basketball during the streak. The kids have played well and accepted their roles. This is a good defensive team and we used our defense to trigger our offense."

Shelby Valley faces Elkhorn City in the first round and Coach May said he looks for the Cougars to be ready to play.

"They will be ready and hopefully we will be ready," he said. "We haven't played each other this year but they are a very good basketball team.'

Elkhorn City coach Randy McCoy said his team had better be ready to play.

"When a team wins 14 in a row The Prestonsburg coach said his they are a good team," he said of team will have to play hard each Shelby Valley. "When a team gets

night out. Prestonsburg will face in the district everyone can play good. Feds Creek was a better team. Phelps was a better team. You had better be ready to play.

"Paintsville does a lot of good things on the floor. We saw Shelby Valley play several times this year and you have to do a lot of things right to win 14 in a row. They are a heck of a basketball team. They will spot up and shoot the three. We'll have our hands full."

Phelps coach Gary Walton, who's Hornets will play Pikeville in the first round, said it has been a learning season in his first year as coach at Phelps.

"It has been a tale of two seasons," he said. "We had five games decided on a last second shot. We tried to utilize 12 players the first half. In the second half we settled on five to seven players and showed a lot of heart in the way we played defense."

The tournament tips off tonight with Paintsville and Allen Central competing schools.

meeting at 6:05 p.m. The night cap will feature Pikeville and Phelps in a 9:05 start.

Thursday night, Prestonsburg takes on Sheldon Clark tipping off 6:05 p.m. while Elkhorn City and Shelby Valley close out the first round at 9:05 p.m.

The semifinals will be played Friday night with the championships set for Saturday night. On Friday night, the Dream Team (Fabulous 50) will be recognized at half time of the first game. The Flat Gap/Pikeville teams of 1957 will be recognized at half time of the sec-

ond game. Saturday night has been designated Champions Night, when recognition will be given to all coaches who have had teams to win regional championships.

It is to be an unusual 15th Regional tournament with many events to take place. Tickets for the tournament may be purchase at the

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their usual great job. They work hard as a group. But the Betsy Layne Dance Cats did an outstanding job as well. I enjoyed both

#### SIGNUPS

The Prestonsburg Little League will be conducting signups at Archer Park this Saturday, March 8 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. A second sign-up date will be March 15, at Archer Park again from 10 a.m. until I p.m.

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The league is trying to sign up as many 13 year olds as possible from around the county. All are urged to be present and register.

For more information here, call Harold Case at 285-9324.

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## Branham's 24 points lead JCHS past Phelps

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Elizabeth Branham scored a game high 24 points and the Johnson Central defense held the Phelps Lady Hornets to just one field goal and four points in the fourth quarter to win easily 52-36, in a game that was much closer than the final score.

The two teams squared off the opening game of the girls 15th Region basketball tournament at Magoffin County last Monday night in front of a large crowd. Johnson Central held a precaujorous 34-32 lead after the third quarter. Phelps turned the ball over on four of their first five possessions in the final period and Johnson Central scored on all five mistakes

Branham gave indication of the type of game she was going to have in the first quarter, when she scored 10 of her team's 13 first quarter points. Johnson Central led 13-11 after the first period. Debbie Freeman had nine of her team's 11 first quarter points. Freeman led Phelps with 20

Phelps jumped in front early 4-0 and led at one point 6-1 before the Lady Eagles led 9-8 on four consecutive baskets by Branham. Freeman's three-point basket just before the horn made it a 13-11

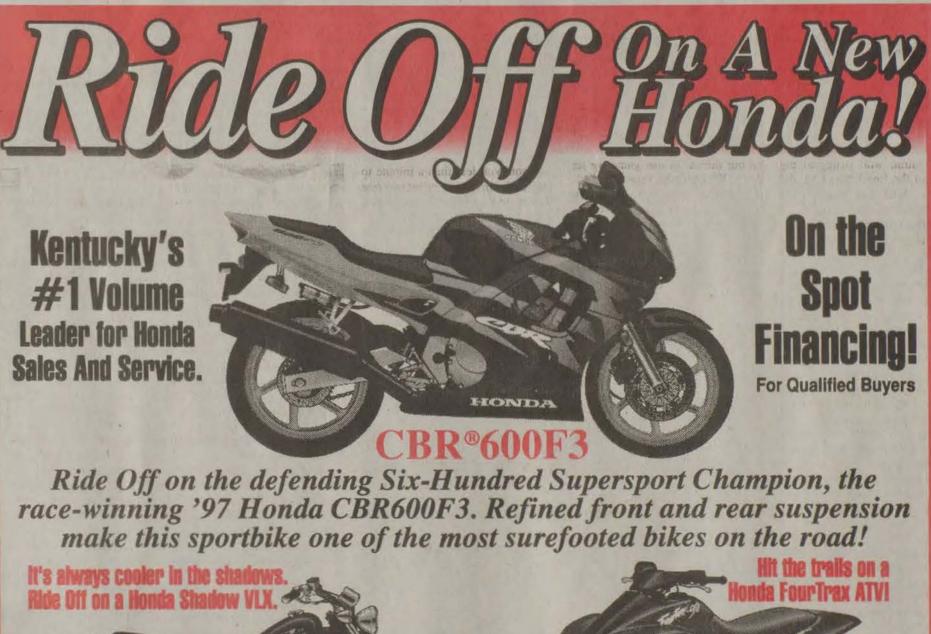
A 7-2 spurt to start the second period gave Phelps an 18-15 lead. Johnson Central rallied with a run of their own and led 20-18 with five unanswered points. With 23 seconds to play in the first half, Branham hit one of two free throws to tie the game at 21 at the

The lead exchanged hands three times at the start of the third period until Johnson Central took a 25-24 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

Freshman Teresa Lewis went coast-to-coast for a lay up with 4:25 to play to give the Lady Eagles a six point lead, 30-24.

Phelps came back to within three, 32-29, on a basket by Freeman and two free throws from Courtney Mercer. A short jumper by Erika Fannin and Freeman's free throw made it a 34-32 game

after three quarters. Mercer finished with 10 points for the Lady Hornets in their final game of the season. Freeman played her last game in a Phelps uniform and finished out a great high school career. Evie Francis, the other Phelps senior, scored two points. The Lady Hornets finished the season 14-12.



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## Jenkins scores 39 as Allen Central survives Betsy Layne Bobcats scare

Sports Editor

It just wasn't suppose to be the way it was played, when Betsy Layne and Allen Central met in the first round of the boys 58th District basketball tournament Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne.

many as 50 points to the Rebels in their first meeting and dropped a 35 points decision in the second meet-

But what doesn't count in tournament play are records. Betsy Layne was anything but intimidated over the first two losses to Allen Central, and played like they were 77 controversial loss to the Rebels.

around mostly on their ability to hit from the outside against the Rebels match zone defense. In fact, the Bobcats buried 10 three-point baskets to stay in the game. Jason Tackett, who led Betsy Layne with 25 points and Craig Johnson, who unanswered points to lead 50-44. It finished with 23, each hit five treys in the game.

Thomas Jenkins led all scorers with his 39 points in a stellar perfomance by the Rebel who just took

The game wasn't without it's controversey, especailly in the closing seconds. Allen Central was nursing a 76-75 lead when Todd Howard went to the free throw line for a bonus shot. Howard, one of the state's leading free throw shooters, missed the front end of the bonus with Betsy Layne rebounding the ball with just 19 seconds on the clock. Tackett, in an off balance act, threw up a 10-foot jumper that settled in the nets to give Betsy Layne a 77-76 lead with just 11 sec-

Jenkins took the inbound pass and drove the length of the court where he hit a six-foot jumper with seven seconds to play for a 78-77 Allen Central lead. Betsy Layne got the ball into their front court, but freshman Scott Collins was trapped in the corner and the Bobcats were unable to get a shot off as time

of the horn.

Jenkins' basket tied the game at 19 in the second period and it was tied at 21 before a three-point basket by Tackett gave Betsy Layne a 24-21 lead. The Rebels took their first lead at 25-24 with 4:41 to play. in the first half on a basket inside by Jenkins. Todd Howard hit a threepoint basket and Jenkins went under for two as the Rebels led 30-

points to make it a 30-29 game and two free throws by Tackett tied the game at 31 with 3:08 to play in the

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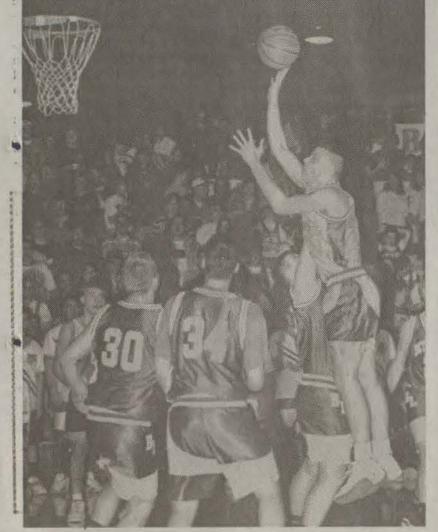
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In the middle

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) scored over Betsy Layne's Neil Newsome last Thursday night in the opening round of the boys 58th District tournament. Jenkins scored 39 points to lead Allen Central to a 78-77 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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tied the game at 53 on Johnson's second trey of the contest. But Allen Central, who struggled big time from the free throw line, did Misty Scott down the stretch. Scott hit five of six attempts to open up a 63-56 lead with 25 seconds to play in the game.

three minutes of the game after one point. tying the game at 53. Johnson buried her third trey to make it a 60-56 game. In the final three minutes, Allen Central attempted 20 free throws hitting only 11.

horrible," said junior guard Misty Scott, who led Allen Central with 18 points. "But we just wanted this game so bad. We just came out and played hard."

A lay up by Sabrina Yates gave the Lady Cats a 2-0 lead. But Allen Central scored the next eight points to lead 8-2 and was never headed from that point on.

The Lady Rebels doubled the score on Betsy Layne late in the first period when they led 24-12. But baskets by Amanda Hall and Jessica Clark made it a 24-16 game after one period.

A 6-0 run by Allen Central netted them a 39-28 lead with 1:13 to play in the first half. But the Lady Cats stayed close on three free throws and a basket by Yates to trail 41-33 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Allen Central offense was almost nonexistent, as they scored but six points in the third period. But Betsy Layne played almost equally as bad as they turned the ball over eight times in the quarter and trailed 47-44 after three quarters.

It was a different fourth quarter, according to Samons, than the Lady Rebels usually play.

"We usually don't play well in the fourth quarter, but tonight we had a strong fourth quarter and finished strong," she said. "The fourth quarter is usually our down fall. But not tonight."

Allen Central outscored Betsy Layne 21-12 in the final period.

Junior forward Crystal Martin, who scored 17 points for Allen Central, said it was a great way to return to the court this year after a year's absence.

"This is a great way to finish a come back year," she said. "Our free throw shooting was bad. We hit them well in practice, but when we get in a game we just can't hit. But it is a good feeling to win the

district." "We never quit, never," said forward Natalie Cooley, who had 15 points in the game. "They came

in the game at 2-0. The Lady Cats back on us in the fourth quarter but we just kept going. Getting beat here in double overtime was much on our minds. In that game we let down. We knew this time we couldget some clutch free throws from n't let down. Misty hit some big free throws for us down the stretch. Our defense was good and we rebounded well."

Jessica Martin and Hopkins fin-In fact, Betsy Layne could only ished with two points apiece for the score three more points in the final Lady Rebs. Shanna Howell scored

Heather Kidd added eight points for Betsy Layne before fouling out. Clark had 10 points and Hall scored

Allen Central hit 18 of 36 free "Our free throw shooting was throw attempts while Betsy Layne connected on 11 of 22.

The Lady Rebels improved to 23-6 on the season while Betsy Layne fell to 13-11.

After all, Betsy Layne fell by as the favorites, before dropping a 78- half. Allen Central went to the lock-

Coach Tim Rice's Bobcats hung

over the game.

onds to play.

expired.

The Betsy Layne bench and fans cried foul when they thought Collins was fouled before the clock

The Bobcats were playing without their leading scorer Rocky Newsome and it was a total team effort on the part of the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne came out of the gates firing at the onset as they raced to a 19-17 first quarter lead over Allen Central.

Tackett hit two straight threepointers and canned a six-foot jumper that gave Betsy Layne a 10-5 lead early in the first period. Their biggest lead of six points, 19-13, came on lay up's by Collins and Johnson with less than a minute to play in the first. Jenkins hit two free throws and a 14-foot jumper ahead

Betsy Layne scored the next five

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er room with a 39-35 lead at the half.

An eight-footer by Neil Newsome and Tackett's 12-foot jumper tied the game at 39 at the onset of the third period. The game was tied at 41 and again at 44, before Allen Central ran off nine was 52-49 after three quarters.

The Allen Central faithful were just waiting for the Rebels to make a run that would put the Bobcats away, but that never came as the fourth quarter unfolded.

With 2:50 left to play, Howard hit a big three-point basket that seemingly would put the Bobcats away as Allen Central led 74-65. But when you have two players such as Johnson and Tackett who can shoot the treys, the game is never over. Johnson hit back-toback three-pointers for a 74-71 game with 2:13 to play. After an Edmond Slone lay up, Johnson buried his third trey at the 1:26 mark to make it a two point game,

Slone toed the free throw line for the Rebels with 47 seconds to play but missed the front end of the bonus shot. Johnson hit the first of two free throws with 42 seconds to play for the 76-75 margin.

Jenkins 39 points led all scorers. Howard finished with 24. After Howard, the scoring dropped off drastically for Allen Central. Steve Hamilton had five points with Gary Hunter and Slone scoring four points. Beau Tackett had two

Tackett finished with 25 points for Betsy Layne while Johnson scored 23. Neil Newsome added 11 points and Collins had 10. Nico Haubenreisser and Randy Coleman scored four points each.

The loss ended Betsy Layne's season at 7-16.

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## Lady Cats season ends with 62-59 regional loss to Pike County Central

Sports Editor

The 1996-97 high school basketball season officially ended for coach Bill Newsome and his Betsy Layne Lady Cats, after they dropped a 62-59 decision to Pike County Central in the opening round of the girls 15th Region basketball tournament at Magoffin County Monday night, But it also ended the brilliant careers of Ashley Tackett and Jessica Johnson as well.

The Lady Cats, who played well, just couldn't keep the taller Lady Hawks off the offensive boards in suffering the three point setback. Betsy Layne finished the season with a 13-12 overall record.

Johnson led Betsy Layne with 19 points and Tackett finished with 18. Jessica Clark had double figures with 10 points. The Lady Cats had only two starters, Johnson and Tackett, left when the final horn sounded. Sabrina Yates. Heather Kidd, Clark and Amanda Hall all left via the foul route.

Tiffany Slone dominated the boards on both ends for the Lady Hawks and eighth grader Ashley Melvin took over the game from the onset in leading the Lady Hawks. Slone lead all scorers with her 24 points and Melvin finished with 17. The 5'1" guard was hitting all over the floor as Betsy Layne could not the Lady Hawks from the point

Slone had 10 baskets from underneath the goal and six were offensive rebounds that she put back in while Betsy Layne stood and watched. The foul-prone Lady

Cats were seemingly whistled for a the third Yates picked up her fifth foul each trip down the court.

With 2:19 to play in the game, Pike Central went up by 10 points, 59-49 only to see the Lady Cats rally back and cut the lead to four, 60-56. The 7-1 run by Betsy Layne came on consecutive lay up's by Tackett, a Johnson free throw and

Momentum was going Betsy Layne's way until a costly turnover allowed ther Lady Hawks to build a six point cushion, 62-56. Tackett buried a three-pointer with three seconds left for the final margin of

Slone had three offensive put backs in the first quarter as the Lady Hawks led 14-11 after the first stop. Heather Kidd scored six of Betsy Layne's 11 first quarter points. Betsy Layne never did lead in the game, but it was tied twice in the early going at 2 and 4. A 7-0 run gave the Lady Hawks an 11-4 lead.

In the second quarter, the Lady Hawks held a 29-17 lead, but Slone had four tries at the basket before scoring on a "stand-on-the-floor" basket. Melvin then scored the final six points of the second quarter to give the Lady Hawks a 37-31 half time lead.

The eighth grader played with a lot of confidence and looked like a veteran on the floor, as she guided guard position. Her soft touch from the corner allowed her to drive around the Lady Cats, pull up and hit the short jumpers.

Betsy Layne trailed 46-40 after three quarters. With 2:25 to play in

Look! Up there! Prestonsburg's Andy Jarvis and Allen Central's Gary Hunter seemed to be looking at the same thing, the basketball, when the two teams met this past Friday night in the finals of the boys 58th District bas-

ketball tournament at Betsy Layne. Prestonsburg won over the Rebels

76-69. (photo by Ed Taylor)

personal foul and three seconds of good young players who will later Hall left the game by fouls as an upset Coach Newsome questioned some of the calls by the offi-

Twice the Lady Hawks held 10 point leads in the final quarter only to see Betsy Layne come back. They led 50-40 with 6:55 to play, but the Lady Cats did not quit. The 10 point margin was 59-49, and again Betsy Layne came back.

Johnson hit five three-point baskets for Betsy Layne. Tackett buried two. Tackett has been a picture of consistency all season and Johnson, who struggled early, came on to finish strong.

Jessica Clark will head a group return for Coach Newsome next season including Amanda Hall, Leslie Hopkins, Kidd, Shenna

Kidd finished with six points for

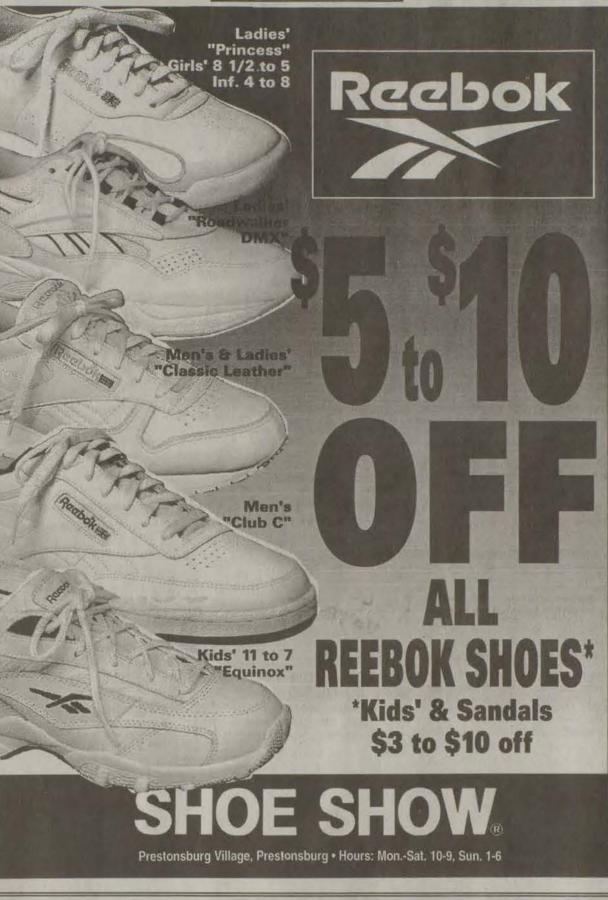
Amanda Collins finished with 15 points for Pike Central.

Akers, Ashley Gearheart, and Yates.

Betsy Layne, all in the first quarter. Hopkins totaled four points and Akers added two.

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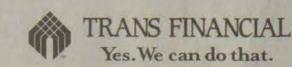
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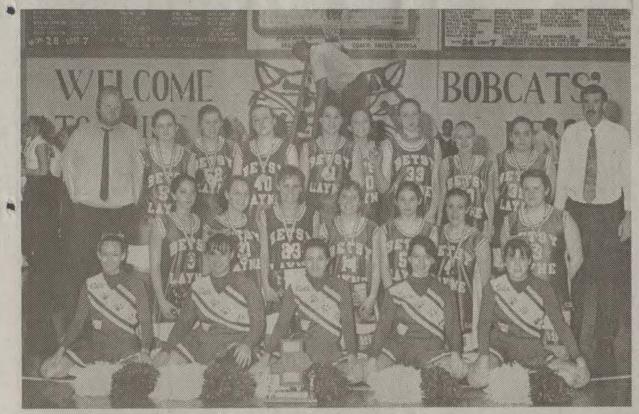




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## Floyd County Babe Ruth to register players for upcoming season

Floyd County Babe Ruth president Harold Case has announced the date for registering to play in the Babe Ruth League this summer.

The league will conduct sign up's this Saturday, March 8, from noon until 3 p.m.

The sign up period is for all 13 year olds in Floyd County who wish to play in the separate Prep League. Also, all 14 and 15 year old players are to register on the same date.

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## Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

UK still in line for No. 1 seed; UofL may be lucky to win twice in NCAAs

My two cents worth.

the CNN/Coaches poll has little or nothing to do with No. 1 seeds for the NCAA. It's the RPI ratings which take into account not only win-loss records but difficulty of schedule. And Kentucky, despite playing a high school schedule in Rupp Arena this season (Villanova and South Carolina excepted), should still be a No. 1 seed. If not, then No. 2 is virtually a top seed at the bottom of the same bracket.

Second, the Wildcats were beaten by a superior South Carolina team on one day of the season and coach Eddie Fogler had his team ready for everything. Perhaps if Rick Pitino had devoted more time to preparation for the Gamecocks and less being Ron Mercer's publicity agent last week the outcome would have been different. Say, more than 14 minutes playing time for Anthony

Third, lemme get this straight. After barking for most of two hours, Da Coach got himself ejected Sunday but stopped at the scorer's table on the way out to tell Kentucky fans to behave themselves. Is that what happened?

Fourth, in New Orleans Saturday Louisville and Tulane achieved a No. 1. The Cards and Green Wave turned in the ugliest 20 minutes of basketball this season. The first half by both teams was so atrocious it should have a place in Dick Vitale's library with tortured voice-over by the librari-

UofL is headed for the NCAAs all right, but the team that was fortunate to split its last four regular season games will be lucky to win two USA Conference games and as many in the NCAAs.

Fifth, Murray State galloped into the NCAA Tournament of 64, winning the OVC Tournament. Now Mark Gottfried's Racers can celebrate a few days before the NCAA's politically correct selection committee skewers Murray by slipping the OVC champion into the sacrificial lamb slot opposite, oh, Kansas or North Carolina.

## RON MERCER

Ron Mercer must go. Even though his mother Birdie Mercer UK's coach adheres to his own (is that a wonderful name or college at the University of Kentucky Basketball Inc. for another year, young Mercer simply has to leave ... for the money. Security, and all that. It's the in college than recruit one dediknees, you see. Da knees.

Okay. All the best to Ron for two years. Mercer, the seldom smiling, but dazzling young basketball presence. The latest on-court marvel to remind us how this game can be played. A blend of grace and power and finish. But there should have been no standing ovation on to filling Rupp Arena seats, Senior Day. Mercer is not a senior. patronizing concessions and spon-No press conference. No anything. Young Mercer, with Rick Pitino orchestrating, used college and it used him. Just move on with this team game. Let devoted fans enjoy their allegiance to their team and stop pretending this was anything more than it is. A busi-

Alas, that could not happen. There had to be a press conference, Rick Pitino decided. A gala announcement and photo-op for Mercer's departure in front of a drooling media herd nodding heads to Da Coach like those little wildcat figurines in the rear window of your standard Go Big Blue automobile.

More shamefully, the proceedings were sanctioned and hosted by the state's flagship university. What a shabby and commercial state of affairs, an institution of higher learning supposedly focused on graduating students, endorsing a celebration of grab for

Yes, a press conference at which an extraordinary jock did what extraordinary jocks do these days, use a college for couple of years then hire a Jerry McGuire and grab some green, baby. Most bothersome is that UK's hustler coach was leading the cheers for Mercer's departure out of one side of his mouth, while just four months ago Pitino was singing out

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the other side a tune about wanti-First, a reminder to UK fans, ng to be in the vanguard to find ways to stop the NBA from raping college basketball.

Right.

But hey, Ron Mercer simply, has to go. It's the knees, you see, and the money.

At least Birdie Mercer will have a new house. Bless her heart.

#### RICK PITINO 'DIFFERENT' SPIN

Even while Rick Pitino presided at Ron Mercer's 'I'm leaving for the NBA' press conference last week, I was moved to look up an interview he did last year with Dick Vitale in which the following excerpt leapt out: "...we're losing sight of what college is all about — the nurturing process of growing up and being prepared to go on into the business world and of being mature enough to face the problems. Everybody thinks the NBA is this glamorous world. Well, certainly the pay is glamorous, but it is a job, it is a business. It's a tough way to make a living, although it's a great living. But going from town to town every morning is not the most glamorous way of life. People perceive it that way, but it's not.

Yes, and walking across a college campus when a young person is 20-21 years old only comes once ... Bay-Bee.

#### J.R. VANHOOSE

The loud silence emanating from the UK coach's offices regarding Paintsville basketball standout J.R. VanHoose, grows louder and seems peculiar.

On the one hand, if Rick Pitino chooses to not recruit the 6-8 Paintsville youngster, then clearly UK's system is not for VanHoose just as it was somehow not for native Kentuckians Greg Buckner at Clemson, Darnell Burton and Jackson Julson at Cincinnati, Lamont Barnes at Temple, Daymeon Fishback at Auburn, Isiah Victor at Tennessee, and Dan Langhi at Vanderbilt.

From most accounts however, VanHoose is a solid student-athlete who harbors a willingness to do the things, say, Scott Padgett and Nazr Mohammed have done, to have the opportunity to play at Kentucky. It would seem then if noble pronouncements of pursuwhat?) wanted her son to stay in ing more student-athletes dedicated to staying in college, deteremined to improving, then he would be anxious to recruit a youngster more likely to stay all four years cated to 'occupying' a scholarship

> On a more pragmatic level however, the VanHoose/UK (non)case should be a clear reminder to basketball fans in the Bluegrass. The UK program belongs to fans only as it pertains sors of Big Blue Line and related media programming, and purchasing UK logo-ed merchandise. Beyond that, fans are invited to confine their views to WVLK and WHAS Radio talk shows.

#### HOW TO REMEMBER UK, **UOFL SENIORS?**

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Anthony Epps. Clutch player who equalled and, in some ways, surpassed Kyle Macy. Far exceeding expectations of all those except Tim Davis, Epps' high school coach.

Jared Prickett. Just never finished. Now must brush up on his

Derek Anderson. Because of a knee injury, not since Rex Chapman have Wildcat fans been deprived of watching so dynamic a player at the zenith of his col-

DeJuan Wheat. Sweetest jump shot this side of Derby Dinner Playhouse. From Phil Bond and Lancaster Gordon, UofL has had All-America point guards and Wheat is the new number one.

Alvin Sims. Got better and better, but still, at times, disappears. B.J. Flynn. Good player who flopped so much he may have 'bent' his shooting touch.

Beau Zach Smith. For being 6feet-8 he got a college education

#### READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About John 'Frenchy DeMoisey being coach Adolph Rupp's first All-American...

Bill Whitford of Madisonville: "...where does Forest (Aggie) Sale fit into the progression?"

COMMENT: Whitford is corin 1934, Sale received the honor in 1932 and 1933.

√ About the Kentucky high school boys and girls scoring

J. Dunn of Edgewood, Ky. is the latest in a considerable procession of requests received here asking for the lists. Dunn wanted to know how the lists came to be.

COMMENT: The boys and girls lists had their genesis at KHSAA offices. At least the top dozen or so all-time. But with help from sports media across Kentucky and keepers of old school scorebooks, the lists soon took on new life and now contain 129 boys' names and 138 girls. And counting. Updates come in

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Kenneth Dillingham, Elkton: "If both high school and college scoring were combined who would be the all-time Kentucky scoring champion, both male and female? My bet would be Corky Withrowof Central City and Kentucky Wesleyan; and Lillie Mason of Olmstead and Western Ketnucky.

COMMENT: Mason is WKU's all-time leading scorer, 2,262. Figures for the All-Stater at Olmstead, thought to be well over

√ Dean Smith. In his 36th seain on Adolph Rupp's all-time wins record means to him? "It means some very fine players and good teams. I don't think they should

resonate very well, hopefully to Sports In Kentucky readers who took exception to mention in this space last month that Denny Crum was receiving too much credit for UofL's 600th victory since 1972.

√ Tracy McGrady, the Florida high school hot shot who says he will bypass college for the NBA, on playing at Mount Zion Christian Academy in North rect, DeMoisey was All-America Carolina: "...we go to school, to practice and to church. Period."

#### PARTING SHOT

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2,000, continue to elude me.

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son at North Carolina and closing record, Smith was asked what the nothing other than we've had even keep coaching records."

COMMENT: Smith's remarks

UK Student Body President Ala Ada's reaction to school officials cutting the student tcket allotment to Kentucky games at Rupp Arena because fewer students are using them included the \$5-a-ticket fee instituted last year, and: "Students don't want to see UK — a team with a winning tradition — devour most of the teams we've played (at home) this year."

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First place
The South Floyd boys varsity cheerleaders took home first place in the 58th District tournament last Friday night at Betsy Layne. The talented cheerleading squad had much to smile about. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Third time charm for Betsy Layne over Prestonsburg

four and Lawson finished with

three. Crystal Slone and Ladonna

Slone scored two apiece.

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Jessica Clark scored 15 points and Jessica Johnson added 12 to lead the Betsy Layne Lady Cats to a 46-44 win over Prestonsburg in the first round of the girls 58th District tournament at Betsy Layne last Thursday night.

The win over the Lady Blackcats snapped a four game losing streak to Prestonsburg over the past two seasons. Prestonsburg won the previous two meetings during the regular season.

Shelly Greathouse led Prestonsburg with her 15 points. Crystal Layne played her final game as a Lady Blackcat and scored 11 points. Jessie Burke finished with seven points.

Prestonsburg had their chances to win the game but a costly turnover gave the ball over to Betsy Layne in the final 22 seconds of the game. Greathouse, who had played great all night, was called for a walking violation with 22 seconds to play with Betsy Layne leading 45-44. Greathouse had an open look at the basket from 12 feet out but elected rather to pass the ball to Layne for the three-point shot. When she pulled up, she moved her feet giving the ball back to Betsy Layne.

With 21 seconds to play, Ashley Tackett went to the line for a two shot foul but missed both attempts. In the pursuit for the ball, it was Tackett wading out with the ball and being fouled. This time she hit the back side of the two shot foul giving Betsy Layne a 46-44 lead with 19 seconds on the clock. Prestonsburg had two shots at the basket in the closing seconds but could not hit.

Prestonsburg lead only twice in the game although the game was tied three times. The only leads for the Lady Blackcats came in the third period when Greathouse stole the ball and scored at the 5:56 mark to give Prestonsburg a 24-23 lead. Their second lead came at 26-25 on Layne's long jumper. A 14-2 run by Betsy Layne netted them a 39-28 margin with 1:37 left to play in the third. A basket by Burke made it 39-30 after three quarters.

Taking care of the basketball was a chore for Betsy Layne in the fourth quarter as they saw their modest margin disappear. An 8-0 run by Prestonsburg tied the game at 43 with 1:27 to play.

Betsy Layne led 12-9 after the first quarter after jumping out to a 6-0 lead. A three-point basket by Greathouse made it a 10-9 game before Tackett's lay up gave Betsy Layne a three-point first quarter lead.

Layne hit a three-point basket to start the second period to tie the game at 12. The game was tied at 15 on Greathouse's three-pointer. After Betsy Layne had built an eight point cushion, a lay up by Greathouse and Brandi Lawson's trey made it a 23-20 game at the

half in favor of the Lady Cats.

Sabrina Yates netted 10 points for Betsy Layne. Ashley Tackett finished with nine points.

Jessie Burke scored seven for Prestonsburg. Kimi Nunnery added

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## Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier Times Outdoor Writer

Well, I've got good news and bad news. I think it would be best to start



bad news. As of now, Time Out will not be featured in the Friday

editions of the Floyd County Times. Before you go and get all wound up, you should hear the good news. We are omitting the Time Out section from the Friday editions so that I will have time to prepare Time Out, the magazine, for publication April 11.

Beginning April 11, Time Out, the magazine, will be published on a bimonthly basis for your enjoyment. The magazine will carry news and information concerning all your favorite recreational activities. Hunting, fishing, golf, camping, and much more. We also plan to throw in a few humorous stories. reader contests, and anything else that looks interesting. I would like to add that our magazine will also be open to the same reader suggestions and comments. If you have any questions or comments concerning articles you have seen, or would like to see, in Time Out, please contact me.

The Wednesday editions of the Floyd County Times will continue to feature Time Out each week.

Friday editions will now feature a page dedicated entirely to NASCAR fans. The new addition will be full of race schedules and results, along with driver profiles, racing trivia, and much more.

Now that everyone is up to date, I have a very special announcement to make. Yesterday was my sister's birthday. If Rosemary was a man, it would be acceptable for me to tell everyone she is thirty years old, but since she is a lady, it would not be appropriate to tell her age. So I won't. Happy Birthday, Sis!

A couple of other important dates you might want to mark on your calendar.

March 7, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife will hold a commission meeting in Frankfort. This meeting will be held in the Arnold L. Mitchell Building at the Game Farm on US 60.

The Big Sandy Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will hold its annual Super Fund Membership Banquet March 8, at 6 pm in the Carriage House Hotel in Paintsville.

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For as long as there have been fish in the lakes and anglers on the shore, fishermen have been involved in an ongoing debate over when and where to find the fish. More often than not, if you question ten experienced anglers of the most productive fishing holes and the best times to fish, you will hear ten different theories.

Some anglers base their decisions on varying weather patterns. Others prefer to schedule their fishing trips to coincide with the various phases of the moon. Through the years, anglers have based their fishing schedules on everything from blooming dogwoods to singing

frogs and the first mosquito bite of spring.

Although the moon, weather and other factors have shown to be somewhat accurate in predicting productive fishing days, ultimately, it is the bass that determine when and where they will feed. Therefore, to accurately determine the best times and places to wet a line, you must acquire an understanding of your prey.

When to fish can be equally as important as your choice of lure or even your location. March and April can provide some of the most productive outings of the year. Most bass will lie in some form of dormancy throughout the winter. Lower oxygen levels in the water and a shortage of food supplies force bass to reserve energy during colder months. Bass do not enter a state of total hibernation and will feed during winter, but only occasionally.

As water temperatures begin to rise through March, bass begin to increase their activity levels. Generally it is the larger bass that become active first. Temperatures in the mid to upper 40's will bring bass out to feed in preparation of the upcoming spawn.

Occasional warm and sunny days through March can be extremely productive. Bass will become more active, but salamanders, and other choice bass food supplies will remain dormant until water temperatures reach the mid 50's. The result is a number of bass searching for food that isn't extremely plenti-

Because of the fluctuating temperatures and limited food supplies, bass will feed only for short periods of time, and then become dormant again for short periods. With so many variables affecting the bass during March, fishing can be extremely productive or extremely frustrating for the month. If ,like most anglers, you are limited to the number of days you can spend on the water, you must choose your days wisely.

Temperature is the key to successful March fishing. Warm, sunny afternoons are not only the most enjoyable for bass anglers, but are also the most active times for bass during the month. The third or fourth day of a warm spell will be the most productive days of the month. Anglers should keep a watchful eye on local weather forecasts, and schedule their trips accordingly. Since warmer temperatures are the determining factor for March fishing, efforts should be concentrated from mid-day through early afternoon, the warmest part of the

Once you have determined when to fish, you will need to decide where. March does provide the anglers with a slight advantage in this category.

Variables such as cover, available food, currents, and many other factors can affect the feeding patterns of bass.

One factor, above all others will determine where to find bass during March. Bass are predators. Insects, salamanders, and other delicacies have not fully emerged from their winter sleep, and food supplies for the bass are limited. Locate what food is available, and you will find the bass.

Oxygen levels also play an important role in the determination of when and where to fish. Bass, as well as many of their favorite food sources, are seeking warm waters during March. Still and shallow waters will warm quicker, but will contain lower oxygen levels than in and around currents. In areas of little or no vegetation, or when adequate sunlight for photosynthesis has not been available, bass will often come to the surface in search of oxygen.

Temperature, food supplies, and oxygen levels are just a few of the countless number of variables affecting fish. With so many uncertainties, anglers must concentrate their efforts on the factors that do not change. Bass are predators, and after a long winter dormancy, they are hungry.

Fishing activity during March may not compare to the pre-spawn feeding frenzy of late April, but it can be productive. Choose your days carefully, with one eye on the water temperature and one on the weather forecast.



You can't get there from here Any fishermen who weren't discouraged by the recent rains found other obstacles in their path, as the

road leading to the Paintsville Lake Marina and a portion of the parking lot were closed due to rising waters. Tomorrow's fishing report could read, "Bass being taken on live minnows off rocky points and under stop signs. (photo by John Frazier)

## Red Man bass opener slated for Dale Hollow Lake

Operation Bass will conduct \$100,000. the first Red Man bass fishing tournament of the Mountain Division March 23, on Dale Hollow at Starpoint Resort, signaling the start of the six-event Mountain Division Red Man season. Entry deadline for the event is-March 12. Late entries are accepted with a late fee.

Five other Operation Bassmanaged Red Man events will make up the Mountain venue for 1997 as follows: April 20, Cumberland/Burnside Island State Park, entry deadline April 9; May 18, Herrington/Bryant's Camp, entry deadline May 7; June 15, Barren River/State Park, entry deadline June 4; September 7, Ohio River/Big Bone State Park, entry deadline August 27; and October 5, Dale Hollow/Starpoint Resort, entry deadline September 24.

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## Flash Flood

Torrential rains dropped two and one-half inches on Floyd County overnight Sunday and early Monday morning, causing flash flooding on Left and Right Beaver and on Frasure's Creek.

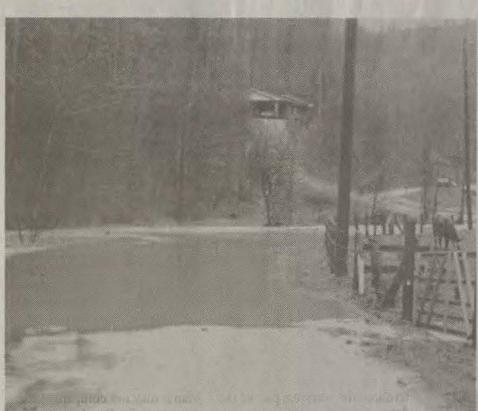
Water crept into yards (right) on Frasure's Creek.

Minnie Park (below) was covered.

Photos by Susan Allen Chris McDavid and John Frazier









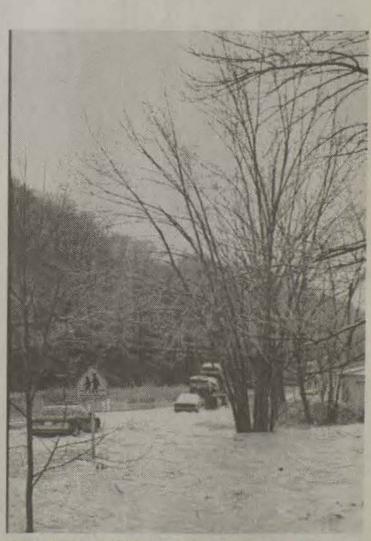
A mudslide on Abner Mountain (above) brought down trees and rocks, closing the road until early Tuesday. The Left Fork of Abbott Creek (left) overflowed Monday.





A rescue squad member caught a fish (left) on the McDowell Elementary School grounds.
A house at David (above) was surrounded.



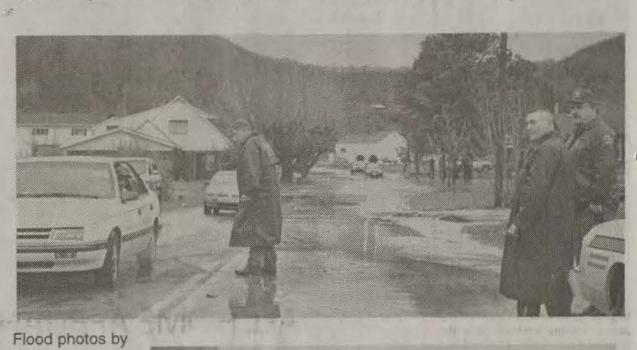


Route 122 on Left Beaver (above) was covered in several places and eventually closed to traffic.

In Johnson County, a slide cut out a portion of Route 40, exposing a live gas line (left).

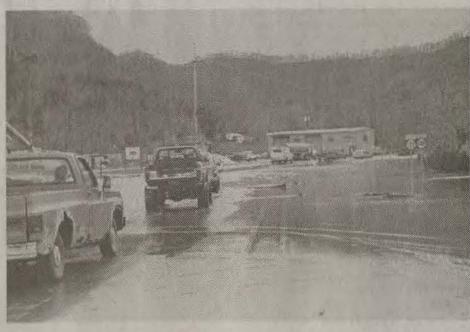


The mouth of Frasure's Creek (above) was swamped by rising waters. Stumbo Hollow residents (left) surveyed the flood scene. Sheriff's Department officials (below) directed traffic near McDowell Elementary.

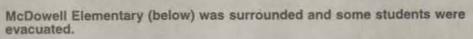


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Some motorists braved the rising waters on Left Beaver (left) and at Minnie (above).





## NASCAR Connection

THERE'S A STORM A BREWIN'

I ain't sure how it's going to happen. I ain't sure when it's going to happen. There's a strom brewing on the horizon, and it might have just enough "umph" to hit NASCAR like a twister in a trailer

This potentially major distrubance has nothing to do with warm fronts or cold fronts, but rather two individuals and the godalmighty dollar. The "powers-thatbe" in this little scenario are NASCAR President, Bill France, and the Chairman of Speedway Motorsports, Inc. O Burton Smith.

Smith's Speedway Motorsports organization has assembled quite an array of racing facilities. Speedway Motorsports Inc. owns Motor Speedway, Atlanta Charlotte Motor Speedway, Bristol Motor Speedway, and the new Texas Motor Speedway. The firm also owns 50 percent of the nowdefunct North Wilkesboro Speedway and 25 percent of Rockingham's North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Now let me update you on the latest goings-on from the wonderful world of Burton. During the off-season, Smith purchased the Sears Point Raceway in Sonoma, Smith's Speedway Motorsports is also handling the construction of the Quad-Cities racing facilities in the Chicago area. This now gives Smith an active hand in eight of the nation's major racing facilities. Heck, right now the NASCAR Winston Cup Series only visits 19 different tracks.

And the skuttle-butt in the Richmond garage was that Smith is trying to purchase the Phoenix track and the new Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Word also has it that Smith had offered several million dollars to the folks at Rockingham to move their fall date to Texas. Is this man trying to monopolize NASCAR racing facilities? Or perhaps are the thoughts of Smith beginning his own stock car racing series looming somewhere in the inner-depths of his gray matter? The latter simply scares the heck out of me!

Enter Bill France, President of NASCAR. France has gone on record as saying the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup schedule is etched in stone, and for the time being, he would not give Smith another date at Texas.

But get this....Smith is rumored to be scheduling a non-points race at the Texas track. When would it be? Word has it that it would take place on the open date between Phoneix and the season-ending Atlanta race....Or on the same date as the Japan exhibition race. Boy, don't think that wouldn't ruffle Bill France's feathers.

France may be feeling the heat from Smith's recent acquisitions. France is active in the International Speedway Corporation which owns Daytona, Talladega, Darlington, and Watkins Glen. ISC has recently been upgrading some of those facilities to perhaps keep up with the lavishness of Smith's tracks. Recently, ISC officials visited the Kansas City area to chek on the prospects of putting a facility there.

Many have the feeling that all of this is coming to a head and the series is in for a real shake-up. Does Bill France fear that Smith may try to form his own stock car racing league? Is Bill France afraid that Smith is gaining too much power? Who knows? Perhaps yes, perhaps no.

Regardless of the circumstances, the actions of both men are leading NASCAR in a new direction. With each passing day, NASCAR is growing and growing, moving into new markets as the demand for this highly popular series takes off. Welcome or not, our beloved NASCAR Winston Cup Series is in for a major change.

Expect to see more "main stays" lose dates, in favor of bigger, newer tracks. Don't be surprised one day, if the series splits into divisions, like football's NFC and AFC. These changes are coming folks, it's only a matter of time.

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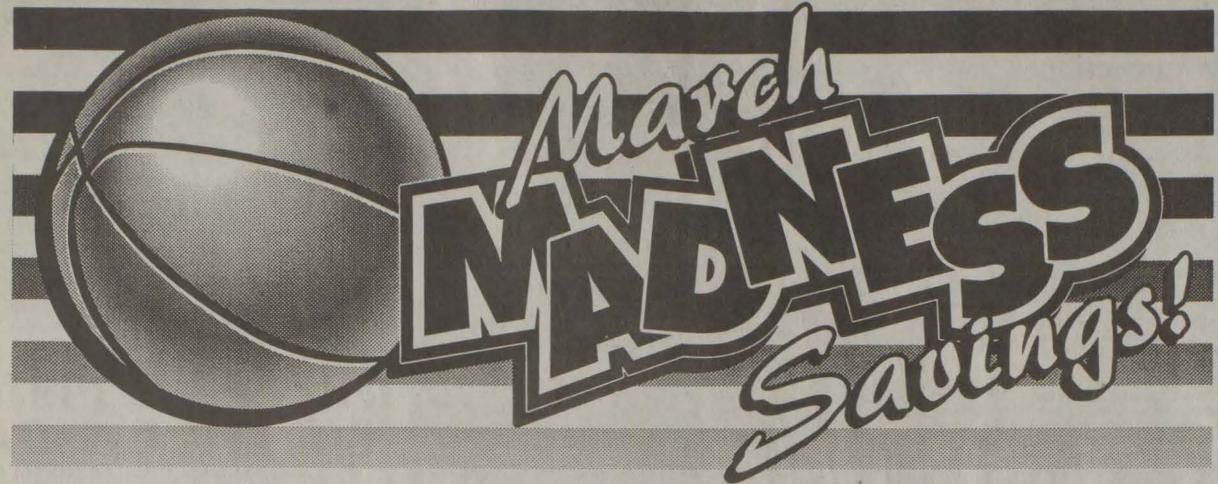
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# Lifestyles



## Taking care of the future

Donna Johnson, Doug Osborne, Teresa Hall, Doug Jones, Eric Newsome, Josh Ward, James Goines, Mark White, Mallory Wright, Jaynie Stumbo, Chandra Short, and Katie Newsome removed a truckload of debris from the proposed youth center building. The youth center will be named and operated by a teen board of directors and supervised by an adult board. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

# place of their own

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Some McDowell parents and teens are transforming a former bar at McDowell into a youth center.

A group of McDowell residents gathered Saturday to remove old tiles and trash from the building formerly known as Shenanigan's. The group's goal is to create a safe environment for area children to socialize and have fun.

"In light of what happened in Prestonsburg (when four teens were killed in a car crash), we hope the community will get behind us and support this. Let's face it, it's just a matter of time before that happens here," Donna Johnson, president of the McDowell youth center group,

A short walk away from the proposed center, is a graveled area littered with liquor and beer bottles, Johnson added and pointed out that the bottles weren't pint-sized, but were quart-sized bottles.

to go drink and to get in trouble," she said as she pointed to the lot with the beer bottles. "There's no theatre here - nothing. The idea for the center was con-

'That's just a place for the kids

ceived by Harry Hargis, minister of the First Baptist Church at McDowell.

"He brought the idea before the people and we took off with it," Johnson said.

The new youth center will offer clean entertainment for the teens, according to Johnson. No alcohol will be permitted on the premises.

Yesterdays

(Items taken from The

Floyd County Times, 10, 20,

30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

The center will contain pinball the center, which will be open to machines, a jukebox and, possibly, a pool table.

Bands will perform at the center. The music played at the center will be monitored and bands that perform music that contains violent or vulgar language will not be permitted to play at the center.

The area will be regularly patrolled by Floyd County Sheriff's deputies, Johnson said.

No admission will be charged at

students in the seventh through twelfth grade. The center will be open on Friday and Saturday nights only and will be closed when sporting events in the area are underway.

Although the adults are helping to get the center up and running, it's the teens in the area who will run

"We'll let the kids name it," Johnson said. "It's going to be theirs. We'll set up a youth board.

They'll decide the rules and they'll decide the punishment if someone breaks the rules. This is going to be a kids' center. They'll make the rules and they'll enforce them. We're just going to be advisers." The adults will also be chaperones at the youth center and are in need of volunteers to serve in that capac-

(See Place, page four)

## Movers

Jaynie Stumbo, Chamdra Short and Mallory Wright moved tables to a storage area in the youth center building. The facility needs a lot of work and a lot of extra hands to help with repairs. The proposed youth center also needs donations of building materials, pin ball machines, pool tables, etc. To become part of the movement to provide a safe place for teens to socialize, contact Donna Johnson at 377-2104 or Frank Goines at 377-2986. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Ten Years Ago (March 11, 1987)

Section C

Still more stuff about

sheep cloning

Poison

Oak

Clyde Pack

heard about the group of

Bioethics

Advisory

Commission

(bet you did-

n't know you

were paying

for one of

those, now

consider

ered.

did you?) to

Scottish researchers who had

successfully cloned a sheep, he

asked the 18-member National

whether current federal policies

As I interpret that question,

what he wants the commission

to do is determine whether or

not there ought to be some law

It all sounds a bit like some-

thing from Huxley's Brave New

Warld, that science fiction (?)

tale of a society where sex and

abilities were determined at a

hatchery. If those in charge felt

a batch of scholars were due,

they'd program the embryos accordingly. If a batch of talk

show hosts were needed, the

embryo would be retarded to

whatever degree was necessary,

and the talk show hosts would

appear, just talk trash and talk

This latest thing with the

sheep, however, is not fiction

side. Simply stated, what they

did was take cells from the

into the egg cell of an udder

the uterus of still an udder

is a simple explanation, no

wonder Clinton got worried.

juicy McMutton with extra

sheep, shock the egg cell with

electricity to make it start divid-

ing, them place the embryo into

sheep before finally producing

a sheep which was genetically

identical to the first one. If this

I'll bet he was enjoying a big

and is indeed a tad on the scary

udder of one sheep, insert them

trash, happy to do their job

without a word of protest.

against cloning humans.

relating to human embryo

research should be reconsid-

As soon as President Clinton cheese and an order of fries and

got to thinking. If they can

clone sheep, maybe they can

clone people. What further got

him all tore up was, no doubt,

another Lassie, something

from time to time (like last

could go tragically askew, as is

wont to happen with us humans

November, for instance) or like

on that old Mutant Ninii Turtle

show, and we might someday

end up with dozens of little

Ross Perots running around.

it's not time to hit the panic

button yet. Some experts

pressure) are saying that

cloning humans is another.

(Well, I'd sure hope so.)

thing unique about sheep,

although they (the scientists,

not the sheep) don't know what

it is, that makes the little wool-

Just in case, though, I side

ly boogers especially suitable

with Mr. Clinton, There's no

use taking any chances. Let's

of Perots could be a serious

matter, especially if they all

decide to run for president at

the same time. I mean, with that

many infomercials, we'd never

get to see another episode of

Andy Griffith, Even worse,

what if they all decided to

become Democrats and con-

tribute to the party. How in the

world would they ever share the

Lincoln bedroom. Talk about a

investigate this thing. An army

for cloning,

sleep-over.

The good news is, though,

(defined thusly: an ex is a has-

cloning sheep is one thing and

They say that there is some-

been; a spurt is a drip under

the notion

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basketball

team could

Michael

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have a dozen

Jordans, and

every old dog

every college

The Floyd County Board of Education to ward off a budget deficit...Left Beaver residents were divided on a new school site...Minutes before his circuit court trial was set to begin, Frank Gibson of Stonecoal Creek, near Garrett, pleaded guilty to possessing stolen property and being a persistent felony offender...A Floyd County woman was among six others suing Excel, claiming the college defrauded them...Dewey Lake lost one-third of its boat slips and no prospects for replacing them were on the horizon with the boating season fast approaching...The Kentucky Supreme Court turned down a request to review the conviction of Third District Magistrate Ed Caudill on a forgedcheck charge...There died: Elizabeth Martin King, 69, Friday, March 6; Clyde Click, 45, of Warsaw, Indiana, February 23 in an automobile accident; Maud S. Hall, 78, of McDowell, at her McDowell residence; Daniel Eric Reyna, 3, February 28 in Michigan; Wilda Lee Layne Farmer, 75, of Albion, Michigan, February 4; Herman Haskel May, 54, of Hager Hill, March 5; Tony Hall, 85, of Bevinsville, February 12, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; James Clifford Reynolds, 53, of Lake Worth, Florida, February 20; Fannie Holland Rowe, 83, of Garrett, March 4, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Cea Crisp Biliter Williams, 78, of Winchester, March 4, in Winchester.

Twenty Years Ago (March 9, 1977)

An Abbott Creek man who is accused of looked at shorter days and lower pay as ways threatening the lives of County Judge Henry Stumbo and Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis remained in jail Monday after he had failed to post a \$1000 peace bond and \$5000 bail for his appearance...Riverview Manor, the 116bed skilled and intermediate care facility planned here, has moved nearer the beginning of construction with the opening of contractor's bids...The Abbott-Little Paint Water

> District filed application this week for a total of \$560,000 in grants and loans estimated necessary for the completion of its water distribution project...When U.S. 23 was completed between Prestonsburg and Paintsville in 1963, state law did not require that the

massive cuts which the road required, be sloped or terraced to prevent rockfalls. Consequently, the frequency and size of slides have tended to increase with the passing of each year...Beginning next Monday, the school day in this county will be extended through May 20 by one hour and 12 minutes...Four counties of the Big Sandy Area Development District have moved ahead without the fifth in the formation of the Big

Sandy Regional Airport Board...The Harold Telephone Company is the first in Eastern Kentucky to provide one-party service to all its customers...As a break in the weather promised better working days ahead, Big Wheel Inc., contractor on Phase I of the Allen recreational project was ready this week to begin work...The Prestonsburg-Floyd County Area Chamber of Commerce has protested passage of proposed federal stripmine legislation...There died: Allard Hamilton, 62, of

Teaberry, March 3 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Ethyl Tackett Faust, 37, formerly of Melvin, March 2 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich.; Fannie Beverly Preston, 87, formerly Gibbstown. N.J., while visiting a son

there; Lizzie Ratliff Prater, 85, of Garrett, March 1 at the Garrett home of a daughter; Tom Calhoun, 78, of Cliff, March 7 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elsie Marie Lewis, 45, of Banner, March 6 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mary Elizabeth Goble, 25 months, of Inez, March 3 at U.K. Medical Center in Lexington; Phelix Scott, 85, of McDowell, March 1 at McDowell Appalachian Regional

Hospital; Thomas Stanley Hatcher, 60, formerly of Harold, February 25 at St. John's Hospital in Cleveland, O.; Charlie Hackworth, 88, of Middle Creek Road, March 7 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Joe Burchett, 70, of Cow Creek, March 8 in the office of a Prestonsburg attorney; Lula Patton Crisp, 87, of Dinwood, March 4 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

## Thirty Years Ago (March 9, 1967)

The Big Sandy's first serious flood threat since the destructive flood of 1963 developed with heavy rainfall throughout Monday, sending streams into homes and businesses and causing heavy damage...The American Red Cross moved quickly this week to meet the needs of flood disaster victims in this county and an office will be opened in the city hall at Martin this morning (Thursday) to receive applications for aid from families who have of Martin, March 6 in lost their belongings...Glenn Roscoe Goble, 31-year-old Betsy Layne man, last Saturday became the first Floyd County gun victim of 1967...An improved highway system and modern, attractive state parks are the keys to economic development of Floyd County and all Eastern Kentucky, and progress in these areas must be continued, Henry Ward, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said here last Thursday night...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Campbell, a daughter, Christina Anne,

(See Yesterdays, page five)

## Society News

## Business visitors in Florida

John Thomas and Curly Hill of Prestonsburg were business visitors in Florida recently.

#### Visits friend

Judy Johnson of Prestonsburg, visited her friend, Ruby Reffitt, at her home on Pitts Fork near David, last week. Mrs. Reffitt recently

underwent surgery at a Lexington hospital.

#### Visit in Ashland

Nancy Hill Howard, Helen Neeley and Sharon Neeley of Prestonsburg visited Jane and David Slone in Ashland recently. The Slones will soon be moving to Nicholasville.

Anniversary

Glenn and Ruby Jane Pack

Glenn and Ruby Pack, of Mt. Sterling, formerly of Floyd County, were

honored by their seven sons on their 50th wedding anniversary in

December at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. A buffet dinner was

served to many relatives and friends. Glenn and Ruby were also hon-

ored by receiving Kentucky Colonel Certificates from the governor.

Blake Leslie, student at the University of Kentucky, was here last weekend visiting his parents, Darrell and Cheryl Leslie at their home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Visits parents here

#### Honored on birthday

Jane Morgan Crews of Winchester was honored on her 26th birthday with a family dinner at a restaurant in Winchester. Helping her celebrate was her husband, Edward Jr., her parents, John Morgan and Nancy Howard, and sister, Rebecca, of Prestonsburg, and her mother and father-in-law, Edward and Camilla Crews of Winchester.

#### Visit college in North Carolina

Leslie Fannin and daughter, Gina, of Prestonsburg, visited St. Anthony's College in Laurinburg, North Carolina, last week.

#### Celebrates birthday

Jane Carol Verley honored her husband, Kenneth, recently in commemoration of his birthday with a family dinner at their home on Davis Street, Prestonsburg.

#### Visits family here

Kelly Baldridge, a student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, visited her father, Harold L. Baldridge, and grandmother, Nelva Lewis, here recently.

## Grand opening

Sam Blankenship of the financial services firm, Edward Jones, was host to a grand opening celebration, Thursday afternoon, February 27, at their office on Court Street, Prestonsburg.

The hostesses for this occasion was Jeanne Burke Blankenship, Leslie Burke, Ethel Burke and Jean

## Attend beauty seminar

Janie Curry, Claudette Reffitt and Ann Caudill of the Styl-Rite Beauty Shop, in Prestonsburg, attended a continuous education class in hair styles at the Landmark Inn in Pikeville on Monday, February 24.

#### Honors Mr. Gullett

The Salt Lick Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, surprised Ronald Gullett of Bypro, Worthy Grand Patron, with a surprise birthday

party on Monday, February 24. Approximately 60 people attended from various parts of the

A full meal followed by a birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

## Friends of the May House meet

Friends of the Samuel May House met Monday night, February 24, at the Prestonsburg City Hall for a special meeting with the city offi-

A discussion was held concerning the ways that the city could work with the May group toward the completion of the renovation of the house. A question and answer discussion followed.

City officials present were Mayor Jerry Fannin and city council members Estill Lee Carter, Trent Nairn, Bill Ray Collins and Robert

May House members present were Marshall Davidson, Mable Lineberger, Lillian Baldridge, Alice Howard, Sabra Jacobs, William H. May, E. B. May, John Rosenberg, Sam Hatcher, Tim Skeens, Ellis and Terry Buchanan and Robert Perry.

## Visit parents here

Barbara and Gracie Hale of Lexington were here last weekend visiting their parents, Linzie and Virginia Hale at their home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

## Visits parents here

David R. Hereford II of New York City was here last week spending a few days with his parents, David and Peggy Hereford, at their home on South Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. While here, he visited his grandmother, Kathleen Parker, and cousin, Betsy Burchett.

## Visit with daughters

Dr. Garland and Wonell Godsey of Prestonsburg visited Nancy and Brad Baker and son, Worth, in Owensboro and Linda Godsey in Lexington last week.

## Visits parents here

Rebecca Howard, a student at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, spent the weekend here with her parents, John Morgan and Nancy Howard, at their home on the Abbott Road.

## Honored on birthday

Virginia Hale was honored on her birthday last weekend with a family dinner at her home on South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

## Attend historical meeting

**David Hereford** 

Society Editor 886-3093

Fred and Joy James and William 'Red" and Janice Rowe of Prestonsburg, attended the Johnson County Historical Society meeting at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville last weekend.

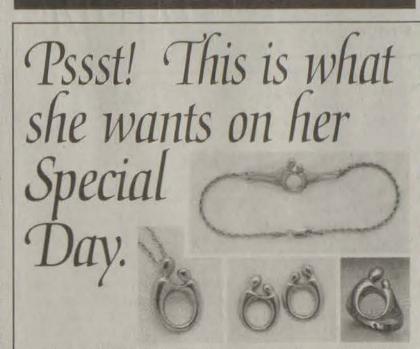
#### Dinner guests

Virginia Howard had as her Sunday dinner guests last weekend, her daughter, Alice Howard, and friend Robert Perry.



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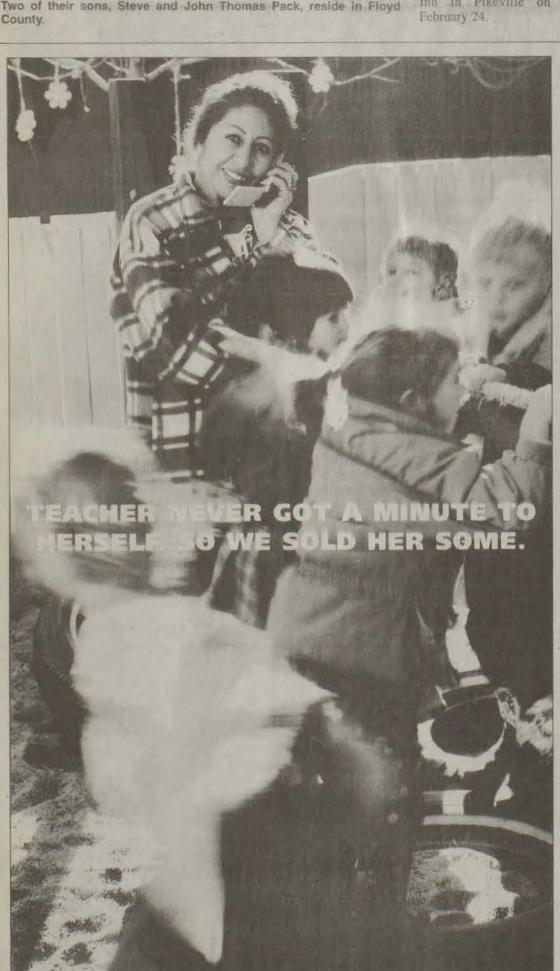
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## For The Record

## Marriages

Teresa L. Johnson, 25, of Prestonsburg, and John K. Burchett, 31, of Prestonsburg.

Stacy L. Bartrum, 26, of Martin, and Brian K. Patton, 26, of Martin. Terra Lynn Childers, 17, of Allen, and Mark Anthony Walters, 18, of Prestonsburg.

Judy C. Sturgill, 29, of Endicott, and John D. Rose, 33, of Printer.

Marcia A. Dingus, 23, of Langley, and Delmas G. Slone Jr., 27, of Hueysville.

Kristie D. Hall, 17, of Martin, and Nathan A. Johnson, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Georgie Ann Branham, 20, of Wheelwright, and Danny Wayne Martin, 23, of Garrett.

Kathy J. Blair, 30, of Oil Springs, and Jimmy Music, 31, of Auxier.

Linda W. Ray, 44, of Prestonsburg, and Thomas E. Rose, 52, of Prestonsburg.

## **Property transfers**

Hylton Homes Inc. to Eddie Whited and Judy Whited.

Gwen Howell (Gaile) through her power of attorney, Greg Crum, to Bob Music and Mearl Music,

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Gwen Howell (Gaile) to Bob Music and Mearl Music, property in the subdivision of Gwen Gaile/Linda Howell property.

Paul E. Slone and Alberta Slone to Darrin G. Wiley, property on Main Beaver Creek.

Charles Harvey and Nancy Harvey to Linda L. Fick, property location not listed.

Morton Adkins Jr. and Teri F. Adkins to Glenn Slone and Martha repair in garbage room.

more than a skeleton.

they were reunited.

family and relatives in

In mid-February of

Cherokees on a campaign, called

1756, Richard Pearls

Voyage, with hopes of

lies. The effort had lit-

tle success but did find

four-year-old Thomas Ingles.

returning Shawnee prisoners to their fami-

led a band of 130

the Sandy Creek

Pennsylvania.

William Ingles was elated with the unexpected

return of his wife. Mary in November of 1755 after

she spent six weeks of searching through the wilds

She sent for Duchess with whom she had escaped

from the Shawnees at Big Bone Licks near presentday Cincinnati. During their travels the hardships

and hunger caused Duchess to become deranged and

The two were nursed back to health in the weeks

that followed. Duchess joined a wagon train heading

eastward. It is commonly felt that she returned to her

that two-year-old George Ingles had died the previous fall. They learned nothing of the whereabouts of

capture, escape and return. Mary Ingles became a

Mary didn't feel like a hero however. Her life was

recaptured by the Indians. That spring, Will took

Mary to Vaux's Fort on the Roanoke River but her

frightful condition persisted and they moved again,

this time to Bedford, in Botetourt County. This was

to the east of the Blue Ridge Mountains and here

Strangely, Mary's concern proved to be true,

because in 1756, the Indians overran Vaux's Fort,

murdering many of its residents and taking others

captive. It was several years before many of the cap-

Will Ingles and John Draper continued to plead

with government officials to bring pressure on the Indians to restore their prisoners to their families.

Finally John Draper's wife, Elizabeth, was

sustained in running the Indian gauntlet.

released in 1762. She only had the use of one arm

for the remainder of her life due to the injuries she

Will and Mary learned through Elizabeth that Thomas was still living with the Indians. Will

offered a reward to longhunters for the return of his

the wilds and Will thought, perhaps, they could

son. They were making extended hunting forays into

Finally in 1768, thirteen years after his capture,

Thomas was ransomed and returned to his parents.

a few words of English. It was a trying period for

Now seventeen years old, he was able to speak only

Thomas was like a savage in his manners and

actions. The Ingles arranged for him to be educated

guardian, had led a party of men and documented the

at the estate of Dr. Thomas Walker in Albemarle

County. Dr. Walker, who was Thomas Jefferson's

Mary was finally able to find peace.

tives were returned.

affect his son's release.

Mary and William Ingles.

difficult during this time as she was fearful of being

household name as she was a heroine of the era.

Word spread throughout the new world of Mary's

she attempted to stab Mary after threatening to kill and eat her. They hugged each other and wept when

to find her way back to Dunkard's Bottom. Emaciated, injured and weak, Mary wasn't much

Slone, property on Right Beaver

Clyde Blankenship and Hasanell Blankenship to Jackie W. Hamilton, property location not listed.

Henry Howard Hall and Janice Jo Hall to Joseph D. Hitchcock and Michelle A. Hitchcock, property along Kelly Drive.

Ronald D. Hatfield to Johnny M. Belcher and Deborah Belcher, property on Bee Fork at Bonanza.

Lois Boyd (formerly Calhoun) and Charles Boyd to Teresa Webb, property on the Right Hand Fork of Bull Creek.

Clell D. Stevens and Thelma Stevens to Tammy Stevens, property on the Right Fork of Tolers Creek.

Clell D. Stevens and Thelma Stevens to Angela Stevens Porter, property on the Right Fork of Tolers Creek.

Thomas Hamilton Jr. and Ermogene Hamilton to Thomas I. Hamilton and Linda Hamilton, property on Gunnells Branch of Prater Creek.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Ralph Moore and Nova Moore, property location not listed.

Ralph Moore and Nova Moore to The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, property location not listed.

Dock Hall to Vanidan Ferrell Jr. and Linda Ferrell, property location not listed.

Hobert Anderson Jr to Hobert Anderson and Libby Anderson, property at Jacks Creek.

## Restaurant, School and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

- Duff Elementary, 95: No lids on outside dumpster. Ceiling needs
- Duff Elementary cafeteria, 98: Floor needs repair. Ceiling needs

by Tadon Gibson

## Media literacy important to child Most people think of reading school, in after-school, and sumbeing able to produce communicatunities for media education within and writing when they hear the mer programs, in community-based

word "literacy." While reading and writing remain fundamental, today's children also need to be

Children are growing up in a media-dominated culture. Watching television, listening to CDs, renting a video and surfing the Internet are as much as part of a young person's life as eating and

organizations, and from parents at

Parents who want to help their children become media literate can begin by analyzing and evaluating some of the media messages they watch, hear or experience together.

gram, ad or video, for example a parent and child may want to

explore the following "key ques-

tions" developed by communica-

· Who is the author and what is

· What values, lifestyles or

· What techniques are used to

· What techniques are used to

· How might different people

· What was omitted from this

· Who makes money from this

Questions like these encourage

media consumers to develop an

active relationship with the media

instead of simply being a passive

recipient of it. While making a spe-

cial point to discuss such questions

may seem awkward and artificial at

first, thinking about such issues

becomes automatic after a while.

When that occurs, a person is well

on the road to becoming a critical

Being media literate is more

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than analyzing and evaluating

media consumer.

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interpret this message differently?

points of view are represented by

tion professor Renee Hobbs:

the purpose of the message?

this message?

message?

message?

attract your attention?

ity of this message?

tion in a variety of forms.

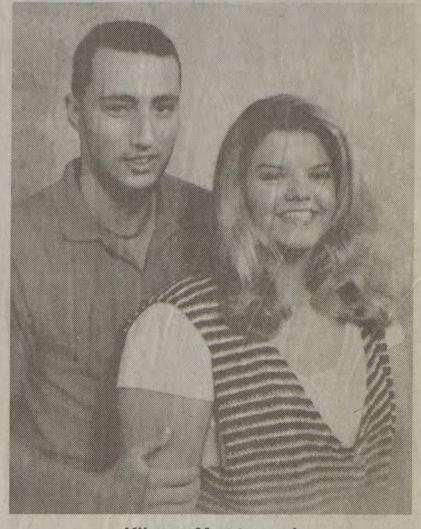
Parents can look for opportunities for their children to learn how to do this.

This may mean looking for nonformal, community-based classes as well as encouraging more oppor-

the schools.

As media have become ever more pervasive, raising children who are media literate has become ever more crucial. Becoming media literate allows them to use the media rather than be used by it.

## Engagement



Kilgore-May to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lee Kilgore of Hippo, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Drema Lee, and Kristopher Michael May. Kris is the son of Michael May of Langley and Diane May of Prestonsburg. He is the grandson of Thomas Clark and Lucille May of Langley, and Ilene Baldridge Issac of Prestonsburg. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. on April 12, at the Garrett First Baptist Church.

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Theresa Scott Floyd County Extension Agent University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

While it may be possible to reduce children's media exposure, it is impossible to completely shut it out. Therefore, children need to become savvy, critical consumers of media products. If they do not become media literate, they are not going to be prepared for responsible participation in our media satu-

rated society. Media literacy is the ability to access, analyze, evaluate and produce communication in a variety of media forms.

Those forms include television, print, radio, CDs, the Internet, computers, videos and video games.

Barry Duncan of the Canadian Association for Media Literacy lists the following reasons for teaching media literacy:

- Media dominate our political and cultural lives.
- · Almost all information beyond direct experience is "mediated."
- Media influence us without our being aware. Media literacy can increase our
- enjoyment of media. · Media literacy can make a pas-

sive relationship active. Becoming media literate doesn't

media messages. It also includes mean learning through media. It means learning about media. Children can learn about media at

Mary Ingles, Early American Heroine discovery of Cumberland Gap several years before, in 1750, before venturing further into what would

> later become Kentucky. After a few years Thomas Ingles became a valu-

able citizen and built a sizeable estate. Several daughters were born to Mary and Will in the next several years. They married men who became distinguished in their fields. Mary Ingles was blessed with good health in her latter years, liv-

ing until 1815, dying at the age of 84. The Shawnee Indians could not believe that Mary Ingles and Duchess had escaped and found their way back to the settlements. When the two women failed to return to the camp at Big Bone Licks, the Indians searched for them throughout the area. When they were not found, the Shawnees thought the two had

been eaten by wild animals. FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Robert McAfee's journal speaks of a July 5, 1773, survey of Big Bone Licks. "Several

Delaware Indians were there, having piloted the whites to the Lick," it reads. "One of them, nearly 60 years old, said the big bones had been there since his earliest remembrance

just as he saw them now.

"They were lying in the Lick and close to it as if most of the animals were standing side by side, sticking in the mud, and had thus expired together. Some of the joints of the back bones lay out upon the solid ground and were used by the company as seats; the ribs, which were sufficiently long, they made use of as tent poles; one of the tusks stuck out of the bank six feet, and was imbedded so firmly that they could not get the other end out, or even shake

James Douglas also visited the Lick in 1773, using the ribs for tent poles and wrote of "the large numbers of bones of the mastodon or mammoth, and the arctic elephant, scattered upon the surface of the ground.

"A correspondent informs us that he had seen dug up in one mass, several tusks and ribs, and thigh bones, and one skull, besides many other bones," he wrote. "Two of these tusks, which belonged to different animals, were about eleven feet in length and at the largest end six or seven inches in diameter; two others were seven or eight feet long. The ribs were between three and four inches broad. The area deserves to be called the graveyard of the mammoth."

Jenny Wiley was another early American settler who was captured by the Indians a few years later. She subsequently escaped and found her way back to the settlements, crediting Mary Ingles with the inspiration that helped her survive.

Mary Ingles's firm resolve helped her overcome extreme obstacles during her six-week trek through the wilds in October and November of 1755. This was done in harsh conditions with little food and without adequate clothing.

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## property location not listed. Vivian Anna Spears and Robert Debbie Blackburn and Stevie

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The center also needs volunteers to help clean and renovate the building. The building's owners, Demoris and Goble Martin, will let the youth center use the building rent-free for three months once it's up and running.

Edward Turner donated \$2,000 toward the youth center project. McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital has donated cleaning supplies and the use of a tile stripper. Clyde Porter, an employee of McDowell ARH, did plumbing repairs for the center, which had 14 water leaks. Jeff Wright, with Lo-Mor Supply, repaired the roof at the proposed youth center.

The youth center needs sheetrock, joint mixture, screws, and other construction supplies. It will also need soft drink and snack machines and pizza donations.

To make a donation or to find out how to lend some elbow grease to the project, contact Johnson at 377-2104 or Frank Goines, vice president, at 377-2986.

Donations may also be deposited at the Bank Josephine where a bank account has been set up for the youth center. Bank employee Jeannette Skeans is treasurer of the youth center group.

Announcements regarding the clean-up days at the center will appear in the Floyd County Times.



Building a future for youth

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital loaned equipment to remove tiles from the floor of the proposed McDowell youth center. Several volunteers from the McDowell community hold "work days" at the center in an effort to renovate the former Shenanigan's bar to a facility for area youth.

## Birthdays

## Kayla Shea turns two

Kayla Shea Nelson, daughter of David and Lisa Nelson of Auxier, celebrated her second birthday with a party at Pizza Hut.

Her guests were her maternal grandparents, Henry and Inez Lewis of Banner; paternal grandparents, Johnny and Lillie Nelson of Prestonsburg; maternal greatgrandparents, Lloyd and Belle Harless of Auxier; John, Rhonda and Tyler Nelson; Crystal Nelson; Charlie, Tammy and Matthew Amburgey; Bobby, Kim, and Montana Blair; Wayne, Ruth, and

Margaret Jervis; David and Polly Shepherd; Dave, Misty, and Cody Francis; Loretta, Breann and Cliff Horn; Leann Lewis; Marlene and Rudy Endicott; Ruby Wells; Charlette and Brandon Owens; and Daniel McKenzie.

The theme for her party was Barney and Baby Bop.



Allison is three

Allison Ann, the daughter of John and Billie Conley of Martin, celebrated her third birthday on February 23, with a Pochontas birthday party. She received many gifts. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Theda Hackworth of Martin and the late Rebecca Conley.

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The Floyd County Extension offices has soil test kits and instructions on how to take samples. After samples are returned to the local office, chemical analyses are conducted in UK soil labs. University research on soil types and crops grown in Kentucky is used to make fertilizer and lime recommendaus suffered reb.

clothing care for home

## Don't be a statistic—take control

- · diabetes is the leading cause of blindness
- · diabetes is the leading cause of lower limb amputations with 40,000 amputations annually linked to diabetes
- 160,000 deaths annually are attributed to diabetes and its complications
- · diabetes is the 3rd leading cause of death following heart disease and cancer and diabetes alone was the 6th leading cause of death by disease
- · women with diabetes have 12 times the normal risk of heart attack and 2.5 times the normal risk of stroke
- · heart disease is 2 to 4 times more prevalent in patients with diabetes than in the general population

There are 2 types of diabetestype I and type II. If you have diabetes one of two things can happen. Either your body (1) does not make anough insulin (type I or II) or (2) cannot use insulin properly (type II). When the insulin in your body is not doing its job, glucose does not reach the cells. So it piles up in the blood and the cells slow down due to the lack of fuel. This condition is called HYPERGLYCEMIA. HYPERGLYCEMIA is the main symptom of diabetes. In type I diabetes the pancreas has stopped making insulin on its own so you must use insulin injections daily. In type II diabetes you can still make your own insulin but it has stopped working like it should or its production is too low. Both types of diabetes requires you to monitor your food intake as well as other lifestyle changes. Although there is no cure for diabetes, it can be controlled. There are five specific guidelines

to follow in order to control your diabetes:

- (1) education: this is the foundation for all diabetes care—this allows you to learn what to do and when to do it.
- (2) meal planning: this helps you to maintain your weight and to keep your blood glucose levels in a desirable range.
- (3) exercise: this helps to prevent

- cardiovascular complications and to improve overall diabetes
- control. (4) insulin and medications: this helps glucose enter the body's cells where it can be used for
- (5) glucose monitoring: this serves as a guide to help you see if your diabetes is being controlled.

There are also good statistics associated with diabetes. A study by the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT) showed that intensive treatment of type I diabetes which included lifestyle changes, monitoring, and monthly visits to a health care professional gave the following results:

- · 76% decrease in diabetic eye disease
- · 39% decrease in early kidney disease
- 54% decrease in severe kidney disease
- . 60% decrease in diabetic nerve damage
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## Births

#### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

February 18: A daughter, Angelica Paige, to Evvie Basham of Staffordsville; a son, Gregory Patrick to Shantel and Charles Patrick Castle of Hager Hill.

February 19: A daughter, Briana Gabrielle, to Jennifer Leann and John Kevin Preece of Pilgrim; a daughter, Brittany LeShea, to Denise and Stuart Isaac of Banner;



#### Birth announced

Kevin and Susan Davis of Hippo. announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsey Renne, on January 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg. She weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. She is the grand-daughter of Paul and Anne Faulkner of Hippo, and Floyd Dean and Patty Sue Davis of

a daughter, Benika Sueanne Duncan, to Emily Eve Howell of

February 21: A daughter, Stephanie Brooke VanHoose, to Teresa Fay Cornett of Falcon.

February 22: A daughter, Kellie Amber Dawn, to Leeann Prater of Royalton; a daughter, Faith Michaela, to Rosa Bell and Rickey Mitchell of Eastern.



#### Birth announced

Crystal and Pete Castle of Martin, announce the birth of their daughter, Brandi Katlyn on January 10, at 10:07 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20" long. Her maternal grandparents are Cathy Hall of Allen and Jeff Hall of Pikeville. Paternal grandparents are Linda and Shote Spurlock of Martin. She is the great-granddaughter of Bill and Fro Woods of Allen, and the late Delbert and Princess Castle.

February 23: A son, Tyler William, to Leslie and Craig Douglas Bays of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Chyenne Nichole, to Priscilla Jean and Billy Arlie Howard of Salyersville.



## Birth announced

Scott and Nicole Powers of Russell, announce the birth of their second child, first son, Blake Evan, born February 14, at Kings Daughters Hospital in Ashland. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and was 19 inches long. His extended family includes his maternal grandparents, Jim and Mary Holbrook, Auxier, and Cindy Holbrook of Clarkston, Michigan. His paternal grandparents are Jim and Susie Powers, and Brenda and Rudy Griffith, all of Prestonsburg. Blake has an older sister, Chance Nicole, who is two years

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Yesterdays

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to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hall, of Maytown, a daughter, Debra Lynn, March 1...There died: Mrs. Betty Wooley, 63, Saturday at her home at Garrett; Mrs. Hesta Hazel Mynheir, 71, of Martin, last Wednesday at a Galveston, Texas hospital; Richard Whitaker, 67, of Auxier, last Wednesday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Anna Johnson, 79, of Bypro, Sunday at the Mountain Manor Convalescent Home, here: Mrs. Anna Tackett, 38, of Hi Regional Hospital.

## Forty Years Ago (March 13, 1957)

Assistance to 983 flood-stricken Floyd County families by the Red Cross reached a total of \$318,665.87 by Monday evening according to J. B. Greene, director of relief activities here. The total will pass the \$400,000 mark by next week, Mr. Greene predicted...Several applications for aid in rehabilitation work in this county have been approved at various steps, according to Wavne Ratliff, Floyd County Civil Defense chairman...First concrete on the filtration plant of the new Prestonsburg water system-a project which before completion will involve the expenditure of \$442,560-will be poured today (Thursday)...Sheriff Gormon Collins and Circuit Clerk W. W. Cooley received notices last week that they had been appointed to the advisory committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress for the state at large...Born: to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Bingham, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sizemore, formerly of Prestonsburg, twin sons, Karl and Kent, Feb. 24 at Eatontown, New York...There died: James (Dink) Dixton, 77, last Thursday at his home at Water Gap; Miss Dora Walker, 50, of Ivel, last Wednesday at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Violet Jean Blevins, 27, formerly of Garrett, Friday at her home at Middletown, Ohio; Mrs. Josephine Ferrell, 71, of Manton, Wednesday of last week at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Bennie Blevins, 50, of Estill, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Tilda Slone, 83, Saturday at her home at Mousie; Mrs. Sarah Ellen Robinson, 67, last Wednesday at her home at Banner.

## Fifty Years Ago (March 6, 1947)

Floyd County's share of this year's \$5 million rural highway fund has been set at \$85,700...The general budget adopted by the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday, if approved by the fiscal court, will add to the teacher salary fund for the 1947-48 school year approximately \$50,000...Special Judge Edward L. Allen, of Prestonsburg, handed down a ruling in the Pike Circuit Court which voided the local option election in four of the

Feb. 27 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; six districts won by the Dry forces last October 1 in Pike County...The 58th District basketball tournament begins tonight at McDowell...Burns suffered Feb. 22 at Leburn when his clothing caught fire from an open grate resulted Saturday in the death at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey, of Wilson Thacker, 60-year-old blind man...The annual Good Citizenship honor accorded by the Prestonsburg High School faculty and student body to the outstanding girl-citizen of Hat, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian the school went this year to Miss Susan Robinson, of East Point...The three-year-old son of Ray Chandler, of Begley Branch, near Halo, died after he and his four-year-old brother were said to have swallowed poison capsules. His brother is expected to recover...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hicks, of Tram, a daughter-Wanda Jean-Feb. 26 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Damron, of Ivel, a daughter-Georgianne...There died: Ottis Glen Conley, 40, Abbott Creek farmer and teacher, last Thursday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Freida Mae Stanley, 23, at the home of her mother at Garrett, Feb. 23; Mrs. Madge Mullins Martin, 32, Hueysville teacher, last Thursday at the Paintsville Hospital; Miss Verlie Stewart, 25, of Drift, Wednesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Riley Johnson, 46, of Bevinsville, Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia.

## Sixty Years Ago (March 5, 1937)

Included in the state's program of Federal Aid highway projects for this fiscal year is the paving of the Mayo Trail, leading into the upper city limits of Prestonsburg, at an estimated cost of \$15,000...Dakota Stapleton, 24, and Dayton Duvall, 26, both of Harold vicinity, were struck and killed by a truck Wednesday night as they were walking along the highway near Harold...High scoring featured first-round action of the district basketball tournament, Thursday Prestonsburg beat Wayland 38 to 24, and in the nightcap, Garrett downed Martin, 26 to 23...Because of the recent flood waters, a 61day extension has been granted Floyd Countians by Gov. Chandler for the payment of state property and poll taxes...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty, of Allen, a son, Bennie Linwood, February 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey, of Allen, a daughter, Mary Adeline, January 28...There died: Robert Slone, 62, of Allen, February 25 at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; Robert Witten, 26, Wayland policeman, Monday; Mrs. Mary Tackett Ellis, 59, at her home here, Thursday; Mrs. Nannie Lockhart Kendrick, 66, at her home at Lancer, Thursday.

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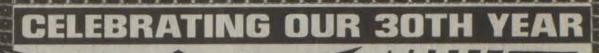
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The Floyd County Head Start Program will begin accepting applications for the 1997-98 school year on Friday, March 7th, and March 21st, for four (4)-year-old children who will be (4) by October 1st, 1997. A special needs child becomes eligible on his/her third (3rd) birthday regardless of income.

Applications can be made at the following Head Start Centers beginning at 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No applications will be taken from 11:30-12:30.

March 7, 1997

Melvin Head Start Osborne Head Start Drift Head Start **Duff Head Start** May Valley Head Start

March 21, 1997

Clark Head Start Allen Head Start Stumbo Head Start Auxier Head Start Prestonsburg Head Start Betsy Layne Head Start

In order for the application to be complete the parent must bring the following:

- \*Proof of Income (this includes all income) W-2 forms, paycheck stubs, award letters
- \*Child's Birth Certificate
- \*Updated shot record including HIB and TB skin test (White KY Immunization Certificate, also shot record of younger children in family)
- \*Child's Medical Card Number
- \*Child's Social Security Number (also Social Security Numbers on all family members in household)
- \*Food Stamp Number
- \*Completed physical examination (form can be picked up in any Head Start Classroom)

Federal poverty guidelines vary according to the size of the family and the income:

Five family member \$18,220 \$7,740 One family member ...\$10,360 Six family member \$20,840 Two family member Three family member Seven family member \$23,460 \$12,980 Four family member... ..\$15,600

For more information, contact Vivian McGarey, Early Childhood Coordinator to the Floyd County Head Start at 886-1986.

## **Business/Real Estate**

## Floyd County banks may soon require thumbprint signatures

Some Floyd County banks may soon require a thumbprint signature to cash a check for non-account holders

Area banks received notification last week that the Kentucky Bankers Association is implementing a statewide effort at reducing check fraud and protecting bank customers.

Beginning March 1, participating Kentucky banks began a program requiring the fingerprinting of non-account holders requesting check cashing services. Customers maintaining accounts with participating banks will not be impacted.

Selina Parrish, with the Kentucky Bankers Association, said Friday that it was too soon to know if any Floyd County banks will be participating in the program since information about the plan was mailed last Monday.

The Thumbprint Signature program seeks to address a growing problem with check fraud being experienced by Kentucky banks and their customers. It's anticipated the program will act as a deterrent to those contemplating check fraud, and for those who are not deterred. law enforcement agencies will have a fingerprint to pursue those responsible for the fraudulent activ-

Non-account holders will be requested to apply their right thumb to an inkless fingerprinting device that leaves no ink stains or residue. The Thumbprint Signature will be placed on the face of the check between the memo line and signature line.

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law enforcement officials only in cases where fraud is suspected.

'The Thumbprint Signature problem should send a clear signal to criminals that Kentucky banks and their customers will no longer tolerate check fraud," said Ballard W. Cassady Jr., executive vice president of the Kentucky Bankers Association. "The increasing sophistication of duplicating equipment has resulted in an alarming increase in check fraud and we believe this program will bring it to a screeching halt."

V. Dave Kohl, special agent in charge of the Louisville Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), states in his letter to the KBA, "I am most supportive of the Kentucky Bankers Association's initiation of an inkless fingerprint procedure. The Kentucky Bankers Association's support of this procedure provides the FBI and other members of law enforcement with a significant investigative technique in bringing to justice those who would participate in the criminal act of check fraud."

A recent study found that check fraud is a growing problem. In the most recent year for which figures are available, check fraud losses reported by the banking industry nationally increased from 537,000 in 1991 to 1,300,000 in 1993. Dollar losses associated with the fraud increased 40 percent from \$568 million in 1991 to \$850 million in 1993. Detailed figures for Kentucky were not available.

Kentucky banks are not the first Participating banks will not to initiate a program requiring the fingerprint of non-customers seek-

than 16 states in the U.S. are utiliz- fingerprinted. Losses by banks paring the Thumbprint Signature program. Pilot programs in Nevada and Arizona have produced 40 to 80 percent reductions in check fraud losses experienced by participating

The Nevada pilot resulted in 56,000 checks being presented by non-account holders and only 345,

Signatures and they will be used by ing to cash checks. Currently more less than one percent, declined to be ticipating in the program decreased 42 percent. In July of 1996, the Arizona Bankers Association announced a similar program and the early results show a significant decline in check fraud losses. Texas Bankers Association is currently reporting a 75 percent reduction in check fraud for participating banks.

## Dr. Roger W. May elected president of **OLW** medical staff

Dr. Roger W. May is the new president of Medical Staff at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. A native of Eastern Kentucky, Dr. May has practiced family medicine in Martin since 1994. Dr. May began practicing in 1990 at Salyersville after completing a family medicine internship at Humana St. Luke Hospital in Bluefield, West

Dr. May graduated from the University of Louisville with a Bachelor of Health Science and from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine as a Doctor of Osteopathy. Dr. May is active in many professional organizations including the Kentucky Medical Association, American Medical Association, American College of Osteopathic Family Physicians, American Osteopathic Association, West Virginia Society of Osteopathic Medicine, and the American Society of Bariatic

In 1993, the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine recognized Dr. May by designating

Physicians.



Dr. Roger W. May

him as a preceptor for medical students in training. Dr. May continues to assist with training medical students at his practice in Martin. He is married with a son and daughter. His private office is located at Martin in the Seton Office Complex.

Members of the Floyd County Banquet, which is the signature Chamber of Commerce gathered event for the business organization. last week to celebrate the opening The formal event gives recognition

of a new business, and Chamber welcome member Edward D. Investment Company owned and operated by O. Sam Blankenship.

The company illustrated a money theme for the event, by having a cake replica of a dollar bill and a "money tree" for the door prize.

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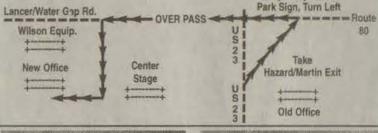
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## Legals

## PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is intended to inform the residents of Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky, that the City of Prestonsburg, is in the process of closing out the Goble Roberts Storm Drainage Project. The project was funded in part the Kentucky Community Development Block Grant Program. A public hearing will be held at City Hall, on March 11, 1997 at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to review past use of funds and program performance. If there are any questions or comments about the project, please direct them to the following: Mayor Jerry Fannin. Prestonsburg Municipal Building, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653; 606-886-2335; TDD Relay Number, 1-800-247-2510.

Written comments will be received until the date of March 18, 1997.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to **Application Number** 836-5348, Amendment

No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 miles west of Grethel in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 126.7 acres making a total

boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximate-2.5 miles from Rt. 2030's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and

area of 449.01 acres with-

in the amended permit

located 0.1 miles east of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37º 28' 07" and the longitude is 82° 40' 59."

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by Audrey Parsons, Bobby Lawson and Maye Akers.

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 Prestonsburg, Drive. Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

#### NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

The U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers, Huntington District, by this notice, advises the public that the Environmental Final Assessment (FEA) for the Dewey Lake Project Land Transfer, Floyd County, Kentucky, is complete and available for public view-A Finding of No ing. Significant Impact (FONSI) is included in Appendix A of the document. Copies of the documents may be viewed for a period of thirty (30) days, beginning on or about February 10, 1997 at the following locations:

Corps of Engineers, Huntington District, 502 8th Street, Huntington, West Virginia; Floyd County Public Library, 53 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; Pike County Public Library, 225 College Street, Suite 1. Pikeville, Kentucky; City Hall, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; Dewey Lake Project Office, Dewey Dam Road, Van Lear, Kentucky; Kentucky Department of and Wildlife Resources, Eastern District Office, 2744 Lake Prestonsburg, Road, Kentucky.

Copies of the FEA and FONSI may be obtained contacting the Huntington District Office of the Corps of Engineers 304-529-5712. Questions pertaining to the documents should be directed to: A. Benjamin Borda, Chief, Environmental Analysis Branch, Planning Division, Huntington District Corps of Engineers, Huntington, West Virginia.

INVITATION TO BID The Johnson County Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the construction of a one hundred five (105) foot span, concrete bridge for the Oil Springs Elementary School located along U.S. Route 23 and Jenny's Creek, County, Johnson Kentucky. Bids must be received at the Office of the Superintendent of the Johnson County School System, on or before 10:00 a.m. EST, March 27, 1997. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Plans, specifications, and bid documents can be obtained at Bocook Engineering, Inc., 312 Tenth Street, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, 606-789-5961 at a non-refundable cost of \$50 per set.

All bids shall be submitted only on the form of proposal included in the bid documents. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certifled check, cash or bidders bond executed by the bidder and surety company in the sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid.

No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of ninety (90) days after the date of opening of

The Johnson County, Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities

therein. Plans and specifications may be examined at the Johnson County Board of Education office at 253 Mayo Paintsville, Kentucky and at Bocook Engineering, Inc., 312 Tenth Street, Paintsville, Kentucky.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 436-

5181, Amendment #1 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for an amendment to an existing underground mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles northeast of

Garrett in Floyd County. The amendment will underlie an additional 44.0 acres and delete 5.0 acres making a total area of 482.08 acres within the amendment permit bound-

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.0 mile southeast from KY Route 80's junction with Goose Creek Road and located along Goose Creek. The latitude is 37º 29' 30" and the longitude is 829 48' 40."

The proposed amendment is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The amendment will underlie land owned by George Ousley, Coal-Mac, Inc., The Elk Horn Coal Corporation and Lafayette Gayheart. The operation includes the underground method of 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 Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 860-5154,

Amendment No. 2 In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface/auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Lackey and situated in both Knott and Floyd Counties. The amendment will add 12.56 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1026.66 acres within the

amended permit boundary. The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.80 mile southeast from Triplett Branch Road's junction with KY 550 and located 0.10 mile southeast of Triplett Branch. The latitude is 37° 26' 42" and longitude is 82º 49'

The proposed amendment area is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc. and Knott Floyd Land Company. The operation will use the contour method of surface 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 41653-1455. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson

Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

## SEEKS **PROPOSALS**

The Floyd County Board of Education invites you to submit a sealed proposal on Floyd County School District Retirement Incentive Plan, Proposals must be mailed or delivered to James M. Osborne, Chief of 69 North Operations. Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, prior to time proposals are opened. Proposals will be opened at the Administrative Office on Tuesday, March 10, 1997 at 10:00 a.m.

The proposal should include the following:

- Copy of Proposed Plan/Contract. Include Scope of Plan and benefits to both the retiree and the school district.
- 2. Company's past history of providing retirement incentives, with references.
- 3. Initial set-up fees and maintenance fees.
- 4. Method of payment by the Board (Lump sum; installment)
- 5. Method of payment to retirees (10 years; Life;

6. Method of administering the plan. Plan administrators must be experienced in teacher personnel and retirement regulations and coordinate the retirement process with Kentucky Teachers Retirement System.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to reject any and all proposals.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item(s) will be offered for public sale on March 14, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. in the First Commonwealth Bank parking lot, 169 North Arnold Avenue. Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance of an installment contract signed 12/6/94.

Item(s) to be sold: Ford Van s/n 4061; 1969 Chevy Dump Truck, s/n 8081; 1977 Case 580CK Backhoe s/n 8310016.

For further information contact Mike Haney at 606-886-2321.

First Commonwealth Bank 169 North Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653

#### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 898-5853 Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 784, Hazard, KY 41702, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 mile northwest of Speight in Pike County, KY. The amendment will add 1.11 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 1164.14 acres making a total area of 2024.03 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.1 miles east from Barley Branch Road's junction with KY State Route 1469 and located 0.05 mile north of Long Fork. The latitude is 37° 16' 40" and the longitude is 82º 41' 31. The proposed operation

located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hurley Johnson. The operation will underlie land owned by Rabon Hall, Marion Johnson, Grant Honeyoutt, Virnus Isaac's Estate, Gary Hall, Ethel Holland, Sandra Childers, Drax Fouts, Louie Burke,

Leonard Burke, Orville Burke, Grant Burke, Johnny Roop, Kinship Resources and Progress Land Corporation

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 Frankfort, KY

#### NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093 notice is hereby given that Newsome Coal Inc., Route 3, Box 3, Grethel, KY 41631 (606-478-5763) intends to apply for Phase III on Permit No. 858-5004 which was last issued on May 7, 1996. The application covers an area of approximately 42.0 acres located 1.4 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 3.2 miles south of KY 979's junction with KY 3379, and is located 0.2 mile southwest of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37º 29' 00" and the longitude is 82º 18' 37."

The performance bond (Certificate of Deposit) now in effect for the permit is \$11,900. 100% of the original bond of \$21,400 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1996. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation and the post mining land use in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by April 18, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for April 21, 1997 at 9:00 a.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 18, 1997.

## NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that NDG, Inc., HCR 65 Box 364, Dunlap, Tennessee 37327 has applied for a Phase II bond release on Permit No. 436-8031 which was last issued on February 2, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 9.33 acres located 0.5 miles south of Samson Station in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.5 miles south from KY 1210's junction with KY 404 and located 1.3 miles north of Risner. The latitude is 379 36' 21" and the longitude is 82° 50'

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of eleven thousand, five hundred dollars (\$11,500.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of twenty-two thousand two hundred dollars (\$22,200.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed October 8, 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, Frankfort. Kentucky 40601, by April 25, 1997. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 28, 1997 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office locat-

ed at 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive. Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 25, 1997.

## Highway breakdowns pose safety risk, AAA foundation study shows

Motorists whose vehicles break down on Interstate highways are risking their lives, says a new study from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. More than 500 people on foot were killed on the Interstate highway system last year, and the AAA Foundation study shows that almost one-third of them were motorists who broke down, ran out of gas, or where involved in a

previous collision. "Motorists don't under stand how dangerous it is to get out of their car on an Interstate," says Lilla Mason, Director of the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation. Ten percent of the nation's pedestrian deaths occur on Interstate highways, which comprise only one percent of the country's total road system.

The AAA Foundation study looked at 400 police accident reports from Texas, Missouri, and North along with Carolina, national data from the Fatal Accident Reporting System. Forty percent of the fatalities were pedestrians who were crossing or standing in the roadway, including undocumented illegal alien crossings

One-third of deaths occurred to "unintended pedestrians"-motorists who were working on their vehicle, walking on the shoulder, or exchanging information after an existing crash. Three out of four occurred after dark.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety advises motorists who break down on the Interstate to: \*Pull off the roadway to

the extreme right of the shoulder \*Put hazard lights on

and flares out. \*Wear visible clothing if

possible—a retro-reflective vest is best. \*Keep in mind that in some situations, it may be safer to stay in the car and

wait for help to arrive. Cellular phone users can help by reporting broken-down vehicles to the

"People don't realize that stepping onto the Interstate is about as dangerous as hanging out on a railroad track," says Christopher Johnson, the study's author.

The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation is a non-profit organization created to increase the public awareness of traffic safety.

#### LEGAL NOTICE FOR REMOVAL OF IMPROVEMENTS ACQUIRED BY THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

JOHNSON COUNTY; ITEM NO. 12-0713.13 SSP-058-0023-001-004-077R;000RR-00027-

PRESTONSBURG-PAINTSVILLE ROAD (U.S.

IDC No. 1 (Parcel No. 20 - Johnson (Parcel No. 24 - Lavender)

(Parcel No. 25 - Blackburn) Sealed Bids for the Removal of Improvements listed below will be opened at 10:00 a.m., March 21, 1997 at the Right of Way Office of the Transportation Cabinet, Department of Highways, District Office No. Ten, Highway 15, P.O. Box 621,

Jackson, Kentucky. Former Owner Par No. Description 2-Story Frame House William Johnson Detached Garage 2-Story Frame House Barbara Lavender

2-Story Block Commercial Building Small Storage Shed Large Commercial Metal Building Gene Blackburn

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Asbestos abatement is required on this contract and shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder. All contractors/consultants employed for asbestos abatement shall be certified by the KNREPC. Laboratories utilized for appropriate analysis shall be EPA certified. Hazardous waste disposal shall be accomplished by KNREPC registered transporters.

Rodent Control measures are necessary on this contract and shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder.

The Transportation Cabinet reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

When bidding Amount Due Bidder, awards will be made on a lump sum basis. When bidding Amount Due State, awards will be made on individual parcel basis.

All bids must be submitted on the official Transportation Cabinet, Division of Right of Way bid form. All bidders are cautioned to fill out the bid form COMPLETELY and to comply with all requirements in submitting a bid, since omissions may disqualify their bid.

The Transportation Cabinet will affirmatively ensure that for any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, prequalified disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to the invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for an

The possession date of these improvements will be given upon notification by the Transportation Cabinet.

Representatives of the Division of Right of Way will be available to show prospective bidders said property by appointment only. The required bid forms, instructions and other governing information may be secured from the agent showing the property or from the above designated Right of Way Office. For further information contact Marvin J. Thomas, by telephone at (606) 666-8841, FAX at (606) 666-7074 or by mail at the Department of Highways, Division Right of Way, P.O. Box 621, Jackson, Kentucky 41339.

All bids must be received in the designated office by the date and hour set for the official bid opening and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the notation "SEALED BID" and the Opening Date on the front of the envelope

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# machines. Call 886-6219.

## County Kettle

#### CHICKEN AND SAUSAGE **GUMBO**

1/2 pound andouille or kielbasa sausage, cut into 1/4-inch cubes 4 tablespoons vegetable oil,

divided 1 21/2- to 3-pound chicken, cut into pieces

11/2 quarts water

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

I cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped celery

I cup chopped green pepper

2 garlic cloves, minced

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

2 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

1 teaspoon Tabasco® pepper sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

1/2 cup chopped green onions Cooked rice

In '3-quart saucepan, brown sausage in 2 tablespoons oil. Remove and set aside. Add chicken pieces and cook until golden brown, about 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Add water, cover and cook until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove chicken, leaving liquid in pan, and when chicken is cool, discard skin and bones and dice meat into 1/2-inch cubes.

In skillet, over medium heat, mix remaining 2 tablespoons oil with flour and cook, stirring constantly, until roux turns dark brown, about 30 minutes. Add onion, celery, green pepper, garlic and parsley and

bles to liquid in saucepan along with bay leaves, thyme, Tabasco sauce, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 45 minutes, Add chicken and sausage and simmer 15 min-

Remove pan from heat, add green onions and adjust seasoning. To serve, mound about 1/3 cup rice in each soup bowl, then ladle about I cup gumbo around it.

Makes 8 servings.

#### CHICKEN WITH PICANTE BLACK BEAN SAUCE

2 teaspoons ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder

6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds)

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2/3 cup PACE Picante Sauce 1/2 cup diced green or red pep-

I can (about 8 ounces) whole

kernel corn, drained 1 can (about 16 ounces) black

beans, drained 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Mix 1 teaspoon cumin and garlic powder. Sprinkle both sides of chicken with cumin mixture.

In medium skillet over mediumhigh heat, heat oil. Add chicken in 2 batches and cook ten minutes or until browned. Set chicken aside.

Add picante sauce, remaining cumin, pepper, corn and beans. Heat to a boil. Return chicken to pan. Reduce heat to low. Cover and

cook about 10 minutes. Add vegeta- cook ten minutes or until chicken is bits on bottom of skillet. Add no longer pink. Sprinkle with cilantro

Serves 6

#### LEMON MUSTARD TURKEY CUTLETS

Makes 4 servings 1/4 cup all-purpose flour Salt and freshly ground pepper, if

Non-stick cooking-spray I package Shady Brook Farms OnlyOne Turkey Cutlets (approxi-

mately I pound) 1/2 cup whole milk

1 tablespoon corn starch 2 tablespoons fresh parsley,

chopped 2 tablespoons capers, rinsed and

drained 2 tablespoons minced shallots or

2 teaspoons Dijon mustard 2 teaspoons lemon juice

I teaspoon grated lemon peel Combine flour, salt and pepper

on plate. Lightly dust turkey in flour, shaking off excess. Spray skillet with non-stick cooking spray and bring to medium heat. Add turkey and cook, about 2 minutes on each side until cooked through. Remove to serving plate and keep warm. Mix milk and cornstarch and pour into medium-high skillet. Heat until boiling, scraping up browned

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remaining ingredients and cook until milk is slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon sauce over turkey; serve hot.

Nutritional analysis: 190 calories, 2g fat, 30g protein, 75mg cholesterol, 290mg sodium, 11g carbo-

#### SAUSAGE PANCAKES

I package (8 ounces) brownand-serve sausage links

2 cups Bisquick Original baking

11/2 cups milk 1 egg

CUT sausage links into 1/8-inch slices. Cook slices until brown; drain and set aside.

BEAT remaining ingredients with wire whisk or hand beater until well blended. For each pancake, place about 10 sausage slices randomly within a 3-inch circle on hot griddle (grease if necessary). Pour batter by scant 1/4 cupful over sausage slices.

COOK until dry around edges. Turn and cook other sides until golden brown. About 18 pancakes.

#### SKILLET COOKIES

1 c. sugar I stick margarine 1 c. chopped dates 1 egg

Mix together and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Stir frequently.

I tsp. vanilla

2 c. Rice Krispies 1 c. chopped nuts Coconut

Add vanilla, Rice Krispies and chopped nuts. Let cool 3 or 4 minutes or until you can handle mixture. Shape into balls and roll in coconut.

(Recipe from "Burnt Offerings," a cookbook of the Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department.)

#### TUNA CASSEROLE

I small bag noodles I can cream of chicken soup

I can cream of mushroom soup 1 can tuna

Cook noodles as directed on bag. Stir in cooked noodles, chicken soup, mushroom soup and tuna in a casserole dish. Bake in oven at 350° for 20-30 minutes.

(Recipe from "Burnt Offerings," a cookbook of the Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department.)

## JUICY MEAT LOAF

1 lb. hamburger

1/2 c. oats and crackers

1/4 c. onion 1 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper 2/3 c. tomato juice

Combine all ingredients; pack firmly in a loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. You can put catsup on top before baking. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

(Recipe from "Burnt Offerings," a cookbook of the Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department.)

## **DUTCH PORK CHOPS**

6 pork chops

4 Tbsp. catsup

I large onion 6 potatoes

Flour pork chops and fry in hot grease until brown. Cover with boiling water and add salt and pepper to taste. Peel and quarter 6 potatoes lengthwise and lay around chops. Bake in a moderate oven for I hour or until gravy thickens. Garnish with parsley

(Recipe from "Burnt Offerings," a cookbook of the Middlecreek Volunteer Fire Department.)

## Don't do the wrong thing

Rushing to the aid of an injured person is a natural instinct. But the National Safety Council warns that administering improper first aid or CPR may do more harm than good. Everyone should have proper first aid and CPR training. Knowing what to do and when to do it can save a life.

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Loneliness is a way of life for many senior citizens throughout the Western world. Older Americans in Eastern Kentucky are not exempt or

the anguish associated with it. In our culture it is hard to comprehend that anyone could be lonely. We live at such a fast pace, always trying to beat the clock as we rush from one place to another. Yet there are lonely, almost forgotten people here in the mountains, just as there are lonely people penned up in lavish apartments in our nation's biggest cities. Although loneliness is not a respecter of one's economic condition, it plays havoc on the elderly and shut-ins. We are its victims.

I have seldom experienced loneliness and I have never known isolation. In fact, throughout my life there have been times when I've cherished the opportunity to be alone. I still do. I find spending some time with me therapeutic. A time of aloneness is a time for me to get in touch with myself, to investigate my inner-feelings and to focus on solutions to things that might be bothersome to me at that moment. But my loneliness has been by choice. It was not forced on me by the loss of a mate, illness, advancing age or a non-caring environment. These culprits are responsible for many senior citizens being vulnerable to loneliness.

Today's society is to blame in part. We don't take time to show people, and especially the older generation, that we care. I know I'm guilty of this. Until we find ourselves in a severe lonely state for an extended period of time, we won't realize the value of taking a few minutes to enrich the lives of those around us. However, we can't blame society for all of our loneliness. Believe it or not, there are places we can go and things we can do to enlighten our lives.

Here are some suggestions. Maybe one of two of these will recharge your batteries to the point that you can kick the habit of loneliness. It won't be easy at first. For some, transportation might pose a problem, but once people know you want to get out and get going, the chances of finding transportation multiplies. You will find people who are interested in activities you're interested in, and will offer to pick you up.

We can be neighborly.

We might know the people up and down the hollows where we live by name, but rarely these days do we visit. If someone is hospitalized we might go to see that person, especially if the person is considered to be in serious or critical condition, but what happens when that person returns home? Whatever happened to taking a pot of beans and a pan of cornbread to a lonely neighbor? Or spending a little time chatting on the porch? Or spending an evening now and then in an oldfashioned card game like Rummy or Rook?

We can associate with a religious organization of personal preference.

There are many churches in the Big Sandy area. Many of them have activities of interest to senior citizens and many are equipped to assist the handicapped. I have known people in some churches who set aside one Sunday afternoon or an evening once a month to have an older person in for dinner. The host families enjoy this opportunity while the senior citizens feels like kings or queens for a day. I have known of some religious organizations that provide a work area for hobbyists so they could come together on a designated day every week to do their thing in the company of others doing their thing

We can join a club or organization that piques our interest.

There are some in the area. I wish there were more. These are usually special interest groups that have one primary focus. One such organization designed especially for older Americans is the AARP. They have chapters in this area. You don't even have to be "retired" to belong. I wholeheartedly recommend that you become acquainted with an organization in which you have some personal interest.

We can attend our local senior citizen centers.

Socialization is one of the main functions of our area's centers. The price is right as there is no charge for membership in your senior citizen center. You don't have to go every day the door is open, but you might want to, and you don't have to dress like Astor's cat. Some people attend a couple hours a day, Monday through Friday, to have lunch and to catch up on what is happening in their community. The meals are nutritional and inexpensive. Many senior citizens make this their main meal of the day. Unfortunately, for some it is their only meal.

Our centers offer a variety of wholesome activities supervised by caring directors and dedicated volunteers.

We can volunteer,

There are so many people out there who need help and so many service oriented organizations begging for volunteers. The more volunteers an organization has the further they can stretch their dollars to accomplish the goals they were organized to achieve. But there's more to volunteerism than stretching an organizations dollars or increasing manpower. its Volunteering for a cause you believe in adds vitality to your life.

For more information about any of the suggestions made in this week's article, contact Charles Slone, your Benefits Counseling Coordinator for Senior Citizens in the Big Sandy Area at 886-3876 or toll-free at 1-800-556-3876

BINGO! That's where you'll find a lot of senior citizens these days. And let me tell you, from personal observation, these guys and gals aren't lonely.









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