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Our Lady of the Way Hospital

The Times Floyd County

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Inside

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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News Briefs

Grand jury coming up

The Floyd County Grand Jury will be in session Feb. 17, beginning at 9 a.m. Preregistration for the session will be the preceding day, Feb. 16, at the Commonwealth's Attorney's office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A star is born?

Get out your glamour shots — local auditions for this summer's productions at Jenny Wiley Theatre are next week. The schedule is Thursday, Feb. 11, from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pike Auditorium at



Prestonsburg Community College. In this 35th season for the theatre, cast and crew will be needed for four shows: Grease, Oklahoma, The Legend of Jenny Wiley and Pinocchio. For details, call 606/886-9274.

Flood projects threatened

Congressman Hal Rogers said Monday that the recently released federal budget for the year 2000 contains no funding for ongoing flood control projects in eastern Kentucky. Rogers said in a release that "the hard work we've begun with the US Army Corps of Engineers to control flooding ... has been zeroed out by the White House." The proposed flood control project for the City of Martin is presumed to be a casualty. Rogers also said the proposed budget will hurt tobacco farmers and highway projects. Regarding flood control, he added, "I insist that our budget priorities must include funding to finish the work we've started." Expect changes.

Public meetings

- 911 Advisory Council, today, 7 p.m., fiscal courtroom.
• Floyd County Board of Education special meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Adams Middle School. Agenda: termination of Coal Country Snacks contract, LPC guidance and procedures, selection of superintendent consultant, executive session to discuss litigation and property.
• David Community Development Corp., Thursday, 7 p.m., The David School, to discuss sewer rates and sewer line extensions.
• Prestonsburg City Council, Monday, 6 p.m., City Hall.

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Rebel fans

These six young women from Allen Central High School were just a few of the large following that tracked the Rebels to Richmond for the boys Class "A" state tournament last week. Allen Central advanced to the semifinals of the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Teen stabbing is accidental

by Pam Shingler Editor

A stabbing at Allen Central High School Monday morning has been determined to be accidental by school and law enforcement officials.

The incident occurred shortly after 11 a.m. in the hallway during a class change, according to ACHS Principal Patricia Maynard. It involved two ninth grade students, one of whom punctured the other with a knife.

The injured student was taken by ambulance to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin, where he was treated for a superficial shoulder wound and released, Maynard

said. The principal said the student with the knife has been suspended, and she has requested an expulsion hearing from the Floyd County Board of Education. She said the process is outlined in the school system's Code of Conduct.

Interim Superintendent Woodrow Carter said the board will have to schedule a special meeting since the hearing has to take place within 10 school days of when the student is suspended.

The injured student was back in school yesterday, according to Maynard. "I think everyone realizes it was accidental," she said.

(See Teen, page Two)

Survey to gauge health care needs

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

The Floyd County Health Department is facing a potential loss of some vital health care programs, but local residents may be able to help it retain those services through a survey being distributed by health department staff.

Health care in Region 8, which includes Floyd County, for Medicaid patients will become a managed care system in July and health department officials are concerned about its impact and the potential loss of services.

Health departments in the Louisville and Lexington regions are feeling the impact of the state's new managed care system, which was implemented in those regions in 1997.

Through managed care, Medicaid reimbursements for preventative care measures — one of the main functions of health departments — can now go to primary care doctors.

That could be a problem in eastern Kentucky, according to Floyd County Health Department director Carol Holbrook. "There may be areas of the state where there are surpluses of physi-

cians where they can take on the extra caseload. Here, where we don't have a surplus, I'm afraid the physicians will be overloaded. They are not going to be able to absorb all these children and women into their caseloads ... Most doctors are not taking new patients. They just can't take on any more ... If we're there as a safety net, dollars are going to be saved," she said.

Thursa Slone, an RN and nursing supervisor at the health department, said sometimes parents just want to be reassured that their child will be okay.

"A mother brought in a child with an ear infection. It had been on antibiotics for three days. It takes awhile for the antibiotics. Sometimes you just need somebody to say 'Let's wait a while.' Without the service at the health department, she probably would have taken the child to an emergency room," Slone said.

On a recent Wednesday morning, in less than two hours, the health department staff and physician saw 20 women in their family planning clinic. During the clinic, nurses do complete histories on their patients and, more often than not, they uncover other health

problems, including depression.

Slone discussed a situation involving a patient who came to the family clinic for a pap test. The nurse asked the patient the questions on the history work-up, including "Have you thought about suicide?" When the patient said yes and the nurse realized that help was needed, she walked the patient down the street to Mountain Comprehensive Care where counselors were waiting.

The information provided at the clinic is also an important aspect of planned parenthood, according to Slone. For instance, they inform women that some over-the-counter medications, such as Mylanta, can make certain birth control measures ineffective.

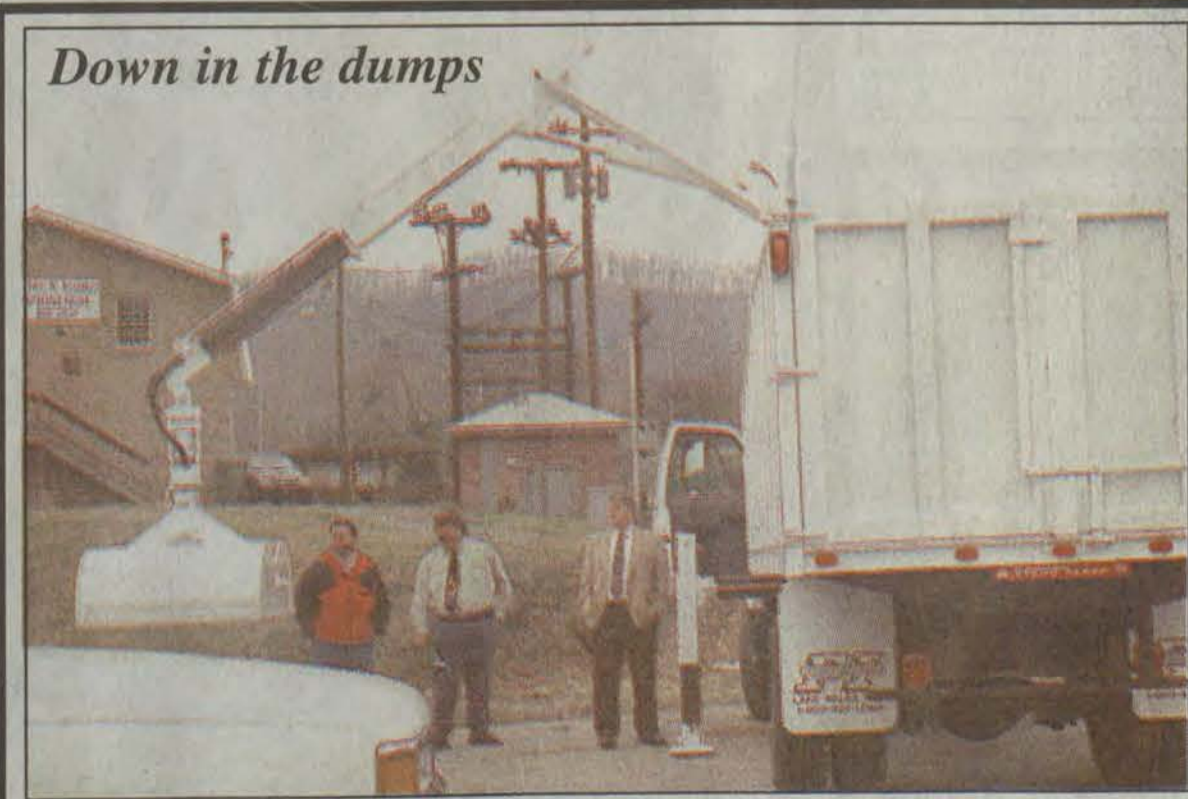
"The public has the concept that the health department is the place to record the birth of their baby and the place they took their baby for a shot. We're relegated to second class service. We're not. We have everything that can be found in a doctor's office," Holbrook said.

"Managed care is forcing us in a competitive role with the doctor. The doctors do what they do well. We're here to simply enforce what

(See Health, page Two)



Carol Holbrook (left) director of the Floyd County Health Department, and Thursa Slone, an RN and nursing supervisor, recently reviewed a community opinion survey regarding health care needs in Floyd County. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Down in the dumps

A machine that will dip over hillsides and pull up large items of trash, such as appliances and furniture, was demonstrated last Friday for county officials. Watching as Bob Blakeman demonstrates the capabilities of the Model TL-3 Lightning Loader System are, from left, Lon May, Mike Vance, and Paul Hunt Thompson. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Machine can pick up over-the-hill items

by Willie Elliott Staff Writer

On Friday a representative of Municipal Equipment from Louisville demonstrated the Model TL-3 Lightning Loader System for members of Floyd County government.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Lon May, and Solid Waste Coordinator Mike Vance watched a demonstration in Prestonsburg of the machine, which would help with trash clean up on hillsides and over embankments.

The advertisement for the machine says, "The TL-3 is perfect for picking up heavy trash items such as brush, logs, limbs, and discarded furniture and appliances."

The machine has a maximum

(See Dump, page Two)

Frazier, schools win in board settlement

by Willie Elliott Staff Writer

Former Deputy Superintendent Gary Frazier signed an agreement Monday with the Floyd County Board of Education that settled a lawsuit in which both parties came out winners.

But the biggest winners are the 16 Floyd County schools that will have around \$1,700 extra to spend on academic programs.

At the end of the school year in 1995, Frazier retired from the system with the stipulation that he be retained as a consultant for two years. The first year Frazier worked on projects that he had started while he was deputy superintendent and was paid for his services.

In 1996, John Ballantine took control of the system and contended that the board did not owe Frazier either money or a position. Frazier's contract was for two years at the rate of \$27,500 per year.

Frazier sued the board asking that it honor the contract. The matter remained in litigation until the present board agreed that Frazier had a binding contract and began negotiations to settle the suit.

The board agreed to make a public statement to the media and especially the Times about the legality of Frazier's contract.

Frazier, who is involved in several business ventures including Country at Heart, told the board he would settle the matter and give the money back to the board if the board would state publicly that he was entitled to the money and he could decide how the money was would be spent. The board agreed to

(See Frazier, page Two)



Former Deputy Superintendent Gary Frazier signs the agreement that settles a suit with the Floyd County Board of Education and gives the 16 schools about \$1,700 for academics and related field trips. (photo by Willie Elliott)



'There's a hole, there's a hole ...'
Bob White Construction Company created this huge hole as a drain pipe was replaced on West Friend Street in Prestonsburg. The street near First Commonwealth Bank has been closed as the company finishes the work. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Sponsors sought for summer food service program

The Kentucky Department of Education is seeking sponsors to operate the 1999 Summer Food Service Program in Kentucky.

The program provides nutritious meals to children during extended vacation periods. In most areas, the program operates from May until September. Meals and snacks are served to children in schools, playgrounds and parks.

Public or private nonprofit schools, public or private nonprofit agencies or units of local, municipal, county or state government may qualify as sponsors for the program. Residential summer camps whose enrollment includes needy children also may act as sponsors. Qualified sponsors are reimbursed for program operating and administrative expenses up to the current rates of reimbursement.

To be eligible, sponsors must provide continuing service to the community; serve meals on a regular schedule to children or provide meals as part of an organized program for enrolled children at camp; and show they are financially and administratively capable of operating the program.

More information is available from Jaci Williams, Child Nutrition Program consultant, Summer Food Service Program, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone 502/573-4390; fax 502/573-6775.

In the operation of child nutrition programs there is no discrimination regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Any companies concerning discrimination should be directed to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Dump

reach of 20 feet, according to the manufacturer; however, the lifting capacity decreases with length. For example, at 10 feet the machine can lift 7,100 pounds, but at 20 feet the lifting capacity is only 3,200 pounds.

When May headed the local PRIDE program, he wrote a grant to get the loader, which is valued at about \$20,000.

Thompson said he is looking at

ways to purchase the cab and chassis for the loader. Options, he said, include purchasing a used cab and chassis or obtaining a low interest loan.

Deputy County Judge Executive Chris Waugh, who was recently designated PRIDE coordinator, said the machine would "go a long way in reaching the goal of cleaning up the county."

Frazier

those terms. "I don't need or want the board's money, but there are some programs I helped start that I would like to see progress a little faster," said Frazier.

In the written agreement, the board "acknowledges that the implementation and performance of the employment contract dated July 1, 1995, was inappropriately handled by the Board and that the failure of the Board to perform its obligations thereunder has resulted in the settlement of the pending civil action and the disbursement of funds."

The board reached an agreement with Frazier that would give each school some additional money to spend on academic trips and/or fine arts trips or a combination of both. Other than that stipulation, Frazier

said it would be up to the principals and councils at each school on how to spend the money.

The money will be divided among all Floyd County Schools, and the agreement stipulates that there will be strict accounting of how the money is spent.

Frazier said he got the idea of settling the suit in this manner when board chairman Terry Dotson suggested that many people who were in litigation with the board might consider dropping the suits for the good of the school system.

"This was a magnificent gesture by a citizen," said Carter. He said he knew several schools that needed the money immediately. Carter said he would inform the principals about the money during Friday's meeting with the principals.

Health

they do well — health promotion and prevention."

Also, with managed care, patients must use health care facilities within the managed care partnership, which can limit patient's choices and services.

A steering committee for Region 8 is looking at two providers: MidSouth, a physicians-driven HMO, and Amerihelp Mercy, composed of mainly hospitals.

As soon as the selection is made, the local health departments will begin working out their contracts with the provider. If the provider doesn't foresee a need for those services in this area, then those programs will be cut. That's what concerns the health department staff.

"We're already seeing cut-backs," Holbrook said. "Medicaid is 1/3 of our budget. When that is gone, if we can't contract (those services) with the provider, ... we won't be able to offer some of those (services) we do now."

One of those services is a program that enhances prenatal care. Previously, health department staff made home visits to prenatal patients to offer counseling and to ensure that the expectant mother was following through with her care.

"(The program) was primarily designed for teenagers," Slone said. "This area has such a high incidence. One of these programs that helps these parents learn to be (bet-

ter) parents themselves won't exist."

After the child is born, the health department staff is in contact with the hospital. They also call the young mother to find out what the barriers are for health care for her new infant. Those barriers could be transportation or job opportunities. Health department staff will advise the mother where to go to get the additional help she needs.

"Managed care sees (this counseling) as an expense. We see it as a necessity. Counseling is no longer cost effective," Slone said.

Slone and Holbrook hope that the health care needs survey, which health department staff began distributing February 1 will help them keep the family clinic and the teenage counseling services, in addition to the many other programs available there.

"We need numbers to be able to say to somebody, 'Here's what we need,'" Slone said.

"Tell us what you need and let us go to bat and offer those needs to the provider," Holbrook added.

The survey will be used as a tool when the health department begins contract negotiations with their managed care provider. Holbrook will stress the need to keep those services. Those numbers will also be used when the health department applies for grants for additional services, such as a survey to help students stop smoking that is being done in conjunction with Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

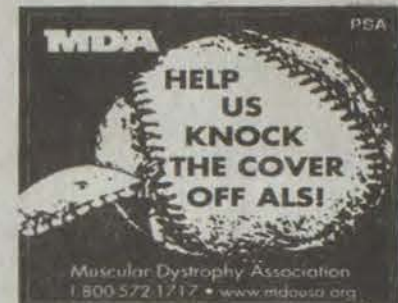
Holbrook said that health department services can make a dent in getting people off government support. They counsel patients on welfare reform changes and advise them that "the clock is ticking."

"They encourage patients to get back in school and plan their families so they don't get into that cycle of poverty," Holbrook said.

"We try to link all our programs into this counseling ... Managed care has forgotten the individual and it's all business planning. I'm afraid the individual is the one just getting pushed to the wayside. It will be more costly down the road. We can take care of it on the front end. If we can educate one young woman who doesn't have to have a recurrence of pregnancy, that's a miracle in itself."

"More and more people are coming off welfare, but if the jobs aren't there and if they do get a job and don't have insurance or if they haven't met their deductible, how are they going to pay for health care?" Holbrook asked.

The surveys are being distributed at housing projects, grocery stores and door-to-door. They can also be picked up at the health department. For more information about the survey or services at the health department, call 886-2788.



Teen

(Continued from page one)

adding that the two students are apparently friends.

The weapon was described by Carter as a "lock-blade" knife, larger than a standard pocket knife but not big enough to be a hunting knife.

The student's possession of the knife is a violation of state law, which prohibits weapons in schools, Carter said. He added, however, that the local school system does not have a zero-tolerance policy, which some systems have adopted and which accepts no excuse for carrying a weapon.

Carter said the board, in its hearing, will consider "suspension and/or expulsion or other alternative measures." The board, he said, will ask board attorney Mike Schmitt to review the case.

Kentucky State Police Det. Lee Weddington, investigating officer for the incident, did not return phone calls yesterday as to whether the juvenile will face criminal charges.

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EKU offers health careers opportunity program

Students from Floyd County who are interested in a health care-related career can get a head start in Eastern Kentucky University's Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP).

Through the program, which is partially funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Eastern is helping to meet needs in a region beset by severe health care provider shortages.

Students in the 49 participant counties have the choice of four baccalaureate degree programs: Environmental Health, Health Information, Clinical Laboratory Science and Occupational Therapy, as well as four associate degree programs, Emergency Medical Care, Medical Assisting,

Clinical Laboratory Technician and Health Information Technology.

EKU/HCOP provides: financial aid information and assistance; a summer enrichment program of learning activities, including field trips to clinical sites; supplemental instruction in "at-risk" courses, such as chemistry, mathematics and biology; and intense advising and mentoring.

One objective of the program is to increase the retention rate, and "so far, our retention of students staying in college for four years is above average," according to Dr. Patsy Daugherty, HCOP director.

Thirty students enter the program each year. To be selected for HCOP at EKU, students must exhibit a high level of motivation

toward a career in one of the allied health professions, as evidenced by high school references and/or a written autobiography. The applicant's academic record must also be predictive of success in an allied health major.

Tabitha Hamilton, a senior clinical laboratory science major from Flemingsburg, said HCOP "made my transition from high school to college easier by teaching me about college life. I developed independence and learned to make it on my own.

"HCOP helped me overcome some of the obstacles that freshmen face such as finding my way around campus, meeting my adviser, learning about what services are available on campus and where they are located. HCOP was one of

the best times in my life. I would highly recommend the program to anyone interested in a health career field."

Participants counties in the program are: Adair, Bath, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Casey, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Fleming, Floyd, Garrard, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lincoln, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, McCreary,

Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

For more information about EKU/HCOP, students should contact Diane Miracle, coordinator, at 606/622-6577 or insmirac@acs.eku.edu, or visit the program's web site, www.hcop.eku.edu.

Susan Howard named regional chief in decentralized cabinet

Susan Howard of Paintsville, has been appointed Service Region Administrator of the Cabinet for Families and Children for the Big Sandy region of Kentucky.

Howard's appointment, effective last month, is part of a total realignment of the Cabinet, designed to decentralize decision-making authority so that regional offices can more effectively respond to the needs of clients in their areas.

"For some time now, the Cabinet for Families and Children has been moving toward a new model of providing human services to people in need," said Cabinet Secretary Viola Miller. "We know that a one-size-fits-all, Frankfort-directed bureaucracy is not realistic today.

"The new model includes community-based partnerships among different public and private agencies, an integrated service-delivery system, and what we hope will be a more user-friendly agency that responds better to individual needs," Miller said.

Secretary Miller appointed Howard as one of 16 Service Region Administrators across the state. The regions correspond to the geographic boundaries of Kentucky's Area Development Districts—except that the Gateway and Buffalo Trace ADDs are combined. Also, Jefferson and Fayette counties will have an additional director each.

The appointments have their roots in a Cabinet restructuring that began taking shape two years ago and became official last July when Gov. Paul Patton signed an executive order. The two major departments of the Cabinet—the Department for Social Insurance and the Department for Social Services—were eliminated. In their place came a single new Department for Community Based Services.

The goal of the new department is more seamless services to the client, with a community focus and a new system of accountability that ensures quality outcomes.

After reaching a "comfort level" that will come from training and experience, the service region administrators will assume responsibility for the deployment of fiscal and human resources, Secretary Miller said.

Such responsibilities historically have resided within Frankfort's central offices. Now the central office will work for the regions, providing a policy framework,

extensive training and the supports necessary to ensure that the regions achieve their goals.

No layoffs are planned as a result of the restructuring. Each of the Cabinet's 5,600-plus employees will have the opportunity to remain with the Cabinet, although the job duties for many of them will change.

The restructuring grew out of a combination of factors, including welfare reform, employee demands for greater autonomy and a realization in the social-services field that agencies both within government and outside it need to do a better job of working together. Gov. Patton's Empower Kentucky Initiative—designed to give employees the technology and other tools they need to do their jobs more effectively—also played a big part.

Howard, who previously worked as a Family Services Program Supervisor, will report to Dietra Paris, commissioner of the Department for Community Based Services. Howard has 23 years with the Cabinet.

She was chosen after a lengthy process that included a screening committee made up of field staff, comments from the applicants during public forums, recommendations from an interview committee composed of field staff from other parts of the state, and final interviews and selections by Commissioner Paris.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us, but with Ms. Howard on our leadership team, I feel confident that we will get it done," Paris said. "And I think the families of Big Sandy Region will benefit when it is done."

The Cabinet for Families and Children administers public assistance programs such as welfare and food stamps and provides protective services for children and adults. Other key divisions within the Cabinet are the Division of Child Support and the Office of Family Resource and Youth Service Centers, the latter of which are located in schools to help students and their families overcome non-cognitive barriers to learning.

History Channel features three MSU researchers

Three Morehead State University researchers are featured on the History Channel program "Save Our History: The Underground Railroad" which will air on Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m. in a two-hour world premiere special.

Jerry Gore, executive director of the National Underground Railroad Museum in Maysville and former director of minority student affairs at MSU, provides commentary and anecdotes regarding the history of the Underground Railroad. Through his extensive research, Gore reconstructs the past, piecing together stories which, because of their secrecy, have remained largely untold and undocumented.

Peggy Overly, MSU's minority student services coordinator, is featured in scenes which reenact the plight of travelers along the perilous journey to freedom.

Historian Dr. Stuart Sprague, author of "His Promised Land: The Autobiography of John P. Parker," shares information regarding the book's protagonist, a freed black man from Ohio who put his life at risk by crossing the Ohio River on

many occasions to pick up fugitive slaves.

In addition to Parker, the program features stories of other prominent figures who played vital roles in making the railroad run, including Frederick Douglass, William Still, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Harriet Tubman.

Hosted by award-winning actress Alfre Woodard, "Save Our History: The Underground Railroad" chronicles the stories of men and women—black and white—who risked their lives in the pursuit of freedom for all races.

Two million people are injured annually due to violent crimes. Weapons are used in 27.3 percent in crimes of violence. Estimated that 820,000 up to 1,860,000 elderly were abused, 1996.

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<p>CINEMA 3 <i>At First Sight</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. 4:25; Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:25</p>	<p>CINEMA 4 <i>Stepmom</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30; Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30</p>
<p>CINEMA 5 <i>In Dreams</i> "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:15; Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 6 <i>Varsity Blues</i> "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15 Sat. 2:05, 4:15</p>
<p>CINEMA 7 <i>Payback</i> "R" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. 4:10 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:10</p>	<p>CINEMA 8 <i>Simply Irresistible</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:10; Fri. 4:10 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:10</p>
<p>CINEMA 9 <i>She's All That</i> "PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:15; Fri. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:15</p>	<p>CINEMA 10 <i>Gloria</i> "R" Mighty Joe Young "PG" Mon.-Sun. 8:20, 10:30; Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 4:20, 6:30</p>

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

Quote of the day...

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?
Thomas Henry Huxley

Wednesday, February 3, 1999 A4

Editorial

Lowering the bar or barring the lowered

Talk is starting up again about lowering the testing standards for students from schools in pockets of high poverty, schools where students have not been progressing as rapidly as had been hoped when the standards were set. That surely would include Floyd County and much of eastern Kentucky where recent standardized testing scores did not look all that good, despite qualified reports of "average."

The standards are designed so that by 15 years from now students across the state will be essentially comparable in their levels of achievement. Theoretically, if that happens, then you can be somewhat certain that no matter where your child or grandchild attends school, he or she will be receiving a decent education, whether it's an upscale Lexington magnet school or a leaky-roofed school in the heart of Appalachia. It is truly a noble goal that all of us in the mountains should be rooting for.

We know the standard reasons why academic achievement lags in inner city and mountain schools: Parents are inadequately educated and ill-equipped to participate in their children's learning. The culture does not promote education. Some facilities are in poor condition. There is not enough technology. A legacy of political interference manages to keep a toehold.

Those are the same reasons we cited long ago, and apparently we've done little to eliminate them.

Lowering the bar for poor kids to cross does them no favors. Expecting less of them cripples them for life, making them less likely to ever be anything but poor and poorly-educated. We can say that Little Briarhopper has a hard time with spelling, so for him 80 percent is an A, but Prepschool Paul must make a 95 percent for an A. What have we done? Sure, Little Briarhopper might feel a moment of headiness, but he has to know that in reality he is inferior.

At Toyota, do you suppose they would hire the Floyd County kid who can't keep pace with the one from Versailles? Would a local law firm hire a typist who types 30 words per minute with 10 errors or one who types 60 words per minute with no errors? Would you go a second time to a beautician who can't understand the instructions for a perm?

Lowering standards is not the solution and it never

(See Editorial, page five)



Letters to the Editor

WOULD LIKE ANSWERS ABOUT THE TOWN BRANCH BRIDGE

Editor:

I have been reading and hearing that the Kentucky Heritage Council or the Historical Society does not want the Old Town Branch Bridge torn down in order for a new bridge to be built. I have never heard a name of any person associated with the society not wanting the old bridge torn down in order for a new one to be built.

Everyone always states that it is the historical society not wanting the bridge torn down. I would like to know the name of any individual that believes an old crumbling bridge should be left standing and knock the people of Town Branch out of getting a new bridge to drive across.

I would hope this individual would consider how he would feel if he had to drive an extra five or six miles in order to get to Prestonsburg. I doubt if an old crumbling bridge would seem very important.

If the bridge is on a historical list then I would like to know who placed the bridge on such a list. I can't see anyone having the authority to place the bridge on a historical list without the desire of the community. Is it possible that someone is using the historical society's name to try and stop the bridge for personal reasons?

Tearing down the old bridge and replacing it in the same location is the only reasonable solution. It would be less expensive and avoid any long delays

in the bridge being built.

My position is the bridge has no historical value since two thirds or both ends were torn down and replaced in 1963. The bridge is slowly crumbling and large chunks are falling in the river and onto the railroad track below.

No organization wants to take responsibility for upkeep or be liable for the falling bridge. According to state inspectors, there is no way to repair or stabilize the bridge. If the bridge is slowly falling, it will have to be torn down eventually. Both money and time can be saved if the old bridge is torn down and replaced in the same location.

If any individual from the Kentucky Heritage Council or any other organization feels that an old crumbling and falling bridge should be left standing, I would like to know his reasoning.

If any individual or individuals would want to stop the old bridge from being torn down in order for a new one to be built, then I invite them to respond with a letter to the editor in the Floyd County Times.

If no individual responds in the Times, then I would think it safe to assume that tearing the old bridge down and replacing it with the money already appropriated is the best route to take.

Ashland Gearheart
Prestonsburg

WRITER PRESENTS MORE ON THE PROBABILITY OF FLOODING

Editor:

I, along with many Right Beaver residents, have lived along this creek for over 40 years. Within these years strip mining, logging and land erosion have adversely affected the creek beds and channels with large amounts of silt.

Trees, brush and, sadly to say, floating garbage have contributed to the loading up of our creek channels. Beavers, animals not everyone has had an opportunity to see and observe, are beautiful creatures that were reintroduced to his area and are causing destructive damage to the flow of our creek.

Our county and state government have very badly neglected to curtail (largely in part to not enough manpower in recent years) the dumping of oil cans, bottles, and other garbage, either thrown or washed into the creek. Floyd and Knott counties have mandated garbage pick-up and supposedly strict enforcement of this law.

So, why do we still have all this floating material, garbage and roadside dumps?

A large portion of this debris doesn't come floating down the creek until we have a sizable amount of rain to raise the water level and to float this material. It then lodges in trees and stays there when the water level falls.

Our creek banks are a jungle of trees that need to be cleared and disposed of, thus letting the flow of water out faster. Changing the channel in some areas, straightening of the channel and dredging will also help very much to ease the flow of water.

In the past few years I've noticed and paid partic-

ular attention to the national weather in other parts of the country as to how much rainfall they receive and sometimes in a very short amount of time. Three or four inches of rain in 24 to 36 hours, we've seen before.

But what if we were to get six, seven, or even 10 inches of rain in a short amount of time, as do other areas? What would happen then? Wayland, Garrett, Eastern, Maytown, Martin, Allen and anyone in the 100-year flood plain will be devastated.

The biggest flood we've ever seen is on the horizon, with damage we can't even imagine. Think back to a couple of years ago what happened to Falmouth, Kentucky, which is no larger than Martin. Don't ever let us think it won't happen to us.

Recently, I looked into premium rates for flood insurance. It is available to everyone, but at such a high cost (about equal to homeowners' insurance), most people can't afford it, especially those on retirement and fixed incomes. It's very possible that some day some of us could lose our homes, property and businesses that we have worked for all our lives.

We are at a time in our lives with the changing weather patterns and unpredictable season changes that a catastrophic flood like we've never seen before is going to happen. We need to do something about our creek channels now and prepare for it.

Committees are now being formed to help bring this matter to everyone's attention. Meetings will be taking place with discussions from all areas to help

(See Letters, page five)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff writer



Words—the medium that newspaper people and English teachers use to make their living. (Oh, we get to use a photograph now and then, but it's basically words). Sometimes I like to look at interesting words and word combinations. So, guess what you will be reading about today.

We categorize words into synonyms, antonyms and others that I will get into, but there are two words that sound the same and mean the exact opposite: raise and raze. The builders will raise the building (You could write a sentence such as that), and when the building has outlived its usefulness, the same people may raze it (tear it down).

Don't you find that interesting? I don't know if there are any other two words in the language that behave the same way, and I don't know if they

have a special name.

Those collective nouns are interesting. You know, one bee but a swarm of bees or one chicken but a flock of chickens. Those are common and everyone uses them, but what about a blaze of pyromaniacs, a clutch of kleptomaniacs or a cloud of gnats?

Did you know that bookkeeping is the only word with three double letters is succession (oo...kk...ee)? Oh, there are others with three or more double letters, but they don't come in succession.

Heteronyms are words that are spelled identically but have different meanings and pronunciation. For example, the wind will blow, but you have to wind your clock. The interesting thing about these words is that the mind tends to pick the right pronunciation (based on context) when we encounter the words in our reading.

What are some other examples, you ask? A typical one would be "He will desert his family and then go live in the desert." Or, "He will refuse the money and will put it with the other refuse to get rid of it." There are very many examples of such words.

Acronyms are words that are formed by the first words of a company, organization, or a group of words. Every day when you watch the news, you see how the NASDAQ is doing. Without looking, what do the letters stand for? National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quote System. Come on, you didn't know that, did you?

OK, what does NAPA stand for? It makes sense—National Automotive Parts Association. There are literally thousands of these and people are making up new ones as you read.

One of my favorite word plays is mnemonic, a device such as a formula or rhyme to assist the memory. I'm sure many of you learned how to spell geography by going "George Eliot's oldest girl rode a pony home yesterday."

Did you use HOMES (Huron, Ontario, Michigan, Erie and Superior) to learn the great lakes? What about ROY G. BIV to get the colors of the spectrum?

Let's look at some other mnemonics. For biology students who need to remember the proper ordering of the biological groupings used in taxonomy they can use King Phillip came over for good gender. (It's really that three letter word we can't say in front of the kids.) So taking the first letter of each word, we come up with kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, and species.

What about one for math? I learned this one while I was doing consulting work in Region 8. Many, many math kids can

(See Mountain, page five)

The Floyd County Times

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Letters

(Continued from page four)

make informed decisions on what we need to do to expedite the clean-up.

Public participation is the first step in the process, in order to assist our county, state and federal officials.

As soon as possible contact Rep. Hal Rogers by letter, phone or fax and ask for his help and support in speeding up the allocations of funds he has requested to clear Right and Left Beaver Creeks.

Mail to: Rep. Hal Rogers, 2468 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; phone: 1-800-632-8588 or FAX 202-225-2094.

Barry Bowling
Eastern

PASTOR ASKS, 'WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?'

Editor:

Blue (Goble) has agonized over the good pastor's letter and now I find myself agonizing over two letters. I am just a bit slower with my conclusions. I wish to speak to each one separately.

In answer to Pastor Bill's letter of January 13, yes, we can always use more churches in Floyd County if those churches are here to reach the lost for Jesus Christ. I would venture to say that the majority of our population is knowledgeable of their need of salvation, but they have turned a deaf ear to Christ's call.

If Pastor Bill is here to enable more to come to a saving relationship with Jesus Christ, then we welcome him. But if Pastor Bill has another motive in mind, such as "monument building" or "sheep stealing" just to name a couple, it would be a waste of God's time. Churches such as that are of the

"odd lots" variety and they have their place in the sun for such a short while and wither. Enough has been said there.

Now may I turn to Mr. Goble's response (January 27). I must apologize for not having read the bibliography listed in his letter, but please allow me to speak from my ignorance. I have come to Floyd County on behalf of a call given by someone far greater than a coal baron or his minions. When God called me to Mud Creek, He gave me one simple instruction, Love the people.

This was a bi-partisan call. No politics involved. There was no hidden agenda. No gravel promised. No pavement laid. But I have only lived here three years and that may yet come. But when it does, we will order our gravel, pay for it and keep a clear conscience while doing it.

I do not know many of my colleagues who are tyrannized by our new commissioners, nor do they reside in the pocket of the few coal mine owners left in our county. Whether or not they are sugar coating the Gospel is between them and the Christ who called them. It isn't the Gospel if it has a coating.

No, Blue, our enemy is far more subtle than that. All that smoke hides the real issue. I suppose the church can spend its time (two to three hours a week) drawing attention to our social evils, shaking its head at the moral decay in our society, but how will that fulfill Christ's Great Command and Great Commission?

There are hurting people right here on Mud Creek who need what only Jesus can give. The church (folks like you and me) is here for them as the Body of Christ (for better or for worse). Come help us, be in fellowship with us. There is not much time left.

Maybe the most appropriate question to ask both Pastor Bill

Stukenberg and Mr. Lloyd Blue Goble is, "Whose side are you on?"
Philip T. Smith, Pastor
Elliott Chapel
Free Methodist Church
Beaver

WRITER LANDS PROMISE KEEPERS

Editor:

I was born, and reared, near Pikeville, Kentucky in the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

Now, I am a diabetic shut-in in Ocala, Florida, and have no typewriter.

I'll do my best to write for the Floyd County Times.

On July 31, 1993, more than

50,000 men met and came up with the seven promises of the promise keeper.

These promises are getting back to basics with God. They are good for America, our families, our churches, and the individual. (Do you know Jesus?)

In a nutshell, The Promise Keepers advocate standing up for God, the country, the family, the church, the community, and our schools.

Our country is suffering from a severe shortage of integrity, lack of devotion to Christ, and moral chaos.

The Promise Keepers of America have taken a stand. They need our prayers for success.

Joe Damron Jr.

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—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Comfort Suites Board Room
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

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Mountain

(Continued from page four)

tell you this one: Please Excuse My Dear Aunt Sally. It equals Parentheses, Exponents, Multiplication, Division, Addition, Subtraction. This tells you the order of operations in doing math problems.

If you want to know the value of pi to seven places just remember: May I have a large container of coffee? Count the letters in each word and you come up with 3.1415926.

Do you have examples of word play that you would like to send us. I have other examples, but Pam is telling me, "Enough word play, Willie. Do some real work."

Editorial

(Continued from page four)

should be. What our educational leaders should be discussing is, given the disadvantages our students face, how can we make sure they meet the standards. They should — and must — be looking at ways to reduce class size, at ways to weed out the teachers who don't care and can't do, at ways to bolster teachers who maintain high standards and who succeed in helping students succeed.

They must look at meaningful professional development that helps teachers to know their subject areas and how to teach what they know more effectively. They must continue to badger parents to participate in family learning. They must get central office staff behind the effort. They must get volunteers involved.

Just look around and you'll see examples of people who met and exceeded the standards even though they were raised in poverty by undereducated parents and even though sometimes they were not encouraged in school. Most of our children can meet the standards, but they need a concentrated push. Do we want them to, or are we content to muddle along in crippling mediocrity?

You know, nobody expects much of us mountaineers, and, by and large, we live up to their expectations. — Pam Shingler

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What a J-E does?

Laura Meade of Allen Elementary told Deputy County Judge-Executive Chris Waugh, "If you have a bump in the road, he takes care of it," referring to the duties of the judge-executive. Students in the Floyd County Talented and Gifted program met recently to discuss service to others. Waugh told the students to strive to help others and their community and invest in themselves to be the best they could be. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Road under repair

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

The Allen City Council has begun the process of repairing and cleaning Tolliver Road, an outlying entrance to and from the city that has posed problems in the past.

The Monday night regularly-scheduled meeting dealt almost exclusively with the problems of the road and the waste water system.

Mayor Sharon Woods told the council that Tolliver Road has been graded and appears to be in good shape. Woods said she had talked to Deputy County Judge-Executive Chris Waugh about getting county help with repairing the road.

The mayor said she had received several positive comments about the work being done on the road. She also said several citizens had remarked on how visible city policeman Virgil Conn has been and complimented him on his ser-

VICES.

After council members suggested that it was time for a clean up, Woods suggested the fire department might conduct a controlled burn to get rid of garbage. She said the fire department could use this as a practice exercise.

Council member Larry Castle, who is also a member of the fire department, said he would check into the matter and let members know.

City Attorney Stacy Marshall said the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had asked him for assurance that the waste water system plan is in place and will be followed.

Marshall said such a plan was in place and implementation of the plan will begin this spring.

City Clerk Bill Parsons was not at the meeting because of illness in his family. Woods said the minutes from the January meeting would be read at the March meeting.

MSU dean's list announced

Forty-eight students from Floyd County were named to the Morehead State University Dean's List for the 1998 Fall Semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be enrolled on a full-time basis and achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The Dean's List includes:
Amy Caroline Adams, David; Alana R. Allen, Prestonsburg; Angela G. Bailey, Eastern; Jamie R. Bartley, Prestonsburg; Richard Todd Bingham, Eastern; Dennis B. Blackburn, Hippo; Leslie A. Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Stoney Burke, Martin; Traci Elaine Campbell, Prestonsburg; Carolyn

Jo Clark, Honaker; Rhonda Faye Clark, Prestonsburg; John W. Collins, Dana; Emily R. Combs, Garrett; Joan Cornett, Hueysville; Terri Lynn Dickerson, Prestonsburg; Autumn G. Dobson, Prestonsburg; Brandalyn C. Elkins, Ivel; Bradley R. Evans, Grethel; Kathryn G. Fultz, Wayland; David A. Gearheart, Prestonsburg; Sandra Jean Gearheart, Prestonsburg; Sandra Jean Griffith, Banner; Crystal L. Hall, Allen; Rebecca Dawn Hicks, David; Tara Lynn Johnson, Pikeville; Dustin R. Jones, Banner; Amanda Danielle Lawson, McDowell; Pamela Lawson, Garrett; Stephanie A. Lawson, Hi Hat; Jennifer N.

Kentucky Chautauqua presents A.A. Burleigh

A freedom fighter and ground breaker in Kentucky education will live again when Kentucky Chautauqua presents Hasan Davis in a living history portrayal of A.A. Burleigh (1848-1939).

The performance, sponsored by Prestonsburg Community College, will be in the Pike Technology Building Auditorium on Tuesday, February 9, at 11:30 a.m.

For 11 years, Angus Augustus Burleigh was in the mainstream of Kentucky history. This son of an English sea captain grew up as a slave in Virginia and Kentucky. In August, 1864, at age 16, he enlisted in the Union Army at Camp Nelson.

He experienced both the hope and the horror of Camp Nelson, where black soldiers were trained and where many refugees from slavery died. Burleigh served in an artillery unit, rising to the rank of sergeant.

In 1866, the war over, he accepted an invitation to become part of John G. Fee's bold new venture in interracial education-Berea College. Burleigh was Berea's first adult black student, and in 1875 he became its first black graduate. He spent the rest of his life teaching and preaching in Indiana, New York, Wisconsin and Illinois, where he once served as chaplain of the

Illinois State Senate.

Hasan Davis portrays A.A. Burleigh. Davis holds degrees from Berea College, where he appeared in several major theatrical productions, and from the University of Kentucky College of Law. He works for the city of Lexington as a coordinator of a youth violence prevention program. In his spare time, he is a professional storyteller, performance artist and poet.

For further information, contact Judy Bowen at Prestonsburg Community College 606/886-3863, ext. 221.

Kentucky Chautauqua is an exclusive presentation of the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Howell inducted into honor society



Rachelle Nicole Howell, a senior at the university of Kentucky and native of McDowell, has been inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society (GKNHS) for her outstanding academic achievement.

Howell is pursuing a double major in psychology and sociology with an emphasis on criminology at UK.

Golden Key is an internationally recognized honor society dedicated to recognizing students of top academics during their junior and senior years.

GKNHS is found in major colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Malaysia and Canada.

A reception was held last semester in the student center at the university ballroom where Howell was awarded a certificate of recognition for her outstanding academic record. Her mother Lana and grandmother Glenna Mae Stumbo attended the event.

Howell is a member of Psi Chi psychology honor society and Phi Sigma national honor society. She was named to the dean's list for last semester with a 4.0 gpa.

Howell plans to attend the Tulane University of Law School in New Orleans, Louisiana after graduation.

She attended McDowell Elementary, McDowell High and South Floyd High. She is the daughter of Lana and Steve Smith of McDowell.

JWT to hold auditions

Jenny Wiley Theatre will celebrate its 35th season this summer with productions of *Grease*, *Oklahoma*, *The Legend of Jenny Wiley*, and *Pinocchio*.

Local auditions for the shows will be at Pike Auditorium at Prestonsburg Community College on Thursday, Feb. 11, from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 12, from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Audition applications will be available at the auditorium, or participants may bring a resumé that includes production or performance experience, musical instruments played, and any other special talents.

A piano accompanist will be provided, but singers must provide their own sheet music. Audio tapes are not permitted.

Those who have a photograph may bring it; otherwise, a snapshot will be taken prior to the audition. Comfortable clothing that allows free movement should be worn.

Auditioners will be considered for singing ability and movement. They may also be asked to read. How well they present themselves on stage — projection, self-confidence, etc. — will also be considered.

The auditions are on a first-come, first-served basis. Those with a problem meeting the announced schedule should call the theatre, particularly those traveling long distances, and a specific time may be arranged.

Persons selected for the summer cast will be expected to be available for rehearsals and performances, day or night, from May 30 through the end of the season, August 21.

For information, call 606/886-9274.

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Fudge Heart

Training workshops in building local support for the arts available statewide

Five three-hour workshops will be held at state resort parks throughout Kentucky on February 2, and 23, and March 2, 9 and 15.

"Using Advocacy Tools To Build Local Support for Your Arts Organization" will be led by Dr. Cecilia K. Wooden, executive director of Kentucky Citizens for the Arts, a statewide advocacy group for the arts.

Trish Salerno, executive director of Arts Kentucky, the newly formed statewide assembly for the arts and E. Chris Harp, community arts director for the Kentucky Arts Council, will also be on hand to facilitate discussion and orient participants to the services of their respective organizations.

Each presentation will begin at 6 p.m., with a discussion of the national and state arts funding issues which may affect local arts organizations and artists, including community theatres, museums, music organizations, visual art guilds and many others, who work and support the arts.

Beginning at 7 p.m., Wooden will teach basic advocacy tools and techniques that may be used to bolster local support for arts organizations.

The workshops are scheduled for the evening to allow participants enough time to arrive after working hours. The following is a list of sites and dates for the workshops.

February 2—Rough River State Park, 1-800-325-1713.

February 23, General Butler State Park, 1-800-325-0078.

March 1, KenLake State Park, 1-800-325-0143.

March 9, Cumberland Falls State Park, 1-800-325-0063.

March 15—Natural Bridge State Park, 1-800-325-1713.

The cost is \$20 per person. To register, contact the Kentucky Arts Council (toll free 1-888-833-2787) and ask for an "advocacy workshop registration form." For further

information, contact Chris Harp, community arts director, Kentucky Arts Council, 31 Foundation Place, Frankfort, KY 40601.

The Kentucky Arts Council is a state agency in the Education, Arts and Humanities Cabinet, established by the General Assembly in 1965 to develop and promote the arts in Kentucky.

McKinney, Harold; Tylina Jo Mullins, Allen; Willis D. Newman, Grethel; Jack Richard Ousley, Allen; Andrea L. Patton, Langley; Don Riley, Harold; Charles J. Sammons, Martin; Terry Douglas Scott, Wayland; Jimmy Daryl Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Barbara J. Spradlin, Prestonsburg; Alan Joel Steidlitz, Allen; Jennifer R. Stewart, Prestonsburg; Brandon Michael Stumbo, McDowell; Larry Brent Tackett, Melvin; Rachel B. Thompson, Stanville; James G. Thornsberry, Wayland; Vylinda Carrie Turner, Garrett; Clydia Warrix, Hueysville; Brian Lee Woolter, East Point and Trina Nicole Yeary, Dwale.

Local teachers to present at conference

Paula Collins and Anna Kidd, writing resource teachers at J.D. Adams Middle School in Prestonsburg, have been selected as presenters for the 63rd annual conference of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English/Language Arts.

Their workshop, "Transactive Writing: Focusing on Proposals," will be one of 66 offered at the conference, Feb. 12-13, at the Galt House East in Louisville. Between 400 and 500 English/language arts teachers/teacher educators from across the commonwealth are expected to attend the conference.

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Ken Carriere discusses a point about Canadian culture with May Valley Head Start students. Students learned about the cultures of many counties during the unit on diversity. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Youngsters at May Valley learn about other cultures

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

One of the key words in schools and society today is multiculturalism, or diversity. Last week, kindergarten teachers and aides at May Valley Elementary gave their students an opportunity to learn about other countries and cultures.

Ken Carriere, who is from Canada, told the students in Jamie Slone and Kim Grubb's classes about his native country. He told them about the nicknames for monetary bills in Canada. "A bill worth one dollar is called a looney and one worth two dollars is called a tooney," he said, to their delight. He taught the youngsters three French words: "oui" (pronounced wee) for yes; merci for thank you; and non for no.

He mentioned that singer Celine Dion, hockey player Wayne Gretzy and other well-known people hail from Canada. He said hockey is the national sport there and showed the group a pair of ice skates used in hockey.

He used an atlas to show the students where Canada is in rela-

tion to Martin and told them it would take 12 hours of uninterrupted driving to get to Canada.

Leslie Haywood, a Spanish teacher at Mountain Christian Academy, talked to the students about the culture of Mexico. She discussed the kinds of clothing that many Mexican people wear to parties and talked about Mexican foods. She told the students about tacos, burritos, and fajitas. Frito Lay provided the chips and salsa.

Victor Castro, who works with the Floyd County Board of Education, discussed Mexican schools with the students. He said he started school when he was seven years old. He told the students about the piñatas that are made for children at parties.

Takahiro Sumida, who teaches Japanese at Mountain Christian Academy, discussed some points of Japanese culture. He related how the Japanese read from the right and down the page. He also showed the students a sample of

origami, the art of folding paper into decorative objects. The steadiest tried their hand at using chop sticks which were provided by China Garden in Prestonsburg.

Dr. Mina Majmunder from Our Lady of the Way Hospital showed the students examples of clothing worn in India.

While Mina was there, she dressed teacher Jamie Slone in traditional clothes of India and also shared photos of India from her recent visit. The photos included a shot of the Taj Mahal shrine.

Mina also displayed some traditional jewelry worn by the Indian people.

The students enjoyed an all-American meal, provided by Dairy Queen, of hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries, and ice cream.

In addition to these speakers, the classes could look at a display of money, clothes and other items from other countries.

Teachers' aides Cindy Martin and Beth Meade assisted with the event.

"A bill worth one dollar is called a looney and one worth two dollars is called a tooney."
—Ken Carriere

Area students named to the dean's list at Transy

Two area students at Transylvania University have been named to the Dean's List for the 1998 fall term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

Emily Damron, a senior and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is an education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Damron of Prestonsburg.

Monica Majmunder, a freshman and a graduate of The Piarist

School, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Majmunder of Martin.

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<p>'98 Chevy Monte Carlo NADA Book \$15,825 John Gray Price \$13,495*</p>	<p>'98 GMC Sonoma Sportside • Bright Red John Gray Price \$12,995*</p>	<p>'98 Chevy Malibus NADA Book \$14,800 John Gray Price \$12,995*</p>	<p>'98 Buick Century NADA Book \$17,150 John Gray Price \$14,995*</p>
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OBITUARIES

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Leila Maye (Howell) Akers
 Leila Maye (Howell) Akers, 91, of Harold, and widow of Ted R. Akers, died Thursday, January 28, 1999, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital in Pikeville. She was born October 23, 1907, at Harold, Kentucky, to the late Joe and Rhoda (Reynolds) Howell. She was a retired teacher with the Floyd County Board of Education, having taught for 30 years, a member of the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Harold, and a member of the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association.

She is survived by: one son, Max Akers of Lockbourne, Oh.; one daughter, Jackie Akers Kidd of Harold, Ky.; one brother, Kermit Howell of Pickerington, Oh.; two sisters, Mildred Davis of Columbus Oh.; and Billie Patrick of Canal Winchester, Oh.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, Joe Howell, Jr.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 31, 1999, at 1 p.m. in the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Harold with the Rev. Dennis Love officiating. Burial will follow in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. Visitation will begin on Friday, January 29th at 4 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home and continue after 10 a.m. on Saturday. In addition, visitation will continue after 10 a.m. on Sunday at the church until time of service. All arrangements are under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg.

Expressions of sympathy are requested to the Pikeville College and the American Cancer Society. (Pd. Obituary)

Troy Brown
 Troy Brown, 92, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, January 28, 1999, at his residence following an extended illness.

He was born on May 22, 1906, in Goodloe, the son of the late Marion and Byrd Arnett Brown. He was retired coal miner, member of local 30, District 17, Pikeville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Estie Webb Brown on December 22, 1998.

Survivors include one son, Glen Brown of Prestonsburg; one brother, Malcom Brown of Abbott, and eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with ministers of Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Webb Cemetery at Buckeye, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

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Flim Minnix
 Flim Minnix, 71, of Warsaw, Indiana, died Sunday, January 31, 1999, at his residence.

He was born December 24, 1927, in Magoffin County, the son of McKinnley and Peggy Jackson Minnix. He retired from Gale Smith Excavating.

He attended the Pentecostal Lighthouse Church, and was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie Shepherd Minnix; one daughter, Debra Ann Lovely of Warsaw, Indiana; two sons, Paul Edward Minnix of Warsaw, Indiana; and David Minnix of Key West, Florida; four sisters, Mary Elam and Ora Lee Hopkins, both of Mentone, Indiana, Mildred Vance of Dowagiac, Michigan and Beatrice Hostettler of Etna Green, Indiana; one brother, Ronald Minnix of Magoffin County; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 3, at McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, Indiana, with Pastor Myron Bent and Jason Matthews officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery in Warsaw, Indiana, under direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Chapel.

Rev. Glen Hall
 Rev. Glen Hall, 75, of Titusville, Florida, died Sunday, January 24, 1999.

A native of Ivel, he was a son of the late Jack Hall and Belle Endicott Hall. He became a Mason in 1974, and belonged to the Scottish Rite, York Rite, Eastern Star and the Shrine. He was a member of Brevard Lodge No. 113 in Cocoa, Florida. He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church in Titusville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Imogene Smith Hall, who died in 1994.

He is survived by a son, Fred Hall of Rockledge, Florida; three daughters, Peggy Eatman and Patty Mantz, both of Titusville, and Glenda Webb of Morristown, New Jersey; four sisters, Alma Tackett of Ivel, Bonnie Williams and Irene Osbourne, both of Oakhill, Ohio, and Totsie Howard of Columbus, Ohio; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 28, in the chapel of Macon Funeral Home. Masonic Lodge No. 145 conducted full Masonic rites. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Macon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mullins pallbearers listed

Pallbearers for the funeral service of Woodrow Mullins were Jimmy Mullins, Hampton Mullins, Henry Mullins, Wayne Mullins, Jeff Hughes, and Chris Ogston.

Effie Hopson Hopkins
 Effie Hopson Hopkins, 91, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 30, 1999, at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

Born October 2, 1907, at Cliff, she was the daughter of the late Theodore and Ora Branham Hopson. She was a former school teacher and had been a member of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg, for 69 years. She also had been a member of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg since 1914.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ernest (Hop) Hopson, who died in 1973.

Survivors include one sister, Mary Ruth Williamson of South Charleston, West Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 2, at noon at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wayne Sayre officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Paul Spencer, Tim Spencer, J. R. Hopson, Robbie Herrick, Bill Bob Callihan, and Doug Adams II.

Honorary pallbearers were Fred May, Tom May, Martin May, Ed Minns, Jack Minns, Ronnie Williamson, and Sam Griffith.

Osie Hale Hicks
 Osie Hale Hicks, 87, of Blue River, died Sunday, January 31, 1999, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a long illness.

She was born February 13, 1911, in West Prestonsburg, the daughter of the late Henry Hale and Daisy Slone Hale. She was a member of the Irene Coal Memorial Church, Prestonsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Joe Hicks; one son, Jack Hicks of Blue River; two brothers, Charley Hale of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Arthur Hale of Spear Fish, South Dakota, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 3, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery, Prestonsburg, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Charles R. Whitten
 Charles R. Whitten, 58, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Mount Carmel, Illinois, died Monday, February 1, 1999, in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born December 23, 1940, in Mount Carmel, Illinois, to Harold and Gertrude (Jones) Whitten of Mount Carmel, who survive. Mr. Whitten attended Saint Martha Catholic Church in Prestonsburg, retired as a District Manager with Dowell-Schlumberger after 30 years of service and was recently employed by RCD Northwest as an engineer.

He is survived by his wife, Clara (Terry) Whitten of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Teresa and Scott Clark of Thornville, Oh., and Linda and John DeRossett of Prestonsburg; two grandchildren, Alexis Ashley DeRossett and Allyson Kate DeRossett, both of Prestonsburg; five brothers, Harold Jr. and Joyce Whitten, Gilbert and Loretta Whitten, Wayne and Kathy Whitten, and James and Linda Whitten, all four of Mount Carmel, IL; and Tom and Vineta Whitten of Highland Village, TX.; two sisters, Patricia Hinterscher of Olney, IL; and Mary and David Hocking of Seymour, IN.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 6, 1999, at 9:30 a.m. at the Saint Mary Catholic Church in Mount Carmel, IL, with the Father Bill Rowe officiating. Burial will follow in the Saint Mary Catholic Cemetery in Mount Carmel. Visitation will begin on Wednesday, February 3, 1999, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home in Prestonsburg, Kentucky and will continue Friday, February 5, 1999 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Cunningham Funeral Home in Mount Carmel, IL. Floyd Funeral Home of Prestonsburg, Kentucky and Cunningham Funeral Home of Mount Carmel, Illinois are caring jointly for the arrangements. (Pd. Obit)

Gladys Sparkman Hansford
 Gladys Sparkman Hansford, 79, of Hueysville, died Monday, February 1, 1999, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

She was born April 7, 1919, in Mousie, the daughter of the late Kendall Sparkman and Linda Conley Sparkman. She was a retired machine operator and inspector having worked for Precision Stamping, Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church for 39 years.

Her husband, Charles Hansford, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sisters, Ada Prater of Hueysville, Stella Carpenter of Willard, Ohio, and Louise Sexton of Estill, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, February 5, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with the clergymen Sterling Bolen and Buddy Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, caring for those arrangements.

Imogene Webb Radden
 Imogene Webb Radden, 89, of Lexington, wife of John Emil Radden, died Monday, February 1, 1999, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington.

Formerly she worked as a sales clerk with Stewart's and was also a receptionist at Hager Beauty Academy.

Born in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late James and Grace Allen Webb. She was a member of Centenary United Methodist Church, Lexington, and member of the former Caldwell-Peterson Circle there, member of the Kentucky Mountain Club, the Women's Club, and a former DAR member.

Other survivors include two daughters, Ann Bell, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, and Rebecca Radden Scott, Lexington; five grandchildren; two great-granddaughters.

Services will be conducted Wednesday, February 3, 11 a.m., at Centenary United Methodist Church Chapel.

Burial will be in Blue Grass Memorial Gardens, Jessamine County under direction of W.R. Milward-Southland Funeral Home.

Nelse Little
 Nelse Little, 92, of Virgie, died Sunday, January 21, 1999, at his residence.

He was born July 15, 1906, in Melvin, the son of the late Joe Little and Angeline Johnson Little.

He is survived by his wife, Dessie Little of Long Fork; three sons, Garrett Lee Little of McRoberts, Carl Little of Sidney, and Bruce Little of Pikeville; two daughters, Jean Corey of Ravenna, Ohio, and Joyce Ann Fleming of Long Fork. He was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church and of the UMWA.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 3, at 1 p.m. in the R.S. Jones and Son Virgie Chapel, with Freewill Baptist ministers officiating.

Interment will be in the Little and Fleming Cemetery at Virgie, under direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Dina Jones Nickles
 Dina Jones Nickles, 93, of Dema, died Monday, January 25, 1999, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

She was born in Knott County, on July 8, 1905 the daughter of Miles Jones and Ollie Slone Jones.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bee Nickles.

She is survived by two sons, Leonard Nickles and Jimmy C. Nickles, both of Dema; four sisters, Gracie Branham of Lackey, Aileen Cook and Glenda Allen, both of Dema, and Mable Slone of Ohio; two brothers, Herbert Jones and Curt Jones, both of Michigan; four sisters, Versa Addis of McDowell, Lena Allen of Eastern, Luna Combs of Prestonsburg, and Verna Hall of Madison Heights, Michigan; 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 28, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Tom Waddles, Roger Hicks, Coy Combs and Woodrow Dye officiating.

Burial was at the Turner Cemetery at Dema, under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

More obits on A 9

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Thought For The Week: It's better to die with a good name, than to live with a bad one.

"The Gospel According To Me"

Last October, our county's inter-denominational ministerial association met at the church I co-pastor with my dad.

The association gets together at a



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different house of worship each month.

My dad and I generally divide up our congregational duties, and in the past he's been the one who attended the monthly meetings.

He's more gregarious than I am. He enjoys sitting around with a dozen other clergy, drinking coffee and discussing our community's challenges.

I'm a hermit. During my previous 16 years as a part-time or full-time pastor in the county I'd been to, altogether, maybe a half-dozen association meetings.

In October, though, my dad was recuperating from surgery. Since the preachers were coming to our church, the job of playing host fell to me.

It turned out that October also is the month the group elects its officers.

Before I knew what happened that morning, the other preachers drafted me as the association's president for the 1998-1999 year.

Which is kind of like putting a saddle on a hog, as the old folks say. I'm not sure whether the other ministers viewed my election as an honor, as punishment for my previous absenteeism or as a way of ensuring that I would attend this year's meetings.

Maybe it was just that nobody else wanted the job.

To make matters worse, this new position came just as I was struggling to write my next book, on a tight deadline.

For three months now I've found myself in a non-paying position in which I don't know what I'm doing

- and wouldn't have time to do it even if I did know.

I've helped coordinate the association's community-wide Thanksgiving service.

Last week I participated in the

We need to put more emphasis on grace

county's Martin Luther King Jr. Day service.

I've officiated at three monthly meetings of the association.

I've fielded phone calls from impoverished people seeking help, as well as from community activists and the local media.

So far, nothing has blown up in my face.

I still feel some days as if I'm climbing a slippery church roof without a safety belt.

But I haven't panicked. I've made considerable progress on my book, too.

What's carried me through this challenge, and countless others before, is the doctrine of grace.

I wish churches said more about grace. It calms jangled nerves better than a handful of tranquilizers.

There are lots of five-dollar definitions of grace.

To me it means, in part, that God's totally in control of every situation and that, fortunately, He's always working for our benefit and His glory.

That's true even when the cir-

cumstances seem troubling. God's always got a purpose. He's got a plan. He's doing us good, because He truly loves us.

St. Paul expressed the idea like this: "By the grace of God I am what I am. And His grace toward me didn't prove vain, but I labored even more than all of them. Yet not I, but the grace of God with me."

Paul was saying that he held the position he did - as an apostle to the Gentiles, occasionally honored and often maligned - because God had placed him there.

Paul hadn't chosen his office. God had plucked him off the Damascus road.

(In fact, Paul said elsewhere that God had selected him as an apostle while he was still in his mother's womb.)

Once he discovered his calling, though, Paul worked as diligently as he could to fulfill it.



Paul Prather

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.

1989 Class reunion

The Prestonsburg High School Class of 1989 will be holding its 10th year class reunion at the Holiday Inn on July 24. For more information, contact Mike Adkins at (304) 562-0669.

Regular SBDM meeting date

The regular SBDM Council meetings for Duff Elementary has been changed. The meetings will be held on the third Thursdays of each month, from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m., in the school's library.

Work Readiness classes

Mayo announces free classes called Work Readiness classes each Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., through the Adult Education Center, located on the campus. These classes are free and a certificate will be attained after 50 hours of participation. Participants must pre-register. To register, contact Tammy Blackburn at 789-5321, ext 295 or email tammy.blackburn@

kcctcs.net

Fibromyalgia meeting

The Fibromyalgia family support group meeting, for individuals with FMS and the people who care about them, will be held the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m., at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building. For more information, call Phyllis at (606) 874-2769, Sharon at (606) 478-5224, or Dottie at (606) 433-1304.

Spaghetti dinner

There will be a spaghetti dinner Sunday, March 14th, noon-4 p.m. at St. Francis School, Keel Addition, Pikeville. Tickets can be purchased from St. Francis students. Adults: \$5. Child (Ages 3-12), \$3.00. Hourly door prizes drawn; carryout available. Proceeds benefit St. Francis School.

Site-Based council meeting

There will be a special called Site-Based Council meeting at McDowell Elementary on February 4, at 6 p.m. in the school library. On the agenda: 1. Review policies. 2. Screen applicants for job vacancy.

Social Security assistance

A Social Security Representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of February.

The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

IN MEMORY OF DAD JAMES PENIX

Who passed away June, 1997

Dear Dad,

Today is your birthday, February 2, 1999. We miss you so much. We always had a good time on your day. You enjoyed it so much—Mom always had your favorite dinner, plus cake and ice cream. You always got so many phone calls from all the family, everywhere. They always remembered you, because it was Groundhog Day.

We sure do miss having you around to fix everything when it was wrong, and here is how we all feel: God took the strength of a mountain; the majesty of a tree; the warmth of the summer sun; the calm of the quiet sea; the generous soul of nature; the comforting arm of night; the wisdom of the ages; and the power of an eagle's flight. He combined all these qualities. There was nothing else to add. This masterpiece was now complete, He lovingly called it, Dad.

We all miss you forever,

Lonnie, Priscilla, and all the family

Obits

(Continued from page eight)

Walter E. Snavelly

Walter E. Snavelly, 70, of East Point, died Sunday, January 31, 1999, at the Highland Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg.

He was born March 14, 1928, at Little Paint, the son of the late Joe and Glenice Wilson Snavelly.

He was a retired command sergeant major with the United States Army, having served for 20 years; a member of the First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg; and a member of the Big Sandy Mended Hearts Chapter 220.

He is survived by his wife, Armita Compton Snavelly.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by: one son, Charles G. Snavelly of Harrogate, Tennessee; one daughter, Nena J. Biliter of Little Paint; one brother, Andrew Jackson Snavelly of Choctaw, Oklahoma; one sister, Wilma Messer of Little Paint, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Sayre and Rev. Wayne Burch officiating.

Virgie Ramey

Virgie Ramey, 75, of Lackey, died Monday, January 18, 1999, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

She was born in Knott County, on July 1, 1923, the daughter of John Connelly and Katie Connelly.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 20, 10 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Kenneth Salmons officiating. Burial was at Redfox.

Arrangements were under direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Card of Thanks

The family of Joyce S. Stewart wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Clergyman Roy Harlow for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JOYCE S. STEWART

Card of Thanks

The family of Tamayra Jeanne Hensley wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen, Roy Harlow and Bob Varney, for their comforting words; the Maytown Methodist Church and singers; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF TAMAYRA JEANNE HENSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Jewel Marie Clark Allen wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank all those who sent food, flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank Clergyman Ken Lemaster for his comforting words; the Christ United Methodist Church, Allen, 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 JEWEL MARIE CLARK ALLEN

Card of Thanks

The family of Ranie Mae Sparkman would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergymen, Bethel Bolen and Carlos Beverly, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF RANIE MAE SPARKMAN

Card of Thanks

The family of Joe Howell Jr., wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Little Rachael Regular Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF JOE HOWELL JR.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the many who helped in so many ways during the extended illness and recent passing of our loved one, Maudie Vance Hall. To those who said a special prayer, spoke comforting words, prepared food, provided care or professional services, helped at the cemetery, sent flowers or other expressions of love, we thank you so very much. Many thanks to Dr. Basha at Highlands RMC; to Eula Hall and staff at the Mud Creek Clinic; and to Dr. Hall and Dr. Rivera and staff at the McDowell ARH; the Home Health Agency; and the Left Beaver-Rescue Squad. Special thanks to Carol and Birdie and all the other caregivers who stayed during the last eight years. We are especially grateful to Little Jimmy Hall, Clinton Moore, Bill Tackett, and Jason Lowery for their songs and messages at the services for our special lady. Also, thanks to the sheriff's department for their assistance; and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services. May God richly bless each of you!

THE MAUDIE HALL FAMILY,

Love, Denzil, Forrest, Jim, Virgil, Eloise, and Delphia

Card of Thanks

The family of Max R. Music would like to thank family and friends for the many kindnesses extended to us during our time of sorrow. Thanks to the First United Methodist Church, and also to the Carter Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF MAX R. MUSIC

Thank You

The family of Cordila Thompson wishes to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness, food, flowers, and prayers. A special thanks to Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church of Melvin. Whatever you did to console our hearts we thank you so much. Special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and the sheriff's department.

THE FAMILY OF CORDILA THOMPSON

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EXTENSION NEWS

by Theresa Scott

The basics of diabetes mellitus

In the United States it is estimated that 15 million people have diabetes. (Eastern Kentucky ranks among the highest rate of diabetes—at 9 percent of the population). Proper care of diabetes is essential because no known cure exists. Complications, such as blindness, heart or kidney failure and obesity can be reduced with good dietary management. A health care team of a doctor, diabetes educator, and registered dietitian should be consulted in developing a diabetes management plan.

What is diabetes? The problem of diabetes is in the way the body uses glucose and insulin. Almost all foods are digested to form the simple sugar, glucose. With the aid of insulin, glucose passes from the blood-stream into the cells. Glucose provides energy to all cells in the body. Insulin is secreted from a small gland behind the stomach called the pancreas. The pancreas sends insulin into the bloodstream so glucose will be allowed to enter the cells. When cells are able to take up the glucose, the amount of glucose in the bloodstream (blood glucose level) doesn't get too high or too low, but remains at normal levels.

A diabetic doesn't make enough insulin or can't use the insulin they do make. Without the insulin, glu-

cose stays in the blood and the level rises. With a high blood glucose level, the symptoms of diabetes may begin to appear. The body tries to get rid of extra glucose by moving it into the urine. This takes lots of water with it, so more frequent trips to the bathroom may occur. As a result, the person may become very thirsty, but drinking more water doesn't seem to help. Because the glucose can't get into the cells to provide energy to the body, the person may feel hungry even if they have just eaten. Some people also feel dizzy or have a stomach ache. In a desperate effort to get energy, the glucose starved cells begin to use body fat or muscle, causing a feeling of tiredness to occur. Some people become grouchy and irritable when their blood glucose is too high.

What are Type I and Type II? Type I individuals don't make enough of their own insulin. They must inject insulin every day. Most people with Type I are young and active. They must learn how to balance food intake, exercise and the amount of insulin to control their blood glucose levels. Type II individuals usually make enough of their own insulin, but can't use it properly.

Most of these individuals are over the age of 40 and are often overweight. Their own insulin will often work better if they lose weight and begin a regular exercise program.

What are the dietary recommendations? The American Diabetes Association recommends the following:



Theresa Scott

- **Carbohydrate**—the percentage of calories that are supplied from carbohydrate must be determined with the cooperation of a health-care team. The percentage will depend on food preferences and blood glucose and lipid level goals. It is important to keep the total amount of carbohydrate consistent. Recent research indicates that the amount of carbohydrate is what affects the blood glucose level, not the type of carbohydrate (simple versus complex). As many often think, simply eliminating "sugar" is not a blanket treatment for diabetes. Research shows that complex carbohydrates offer more nutritional value than simple carbohydrates.
- **Protein**—individuals who do not show signs of kidney disease, ten to 20 percent of calories should come from protein.

- **Fat**—The health-care team can determine the amount of fat needed in a meal plan. The amount will depend on weight, blood glucose and blood lipid goals, and the overall health of the individual.
- **Cholesterol**—less than 300 milligrams of cholesterol per day is recommended.
- **Fiber**—daily fiber should range between 20-35 grams of fiber (the same as for the general population)
- **Sodium**—many health authorities recommend limiting sodium intake to between 2,400 to 3,000 milligrams per day. Those with mild to moderate high blood pressure should consume less than 2,400 milligrams of sodium per day.
- **Sugar**—scientific evidence has shown that the use of table sugar (sucrose) as part of a meal plan does not hurt blood glucose control in people with Type I or Type II diabetes. Other sugars, such as corn syrup, or sugar-containing desserts or foods needed to be substituted for other foods and not merely added to a meal plan.


During the month of February the Extension Homemakers Clubs located throughout the county will learn about Diabetes Mellitus during their club meetings. Anyone interested in attending an extension homemaker meeting or who would like to receive a copy of the extension publication on "The Basics of Diabetes Mellitus," contact me (Theresa Scott) at the extension office. Our phone number is 886-2668.

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Girl Scout Troop No. 44 visited Mountain Manor Nursing Home, in Prestonsburg on December 11. The Scouts made and distributed 56 sock dolls.

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Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign. The ten trees are 2 White Flowering Dogwoods, 2 Washington Hawthorns, 2 Golden Raintrees, 2 American Redbuds, and 2 Flowering Crabapples.

“These free flowering trees will give your home the beauty of pink, white, and yellow flowers—and also provide winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds.”

— John Rosenow, President
 Arbor Day Foundation

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting in your area, February through May in the spring or October through mid-December in the fall, along with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, *Arbor Day*, a membership card, and *The Tree Book* with information about tree planting and care.

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The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, February 3, 1999

Allen Central wins two; falls to Gallatin Co.

Samons named All-Tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels, playing 11 games in 17 days, just didn't have the spring in their legs in their semifinal game against unbeaten Gallatin County in a Saturday afternoon encounter at the Boys' Class "A" State Tournament in Richmond.

The Rebels dropped an 86-68 decision to the Wildcats to finish 2-1 in the state tournament. The loss dropped the Rebels to 18-5 on the season.

Coach Johnny Martin's ballclub made a strong showing in the tournament in advancing to the semifinals. They won over a good Frankfort team in the opening round and took Covington Holy Cross into double overtime before posting a 65-64 win.

Gallatin County came into the tournament with the only unblemished record at 19-0 and faced the Rebels sporting a 21-0 record. The Wildcats jumped out quick on the smaller Allen Central team, missing only two shots in the first quarter as they rolled ahead 31-14 in front of more than 5,000 fans.

Allen Central shot a dismal 41 percent for the game, while Gallatin County shot at 58 percent. The Wildcats out-rebounded Allen Central 42-25 for the game.

Nick Samons finished with 19 points to lead Allen Central while Brian Jones tossed in 15 and Gary Hunter scored 12. Rodney Scott and Larry Mullins netted nine points apiece.

Gary Hunter's layup with 7:25 to play in the first period produced the game's only tie at 2. Jason White, 6-5, dominated the inside and did not miss a shot in the opening quarter, scoring 12 of his game-high 33 points. Gallatin

County had little trouble solving the Allen Central pressure defense and, spreading their offense, picked up layup after layup in building the 17-point first quarter lead.

The Wildcats shot over 68 percent in the first half, leading 49-31 at the half.

Allen Central, as they have become accustomed to, failed to quit and put on a second half surge that narrowed the lead to eight points twice in the final two quarters, but the Rebels could not come up with a big basket against the Wildcats.

In the third period, Jones scored inside to narrow the lead to 61-53 with 1:30 to play but Gallatin County extended the lead back to 14, 67-53 after three quarters.

The basketball-weary Rebels stayed close and had one more rally left. With 2:49 left in the game, Scott hit two free throws to pull his team to within eight again, 74-66.

**ALLEN CENTRAL, 64;
FRANKFORT, 58**

Rodney Scott came off the bench and scored 15 points to spark Allen Central in the Rebel's opening game win over Frankfort, 64-58. Hunter also finished with 15 points while Samons scored 11.

Allen Central built a 22-12 first quarter lead after jumping in front 6-0 on three point baskets by Mullins and Hunter. The game was tied at 8 before Allen Central went on a 14-4 run.

But Frankfort did not fold as they pulled to within four, 25-21, of the Rebels at the 4:58 mark of the second period. Frankfort took its first lead at 33-30. Scott hit a

(See Allen Central, page three)

To the basket...



ALLEN CENTRAL'S GARY HUNTER scored on a strong move to the basket against Frankfort in the opening round of the Class "A" state tournament in Richmond Thursday night. Allen Central posted a 64-58 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

A Look At Sports

State All "A" truly a 'classic'

The 1999 All "A" State Basketball Tournament had all the excitement that any big tournament should have. It showed that regardless of the records of teams coming in, each squad still had a chance.

University Heights Academy had the worst record of all the schools competing, but



Stan Stiedel

they ended up winning over previously unbeaten Gallatin County Sunday afternoon.

It was a banner five days for Kentucky's small schools in a tournament designed with just them in mind. The inception of small high school basketball began 18 years ago through the combined efforts of Stan Stiedel and Bill Frey with the support of many, many others. The inaugural Class "A" was held at Holy Cross High School in Latonia with a total of eight teams. By 1982 the Classic had moved to Bellevue with 10 teams, all from the northern Kentucky area.

The Classic went statewide by inviting six Class A schools from across the state to compete with the 10 northern Kentucky schools.

It was in 1990 that the Class A officials decided to fulfill a long time dream by extending invitations to 16 boys regional tournament winners to compete in a statewide championship hosted in Lexington. So, in February of 1990, the first statewide All "A" State Tournament was held in February.

In 1991 the All "A" Classic expanded to include a girls championship, as well as the boys. Today, the All "A" includes a full complement of 16 boys and 16 girls teams that vie for the Class "A" state basketball championship each year in Richmond.

The atmosphere at Richmond is electrifying and gets stronger each year. I personally enjoy it more than the Sweet 16 held at Rupp Arena in Lexington. It is a lot less "stuffed-shirt" business and you feel the freedom to move about as you will.

(See Sports, page two)

South Floyd halts five-game skid with win over Pirates

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

South Floyd coach Henry Webb still feels the Raider basketball program is moving in the right direction and hopes the 87-43 win over Fleming-Neon last week is the start of better things for his team before tournament time rolls in February 24.

The win over the visiting Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak for the Raiders, who last won when his team upset Prestonsburg at home in double overtime on January 5.

"It was a needed win for us," said Webb. "We have been on the road and have struggled a little."

The Raiders had to play without senior Justin Paige, who broke his right hand in practice a few days before playing the Pirates.

"It is possible that he may return by district tournament time," said Webb, "but only time will tell."

Webb said South Floyd needed other players to step up their game and fill the void left by the loss of Paige.

"As we go down the stretch, we will need someone to move up," he said. "I am pleased with overall effort, although we have lost several close games."

Ryan Shannon opened up his offense against the Pirates and scored a game-high 21 points to lead the Raiders' scoring, but that someone who may lend a helping hand is Ryan Manns, who came off the bench and scored 12 points. Jimmy Stumbo added 11 points while eighth-grader Michael Hall scored nine.

The Raiders hit six three-point baskets in winning their seventh game of the season. The Raiders improved to 7-8 on the year and are 3-2 in conference play.

"I thought we played fairly well against Neon," said the South Floyd coach. "We out-rebounded them 40-29 and forced them into 29 turnovers."

South Floyd had only 13 turnovers and held Fleming-Neon to 33 percent shooting.

The game was close through the first two quarters with South Floyd holding a 12-10 lead and Stumbo scoring five points. Shannon had four in the opening quarter.

The Raiders took a 28-20 halftime lead as Shannon hit a three-point basket in scoring seven points in the second. Manns also drained a trey and seven points in the second quarter.

(See Raiders, page six)

Combs named NCAA Division I-AA Non-Scholarship All-American

by John Derossett
Contributing Writer

When Brandon "Bubba" Combs (6-3, 283, OG) was named recently to the 1998 Football Gazette NCAA Division I-AA Non-Scholarship All-American team, it was no surprise to many. Combs was tabbed for such honors when he entered his freshman year at Betsy Layne High School.

Combs was named to the All-American team's first team and also was voted Lineman of the Year. Combs headed the offensive line for one of the top-ranked offensive teams in America, the Morehead State Eagles, which averaged just over 476 yards per game.

No doubt this was all a dream for Combs but the dream may not be over. He will attend several minicamps for NFL and Canadian teams in hopes of hooking on to start a professional career in football.

"I am getting a degree in education and hope to teach and coach someday," he said. "But my goal right now is to attend some NFL camps and see if I can play at the next level."

Combs is a real success story, coming from a small eastern Kentucky school to the limelight of college football and a chance to take his game to the next level. But, he said, he will miss the college game.

"That is the thing I will miss the most," he said. "The guys, my teammates, hanging out and doing things together. My four years at Morehead have been great."

Combs said he came "into a bad situation" but has no regrets.

"I am graduating with the winningest senior class in Morehead State history," he said.

For a four-year player, Combs could record a personal highlight filled with memories, but he was quick with an answer as to what was his biggest thrill in college.

"We drove down field and beat Wofford College in the final seconds of the game and Wofford missed a field goal attempt to beat Marshall — and

everyone knows how good Marshall is," he recalled.

Combs also said another highlight of his football career was playing and starting in the Kentucky/Tennessee All-Star game after high school.

Combs said there have been many people there to influence his life, but his family headed the list.

"They have always supported me in whatever I did," said the Eagle All-American. "All the coaches

(See Combs, page six)



Bubba Combs



Allen Central girls player, Natalie Cooley, and former Rebel Todd Howard won medals for basketball competition at Richmond during the boys All "A" state tournament last week. (photo by Ed Taylor)

To purchase color sports photo's featured in the Floyd County Times, contact Ed Taylor

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58th District gets different look...

Second season tips off at South Floyd Feb. 23

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

While seeding is still to be determined, the Floyd County Athletic Directors met Monday to finalize plans for this year's 58th District Basketball Tournament and the second season will have a new twist to it.

South Floyd High School will take its turn at hosting the tournament, which will begin on Tuesday, February 23. The girls and boys championship games will be played on separate nights, according to South Floyd Athletic Director Dan Collins.

"We wanted to let the girls have prime time and be fair in playing their championship game at 8 p.m. on Thursday night," said Collins.

The tournament will open with two games on Tuesday night (February 23). The number four and five boy seeds will face off in the first game at 6 p.m. In game two, the girls' one and four seeds meet.

The tournament's first round continues on Wednesday night

(February 24) with the girls' two and three seeds meeting in a 6 p.m. tip-off time. In the evening's second game, the winner of the first game between the fourth and fifth seed will meet the tournament's number one seed at 8 p.m.

Thursday night (February 25) seeds two and three in the boys' division will play game one to decide the second finalist. At 8 p.m. the girls' championship game will tip off with trophy presentation following the game.

The boys' championship game will be held on Friday (February 26) at 7 p.m. followed by the trophy presentation.

An all-conference and all-district team will be named in both boys and girls play. Twelve players will fill the rosters of each team with at least one player selected from each team. The player, in both girls and boys,

receiving the most votes will be the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Tickets for the tournament will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Reno's, will also be part of the tournament. The student hospitality room will be for the players, cheerleaders and bands.

"We will feed the cheerleaders at halftime of the games, the band after three quarters and players following their games."

Due to parking, the school will run a shuttle up Raider Mountain to the gym once the upper parking lot has been filled.

Gearheart Communications will donate a Digital Satellite System to be given away the night of the championships.

"We are going to work hard to have the best tournament we possibly can," said Collins. "I know we will have some kinks and probably make some people mad, but we want to have the best tournament we can."

The last tournament hosted by South Floyd High School was last year's girls' regional tournament. It was second to none and is still being talked about today.

The entire tournament will be carried on a delayed basis by WPRG, Channel 5 and CableVision in Prestonsburg. Radio stations WKKZ/WXLR (Double X) and WQ95 will air the games live.



"We will not have any advance sales and there will be no reserve seating except for the handicapped," said Collins. "It will be first come, first serve on the seating."

The school will host a student hospitality room, but an adult hospitality room, hosted by

Sports

(Continued from page one)

The Allen Central Rebels "did us proud" in representing the 15th Region in the tournament. The Rebs won their first two games and playing their hearts out. They were outsized in every game, but they still posted two wins.

The best game of the tournament was the double overtime win over Covington Holy Cross. It was amazing how they came back. Floyd County should be proud of the way they performed.

"I am proud of this team," Woodrow Carter, state manager and interim superintendent for Floyd County schools, said. Carter showed his support for the school by attending the game and wearing a red Allen Central shirt. It was good to see our school officials there in support of the Rebels. I'm sure had it been any other county team, he would have been there, also. I like to see those in charge of our school system coming out to the games in support of the teams. Carter is at several local games.

Good friend Frankie Francis was also present and rooting on the Rebels. He told me he had retired from refereeing and was sched-

uled to call in the Class A state tournament this year.

Jimmy Blankenship represented the 15th Region as an official at the tournament. Jimmy called about six games in the five-day event. He did an excellent job.

Ancie Casey, our assigning secretary in the 15th Region, as always, was present and he does an excellent job in assigning officials.

How about the Allen Central pep band? They were there at all three Allen Central games, and it wasn't easy for them to make that trip. They were there on Thursday night, returned home, came back Friday night, stayed overnight and played Saturday. What a great job they did.

An event they staged at halftime of each game was a competition the National Guard presented. Two students (one boy, one girl) were chosen from the stands to come on the floor for various games. The object was to score as many points in 60 seconds as you could from different premarked spots of the court. In all three games, Allen Central won the event and the participants received medals for their accomplishment.

Morehead Eagle Thomas Jenkins was in the stands cheering on the Rebels. Also, former standout Todd Howard made the trip. In fact, Todd and Natalie Cooley were the first two participants for Allen Central in the halftime event. Todd still has that jumper working.

OTHER NOTES:

- It was the third tournament for Allen Central in the last three weeks. They were playing their 11th game in 17 days.

- The rumor that the tournament would die after this year is all rumor. According to those I talked with, the tournament is healthy in spite of losing a large corporate sponsor.

"We picked up another sponsor, bigger than the one we lost," said Ancie Casey.

The tournament looked to be well and alive to me.

- What about those funny looking balloon soldiers in the inflated suits at the game? I bet it was hot inside of those outfits. But they were entertaining.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports! Three weeks until the district tournaments begin.

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Allen Central

(Continued from page one)

jumper and one free throw to tie the game as the two teams went to the locker room.

There were two ties in the third period at 35 and 37. Frankfort's final lead came at 41-40 with Allen Central going on a 9-2 run that netted them a 49-43 lead after three quarters.

The Rebels led by five points through most of the fourth period but Frankfort managed to close the margin to one, 55-54, with 2:05 to play. Allen Central won the game by hitting some key free throws down the stretch.

Allen Central shot 41 percent for the game while Frankfort hit 45 percent. Frankfort out rebounded the Rebels 38-30. Hunter and Jesse Hall pulled in six rebounds each. Scott, Samons and Mullins pulled in five apiece. Samons had four assists with Mullins dishing off three.

Allen Central's defense forced Frankfort into 19 turnovers, below the average that teams have against Allen Central. Allen Central committed but nine turnovers.

Hall finished with seven points for Allen Central while Jones scored four. Nathan Tackett, off the bench, drilled a three-pointer for three points and Jeremy Hayes had two points. Scott had two blocked shots for the Rebs. Allen Central was five of 12 from the three-point arc.

ALLEN CENTRAL, 65; HOLY CROSS, 64

It was a very tired Allen Central team that took the McBrayer Arena floor on Friday evening in an 8 p.m. scheduled game. The weariness of the team was evident when the ball was thrown in the air to start the game.

When it was tossed for the second, and again the third time, fans wondered how the Rebels could finish the game.

But in double overtime, Allen Central came from a 16-point deficit to surprise Covington Holy Cross, 65-64.

"I don't where they found the energy they did," said Allen Central coach Johnny Martin. "It's

been such a rough stretch we can't even catch our breath."

The Rebels looked like time had caught up with them when they trailed Covington 42-39 with 47 seconds left. Bob Nienaber hit the front end of a bonus foul but missed the second with Hunter coming down with the missed shot. Up court, with 33 seconds on the clock, Samons banked in a three-point basket to tie the game at 42. Covington missed on the last shot of the game, heading into overtime.

"Somebody was with me, helping me," said Samons in explaining the last shot. "You know you are tired when you are banking them in."

In the first overtime, Samons, from the right hand corner, drained another three-point basket to tie the game at 45. Allen Central took a 47-45 lead on a Jones' basket and led 52-49 with 26 seconds left when Hunter converted two free throws. But, with 14 seconds to play, it was Holy Cross' turn as Nienaber hit a three-pointer to tie the game and go into overtime

number two.

The tip went to Covington, but the Indians turned the ball over. Samons hit one of two free throws to give Allen Central a 53-52 lead. Holy Cross led 56-55 before Allen Central began to put some distance between them. When Holy Cross would make a run, the Rebels found that needed energy to keep the lead intact. The Rebels, who struggled from the free throw line all through the tournament, found the charity line good to them in the final minutes of the second extra period. The Rebs canned six of eight free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory.

Allen Central only shot 38 percent for the game, but the Indians did little better at 40 percent. Allen Central hit only 25 of 40 free throw attempts for 62 percent shooting. They were six of 11 from three-point land where Samons hit three of five attempts.

Samons finished with 25 points to lead the Rebels. Jones and Scott finished with 10 apiece. Mullins added seven and was two of four in

three point shooting. Hunter and Hall added five points apiece. Nathan Tackett had a three-point basket.

Covington hit only eight of 25 three-point shots for 32 percent shooting from the arc. Covington out-rebounded the Rebels 45-26 on the boards. The Indians shot 80 percent from the charity stripe.

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Prestonsburg rolls past Paintsville 60-35 behind Coleman and Conley

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Sophomore Brooke Coleman had a double-double and Amelia Conley scored 14 points as the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats won their third consecutive game and their fifth in the last six with a convincing 60-35 win over the rebuilding Paintsville Lady Tigers. The two met at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse Monday evening.

The win improved the Lady Blackcats' overall record to 16-7

PAINTSVILLE (35)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Wallen	1	0	10-6	8
Jarrell	0	0	6-4	4
L Curtis	2	1	0-0	7
P Curtis	1	0	2-0	2
Patrick	2	1	5-1	8
Kretzer	3	0	0-0	6
Meek	0	0	2-0	0

PRESTONSBURG (60)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
G'house	1	1	0-0	5
Slone	4	0	0-0	8
Nunnery	2	0	5-4	8
Coleman	2	2	2-2	12
Conley	6	0	4-2	14
Wells	2	0	2-1	5
Hyden	1	0	0-0	2
Adams	0	0	2-1	1
Ousley	2	0	3-0	4
Hites	0	0	2-1	1

Paintsville..... 2 9 9 17 - 35
Prestonsburg..... 13 13 15 19 - 60

while they remain 3-2 in conference play.

Coleman did the job at both ends of the floor finishing with 12 points and hauling in 10 rebounds while playing a strong defensive game. Coleman hit two three point baskets in the contest.

Conley had four rebounds to go with her 14 points. Crystal Slone and Kim Nunnery netted eight points each.

The Lady Blackcats led 13-2 as Paintsville struggled in the first period. Conley had half of her points in the opening quarter, completing a three-point play.

The Prestonsburg defense held Paintsville to only three first half field goals as they built a 26-9 half-time lead. Nunnery scored four second quarter points. Ashleigh Ousley added two points in the period as coach Jackie Day Crisp went to his bench early.

"I played a lot of players," he said. "I didn't see any need to beat a team to death. I have been on both sides of the game."

Prestonsburg led 41-18 after three quarters. In the fourth, Shelly Greathouse and Coleman played the three-point game for Prestonsburg. Greathouse, who finished with five points, hit a trey and Coleman buried both of her three-pointers in the final stanza. Coleman scored eight points in the last quarter. Nunnery had a three-point play, but it came from the free throw line where she hit three after being fouled on a three-point attempt.

Johnson Central falls to Prestonsburg, 61-52

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Coach Jackie Day Crisp and his Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats continue to be the giant killer in the 15th Region. The Lady Blackcats posted a big regional win over Johnson Central, 61-52, last week as they continue to be one of the surprise teams in the region this season.

Prestonsburg owns victories over Pike Central and Phelps, and now Johnson Central has been added to their list of super defeats. "We let one get away against Allen Central," said Prestonsburg coach Jackie Day Crisp.

Crystal Slone scored a game high 21 points to lead Prestonsburg to its 15th win of the season. Shelly Greathouse netted 14 and Amelia Conley scored 10. Brooke Coleman finished with nine points.

Megan Salyer led the Lady Eagles with her 16 points. Teresa Lewis and Amanda Griffith tossed in eight and seven points, respectively.

Greathouse hit eight of nine free throws in the final quarter while scoring 11 points to preserve the victory. Coleman hit her second trey of the game in the fourth period.

Slone had eight of her points in the opening quarter as Prestonsburg held to a precarious 16-13 lead. Salyer scored six of the Lady Eagles points in the first period. Griffith had five first quarter points.

Prestonsburg held a 29-24 half-time lead with Coleman scoring six of her points in the second quarter. She hit the first of her two three-point baskets in the period.

Prestonsburg was in front 42-37 after three quarters. Johnson Central kept Prestonsburg at the free throw line where they had 20 attempts in the fourth and hit only 11. But it was good enough to preserve the win.

For Prestonsburg, Kimi Nunnery, Brandy Wells and Megan Hyden had two points apiece. Ashleigh Ousley scored one point.

JOHNSON CENTRAL (52)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lewis	4	0	1-0	8
Blair	0	1	0-0	3
Melvin	1	0	4-2	4
Salyer	7	0	4-2	16
McKenzie	2	0	2-0	4
Fairchild	1	0	2-2	4
Wells	2	0	0-0	4
Griffith	2	0	5-3	7
Meade	1	0	0-0	2

PRESTONSBURG (61)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
G'house	3	0	11-8	14
Slone	8	1	3-2	21
Nunnery	1	0	0-0	2
Coleman	1	2	1-1	9
Conley	3	0	7-4	10
Wells	1	0	1-0	2
Hyden	1	0	4-0	2
Ousley	0	0	4-1	1

Johnson Central.....13 11 13 15 - 52
Prestonsburg.....16 13 13 19 - 61

Leigh Ann Wallen and Stacy Patrick led Paintsville's scoring with eight points. LeAnn Curtis added seven and Kim Kretzer scored six. Andrea Jarrell netted four with Penny Curtis finishing with two.

Brandy Wells scored five points for the Lady Blackcats. Ousley netted four with Megan Hyden scor-

ing two. Brittany Hites and Stephanie Adams had one point each.

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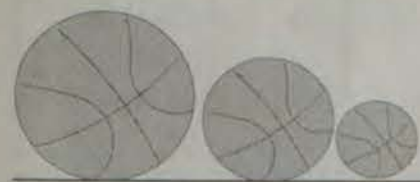
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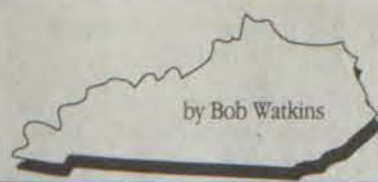
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SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



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Somebody either take Stephanie Greathouse's vital signs or hand the lady who leads the Louisville Butler Bearettes a coach of the year award.

In early January before seedings were made for the LIT, Butler High's girls basketball team was scheduled to play Shawnee High. The archaic Litkenhous Ratings said Butler should win by 80 points if the Bearettes hoped to assure themselves of a top seed in the LIT.

The Bearettes won the Jan. 12 game all right, by 56 and the following week lost six points in their Litrating. That's when coach Greathouse penned a letter to the Louisville Courier-Journal that appeared Jan. 26. "Our half-time discussion was about sportsmanship and the esteem that the Shawnee girls should have for themselves," she wrote.

"We didn't press after the first quarter. In the second half we played all 14 of our players an equal amount of time. "Sportsmanship is a tough lesson to teach these days. We are constantly berating pro athletes for their less-than-conscionable behavior. I really try and teach my athletes some values that they can use in life after basketball. "Other people's feelings do count," Greathouse went on. "And I should have a conscience about them. The best thing about the (Shawnee) game is we still feel we did the right thing and we will stand by it."

What a novel idea in the 1990s ... sportsmanship, concern for the esteem of players on an opposing team, over "in your

face" and "rankings are everything."

Last week Butler ranked third in the Sixth Region, but count me among those who would vote Ms. Greathouse Kentucky coach of the year.

CORBIN HIGH'S "FREEMAN AWARD"

Travis Freeman, lineman on Corbin High School's football team who is blind, is the inaugural recipient of Travis Freeman Achievement Award, presented by the National High School Hall of Fame last month. The award in Freeman's name, will be presented each year nationally to a male and female athlete.

The student-athlete's reaction: "When I started playing football again, I said one thing: 'God, just let me inspire someone.'" So you see, I can't take credit for this. It's through God's glory that I am even alive today."

ODE TO "COACH"

Maysville St. Patrick's handed coach Lex Turner his 299th coaching victory last week against Hancock Co. in the All-A Classic.

What sets Turner apart is not his novel near-dead-even record, 299-300 in 23 years, but the endorsement of former players. One wrote last week: "(Coach Turner) has done it at a school with male enrollment of 40 to 60 in grades 9-12. He's done it without assistants to coach JV & freshmen. He's done it with limited facilities, like a tile gym floor that had to be widened to accommodate a three point arc. "He's also served as athletic director and tennis coach. He's a fine coach but an even better biology teacher. He expects his players to be students first, athletes second."

THE BLUEGRASS BEST

As we turn to February, rating Commonwealth teams.

Kentucky. Tubby Smith knew, even if UK's fickle fan element chose to ignore, that last season was a marriage of firepower and chemistry. This year's Wildcats are younger, slower, a bit timid and spotty shooters at best. A 19-4 record for this team is exemplary, even though Wildcat fans are still smoldering about Duke, UofL and Tennessee. Rating: B-plus. Louisville. Like a field horse in the Kentucky Derby, the Cardinals run a strong half-mile (victory over Kentucky) but, at the turn for home, are nowhere to be seen. Rating: C-minus. Murray State. Second best team in the state? "Rookie" Tevester Anderson may be state coach of the year. Rating: A. Georgetown College. Coach Happy Osborne's Tigers keep their name in the same sentence with perennial power. But Georgetown has a black eye, losing at home to Campbellsville. Rating: A-minus.

Morehead State. Eagles soaring? Not yet, but they're off the runway. If Murray's Tevester Anderson is not coach of the year in Kentucky then Kyle Macy might be. Rating: C-plus.

Western Kentucky. Does anyone not root for the Hilltoppers to climb back to roundball prominence? Rating: C-plus. (Footnote: Best nickname in sports)

Campbellsville. It has been some ride for the Tigers. But did anybody expect a "one" in the right column as the calendar turned to February? Rating: A.

Cumberland. If Randy Vernon's Indians are not "right there" in a season, the Commonwealth's basketball axis must be tilted out of whack. Rating: B-minus.

Kentucky Wesleyan. Still the Commonwealth's best basketball secret. Panthers taking a glossy won-loss record to post season play is as much a part of March Madness as UK going to the NAAs. Rating: A.

JUST WONDERING

If UofL's appeal to be let into the NCAA Tournament next month got lost in the mail, is it just as well?

Ought to be doing standout comedy, or fired ... the Associated Press writer who managed to get into print last week a suggestion that an heir to Michael Jordan might be Antoine Walker.

Say, are you C.J. Black, the Vols' forecaster who predicted a basketball's changing of the guard in the SEC?

Have we heard more jokes about Bobby Knight throwing a chair 100 years ago ago or Latrell Sprewell's choking his coach two winters past?

J.R. VANHOOSE: A BIRD STORY

J.R. VanHoose, freshman standout at Marshall U. and reigning Mr. Basketball from Paintsville, seems an ideal model of a college student-athlete adjusting, growing, learning and enjoying the ride.

The thing about VanHoose is, well, mmm, he always reminds me of a Larry Bird high school story. The one when Bird was interested in signing with UK. A recruiter for Joe B. Hall returned from a trip to see Bird play and pronounced, "too slow."

Of course Bird's heart, brain and audacity for The Game could have filled Rupp Arena, along with all the points and pleasure he created. VanHoose may not be in Bird's neighborhood, but there is something notable about this bright college kid that some of us hope one day will let us smile and resist saying, "Ah, Tubby, you blew it."

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

About UK and sophomore guard Saul Smith...

Charlie Augusta, Bean Station, TN: "In over 50 years (as a UK fan) I've never seen such abandonment of a team just

to play (the coach's) son who will (not) be NBA material if he stays in school 20 years. How does (Tubby Smith) get away with this?"

About John Thompson and Adolph Rupp...

Bruce Doughten, Louisville (E-Mail): "I don't always agree with you, but you really hit the nail on the head (with the) the Rupp-Thompson comparison. Both were (are) racists, no question. Rupp could have been a better coach had he recruited more blacks, and Thompson would have done better without the constant weight of that chip on his shoulder."

FOOTBALL RECRUITING

UK looks to be headed for a reasonably good crop of football signings this week. Hal Mumme will sign 28 to 30 freshmen-to-be, three to five over the limit as a hedge against a handful of non-qualifiers. Beyond the recruiter-book hyperbole and if verbal commitments become signees, the cream of the crop prospects might be: 6-2, 195 wide receiver C.J. Lofton, a prep schooler from Valdosta, Ga. who signed with UK last year; 6-5, 240-pound tight end Derek Smith of Ft. Thomas Highlands; 6-3, 305 offensive lineman Kip Sixberry of Denver.

PARTING SHOT

The Louisville Cards, 5-5 since Dec. 26, prompted one UofL fan to grumble: "Two straight years we rise to the heights when we play UK (then) quit shortly thereafter. If it has come down to Kentucky being our season, and that's all, then let's quit playing 'em' And so it goes.

If you have a point of view you would like to share, write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740, or e-mail Sptsinky@aol.com

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Benefit game to help make kids' dreams come true

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

What a great feeling it is to see the eyes of youngsters light up when they see a "dream come true." What a wonderful feeling to be part of such an opportunity to help someone bring those dreams to reality.

That is just the purpose of the Dream Factory and the reason behind the upcoming benefit basketball games at the Mountain Christian Academy gym on Saturday, February 13, as an array of local players will be part of three games to entertain all in attendance.

All the proceeds from the games will go to help make dreams come true for kids ages three to 18 whose lives have been changed by a debilitating illness, according to Dream Factory director Lenore Blackburn.

"We have seven kids right now waiting to have their dreams fulfilled," said Blackburn. "We just need the funds to be able to help make them come true."

That is the reason for the basketball games, to help raise the needed funds.

Three games will highlight the evening and there should be a lot of laughs to go with it when you see the lineup the three teams will present. Now you are not going to see any past Michael Jordans or anything close to it. But what you will see could very well tickle your funny-bone.

The first game will match up the WYMT-TV "Terrormentors" against the brace and gamed MCA Parents and Teachers. Word is there will be plenty of Ben-Gay on sale at the concession stand.

The second game will be equally good as, get this, the Lawyers of Floyd County (can you believe this) will challenge

the "Quashers" of radio station Q95. The two winners will then meet in a third game (if they are able) to decide an overall champion.

Blackburn said since the Dream Factory opened in March of last year they have helped make 10 dreams come true.

"We have had a lot of help from the public and business organizations," she said. "They have helped so much."

Blackburn said that most people think of only the terminally ill as the ones Dream Factory helps, but they also help those whose physical abilities are limited.

"(We help) those who have handicaps that alter their lifestyle," Blackburn said. "It is not necessarily those who are critically ill."

Blackburn said anyone can be recommended to have their dreams fulfilled.

"All you need to do is fill out

the forms," she added.

Most recently the Dream Factory helped Aaron Hall of Allen with a "Big Mac," a device to aid in communicating with others.

"It is a talk device where you program a disk and by pushing a button at the waist, it relays a message from Aaron. It helps him to communicate with others."

The Dream Factory has helped others to make a dream trip to Disney World, bought computers for those who dreamed of having one, furnished a bedroom suit for a person who, "just wanted a bed or her own."

"We have helped with a bathroom for a handicapped (child)," said Blackburn. "We took one on a shopping spree at NASCAR's Pit Road."

But others wait in the wings to have their dreams fulfilled, according to Blackburn.

"We have two (children) wait-

ing for computers; one (child) wants to meet the UK basketball team," she said.

Blackburn said anyone can send donations, no matter the size, and also volunteer time is needed at the Dream Factory. All the money goes to make some youngster's dream come true.

"We don't draw any salaries here," said Blackburn. The local chapter is the 52nd to open in the United States. The Dream Factory's headquarters is based in Louisville.

Blackburn has suggested that churches and congregations can take a role in helping the Dream Factory through love offerings or fund-raising efforts.

Anyone who is interested in making a contribution to the program should send donations to Dream Factory, Post Box 143, Ivel, KY 41642. You may call (606) 889-0707 or (606) 478-1707.

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Hoop Scoops

by Clark Francis

Just when we thought things were getting a little slow, a very reliable source told us that 6'3 Soph Rashaad Carruth will withdraw from Decatur (Cathedral Prep), GA, either today or the transfer to New Mexico State and then to Compton (JC), CA. Walker is best described as an undersized 2-guard, because he can shoot the lights out. However, he lacks the ball handling skills and decision making necessary to run a team at the High Division I level.

Our Ohio and International editor Chris Johnson tells us that 6'11 Kordian Korytek from Poland has enrolled at Fresno State and could be eligible immediately. Apparently all they are waiting for is for the NCAA Clearing House to rule him eligible to play. "Korytek is like most European players," says Johnson. "He's not a great athlete, but he is an excellent shooter and very skilled with the ball. He'll give Tark a strong one-two punch up front, along with Melvin Ely, who is best at the defensive end."

Johnson first heard about Korytek last spring, along with Matt Gladioux, who Fresno State was also involved with at the time. Speaking of Gladioux, this excellent 3-pointer shooter, who started at Toledo and then transferred to Bellarmine a year and a half ago, is now at Coastal Carolina.

The University of Dayton signed 6'7 Chris Strodes from Independence (JC), KS, but Chris Johnson tells us that Strodes has now enrolled at Sinclair (JC), OH, and, as a result, is recruitable again. Apparently Strodes had enrolled at Dayton at the beginning of the second semester with the idea of sitting out one year and then having three years to play. However, some players just won't go to class if they aren't playing and apparently that's what's happened here, which why Strodes has gone back to junior college. As it stands now, Strodes could be eligible to play next year if he goes the Division II or NAIA route, but he hasn't passed the necessary classes to be eligible to play next year if he signs with a Division I school.

One of our least favorite players a year ago in high school was Ernest Brown from Bronx (St. Raymond's), NY, but several college coaches who have seen him recently at Mesa (JC), AZ, tell us that he's a changed man. He's much more aggressive, more confident, and more skilled than he used to be and, as a result, might be the best junior college freshman in the nation. He's also grown at least an inch and is now 7'. So when he talks about the possibility of going to the NBA, he doesn't mean the Newark Basketball Association.

If you will recall, Tom Konchalski of the H.S.B.I. Report used this line several years ago when asked by a reporter about Brown's ridiculous comments about going to the NBA directly out of high school. Right now Arizona, Arizona State, Fresno State, and Cincinnati are all showing interest, but you can bet that his list will get longer before it gets shorter.

Tuesday, January 19

Yesterday we were at the 5th Annual Dream Classic Holiday Challenge in Los Angeles, CA, but we did talk briefly with Patrick Jira of the Recruiting Beat and he tells us that Pittsfield (Maine Central Institute), ME, lost for a second time last week on Friday night to New Hampton (Prep), NH. If you will recall, Maine Central Institute lost to Milford (Academy), CT, two days earlier, which broke a winning streak that had extended almost two years. The player most responsible for the upset was 6'5 Josh Kroenke, who hit 7-9 3-pointers and was the leading scorer in the game. Speaking of Kroenke, we are still looking for a possible package deal with Kroenke and 6'8 Jason Kapono from Lakewood (Artesia), CA, both going to Missouri. We saw both Kapono and Kroenke's parents yesterday at the Dream Classic and got the latest on their recruitment. Kroenke's mother says that her son's list includes Missouri, Villanova, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Penn State, San Diego State, UAB, Princeton, and Pennsylvania.

The only interesting thing that we might read into this is that Missouri was the first school she listed. Kapono confirmed that

UNLV, Missouri, Utah, and Rhode Island are his top four, but he added that we should expect the unexpected. When asked about the possibility of a package deal, all Kapono did was laugh. Obviously, Kapono, who is a great kid and somebody we know fairly well, is still playing it all very close to the vest.

Another player we talked with yesterday at the Dream Classic was 6'5 Schea Cotton, who currently is attending junior college at Long Beach City (JC), CA. He tells us that he hasn't even thought about where he might end up after junior college, but we are hearing rumors that the University of Washington may have the inside track. Remember, Cotton's older brother, James Cotton, plays for the Seattle SuperSonics and several of Cotton's friends - Senque Carey and Greg Clark - are currently at the University of Washington.

John "Pony Tails" Reinke tells us that Florida International, which got a commitment from 6'9 Jabari Brown from Hialeah (Champagnat Catholic), FL, could be the "steal of the year." "He's easily a top 100 player and is good enough to play in the ACC or SEC right now," says Reinke. "He's an excellent post man right now and in college he'll be like a Marcus Camby 4-man. He's big, he's athletic, and he jumps to the moon. He's also very mobile and can face up from 15' feet."

Florida International also landed a very talented combo guard in the fall in 6'3 Nate Aaron from Jacksonville (University Christian) FL and they have 6'5 Lucas Barnes, who has transferred from Miami, FL, sitting out. Another player that Florida International may steal is 6'10, 380 pound Nigel Dixon. "He has great hands, great footwork, and is unstoppable in the half court, because of his size," says Reinke. "And he's not afraid to touch people. He also has definite NBA potential if he can lose 70 lbs. because he jumps surprisingly well for somebody so big. A lot of other schools are intrigued, but Florida International head coach Shaky Rodriguez is the only coach who is showing serious interest."

Everybody knows that 6'9 Jason Parker from Charlotte (West Charlotte), NC, wants to go to North Carolina, but the Tar Heels aren't interested, because he currently is an academic question mark. As a result, most assume that it is currently a two-horse race between Michigan and UNC-Charlotte, but now there appears to be another school in the mix. That's right! It looks like Syracuse is now a serious contender.

Monday, January 18

Apparently Inglewood (H.S.), CA, didn't get their wakeup call this morning, because they only shot 13-70 FG's and, as a result, lost 55-41 to Redondo Beach (Redondo Union), CA, in the 9:30 AM game of the 5th Annual Dream Classic Holiday Challenge at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. As usual, the star for Redondo Union was 6'9 Jr Andrew Zahn, who had 20 points, 16 rebounds, and four blocks. We still question whether Zahn is athletic to play at a lot of schools at the big-time level, but he's so skilled and go good in a system that he still has to rank among our top 20 juniors nationally. Providing the perfect complement to Zahn were 6'5 Jr Walter White, who used his body, athleticism, and aggressiveness to score 20 points and grab 13 rebounds. While White's height may limit him down the road to the mid-major level, 6'5 Soph Dijon Thompson could emerge into one of the best players in his class in Southern California if he develops his perimeter game. Thompson is a tremendous athlete and he has excellent moves to the basket.

Long Beach (Jordan), CA, beat Los Angeles (Verbum Dei), CA, 66-65, in overtime in the second game of the day at the Dream Classic Holiday Challenge, but the best player in the game was Verbum Dei's 6'1 Marlon Parmer. He can't go right, but he's an amazing passer, is excellent at beating his man off the dribble and penetrating to the hole, and he just got better and better as the game went on.

He finished with 23 points and eight assists, but also had four turnovers. 6'4 Darren Peterson led Long Beach (Jordan), CA, with 22 points, but he never saw a shot he didn't like (1-7 3 pointers) and he's

turnover prone (four turnovers). We did like 6'0 Craig Calloway, because he passes the ball (6 assists) and makes good decisions. However, the best player for Jordan was 6'8 Jr Travon Bryant, who ranks as the consensus #1 junior in Southern California. He's active inside - he had six rebounds and seven blocks shots against Verbum Dei - but he also has a soft touch and excellent moves around the hoop. He's also young for his class (won't be 16 until February 5th) and his brother De'cean Bryant is a player at Long Beach State. However, Travon tells us that UCLA, California, Arizona, Kansas, and Pepperdine are the early favorites.

Simi Valley (H.S.), CA, hung on to beat Los Angeles (Fairfax) CA, 61-54, in the third game of the day thanks to the efforts of 6'9 Rafael Berumen, who scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. However, what impressed us the most about Berumen's game was his ability to pass the basketball and make good decisions. Based on his skills Berumen should rank among the top 50 nationally, but he doesn't have the athleticism to be ranked among the top 100. As a result, he's a touch player to evaluate. But one thing is for sure - what you see might be what you get, because he's old for his grade. 6'4 Jason Morrisette impressed us with his acrobatic moves to the hole, but the only player who accomplished a lot of Fairfax was a slimmer and trimmer 6'6 Joe Shipp, who had 21 points. He still doesn't play much defense, but he is a prolific offensive threat who can beat you both inside and outside. As a result, he deserves top 100 national consideration.

Sunday, January 17, 1999

Our New York City Editor Ron Naclerio was at the NIKE Super Six at Madison Square Garden earlier today and saw Long Island

(Lutheran), NJ, beat Bayonne (Marist), NJ, 58-51, New York (LaSalle), NY, beat Newark (St. Benedict's), NJ, 61-52, and New York (Rice), NY beat Lincroft (Christian Brothers) NJ, 68-53. In the first game 6'11 Robby Reid had 17 points and 17 rebounds for Lutheran, but the best player in the game was 6'3 Jr Rashid Dunbar. He had 21 points and showed us the outside stroke and ball handling ability, which until now has been a question mark in terms of being recruited at the high Division I level.

LaSalle won despite the fact that 6'7 Miguel Caballero is still not up to par after suffering an ankle injury recently. Picking up the slack for Caballero were 6'4 Justin Hassell, who had 17 points, and 6'2 Wil Mann, who had 18 points. This game might have been closer, but 6'5 Mark Jarrell-Wright, who started out like gangbusters (his team was up 7-1 early and it was 14-14 at the end of the first quarter), sprained his right knee late in the first quarter and was sidelined the rest of the game. In the final game Christian Brothers made it close for a while, but Rice, which might be the best team we've seen all year at the high school level nationally, did what they always do - wore their opponent into the ground.

The best player in the game was 5'9 Jr Andre Barrett, who hit the three when the defense backed off, made great decisions, and was instrumental in getting Rice into their uptempo game. However, he wasn't able to stop 6'1 Todd Billet, who was the leading scorer in the contest with 21 points.

The National Hoops Classic in Columbus, OH, over the weekend was a bust in terms of the games, so we will focus mainly on the players. At the top of the list was 6'8 Jr Abdou Diame, who is from the Senegal just like University of Kentucky freshman 6'11 Souleymane Camara. Also like Camara, Diame is a tremendous athlete with extremely quick hands and feet. However, Diame not as big as Camara, but he's much further advanced at the same stage. As a result, he provides the perfect complement to 6'7 Ronald Slay and 6'7 Travis Watson, neither of whom takes any prisoners inside. As a result, Diame ranks now among our top 20 juniors nationally. Although it's early and Oak Hill head coach Steve Smith didn't give us a list for Diame, we know that Cincinnati, Kentucky, Furman, Virginia, Clemson, and Maryland are all very interested.

With 6'2 Steve Blake, 6'1 Jr

Cliff Hawkins, 6'2 Jr Chris Williams, and 5'9 Terry Reynolds all getting minutes in the backcourt, it is easy to see why Oak Hill is the #1 ranked team in the nation, even though they didn't play well when we saw them on Saturday against Grove City (H.S.), OH. Grove City does have one player worth mentioning 6'5 Jr Josh Helm, but we question whether he has the outside shot and speed and quickness necessary to be one of the better players at the NIKE Camp next summer (word is he's already been invited). However, he is a legit top 10 junior in Ohio.

We talked about the recruiting for Durham (Mt. Zion), NC, yesterday, but we didn't tell you how explosive and athletic 6'8 Kenny Booker was in the National Hoops Classic. He's also very effective on the boards and he makes a living dunking in your face. For our money, he's their best player and based on his performance in Columbus, OH, he has to move into our top 70 nationally. As a result, he's a steal for Nebraska. Also making a case for a top 100 national ranking was 6'0 Tim Lyles, who impressed us with several incredible passes and tremendous quickness in transition. However, he still needs to work on his decision making and point guard mentality. The biggest disappointment was 6'5 Marquis Daniels, but perhaps he had an excuse - word is he was playing hurt.

We also really liked 6'4 Jr Antonio Hargrove, who made a lot of things happen with his athleticism, hustle, and ability to slash to the basket. He's a role player on this team, but he's a legitimate top 100 junior nationally. We also liked Mt. Zion's sensational sophomore 6'2 Jonathan Hargett and 6'11 Soph Marcus Campbell, who has made dramatic improvement since we saw him last summer. Also very intriguing is 7'3 Frosh Tyrone Johnson, who redefines the terms "rail thin." However, once he stops growing and his body physically starts to catch up, he should turn into a nice player. The only player we liked on the Canton (McKinley), OH, team, which lost to Durham (Mt. Zion Christian), NC, 70-51, was 5'9 Soph Leonard Campbell. He's extremely quick off the dribble, an excellent defender, and a good 3-point shooter with a quick release.

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The Breast Center.....886-7575	Highlands Clinic.....886-7471	Human Resources.....886-7530
Highlands Wellness Center.....886-7598	Patient Financial Services.....886-7760	Marketing/Public Relations.....886-7587
Patient Financial Assistance.....886-7411	Patient Registration/Admissions.....886-7765	Senior Advantage Program.....886-7468
		Social Services.....886-7452
		Volunteer Program.....886-7405

Highlands Medical Office Building

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Furcolow, John M.D.....886-7645	Kendrick, Jack M.D.....886-7561
McKenna, Brendan M.D.....886-7456	McDonald, Michael M.D.....886-7592
Greisman, Bernard M.D.....886-7456	Ortiz, Juan M.D.....886-7595
Handshoe, Rodney M.D.....886-7595	Stumbo, Anthony M.D.....886-7645
Jaafar, Mazen M.D.....886-7635	

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Combs

(Continued from page one)

I had in grade school, high school and college have helped me tremendously. I remember what Coach Derossett always told us: "there is no magic pill to success. Anything worth having takes hard work." I have always kept that in my mind."

Combs, during his growing up pains, took negative comments as a challenge to prove others wrong. He succeeded in proving

his point. When asked what advice he would give to the young players today, he related his early years in football.

"Never let anyone tell you that you can't do something," he said. "When I was younger, I was fat and slow, but I attended every workout session and summer camp that I could to improve my skills."

"When someone told me I

couldn't do something, I worked that much harder to prove them wrong. I would advise young players to get started early in weight lifting and in a good conditioning program. Coach Derossett really got me ready for college football through his weight lifting program."

Combs said it is not all physical strength but mental ability as well. "Young players today need

to focus in on their grades. You can be the greatest football player in America, but you still have to have the GPA and ACT score to be eligible," said Combs. "I would like to thank all my teachers throughout the years who got me prepared for college. The teacher that is the toughest on you will be more beneficial to you later in life."

Combs was a four starter at

Betsy Layne High School after playing for Betsy Layne Elementary. He received a full four-year scholarship at Morehead University where the Eagles finished with a 25-16 record in his four seasons at the school. He was named the Best Offensive Lineman his junior and senior seasons. He was the leading blocker for three 1,000 yard rushers.

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Former Allen Central stand-out, Thomas Jenkins, took time to talk with coach Johnny Martin's wife as his Rebels took part in the state All "A" Classic this past week. Jenkins is on a medical redshirt season at Morehead State (photo by Ed Taylor)



Raiders

(Continued from page one)

ter. South Floyd held Neon to only one field goal in the second period. Shannon pumped in nine points in the third period as the Raiders opened up some distance after three periods, leading 52-30 after three quarters. Michael Hall netted seven points in the quarter with a three-point basket.

South Floyd's offense exploded for 35 points in the fourth quarter as they pulled away and won by a large margin. Josh Newman hit a trey and had five points in the peri-

od. Rusty Tackett scored four and R.J. Hall had four points in the period. Zack Layne hit a trey for three points.

"We have made some major strides this season and we will continue to work extremely hard to be ready for tournament time," said Coach Webb.

South Floyd meets Prestonsburg Friday night in a big conference game. The game is scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

Collins scores 21 as Bobcat JV edge Prestonsburg 51-49

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Adam Collins, a sophomore, led the Betsy Layne junior varsity Bobcats to a 51-49 win over visiting Prestonsburg Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. Brock Keathley added 14 points in the victory with David Johnson and Robbie Johnson scoring six apiece. Brad Daugherty added four points.

John Dixon led Prestonsburg's scoring with 10 points. Seth Crisp and Dustin Music had nine points

each with Brandon Branham netting seven points. Robbie Holbrook scored six and Ricky Powers four. Josh Turner and Josh Justice finished with two apiece.

Collins scored six of his 21 points in the first quarter that sent Betsy Layne to an 11-10 first quarter lead. Both Crisp and Holbrook scored four points for the Blackcats in the first period.

A 14-10 second quarter gave Prestonsburg a 24-21 halftime lead. Branham, Powers and Music each netted four points. Dixon hit two

free throws for the Blackcats. Collins and Robbie Johnson scored four apiece for Betsy Layne before halftime.

In the third period, Collins took control and scored six points as Betsy Layne outscored Prestonsburg 16-10 to lead 37-34 after three periods. Keathley and David Johnson netted four points in the period and Robbie Johnson scored two. Dixon had four third quarter points for Prestonsburg. Turner, Branham and Music scored two apiece.

Keathley drilled a three-point basket in the fourth, scoring seven points. Collins added five and David Johnson two. Prestonsburg missed from the free throw line with several chances to tie the game or take the lead. The Cats missed five of seven attempts. Crisp hit a trey for the Blackcats and scored five points in the period. Music completed a three-point play.

Betsy Layne JV will face Allen Central in a doubleheader tonight (Wednesday). A freshman game will be held first.



Air Scott

Allen Central's Rodney "Air Scott" Scott (40) went airborne as he scored against Frankfort last Thursday night in Richmond. Scott scored 15 points in the Rebels 64-58 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County Elementary All-Tournament Team

(Selection was based on tournament performance and not regular season play.)

BOYS

- Mike Murphy
- Brian Paige
- Neil Allen
- James Prater
- Chris Kidd
- Nick Clay
- Zack Bradshaw
- Michael Rogers
- Bobo Hamilton
- Roland Adkins
- Shane Engle
- Jordan Curry
- Heath Hall
- Joey Willis
- Josh Hayton
- Dwight Hall
- Jack Stone
- Carlo Reputan
- Allen Central
- Allen Central
- Allen Central
- Allen Central
- Allen Elementary
- Allen Elementary
- Allen Elementary
- Betsy Layne
- Betsy Layne
- Betsy Layne
- South Floyd MS
- South Floyd MS
- South Floyd MS
- Adams MS
- Adams MS
- John M. Stumbo
- John M. Stumbo
- John M. Stumbo
- Mountain Christian Acad.

GIRLS

- Amber Scott
- Terri Mullins
- Jaclyn Martin
- Jessica Isaac
- Kimberly Clark
- Whitney Lykins
- Natasha Stratton
- Megan Ousley
- Ashley Johnson
- Stephanie Skeans
- Heather White
- Tabatha Caudill
- Erin Majaakey
- Kesha Newman
- Heather Hamilton
- Shelly Hammond
- Chanel Music
- Mekala Rice
- Allen Central MS
- Allen Central MS
- Allen Central MS
- Allen Central MS
- Betsy Layne Ele.
- Betsy Layne Ele.
- Betsy Layne Ele.
- South Floyd MS
- South Floyd MS
- Adams MS
- Adams MS
- Adams MS
- John M. Stumbo Ele.
- John M. Stumbo Ele.
- John M. Stumbo Ele.
- Allen Elementary
- Allen Elementary

(All tournament teams were the project of Ed Taylor, Sports Editor, Floyd County Times. The selection was not part of the actual tournament awards)

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SECOND NINE WEEKS

Teacher: Mrs. Bingham—Beth Gilstrap, Breania Cottrell, Brian Keith Tackett, Amanda Shepherd and Chris Kidd.

Teacher: Ms. Key—Cody Dudrick, Mika Hackworth, Daniel Howard, Jordan Tackett, Candace Triplett and Olivia Bentley.

Teacher: Ms. Collins—Cortneh Cottrell, Michael Duff, Jerry Hicks, Brittany Marsillett and Stephanie Spears.

Teacher: Mrs. Bragg—Christie Shepherd, Chris Stone, Ali Wright and Nick York.

Teacher: Mrs. Darby—Kenneth Spurlock and Shane Parsons.

Teacher: Mrs. Barrows—Brooke Bailey, Morris Gilstrap, Danielle Howard, Nichole Reynolds and Melissa Walker.

Teacher: Mrs. Stumbo—Joshua Gilliam, Brandon Hall, Ashley Johnson, Brittany Miller and Chad Wallace.

Teacher: Ms. Bailey—Isaac Bentley, Danese Chaffins, Jonathan Dye, Summer Noakes, Nathan Ousley, Krystal Pitts, Brandon Ratliff and Tara Rohr.

Teacher: Mrs. Dingus—Jimmy Bieger, Julie Ford, Kim Kilgore, Kasey Ousley, Erica Pitts and Whitney Stone.

Teacher: Mrs. Warrick—Sally Hale, Kendra Ousley, Brittany Allen, Jessica Collins, Brittany Crum and Kelly Perry.

Teacher: Mrs. Hunsucker—Beth Allen, Brittany Ousley, Charlie Ousley, Stephanie Prater, Adam Reffett, Alex Shepherd, Del Shepherd, Pam Stone, Tiffany Smith and Amber Whitaker.

Teacher: Mrs. Madden—Chris Baker, Jennifer Belcher, Allison Dye, Bryan Ousley, Nathan Robinson, Nathaniel Auxier and Charity Bradford.

Teacher: Mrs. Leslie—Robert Bieger, Whitney Collins, Raymond Cordle, Darcey Hicks, Alyson Layne, Ashley Madden and Lakole Ousley.

Teacher: Mrs. Osborne—Michael Auxier, Kelie Bailey, Laura Ford, James Hale, Felicia Pacina, Franklin Price and Joey York.

Teacher: Mrs. Hunsucker, "A" Average—Pam Stone.

B-Average: Beth Allen, Chris Oliver, Stephanie Prater, Adam Reffett, Del Shepherd, Tiffany Smith and Amber Whitaker.

Teacher: Mrs. Leslie, "A" Average—Darcey Hicks, Brittany Johnson, Nick Lafferty, Alyson Layne and Ashley Madden.

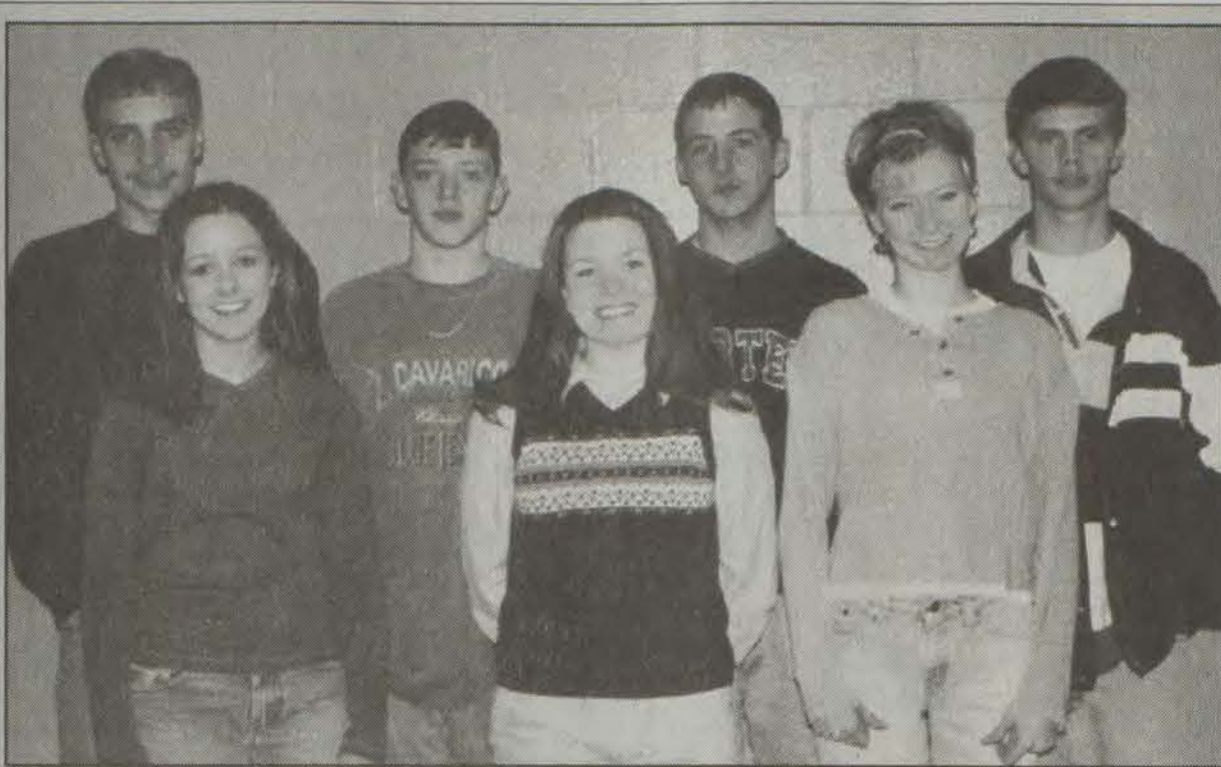
B-Average—Robert Bieger, Whitney Collins, Johnathan Crager, Tommy Johnson, Joe Miller and Adrienne Shepherd.

Teacher: Mrs. Madden, "A" Average—Allison Dye, Jennifer Belcher, Erica Osborne, and Brianna Stone.

B-Average—Steven Allen, Bryan Ousley, Shawn Ousley and Samantha Littleton.

Teacher: Mrs. Osborne, "A" Average—Laura Ford, Katherine Hale, Brandy Perry and Franklin Price.

B-Average—James Hale, Johnny Justice, Jordon Patrick, Sureka Scott, Christy Spradlin, Krista Stephens, Angela Whitaker and Bryan Whitten.



Front row: Jessica Frasure, Keisha Flannery, and Sabrina Harris. Second row: Jackie Owens, Michael Dale Hagans, Barry Conley and Leslie Slone.

Allen Central students exhibit at The Art Company

Allen Central High School art students were asked to exhibit their work at The Art Company in Lexington. Several pieces were chosen for the exhibit from Allen Central. The display contains pictures from many schools in the state. Selection of the art was at the discretion of the members of the jurors of the show.

Those members of the art class chosen for the exhibit were: Leslie Slone, Jackie Owens, Barry Conley,

Dustin Little, Jessica Frasure, Keish Flannery, Sabrina Harris, and Michael Dale Hagans.

Leslie is the son of Jackie and Lisa Slone of Lackey. Barry is the son of Jackie and Wendy Conley of Garrett. Jackie is the son of Jackie Edford and Hattie Owens of Hueysville. Michael Dale Hagans, the son of Delano and Sherry Hagans, and Dustin, the son of Kenneth and Glennis Little, are from Langley. Sabrina is the daughter of Charlie and Rose Slone of Wayland. Keisha is the daughter of William and Latrilla Flannery of Martin. Also of Martin is Jessica Frasure, the daughter of Keith and Rita Frasure, and Stacia, the daughter of James and Tammy Lance.

These students are all members of the Advanced Placement Art Class at Allen Central High School. The pictures were submitted by their instructor, Mrs. Caralita O'Quinn.

Prestonsburg Elementary honor roll

Fourth Grade—Linda Combs: A Honor Roll—Whitney Allen, Amanda Slone. B Honor roll—Lauren Hughes, Shawn Goble, Michael Hernandez, Kayla Murrell, Felicia Webb, Katie Yates, Cora Spradlin, Kevin Sherman, Sarah Salisbury and Holly Pack.

Debra Holland: A honor roll—Elizabeth Chaffin, Benji Fish, Jarrod Willis. B honor roll—Justin Conn, Tommy Goble, Jared Harmon, Jenny McNutt, Holly Rice, Meaghan Slone and Morghan Slone.

Lisa Hunt: A honor roll—Mikey Crum. B honor roll—Kayla

Marsillett, Carmen Maines, Wesley Woods, Vanessa Barnett, Savannah Burchett, Jordan Ochala, Kevin Horn, Tiffany Martin, Sara Williams, Paula Lafferty and Andrea Crum.

Betty Minix: B honor roll—Jessica Conley, Sam Chaffins, Westley Hall, Trevor Patton, William Hackworth, Bridgette McBride, Kellie Hatfield, Chayse Martin, Cory Wright, Ashley Riffe and Brittany Ousley.

Fifth grade—Joy Adams: A honor roll—Brooks Herrick. B honor roll—Anita Allison, Racheal Blackburn, Natosha Butcher,

Warren Combs, Zack Hopson, Amanda Hughes, Austin May, Nick McGuire, Justin Mosley, Zach Ousley and Michael Stephens.

Jalenda Shepherd: A honor roll—Alison Ellis. B honor roll—Jessica Maynard, Benjamin Welch, Zachary Carroll, Angela Hunt and David Craft.

Marcella Slone: A honor roll—Krista Justus, Kimberly Williams. B honor roll—Katherin Austin, Caitlin Hale and Joshua Whitaker.

Glessie Stumbo: B honor roll—Andrea Horn, Casey Keathley, Joe Martin, Billy Ousley, Alisha Shell, Amy Wallen and Kristy Webb.

Applications available for student academy awards®

Applications for the 26th Annual Student Academy Awards competition, presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, are available. Entries must be submitted by April 1, in order to be considered for this year's prizes.

For the program, the country is divided into three regions. Kentucky is in Region Two. Students submitting films must first compete in the appropriate regional competition. Winning films from each of the three regions will then compete as national finalists. These films will be screened at the Academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills, California, and voted upon by the Academy membership—the same film artists and craftspeople who vote to select Oscar® statuette-winning films.

Students interested in entering the competition may download an application from the academy's website at <http://www.oscars.org/saa> or send their application request, along with a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to:

Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; Attn.: Student Academy Awards. Region Two Coordinator Dan Ladely can be reached at (402) 472-5353.

May Valley Elementary announces honor roll

Mrs. Mosley, 5th grade—Madonna Amburgey, Natasha Blanton, Brittany Carrol, Brittany Crisp, Kara Greer, Gordon Lafferty, Brandon Martin, Brittine Samons, Jamie Slone, Ramon Spurlock,

Zechariah Slone and Brad Tackett. Mrs. Farmer's fifth grade—3.50 to 3.99—Ryan Bailey, Belinda Boyd, Ryan Collins, Justin Jacobs, Brittany Ritchie, Ronnie Thompson and Tyler Turner.

3.00-3.50—Whitney Hall, Corey Little, Nick Music and Ryann Thornsbury.

Perfect attendance for MVE

Sheila Mayo, fourth grade—Brittany Hancock, John Bryant, Joshua Wright and Terri Hall.

Honor roll
John Bryant, 3.890.
Christina Blevins, 3.890
Stacia Crace, 3.666
Kelli Allen, 3.613
Justin Robinson, 3.556
Kate Robinson, 3.276
Joshua Wright, 3.166

Piarist School announces first semester honor roll

Five students, among the 20 Piarist School students appointed to the honor roll, received straight A's with perfect grade point averages (GPA) of 4.00. Seven other students received First Honors for having GPAs above 3.70, and eight students received Second Honors for having GPAs above 3.25.

The two sophomores and three freshmen who received all As were sophomores Nora Traum and Thomas Greene, both from Prestonsburg; and freshmen Morgan Caldwell of Prestonsburg, Laura Wells of Paintsville, and William Jones of Langley.

Also receiving First Honors were seniors Natasha Clark of Harold and Beth Lawson of Prestonsburg; junior Chastity Ison of East Point; sophomores John Layne of Martin and Matthew

Going of Melvin; and freshmen Bonnie Cleary and Amanda McDonald of Prestonsburg.

Receiving Second Honors were senior John Keeton of Salyersville; juniors Tai England of Hi Hat, George Hall of Prestonsburg, and Jonathan Joshi of Sitka; sophomores Katie Karn of White House and Ryan Mullins of Salyersville; and freshmen Heidi Caudill of Allen and Kari Ross of Prestonsburg.

The Piarist School is a small, private, Catholic, college preparatory high school, located on Ky 80 in Martin. The school will conduct its first entrance exam for students entering ninth or tenth grades, on Saturday, March 20 at 9 a.m. To register, or for more information, contact the principal, Rev. Thomas Carroll, Sch.P. at 285-3950.

Upward Bound offers state-of-the-art career guidance program

Pikeville College Upward Bound now has the CollegeEdge Career and College Guidance System to give students the freedom to work independently or with counselors.

Since all they need is a computer with an Internet connection, students can use the system from school, home, or the local library.

CollegeEdge walks students through the process step by step: exploring careers and majors, choosing the right school, completing on-line applications, registering for on-line recruiting, and

searching through over 690,000 available scholarships.

Pikeville College Upward Bound is a federally funded program located on the campus of Pikeville College dedicated to helping area high school youth continue their education beyond the secondary level.

Students in grades 9-11 who would like to join Upward Bound, should see their high school counselor or contact the Upward Bound office at 606/432-9351 for an application.

PCC honors lists told

Prestonsburg Community College has announced its President's and Dean's list for the 1998 fall semester.

The President's List, which recognizes students who achieve a 4.0 grade point average, includes 21 students from Floyd County. They are:

Myra Brooke Akers, Banner; Carmen Faye Burchett, Endicott; Kerry Elizabeth Campbell, Dvale; Amanda Leigh Compton, McDowell; Irene Conn, Wheelwright; Amanda Ray Forman, Bypro; Andrea Denise Griffith, Allen; Donna Sue Hamilton, Teaberry; Robert Steven Harper, Harold; Phillip Joshua Holbrook, Martin; Loretta Hyden, Prestonsburg; Melissa Kidd, Dana.

Also, Samantha Layton, Prestonsburg; Evelyn Marie Martin-Holbrook, Eastern; Drema Lee May, Langley; Stephanie Anne May, Prestonsburg; Susan Renee Ousley, Prestonsburg; Jessica Lynn Prater, Hippo; Elizabeth Ann Stratton, David; Jimmy Dan White, Prestonsburg; Christopher L. Wireman, Prestonsburg; and Charles F. Young, Prestonsburg.

They also qualify for the Dean's List, along with the following students, who achieved a 3.5 grade average:

Misty Leigh Akers, Dana; Tonia Michelle Anderson, Prestonsburg; Beemash Anwer, Stanville; Paula Lynn Bailey, Prestonsburg; Bobby Gene Baldrige, Eastern; Sherry S. Blakeman, Allen; Eric Shane Casebolt, Estill; Lora Suzanne Chaffins, McDowell; Rhonda

Ruthette Clay, Betsy Layne; Mitzi Jean Collins, Weeksburg; Jill Danette Conn, Endicott; Tamara Lynette Craft, Auxier;

Aaron Archer, Damron, Prestonsburg; Tracy R. Davis, Hippo; Angela DeRossett, Prestonsburg; Carrie Lyn DeRossett, Allen; Mattie S. Donta, Allen; Deonna Danelle Doison, Beaver; Trevor David Fitch, Martin; Jeremy Ryan Hall, Wayland; Rose Ellen Hall, Prestonsburg; Jack Bryan Hamilton, Harold; Brandi J. Hopkins, Hi Hat; Stacia Elizabeth Howard, Auxier; Michelle A. Hughes, Martin; Jonah Keith Isaacs, Teaberry; Susan Irene Jacobs, Martin; Tina Renee Johnson, Weeksburg; Amanda Jessica Lawson, Harold;

Sarah Genevieve Lucas, Prestonsburg; Jeremy B. Lyons, Prestonsburg; John Bradley Lyons, Prestonsburg; Dennis Edward Mayo II, Martin; Kenneth McKinney, Auxier; Virginia Lou Mead, Minnie; Jennifer R. Mullins, Prestonsburg; Jessica Elizabeth Music, Auxier; Corey Lee Ousley, Prestonsburg; Cynthia L. Ousley, Hueysville; Clodeen Dell Prater, West Prestonsburg;

Cynthia L. Prater, Martin; Joseph C. Reitz, Allen; Melissa Marie Reynolds, Prestonsburg; Emma Sue Rogers, Betsy Layne; Regina Gail Sexton, Martin; Rebecca C. Shepherd, Auxier; Joseph James Snyder, Langley; Byron Layne Stapleton, Ivel; Ernest Lee Walker, Banner; and DeAnna J. Wells, Auxier.

Centre college scholarships

Andy Jarvis of Prestonsburg, Wesley Samons of Banner, and Mathew Wells of Langley have been named for scholarships at Centre College.

Jarvis, Samons, and Wells were designated for the Rogers Scholarship. Rogers Scholarships are funded each year by the Rogers Educational Trust, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rogers of Ashland.

Jarvis is the son of Dick Jarvis of Pikeville and Cynthia Jarvis of Prestonsburg and is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Samons is the son of Wilburn

and Gina Samons of Banner and is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Wells is the son of Joy Wells of Langley and is a 1997 graduate of Allen Central High School.

Centre has more than 150 named scholarships, and nearly all were created by gifts to the college endowment from Centre alumni and friends, as well as foundations and businesses.

Some scholarships are awarded to more than one student each year, based on the size of the endowment associated with the particular scholarship name.



"Ornament Exchange"

Some of the students participating in an ornament exchange at May Valley Elementary were, front row, left, Karson Rowe, Sean Perkins, Makayla Tackett, Hannah Farmer; back row, left, Sarah Kinney, Kaitlyn Combs, Thomas Flanery, Zachary Bowen, Chelsie Conn, Odessa Duncan, and Jerrica Blair. The students are in Anna Shepherd's kindergarten class.

MAY VALLEY ELEMENTARY

Dear, Deer,
I see you at the end of my scope,
I want to shoot you, I hope, I hope,

Your fur covered body
And antlers pointing high
Look as if you could jump to the sky.

I cannot pull the trigger
My finger is turning cold
It is as if I'm slowly growing old.

My hope,
My hope is now gone and so is the deer
But I enjoyed seeing you and being near.

By Blake Davis
Mrs. G. Thornsberry

Anna Shepherd's Kindergarten

Zachary
1-19-99



Dr Martin Luther
King Jr
Help change our
rules

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr was a
miraculous man.
He was an non-violent man.
And he was a very brave african-american.

John Milton Bryant



The above students are members of the May Valley Jr. Beta Club for the year 1998-99. To be a member of the club you must maintain a 3.0 grade point average throughout the year and be in the 5th grade. The co-sponsors are Tiffany Burke and Mrs. Lester. The members are as follows: Madonna Amburgey, Ryan Bailey, Natasha Blanton, Belinda Boyd, Brittany Carroll, Ryan Collins, Britany Crisp, Kara Greer, Whitney Hall, Justin Jacobs, Gordon Laferty, Jr., Corey Little, Brandon Martin, Amanda Mills, Elizabeth Mosley, Nick Music, Brittany Ritchie, Jamie Stone, Zechariah Stone, Brad Tackett, Ronnie Thompson, Ryann Thornsberry and Tyler Turner.



by Whitney
Conley

Time is important for
a principal so she can
visit our rooms to see
what we are learning and
if we are being good.

Jamie Marie Mullins



Elizabeth
Mosley
5th grade
T. Farmer

kaitlyn
combs



The May Valley Drama Team presented to the entire school a wonderful Christmas play. The play "Twas The Night Before Christmas" was acted out by Drama members and Santa was even there! During the play songs were sung by K-5 students. Props were made and set up by the drama student's parents. Everyone had a wonderful time and we are looking forward to the next Drama play. Thanks, to everyone who helped us succeed. Especially thanks to Mrs. Fulks and Mrs. Lester.

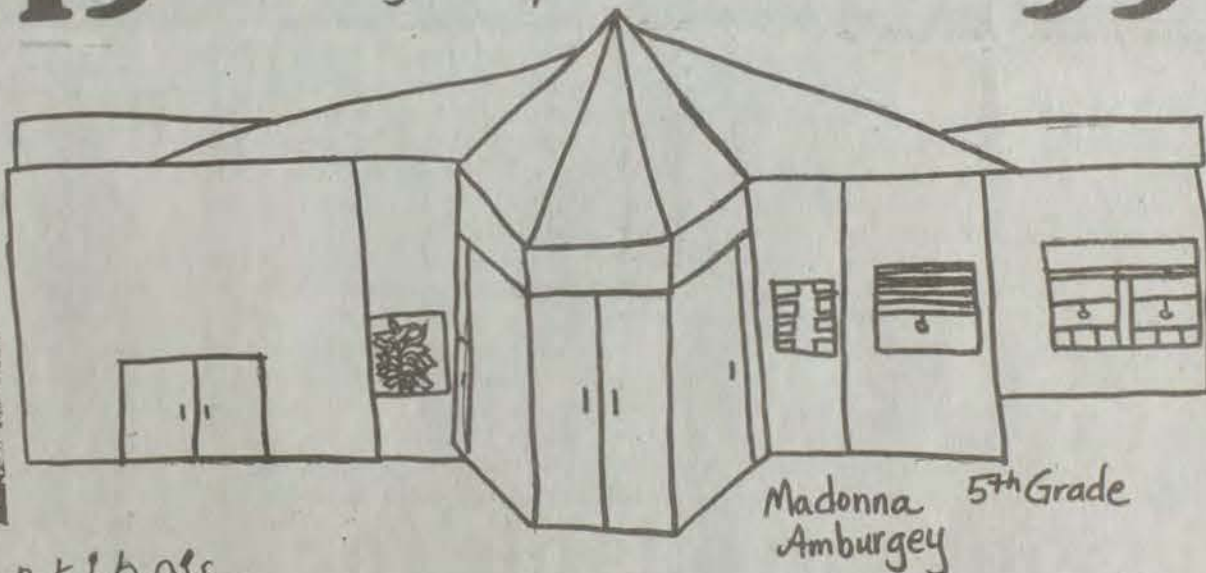
By: Jamie Stone
and
Ryann Thornsberry

My New Bike
For Christmas I got
A new bike. It is better
than my old trike. I will
cherish it all year through
because it is brand
new!



Andrew Henderson
Mrs. G. Thornsberry

19 May Valley Elementary 99



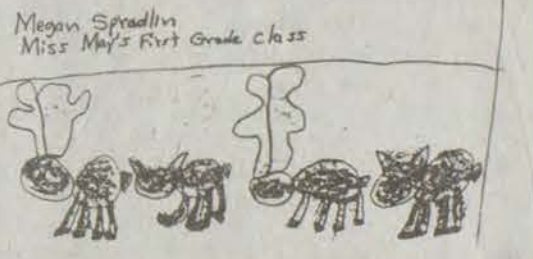
Madonna 5th Grade
Amburgey



In our class we planted lima beans. We planted them in sandy soil, clay soil, and potting soil. We watered them and gave them plenty of sun shine. We measured them to see how quickly they were growing. We had fun planting the lima beans

Elizabeth Dingu
Ms. Meade's
3rd grade
May Valley

4x4 = 16 Megan 12-15-10
Spradlin
If They're 4 reindeer's
They are going to have 16 legs
how I did know is I counted on.



Journey to America

The title of the story is Journey to America. The author of this story is Social Levine. Germany is the setting and the time is 1938. The main problems or events in the story are as follows: Papa was leaving to go to America. Mama and the girls got passports to go to Switzerland for a holiday. They got stopped at the border and searched. After they got to Switzerland they found a problem of not having enough money. So Lisa and Ruth went to redesign come to help Mama with the money problem. Mama got sick and the girls had to live with some paupers until she got better. Finally they get to meet Papa in America.

Papa was leaving to go to America because Hitler taking over Germany. He was going to America to get a job and save some money. Then he would send for the rest of the family. They were sad and got passports so they could go to Switzerland on a holiday. This is where they would live until Papa sent for them.

As they were packing for their holiday Mama told each girl to as little as possible. Ruth wanted to take her violin and she had extra money in the lining of the violin case. They were only allowed to take ten marks apiece out of the country. Annie wanted to take all of her dolls but she was allowed to take two with her. On the way to the train station there was Nazi parade going on. They thought they would be late, but they made it on time. When they got to the border they were ordered off the train and were searched. The Nazi's took Ruth's violin and stamped. They said instruments were not allowed on holidays. Finally they reach Switzerland and find a small apartment. Papa had been in America five months.

Mama went to the agency for some financial help, but they could not help her because she left Germany on her own will. Ruth and Lisa volunteered to go to the refugee camp so it would save money on food. They were not fed well at the camp. They went home for a visit and Mama knew they were unhappy and hungry. Three days after the visit Mama went to the camp and brought them home.

The next morning they were getting ready to go shopping but Mama collapsed. The doctor came and told the girls that Mama had pneumonia and she had not been eating enough. The girls were to live with their family. Annie was with a family that did not have kids. Lisa stayed with a family that had a daughter her age. Ruth lived with a family that had a son her age. They were all satisfied. They could call and visit Mama anytime they wanted to.

While Mama was recovering in the hospital she received a call from her mother in Berlin telling her of the death of Uncle Arnold and Aunt Helga. They had been murdered by the Nazis. Mama and the girls received a letter from Papa with the list of the forms for them to go to America. Mama went to see the American consul. He needed photographs of the girls for their passports. The next morning they went to the photographer. He told them that it would take days for Mama to get the needed them today and gave them some extra money. When they went back to get the photographs the money was in the package with the photos. They all got their passports. They had to wait five more weeks for the next ship. This meant that they would be in Switzerland for Christmas. They did not celebrate Christmas but they did this year with the World family that Lisa had been living with. They all received nice gifts.

Mama and the girls went to the train station to get on the train for Paris. Lisa could not believe how grown-up Ruth looked with stockings and hennaed shoes. They told their Swiss families good-bye. They were on the journey to America. When they got to Paris they spent the night in an army barracks. The next morning they boarded the ship while they were waiting. Annie got lost from Ruth and Lisa. They hit rough waters and this delayed their trip by two days. They finally reached America and Papa was there to meet them.

Yes I really enjoyed this book because it has history of the Nazis and it shows the names of the Plan family.

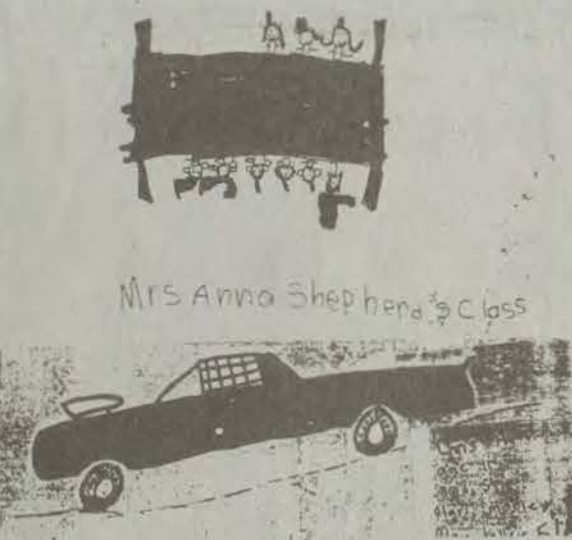
by Justin
Jacobs
Mrs. Farmer's
5th grade

Look what's new in the Valley! We have a new program at May Valley, The Drama Team. There are 18 members on the team. We have several plays throughout the year. The coach of the team is Mrs. Fulks.

By: Gordon Lafferty
Brittany Crisp
Christina Blevins



Happy Than K. Sg (U) (N) G) Jessica Blay



Martin Luther King Jr
real smart he had
a dream.



By: Alex Hartgrove
Lisa Thornsberrys K

What About Them Cats?

You probably think that I am talking about Kentucky Wildcat's basketball team, but actually I'm talking about real wildcats like lions, tigers, and cheetahs.

Did you know that tigers use their sandpaper-like tongues to clean their fur? Tigers also use their stripped fur as camouflage.

Did you know that a group of lions is called a pride, and that the female lion or lioness usually does the hunting instead of the male lion?

Did you know that cheetahs wrestle when they are young cubs? The spotted cheetah stretches its muscles before the wrestling match, of course.

As you can tell Wildcats are very interesting. I can't wait to learn more!

Toni Dowell



Charles Wright
Miss May 1st grade

Dear Citizens of Floyd County,
I have a serious problem in Floyd County there is too much pollution. It is causing the air to be bad and cracks in the ground. We need to stop polluting. We need to stop throwing out trash in our country and state will be much nicer if we stop throwing trash out.
If we work together our Floyd County could be beautiful.

Thank you,
BRIE Campbell

The Floyd County Times • Wednesday, February 3, 1999

BRIEFS

Free Colorado Blue Spruce trees

Ten free Colorado blue spruce trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1999.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

Colorado blue spruces have silver blue-green color and a compact conical shape. They can be used as individual ornaments, an energy-saving windbreak, a privacy screen, or as living Christmas trees.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to TEN FREE COLORADO BRUCE SPRUCE TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by February 28.

Office of Aging Services moves to Health Cabinet

Kentucky will have 87,000 citizens over the age of 85 in the year 2010 according to projections. That is double the number of Kentuckians in that age bracket in 1990.

Issues affecting the elderly demand increasing attention as that population swells. To help develop consistent policy on those issues, the state Office of Aging Services has been transferred to the Cabinet for Health Services which spends a half a billion dollars a year on services to the elderly.

The office had formerly been located within the Cabinet for Families and Children.

The Office of Aging Services is the focal point for aging issues in Kentucky. It is the principal clearinghouse for information on aging, collaborates with the aging network in the state, and works on program development.

A lesson in sewage disposal

The Floyd County Health Department will conduct class for on-site sewage disposal installers at the Floyd County Public Library from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on February 24.

For more information about the class, contact the Floyd County Health Department at (606) 886-2788, ext. 245, or call toll-free at 1-888-272-1928, ext. 245.

Support group will meet

The Fibromyalgia Family Support Group will meet the second Tuesday of every month at the Woodman of the World Building at Dwale. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The meeting is for individuals with FMS and the people who care about them.

For more information, call

Gevedon's art on display

"Corn Bread, Beans, Coffee & Diddlings," an exhibition of art work by Morgan County artist Ron Gevedon, will be on display at Prestonsburg Community College's Art Gallery through

February 12.

Gevedon who has been painting in various media for the past eight years is, for the most part, self-taught. The works exhibited are unique in subject matter and coloring and make a powerful statement about Appalachia.

Many of Gevedon's subjects come from family and friends and his remembrances of life in the Rural Eastern, Kentucky town of Cannal City. He has exhibited throughout Kentucky and is currently a member of Foothills artists.

Whatever the reaction to Gevedon's works, indifference will not be a part of it. The art works range from sentimental subjects, such as old churches, to the darker side which show us man's inhumanity to man.

A reception will be held 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Community College Art Gallery with refreshments and a chance to meet the artist.

For further information, call Brenda Miller at (606) 886-3863, extension 280.



OLW in top 15 percent

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

Our Lady of the Way Hospital recently proved that it can compete with the best when it comes to accreditation honors.

The hospital received an accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization. The determination is the highest edict that the Joint Commission bestows.

The commission is an independent, non-profit organization that surveys health care facilities. Health care agencies voluntarily undergo the survey once every three years. The surveys are performed by members of the commission's board, which consists of health care professionals, such as physicians and nurses.

Our Lady of the Way's inspection was made by a physician and a nurse from the commission. The two individuals spent three days at the hospital and its outreach clinics meticulously going over records, talking to staff and to patients before awarding the hospital its final score, 97, and its top rating. The accreditation with commendation is awarded to health care facilities receiving a score of 90 or better, according to Billie Turner, vice president of patient care.

Only 15 percent of health care facilities receive the top honor, Turner said, which means that Our Lady of the Way Hospital ranks in the top 15 percent internationally.

One of the inspectors told hospital officials they had "a phenomenal organization," Kathy Stumbo, vice president and chief operating officer at the hospital, said.

They received such a high score in the survey that they had to undergo a second inspection before the accreditation commendation could be awarded. The second inspection was made by the Healthcare Financial Administration (HCFA). Six more inspectors visited the hospital and checked the findings.

"Three or four weeks after that survey, they concurred with the (first) survey," Stumbo said.

"We've been really scrutinized," Turner added. "We said a lot of thank-yous (to the staff). It is our expectation in terms of employees to perform (their best). We have a really dedicated group of employees."

Marie Osborne, director of performance improvement, said that "everybody took a personal interest."

"The medical staff were active and involved, not just the hospital staff," she said.

Osborne, Turner, and Stumbo said that the hospital didn't do any-

thing extra to earn the award, but just practiced its daily regime of health care and that the honor reflects on the quality of health care Our Lady of the Way provides.

"We practice that all the time," Turner said. "I think this very prestigious designation speaks volumes about the quality of service we have proven we have at this facility."

"This is something that doesn't happen overnight," Stumbo added. "It was the culmination of years of work."

requirements are. I think that's the approach you have to take (to have quality health care)," she said.

Even though Our Lady of the Way is smaller than larger metropolitan healthcare facilities, it had to meet the same requirements.

"We were surveyed under the same standards as Johns Hopkins," Turner said.

Results of the survey can be viewed on the web site: jcaho.org.

CATHOLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES

Our Lady of the Way Hospital



Helping Our Lady of the Way Hospital earn its top accreditation were hospital staff, from bottom row, left: Olive Martin, Vickie Rose, Mary Osborne, Neva Francis, Renee Chandler, Melinda Stumbo, Meri Wallace, and Judy Salyer. In back row, from left, are Jeff Robinson, Mara Lynn Hall, Mary Martin, Rex Music, Billie Turner, Kathy Stumbo, and Juanita Newsome. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

Trend-setters in fashion

Homemade hair cuts and hand-me-down clothes were the two things that screamed loudest, and probably denoted our poverty more than anything else when I was growing up in Muddy Branch. (For the benefit of the reader in Frankston, Texas, who writes that he doesn't know where that is, it's located squarely between Greentown and Tutor Key.)

When we'd go to the Saturday matinees, we were often teased about our hair cuts by town kids who actually went to a barber shop. They'd say (from a safe distance, of course) that our hair looked like someone had put a bowl over our heads and simply cut to the bone everything that was hanging out.

And hand-me-down clothes, especially those that had been worn by older brothers who were much larger, were also the target of ridicule. The pants were always extremely faded, much too baggy, much too long, and the crotch often came down to the knees.

It looks now, however, as if we were simply ahead of our time—by about 50 years.

I pulled up behind a school bus the other afternoon and watched a group of teens disembark. Every one of the boys' haircuts looked as if someone had put a bowl over his head and simply cut to the bone everything that was hanging out.

Furthermore, they all wore jeans that were extremely faded, much too baggy, much too long, and with the crotch coming down to their knees.

I can't help but be amused when I realize that, even though we didn't know it at the time, even as far back as the 1940s, we were trend-setters in fashion.

And speaking of homemade haircuts, one of our neighborhood barbers was my dad, Bill Pack. Especially in the summertime, when he'd corral and shear my little brother Joe and me, half the boys in the camp would suddenly appear. It's like his barter tools — which consisted of a comb, a pair of scissors and a pair of those old-fashioned hand clippers he ordered from Montgomery Ward — were a large magnet. Those attracted would take turns sitting in a straight-backed, cane-bottom chair that he'd take from the back porch and set in the shade of our yellow, two-story, Northeast Coal Company house in the head of Silk Stocking Row.

Those clippers were the kind he had to squeeze and release, squeeze and release, as he'd guide them across our head. He'd turn an old shirt upside down over our shoulders and stand for two or three hours and clip away, cutting some off and pulling some out, for as long as the hair lasted and the boys kept coming.

But he was a coal miner, not a barber. While he was by no means an expert, his barbering was certainly more than adequate, and kept Joe and me from disgracing the family when we'd go to church and stuff.

THINGS TO PONDER

by Mable Rowe Lineberger, Ph.D.

Although the Adams family have not been seen for at least over a year, someone from their community tends to give information about them from time-to-time without realizing that they are doing so. "Them" include parents who worked full-time; i.e., the father was a coal miner and mother was in the health care profession. There was a 13-year-old sister who seemed to be doing OK. The 16-year-old son was the "identified client." He became involved with the legal and educational systems due to his abusing marijuana—"Pot." Son and his friends were unable to go by any rules at home or at school. Son and his family showed many characteristics similar to other families with a chronic history of abusing pot.

The judge ordered "counseling" for son. Everyone showed up for the appointment, as requested. However, son and his father appeared to be there for "show and tell," while his mother seemed interested in doing as necessary. Finally, Mrs. Adams admitted that she and her husband had smoked pot for 20 years until about two years earlier. An impression was that the adults may have stopped

abusing marijuana near the time that Son began using it. Pot had been their recreational thing to do. The parents felt it increased their sexual pleasures and helped them to relax after a tough time on the job. Mother Adams seemed to work at doing what they needed to do, but Father Adams just could not help provide consistent limits for

Some point after discharge from the drug treatment program, Mrs. Adams found work in the central part of the state and she and the children moved, leaving Mr. Adams at their home in eastern Kentucky with many "important" neighbors. The most recent, "unsuspecting" report about them was that Father Adams and Son

Hashish, Tea, Gage, and Reefers. A "guess" is that in eastern Kentucky, pot is the second choice of drugs after alcohol. There are many 40-and-plus year olds who have reported abusing pot since high school and college. Some may not use but a couple times a month now, but they still have it in their homes and expose their children to the idea that "it is OK," whether they want to give the message or not. Kids know what is going on! Even more of our teenagers are using pot with alcohol. It seems that so many teens are given money by parents without questions, or friends supply their needs. The symptoms of marijuana use are: sleepiness, wandering mind, enlarged eye pupils, lack of coordination, craving for sweets, and increased appetite. Adults should look for a strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket lining, cigarette paper, and discolored fingers.

No matter what pot abusers want to believe, recent research has shown that the greatest danger of using pot is the inducement to take stronger narcotics—other drugs. According to research done by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (1997), "Long-term use of marijuana produces changes in the brain

that are similar to those seen after long-term use of other major drugs of abuse such as cocaine, heroin, and alcohol. Moreover, these changes may increase a user's vulnerability to addiction to other abusable drugs by 'priming' the brain to be more easily changed by drugs in the future...previous research with animals has shown that stopping heavy marijuana use suddenly can cause distinct withdrawal symptoms." Another researcher on the team found that CRF, a brain chemical (corticotropin-releasing factor) that increases during emotional times and periods of stress, changes its functioning similarly as seen during withdrawal from alcohol, cocaine, and opiates, as well as during exposure to environmental stressors.

Again, these changes in the brain suggest that addiction to one drug may make a person more susceptible to abuse and addiction to other drugs—get the brain all ready for the next level. A Yale author wrote that teenagers have gradually changed their drug of choice from alcohol, nicotine, and marijuana, such as 11 percent of all seniors in 1978 to 7 percent in 1979 and 5 percent in 1984. In the meanwhile, there is a more threatening narcotic

being used by adolescents; it is cocaine. Although no drug use is best, individuals are reportedly even more quickly and intensively addicted to cocaine than many other drugs.

Be aware, be alert to what your family members are doing, especially the young ones. Don't have your head in the dirt. Our children, adolescents, young adults, and middle-age folks are using pot or whatever you may call it. Although it is painful to stop something you would prefer avoiding in the first place, it is much easier to do right away. You need to take charge.

Long-term marijuana effects: "Pot Head"

their son and could not tell him "No." Needless to say, under these circumstances, the family's turmoil went up and down as Son did whatever he wanted, such as staying away from home with friends for more than 24 hours at a time and bringing a girl home to stay with him. Basically, he did not stop using pot. In due time, Mother Adams realized they just could not do for Son at home what he needed. Son ended up being admitted to an inpatient substance abuse treatment program at a psychiatric hospital on the other end of the state. Father Adams continued to "talk the talk," but really resisted contributing in a positive way to the situation.

were living in their home together and supposedly maintaining their "drug" lifestyle. According to the teenage female "reporter," who was being seen after hospitalization for drug treatment, she had run away from home and stayed with them in the house prior to drug treatment.

The "big" thing over the years has been the claims of abusers of marijuana that it was not addictive, whether you inhale or not. Although pot has been used for eons, the "flower children" of the 60's advocated its use as a way to relax and enjoy life, "Just be real and experience the depths of it all." Marijuana has many other names, i.e., Grass, Locoweed, Mary Jane,

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OUR YESTERDAYS

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago (February 1, 1989)

Rick Birchfield, 31, operator of Southern Truck Parts, was indicted on three counterfeiting charges, along with John P. McCoy, 42, of Slater's Branch (Pike County) and Debbie Farley, 35, of Fort Gay, West Virginia ... State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John Brock was scheduled to attend the Floyd County Board of Education meeting, bringing with him eight state department officials ... John Jarrell, 21, of Banner was indicted on two charges of murder, stemming from a traffic collision on December 10 that took the lives of a Grethel couple ... Melanie Kinglesmith, 32, of Rice Branch, Prestonsburg, was charged with possession and distribution of obscene materials, illegal possession of fireworks and receiving stolen property ... Floyd County Superintendent Ronald Hager dismissed school in the county until further notice after 18 percent of the district's students were absent due to a widespread flu epidemic ... The Floyd County Grand Jury returned a murder indictment against Gary Ratliff of Pikeville for the shooting death of William Lloyd Hall at a Toler's Creek nightclub ... There died: Gladys Brewer, 81, of Prestonsburg, January 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Glenn Brickley, 83, of Newport, Tennessee, January 30, in Tennessee; Mary Francis Hall, 70, of Grethel, January 31, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lacy Layne, 77, of Middletown, Ohio, January 27, at his residence; Elder Vernon Hall, 78, of Wheelwright, January 18, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Lillian Massey, 85, of McDowell; January 27, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Riley Newsome Sr., 81, of Ligon; January 29, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Jesse C. "Hoopie" Patrick, 57, of Canyon City, Colorado, December 12, at St. Thomas More Hospital in Colorado; Charles Edward "Buster" Smith, 69, of Banner, January 23, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Odia Gene Wallen, 52, of Prestonsburg, January 24, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (February 7, 1979)

When the Floyd Fiscal Court meets next Tuesday, the franchising of solid waste collection and disposal is scheduled for a hard look, and some pointed questions may call for answers...Ten days after his store was burglarized of an estimated \$400 worth of merchandise, Graydon Howard, former Pyramid postmaster, was attacked Saturday night in his home by a man who gained entrance on the pretext of wanting to supply information about the store incident...Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Chaffins of

Prestonsburg, a boy, Joel Anderson, at Highlands Regional Medical Center...There died: Joe Henry Burckett, 32, of Banner, at his home; Lilly Crisp Banks, 68, of Goble-Roberts Addition, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Rosa Howell, 57, of Craynor, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Posey Scott Jr., 55, of Bypro, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Claude Bevins, 68, of Shelbiana, native of Floyd County, at the Veterans Hospital in Lexington; Violet Alma Young, 66, of Hindman, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Carrie Perkins, 70, of Tram, at Oak Hill Hospital in Oak Hill, Ohio; Wendell Justin Crager, five months, at U. K. Medical Center; Pearl Meade Lathrop, 67, of Bronson, Mich., formerly of Knott County, at the home of a daughter; Minnie Elizabeth Henson, 86, of Wayland, at the Hindman Clinic; Jerimiah R. Costillo-Soto, infant son of Guadalupe and Cynthia Bentley Costillo-Soto, in Martinsville, Ind.; Delbert "Red" Ison, 64, of Martin, at his home; Ronnie Dale Newsome, infant son of Palmer and Violet Allen Newsome, at his home in Teaberry; Mrs. Oshie Collins Bryant, 78, of Mt. Clemons, Mich., formerly of Floyd County.

Thirty Years Ago (February 6, 1969)

Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced Tuesday that application of the Highland Hospital Corporation for Economic Development Administration to help finance the construction of a 150-bed regional hospital near here had won EDA approval. Tuesday's EDA action provided a grant of \$2,818,400 and a loan \$1,126,600 for construction of the five-story medical center. A Hill-Burton grant totaling \$1.3 million was made. The only remaining financing is the \$150,000 to be raised locally which will make a total of \$5,395,000...It was announced at May Lodge Friday by Chamber of Commerce that the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation has purchased a 125-acre tract of land at Cliff as a potential industrial site. The purchase price was \$25,000...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murphy, of Warsaw, Ind., a daughter, Cinnamon Lee. Mrs. Murphy is the former Janis Spriggs, of West Prestonsburg; to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Collinsworth, of Lancaster, Ohio, twin daughters, Jean Ann and Jane Ann...There died: Mrs. Roseanne Isaac, formerly of Halo, at the home of a son in Detroit; Joe Blackburn, 69, East Point, at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Maude Nunnery, 81, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Salyers; Mrs. Lovine Hamilton, 72, at the home of a daughter at Teaberry; Mrs. Emmaline Hicks Moore, 73, at her home at Pyramid; Mrs. Ocie A. Adams, Floyd native, in Celina, Ohio at Otis Hospital; Willie D. Hall, 70, brother of Dr. Russell Hall, at his home at Kite. He was a son of the late

Stumbo and Nannie Bowers Hall; Mrs. Sarah Prater, 83, at her home in Hueysville; Mrs. Julia Ann Hunter, 86, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ann Wicker, at Garrett; Levi Hoover, of Mt. Olivet, Ky., formerly of this county.

Forty Years Ago (February 5, 1959)

A 550-mile regional highway system for Eastern Kentucky was outlined by Highway Commissioner Ward J. Oates in Frankfort. He said the priority portion of the big job could be completed in three years and that the state is ready with its share...Army reservists in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia were affected by a reorganization of the United States Army Reserve. The Prestonsburg unit, commanded by Capt. Chas J. McNally, with four officers and 61 men will not be affected by the redesignation...Seven Prestonsburg Taxicab drivers have been refused license renewals by the City Taxicab Commission, and Monday night the City Council told those protesting the Commission action that they had ten days in which to file a written appeal...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tackett, their third child, third daughter, Gina Dee. Mrs. Tackett is the former Emmaline Hall, of Prestonsburg...There died: L. C. McCloud, 59, Martin; Mrs. Grace Allen McKinney, 72, of Amba. She was the daughter of Add and Martha Patton Allen; W. Henry Gunnell, 70, native of Mare Creek, this county, at King's Daughters' Hospital. He was a son of Christopher and Allie Ross Gunnell; Dick Burchett, 75, Floyd native, at Pikeville Hospital. He was a son of James and Mary Goble Burchett; Lewis G. Harmon, 84, formerly of Little Paint, at his home in Hillsboro, Ohio. He was a son of James and Elvira Wilson Harmon; Mrs. Effie F. Roberts, Cliff, at home. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fannin; Green Bailey, 75, of Hippo, at home. He was a son of George and Levisa Hale Bailey; Darcus Moore, 64, of East McDowell, at home. She was a daughter of Richard and Emma Moore Gearheart; Evelyn Music Delong, 38, at home. She was a daughter of Russell and Alice Hall Music.

Fifty Years Ago (February 10, 1949)

U.S. District Attorney Claude P. Stephens, filed suit Saturday at Floyd Circuit Court seeking to recover \$50,000 from Cassius M. Clay of Bourbon County, for alleged libel. The federal official, a resident of Prestonsburg, termed as "maliciously libelous and slanderous certain statements Clay caused to be published on Feb. 4 in the Courier-Journal and the Lexington

Leader...Warren Auxier Jr. Johnson County highway engineer, this week quoted a federal highway engineer, as saying a new route from Prestonsburg to Paintsville is definitely in the federal government's plans...Preliminary plans for the March fundraising campaign of the Red Cross in Floyd County were laid at a recent meeting of the fund-planning committee at Red Cross headquarters here. Their quota is set for \$6,350...A four-man board of tax supervisors met here Monday morning for a two-week session during which a review of assessments will be made. The supervisors are L.C. Leslie, Walter Martin, R.D. Spurlock and Basil Hamilton...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, formerly of Ivel; a daughter, at Prestonsburg General Hospital. She has been named Shirley...There died: Jay Mullins, 69, at his home at Hunter; Ray L. Burchwell, killed in the invasion of France. His body was returned to Drift for burial; James T. Hyden, killed in Holland at the age of 31. He was a son of the late Rae and Anna Burchett Hyden; Mrs. Isabella Justice Allen, 88, at her home near Martin. She was the last of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Justice; Fanny Newsome, 56, at Beaver Valley Hospital. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kinney; Mrs. Rhoda Leake, 86, East Point. She was a daughter of John W. and Cynthia Benson Shell, of Housonville, Virginia.

Sixty Years Ago (February 9, 1939)

Floodwaters from almost every stream in Floyd County, Friday and Saturday, piled up a damage toll estimated at \$100,000, and this week the cost continued to mount as homeowners, the American Red Cross, county, state and federal agencies, undertook the work of rehabilitation. Available reports indicate that the Right Beaver section which included nine towns and villages is hardest hit...Assisted by the American Red Cross, the National government, county and local agencies, Floyd County this week was digging out of the muck and debris left by last week's flood...To aid in the drive for Floyd County flood relief, the Abigail theatre is donating the proceeds of its Saturday film offering...Floyd County's five teachers who did the best work in the rural schools during the term which recently ended were named last week by Superintendent Town Hall, Palmer Hall, rural school supervisor and attendance officers Leonard Martin and Stanley Combs. They are: Jack Cooley, Dwale; Docia Baldrige, Bonanza; Walker Jones, Harold; Frances A. Turner, Ligon; Maude Stumbo Hall, Salisbury...There died: Carlie Hurd, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Hurd, Banner; Jonathan Osborne, 83, of Cliff. He was a son of the late Calvin and Mrs. May Ward Osborne; Mrs. Mable Collins Case, 17, Gearheart Hospital. She resided at Honaker.

FOR THE RECORD

Marriages

Tonya R. Goble, 22, of Inez and Matthew W. Workman, 21, of Pilgrim.

Betty J. Castle, 23, of Hunter and Charles A. Kidd, 26, of Drift.

Charlene K. West, 30, of Inez and James A. Horn, 55, of Inez.

Mary E. Reffitt, 20, of Blue River and Aaron K. Kidd, 27, of McDowell.

Marsha J. Adkins, 26, of Harold and Robert M. Derossett, 34, of Harold.

Jackie L. Caldwell, 37, of Weeksbury and Lewis J. Hunter, 32, of Topmost.

Edith S. Click, 39, of Kite and Willard Ritchie Jr., 22, of Lackey.

Rodella L. Miller, 17, of Wayland and Randall D. Adkins, 19, of Hueysville.

Bonda N. Blackburn, 44, of McDowell and Sherman R. Poston, 40, of McDowell.

Frances A. Collins, 54, of Sitka and Leonard Fannin, 70, of Van Lear.

Lori A. Howard, 30, of Salyersville and Lorne G. Hall, 23, of Salyersville.

Elizabeth Crawford, 30, of Hi Hat and Archie L. Hall, 28, of Hi Hat.

Amanda J. Vanderpool, 18, of Willard, Ohio, and Todd D. Hall, 22, of Willard, Ohio.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.

• Wal-Mart, not rated. Inspection made due to complaint about rodent activity near bakery products.

Talked with manager about complaint. Management said that there is a rodent problem and a commercial exterminator, hired by Wal-Mart Corporation, was doing weekly routine inspections. Manager escorted inspector to the following areas: snack bar, bakery product shelving (retail area), storage area, and receiving dock. Observed no immediate mice activity in these areas, but the storage area reflected a problem for mice activity. Receiving doors have large gaps at their base. Also, small amounts of pet food particles were scattered around the legs of the storage bins. Reviewed records of pest elimination for the past three months. Records revealed proper corrective measures for the problem.

Conclusion: Discussed with management about alternative corrective measures regarding the receiving doors and a routine cleaning and maintenance of storage room. Also, issued 10-day notice of violation on outer openings not protected.

• Adkins Quick-Stop, 89 in deli and 96 in retail; Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Oranges and apples stored on the floor. Counter tops in moderate disrepair. Inside microwave needs cleaning. Mop head stored on the floor in restroom. No soap available at hand wash sink. Ceilings not of proper construction (finish) in food preparation area. Should be smooth, nonporous and easily cleaned and sanitized. Utensils stored on cloth towel.

• Martha's Pizzas & More, Ivel; 90: Hot holding temperature okay. Cold temperature okay. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Containers in food preparation area not properly labeled. Proper hair restraints not in use. Gasket in bad repair on chest-type freezer.

Clean utensils stored with soiled knives. Also, knife storage containers made of wood and in need of cleaning or replacing with a container made of plastic or some other type of non absorbent material. Combination utility sink. Handwash sink has no soap or paper towels. Restroom does not have self-closing door. Walk-in storage area in bad repair. No light in storage area. Coat and gloves stored in and on food and food equipment.

• Price Right Market & Deli, 95: Dog food stored on floor. Meat improperly labeled (no date) in display case. Floor in slight disrepair. No light shield in meat department.

• Vance's Quick Mart, 94 in deli and 97 in retail: Corn dogs improperly stored in freezer. Some food stored on the floor. Hair restraints

not worn by personnel handling food. Pop dispenser, coffee dispenser and microwave slightly soiled. Mop head stored on floor.

• Mt. Manor Nursing Home, 99: Shelving not maintained in preparation area. Contact paper torn.

• Jenny Wiley State Park May Lodge, 92: Headboard of bed in Room 150 soiled with dust. Wash tub in room 248 not clean and not maintained. Tub has cracked surface. Curtains not clean in room 241. Evidence of mold build-up. Floor tile in cottage 131 in bad repair.

• John M. Stumbo Elementary Cafeteria, not rated: Follow-up inspection. Walk-in freezer now at -5°F. Freezer was not overcrowded during initial phase of inspection. However, the upright reach-in freezer was found to be not operating. Frozen goods were still frozen and transferred to other freezers which may result in over crowding once again causing the temperature of the other freezer to be out of compliance. Recommend close monitoring of the small freezers until the large reach-in freezer becomes operable again.

Lock-in storage area is better organized and cleaner. Final rinse at the three-compartment sink was found to be acceptable. No coats or personal items were stored on food or food equipment.

A follow-up inspection shall be conducted regarding reach-in type freezers and temperature compliance on other freezers.

• Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, 82: Driveways, streets in disrepair. Several mobile homes with no unpaving. Two areas next to dumpster appear as either burn sites or dumping areas. Park has some debris. Inadequate lighting in park. One trailer had an electric pole leaning against it.

• Hall's Bypro Mart, 89: Meat labels do not have dates. Potatoes, candy, etc., stored on floor. Wipe cloths in meat department improperly sanitized. Shelving soiled. Restroom noted to have no self-closing door. Outside storage area improperly enclosed. Floors soiled and in disrepair. Ceiling, walls in disrepair. Debris outside premises.

• Cardinal Mart No. 2: Pop and chips stored on the floor. Pizza rack soiled. Clean utensils improperly stored. Hood soiled. Restroom vent in disrepair. Hand wash sink cold water faucet in disrepair. Mop head stored on floor.

• China Garden, 67: Critical violations found: Bulk sugar container had dark particles or liquid substance in sugar. Personnel unable to identify. Sugar to be considered contaminated. Quarantined bulk sugar container. During inspection, employees discarded sugar and washed, rinsed and sanitized container.

Rodent droppings observed near bulk food bins, hot water heater and mop sink. Improper storage of clean utensils, which were stored between refrigerator and a preparation table.

Owner given ten days to correct critical violations.

Other violations: Floors in food preparation area soiled with rodent droppings. Ceiling tile in preparation area missing and soiled. Shelving soiled with food throughout preparation area. Hood soiled with grease. Walls in preparation area lined with Aluminum foil, not designed for non-food contact. Lights not properly shielded over food preparation areas. Improper storage of food items (vegetables, chicken and noodles), which were stored below the wire rack shelving uncovered in walk-in and reach-in refrigeration units.

Outside storage area (refuse) littered with debris. Outside refuse storage (dumpster) not provided with closed lids. Improper storage of soiled wiping cloths, which were stored on preparation tables. Improper maintenance of mechanical dishwasher. No apparent final rinse stage. Thermometers not operating.

Meat slicer blade chipped and in bad repair. Utensils soiled with food. Utensil magnetic storage strip not clean. Unclean utensils stored on strip.

Foods stored on floor in walk-in freezer. Improper storage of foods, which were stored uncovered in walk-in cooler below condensation lines. Floors not clean in walk-in freezer. Maintenance equipment not inverted near back door. Pre-flush basin at automatic dishwasher leaking and not maintained. Food dispensing utensils, ice scoop handle touching ice and ice cream scoop and not stored in dipper well with running water. No dipper well for dipping ice cream.

• Bypro Pizza and Dairy Bar, 99:

Floors in slight disrepair.

• Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, 92: Not all lots are numbered systematically. Driveways, parking areas in need of gravel. Entire park becoming muddy. Park does not have a sufficient number of individual waste containers. Premises have modest amount of debris scattered about.

• Toddra's Market, 94 in deli and 96 in retail: Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers. Counter top surface in bad repair. Retail area storage shelf continuing bottled water has moderate amount of rust. Disposable cups stored on the floor. No self-closing door on restroom.

• Osborne's Restaurant and Pizza, 86: Critical violation found: Handwash sink out of order. Owner given 10 days to correct.

Other violations: Hair restraints not in use during food preparation. Tops of equipment soiled. Food trays improperly stored. Disposable utensils reused after washing. Hot water faucet in restroom in disrepair. Floors in disrepair and soiled in storage area. Ceiling and walls in food preparation area in disrepair and soiled. Hood and exhaust fan soiled.

• South Floyd High School, 94: Some food, cereal stored on floor of dry storage area. Disposable serving trays improperly stored on salad bar. Handwash sink blocked. Mop head on floor.

• Osborne Elementary, 99: Floors in food preparation area in slight disrepair.

• Wheelwright Senior Citizens Center, 93: Can opener and microwave slightly soiled. Restrooms with no towels or self-closing doors. Floors in slight disrepair. Light in food preparation area unshielded. Mop head stored on floor of storage area.

• McDowell Food World, 95: Produce department handwash sink soiled with no soap or towels. Inadequate outside enclosure for boxes and debris. Floors in slight disrepair. Mop heads in back storage area and outside the meat department stored on the floor.

Inspector's comment: "Much improvement. Good job!"

• Jenny Wiley Convention Center, 95: Floors in bad repair and not clean. Soiled preparation handsink. Ice scoop laying on unclean surface on top of ice machine. Top of ice machine not clean.

• Johnson's Grocery, 92: Limited retail sale. Critical violation: Various packaged meats in freezer did not have labels identifying processor. These packaged meats shall be removed for sale until such time as proper labels are attached and identifying the source (processor). Owner given 10 days to correct critical violation.

Not all refrigeration or freezer units have thermometers. Onions stored on the floor.

• Newman's Market, 92: Critical violation: Several packages of unlabeled meats, whole chickens, bacon, pork chops, and other types in display freezer did not have listing of processor. Items shall be removed until proper labels have been attached. Owner given 10 days to correct critical violation.

Other violations: Several refrigeration and freezer units do not have conspicuous thermometers.

Dispatch logs

JANUARY 9

0:01 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Sam an Tonios

3:37 car broke down at the mouth of Abbott/23

6:28 car broke down on 23 South HI

7:44 car broke down at the 23 entrance of Abbott

8:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at the Post Office

2:11 domestic call at S Central Ave

2:47 DUI on US23 towards Prestonsburg

8:29 report of possible sale of drugs at Dairy Queen

9:36 alarm activated at Napa Auto Parts

10:14 fight in progress at Sam An Tonios

JANUARY 10

0:41 drive off at Tiger Mart

1:18 DUI on RT302

3:42 loud music at Super 8

5:51 loud music at Super 8

3:17 car broke down at Indian Hills

6:42 suspicious vehicle at Paintsville Police Department

9:55 suspicious person at Thunder Ridge parking lot

11:49 bike reported stolen from

N Arnold Ave

JANUARY 11

0:32 woman assaulted at Cliffside

2:25 suspicious vehicle on Circle Drive

3:24 911 hang up at N Lake Dr. residence

7:49 car broke down at Highland Tire

9:53 911 hang up Bert Combs Drive/PCC residence

9:55 accident without injuries beside Justice Center

10:08 accident without injuries at US23/1428 lights

11:57 reckless driver Post Office

2:39 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Sam An Tonios

4:55 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

5:08 alarm activated at 1st Commonwealth Bank

5:46 harassing phone calls at N Lake Dr residence

5:46 911 hang up at North Circle Dr. residence

6:06 911 hang up at S Roberts Dr. residence

JANUARY 12

0:38 suspicious vehicle at River Dr.

7:38 car broke down on 23/80 overpass

7:46 accident without injuries at Skeans Shell Mart

10:09 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Post Office

10:48 vehicle blocking road at 114/Wal Mart lights

11:05 accident without injuries at Post Office parking lot

12:07 accident without injuries in front Custom Cleaners

1:10 accident without injuries at 23/1428 lights

2:21 drug report at PCC

2:21 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dairy Cheer car wash

4:39 debris in road on US23 south of RE Michaels

10:07 DUI on RT 302

JANUARY 13

8:57 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC, Johnson lot

9:56 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Food City

11:28 accident without injuries at Brock McVey

1:46, 911 Hang up at Highland Terrace, apt 111

2:34, motorist locked keys in vehicle at Tammy's Shear Preference

4:08 alarm activated at Mays Br Rd

4:35 car broke down on 23, off 114 exit

4:39 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart parking lot

5:21 accident with injuries at 23/80 lights

7:12 disturbance during Adams Middle School game

7:34 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

8:03 911 hang up Indian Hills

JANUARY 14

12:44 suspicious vehicle at Graham/Maple

1:04 car broke down at PCC

1:46 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

3:00 domestic disturbance South Central

7:18 911 hang up at S Lake Dr. residence

JANUARY 15

2:10 disturbance at E Graham residence

6:54 motorist locked keys in vehicle at 22 Dickerson St

7:30 alarm activated at 1st Commonwealth Bank

8:29 911 hang up at Indian Hills

9:42 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Mays Ave

11:09 animal getting into trash at Happy Hollow

11:33 motorist locked keys in vehicle

1:03 accident without injuries at Classic Cleaners

2:06 car broke down on 23 N

6:07 911 hang up at Cliffside Apartments

6:46 911 hang up

6:59 reckless driving on RT 321/PCC

7:19 suspicious person at old Maloney's Bld

7:24 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Skeans Shell Mart

7:53 motorist locked keys in vehicle

7:59 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Long John Silvers

8:13 motorist locked keys in vehicle at skating rink

8:24 suspicious person at Ashland Station

9:40 domestic call at Food City

9:13 accident without injuries on 23 S.

9:55 alarm activated at Adams Middle School

JANUARY 16

0:43 alarm activated at Adams Middle School

1:55 accident without injuries in

parking lot

4:33 alarm activated at Adams Middle School

4:34 suspicious person at Penelope Pets

4:56 domestic call near Puck's

Tattoo

11:52 accident without injuries on RT80

12:30 accident with injuries at US23 entrance to University Dr

12:52 accident without injuries at Brock McVey

3:13 domestic call at ProHair

3:52 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wendy's

4:50 theft reported at police station

5:22 alarm activated at John Howard's office

6:20 911 hang up at Big Lots

6:44 intoxicated person at 4-way lights

6:59 motorist locked keys in vehicle at ProHair

10:23 disturbance at Job Corps

JANUARY 17

0:39 motorist locked keys in vehicle at N Arnold Ave

1:03 fight in progress at Hardee's

1:57 911 hang up at Haywood Lane

2:24 drug related call at Comfort Suites

2:47 intoxicated person at jail

6:11 intoxicated person behind Burchett/Bottoms

1:33 accident without injuries at Food City lot

2:23 suspicious vehicle at Cliffside apt

3:27 911 hang up at Cliffside

5:40 theft related at Dixie apt

6:07 accident without injuries at Food City/114 lights

7:35 alarm activated at Adams Middle School

7:45 reckless driver at Episcopal Church lot

8:53 disturbance at Job Corps

11:32 disturbance at Layne House

District Court

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

Fred Greer, 37, of Banner, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, operating with a suspended license, \$608.50 in fines, Alcohol drug Education, license suspended for 90 days.

Judy W Sumpter, 45, of Tomahawk, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, \$518.50 in fines, Alcohol Drug education, license suspended for 90 days.

Marcus B Stumbo, 21, of Harold, speeding 26 mph over limit, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxication, \$568.50 in fines, 2 days public service, license suspended 90 days.

Christina Barnett, 20, of Prestonsburg, speeding 10 mph over limit, \$93.50 in fines.

Mark A Horne, 17, of West Prestonsburg, speeding 15 mph over limit, \$73.50 in fines, referred to state traffic school.

Jeffery C Dameron, 24, of Pikeville, speeding 18 mph over limit, failure to wear seatbelt, operating with a suspended license, \$229.50 in fines.

Fred B Minks Jr., 55, of Harold, speeding 18 mph over limit, \$79.50 in fines, referred to state traffic school.

Jimmy R Hinkle, 32, of Meally, speeding 15 mph over limit, failure to wear seatbelt, \$93.50 in fines.

Samantha Thompson, 17, of Auxier, 22 mph over limit, \$110.50 in fines.

Johnny Watson, 47, of Whittensville, no KY registration plates, no expired registration receipt, \$118.50 in fines.

Matthew Blevins, 44, of Gray, no KY trailer plates, \$128.50 in fines.

Bobby Jo Flannery, schoolboard compulsory attendance, \$133.50 in fines.

Donnie Bentley, 24, of Allen, unsworn falsification to authorities, \$133.50 in fines, 7days in jail.

Charles Dunn, drinking alcohol in public, \$103.50 in fines.

Suits filed

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

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center Inc of Prestonsburg Vs Teresa Perkins, questionable funds paid to defendant.

Vicki Rice Flannery of Banner Vs Darbin R Flannery of Martin, petition for dissolution of marriage

Danny J Daniels of East Point Vs ICI Explosives USA Inc., age discrimination.

Thomas Dean Caudill of Martin Vs Karen Rene Moore Caudill of Hueysville, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth for Transport Cabinet Dept of Highways Vs Penny Mckenzie Johnson & Lloyd Johnson of Prestonsburg etal, contract dispute.

Commonwealth for Delilah T Hall Vs Floyd A Custer of Inez, petition for health care insurance.

Phillip J Howard Vs Progressive Max Insurance Co of Lexington & Robbie Prater of Prestonsburg, compensation for injuries received resulting from an auto accident that occurred on or about Dec, 4, 1998 on US23.

NEW ARRIVALS



Chase Anthony Caudill was born on December 14, 1998. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz., and was 19 inches long. He is the son of Darrin and Alicia Caudill of Melvin.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 10: A daughter, Sarah Diana, to Tina and Barry Ward of Tomahawk.
 January 11: A son, James Ronald Newsome Jr., to Brenda Sue Goble of Offutt; a daughter, Meggan Boyd Kimbler, to Merrona Arms of Van Lear; a son, Chandler Christian Paul Antoine, to Lindsay and Jeffrey Osborne of Thelma.
 January 12: A daughter, Raygan LeeAnn, to Melissa and Christopher Scott Blanton of Volga; a son, Christian Nicholas, to Betsy May and Frank May of Van Lear; a daughter, Tiffany Lorraine Gillespie, to Susan Ann Sova of Salyersville.
 January 15: A son, Christian Thomas, to Rhonda Jo and Michael

Joseph Vanhose of Paintsville; a daughter, Jaime Alexis, to Johnna Carol and Jamie Shawn Slone of Boons Camp.
 January 17: A son, Trenten Nathaneal, to Beverly Kay and Joseph Fannin of Offutt.
 January 19: A son, Larry Dalton, to Carmilita and Jonathan Collins of Canada; a son, Wesley David, to Regina and Charles Poston of Prestonsburg.
 January 19: A daughter, Alyssa Paige, to Melissa Hall of McDowell.
 January 21: A daughter, Rebecca Nichole Faye, to Lisa Kay and Ricky Allen Hensley of Sitka; a daughter, Tori Leann, to Teresa Anita and Ervia Lee Stepp of Warfield; a son, Brenden Chase, to Monica L. and Robbie Dean Wright

of Wheelwright.
 January 22: A son, Brady Lee to April and Donald Stevens of Harold; a son, William Tyler, to Denise and William Delong of Inez; a son, Trent, to Larry and Jennifer Vanover of Lovely; a son, Matthew Shawn, to Shawn and Nicole Smith of Prestonsburg; a son, Robert Jacob Tyler, to Brett and Michelle Skaggs of West Prestonsburg.
 January 23: A son, Robert Tyler, to Rebecca and Robert Thacker of Prestonsburg.
 January 25: A daughter, Amber Dawn, to Kimberly and Sammie Caldwell of River; a son, Trevor Jay Laney, to Christina Marie Jones of Offutt; a daughter, Brianna Charlotte, to Wendy and Richard Schindler of Pikeville.

Small World

by Aileen Hall



ALL GROWN UP

I got to see some pictures a few days ago from a wedding I went to in October. The setting was the beautiful lawn of Jim and Suzy McGhee in Pikeville where Cody Pauley was married to Matthew Blair. The bride was beautiful in her elegant wedding gown, and the greenery of the lawn was a perfect background for the photography.
 I've known the bride for several years and have been aware of some other landmark times of her life—her graduations from elementary and high school, and then from college. She was always a delight to be around. And I've listened to some stories about her from the very earliest stages of her life.

When she was about three years old, Cody went through a phase where she liked to climb and she was pretty adept at finding ways to do it. She learned that by pulling out a cabinet drawer and arranging a chair just right, she could make her way to sit on the kitchen cabinet. The only problem was that, once there, she couldn't get down again and so she would yell for her mother to come and help her.

The mother, Kitty, would come and lift her back to the floor, and she would admonish Cody, "Don't do that again. You know you can't get back down."

Within minutes, Cody would be back on the cabinet and calling for help again. And Kitty would lift her down, move the chair and close the drawer. This went on several times with the order being repeated, "You must not do this again."

But Cody was fascinated by the challenge and could wait only so long before testing her abilities again. Finally Kitty said, "Cody, if you climb up here again, I'm just going to let you stay. Don't ask me to come and get you down again."

All was quiet for a while and Kitty was glad she had been so emphatic. Cody would surely be playing with her toys. Then she heard the call again, "MOTHER!" Sure enough, she was back sitting on the cabinet top, but she did remember not to ask for help. Instead, she seemed anxious to know, "What time will Daddy be home?"

HELLO TO SOME READERS

In one way or another, we hear about some special people who take time to read these bits of nothing. They haven't shared a story with us yet, but maybe some day they will. Anyway, they are the reason for this column, and I'd like to send a special hello to:

Phillip and Carol Coleman who recently moved their family from Stanville to Frankfort. They were visiting in Floyd County again a few days ago with son Nick and daughter Megan. The other daughter, Britt, is a freshman and a majorette at U.K. Britt is having an exciting first year in school and got to perform with the band at the Outback Bowl in Tampa New Year's Day. I saw her several times during the pre-game activities that were televised for us at home. Britt has pretty dark eyes and a smile that stands out in any crowd.

To Dinah Adkins and her son Garland who live in Minford, Ohio. The family lived in Betsy Layne for several years where the husband and father, Luther Adkins, operated a very popular store. They had a big family, including a set of triplets, and they were all very involved in the community. Luther passed away in 1995 and the family is a bit scattered now, but they have many relatives and friends they care about in Floyd County. Garland writes me a note once in a while to say they always look forward to our paper.

To Gerlene Stratton who lives at Stanville. I ran into her and husband Leon in a super market a few evenings ago. I didn't know she had taken a fall that broke her hip, but she had some surgery that helped to mend it and is able to walk with some difficulty. (I may have misspelled your name, Gerlene, but I was glad to see you and wish you a more complete recovery.)

To Jane Spears who lives on Toler Creek and who once was my customer at the Betsy Layne post office. She came by fairly often when I was working. We met again outside a church one evening recently and had a nice visit, even in the cold. Jane, too, is a reader we treasure.

To all of these—and more—you're the reason we have a column called Small World.

THIS AND THAT

by Bill Francis

My grandfather always said; give him the new, and you could have the old. I agree with him on most of that except for modern day packaging. I still use a razor with a blade to shave. (I am slow to change). I begin by taking a warm cloth and washing my face. I then get out the shaving lather. It's at this time I find I need a new razor. I get into a dilemma of having to open a new package of razor blades. I begin by, I am sure like you I try to tear down one end of the package. I try, and with wet hands from washing my face, my fingers slip and I break a fingernail. I then attempt to open the package with my teeth and this doesn't work. I try again to tear the package with my hands while looking for something like a chain-saw to open the package. I finally end up going to the kitchen, locating the scissors, and opening the package.

Last week I was going to a meeting and I needed a new belt. I left home a little early for the meeting so I could stop by one of the stores and get a leather belt. I found the size and paid for the belt and thought I would go to my car and take the tag off the belt buckle and be on my way. The belt buckle had a plastic strap through it. I pulled

and tugged on the plastic loop. The plastic would only stretch a little. I got the keys out of my pocket and tried to pry the snap loose; this didn't work. I got out of the car looking for anyone that I could borrow a knife from. There was no one in sight. I then laid the plastic on the asphalt and I placed my foot on it and began to pull. Nothing happened. I was afraid I was going to tear the buckle from the leather. I just gave up and went to the meeting with grey slacks and my old green belt. At home that evening, I went to the kitchen drawer and got out the scissors and I cut the plastic loop off.

Have you tried to tear open a package of potato chips lately? It is impossible. You can't tear the package open from its ends. You must pull the bag apart and this splits the bag open. Packages of meat such as bacon and bologna have an arrow telling you to open here, and the package is re-sealable. I have never been able to get the package to tear where the arrow is pointing, and the package will never reseal.

Before I stop, I must quarrel

about shoe and clothes sizes. I have worn shoe size 9 1/2 all my life. Now I can't get my foot into a size 9 1/2. I now wear a size 11. I think manufacturers are pulling a fast one in that they have changed the shoe numbering, or the Chinese use a different measuring stick. Most shoes we purchased today are made in China. The same thing applies to clothing. I have worn slacks size 34-32 even since I was in high school. I bought a pair 34-32 recently. I had to return them and tell the clerk they were about 2 inches too long in length. They were on the floor. Folks, I know the reason men's shirts are expensive. I bought two button-down collar shirts and each had 10 stick pins and a short piece of cardboard on the front of the collar; a plastic wrapper around the neck to hold the collar up and the whole kit and caboodle was in a plastic wrapper. I bought ink for my printer. The ink cartridge is only 1/2-inch wide and two inches in height. The plastic box that it came in was 15 inches in length and 10 inches wide. I'll close on this one—

the lowly American candy bar. Years ago, you simply turned the wrapper upside down and unwrapped the bar or just stuck your finger in the end and opened the wrapper. Now they are stamped or pressed together on each end with heat and glue. You can't open them with your teeth, nor hands, you must run to the shed and get a chain saw or axe.

A friend told me she nearly lost her mind trying to get a ballpoint pen out of a package. I have saved the best for last, the child proof medicine bottles, we and those "elderly" have to cope with. I have used hammers, screwdrivers and wire pliers to get them open, and once they are open I am constantly spilling my medicine since there's no cap to put back on after I get the cotton pick'en thing opened. And, even those where you line up arrows are no good when one can't see. Oh well, perhaps such aggravations keep us kicking.

Give life, be an-organ-donor. Talk with your family and sign the back of your driver's license.

Bill Francis, grew up at Garrett, attended Garrett High and is retired from the University of Kentucky and He now lives at Mousie.

Get out the chain saw!



AG NEWS

Patricia G. Spicer
 Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources

TIME TO PRUNE FRUIT TREES

Pruning and training are two of the most important and time-consuming practices involved in growing fruit trees. Pruning helps develop a strong tree structure that will support a large fruit crop without breaking. It also helps you avoid having to prop weak limbs. If too many scaffold limbs are left in the tree, they will be weak and will bend too much or will break under a heavy crop load. In addition, removing scaffold limbs with narrow crotch angles will help reduce winter injury to the trees. Since pruning is a dwarfing process, it helps keep trees more manageable and eases basic maintenance and harvest.



Pat Spicer

Trees should be pruned annually starting the first spring that they are set out. Only through annual pruning can a tree be trained to develop and produce maximum crops of quality fruit. Most pruning is done during the dormant season after danger of

winter injury is over, usually from February until just before full bloom.

Prune as late as possible, since pruning causes limbs to dehardens and makes the tree more subject to cold injury. Trees younger than five years are much more subject to winter injury, so save them for last. Start pruning oldest trees first in February.

By waiting until late winter or early spring to prune, you can determine the amount of winter injury and prune accordingly. If a large percentage of fruit buds have been killed, the tree may need only a very light pruning. If most buds survived, pruning should be heavier.

A tree that shows severe winter injury to woody portions of its trunk and/or branches should be pruned very lightly or not at all in spring. Dead wood is then removed from these trees in summer when the injury can be seen clearly.

Pruning in fall is not recommended. It delays development of winter hardiness and can lead to severe

winter injury, particularly on young trees if an early winter freeze occurs. Summer pruning is an extremely dwarfing and weakening process and should be limited to removing watersprouts and suckers.

COUNTY EXTENSION COUNCIL TO MEET

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service Extension Council will meet at the extension office, 921 South Lake Drive, at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 4.

EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD TO MEET

The Floyd County Extension District Board will meet at the extension office, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, on Thursday, February 4, at 7 p.m.

SHIITAKE MUSHROOM PRODUCTION WORKSHOP

The Floyd County Extension Service will hold a Shiitake Mushroom production workshop on February 6, at 10 a.m. A fee of \$20 will include a spawned log and

lunch.

PRIVATE APPLICATOR PESTICIDE CERTIFICATION TRAINING

A certification training for private applicators of pesticides will be held on Tuesday, February 9, at 6 p.m., at the Extension Service Office, 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. The training is for farmers who apply restricted chemicals on their own farms or farms that they rent. Restricted chemicals cannot be purchased without a current certification card.

FRUIT TREE PRUNING AND GRAFTING WORKSHOP

A workshop on home fruit tree pruning and grafting will be held at the Extension Service Office at 1 p.m. on Thursday, February 11.

Editor's Note: Patricia G. Spicer is an agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources, Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture.

BLHS Queen

Tiffany Danielle Meade is the 1999 basketball homecoming queen for Betsy Layne Elementary. She has played basketball for six years, at both Prater and Betsy Layne elementaries, has been a cheerleader five years, and played in the band for three years.

She is the daughter of Brian and Donna Meade of Banner, the granddaughter of Billy and Lora Williams of Dana, and Albon and Rosemary Meade of Stanville.

Her escort for the night was Jimmy "Bobo" Hamilton, son of Jimmy and Michelle Hamilton of Stanville.



Tiffany Meade

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The Floyd County Times BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

The American Dream is alive and well

by Jack Faris

Ever think of starting up your own business? Being your own boss? Or maybe you already run your own shop. There's just no denying it: being self-employed is a dream so many Americans share...and it is an idea that is rather uniquely American, exemplifying the independent spirit upon which our country was founded.

Of course, owning your own business is not easy. Although the

rewards are immeasurable, it is still one of the hardest jobs out there, as well as being a personal financial risk. Most small-business owners start their firms with money from personal savings (retirement/college or other nest egg), or a loan from friends or family. Many others take out a bank loan, using their own homes as collateral. Any way you do it, it's a huge personal risk...but if you are a born entrepreneur, it's worth it.

And once you start doing business, you learn that the paperwork, taxes, rules and regulations from the government add up to a busi-

Dream is alive and well! The American spirit, that independent drive, is as fresh and palpable as it was during the time of our found-

garage or a basement, and we will undoubtedly see many growth firms emerging from this Class of '97.

I find this report on business start-ups to be reassuring. I'm glad that Americans still hold the American dream sacred. I'm glad that we're still willing to stand up and fight against the odds to achieve our highest goals. I'm also glad that small-business vitality means vitality of the American family. Because eighty-five percent of businesses in America have six

or fewer employees, and of those six, 2.4 are in the same family as the business' owner. I can't think of a better place to be raising our children, or a better place for young workers to have their first jobs, than in the happy, hard-working small business that epitomize the American Dream.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small business advocacy organization. For information call 1-800-NFIB-NOW.

SMALL BUSINESS FOCUS

CHAMBER NOTES

by Rebecca DeRossett, President

Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber is busy as a bee receiving and recording membership renewal dues. Thanks to all faithful members who continue to support the Chamber. Those who would like to join this exciting group may call the office at 606/886-0364 or mail dues to Box 1508, Prestonsburg 41653.

The Chamber Show will be aired on Cablevision Channel 7 on Friday mornings

at 10 a.m. Viewers will hear about the R/S Body Company's new facility from Charles Collins, president. Also, Harold "Bud" Warman Jr., new president/CEO of Highlands Regional Medical Center, makes an appearance on the show, as well as County Attorney Keith Bartley, who introduces The Legal Minute, a new segment of The Chamber Show. Watch for this informative, sometimes amusing, informal talk show.

At the February 1 regular Chamber meeting, Greg Wilson

announced that Rebecca DeRossett will assume the position of executive director of the Chamber, effective February 15, vacating her present position as president. Suzanne Kinzer-Hyden will serve as president until June 30, at which time Dennis Dorton will begin his term as president. Suzanne will also continue to serve as secretary of the Chamber.

"Business helping business"

The Chamber is making plans to offer seminars on timely topics throughout the year. Submit your suggestions as soon as possible as to your particular training needs. Possible subjects could include health care, safety, insurance, etc.

Attention, Board of Directors: Please make plans early to set aside time to attend the next full board meeting on Monday, February 8, from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., at the Chamber office. Agendas will be faxed prior to the meeting. Lunch will be provided by Dennis Dorton. Thanks, Dennie!

See you, same place, same time, next week. Stay in touch!

ness "partner" that you hadn't counted on: Uncle Sam. Between all the costs of doing business, Uncle Sam's meddling, and being at the mercy of the marketplace, the weather, etc., times can be tough. Every small-business owner will, at some point, go without a paycheck for him/herself. If there is any money in the register, employees get paid, but owners get paid last. That's something people don't really think about until it happens to them.

All this considered... you know what is really amazing, and really great? In 1997, nearly four million Americans started their businesses. According to the latest report from the Wells Fargo/NFIB Education Foundation Series on Business Starts and Stops, the number of people forming businesses in the private sector in 1997 exceeded the number of federal employees—civilian and active military combined.

In other words...the American

ing fathers. I think our founders would be proud.

These start-up numbers, while impressive, are even a touch lower than they have been in years past. But even this small decline in small-business starts is attributable to something good—an extremely healthy economy that is keeping employers happy, therefore less willing to leave a regular paycheck for the adventure of self-employment.

So, who are these new business owners, and what will they bring to our already booming economy? Most of the new businesses are quite small (which, to me, means full of potential...they have nowhere to go but up!). More than two-thirds of them started from scratch and are based in the owner(s) homes. Just one in five initially employed someone other than the owner(s). But being small is no different from being a seed—some of today's commercial giants were started by people tinkering in

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DAVID—Nice 3-bdrm., 1-bath home with lots of extras added. Fenced yard with great landscaping. Located beside post office. \$53,900. J-102015

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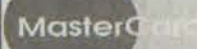
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FOR SALE: 2 Toyota Camrys. One '92 LE model. One 1988 LE model. For more information, call 606-358-9695.

FOR SALE: '92 Black Mitsubishi Eclipse. Runs good, looks great, air, overdrive, automatic transmission. Asking \$5,500. Call 285-3929.

FOR SALE: 1982 Jeep 4 WD. Asking \$900. 358-9752.

FOR SALE: 1986 Isuzu Trooper 4x4. Call 606-587-2628.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used office furniture. Wood desks & chairs. Call 874-2042 after 5 pm.

FLEA MARKET and Auction Merchandise for sale: Comforters, dish sets, cook ware, and home appliances. New merchandise at wholesale prices. Call for an appointment to view at 606-889-9232.

BIG SCREEN TV. Take on small monthly payments. Good credit required. Call 1-800-718-1657.

FOR SALE: Used Maytag washers and dryers. \$50 and up. Call 788-9191.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 BR home. 2 miles off Rt. 80, Bucks Branch Rd. May consider land contract with down payment. 874-8967.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Large modern home. 8 miles from Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Like new. 2 car garage. Will rent with option to buy. More information call 886-8366.

Motorcycles / ATVs For Sale

WINTER SPECIAL
Winch...\$69.00
or
Snowblades...1/2 price with the purchase or ATV 250 or larger.

250 4x4 \$3,999 TF only while supplies last.

PIKE COUNTY SUZUKI
606-433-1199
COME IN AND REGISTER FOR WEEKLY DRAWING FOR A TREE STAND CARRIER FOR ATV's.

SERVICE AND REPAIR for all ATV's and dirt bikes. 15 years experience, labor guaranteed. New parts and accessories - all brands. Used parts locator service. 886-9637.

FOR SALE: *Manco, 2 seater, 5HP Go Cart, live axle, approx. 2 yrs. old, \$300 firm. *1995 Kaw KIX 250, good cond., runs great, asking \$2,300. *Honda Spree Scooter, good condition, \$300. *89 LT 250R Suzuki, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 886-1634 or 886-9637.

FOR SALE: '97 Honda Shadow VT 600 CD, black & yellow with windshield. Low mileage, great buy. Call 886-2165 after 5 pm.

4 WHEELER PARTS FOR SALE: At 1/2 price. New and used. Will ship UPS anywhere. Also want to buy used or blown 4 wheelers. 606-886-3313.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

RAY'S BARGAIN CENTER: New and used furniture: antiques, living room suits, bedroom suits, dining room suits, curio cabinets, mattresses, and appliances. Route 122, McDowell. Call 606-377-0143.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES

Hwy. 80, Hazard 606-378-3143
We have two-1998's left. 28x64 was \$41,900 now \$39,900. One 14x50 was \$13,400 now \$12,400. We have '99, 16x80 load up for \$25,995. '99, 28x40, \$25,995. 28x70, 4 BR, \$47,700. And much more. We also have land.

NEW FLEETWOOD 14X70 - 2 Bath, Vinyl Siding - Shingle Roof, Insulated Windows - Zone 3, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-up - Low Down Payment. Less Than \$209 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd. - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

FOR SALE: Doublewide, sets up 13 blocks high with car garage underneath. 4 BR, 2 full size baths, big living room, large kitchen & dining room, 8x16 treated lumber deck & porch on front. \$35,000. (Day) 285-3727, (evenings) 285-9524.

FOR SALE: 1983 Monarch double wide mobile home. 3 BR, 2 bath. Great location. 874-0279 or 285-9183. Must see.

FOR SALE: 1 BR trailer. Call for details 886-1896.

FREEDOM HOMES has 33 beautiful homes and 2 ugly ones. Stop by or call for specials. 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

ZERO DOWN TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS: Call 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

ACCENT MOBILE HOMES: 1994 14x50 Fleetwood. 1995 14x50 Fleetwood. Stop and Make Offer. Ph: 606-874-7000.

UP TO \$1,000 REBATE on any home. Call today! 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE - 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Glamour Master Bath, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$270 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

RUSS, KERMIT, DICKIE, DOOGIE AND CHRISTINE care about your housing needs. Call 478-1600 or 800-492-8259.

\$500 DOWN PAYMENT. Accent Homes, Ivel, Ky. We Process W-2's Toward Down Payment. Ph: 606-874-7000.

PRE-OWNED HOMES - Starting As Low As \$6500. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

ACCENT MOBILE HOMES, 606-874-7000. W-2 toward Down payment. We will process Your Tax For You. Ivel, Ky.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16X80 - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Large Kitchen, 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$212 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

NEW FLEETWOOD DOUBLEWIDE - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Over 1600 Sq. Ft. - Super Home - 5 Year Warranty, Delivered and Set-up, Low Down Payment. Less Than \$360 mo. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Rd - Lexington. Call (606)293-1600 or (800)755-5359.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Two bedroom, total electric in fair condition. Porches and underpinning included. Have two available. Also, a mobile home lot. Call 886-9007.

WHITE HALL MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 15 By-Pass HAZ-ARD
WINNER OF FLEETWOOD'S CUSTOMER SATISFACTION AWARD!
Fleetwood's ONLY sales center for the Hazard area.

Now open, New multi section center.
2 Bedroom: \$142/month
3 Bedroom: \$146/month
16 x 80, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, \$167/month.
Multi-section, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Less than \$200/month.

All our homes have a one - five year WARRANTY.
Come by and register for door prizes.

EASTERN KY'S 'HOME TEAM' FOR 33 YEARS.

Wesley Christian School DAY CARE CENTER
Now has openings!
Call now for more information
874-8328
Allen, KY.

Clayton HOMES
We Build Dreams
Experienced Sales Person
Large successful NYSE Company.
We seek only the best, aggressive, goal-oriented individual for a Sales Position that could lead to management.
Company benefits, insurance, and 401K plan available.
Send resume to:
Clayton Homes, Inc.
Attn: Barry Jenkins, Mgr.
P.O. Box 310
Harold, Ky. 41635

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Major oil and gas company in the local area has immediate openings for two administrative secretaries. Duties include performing confidential, analytical, organizational and stenographic functions in a computerized environment. Must be skilled at shorthand or speedwriting and be proficient in the use of Microsoft Office software, with emphasis on MS Word and Excel. Must be able to perform varied and divergent tasks independent of supervision and possess a high level of interpersonal and organizational skills. Three to five years of experience in an administrative office environment preferred. Qualified candidates may forward a resume to:

Human Resources Department
630 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Equal Opportunity Employer

THE RENTAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS OF THE AREA HOUSING AUTHORITIES ARE IN NEED OF APPLICATIONS

The Rental Assistance Program assists eligible families with rental payments to landlords on the private market. This assistance is available in Floyd County and the Prestonsburg area.

YOU MAY APPLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION AND TIMES:

Existing Section 8 Office-Apartment, 37 Green Acres
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY
8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:
Judy Flanery, 606-886-1235
Fax: 606-886-0900
TDD: 1-800-247-2510 (Hearing Impaired)

WE DO BUSINESS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FAIR HOUSING LAW



WANTED

OUTSTANDING MINE MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Established Eastern Kentucky Coal Firm is seeking an experienced, responsible person to direct the company's Electrical and Mechanical Maintenance & Repair Activities for its single unit mine.

Applicant should possess:

- Minimum of 5 years experience in underground maintenance
- Experience in establishing and analyzing maintenance programs for underground operations
- Kentucky Mine Foreman Certification
- Excellent training and communication skills
- Strong technical background in electricity, hydraulics, and welding
- Electrical certification required

EOE

Interested persons should send resume to:
MANAGER—HUMAN RESOURCES
P.O. BOX 2805
PIKEVILLE, KY 41502

All resumes must be received prior to 2/10/99 to be considered for this position.

Bolen Appliance Service

Selling like-new Washers, Dryers, Stoves and Refrigerators
Now all appliances guaranteed for 8 or 12 months.
New & Used Parts & Service.
No one does it better!
Call: **358-9617**

FREE REAL ESTATE CAREER TRAINING

Free to anyone having worked in a coal mine related occupation.
All books, materials, instruction paid by a federal grant administered by the Center for Rural Development
Classes:
3 days per week
Floyd County
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
February 8 - April 21
Local instructors
Eligible to sit for State Real Estate Exam
Call toll free, 1-888-248-9438 for information & registration

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; Realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: In West Van Lear. 2 BR, 1 bath with one car detached garage. \$30,000. 789-9324.

Hitchcock Repair Service

Repair • Installation • Parts
• Washers
• Dryers
• Refrigerators
• Freezers
• Compactors
• Microwaves
• Dishwashers
• Furnaces
WARRANTY FOR MOST MAJOR BRANDS
• Parts in stock •
FAST SERVICE ON PARTS ORDERED.
886-1473

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Double Wides and Mobile Homes welcome
100x100, \$7,500.
100x200

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

U S 23 North at Watergap near Ky. 80 and KY. 3 intersection.
Serious inquires only.

3 Bedroom House

Hidden Valley Subdivision minutes from downtown Pikeville

Call Tom or Berniece Westfall

606-478-9425, 606-432-2233
ABODE USA REALTY

FOR SALE: 2 BR Log Cabin on Sugarloaf with barn and out-building. City utilities. Reduced for quick sale. Call Cheryl Pack 606-788-1492 or 606-297-1395.

FOR SALE: 3 acres of land on Middle Creek. Water and electric pole. \$20,000. 770-583-9064.

FOR SALE: Duplex. Estimate today - 3% down, payment \$601.23. Rent 1 side \$400, your payment \$201.23. Re/Max Actions Team - Agent owned. Ask for Jerry, 886-3799.

CONDO in warm, sunny Florida. 2 BR, 2 BA. In excellent area of the Palm Beaches. 2 miles from ocean. \$63,900. 561-626-4846, locally 606-377-2398.

WELL MAINTAINED 3 BR, 1 BATH HOME: With large lot located on State Rd. Fork. \$55,000. Call after 6 pm 886-0323.

HOUSE AND LOT AND EXTRA LOT FOR SALE on Branham's Creek, Galveston, Floyd County, 6 room frame house, 3 BR, 1 bath. For more information call Anita Justice, Pikeville National Bank, (606)437-3314.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 4 BR, 2 bath, large kitchen, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped with garden area, approximately 2 acres. Very private. 10 minutes from Prestonsburg. \$95,000 firm. 886-2734 (days) or 874-8040 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: 20 acres +/- Baby Farm in Stanville, Ky. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. \$70,000 firm. Call days: 606-478-5000. Evenings call: 606-478-4450.

FOR RENT

Office/Retail Space For Rent

FOR RENT ON NORTH LAKE approximately 3,500 sq. ft. of office or retail space. Call: 606-789-9783.

FOR RENT: Office space, 1300 sq. ft. Across from new court house, beside new parking lot. Reasonable rent - seen by appointment. 606-789-6236 evenings.

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE: 100x36, can be finished to your specs. Can lease part or all. Located at Eastern. 358-9142.

FOR RENT: Office space. North Lake Drive. 2800 sq. ft. which can be divided. Utilities provided. Free parking. Across from Municipal Building. 886-2391.

Storage Space For Rent

EMMA STORAGE UNITS: Unit sizes, 6x6 or 10x12, parking for boats or campers. Call Kenneth Leslie, 874-9430.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

TOWN HOUSE FOR RENT: \$375/month. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

FOR RENT: 2 BR apartment. Located at 38 South Arnold Avenue. Stove & refrigerator furnished. \$475/month plus utilities. Deposit and references required. 886-8281.

1 YEAR OLD DUPLEX FOR RENT: 3 BR, 1 bath. \$400/month, deposit required. 886-3799.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Newly decorated, totally furnished. Utilities paid, except for gas. Deposit and references required. Call M. S. at 606-349-5135 or 606-349-7285 and leave a message.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 BR apt. All utilities paid. In Martin, KY. \$400 per month. Call 285-0650.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 BR apt. All utilities paid, including washer & dryer. In Martin, KY. \$650 per month. Call 285-0650.

FOR RENT: 3 BR apt. at Hi Hat. Water and garbage paid. Will take HUD, plus deposit. Nice! 285-3628.

FOR RENT: 1 BR efficiency apt. Furnished, clean, well maintained. Electric heat, air. \$275/month. Utilities extra, deposit required. 886-6208.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent: All electric, carpet, tile bath, built-in kitchen. Slade Apartments in Martin. 285-9935.

NICE 1 BR APARTMENT: At Hueysville. 18 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-5738 (beeper).

FOR RENT: Remodeled, 1 BR apartment. W & D, stove and refrigerator. \$375/month, \$100 security deposit. 886-2239 after 5pm.

1 BR furnished or unfurnished. Located at Briarwood Apartments. No pets. Call B & O Rental Properties 886-8991.

QUIKSILVER LUXURY TOWNHOUSES: Now taking applications for a 2 BR, 1-1/2 bath, carport, garbage disposal, dishwasher, Berber carpet. 1 year lease required. Call 358-9761 or 447-2192.

APT. FOR RENT: 1 BR, utilities included. \$325/month with \$150 deposit. Located on University Dr., Prestonsburg. 886-0008.

APT. FOR RENT: 2 BR. Just off 80 at Eastern. Reference and deposit required. 358-9142 or 358-4108.

R & L APARTMENTS: We have apts. ranging from \$285 - \$335/month. That includes all utilities and cable. For information call 886-2797, 1155 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY. Also have commercial building for lease. Call for information.

NICE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, one bath. Stove, refrigerator, central air/heat, W/D hookup. Good location at US 23 and Rt. 80, in city limits. \$380/month plus utilities and \$380 deposit. One year lease. No pets. 874-2088, 886-6551 or 237-4758.

ATTRACTIVE, One bedroom, furnished, apartment for rent with central heat and air. \$325/month plus utilities and security deposit. 606-886-6633.

Brand New!
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
PARK PLACE APARTMENTS
Monday - Friday
9:00 - 4:00
(606) 886-0039
Rents Range From \$235-\$255/monthly
Section 8 Certificate Welcome.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: All electric. Nice place to live. Rt. 3, Auxier Heights, near Thunder Ridge. Call 886-3552 after 5PM.

Houses For Rent

MAYTOWN: 3BR, large yard. \$275/month plus deposit. 285-9887.

FOR RENT: 2 BR house in Prestonsburg. \$400 month plus utilities & deposit. 886-3404.

FOR RENT: Nice country home, carport and basement. 1 mile from city. 2 BR with nice yard and garden space. Call 886-1174 or 886-9095.

A-FRAME HOUSE FOR RENT: 220 W. Minister Street, Prestonsburg. \$500/month plus \$250 deposit required. Call 606-298-7323 anytime.

Mobile Home Lots For Rent

FOR RENT: Large trailer lot. Located on Cow Creek. \$95/month. Call 874-2802, J. Davis.

Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BR TRAILER FOR RENT at McDowell. 377-2869 or 377-6786.

2 BR TRAILER FOR RENT: Very clean. At Banner, KY. Call 874-0267.

FOR RENT: 2 BR all electric trailer. Located at Stone's Trailer Park, Blue River. Call 886-8286 or 886-6186.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 BR, 2 bath, yard, carport, outside storage building. At Eastern. Deposit required. 358-4208.

FOR RENT/LEASE: 1994 16x56 Fleetwood in brand new condition. 2 BR, 2 bath on 100' x 100' lot, 3 car paved parking, utility building. 1 mile from Mountain Arts Center. \$425/month some restrictions. Call 886-0226 after 5 pm. Available February 1.

SMALL FURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT: Free gas. Just off Mt. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.

FOR RENT: Trailer. Furnished. HUD approved. Located on Prater Creek. 874-8614.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: For rent at Watergap. \$250/month. HUD approved. 789-6776.

2 BR MOBILE HOME: for rent at Watergap. \$250/month. HUD approved. 789-6776.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom, Total electric. Stove and refrigerator, on US. 23, between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Also mobile home 3 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

EMPLOYMENT

Business Opportunity

MOMs, replace your current income & stay home with your family. Call now for FREE information! Toll free 888-557-7864.

Join the Home Business Revolution! FREE cassette "The #1 Home Based Business in the world". Call toll free 888-557-7864.

Employment Available

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS
Free Help, Job Training (CDL or any short-course), First Month Rent, Deposits.
Call 886-3582 (Toll-Free)
1-877-373-3533
Volunteers of America

SELL AVON: Free samples with star-up kit, and free gift. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position which could lead to full time. Experience not necessary. Send resume to: 415 N. Lake Dr., Suite 201, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

SELL AVON: Free samples with starter kit. You choose your own hours and paycheck. If interested call 1-800-796-7070.

WANTED!! Full time-part time, cook-waitress. Good pay and good working conditions. Apply Billy Ray's Restaurant, First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

SALES POSITION FOR A SECURITY COMPANY. No sales experience needed. Commission only. Travel in tri-county area. Contact Wes Hamilton 886-5952 (pager) or 874-0395.

ATTENTION! Before you invest in any business request our FREE cassette. The #1 home based business in the world. Call 888-557-7864.

FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY WANTED: Must have computer and typing skills. Experience in a legal profession a plus. Good salary and excellent benefits - such as retirement, life insurance, and fully paid family medical insurance. Send resume to: Reference # 3471, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

The Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, has an opening for a **RECREATION/AVOCATION SPECIALIST.**

Basic Function - Directs students in leisure-time recreational and/or avocational activities and directs exploration program.

Education - Bachelor's degree in physical education or work-related field preferred or equivalent combination of education and experience. One year experience in a recreation/avocational program.

Knowledge - Thorough knowledge of a variety of recreational/avocational activities. Must possess a valid State or bus driver's license. Excellent communication skills. Ability to obtain lifeguard certification. Must obtain CPR/First Aid certification.

Salary - To be discussed.

To apply, please mail resume to:

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center
Attention: Human Resources Department
363 Meadows Branch
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

FAX # 606/886-6048
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KENTUCKY MOBILE HOME DEALERS is taking applications for a Sales Person. Call 886-6665 or leave message if no answer.

SAM-AN-TONIOS is looking for the next rising star. Now hiring Sales People, Production Cooks, Food Servers, and more. Salary from \$6-\$12/hourly, depending on experience and ability. Apply in person at our Prestonsburg location between 9:00-11:30 am or 1:00-5:00 pm, 7 days a week.

Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA CASH: Be your own boss, set your own hours and choose your own income! Sell AVON! 1-800-256-7227.

Accent Mobile Homes
Excuse our mess, we are rearranging the lot. Doublewides at ridiculously low prices. Buy them while they're apart and we will save you big bucks.
Ph: 606-874-7000



THE ILLINOIS IS COMING SOON

Accent Mobile Homes, Ivel, KY
Phone: 606-874-7000
Call us for details on this fabulous doublewide home.



APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

for low and very low income people who are elderly or mobility impaired, at Highland Terrace Apartments in Prestonsburg, from 8:00 a.m. to noon, or from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons), or call (606) 886-1925, (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Highland Terrace does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin, age, familial status or handicap.
E.O.E.



B & K AND ASSOCIATES PHLEBOTOMY CLASSES
A low cost training program in the medical field
Classes starting in the Louisa Area, March 10th, 1999
Instructors:
Brenda Burris, C.P.T. and Kathy Harris, C.P.T.
For more information, call (606) 286-8010

LICENSED PLUMBER
Pikeville Methodist Hospital has an opening for a full-time licensed plumber. A high school diploma or equivalent is required. A master's license in plumbing is required. A minimum of three years of experience is necessary. This position offers a competitive salary, as well as an excellent compensation and benefits package. Qualified candidates should fax or mail a resume to the Human Resources Department; Attention Juanita Deskins at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.
PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL
911 South Bypass Road; Pikeville, KY 41501
FAX: (606) 437-9708
Equal Opportunity Employer

UNDERGROUND COAL OPERATION
POSITION AVAILABLE - CERTIFIED ELECTRONICIANS CERTIFIED FOREMEN
Eastern Kentucky Coal Operation is seeking individuals who are qualified as underground certified electricians and foremen. Applicants are required to have current certification as issued by the Kentucky Departments of Mines and Minerals.
Benefits Include: Hourly pay scale ranging from \$16.50 thru \$17.96 per hour relative to shift worked; 90/10% health insurance, (6) paid holidays, (12) paid vacation days, christmas bonus, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement plan, eligible after first (6) months of employment. All shifts are currently available.
Inquire by forwarding a resume' or data sheet, including experience and certifications to:
COAL P.O. BOX 301 WARFIELD, KY. 41267

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Units As Low As \$199 or \$20/mo.
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Home Office: One Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215
Nationwide® is a registered federal service mark of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Applications now being accepted for 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments for low and very low income people at Highland Heights Apts., located in Goble-Roberts Addn., and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road in Prestonsburg. Apply at Cliffside Apts.; office hours are 8:30 to noon and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. (closed Wed. afternoons); or call (606) 886-1819 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts., does not discriminate in admission or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For 1, 2 & 3-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 321 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Adopt A Pet
At the **Floyd County Animal Shelter**
Sally Stevens Road, Prestonsburg
886-3189

Male: Poodle and Shitzu mix (Benji dog). Approx. 3 years old.
The Floyd County Animal Shelter would like to thank everyone who has sent donations. Any and all gifts are always welcome.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the following work will be received, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud by the Floyd County Fiscal Court on behalf of the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, Grethel, Kentucky, in the manner and on the date and time hereinafter specified for the furnishing of all labor, materials, supplies, tools, appliances, equipment, labor services, etc., necessary to complete the "Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center, 65 KY Hwy. 680, Grethel, Kentucky," as set forth in the specifications and under the terms and conditions of this invitation.

The Mud Creek Senior Citizens project consists of the construction of an 864 S.F. addition (extending the dining room, adding an office and enlarging the kitchen which will include a kitchen range and oven and commercial range hood) to the existing building. Repair of the front porch, front porch steps, and the installation of handrails to porch and steps. Plumbing for/and repair of a dishwasher. Installation of soffit and gutters to the total facility. Painting the interior walls and ceilings. The existing structure is a one-story bricked frame building located at 65 KY, Rte. 680, Grethel, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The project is funded by 1998 General Assembly Surplus Spending Plan (HB321) awarded to Mud Creek Senior Citizens, Inc., Owner, and administered by Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The Scope of Work is detailed in the bid package. The complete Invitation to Bid package can be picked up at the Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or at the Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center.

Contractors must submit their bid in a sealed envelope. The envelope shall contain the following information on the outside lower left-hand corner, Vis: "Sealed bid: Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center." All bids must be delivered to Doug Lawson at Big Sandy Area Development District. Bid receipt deadline: March 5, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. local time. Bids will be opened at the Floyd County Fiscal Court Meeting on March 19, 1999.

"Equal Employment Opportunity."

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, for the following work will be received, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud by the Floyd County Fiscal Court on behalf of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, Betsy Layne, Kentucky, in the manner and on the date and time hereinafter specified for the furnishing of all labor, materials, supplies, tools, appliances, equipment, labor services, permits, etc., necessary to complete the "Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center, Pike Floyd Hollow, P.O. Box 88, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605," as set forth in the specifications and under the terms and conditions of this invitation.

The Betsy Layne Senior Citizens project consists of the repair of the roof, refurbishing the inside of the facility by replacing the carpet, installing floor tile, repairing holes in interior walls, painting textured ceilings, painting the interior walls, replacing panels in the hanging ceiling, replacing doors in utility rooms, replacing front door to center, installing wood railing at back door, installing new lock and panic bar on rear door, installing commercial range and commercial range hood, refurbishing men's and women's restrooms (and make handicap accessible), and building a 420 S.F. addition on the rear of the existing building. The existing structure is a one-story building located on Pike Floyd Hollow, Betsy Layne, in Floyd County, Kentucky. The project is funded by 1998 General Assembly Surplus Spending Plan (HB321) awarded to Betsy Layne Senior Citizens, Inc., Owner, and administered by the Floyd County Fiscal Court.

The Scope of Work is detailed in the bid package. The complete Invitation to Bid package can be picked up at the Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center.

Contractors must submit their bid in a sealed envelope. The envelope shall contain the following information on the outside lower left-hand corner, Vis: "Sealed bid: Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center." All bids must be delivered to Doug Lawson at Big Sandy Area Development District. Bid receipt deadline: March 5, 1999, at 2:00 p.m. local time. Bids will be opened at the Floyd County Fiscal Court Meeting on March 19, 1999.

"Equal Employment Opportunity."

SET YOUR OWN HOURS. Primestar is looking for outside sales people in the following counties: Floyd, Pike, Martin, Morgan, Johnson, and Magoffin. Call our Pikeville Sales Office at 1-800-635-9628 for more information.

any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

Chimney Cleaning

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP

- We use a new vacuum system that cleans from the top
 - NO DUST, NO SOOT, NO MESS!**
 - Check for cracks
 - Raincaps available
 - Relining systems
 - Parts and accessories
 - Free Estimates
- DALE HAGANS 285-3881**

Wanted

WANTED: Mature woman to baby-sit 3 yr. old and house clean one day a week. \$6.00/hour. Must have references. 606-886-6713.

AUDITOR: Regional 6 state insurance premium audit/inspection company seeking experienced premium auditors (preferably 2-5 years experience). Part-time positions available with possible progression into full-time throughout eastern Kentucky, specifically South of I-64 in along I-75. 401K for part-time. Additional benefits for full-time. Applicants expected to be efficient, organized, and work well without supervision. Must have reliable car. EOE. Please send resume to: Midwest Tech. Inspections, Inc., Attn: Jim Yane, P.O. Box 127, Bloomingdale, IL 60108.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES: \$300 - \$350. Call 886-1032.

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Week days call after 6 pm, weekends anytime, 886-3146.

FREE PUPPIES! Mother is full Dalmation. Some with spots! Ten weeks old. Call 874-0317 after 5:00pm.

SERVICES

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.;

Cleaning Services

DO YOU NEED YOUR BUSINESS CLEANED WEEKLY? Two honest ladies who currently clean a business in Prestonsburg. Interested in Prestonsburg - Allen area only. Can be bonded. Reliable honest work. 886-8729, 886-1250.

Contractors

BACK HOE AND DOZER FOR HIRE: Excavating, custom work, hauling, septic tanks, and filling gravel. 25 + yrs. exp. Reese Ray 874-8049.

HEARTLAND CONTRACTING: Hauling and excavation, gravel, top soil, fill dirt, snow removal, ditches, concrete. 886-1718, 886-9465, or 889-1404.

MULLINS: Home Building and Remodeling. Mike Mullins. Roofing-Guttering-Plumbing-Storm Windows-Decks. Painting & Remodeling Work-Shingles-Concrete-Blocks. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. 606-587-1593.

Dog Grooming

DOG GROOMING: All breeds. Fancy Cuts. Professional Groomer. Call Betsy at "Tails a Waggin'" 297-1959.

Heating & Cooling

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SALES AND SERVICE. Financing available. 874-2308. MO 2405

Home Repair

WILL DO INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978.

BUILDING AND REMODELING

Vinyl siding, replacement, windows, roofing, painting, drywall and carpentry. 25 years experience, references furnished. Call Built Rite, 886-8293

Masonry

HEY LOOK! Need your car fixed at reasonable rates. Call 285-3967.

Mobile Home Movers

NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED? Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665. Insured or permits. Free estimates. References furnished. Double Wides, long distance moving, honest, dependable, and reliable service.

Painting

BILL'S QUALITY PAINTING: Interior/exterior and wall papering. 15 yrs. experience. Have local references. Free estimates. 285-0761.

Professional

TURNED DOWN FOR SOC. SECURITY/SSI? Free consultation. Call 1-888-582-3345. No fee unless we win your case.

Plumbing

JOE'S PLUMBING & SON: Residential & Commercial. Joe Copley, Master license #2677, 606-395-5479. Joey Copley, Journeyman License #12562, 606-395-0588.

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY Allen, KY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc.

CALL US FIRST! 874-2794

Roofing & Construction

FOR ALL YOUR BUILDING NEEDS! New homes, remodeling, roofing, patios, block, concrete or siding. Have 30 years experience. Call Spears Construction, Roney Spears (606)874-2688.

Services

BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE, AND CRIMINAL LAW: Need a lawyer? For a free consultation call Billie J. Davenport or Bryan Daley, Attorneys at Law 606-886-8830. THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Taxi Service

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402. Allen: 874-8546.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward Offered

LOST BLACK LAB MIX: Last seen January 3 rd at P.C.C. Reward offered. 886-6433 after 5 pm.

PERSONAL

SINGLE WHITE MALE. Age 40. Looking for someone to share life with. I am honest, caring, loyal. I have red hair, blue eyes, 5' 10" tall, 200 + lb. I am looking for long-term relationship. Looks and age are unimportant. It's what's inside that counts. Write to: P.O. Box 423 Paintsville, KY 41240. All replies answered.

SINGLE WOMAN would like to hear from single man ages 35 to 45. Photo please. P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Response # 9800-2.

MISC.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

ATTENTION: Any person with a disability may be eligible for supported living funds to meet special needs. For more information call: Sherry Miller, Mt. Comprehensive Care, Prestonsburg, 886-8572.

Musical Instruments

J & J May Music: Guitars-Banjoes. Buy, Sell, and Trade. 605 North Lake Drive, Suite 103, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. 606-886-7010.

Free

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free debt consolidation application with services. Fast help, we care about you! 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALETTES: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will be accepting sealed bids on bringing the school district's playgrounds into compliance with safety standards.

Sealed bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, Floyd County Board of Education Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen, KY 41601.

Specifications and bid forms may be picked up or mailed per request. Bid opening will be held at the Floyd County Board of Education Maintenance Department located at the Allen KY address on February 17, 1999, at 10:00 a.m.

The Floyd County Board of Education has the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00725

The Associates, Inc. Plaintiff

Notice of Commissioners Sale

vs. Gertrude Ruth Burchett and Eddie R. Burchett; Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and Floyd County Defendants

By virtue of Summary Judgment, Default Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of \$227,802.17 as of November 20, 1998, with interest thereon at the rate of 12.84% from November 20, 1998, and a per diem rate of \$74.93 a day and a Judgment Lien granted November 20, 1998, until December 3, 1998, and with interest thereafter at the legal rate until fully paid, and the Plaintiff's court costs and attorney's fees expended herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 9:15 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Situated in Floyd County, KY Tract 1 Beginning in the center line of a drain and the C. & O. Railroad right of way thence running with the drain N 58°27'14" W 224', N47°29'33"W 27.496'; thence leaving said drain S 66°00'36"W 36.564' to an iron pin, thence N52°20'25"W 362', to an iron pin the center of the drain, thence with the drain 55°45'18"W 75.549'; S 50°19'57"W 73.363' to an iron pipe, thence continuing with said drain S 44°11'02"W 13.993', S 42°39'39" W39.197'; S 53°46'44" W 56.628'; S 27°26'13" 15.637' to Big Branch; S 8°36'04"E 32.768'; S 29°46'03"E 27/108' to the C. & O. Railroad right of way; thence running with the C. & O. right of way in a curve with a radius of 1948.976' and a chord with the bearing of S89°29'56"E a distance of 552.37' to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed from Clyde Meade to Gertrude Ruth Meade by deed dated 02/27/96 and recorded 03/01/96 in book 393, page 300 of the public

records of Floyd County, KY. See also deed book 283, page 488. Tax map reference: 060-20-01-002.00 Tract 2

"Beginning at a corner of Woods Branch Road and Slick Rock Road, and running with the lower side of Woods Branch Road to a stake at the William and Denise Amburgey line; thence running across the bottom with the Amburgey line to Woods Branch; thence down the branch to the edge of Slick Rock Road; back to the point of beginning."

Being the same property conveyed from Laura B. Herald, widow, to Tamara and husband, Eddie Burchett by deed dated 4/30/86 and recorded 5/6/86 in book 300, page 222 of the public record of Floyd County, KY. The said Tamara Burchett died intestate on 1/10/90 and Eddie Burchett acquired sole title under the survivorship clause in the deed.

Tax Map Reference: 076-00-00-017.00 Tract 3

Beginning at the upper end of the culvert and following the stream to a stake; thence to the top of the flat at a stake; thence a straight line to the river; thence a westerly course with the river to the Tom Dornick line; thence with the Tom Dornick line to the C&O right of way to the Branch; thence with the branch to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed from Clyde Meade, divorced and unremarried to Gertrude Ruth Meade, divorced and unremarried by deed dated 4/22/96 and recorded in 4/26/96 in book 394, page 535, of the public records of Floyd County, KY. See also deed book 283, page 488.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the Plaintiff's interest and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, The Associated, Inc., interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Burchett Defendants, jointly and severally.

records of Floyd County, KY. See also deed book 283, page 488.

Tax map reference: 060-20-01-002.00 Tract 2

"Beginning at a corner of Woods Branch Road and Slick Rock Road, and running with the lower side of Woods Branch Road to a stake at the William and Denise Amburgey line; thence running across the bottom with the Amburgey line to Woods Branch; thence down the branch to the edge of Slick Rock Road; back to the point of beginning."

Being the same property conveyed from Laura B. Herald, widow, to Tamara and husband, Eddie Burchett by deed dated 4/30/86 and recorded 5/6/86 in book 300, page 222 of the public record of Floyd County, KY. The said Tamara Burchett died intestate on 1/10/90 and Eddie Burchett acquired sole title under the survivorship clause in the deed.

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The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value or the Plaintiff's interest and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff, The Associated, Inc., interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Burchett Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Associates, Inc., is adjudged to have a first and prior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky and the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Terms of Sale: (a) Purchaser shall be required to pay the sum of 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale or file sufficient bond with the Master Commissioner.

(b) The balance thereof on a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum.

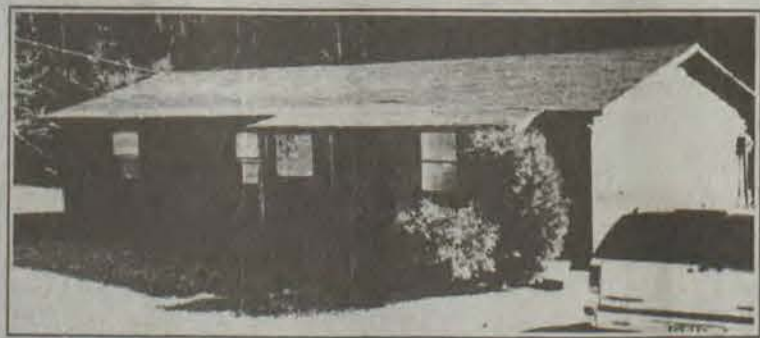
(c) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1998 and all subsequent years.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond or bonds with sufficient sureties thereon, which shall have the force and effect of judgment in order to secure the payment of the balance of the purchase price and said bond shall constitute a lien on said property until paid.

(e) Any purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond or bonds before maturity by paying

U.S. GOVERNMENT FORECLOSURE SALE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1999 AT 1:00 PM AT THE SITE OF THE BELOW DESCRIBED PROPERTY HOUSE AND LOT LOCATED ON 472 ROUGH & TOUGH ROAD OFF RT. 114 IN FLOYD COUNTY, KY



This is a three bedroom framed home on private water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, utility room and one bath. This property is considered suitable for FmHA Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs. Payment of the current year's property taxes are the responsibility of the purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 11, 1999, at 1:00 p.m., at the property site, on Rough & Tough Road, off Rt. 114, near Prestonsburg, in Floyd Co., Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$37,954.63 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$36,373.85, plus interest in the amount of \$5,875.99 as of July 8, 1998, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$11.6777 per day from July 8, 1998, until the date of Judgement, plus interest on the Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgement) at the rate of 5.37543%, computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 98-255, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on August 10, 1998, in the case of United States of America vs. Jerry Thomas Cooley, et al, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

House and Lots No. 15, 16, and 17 of the Holbrook Subdivision in the Rough & Tough Branch, in the Right Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky as shown by the plat thereof and of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office in Map No. 546. Being the same property conveyed by Deed dated March 6, 1984, recorded in Deed Book 282, Page 374, and deed dated July 16, 1997, recorded in Deed Book 408, Page 462. Both deeds of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of 5.375% per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants, and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendants, reflecting the right of the defendants, to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).

Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development - Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Telephone: (606) 886-9545

The balance of principal, together with accrued interest thereon.

(f) Upon default of said deposit or posting of bond by the purchaser, the Master Commissioner shall immediately resale the property upon the same terms and conditions set out herein.

(g) In the event the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then in that event, that said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond; and Plaintiff shall be entitled to take a credit on any bid it may make up to the amount of its judgment herein.

(h) Said real property shall be sold by the Master Commissioner free and clear of the liens on Floyd County and Kentucky Revenue Cabinet the proceeds of the sale shall be utilized to pay said taxes prior to any distribution of to the parties.

(i) The proceeds of the sale of the hereinabove described real property shall be distributed in the following manner: First, the proceeds shall be utilized to pay the court costs, costs of sale and the Master Commissioner's fees and expenses incurred in said sale; secondly, the proceeds shall be utilized to pay the delinquent taxes owed Kentucky Revenue Cabinet and to Floyd County, Kentucky, for ad valorem taxes of Floyd County, and third, the proceeds of the sale shall be distributed to the Plaintiff, The Associated, Inc., to pay the granted judgment herein, with any remaining proceeds to be paid to the Floyd Circuit Clerk's Office and held pending further Orders of the Court.

(j) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

Any announcements made on the date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This the 22nd day of January, 1999.

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that the original was forwarded to Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 22nd day of January, 1999 to:

Hon. William W. Tinker, III
P.O. Box 271
Paintsville, KY 41240

Hon. Chris Gorman
Revenue Cabinet
Kentucky Attorney General
Room 116
State Capital Building
Frankfort, KY 40601

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney
Floyd County Justice Center
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Gertrude Ruth Burchett
Eddie R. Burchett
242 First Street
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. II CIVIL ACTION NO. 98-CI-00382

The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg, Kentucky Plaintiff

Notice of

Commissioner's Sale vs.

Thomas D. Lafferty, Jr. and Regena Lafferty, husband and wife, Thomas Lafferty, Sr., and Emogene Lafferty, husband and wife, United States of America, Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service; Commonwealth of Kentucky, Revenue Cabinet; Floyd County, Kentucky, and City of Prestonsburg Defendants

By virtue of summary judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 16th day of December, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Fifty-Six Thousand Ninety-Three Dollars and Thirty-Four Cents (\$56,093.24), together with interest accruing at the contract rate of \$15.5815 per diem until December 16, 1998, and continuing thereafter until fully paid, and the Plaintiff's court costs and attorney's fees expended herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Said real estate is situated if Floyd county, Kentucky, and is more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract of parcel of land conveyed to Thomas Lafferty, Jr., and Regena Lafferty, his wife, by Adrain Lafferty and Wand J. Lafferty, his wife, by deed dated September 16, 1989, recorded on Deed Book 303, Page 564, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk.

A certain parcel of land situated along the Lancer Watergap Road (KY Route 3) and on the waters of Bull Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, designated as Lot 12 and a portion of Lot 11 of the Lafferty Spurlock Subdivision, more precisely described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the western right of way KY Route 3, being station 87+00 along said road and 130 feet west of the centerline; thence, following said right of way 21°38'18"E, 129.29 feet to a station 88+00, said station being 50 feet west of the centerline; thence, following said right of way along said curve to the left defined by a radius of 5,779.58 feet for an arc distance of 76 feet to the common eastern corner of Lot 12 and 11; thence, along a curve an arc distance of 24 feet to a point; thence, leaving said right of way N 74°54'19"W, 171.37 feet to a point in the center of Bull Creek; thence, with the meanders of said creek for the next four (4) courses and distances: 1) N36°49'10"E, 0.89 feet; 2) N64°50'57"E, 36.79 feet; 3) N37°26'45"E, 38.92 feet; 4) N39°37'18"E, 38.71 feet; thence, leaving said creek S76°22'47"E, 32.90 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.402 acres more or less.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold as a whole by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be

sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Lafferty Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Bank Josephine is adjudged to have a first and prior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky) upon the hereinabove described real property.

The Defendant, United States of America, Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, is hereby adjudged to have a valid and existing federal tax lien upon the hereinabove described real property but these liens shall be deemed second to that of the Plaintiff.

The proceeds of the sale of the hereinabove described real property shall be distributed in the following manner: First, the proceeds shall be utilized to pay the court costs, costs of sale and the Master Commissioner's fees and expenses incurred in said sale; secondly, the proceeds shall be utilized to pay the delinquent ad valorem taxes of Floyd County and City of Prestonsburg; third, the proceeds of the sale shall be distributed to the Plaintiff to pay the granted judgment herein; fourth, the proceeds, if any remain, shall be utilized to pay the lien position granted the Defendant, United States of America, Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service and fifth, any remaining proceeds shall be paid into Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's Office and held pending further orders of this Court.

Terms of Sale:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for thirty (30) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a Judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal year 1998, and, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder is the Plaintiff, then in that event, said party shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond; and Plaintiff shall be entitled to take a credit on any bid it may make up to the amount of its judgment herein.

Any announcements made on date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This the 22nd day of January, 1999.

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky (606) 886-2812

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 97-CI-00633

Trans Financial Bank, N.A. Plaintiff

vs.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale Mart Hunt and Linda Hunt Defendants

By virtue of Amended Default Judgment and

Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 10th day of December, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Five Dollars and twenty-one cents (\$28,685.21), plus interest at the rate of 8.510 percent per annum from February 1, 1997, until paid, costs, including the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$2,200.00) for attorney fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Real Estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, per Deed Book 358, Page 238, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Orchard Fork of Prater Creek, which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot #29 plus twenty five (25) feet of Lot #28 of Orchard Branch Subdivision as shown at plat by Baldridge Engineering Company dated September 24, 1981, and recorded at Map File No. 1-1-162 of

Hon. Phillip Damon #52 College Lane P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Ben Chandler P.O. Box 2000 Frankfort, KY 40602

Hon. David E. Middleton P.O. Box 3077 Lexington, KY 40596-3077

Hon. Paul Burchett Prestonsburg City Attorney 90 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Martin L. Osborne P.O. Box 351 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner

Hon. Phillip Damon #52 College Lane P.O. Box 107 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Ben Chandler P.O. Box 2000 Frankfort, KY 40602

Hon. David E. Middleton P.O. Box 3077 Lexington, KY 40596-3077

Hon. Paul Burchett Prestonsburg City Attorney 90 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Keith Bartley Floyd County Attorney P.O. Box 1000 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Hon. Martin L. Osborne P.O. Box 351 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

William S. Kendrick Master Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT DIVISION NO. I CIVIL ACTION NO. 97-CI-00633

Trans Financial Bank, N.A. Plaintiff

vs.

Notice of Commissioner's Sale Mart Hunt and Linda Hunt Defendants

By virtue of Amended Default Judgment and

Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court entered on the 10th day of December, 1998, in the Floyd Circuit Court, in the above styled cause, for the sum of Twenty-Eight Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Five Dollars and twenty-one cents (\$28,685.21), plus interest at the rate of 8.510 percent per annum from February 1, 1997, until paid, costs, including the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$2,200.00) for attorney fees, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Old Floyd County Courthouse Door, 3rd Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (behind the new Floyd County Justice Center) to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, the 11th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., the following described property, lying and being in Floyd County, Kentucky, to-wit:

Real Estate located in Floyd County, Kentucky, per Deed Book 358, Page 238, in the Floyd County Clerk's Office.

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Orchard Fork of Prater Creek, which is more particularly described as follows:

Lot #29 plus twenty five (25) feet of Lot #28 of Orchard Branch Subdivision as shown at plat by Baldridge Engineering Company dated September 24, 1981, and recorded at Map File No. 1-1-162 of

the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The property hereinabove described cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and therefore will be sold by the Master Commissioner of the Court with the proceeds therefrom distributed to the parties as set out hereinbelow.

The property hereinabove described shall be sold by the Master Commissioner as more particularly set forth in order to satisfy the debt owed Plaintiff Bank, interest, costs and attorney fees owed by the Hunt Defendants, jointly and severally.

The liens herein adjudged shall attach to the proceeds of said sale of the real estate in priority as follows:

The Trans Financial Bank, N.A. is adjudged to have a first and prior mortgage lien (subject only to any appropriate liens of Floyd County, Kentucky) upon the hereinabove described real property.

Terms of Sale:

(a) At the time of sale, the successful bidder, if the other than the Plaintiff, shall either pay cash or make a cash deposit of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, with the balance on credit for sixty (60) days.

(b) The successful bidder shall be required to execute a bond with good surety thereon for the unpaid purchase price of said property, if any, bearing interest at the

rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment.

(c) The property shall be sold subject to any easements and restrictions of record in the Floyd County Clerk's Office and such right of redemption as may exist in favor of the United States of America and/or the record owners thereof, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. 2410 or KRS 426.530.

(d) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes for the fiscal years 1997 and 1998, any prior years for which taxes are due and owing, and all subsequent years.

(e) In the event the successful bidder or bidders is or are a party or parties to this action, which or who have been adjudged to have a lien on any of the property bid upon, then and in such event, said party or parties shall not be required to make any cash deposit or bond.

Any announcements made on the date of sale takes precedence over printed matter contained herein.

This is the 22nd day of January, 1999.

William S. Kendrick
Master Commissioner
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

Certificate of Service
This is to certify that the original was forwarded to

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Sealed bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, Floyd County Board of Education Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

Sealed bids will be accepted and opened at the Floyd County Board of Education (Central Office) at 183 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 on February 11, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.

Maytown Elementary Route 80 Maytown, Kentucky

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Floyd Circuit Court Clerk, with true and correct copies of the foregoing duly mailed, postage prepaid, this the 22nd day of January, 1999 to:

Hon. Stephen L. Hogg Stratton, Hogg & Maddox, P.S.C. P.O. Box 1530 Pikeville, KY 41502

Mark Hunt
Linda Hunt
631 Orchard
Banner, KY 41603

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Floyd County Board of Education is requesting sealed bids on the following properties:
Melvin Elementary Route 122 Melvin, Kentucky

Maytown Elementary Route 80 Maytown, Kentucky

Sealed bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, Floyd County Board of Education Maintenance Department, located at 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

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- Centered/bold ads: \$2.50 extra per week.
- Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
- Attention lines: 25¢ extra per week
- Shaded ads with a border: \$4.00 extra per week.

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—Friday's paper: Wednesday at 5:00

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The Floyd County Times

SELL



TOMORROW.

KOUNTY KETTLE

ROASTED SWEET POTATO SALAD

2 pounds Garnet or Jewel yams, or other sweet potatoes, peeled and cut in 3/4-inch pieces

Cooking spray
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon finely chopped red onion

2 teaspoons lime juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F. Spray a baking sheet with cooking spray.

Arrange the sweet potatoes on the baking sheet. Spray them liberally with cooking spray and toss until they are well coated. Roast until the potatoes are tender but not soft, 20-25 minutes, turning them once or twice. (It is ok if the potatoes brown lightly, but do not let them blacken.)

Transfer the potatoes to a large mixing bowl and let sit for 10 minutes. While they are still warm, toss the potatoes with the oil, onion, lime juice, and salt. Season to taste with the pepper. Heap the potatoes onto a serving plate and sprinkle with the cilantro.

CONGEE

1/2 cup white long grain, basmati, or Texmati rice

1/4 cup glutinous or sweet rice, if available, or another 1/4 cup rice as above

Two 15-ounce cans fat-free, reduced sodium chicken broth

Salt
1 Tbs. fresh ginger, cut in the finest possible strips

2 Tbs. chopped scallion greens
2 Tbs. chopped cilantro leaves

Rinse the rice well in cold water and drain. Place it in a large, heavy pot with tight-fitting lid. Add the chicken broth and 4 1/2 cups water. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer, with the pot lid barely cracked ajar, until the congee is thick and the rice grains are meltingly soft to the bite. While the congee cooks, stir it 3-4 times, to prevent sticking. When the congee is almost done, season it to taste with salt.

To serve, ladle into bowls, and garnish with some of the ginger, scallions and cilantro.

OAT BRAN PANCAKES WITH STRAWBERRIES AND BANANAS

Makes six 5-inch pancakes, serving 2

1 cup strawberries, hulled and halved
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 small banana, thinly sliced
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup oat bran
1 tablespoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons non-fat buttermilk

1 egg
1 tablespoon canola oil
For garnish, 4 mint sprigs

In a bowl, combine the strawberries, sugar and vanilla. Mix in the banana, and set aside.

In a medium bowl, combine the flour, oat bran, sugar, baking soda, and salt.

In another bowl whisk together the buttermilk, egg, and oil until well combined. Pour this mixture into the dry ingredients. Mix with fork until they are just combined. The batter should have the thickness of yogurt.

Spray a griddle or large, non-stick skillet very lightly with cooking spray and place it over medium heat. When it is hot, ladle about 1/4 cup of the batter into the pan, spreading it to make a five-inch pancake. Cook until small holes appear, and the bottom of the pancake is brown, about 2 minutes. Turn, and cook until pancake is brown on the second side. Place on a baking sheet, and set in a warm oven. Repeat, arranging the six pancakes on the baking sheet without overlapping so they do not get soggy.

To serve, place three pancakes on each of two plates. Top with half the fruit. If desired, garnish with a mint sprig, and serve.

ITALIAN LENTIL SOUP

1 Tbs. olive oil
1 medium carrot, finely chopped, about 1/2 cup

1 small onion, finely chopped, about 1/2 cup

1/2 cup finely chopped fennel
1 1/2 cups green or small brown lentils

1/2 cup finely chopped flat-leaf parsley

2 tsp. Salt
1/3 cup small pasta, such as tubetti or stellini

Extra virgin olive oil, for garnish

In a small Dutch oven or 3-quart saucepan, heat the oil over medium high heat. Stir in the carrot, onion and fennel and cook 3 minutes, just to soften the vegetables slightly, stirring occasionally.

Add the lentils and 6 cups water. Stir in the parsley. Bring the soup to a boil, reduce the heat, and simmer for 30 minutes, uncovered.

Stir in the salt and pasta. Cook until the pasta is done and the lentils are soft, 10-15 minutes. Add up to 1 cup more water, if you feel the soup is too thick. (At this point, the soup can be served or cooled and refrigerated or frozen.)

Ladle the soup into individual bowls. If desired, drizzle 1 tsp. of fruity, extra-virgin olive oil in a spiral over each bowl, and serve.

BAKED SALMON WITH HERBS

1 1/4 lb. salmon filet
2 Tbs. chopped fresh parsley

2 Tbs. combination of chopped fresh herbs—dill, chives, chervil, basil, sage (optional)

Salt and freshly ground pepper

1 Tbs. water
1 Tbs. lemon juice

Garnish (optional)
Cucumbers slices, parsley, dill or watercress

Place salmon on foil; measure thickness at thickest part. Sprinkle parsely and herbs, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix water with lemon juice and sprinkle over salmon. Fold foil over and seal.

Place wrapped salmon on baking sheet and bake in 450°F oven for 10 minutes for every 1-inch thickness of fish, plus an additional 10 minutes' cooking time because it's wrapped in foil, or until salmon is opaque. Unwrap salmon, place it on warmed platter. Garnish with cucumber, parsley, dill or watercress (if using). Alternatively, arrange cooked vegetables on platter with salmon.

Serve warm with lemon wedges.

To serve cold: While salmon is still warm, scrape off any dark fat. Brush salmon lightly with oil and cover with foil. Refrigerate until serving time.

LIGHTHEARTED CAESAR SALAD

2 slices bread (whole wheat is best)

1 large clove garlic, halved

Dressing:
1 1/2 Tbs. lemon juice

1 1/2 Tbs. olive oil
1 Tbs. water

1 Tbs. freshly grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 anchovy fillet, minced or 1 tsp. anchovy paste, if desired

Salt and pepper

1 large head romaine lettuce or 5-8 cups torn romaine

1 Tbs. freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Toast bread until browned or crisp. Rub cut side of garlic over both sides of bread; cut bread into cubes. Mince garlic and use in dressing.

Dressing: In small bowl, combine garlic, lemon juice, oil, water, Parmesan cheese, mustard, Worcestershire and anchovy, if using; mix well.

Just before serving, tear romaine into salad bowl. Pour dressing over and toss to mix. Add croutons and cheese; toss again.

POACHED PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup granulated sugar
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon

1 cinnamon stick
4 pears

4 Tbs. chocolate syrup

In large saucepan, combine water, sugar, lemon rind, lemon

juice, and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved.

Peel, halve and core pears. Add pears to boiling syrup. (Pears should be covered in liquid; if not, double the amount of poaching liquid or poach in batches.) Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until pears are almost tender (time will vary depending on ripeness and type of pear; remember, pears will continue to cook while cooling). Remove from heat and let cool in liquid.

Drain pears thoroughly and pat dry on paper towels. Arrange pear halves on individual plates. Drizzle with chocolate syrup. Serve at room temperature.

CHICKEN AND FRESH GRAPEFRUIT STIR-FRY

1 grapefruit, peeled
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice

1 Tbs. cornstarch
1 tsp. reduced sodium soy sauce

2 boneless, skinless half chicken breasts (1/2 lb.)

1 medium clove garlic, minced

1/2 Tbs. canola oil
1/4 pound snow peas, trimmed

2 green onions, sliced diagonally

Peel and section grapefruit over bowl; reserve juice. Drain pineapple well; reserving juice. Combine juices and add enough water to equal 1 cup liquid. Combine with cornstarch and soy sauce.

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry; remove any excess fat. Cut across grain into thin strips. In large non-stick skillet, sprayed with no-stick cooking spray, stir-fry chicken with garlic in oil over medium-high heat for 5 minutes, or until lightly brown. Add snow peas and cornstarch mixture; cook, stirring until thickened. Add grapefruit, pineapple and green onions; heat.

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So much they talked, so very little said.
—Charles Charles

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Publication will be on Friday, February 12, 1999 in the Classifieds Section of The Floyd County Times.

The cost is \$5 for 20 words or less, 10¢ for each additional word. Cost includes greeting and closure.

Deadline is on Monday, 5 pm, February 8, 1999.

You may pay by visa or mastercard, or walk-in. All ads must be pre-paid before deadline.

Be a Sweetly
and Drop a Line,
To let them Know
They're on your
Mind!