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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Hale freed on bond in Georgia before warrant on Kentucky charges served

Floyd man sought here for possession of stolen property, questioning

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Georgia authorities released Floyd County native Harry Hale on bond Sunday, but they are looking for him again to assist the Floyd County Sheriff's Department.

Hale, 46, is charged in Floyd County with possession of stolen property in connection with a search of his home last month which turned up several personal belongings of a Swiss traveler, Christoph Zahn, 21,

who was reported missing in Atlanta last year.

Hale is also wanted for questioning by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department in the 1990 disappearance of Mitchell Manns. Manns disappeared in the Martin area in March 1990.

Floyd County faxed a copy of an arrest warrant for Hale to the Sheriff's Department in Carroll County, Georgia Wednesday. Hale, who is facing a forgery charge in Carroll County, was released from custody there Sunday after posting a \$1,000 bond.

With the discovery of cameras, a camera bag and an Amish quilt belonging to Zahn in Hale's Garth Hollow home, sheriff's officials in Cobb County, Georgia and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation issued a warrant for Hale's arrest on various charges of theft, forgery and fraud.

Hale was arrested in Miami, Florida on February 5. Floyd County deputy Homer Neeley obtained Hale's Miami address and forwarded that information to Cobb County au-

thorities. Hale was extradited from Miami to Cobb County last week.

An apparent miscommunication in the Cobb County Sheriff's Department resulted in Hale being quickly released on a \$9,700 bond Sunday before Ken Janes, the Cobb County investigator in Zahn's disappearance, could question him, Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson said Thursday.

"Apparently, (Hale) was there and gone before he knew it," Thompson said. "He didn't get to talk to him.

Also, (Cobb County officials) didn't notify us he had been extradited to Georgia. We thought he would be there longer or we would've faxed the warrant sooner."

Thompson added that he was informed that Hale had refused to talk to investigators.

Helen Stevens, with the Carroll County Sheriff's Department in Georgia, said Thursday that the sheriff's department is assisting Floyd County in locating Hale.

Prestonsburg Police also want to

question Hale about the murder of Carl D. Perkins Job Corps student Walter Cropper.

Cropper was last seen in Prestonsburg September 20, 1992. His body was found October 3, 1992 lying in a wooded field in Adairsville, Georgia. Cropper had been shot.

A second search of Hale's Floyd County home earlier this month by Prestonsburg Police and the FBI failed to turn up any items reported to have

(See Hale, page two)

Panel wants state to pay

Solid waste commission blames cabinet, commissioner for woes

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Reeling from financial woes that have resulted in the repossession of vital construction equipment, the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission on Thursday discussed the possibility of suing the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management in order to help recoup a nearly one-million dollar loss.

The solid waste commission, in accordance with an agreed order with the state, closed the landfill temporarily in July, 1992 in order to construct an interim landfill that would meet current regulations until July 1, 1995.

Flu bug puts bite on local schools

Low attendance due to an outbreak of the flu in the Floyd County School System forced the district to cancel classes Thursday and Friday.

Floyd County Superintendent Steve Towler said attendance dropped to 88 percent this week. A drop in attendance means a school system will lose state funds which are based on a school district's average daily attendance.

The State Department of Education recommends that school districts maintain a 95 percent attendance rate. Schools have been closed throughout the state due to the flu.

Floyd solid waste director Bob McAninch said Thursday that, although Floyd County has met the terms of the agreed order, the state has not. McAninch said that Waste Management personnel suddenly changed the terms of the agreement, mandating that Floyd County meet the 1995 requirements immediately.

Not until September, 1992, McAninch said, did Natural Resources Secretary Phillip Shepherd tell the commission that the site would probably not be allowed to re-open as a landfill and that commissioners should consider making the facility a waste transfer station. By that time, McAninch said, the solid waste commission had spent over \$948,000 implementing the necessary changes in the construction and design of the landfill and had successfully completed nearly 75 percent of the project.

Shepherd has said in earlier interviews that he was willing to accept part of the blame for the county's current crisis, but added that county officials waited more than two years from the day the new regulations were set to begin implementing the corrections.

McAninch denied those charges, saying that he and other officials had begun implementation immediately. He offered as proof the fact that all necessary equipment except the clay landfill liner is already in place.

On Tuesday, January 5, Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo declared a state of emer-

(See Landfill, page two)



Pupil Personnel Director Brent Allen, standing, addressed the Floyd County Board of Education Tuesday about the prosecution of truancy cases in Floyd County District Court. Allen asked the board to approve a resolution which asks the attorney general's office to investigate the Floyd County court system. The board took no formal action on the issue. Tuesday's meeting was recessed until Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. at Allen Central High School. (photo by Susan Allen)

'Cupid' stings three locals

Hundreds arrested in statewide drug probe

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The Kentucky State Police undercover Operation: CUPID netted nearly 500 suspected drug-offenders statewide Wednesday, including three Floyd County residents.

Officers of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, assisted by officers of the Pike, Magoffin and Martin county sheriff's departments, began executing arrest warrants for

various drug trafficking offenses as part of Operation: CUPID, which stands for "Corraling Undesirable People Involved in Drugs."

Pikeville Post troopers had made a total of 13 arrests by 8 a.m. Thursday, with other arrests pending.

Among the 13 alleged offenders captured were Glen "Nero" Vance of Mud Creek; Teddy B. Tackett of Tinker Fork; and Mike Riley, no address given. Charges included trafficking in marijuana, prescription

drugs and cocaine.

According to a press release issued Thursday, Operation: Cupid is supplemental to the area-wide drug sweep conducted by the Pikeville Post last December, in which 89 suspected offenders were targeted for arrest and 70 were apprehended.

Captain Rodney Brewer, a state police spokesman, told reporters Wednesday that Operation: CUPID is expected to snare a total of 661 people facing 881 charges, including 522 felonies and 359 misdemeanors.

(See Board, page three)

Coal company will appeal suit decision

Elk Horn Coal officials say evidence did not support \$2.1 million verdict

Elk Horn Coal officials are pursuing legal options to get a \$2 million judgment against them overturned.

A Floyd County Jury awarded White Cloud Mining Company just over \$2 million last week in a civil suit filed against Elk Horn Coal.

The jury found that Elk Horn Coal failed to act in good faith regarding a lease agreement between the two companies signed in February.

Elk Horn representatives claim that the evidence in the case did not support the jury verdict, Frank Delzer said in press release.

"Elk Horn believes the evidence clearly shows that White Cloud failed to comply with the terms of the lease,"

the written release said. "The company said it will ask the trial court to reverse the jury's decision or grant a new trial. If necessary, Elk Horn will appeal the decision."

The lawsuit filed by White Cloud Mining claimed that Elk Horn officials did not give White Cloud the agreed 60 days to reopen a closed mine on Cow Creek before royalty payments were due. Elk Horn terminated White Cloud's lease for lack of payment of royalties before the 60 days had expired, the lawsuit maintained.

After a lengthy deliberations, the jury awarded White Cloud \$2,007,500 in punitive and compensatory damages.



Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams and fireman James Hager this week sorted through the aftermath of the blaze Sunday at the home of Prestonsburg attorney C.V. Reynolds that sent five Prestonsburg firefighters to the hospital. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Hearing for Campbell to begin Monday

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A removal hearing for Floyd County School Board Chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, February 22 at the state board meeting room in Frankfort.

In January, Education Commission Thomas Boyesen charged Campbell with misconduct in office for signing architect and construction manager contracts without the full school board's approval.

Boyesen recommended that Campbell be publicly reprimanded for his actions, but the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education ruled last month that enough evidence was presented to conduct a removal hearing.

Campbell denies any wrongdoing in the case.

The hearing is open to the public.



Information, please

Taking time to fill out information cards during Morehead State University's Open House were Allen Central High School students Michael Ousley, left, and Charles Compton. The open house program is designed to provide students and their families with answers to questions that they may have about academic programs, financial aid and campus life. MSU has another "Open House" scheduled for Saturday, April 3. Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling the MSU Admissions Office toll-free at 1-800-262-7474. (MSU photo by Eric Shindellbower)

Landfill

(Continued from page one)

gency, saying that landfill problems had begun to "threaten the fiscal solvency as well as the physical environment of Floyd County..." Stumbo called for bids from private companies to operate the facility as a waste transfer station, but no agreement has yet been reached.

McAninch said Thursday that the county's problems are due both to the state's enforcement of too-strict regulations and to Shepherd's failure to perform his duties properly. He suggested that the commission pursue litigation in order to recoup the tremendous financial loss, and that they contact a Franklin County attorney willing to do pro bono work.

Commissioner John Allen said Thursday that "We'd only be spinning our wheels" if the commission tried to sue the state. He suggested instead operating the facility without approval until state authorities forcefully closed it down.

"I bet they don't have the guts to come down here," Allen said.

McAninch also called for Shepherd's resignation, and suggested that the state should consider softening current environmental re-

strictions, which are tougher than federal regulations mandate.

"We are now burying our trash more carefully than we bury our dead," McAninch said. "There is no need to have standards this strict."

Although McAninch said that the commission's financial woes could not be properly termed "bankruptcy," a Whyte Construction Company spokesman said Thursday that the company had repossessed several thousand dollars worth of leased dozer and construction equipment for non-payment.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court is expected to reject further private transfer station bids today, Friday. McAninch said the Solid Waste Commission will meet in closed executive session at a later date in order to determine whether or not to pursue litigation.

Job Corp students extend kindness to area seniors

Some students from the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center take seriously the true meaning of Valentine's Day and the love it represents.

Several students visited Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg on Thursday, February 11 and delivered to the nursing home residents hand-made cards and a large batch of homemade cookies. The students spent time with each resident and acted as encouragers in many ways. This is the most recent of many visits to local nursing homes by the Job Corps students.

Students from the center are committed to participating in local projects to serve others and to help their fellow citizens. This allows the students to feel that they are an important segment of the Floyd County/Prestonsburg area.

The students who participated were from the Culinary Arts Class of Carlotta Shannon and the JR. WICS Program under the direction of Leah Vance. Students participating were Nathaniel Evans, Diane Willis, Monica Cooper, Rico Pappillion, Tammy Harden, Melissa Caudle, Jeff Dodson, Jamie Craft and Norma Kramer.

The community is invited to participate in such programs with the students. Anyone interested in volunteering some time to help with student needs may contact the WICS Program coordinator, Leah Vance at Perkins Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg. The phone number is (606) 886-1037.



Basic training

Airman Michael K. Allen has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Allen is the son of Randy Allen of Hueyville. He is a 1992 graduate of Allen Central High School, Eastern.

Roll'em!

Deadline for KET Home Video Contest is Feb. 28

Calling all would-be filmmakers! You have until the end of this month to grab your camcorder and videotape your most persuasive message encouraging Kentuckians to become Friends of KET. The deadline for entries to the second KET Home Video Contest is February 28.

"We had great success—and a lot of fun—with last year's contest, so we thought we'd try it again," said Mary Kay Roark, KET's membership manager. "We're anxious to see another batch of imaginative home videos showing why viewers think KET's worth supporting."

The rules are simple and designed to encourage amateur and aspiring filmmakers, says Roark:

1. Length of video should not exceed 60 seconds (KET promises to be just a bit forgiving with this rule.)
2. Video must be submitted on VHS or 8-millimeter.
3. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of people appearing in the video must be included.
4. All tapes become the property of KET for broadcast or other use and will not be returned.

5. Decisions of the judges are final.

6. Entries must be received at KET by February 28.

Winning entries will be aired on KET in March. Mail or deliver entries to KET Home Video Contest, 600 Cooper Drive, Lexington, KY 40502-2296. Be sure to include the name, address, and telephone number of a contact person.

Questions? Call KET's toll-free Membership Line at (800) 866-0366.

ACT preparation course at PCC

An eight-hour ACT Preparation Class will be offered for high school students from 4-6 p.m., from February 22-25, on the campuses of Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

The class will be offered by CE/CS and will feature instruction in English, reading and math.

For more information or to register, call 886-3863.

Prom '93 Fashion Show

The Betsy Layne High School Junior class will sponsor a Prom '93 Fashion Show on Sunday, February 21, at 3 p.m., at the high school.

If you have a prom dress to sell, bring it to the school by February 17. For more information, call 478-9178.

Special services

The Victory Christian Ministers on West Court Street, Prestonsburg, will be having Rev. John Hobson for special services on February 20, at 7 p.m. and February 21, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

John W. Hall Lodge to confer M.M. degree

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 F.&A. will be conferring the Master Mason Degree Saturday, February 27, at 6 p.m. All Master Masons are welcome. Lodge members are requested to bring a covered dish. Paul Jacobs, Master.

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Happy Birthday Hallie Lambert

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Your family.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of the Times concerning the City of Wheelwright's plans to upgrade its water and sewer system should have said the city is applying for a \$333,050 grant from the Economic Development Administration, a federal agency; a \$95,950 loan from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority; and \$50,000 in local funds to complete the project.

Mud Creek Clinic to celebrate 20th anniversary

From speech making to square dancing, Mud Creek Clinic's 20th anniversary celebration will provide a variety of entertainment Saturday, February 20, at the John M. Stumbo School.

The event begins at 1 p.m. and will feature music by the Boom of the Barrel Bunch and Larry Webster and the Mule Band. The many activities include health booths, a cake walk, refreshments and speeches by Jim Kelly, with Social Security; Jim Stewart, executive director of Big Sandy Health Care; Don Lafferty, chairman of the Mud Creek Clinic; and Eula Hall, founder.

Several political leaders have also been invited to participate.

The Mud Creek Clinic opened its doors on February 3, 1973.

Hale

(Continued from page one)

belonged to Cropper.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Thursday that the department is continuing the investigation into Cropper's disappearance.

Mitchell Manns was last seen in the Martin area en route to McDowell Appalachian Hospital on March 16, 1990. He disappeared around 3 p.m. and has never been seen again.

Sheriff Thompson said Thursday that he "definitely will ask (Hale) some questions" about Manns disappearance.

"I want to get with him and talk about the case," Thompson said. "Our investigation is continuing."

In the disappearance of Switzerland native Christoph Zahn, Zahn was last heard from on April 27 when he called travel agent Ann Santilli in Orange City, Florida to confirm a bus tour of U.S. National Parks.

Zahn's Euro credit card was used 31 times from April 30 through May 11, 1992 in areas surrounding Atlanta for motels, a gold chain, motorcycle tires, auto parts, liquor, men's cologne and clothing.

A surveillance camera at Mink's Liquor Store in Marietta, Georgia showed a man matching Hale's description purchase liquor in May using Zahn's credit card.

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Board

(Continued from page one)

County is one of the very worst in Kentucky for Worker's Compensation claims."

After Tuesday's meeting, Towler said he would estimate that Floyd County is one of five "worst" districts for claims. In response to a question about investigating the incidents, Towler said he "was sure some of the claims" had been reviewed.

There was no formal action taken by the board on the issue, but Towler indicated personnel would try to determine if unsafe working conditions existed in the district and that additional training would be developed.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, pupil personnel director Brent Allen again voiced concerns about the lack of prosecution by the courts on truancy cases, and raised allegations on discrimination concerning his salary.

At January's board meeting, Allen asked the board to pass a resolution to ask the attorney general's office to investigate the Floyd County District Court system.

Towler informed Allen at Tuesday's meeting that the board has not taken any action on the resolution.

Allen said in the past week eight truancy cases were presented in District Court and four of those cases were settled. Allen asked the board their intentions concerning the issue.

Board member Eddie Billips said the board was in no position to advise the court system.

"This board cannot possibly tell the court how to handle juveniles," Billips responded. "We can hardly tell the judge what to do about juveniles. We can ask about the situation."

Allen then launched into a discussion of what he feels was an underserved demotion, concerning extended employment. He said proposed job descriptions given the board last month listed his job as an associate director of pupil personnel.

The board has not acted on those job descriptions.

"Seventy-two percent of directors of pupil personnel in this state are 240-day people," Allen said. "I have lost, along with my uncle, \$3,300 in pay and 20 days paid vacation. But, have my duties and responsibilities been reduced?"

Allen also complained about last month's board order requiring administrators to keep a daily log of activities and to install a time clock in the central office.

Allen threatened to file a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Pikeville if the board does not take care of the issues raised.

"Trust me, I'll do it," Allen said. "I hope I don't get fired by the next meeting."

Other action Tuesday included a move to get the Allen Central athletic track project underway.

Board member Hattie Owens wanted the board to commit to building the track.

"The local planning committee listed it as a discretionary item and it's up to the board; it's sin their court," Owens argued. "The kids of Right Beaver deserve something. Either we're going to do it or not. The project needs to be underway."

Board member Billips asked how the board could proceed with the project when there is no cost estimate or plan concerning the project.

"Before we allocate any money, we have to determine the cost," Billips said. "If it's going to progress, an architect or engineer has to lay out the project and its cost."

Towler told the board he needed specific direction on the project.

Owens reminded Towler of his commitment of \$100,000 to the project last November.

Towler told Owens that the statements he made in November were "just a suggestion" and it would take board approval to "get the project rolling."

The board agreed to employ architect Randy Burchett to determine the scope and cost of the project which is scheduled to be reported at the March board meeting.

In other business Tuesday, Dolores Smith, representing the central office relocation committee, asked the board to disband the group and give the project to the district's local planning committee.

- various citizen and teacher groups commended the work of the local planning committee in developing a long-term plan for school facilities in the district;

- the board approved various budget amendments recommended by budget director David Johnson; and
- the board received a report on the state's recommendations to the district's long-term plan for improvement.

Personnel actions: substitute adult education teachers: Ronnie Patton and Connie Scott; Terry Spears, administrative assistant for personnel and communications;

Certified substitute teachers:

Rosalie C. Hall, Vicki Lynn Stumbo, Sheila R. King and Kenneth Ray Isaac;

Emergency substitute teachers: Lisa Ann Johnson, Paula Layne, Timothy Blankenship and Coley Martin;

Teacher aides: Rose Risner, primary aide at Prestonsburg Elementary; and Christy Slusher, teacher aide at Martin Elementary;

Substitute teacher aides: Charlotte Ann Rogers, Patricia M. Hackworth, Jo Ann Martin, Kathy Mullins, Teresa K. Moore, Deborah Luster, Deedra Daniels, Barbara Ann Hatfield, Lydia Jane Tackett, Frankie Lawson, Angela Lea Brown and Rhonda Johnson; Cooks: Billie Bowling, manager at Wheelwright High School; and Janie Marie Gayheart at McDowell High School;

Substitute cooks: Darlene Ratliff, Linda Johnson and Betty Mullins;

Bus drivers- Ellis Spurlock at

Allen Central; and Shannon Wallen at Allen Central;

Custodians: Bobby Yates, part-time at Martin Elementary; Substitute custodians: Sonny Tackett, Glen Hackworth, Lois Mae Long, Rita Ousley and Judith Elswick;

Resignations- Greg Johnson as baseball coach at McDowell High School; Wanda Stevens, director of Betsy Layne Community Resource Center; Maria Arnett, custodian at Prestonsburg High School and Adams Middle School; William Stone, custodian at Betsy Layne Elementary; and Veronica Ward, contract driver; Leaves of absence- Linda Salisbury and Keene Hale.

Tuesday's school board meeting was recessed until Saturday at 9 a.m. because of last month's board order that doesn't allow a meeting to continue past 10 p.m. The meeting will resume at Allen Central High School.



MSU "Open House"

Morhead State University recently welcomed more than 300 prospective students along with their parents to campus for an informational "Open House." Comparing notes on what they learned about the University and its programs were Floyd County students Ladonna Akers, left, and Patrl Baldridge. The open-house program is designed to provide parents and students with answers to questions they may have about academic programs, financial aid and campus life. MSU had another "Open House" scheduled for Saturday, April 3. (MSU photo by Eric Shindlerbower)

After the storm...

VA reaches out to veterans

The yellow ribbons have disappeared, the parades are now distant memories. The victory of Desert Storm has been overshadowed by the concerns about the economy and other world affairs. And repercussions of the Persian Gulf War live on for many of the 500,000 U.S. troops who served. For the first time in our nation's history, nearly half of the personnel in Operation Desert Storm were from National Guard or Reserve Units. This presented an unusual set of circumstances for many of the 4,600 Kentuckians who participated in the Persian Gulf War.

In an effort to support the continuing adjustments of Persian Gulf veterans and their families, the Louisville VA Medical Center has established two programs specifically designed around the needs of those individuals. One program is the Persian Gulf Registry which provides an opportunity for veterans to register their service in the Persian Gulf with the VA, as well as to seek medical attention for any health problems which might be related to their military service.

The newest program is the Persian Gulf Family Support Program (PGFSP) which offers assessment, family and marital counseling, education and information and referral services for the veterans and their families. The PGFSP at the Louisville VA Medical Center is one of thirty-two specially funded programs in the country. Veterans who served in the Gulf, as well as veterans mobilized in support of Desert Storm, and their families are eligible for services.

The PGFSP is a network of services that can tap resources such as: the Louisville and Lexington Medical Centers, the Louisville, Lexington, and Evansville Vet Centers, and the Evansville Outpatient Clinic. Other services can be contracted throughout the state (such as the American Red Cross) to provide comprehensive, tailor-made services in the closest proximity to the veterans and their families.

All Persian Gulf veterans and family members interested in more information about these programs should contact: Deborah Anderson, PGFSP Coordinator, VA Medical Center, 800 Zorn Ave., Louisville, KY 40206 or phone (502) 894-6333, ext. 5272.

For individuals outside the Louisville calling area, please call (502) 894-9633 collect. Individuals must be prepared to leave their name and a return phone number. This number is only for the Persian Gulf Family Support Program, not a general or patient information number.

All persons picking up commodities for another household must have the following information before commodities will be released to them:

- Social Security Card for the person the commodities are being picked up for. Also acceptable is a Medicare card or driver's license.
- A signed, dated note from the person giving permission for you to pick up their commodities. This must also include the number in the household, total household income for the previous month (January), and complete address.

Please bring a paper bag or container.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

Jane Couch vs. Dennis Hammonds, compensation for alleged injuries in an automobile accident on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, February 7, 1991; James Stephens et al. vs. William Jarrell, compensation for alleged injuries in an automobile accident at Allen April 27, 1991;

Robert Skeans vs. Pikeville National Bank, return of deposit, plus interest, fees and costs, paid on property at Eastern because title search allegedly turned up significant problems;

First Guaranty National Bank vs. Aaron Tackett et al., alleged debt; Charles Castle Jr. et al. vs. James R. Jarvis, compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile accident at Ivel on August 31, 1992, with defendant's decedent, Clara Williams Jarvis;

Wallace J. Scaif vs. Diana J. Charles et al., compensation for alleged injuries in an auto accident at Stanville on November 11, 1992;

Heather Wallen Sword vs. William E. McIntyre et al, compensation for alleged wrongful death of James E. Sword in an automobile accident on U.S. 23, north of Prestonsburg on August 31, 1992;

Rita Spurlock vs. Collegeview Contracting, compensation for alleged property damage due to construction at Miamie from August, 9, 1992 until present; Linda Salisbury vs. Wanda A. Webb, Eugene Lois Frasure, and Floyd County Board of Education, compensation for alleged injuries received in an automobile bus accident around November 11, 1992;

Laudie Mullins et al. vs. Emco, Inc., alleged compensation for injuries in an automobile accident on December 21, 1992, alleged negligence.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Phynetta Hall, 48, of McDowell, and David D. Newsome Sr., 45, of McDowell; Bobbie Jo Frater, 15, of Martin, and Walter L. Setser, 18, of

West Prestonsburg; Anna Marie Robinson, 27, of Garrett, and Chad Edward Allen, 21, of Garrett;

Mary E. Brannan, 45, of Jonancy, and Reford Coleman, 47, of Burlington, Wt; Beata Clark, 34, of Betsy Layne, and William A. Donahue, 38, of Branchland, West Virginia; Tracie L. Wells, 19, of Auxier, and Toby D. Stone, 20, of Auxier;

Margaret L. Welch, 49, of Whitehouse, and Leslie Meek, 60, of Boonescamp;

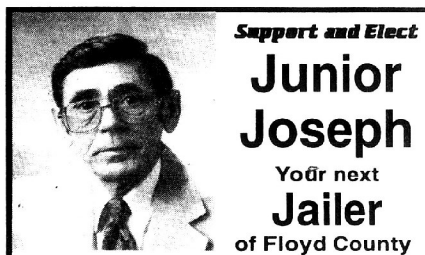
Gertrude Sturgill, 52, of Prestonsburg, and Delano Gibson, 62, of Prestonsburg.

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Through the first quarter of this fiscal year, bills to Kentucky's Medicaid program averaged \$150 million a month on a full year budget expected to top \$2.2 billion. Ten years ago Kentucky's Medicaid bill totaled \$424 million.

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For local information call Blake R. Meadows at 886-2955

Viewpoint

Friday, February 19, 1993



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



Editorials :

High hopes

by Scott Perry

President Clinton stole the show with his address to the nation Wednesday evening, pre-empting what could very well be the biggest story of this decade.

Medical researchers have discovered a combination of drugs that effectively stop AIDS in its tracks.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, alias AIDS, is the

plague of the 20th century.

There is no known cure. You have it, you die. The proliferation of the disease has been frightening. It can touch anyone, anywhere.

After more than a decade of failures, a breakthrough has come in the research for a cure.

It will be some time yet before the newest discovery is proven effective on humans.

Hopes are high. Ours among them.

By the numbers . . .

Depending on who you're listening to, the president's proposed "Btu tax" will be either "devastating" or "insignificant."

Well, which is it?

In Kentucky, the proposed tax promises to raise the price of coal an estimated \$5.65 per ton, not enough, the National Coal Association says, to threaten coal's price advantage over other fuels.

The administration says the average out-of-pocket expense for a family of four (including expenses for gasoline, heating and electricity) will be about \$10 more per month.

It will cost low income families nothing, because they will receive tax credits to offset the added expenses.

Devastating? Not hardly.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the *Floyd County Times*. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue. Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Painless way to become involved

Editor:
I want to remind everyone that we have an opportunity to help the children of Kentucky. With a simple stroke of a pen, we can contribute to the Child Victims' Trust Fund which was created in 1984 to address child abuse.

Its mission is to prevent child sexual abuse through public education and by generating resources that are made available as grants to local community organizations. These local organizations provide programs for the children and adults in their communities.

Last year, 5,730 reports of child sexual abuse were received by the Cabinet for Human Resources with 2,449 reports being substantiated.

Experts estimate that this number is only a fraction of the actual incidences of sexual abuse. Insofar as the Trust Fund is the only entity in Kentucky with a legislative mandate to prevent child sexual abuse, its job is massive and its resources limited.

The Child Victim's Trust Fund receives its monies through contributions; primarily a state income tax check off.

If it works to be continue, we must take advantage of this opportunity to protect our children by donating all or some portion of our tax refund to the Trust Fund. It's a painless way to become involved in the solution to

the problem of child sexual abuse.

If you have any questions, you may contact the Office of the Attorney General, Victims' Advocacy Division, U.S. 127 S. Annex #4, Frankfort, Ky 40601 or at 1-800-372-2551.

Donna Page
Nicholasville

Students distressed at being put off at board meeting

Editor:

It is out of great distress that we are writing this letter. We, four students from Wheelwright High School, were asked by our teacher to give a brief presentation at the Floyd County Board Meeting at Allen Central on February 16, 1993. We spent some time in preparation to share some of the challenges of our new American Studies Class and our involvement in the Kentucky Telecommunications Writing Program. As students, we were excited to have this opportunity to show the pride that we have in our school.

On February 16, 1993, we learned that as students we were not given the consideration that we feel we deserved. We were told to be at Allen Central by 5:30 p.m. Believing in being punctual, we rushed—without dinner and in inclement weather—to be there on time. Given this directive, we assumed that we would be mak-

ing presentations during the first part of the program. Not!

The board meeting began on time and three hours later we were still sitting there—waiting. Not only were high school students there, but also a number of very young grade school students. We sympathized with these young authors who were waiting to read their prize-winning stories.

As the board members broke for executive session, someone in the audience pointed out that there were students waiting to make their presentations. The reaction of that statement did not impress us as being very positive. We find it very upsetting that the Floyd County Board of Education did not have or did not take the time to show us a little more consideration.

We strongly suggest to Dr. Towler and the instructional supervisors that if they want students to share what is happening in the classrooms throughout this county, then they should consider scheduling the students during the first part of the meeting. We understand that they have done this before—why was it not done at Allen Central?

Four disgruntled Wheelwright High School students
Jimmy Woods
Angie Tarolli
Jamie Hall
Cassandra Hicks

Key elements of President Clinton's economic plan

by Aaron Epstein—Knight-Ridder News Service

Spending increases and tax cuts—\$190 billion over five years:

The administration intends to create 500,000 jobs by 1994 by spending \$30 billion to strengthen the economic recovery.

Under the proposed short-term stimulus program, \$3 billion would be pumped into highway construction and repair, \$2.5 billion into community projects, \$1 billion into summer training and employment for youths and \$1 billion for Head Start, child feeding, immunization and care of AIDS patients.

Lesser amounts would be spent immediately for Amtrak, airports, college grants, science and technology investments, rural development, energy conservation, improvements on Indian reservations, maintenance in national parks, reforestation, improved wetlands and environmental protection.

The Clinton economic package also includes higher long-term spending, together with business tax relief, in excess of \$160 billion during a four-year period.

Some of the highlights, together with proposed four-year levels of increased spending, are:

•Transportation: Investments in mass transit, high-speed rail and airport improvements, \$3 billion.

•Technology: Significant spending on science grants and high-performance computers, \$17 billion.

•Environment: Environmental technology, weatherization grants, forestry research and protection of natural resources, \$4.5 billion.

•Energy: Energy conservation, fusion research and improved energy efficiency of federal buildings, \$3 billion.

•Health care: AIDS, nutrition, food safety, drug and substance abuse, women's health and veterans medical care programs, improved Social Security disability processing, \$26 billion.

•Housing and community development: Enterprise zones, housing, extension of low-income housing tax credits and community projects, \$9.6 billion.

•Rural development: Loans and grants for business development, water and waste projects, \$1.5 billion.

•Tax relief: Aimed primarily at small businesses and the poor. This includes a 10 percent permanent tax

credit to enable small firms to buy new machinery and equipment, a 50 percent cut in the capital gains tax rate on investments in small businesses held for at least five years and payments to a larger number of working families too poor to be charged any income tax. About \$46 billion.

Spending cuts—\$253 billion over four years:

The administration proposes to apply two of every three dollars from tax increases and spending cuts to help reduce the huge deficit, now estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at \$310 billion this year. These are some of the targets of the proposed government spending reductions, together with projected four-year savings:

•Defense: Cuts are projected to be twice what Clinton pledged during his presidential campaign. Military personnel could be reduced from 1.8 million now to 1.4 million by 1998.

The Army has offered to shut down its laser test site in New Mexico and give up the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. The Navy has recommended cutting 17 ships from its fleet and speeding up the retirement of two

aircraft carriers. The Air Force suggests halting production of the F-16 fighter and Titan 4 rocket, and cutting the C-17 cargo plane, MILSTAR satellite and National Aerospace Plane projects, \$76 billion.

•Unworkable or unneeded programs: Terminate obsolete commissions, some nuclear reactor research, Tennessee Valley Authority fertilizer and community development programs, and trade adjustment assistance for firms suffering from foreign competition, among others, \$6.5 billion.

•Subsidies and fees: Reduce rural electrification subsidies and water projects, among others. Eliminate low-priority transportation projects and housing grants, among others. Increase fees for meat and poultry inspections, bank examinations, recreation, grazing, securities registrations and testing of new drugs, \$12.2 billion.

•Government management improvements: Consolidate agricultural offices and housing programs, combine overseas broadcasting, reduce prison construction, improve Veterans Affairs hospitals management, increase private financing of

Superfund pollution cleanups, stretch out financing of the super collider atom smasher, phase out below-cost timber sales, reform student loan program, reduce foreign food aid and training of foreign security forces, cut 100,000 federal employees by attrition, among other steps, \$52 billion.

•Health-care costs: Reduce a variety of Medicare costs, including laboratory rates and payments to hospitals and doctors, \$38.4 billion.

•Streamlining government: Departments and several agencies have been ordered to make cuts for greater efficiency. The Health and Human Services Department, for example, would cut \$2.7 billion over four years. About 60 programs would be consolidated or eliminated in the Department of Education. Total of \$7.9 billion.

Tax increases—\$328.3 billion over five years:

About 70 percent of proposed new tax revenues will come from individuals with incomes of more than \$100,000 a year, administration officials said. Those earning up to almost \$30,000 a year will pay no additional

taxes. Here are the key tax changes being proposed:

•A boost in the personal income tax rate from 31 percent to 36 percent for couples with taxable income above \$140,000 and for individuals with incomes of more than \$115,000.

•An increase in the 24 percent alternative minimum tax rate, which affects individuals with large amounts of tax-exempt income or large deductions. The tax would increase to 26 percent for taxable incomes under \$175,000 and 28 percent for taxable incomes of more than \$175,000.

•A 10 percent surtax on taxable income over \$250,000.

•Only 50 percent of business meals and entertainment may be deducted, instead of 80 percent now.

•No deductions for club dues, lobbying expenses, or meals and real estate expenses related to moving from one job to another.

•No corporate deductions for executive pay of more than \$1 million.

•An increase in the top corporate income tax rate from 34 percent to 36 percent for taxable income of more than \$10 million.

(See Plan, page five)

Our Yesterday

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 years ago.)

10 years ago (February 23, 1983)

The robbery of the home of Frank and Bernice Howard near Martin Thursday morning may be the most dramatic in a recent rash of burglaries and attempted burglaries which has affected this county. Barely four months after it went on the air, radio station WMDI at Martin was destroyed Tuesday night by a fire, arson is suspected in the \$120,000 blaze. Four juvenile inmates of the detention center have escaped custody after locking two staff counselors in a cell yesterday afternoon. There died: Perry Meade, 70, Thursday at his home at Printer; Pebble Irene Little, 64, of Weeksbury; Ola Kates, 73, Friday at her home at Garrett; Sally Collins, 76, of Wayland, yesterday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Dolly Carroll Case, 82, of Croyan, Friday at Mountain of Hope Nursing Home; Wesley Tackett, 69, of Hi Hat, Sunday in Lexington; Mae Beam, 86, of Prestonsburg, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mary J. Stephens, 98, of Wayland, Monday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Catherine Elizabeth Moore, 74, of Hi Hat, last Wednesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Galloway Lafferty, 63, of Allen, Tuesday, February 8; George Tivis Gobik, 76, of Cow Creek, last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (February 21, 1973)

Floyd Superintendent of Schools Charles Clark expressed surprise and some indignation this week that the Floyd school system was mentioned last week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a county that had failed to comply with desegregation requirements. Clark said, "We were fully integrated...in 1965." Ten of the 16 children of Mrs. Otella Smiley and the late Viron Smiley have achieved college degrees, three others are continuing with college work and another is headed for college next year. A three-state alert of law enforcement officers followed the holiday here early last Sunday evening of the Kroger Store and the getaway of three men and a woman with estimated \$1,800 in cash. Paul Patton, president of a major Pike county coal company, in a speech at Eastern Kentucky University last Thursday, said there is really no energy crisis such as is claimed by oil and gas company representatives. Harry James Martin, son of Mrs. Nell Martin Campbell, of Garrett, has been awarded the Gibbons Award and \$100 for the Most Outstanding Surgical Student in Auburn University's Large Animal Clinic, where he is concluding his training in veterinary medicine. Born: A daughter, Tanasha Kay, their first child, to Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Leo Tackett on February 1 at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. There died: Mrs. Nell Newsum, 71, of Newsum, Ind., formerly of this county, Sunday in a hospital there; Mrs. May Dillon Wallen, 82, of Prestonsburg, at her home, Sunday; Donald Gene Hall, 28, of Huntington, Ind., formerly of Halo, Friday in a car-truck collision in Huntington.

Thirty Years Ago (February 21, 1963)

The 22-man commission established last week by Governor Cramer to study and help solve the problems facing Kentucky's coal industry included two Floyd counties and two others who are former residents of this county. Snowfall again Tuesday morning cost the county school system another day of teaching time, and County Superintendent Charles Clark said, later in the day, that the schools may be open for classes Saturday of this week. The Department of Game & Wildlife Resources has awarded to McFarlane & Allen the contract for supplying 200 car-body shells to be placed in Dewey Lake as cover for fish. "I think we're going to have a pretty strong flu epidemic in this county in a couple of weeks," Dr. Russell L. Hall of the Floyd County Health Department said Wednesday in a discussion of the spread of Asian flu into this section of the state. Of the five Prestonsburg men who planned to do a 50-mile Kennedy fast last Saturday, two didn't start, three did, but of the latter one dropped out after eight miles and the other two pushed their legs to the limit. The two best out of five were Estill Lee Carter and Carlos Branhman. They were "shooting" for 50 but had to be satisfied with 34 miles. Phil Coleman sparked Wayland in the fourth quarter at Wayland, Saturday night to register a 76-victory over Maytown. Born: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, of East Point, a daughter, Susan Darnelle, February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNally, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Charla Dene, February 10 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. There died: Luther Hensley, Jr., 15, of Melvin, Saturday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Ruby Scarborough, 55, of Weeksbury, Sunday at home; Be. M. Conley, 52, Floyd county native, Feb. 2 at Alger, O.; Mrs. Judy Tackett, 70, Saturday at home at East McDowell; Ollie Crum, 61, of Ivel, Monday at the home of a sister.

Forty Years Ago (February 19, 1953)

U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper told Prestonsburg Mayor Curtis Clark, last week, that new hope has risen for the canalization of the Big Sandy River. The silling coal industry of the Big Sandy valley lost a market for approximately 899,000 tons of coal last year as the result of importation of cheap foreign residual oil. The body of Pte. Clyde D. Spradlin, 22, of Spradlin's Branch, who was killed in action in Korea, arrived here this week. Higher rates, which will add \$96,000 to fuel bills, are foreseen for residents of Eastern Kentucky communities served by United Fuel Gas Company. Kentucky's biggest experiment with Northern pike began Friday with the release in Dewey Lake of 500 of that species. Floyd County's tax assessment in comparison to market value is next to the bottom of the list of Kentucky's 120 counties. L. B. Brashear, of Mantion, again will head the Floyd County Red Cross fund drive this year. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hale, a daughter, Mary Ann, February 11 at Maryville, Tenn.; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lafferty, of Martin, a daughter, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin. There died: Ernest Bradley, 51, formerly of Eastern, at Stuckdale, O., Tuesday; Henry Reffitt, 33, of Blue River, Feb. 11, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Elsie May Crisp, 49, of Allen, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Jack Atkins, 38, of Brush Creek, Monday at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lacey; Mrs. Opal Moore, 28, of Langley, Feb. 13 at Stumbo Memorial; Adam Allen, 88, formerly of Huesville, Sunday at Oldtown, Ky.; Mrs. Ora Music Foley, 37, of Lancer. Wednesday at the Paintsville Hospital; Mrs. Cora Gibson, 83, of Emma, Tuesday at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Sarah Ann Anderson, February 1, at home at Amba, Mrs. Jonathan Preston, 82, of Lacey, Feb. 10 at the home of a daughter.

Fifty Years Ago (February 18, 1943)

In two fires here last week, the first, Monday afternoon, caused an estimated damage of \$5,000 to the residence of E. R. Burke, on Second Avenue, and the second, Wednesday morning, destroyed the residence property of A. H. Spradlin on North Second Avenue. Monday, February 22, was designated this week by County Superintendent Town Hall in a letter to the 19 Floyd county schools yet in session as the day for school collection of clothes for Russia. Authority of the State Revenue Department to make a complete reassessment of property in a county at the expense of the county Tax Commissioner was upheld by the Court of Appeals this week. Malone's Service Station at Allen was burglarized this week, the thief taking a box containing a part of the infantile paralysis funds contributed by the community. The garage building owned by A. C. Carter and now occupied by the Valley Chevrolet Sales was purchased a few days ago by J. T. Hughes, owner of the Motor Company in Hays, Ky. D. C. Stephens, 82, of Prestonsburg, this week acquired gas properties on John's Creek formerly owned by Lawrence Keatley, Martin at a reported cost of \$27,500. Funds contributed thus far by Floyd counties to fight infantile paralysis total \$375. Mrs. Lon C. Hill, fund chairman, said this week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent, of Lake Mary, Florida, a son, William Anderson, February 1. There died: Mrs. Martha Tackett, 49, at Marion, Virginia, last week; William P. Jones, Floyd native, at Baltimore, Maryland; William Burchel, 68, at his home on John's Creek, Tuesday.

Sixty Years Ago (February 17, 1933)

A volley of bullets intended for President Franklin D. Roosevelt Wednesday night at Miami, Florida, missed its mark, but wounded five others, among them Chicago Mayor Anton Cermack, who is in critical condition. Martin has been selected as the site for this year's district basketball tournament. The store of A. M. Layne at Beley Layne was robbed Sunday night of merchandise valued at approximately \$100, and an attempt was made shortly after to burglarize the Pike Floyd Coal Company's commissary there, but was foiled by the night watchman. Fees of members of juries in circuit courts of the state cost the state a total of \$501,683, the first 11 months of 1932. The McDowell debating tour in its first debate Friday won over the undefeated Wayland team, 2 to 1. Members of the Abbott Heights Golf Club are preparing for a membership drive with a goal of one hundred members at its clubhouse. There died: Toyker Merritt, 74, at his home near Emma, Saturday; Elizabeth Meade, 38, at Eureka, Friday.

-Letters to the editor-

Dr. Kevorkian's way is not the only way

Editor:
This letter is prompted by the frenzy of recent suicide deaths in which the so-called Suicide Doctor, Jack Kevorkian, "assisted." As I write this, Kevorkian has been involved in three such deaths in five days and each death was accompanied by widespread coverage in all the media. The greatest danger in this saturation of media attention is that it may give terminally ill people the impression that Kevorkian's way is the only alternative to futile, expensive and, often painful, medical care. That is absolutely WRONG.

For terminally ill patients and their families, there is another choice and it is called hospice care. It is a type of care for the terminally ill that enables them to live fully and as pain free as possible before they die, allowing them to spend their last days in dignity, making peace with themselves and their loved ones.

Hospice treats all the needs of its patients through a team that includes physicians, nurses, counselors, therapists, clergy, aides and volunteers. In most cases, the patient can be cared for in the home, with a relative or close friend serving as the "primary caregiver." Hospice also tends to the needs of the patient's family, advising them how best to handle the many practical and emotional problems involved in caring for a dying loved one at home.

Hospice is becoming increasingly known and more widely used. Last year, for example Hospice of Big Sandy cared for 99 terminally ill people and their families in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties. Nationwide, the total number of people receiving hospice care was well over 210,000. Hospice has become so accepted that it is now covered by Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurers.

Unlike Dr. Kevorkian, hospice operates in the open. Ours is a community-based program that opens its arms to everyone. Further information about Hospice of Big Sandy can be obtained by calling us at 606-789-3841 (1-800-489-3841) or writing us at P.O. Box 1747, Paintsville, KY 41240-5747.

Although our service is only provided to terminally ill persons, experience has taught us that the earlier hospice enters a case, the more effective our help can be. For this reason, and because it is good personal planning, we invite all inquiries—even those where there may be no immediate need for hospice.

It is not our place or our intention to pass judgment on Dr. Kevorkian or on the people whose desperation drove them to seek his services. But those who think that his way is the only way should be advised that there are other, kinder, ways.

Christine Roelker Conley
Executive Director
Hospice of Big Sandy
Paintsville

Plan

(Continued from page four)

-An extension of the gasoline tax scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1995.

-A new energy tax based on the heat content of fuels. A family earning \$40,000 a year would pay \$118 a year, administrator officials said. Congress will be asked to set aside money to offset the effect of this tax or low-income households.

-An increase, from 50 percent to 85 percent, in the proportion of Social Security payments subject to income tax. This change would affect 22 percent of recipients, affecting only couples with incomes of more than \$32,000 a year or individuals who receive more than \$25,000 a year. (The administration calls this change spending cut rather than a tax increase.)

This article was taken from the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Boom in dental care

As baby boomers turn 40, demand for dentists may outstrip supply.

	1980	2000
Active civilian dentists	121,200	166,300
Dentists per 100,000 civilian population	53.5	59
Teeth at risk (in billions)	2.8	4.4
Dentists per 1 million teeth at risk	43.3	35.5

SOURCE: Bureau of Census, Current Reports, "DENTAL SUPPLY"

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results
February 17

LOTTO KENTUCKY 10-11-13-26-35-46

Next Estimated Jackpot \$4.5 million

POWERBALL 01-06-16-22-26-32

Next Estimated Jackpot \$25 million



WEATHER WATCH

Friday (today)
Increasing cloudy by afternoon. High in the mid 30s.

Friday night
Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low 25-30.

Saturday
Mostly cloudy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of rain. High 45-50.

Saturday night
Low in the upper 30s.

Sunday and Monday
Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Highs 40-50. Lows in the upper 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

Regional News Briefs

Magoffin County man found shot to death

A Magoffin County man who had been shot in the head was found dead yesterday at a home near Salsersville, state police said.

The victim was identified as Johnny Lynn Rice, 43, of Gifford.

Rice was pronounced dead at the scene by Magoffin County Coroner Glen Conley, police said.

Don Reed found the body at his home about 4:30 a.m., police said. Conley's office said Reed and Rice were friends.

No charges have been filed, police said.

Results of an autopsy performed yesterday in Lexington were not available. Conley's office said.—Lexington Herald-Leader

Pikeville poolroom destroyed in blaze

Fire gutted a poolroom in downtown Pikeville yesterday morning, but firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading to adjacent buildings.

No one was injured in the fire, which started at 6:45 a.m., in a back room of the Playhouse Poolroom on Division Street. The city's downtown area was closed to traffic for about an hour while Pikeville and Johns Creek firefighters extinguished the blaze.—Lexington Herald-Leader

Martin County man killed

A Martin County man was fatally shot Friday at a construction site in Columbus, Ohio, and his estranged wife is charged with murder.

Mark Mills, 30, formerly of Inez, died from a single gunshot wound to the chest after his estranged wife, Jessica Mills, of Inez, who has been charged with aggravated murder, shot him following an altercation.

Mills was shot with a .32 caliber handgun.—Mountain Citizen

Students admit plot against bus driver at Blaine

Two Lawrence County juveniles held in detention for the last two weeks for an alleged 'plot' to kill a bus driver have been set free on probation and sentenced to counseling.

The youngsters pleaded guilty in a hearing last week conducted by District Judge Susan Mullins Johnson, who recommended the juveniles be placed on probation for one year and seek counseling through the local mental health center, Pathways, Inc.

The parents of the 14-year-old, who apparently offered to pay a fellow student \$50 to shoot Lawrence County bus driver Doris Boggs, never accepted their son's acts as more than a 'childish prank,' according to Sparks.—Martin County Sun

Investigation underway into school system

Magoffin County's school system is being investigated by the state, but officials would not give details about what or who might be the target of the questioning.

"We have several items under review in the district," said Penny Sanders, director of the legislature's Office of Education Accountability, whose investigations have led to the removal of several Eastern Kentucky school officials for misconduct.—The Paintsville Herald

Collins will contest five-count indictment

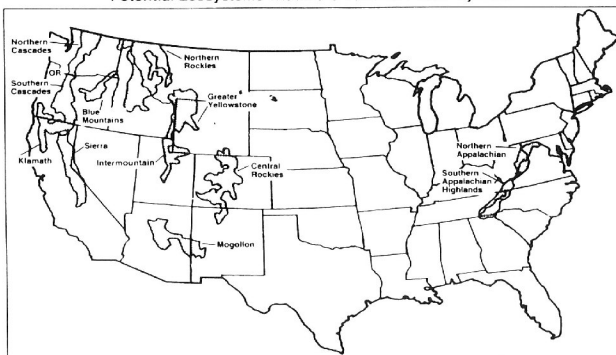
Former Letcher Circuit Judge Larry D. Collins is fighting for the dismissal of a five-count felony indictment against him.

Collins' attorney, Bennett E. Bayer of Lexington, said that Collins will seek the dismissal of the indictment on bribery charges returned against him by a special grand jury last week, just a day before Collins resigned from office.

Collins, 39, was indicted Feb. 9, just hours after a special grand jury was empaneled in Whitesburg to begin reviewing evidence gathered during a 15-month Kentucky State Police investigation into alleged corruption in Letcher County.

The indictment against Collins stems from his arrest on November 22 on charges of accepting \$4,000 and drugs in exchange for leniency on any cases involving a marijuana dealer who was acting as a police informant.—The Mountain Eagle

Potential Ecosystems Within the National Forest System.



Source: Defenders of Wildlife

The U.S. Forest Service recently began studying how the nation's public forests can be managed on an ecosystem basis. The concept involves maintaining the integrity of the original ecosystem and providing corridors for wildlife migration while allowing other public uses that do not undermine these goals.



Church Directory

Following The Teachings Of Christ



AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd., Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Radtiff.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.
Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

Betsy Layne Church of God, Old U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night family training hour, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Judith Caudill.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Stone.

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nahon Laffery.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elsie Stevens.

DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

DRIFT FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Worship Days and Times, Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.

"God is love, and he who abides in love abides in God, and God in him."
—1 John 4:16



EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Stone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brody Amberguey.

DRIFT
Drift Presbyterian Church, Route 1101, Drift; Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m.; Part-time minister, Mary Alice Murray.
GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRosset.

GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branch's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcomed! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00 p.m.; Saturdays each month; Pastor, Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

First Baptist Church, (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

Praise Assembly, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, located two miles up Abbott; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.

First Presbyterian, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

First United Methodist Church, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun. W.P.M.T. AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKZZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Russell Holland.

Victory Christian Ministries Church, 12 West Court Street; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Crisp.

Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

Church of Jesus Christ, Tandy Street, Allen; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.

First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Orville Crum.

Martin Church of Christ, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Evangelist, Gary Mitchell.

MAYTOWN
Maytown First Baptist Church, Main Street; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bob Varnett.

MIDDLE CREEK
Spurlock Bible Church, Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Dan Heintzelman.

Prater Creek Baptist Church, Prater Creek; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Morning, 11:00; Sunday Evening, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David Thacker.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manfred Fannin.

First Christian Church, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday Bible Study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hordel Adams.

neday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director, Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Baye Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLV (600 a.m.); "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Roland Bentrup.

PRINTER
Salisbury United Methodist Church, Printer; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby G. Lawson.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

WEEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Paton.

SAV-MORE

75 N. Lake Drive
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These area businesses urge you to attend your place of worship this week!

Church Directory

(continued)



Weeksbury Church of Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT

Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 service; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Free Will Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour, nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

WAYLAND

Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Aida Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, Sunday, 4:00 p.m.; (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.; (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

MCA student qualifies for Duke T.I.P.



Sally E.S. Lambert

Sally E.S. Lambert is a 12-year-old seventh grader currently attending Mountain Christian Academy. She is the student of Cindy Hall. Recent C.T.B.S. Achievement Test Scores indicated her to be in the 97% or above academically; therefore, she qualified for the 1992-1993 Duke University Talent Identification Program for possible admission to the summer program. She has registered and taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test, but total scores have not been received.

As a result of the Duke University T.I.P., she has been invited to attend two other academically gifted summer programs and is scheduled to receive a certificate for academic achievement from Governor Jones. She has attended Mountain Christian Academy since Preschool at the age of three and has since maintained the high honor/honor roll grade point average.

She is the daughter of Pauline S. Lambert and the granddaughter of Anna Mae Shepherd.



HIV/AIDS Awareness Day
An HIV/AIDS Awareness Day workshop was presented at Prestonsburg Community College on Friday, January 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 102 of the Johnson Building. Presenting the workshop were Diane Blackburn, Health Education I; and Kim Cyrus, social worker and facilitator, both representing the Johnson County Health Department.

Community Calendar

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

Allen Family Resource Center upcoming events
-G.E.D. day classes, Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and night classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.
For more information, call the Allen Family Resource Center at 874-2165.

GED classes
Maytown Family Resource Center is sponsoring GED classes every Thursday, starting at 9 a.m., upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department. It is open to the public.

Betsy Layne Family Resource Center activities
-February 22: Quilting classes, 6-8 p.m.
-February 23: Appeal Support Group, 6-8 p.m.
-February 24: GED classes, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
-February 25: Workshop with Darlene McCoy of Mountain Comprehensive Care, 6 p.m.

ACT preparation course at PCC
An eight-hour ACT Preparation Class will be offered for school students from 4-6 p.m., from February 22-25, on the campuses of Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg and Pikeville.
The class will be offered by CE/CES and will feature instruction in English, reading and math.
For more information or to register, call 886-3863.

Head injury support group will meet
East Kentucky Head Injury Support Group will meet February 20, at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Carl D. Perkins Rehabilitation Center at Thelma. Family members, survivors, and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call 946-2308 or 886-2027.

Last homecoming at WHS
Wheelwright High School will host its last homecoming celebration on Friday, February 19. All former athletes, coaches, homecoming queens, teachers, and graduates are invited to attend this memorable event.

Community blood drive

Central Kentucky Blood Center will sponsor the monthly Prestonsburg/Floyd County community blood drive, Friday, February 23-25.
The drive will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located on the second floor of the municipal building on North Lake Drive.
Central Kentucky Blood Center is the only provider of blood and blood components to Floyd County Hospitals which include Highlands Regional, Our Lady of the Way, and McDowell Appalachian Regional.
The need for blood donors is increasing. In fact, over 200 donors are needed daily to meet the needs of area residents and patients in the Central Kentucky Blood Center service area including Floyd County. Sixty percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives, yet only five percent of the population has donated blood. Also, blood only lasts 30 days so monthly blood drives are essential for maintaining an adequate blood supply.
Please take time to support the ongoing blood needs of Floyd County by becoming a regular blood donor. Your participation in the monthly community blood drive does make a difference.
For more information or to make an appointment, please call Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-775-2522 or call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557.

Obituaries

Richard "Dick" Spurlock

Richard "Dick" Spurlock, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 16, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.
Born November 23, 1903 in West Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late B.M. and Julia Langley Spurlock. He was a retired insurance agent, a 60-year member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge No. 273 of Prestonsburg and the First United Methodist Church at Prestonsburg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella Fitzpatrick Spurlock, on February 23, 1989.
Survivors include one son, James Richard "Jimmy Dick" Spurlock of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Margaret Blackburn of Prestonsburg; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Friday, February 19, at 1 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Quentin Scholtz and Rev. Russ Holland officiating.
Burial will be in the Mayo Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.
Serving as pallbearers will be Jimmy Blackburn, Jim Stewart, Johnny Heinz, Freddie Cottrill, Richie Schockcraft, Arvin Hall, Paul Messer, and Freddie James.
In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Prestonsburg.

Easter Mae Lowe

Easter Mae Lowe, 56, of Harold, died Tuesday, February 16, at the University Hospital, Augusta, Georgia, following a long illness.
Born February 24, 1936 at Glo, she was the daughter of the late Charles Kendrick and Ida Belle Simpson Kendrick Crum. She was a member of the Vogel Day United Methodist Church at Boldman, for six years.
Survivors include her husband, James R. Lowe; one son, James R. Lowe Jr., of Harold; four daughters, Shirley Marie Baker of Tram, Lou Ann Lujan of Houston, Texas, Tina Ruth Hallfield of Harold, and Sabrina Dianna Parks of Augusta, Georgia; two brothers, Gary Roger Crum of Tram and Bobby Gene Crum of Pikeville; five sisters, Thelma Goble of Sulivan, Ohio, Pansy Lois Gumm of Somerset, Trudy Lou Crum and Gloria Jean Pugh, both of Pikeville, and Rosina Thompson of Harold; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be Friday, February 19, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dan Frederick officiating.
Burial will be in the Ratliff Cemetery at Pikeville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Sadie Shepherd Salyers

Sadie Shepherd Salyers, 81, of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, February 17 at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.
Born April 5, 1911 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Leck and Dora Howard Shepherd. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Salyers, in 1977.
Survivors include three sons, Harold Eugene Salyers of Newton, Alabama, Charles Ray Salyers of Auxier, and Paul Douglas Salyers of Prestonsburg; two brothers, Bradie Shepherd of Prestonsburg and Cleve Shepherd of West Prestonsburg; and four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Saturday, February 20, at 2 p.m., at the Carter Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. James H. Smith officiating.
Burial will be in the West Prestonsburg Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Ivan Slone

Ivan Slone, 73, of Brinkley, died Tuesday, February 16, at his residence.
Born December 4, 1919 at Pine Top, he was the son of the late Farris and Mary Elizabeth Reynolds Slone. He was a retired coal miner and self-employed merchant. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran. He attended the Reynolds Fork Regular Baptist Church, Malle.

Cedric Jessie Rodebaugh

Cedric Jessie Rodebaugh, 65, of Creedmoor, North Carolina, died Tuesday, February 16, at his home following a brief illness.
Born February 9, 1928 in Nicholas County, West Virginia, he was a member of the Church of Christ in Henderson, North Carolina. He was a retired machinist with Athey Products.
Survivors include his wife, Roxie Bragg Rodebaugh; one son, Cedric D. Rodebaugh of Durhan, North Carolina; two step-sons, Roger Dempsey of Bristol, Tennessee, and Gary Dempsey of Kinsman, Ohio; two daughters, Julia R. Slye of Garden Grove, California, and Nandrea R. Groves of Youngsville, North Carolina; one step-daughter, Sandra Tichner of Bolair, West Virginia; two brothers, John Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg and Albert Rodebaugh of Craigsville, West Virginia; and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Saturday, February 20, at 1 p.m., at the White Funeral Home in Summersville, West Virginia. Visitation Friday, 7-9 p.m.

Ora Pigman Horn

Ora Pigman Horn, 88, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, February 16, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.
Born September 30, 1904 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Wesley and Corinne Amburgey Pigman. She was a member of the Third Avenue Free Will Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Malcolm Horn, in 1988.
Survivors include one son, Harry Vernon Horn of West Prestonsburg; one daughter, Roselle Horn Calhoun of Prestonsburg; one brother, Hargis Pigman of Water Gap; one sister, Bryna Baldrige of Water Gap; ten grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be Friday, February 19, at 1 p.m., at the Third Avenue Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. Manfred Fannin and Rev. Richard Crisp officiating.
Burial will be in Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Oma A. Hackworth

Oma A. Hackworth, 79, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, February 17, at Meadowview Care Center in Seville, Ohio, following a period of declining health.
Born October 8, 1913 at Bonanza, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Cora Spradlin Snipes. She was preceded in death by her husband, Curtis Hackworth, on November 5, 1990. She had made her home in Prestonsburg most of her life, but resided with her daughter in Burbank, Ohio, for the past two years. She was a member of the United Baptist Church in Bonanza.

Survivors include four children, Peggy Stanley of Burbank, Ohio, Rupert Hackworth of Las Vegas, Nevada, Charles Darwin Hackworth of Wooster, Ohio, and Nina Hostetler of Creston, Ohio; one sister, Jonia Miller of Prestonsburg; and nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Friday, February 19, at 2 p.m., at the Murray Funeral Home in Creston, Ohio, with Rev. Jerry Hackworth officiating.
Burial will be in the Creston Mound Cemetery under the direction of Murray Funeral Home.

OLW launches childbirth classes at Left Beaver

Through a grant from the March of Dimes Foundation, Our Lady of the Way Hospital will launch a new program of prepared childbirth classes for the Left Beaver communities. All expectant women/couples and their support persons are invited to celebrate this new program by attending an early pregnancy session beginning this Monday, February 22, from 1-3. The program will be held at the Wheelwright Youth Center (swimming pool building).
This session is the first class of the regular childbirth preparation series and will cover common bodily changes that occur during pregnancy as well as, the steps to healthy nutrition and healthy babies. Areas covered include: nutrition, stress, back aches, proper eating patterns, normal weight gain, constipation, urinary tract infections, nutritional requirements during pregnancy, medication usage, and many other concerns.
It will also cover choices about infant feeding. This program is free and there will be a special gift for each participant. Women/couples interested in attending the remaining classes of the childbirth series, from March 15 through April 18, may sign up at Monday's session. All classes are free to those who are participants in the WIC program.
If you have questions or concerns, call the Community Health Education Program at 285-5181, Ext. 388.

Book Review
Information courtesy of the Floyd County Library

DINNER AT THE PANDA PALACE
The Panda Palace opened at six one night. All the tables were ready. The room was just right. Join one hungry elephant, two car sick lions, three pigs running from a wolf, and dozens of other playful yet fished animals as they swing, bound, and bounce into the Panda Palace for a hearty meal. The food is superb—everything from chicken tossed in peanut butter and jelly sauce gets. And no matter how crowded it gets, there is room for one and all at the Panda Palace.
Stephanie Calmenson and Nadine Bernard Westcott have cooked up a rollicking picture book that is sure to have children asking for seconds.
This book has large colorful pictures and large print.

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW
Washington Irving
Illustrated by Michael Garland
Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is an American masterpiece and a rollicking good yarn. Since its first appearance in the Sketch Book in 1820, generations of readers young and old have thrilled to the legendary headless horseman galloping through the haunted woods of Sleepy Hollow.

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7 p.m.—Mon. thru Wed.
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State lawmakers pass tough ethic bill

State lawmakers passed a bill Tuesday evening calling for stricter ethical standards for legislators—a measure most General Assembly members say will bring public trust back to a government branch still under the cloud of an FBI investigation into political corruption.

The final votes by the state House and Senate in favor of a tough ethics bill left Kentucky with the toughest ethics law in the nation, some lawmakers said during discussion last week about the proposed bill. Passage of the ethics bill ended the special session called February 1 by Gov. Breton Jones.

Lawmakers spent 14 days bickering about how much money legislators should be allowed to take from lobbyists, how much campaign money they should take from political action committees and how much public financing, if any, should be given to unopposed candidates for political office.

The House and Senate forced the

ethics bill late last week into a conference committee because the chambers had approved different versions. In unusually open meetings, the conference committee, composed of the leadership of both chambers, worked throughout the weekend to hammer out compromises.

But it was the issue of public financing for gubernatorial candidates that became the major roadblock and left the proposed ethics legislation bottled up in conference committee during the special session that cost state taxpayers about \$40,000 per day.

"Whether or not you ought to give someone public funding when he's unopposed, I wouldn't vote for that," House Speaker Joe Clarke, D-Danville, said during Saturday's discussions of the public financing issue. "I wouldn't vote for that if it was my own brother."

Last year, the legislature enacted a public financing law that requires

two slates in a party primary election to raise \$600,000 in campaign funds before either can qualify for \$1.2 million in public funds.

Leaders of the Republican Party, however, have cried foul since that law was enacted, saying their primary elections are rarely contested. Republicans say Democratic nominees for governor often receive the \$1.2 million in public funds which is used to gain more name recognition against Republican opponents.

Republicans contend the \$600,000 threshold should be lowered so members of both parties can campaign on an even playing field, or candidates in uncontested primaries should be entitled to public funds if they reach the threshold.

Committee members could find no middle ground on the issue, so they agreed Monday to throw it out of the ethics bill and address it in the regular 1994 legislative session.

Although lawmakers remained at an impasse on public financing, some compromises were discussed on parts of the proposed ethics legislation.

House leaders last week insisted on a strict "no cup of coffee" rule, which would make it illegal for lawmakers to accept "anything of value"—even a cup of coffee—from a registered lobbyist or their employers. Senate leaders, however, had advocated a \$100 limit on meals and drinks lobbyists could buy for lawmakers, and every penny lobbyists spent on legislators would have to be reported.

The House and Senate had also differed on how much campaign money lawmakers could accept from Political Action Committees. The House wanted to set a 35 percent or \$5,000 limit, whichever is greater, per election cycle. The Senate version limited PAC contributions to 35 percent.

"I think we need to decide what's right and argue the way to go, but I'm not sure we can decide what's right," Clarke said with a laugh.

Lawmakers agreed to accept the Senate's \$100 limit on lobbyists' expenditures and the House's limit on PAC contributions.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Collins

Couple united in marriage

The Hillcrest Baptist Church in Frankfort was the scene of the marriage of Miss Jodi Sue Coburn and Mr. William Michael Collins.

The bride is the daughter of Jeanette B. Hall of Martin and the late Orris J. Coburn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Collins of Frankfort. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rick Clark.

The altar was decorated with large white vases of purple and white flowers on tall white pedestals. The ceremony took place before an ivy and gardenia covered arch with bronze candelabra on either side.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown with sheer v-yoke accented with chantilly lace appliques, pearls, and sequins. The long mutton-leg sleeves were full and fitted, tapering at the wrist. Chantilly lace and appliques and sequins adorned the cathedral-length train that made a bustle at the waist. She wore a sheer veil accented with pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of magnolia, calla lilies and stephanotis with pearl and ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Jill Anne Coburn, twin sister of the bride, also of Frankfort. Bridesmaids were Julia Bornes of Langley, Lisa Tussey of Garrett, and Karen Stewart of

Thurman, Ohio. The four attendants wore long purple satin gowns with sweetheart necklines. They carried bouquets of purple roses and white lilies.

The flower girl was Amanda Coburn of Harolt, niece of the bride. Ringbearer was Cory Young of Frankfort. Best man was Ricky Young. Groomsmen were Mel Trivette and Ralph Sandlin, friends of the groom and Roy C. Collins II, brother of the groom, all of Frankfort.

Coordinator for the wedding was Teresa Nance, sister of the groom. Martha Copeland of Frankfort was in charge of the guest register.

Accompanied by Lisa Hall on the organ, Donna Dean of Frankfort and Jan Caudill of Lexington sang "Consider the Lilies," "Friends Forever," "Love of a Lifetime" and "The Commitment Song."

Purple and white colors were used in decorations and flowers for the reception held in the dining area of the church. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Susan Cade, cousin of the groom.

After the reception, the couple flew to Vermont for their honeymoon. They are now residing at their new home in Frankfort.

Host families are sought

Share the American heritage and cultural traditions with an international high school student. American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking families who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student in their homes for the 1993-94 school year.

The students, ages 15 through 18, have their own spending money and medical insurance. Host families provide room, board and a loving family environment.

Families may request a student from over 30 countries in Europe, Asia, South America and Australia.

All exchange students are in excellent health, are fluent in English and have met strict academic standards set forth by AISE.

Now is the time for us as Americans to take the first step toward fostering lifelong friendships with the young people of the world. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity!

AISE also offers an American Student program available to American high school students ages 15 through 18 who would like to spend a school year, semester or summer abroad. Call 1-800-SIBLING or (606) 874-9031 for further information.

PCC expands music services

Prestonsburg Community College recently announced that Doug Smith of Allen, will teach voice lessons through the CE/C's non-credit program. Assistant Professor James Ratcliff who teaches voice for the college said, "The demand for voice lessons from the general public is increasing to the point that it is impossible for one person to meet the requests, so we have asked Mr. Smith to help us satisfy the need to train singers to sing in churches, schools, musical theatre, and other occasions."

Smith is a well-known music teacher and singer in the region. He has directed choral groups at Mullins High School (where he also directed the band) and more recently at Paintsville High School before he retired from teaching.

He is known also for his baritone voice and his solo performance in such works as Handel's Messiah, Haydn's Creation, Brahms' Requiem, and other classical masterpieces. He holds the BS degree in Music Education from Pikeville College and has done further study at Morehead State University.

Davis-Johnson engaged



Brian Johnson April Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, April Michelle, to Brian Scott Johnson, son of Ruth Evelyn Johnson of Wittenville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and is currently a nursing student at Prestonsburg Community College.

Johnson is a graduate of Johnson Central High School. He is currently employed at Bocoek Engineering, Inc. of Paintsville.

Wedding plans are incomplete and no date has been set.

Morehead enrollment shows increase

Morehead State University's enrollment for spring 1993 shows an increase of 2.4 percent over the same period last year, according to preliminary figures released by the University's Office of the Registrar.

The headcount figure for this semester is 8,538 students as compared with 8,339 for spring 1992.

While overall headcount figures continued to rise, MSU officials also are eager to point out the growth at the three extended campus centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium where the total enrollment increased by 17 percent over spring 1992.

"The growth that we are seeing at our off-campus sites only serves to prove that there is a great hunger for higher education opportunities out in the region," said MSU President Ronald G. Faglin.

Enrollment at the Licking Valley Extension Center, including classes at the East Kentucky Correctional Complex, showed the largest increase (79 percent), with 452 students this semester as compared to 253 in the spring of 1992.

The Big Sandy Extended Campus

Center in Prestonsburg had an 11 percent increase, with 518 students this semester as opposed to 467 students last spring. With headcount enrollment going from 360 in spring 1992 to 419 this spring, the Ashland Area ECC experienced a 10 percent increase.

Spring 1993 enrollment at the Appalachian Graduate Consortium in Pikeville showed a slight decrease over the previous spring, but fewer classes were offered, according to Dr. Glasser.

Over a million people asked if they had made a purchase in the past 30 days because of a TV commercial. 76 percent of Kentucky shoppers said, "No."

Shopper Attitudes in Kentucky, 1992. The Branding Group, Lexington, Ky.



New voice at PCC

Assistant Professor James Ratcliff welcomes Doug Smith of Allen to the college's music program. Smith will give voice lessons.

HAPPY 17th BIRTHDAY!
Sabrina Kay Akers

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(606) 329-0954

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FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS DAY
PRESTONSBURG COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th
Johnson Building, Room 102
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

STUDENTS, COME BY TO HAVE YOUR 1993-94 FEDERAL FINANCIAL AID FORMS COMPLETED.

Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, February 19, 1993 A 9

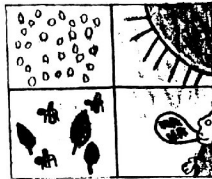
Young Authors



Larry Mullins Jr.

The *The Floyd County Times* and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools feature the student work of Larry Mullins Jr., a

By: Larry Mullins
Poetry
Illustrations: Larry Mullins



Owls

Because they're not as big as crows

Most of them are black and red
But I hardly can get them to sleep
in my bed.

I love their eyes
But they probably like apple pies.

Their eyes are so yellow
It makes him seem like a scary
fellow.

Seasons
Spring comes once a year
Causing laughter and cheer.

Summer is so nice
Because there is no ice.

Fall has all kinds of leaves
But watch out for bumblebees.

Winter is very cold
Because all you see is snow.

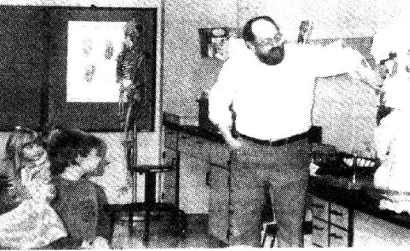
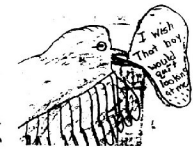


People
Carrie has a nice name,
Because she is going to be in the
Hall of Fame.

Shane's got a big heart
I guess that's why he is very smart.

Kayla has a pretty tan
I sure would like to hold her hand.

I like my friend Kate
But she is always late.



Body parts

Through the efforts of teachers at Allen Elementary and those at Prestonsburg Community College who volunteer their time to work with the science center, students in the Big Sandy can develop the kind of interest in science that leads to success in that area of knowledge. Pictured are Allen Elementary students with Dr. Goodwill.

Allen Elementary students visit Big Sandy Science Center

"This is a section of a human lung."
"Eeeugh."
"This is a real human heart."
"Oooh."

Forever exhibit Dr. Duane Sanders of PCC's Biological Sciences Division produced, the children of Allen Elementary produced an appropriate squeal. No lack of interest or enthusiasm afflicted this group of science students. Ranging in age from 5 to 8, they had been brought by their teachers, Thelma Crider, Bernadine Isaac and Rachel Martin, to experience the wonders of Prestonsburg Community College's Big Sandy Natural Science Center.

The students were separated into two groups; one began the day in the anatomy and physiology lab where they actually held a human heart, lung and other preserved body parts. They learned early how the lung of a smoker differs from that of a non-smoker. Measuring their own breathing capacity with PCC's machines

also proved highly entertaining.

The other half of the group started their "science student for a day" tour in Dr. Roger Goodwill's zoology lab surrounded by mounted examples of the animal life found in this area. They petted the black bear, bugged the red and gray squirrels and marveled over the mink. "It's so soft." In this way, they not only learned about science, but they also learned a little about their own area.

All along the journey they learned the language of science.

"What do you think you study in anatomy?"
"Animals."

"Yes, animals are studied, but what do you study about animals."
When asked why she thought it was important to bring her students to the science center, teacher Thelma Crider said, "This center is a wonderful thing! We just don't have all these exhibits to show the students."

W.H.S. announces honor roll

12th
3.0-3.9: Chad Allen, Melinda Branham, Melissa Burke, Selina Castle, Chesha Conn, Quindeena Cook, Michael Damron, Todd Daniels, Shane Dutton, Shirley Henson, Jessica Holbrook, Rodney Jackson, Brian Johnson, Gina Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Marsha Johnson, Mary Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Stella Renee Johnson, Shannon Johnson, Derek Little, Muntu Oden, Steven Shelton, Richard Stone, Lora Smallwood, Stacy Smith, Angie Tackett, Hank Williams and Earl Wright.

11th
4.0—Cassandra Hicks, Candie Holbrook and Jimmie Lou Rainey.
3.0-3.9—Louis Adams, Louise Adams, Mary Rose Adkins, Sheldon Compton, Beth Cook, Amy Cox, Harold Hall, Jamie Hall, Michelle Horn, Krystal Isaac, Sheila Jenkins, Jeremy Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Alena Meade, Stacie Meyers, Carrie Miller, Brenda Stone, Kevin Stone, Stephanie Tackett, Angie Tarolli and Rhonda Thornsbury.

10th
4.0—Brandon Holbrook, Marsha

Johnson, Crystal Jones, Justin Ray and Chad Stone.

3.0-3.9—Charlie Martin, Kelly Bates, Doug Caudill, Mitz Collins, Jarrod Compton, Michelle Dorton, Tammy Floyd, Bobby Henson, Kevin Johnson, Marlena Johnson, Phillip Johnson and Brent Tackett.

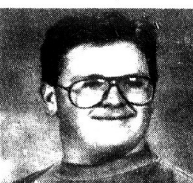
9th
4.0—Marlin Johnson and Stacy D. Johnson.

3.0-3.9—Jack Akers, Kyle Akers, Teisha Bryant, Toni Collins, Tiffany Compton, Marlena Cook, Jason Damron, Aaron Hall, Bunker Hall Jr., Kevin Hall, Jessica Hamilton, Jennifer Howell, Barbara Hutchinson, Jamey Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Shawna Johnson, Stacy L. Johnson, Tina Renee Johnson, Crystal Little, Billy Michael Little, Chet McCarty, Jenny Meade, Shawn Miller, Lisa Mullins, Tara Newman, Tina Newman, Shonequa Oden, Kelli Rainey, Kevin Ray, Samantha Ray, Sharlonda Sammons, Eric Stone, Sarah Stone, Catarina Smith, Kevin Stancil, Brandon Sullivan, Brandi Tackett, Crystal Tackett, Christy Tackett, Melissa Tackett, William Williard and Deana Woods.

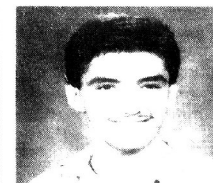
W.H.S. designer T-shirts

Wheelwright High School souvenir shirts and related items are big sellers. Student council is selling T-shirts and sweatshirts. Both shirts were designed by graduating seniors, Shane Dutton and Ryan Johnson

The shirts depict the fifty-six years of education seen at Wheelwright High School. One shirt has a drawing of the school with the Trojan in the background. Some shirts are still available—call for a student council member at school.



Shane Dutton



Ryan Johnson

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

Computer classes do grading programs for teachers

The computer students in Mrs. Phipps' fourth and fifth period classes have undertaken an ambitious project: they are preparing a grading program for each high school teacher by using the spreadsheet section of Microsoft Works. After the program has been completed, the students will teach the teachers how to use the program.

The computer classes at McDowell finish a project in words processing, data base, and spreadsheet. In each instance the students do some kind of practical project that will hone their skills for the work force.

I asked Mrs. Phipps how she came up with an idea of students teaching teachers, and this is what she had to say: "Our teachers here at McDowell use our computer lab a great deal, and they are eager to learn anything new that will help them. Many of them have expressed the desire to use the computers to organize their classes and help do their grades. However, most of them lack the time and skills to prepare a grade spreadsheet for themselves. I felt that this project was a great way for students to use their computer skills and help our teachers with their present work load. To be able to teach how to accomplish a task, one must really understand ev-

erything involved. Technology, individual accomplishment, group cooperation, and practical usage in the real world are what KERA is all about, and this project meets all those requirements. I'm looking forward to our teachers' reaction to the final outcome of this project. I'm sure everyone will be greatly satisfied."

I wondered how the students felt about this project. Lisa Hobson, Frona Hall, and Chris Hamilton are working on the spreadsheet for my classes so I asked Lisa what she thought about the program and she said, "I think it makes understanding spreadsheets easier, and it sure makes the teachers' job easier."

Carla Hamilton said, "It's too much work for students, but it makes the teachers' job easier."

I look forward to learning about spreadsheets. I have worked with computers for several years, but I don't know the first thing about data bases and spreadsheets. Mrs. Phipps assures me that the programs have many practical applications. I am eager to learn how the spreadsheet works, and since I have Lisa Hobson, Frona Hall, and Chris Hamilton to teach me, I'm sure that I'll get a good lesson on that portion of Microsoft Works.

The teachers are grateful to Mrs. Phipps for planning an activity in which we can learn from our students. Isn't that what KERA is all about?

McDowell announces honor roll

Kitty Frazier, fourth grade: 4.0—Scottie Stumbo and Matt Caldwell; 3.0-3.9—Amanda Daniels, Marty Gibson, Kenneth Romain, Monica Hopkins and Jared Elswick.

M. Little, fourth grade: 4.0—Casey Brown and Alexis Maldonado; 3.0-3.9, Joshua Dye, Ashley Hamilton, Charla Hurst, Patrick Martin, Samantha Mitchell, Adam Newsome, Jackie Romain, Kyle

Tackett and Robbie Stumbo.
Cheryl Hall, fourth grade: 4.0—Monica Newsome and Ashley Tackett; 3.0-3.9, Sherri Johnson, Joseph Caudill and Anthony Hall.

Wilma P. Allen, fifth grade: 4.0—Martha Crawford; 3.0-3.9, Jamie Meade, John Mullins, Kyle Tackett, Brandon Stumbo, Ryan Elliott, Kyle Caudill, Lucinda Hamilton, Joshua Ward, Justin Paige and Jo Pack.
B. Hamilton, seventh grade: Launa Rose, Monica Reid, Stacia Stumbo, Danielle Tackett, David Newsome, Stacie Miller, Brandon Elswick, Amanda Newsome and Corrie Patton.

Gwen Hamilton, seventh grade: 4.0—Neil Moore; 3.0-3.9, Danya Fraley, Kerrie Patton, Carrie Reynolds, Jennifer Kendrick and Melissa Caudill.
Karen Pack, eighth grade: Joyce Hamilton and Amanda Stone.

Memories of W.H.S.

Paul Preston, 1968, "Boone Hall was extremely strict. There was a lot more respect on the part of the students. Movies were shown in the auditorium, the cost was only twenty-five cents.

The most enjoyable memory was the mini skirts worn by the girls."
Donna Osborne Chaffin, 1971 "I was terrified of Shorby Jamerson; all he had to do was look at me and I shook all over. The majorettes twirled fire batons and Coach Francis was always afraid we'd damage the floor. Mr. Allen fell into a bees' nest during band practice. Harold Newsome's how-to-cut-up-a-frog-in-five-easy-lessons! Mrs. Woodly was so elegant, she brought a spice to literature. Charles Curry was the greatest—he was so patient with the new freshman. Doris Osborne wouldn't let me call her mom in class and I couldn't say Mrs. Osborne so I kept quiet. Someone else asked questions for me. I remember the year we went to state—Danny Johnson, Danny Thornsbury, Gary Dale Johnson, Buddy Boy Johnson—you guys were so great! The Trojan mural on the gym wall; what a great job by Gary Thornsbury. The majorette trophies won at the May Festival. What a wonderful time in my life!

McDowell Jr. High Academic Team K.A.A. District Champs!!

McDowell competed in the K.A.A. District Tournament hosted by Allen Elementary, Saturday, February 6.

Placing in written assessment were the following team members:
English Comp—Fourth place, Danielle Tackett, third place, Stacia Stumbo;

Math—First place, Neil Moore; Science—First place, Neil Moore; Social Studies—First place, Nathaniel Meade;

Language Arts—Third place, Jessica Frazier; and
General Knowledge—Fourth place, Brandon Elswick; first place, Nathaniel Meade.

McDowell took first place in Quick Recall. Members are Neil Moore, Nathaniel Meade, Brandon Howell, and Jessica Frazier.

A first place overall district win went to McDowell in competition with Allen, Martin, Melvin, and Osborne.
McDowell is coached by Kitty Frazier.

Prestonsburg takes district title in Governor's Cup competition

Prestonsburg High's academic team earned points in every category in winning the district Governor's Cup competition last Saturday.

Competitions were held in Math, Social Studies, Language Arts, Science, General Knowledge, English Composition, Future Problem Solving, and Quick Recall.

Points were awarded in the eight categories on a 5-3-2-1 scale. Prestonsburg earned first place with a total of 32 points. Betsy Layne and McDowell tied with 21 points. Betsy Layne was given second place since the team had more first place finishers. Allen Central was fourth with 14 points. Wheelwright participated but did not score.

The top two teams in quick recall and future problem solving and the top four finishers in the other categories advance to the regional competition.

Top finishers were: Math: 1st, Rick Numery (Prestonsburg); 2nd, Mark Reed (Betsy Layne); 3rd, Amy Samons (Betsy Layne); 4th, Eric Reid (McDowell).

Social Studies: 1st, Lisa Hobson (McDowell); 2nd, Mike Maynard (Prestonsburg); 3rd, Roy John Martin (Allen Central); 4th, Stewart Robertson (Prestonsburg).

Science: 1st, Darrell Newsome (Betsy Layne); 2nd, Nathan Elliott (Allen Central); 3rd, Mike Marcom (Prestonsburg); 4th, Brad Moore (McDowell).

Language Arts: 1st, Emily Damron (Prestonsburg); 2nd, Heather Watson (Allen Central); 3rd, Ruth Jessen (Prestonsburg); 4th, Tonya Griffith (Allen Central).

General Knowledge: 1st, Lisa Hobson (Prestonsburg); 2nd, Emily Damron (Prestonsburg); 3rd, Ruth Jessen (Prestonsburg); 4th, Stewart Robertson (Prestonsburg).

English Composition: 1st, Leigh Ann Preston (Betsy Layne); 2nd, Ryan Jones (McDowell); 3rd, Kathy Hall (Allen Central); 4th, Kathryn Mullins (Prestonsburg).

Future Problem Solving: 1st, Melinda Spradlin, Tummy Yates, Hattie Hall and Justin Dillon, Betsy Layne; 2nd, Ryan Jones, Jamie Shot, Brad Moore and Gina Compton, McDowell.

Quick Recall: 1st, Prestonsburg (Emily Damron, Mike Maynard, Rick Numery, Stewart Robinson, Aaron Bond, Mike Marcom, Tonya Miller, Mustafa Badrudduja, Sean Little, Allison Dunn); 2nd, McDowell (Penny Pajel, Lisa Hobson, Ryan Jones, Brad Moore and Eric Reid).

Regional competition will be held February 26 and 27 at Belfry High.

Council of math teachers to hold Spring Conference

The Eastern Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its Fifth Annual Spring Conference on Thursday, April 8, at the May Lodge and Wilkinson-Stumbo Conference Center at Jenny Wiley State Resort park with check-in time set for 3:15 p.m. and the first round of sessions beginning at 4 p.m. A registration form for the spring conference must be completed by each individual planning to attend and returned with appropriate fees to Linda Mahanna, secretary, by March 15, 1993. There will be no on-site registration. Due to limited facilities, conference enrollment will be limited to the first 340 registrants.

Volunteer program gets helping hand from Elder Grant

Big Sandy Area Development District is currently coordinating a project in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike Counties to recruit, train, and recognize volunteers.

The project funded by Kentucky through the Volunteer Elder Corp Grant allows Big Sandy Area Development to provide assistance to 14 senior citizen centers in the district by helping them to develop a volunteer program.

February 22-26 will be the official kick-off for the project. Among the events will be receptions to honor the volunteers. In Pike County a reception will be held on Tuesday, February 23 at Virgie-Douglas Senior Citizens Center at 11 a.m. featuring John Cook as keynote speaker.

In Floyd County it will be held at Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center at 9:30 a.m. on February 24 featuring Madge Lynn as keynote speaker. To honor the Magoffin, Martin, and Johnson County volunteers, a reception will be held on February 25 at 11:00 a.m. featuring Chris Conley as keynote speaker. There will also be a discussion explaining the purpose of the project. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 886-2374 or 1-800-737-2723 and ask for Sandy Williamson, coordinator of volunteer services.

Dinner will be served at approximately 6:15 p.m. in the Cherokee Room of the conference center and the after-dinner speaker will be Dr. Charles Thompson whose talk is titled "Evaluating Mathematics Reform in Kentucky: Apprentice or Proficient?" Dr. Thompson, Professor of Early and Middle Childhood Education at the University of Louisville, was a member of the writing team for the NCTM's Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics. Registration fees for the conference will be \$15 for teachers or administrators and \$10 for students.

Additional information including a registration form can be obtained by contacting Zella Wells, EKCTM President (Johnson Central High School) or John Sammons, Immediate Past President (Prestonsburg Community College).

EDIBLE CONTAINER—Recently I saw an idea that I can't wait to use. A friend of mine put dip in hollowed-out vegetables instead of bowls. She used a tomato and green pepper to hold the vegetable dip. It was simple and saved on cleanup. Theresa P., Menominee, Mich.



Helping hand

Harold L. Horne presents a check to Dr. Deborah L. Floyd to be added to the Verne P. Horne scholarship endowment.

PCC receives addition to Verne P. Horne Scholarship

Just when the scholarship committee at Prestonsburg Community College was about to succumb to terminal depression due to the number of needy students and the limited amount of scholarship money, in the door walked Harold L. Horne with the check for \$14,450 to be used as an addition to the Verne P. Horne scholarship endowment.

Verne Horne, former teacher and administrator in the Van Lear School System and superintendent of both Van Lear and Johnson County School Systems, died in September of 1988.

Director of Public Relations for KEA from 1957-1970, he retired from that position to his home in Paintsville and served as a great source of information to historians and educators concerned with the area.

After his death, his cousins, Harold L. Horne and Eugene C. Rice, were placed in charge of setting up a scholarship endowment at Prestonsburg Community College. Since that time the endowment has grown to approximately \$217,000 and income from the principal has provided scholarships for numerous students; fifty received funds for the school year 1992-93. With the additional \$14,450 Harold recently provided, the fund currently totals approximately \$230,295, the largest endowment the college holds.

According to Harold Horne, "This is definitely what Verne would have wanted—to help needy, deserving students in the area further their educations."

"If these walls could talk"

by Sabrina Couch Hall
Class of 1980

I am the walls of Wheelwright High School. I am not just an ordinary wall—I am a monument. For 56 years I have housed scores of students and faculty and have taken such pride in calling you my own and watching each of you become the "best that you can be." Each year brought on new faces and new challenges and even though it was difficult to remember every face and every name, I knew what you stood for. I proudly displayed your pictures and trophies and I even cherished your footprints—for it was then that I knew you were leaving on me. The coming years I not only soaked in new coats of paint but I soaked in every dream, accomplishment and memory. I cried for you and I laughed with you and when your time was up I missed you more than words can say.

I watched such leaders as Wayne Ratliff, Boone-Hall, Wilbur Jamerson and many more mold you into winners. They instilled in you that Trojan attitude—PRIDE. I used to laugh at those of you who thought Mr. J. had eyes in the back of his head. Guess what—he did!! He knew what you were going to do before you even did it. He introduced most of you to a new word—RESPECT. And how can I express to you the role in which such an incredible faculty has played in making my "house" a "home."

People such as Dorothy Conley, Adrian Hall, Charles Curry, Doris Osborne, Ray Jones, Harold Newman, Delores Woody, Carol Stumbo and many, many more very special teachers who have gone beyond the call of duty. And who could forget Mary Sue Campbell, Her A-S-D-F-L-K-J willing throughout my corridors forever. Most called them educators, you called them friends. This brings us to your coaches—as in Wallen, Francis, Daniels and

others who took nothing less than a team effort. Such a small school with such big hearts—such pride in just being called a Trojan. I couldn't go to every sporting event, academic meet or school function but be it whether you won or lost you walked in with your heads held high and told me all about it. I was so proud of you.

Let's not forget those who cooked for you and those who cleaned for me and the secretaries that crossed our paths. And the likes of those such as Tom Meade, Effert Hall, Freddie Smallwood and others who drove you home to safety after a hard day's work. Oh how I anxiously awaited your arrival at 8:00 each morning. The nights were so lonely—I wanted to reach out and keep you with me always but how could I allow you to achieve your dreams without setting you free.

Now the time has come for me to part with you forever. My doors will no longer burst open with excitement. My bell will no longer signal your presence. My colors of maroon and white will fade into darkness. My cracks will become crevices filled with chants of "Once a Trojan—Always a Trojan" to keep me company. Only your memories will keep me standing forever—

Goodbye my friends—Goodbye W.H.S.



"Uh-oh! You didn't tell the paperboy."

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Smile
Awhile

by Sarah Heppson

BODY AND SOLE?

Whenever a friend of mine tries to make a point about something he says, "Does 25 pounds of flour make a big pancake?" This thought crossed my mind when I read where a company has come out with a new pair of tennis shoes that cost \$200. Does \$200 make for a better pair of tennis shoes?

This new pair of shoes fits the contour of your feet and with a little extra pumping adds scant inches in height. (Which everyone knows makes you a better athlete.)

The worst part about this is that not many people are going to buy \$200 tennis shoes for kids whose feet are still growing. If parents have \$200, they're more apt to make a car payment or a down-payment on a house.

Of course, if your child in pulled into the trap of "fitting in," \$200 is a lot of money just to be accepted. When I first read about the shoes, I was afraid our son would fall into this trap, but after a brief discussion, I was relieved to hear him say he didn't want any.

"Mom, have you seen the new tennis shoes?"

"Yes, I have. Why?"

"Don't you think they're neat?"

"What I really think is that they're expensive."

"Money should be no object when you're looking at the health of your child's feet."

"Sorry, J.R. Money is the only object when you start talking over \$100. Whatever happened to regular tennis shoes?"

"Nobody wears regular tennis shoes. They don't help your game, and they don't look as good on your feet."

For a child who hasn't laced up a pair of tennis shoes in the past four years, I didn't know looking good was an option.

"J.R., you don't really expect me to buy you a pair of \$200 tennis shoes, do you?"

"I knew it would meet with some opposition, but I thought you'd think about it."

"Well, I've thought about it, and I've decided that if you want to wrap your feet up in that much money, you can get a job."

"But Mom! I would want them before I graduated. And where would I make \$200?"

"You could cut grass, do chores for people, save up money from birthdays and such. You could do it if you wanted them."

(See Smile Awhile, B3)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND
Extra

Popperri
by Scott Perry

It's the law, stupid

According to Kentucky's constitution, everyone who voted for Bill Clinton for president last November is ineligible to vote in the next state election.

That's right. A little known section of the state's constitution prohibits "idiots" from voting.

We did not make that up. Section 145 of the constitution prohibits convicts, prison inmates and idiots from voting.

We suspect each of us at one time or another have met the definition of "idiot," particularly those of us who swallowed Slick Willie's line last fall when he said everybody but the middle class would have to pay for exorcising the national debt.

At last count, our debt was four trillion bucks. That's a four with twelve zeroes behind it. It is only a coincidence, too, that the number of zeroes in the national debt equals the number of zeroes on the U.S. Supreme Court.

But, we're not talking about zeroes, we're talking about idiots and there is a difference, though ever so subtle.

Our Webster's defines idiot as an "extremely incompetent or foolish person" or "anyone who bet on the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl."

The condition of being an idiot is known as "idiotic," which Mr. Webster defines as "senseless folly," such as listening to rap music or believing that just because you made a doctor's appointment for a certain time you'll actually get to see the doctor without waiting in line.

The provision in our constitution does not differentiate between full-time and temporary idiots, which probably accounts for why the law is rarely enforced.

Of course, many of us do idiotic things without realizing just how dumb they are.

Having children would be the most common example.

How else would you describe a decision that involves a couple of years of changing diapers and cleaning up vomit; another decade or so of snotty noses, homework and cussing out Little League umpires; seven teenage years to rival the War of the Worlds; and the rest of your life spent sniveling over how the little fellers could have grown up so fast?

Ignorance is bliss, indeed. But ignorance of the law is no excuse.

If you're a qualified idiot, you're disqualified from voting.

It says so, right there in the constitution.



Les Tetes Brulees

Five Afro-pop musicians from Cameroon give a wild, contemporary spin to ancient Bikutsi rhythms, songs and dance when Kentucky Center Presents: The Lonesome Pine Specials, featuring Les Tetes Brulees, and airing on KET at 10 p.m., Thursday, February 25. (photo by Dave Crawford)

Truth, Justice and the American Way — by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

There is one difference between a tax collector and a taxidermist—the taxidermist leaves the hide.

—Morimer Caplan, Time (1963)

Editor's note: if you're either extremely conservative or extremely liberal and you don't want your whole day wrecked, do yourself a favor and skip today's edition of "Truth, Justice and the American Way." If you're hard-up for entertainment, read "Soap Updates" again for the latest news on who's doing what to whom and with what appliances.

Well, in case y'all missed it the other night, President Bill's Mayor McChesnoe "Clinton" spent over an hour Wednesday evening explaining just exactly what he thinks needs to be done in order to straighten out the economy (although most people seem to feel that all he was doing was delaying the broadcast of the "Cais game").

Of course, I thought the most entertaining part of the whole show was when the news cameras focused in on members of the crowd who had no idea they were on television because they were too busy scratching themselves or, as Ren and Stimpy put it, "playing with their magic nose goblins."

However, top political analysts assure us that Clinton did, in fact, have a point to his rhetorical ramblings.

After utilizing my special "Clin-

ton-to-English" de-coder ring, I'm not really sure, but I think Bill said, in effect, that "THE WHOLE DANG COUNTRY'S SCREWED UP AND SUMPIN'S GOTTA BE DONE ABOUT IT!!!!"

Then after Bill's speech was finished, the news crews interviewed top Republican officials (which, translated from the original Latin, means "people who thought Bush was doin' one heck of a job and Dan Quayle wasn't really all that stupid"), who all said that although they wish Bill all the luck in the world, they still think he has a bad case of videorecumbitis (which, translated from the original Latin, means he's got his head up his... well, you get the point).

Well excuse me, Mr. Bigshot Bob Dole, but the whole dang country is screwed up, and land o' goshen, I'm still not exactly who you'd call independently wealthy.

Please, allow me to illustrate the problem. I graduated from the University of Kentucky in December, 1990. I was out of college for over a year before I finally found a decent job (unless you consider my brief but intense career as a "pork mule" for a pipeline construction company, during which I learned perhaps one of the greatest

life-lessons a person could hope for, which is don't ever, under any circumstances, put any part of your body between two 1,000-pound steel pipes just as one of them is being dropped from a crane).

I, of course, blamed my chronic unemployment on the dwindling economy caused by failed Republican policies, which were, in turn, made by people who exhibited all the sensitivity, personality and intelligence of constipated Sea Monkeys.

And although I now have a decent job, I'm still not exactly what you'd call independently wealthy. For instance, I received my W-2 form nearly three weeks ago, yet I still haven't taken it to H & R Block, mainly because I'm afraid they'd laugh at me (and let me just point out here, for safety's sake, that I am in no way, shape, form or fashion blaming my current employer for my financial woes--the reason I made so little money last year is that I didn't start working here until April-- had I been employed during the first three months of the year, I surely would have made at least an extra 50 cents).

You can judge for yourself which part of my tax form is the funniest. Is it (a) the part that shows how much the federal and state governments took; (b) the part that shows how much Social Security took (even though Social Security will be long gone by the time I'm eligible); or could it be (c) the part that shows how much money I actually made? As if that weren't bad enough, I

discovered last week that people living on food stamps make more money than I do.

Now, before the hate mail starts pouring in, I am not attempting to libel, slander, insult, denigrate or downgrade any person currently depending on any sort of government subsidies or support. Nor am I attempting to make light of what for many people is a very serious, very sensitive problem.

However, I happened to be standing in the check-out line at a local grocery store (I believe it was called "Save A Whole Heck Of A Bunch 'Cause All Our Food Is Way Past The Expiration Date") the other day, when the lady in line in front of me struck up a conversation with a long-lost friend standing at a neighboring check-out line.

During the course of their discussion, it was revealed, along with the fact that Lady #1 is having a terrible time trying to cope with some sort of life-threatening affliction termed "cottage cheese thighs," that both Lady #2 and her husband had been unemployed for the last six months (which I again attributed to the aforementioned Sea Monkeys).

"Geez," I thought to myself. "That's awful."

Then, I happened to look down at her buggy to discover it filled with items such as *steak* and *pork chops* and *sausage*.

I then happened to look down at my own buggy, which contained a

few paltry items such as *generic peanut butter* and *bologna* (which, translated from the original Latin, means "baloney").

She then proceeded to pay for her groceries with *food stamps*, whereas I paid for my groceries with a *bad check*.

She then walked out into the parking lot and got into a *brand new Oldsmobile* with the sticker still in the window!!!! I walked out into the parking lot and got into a *beat-up Old Dodge mobile* with the plastic bag still covering the *BROKEN window!!!!*

Let's go to the map on this one, kids.

She and her husband are both unemployed. My wife and I both have jobs.

She bought steak with food stamps. I bought baloney with a bad check. She has a brand new car. I can barely afford to insure my old car.

What's wrong with this picture? And now some people who make more than \$30,000 a year are whining because Clinton wants them to pay an extra \$17 a month to help straighten out this country's problems, one of which is the "slightly flawed" welfare system.

My heart bleeds.

I don't know about you folks, but I think I can scrape up an extra few bucks a month if I'll actually help the country.

Maybe I'll use all the money I'm gonna save after I get them spiffy new food stamps.

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: In California, Brooke told Tad that his encounter with Billy Clyde prevented his remaining Dixie. She also told him that despite Dixie's involvement with Brian, Tad was always the love of her life. Brooke held back one fact: Jamie's paternity. Meanwhile, Dixie and Brian planned to run away with Junior. Gloria offered to break up with Stuart and sleep with Adam if he gives up the custody suit. Claiming to be stunned by her gesture, Adam vowed to drop the suit regardless of her offer. His statement drove Gloria to confess she really does care for him, and they made love. Although Edmund chastised Dimitri for trying to seduce Erica, he was beginning to suspect her amnesia story. Wait To See: Tad's return creates another problem for Adam.

ANOTHER WORLD: Spencer denied to Ryan that he was behind the threats to Vicky and Grant. Vicky and Grant left for their honeymoon in Canada's romantic Banff. Christy admitted her feelings for Cass to Douglas, but insisted she would fight them. Already uneasy about Spencer's behavior, and growing more suspicious of Ryan's attempt to get Paulina to quit investigating the threats, Jake was sure he was close to catching the culprit. While he was alone, Douglas had an attack, but was too weak to reach for his oxygen. Wait To See: Ryan is suddenly jolted into a new and horrifying realization.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Larry gave Evan the results of the paternity tests, which he shared with Connor and Emily. Lucinda told a supportive John that she called off her search for her distant kin until she was ready to face them. Royce learned Cal had investigated his background, and found nothing. Emily was distressed when Royce said the name, Cynthia, during a romantic moment. Crystal was found dead soon after Margo recalled Nevins' threat when she testified against him. Mac was upset when Bob suggested he was using a pilot to avoid telling Nancy about the Alzheimer's diagnosis. Wait

To See: Holden and Marsha make a decision about the future.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: When Tracy went for an ice pack, Sheila stole Mike's incriminating note before Tracy could read it. Brooke prayed the results of the blood test would prove Ridge was the father, while Sheila, who botched the tests, hoped for the same result. Before leaving to meet Eric for dinner, she sent Lauren another piece of the puzzle. Jack and Sally talked about how long each had not been intimate with anyone—(very long)—and Jack suggested they go into the bedroom. Wait To See: Ridge and Eric face another painful decision.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: John turned up at Roman and Marlena's anniversary and announced he was staying in Salem—for the time being. Lawrence persuaded Carly to delay telling Nikki she's his mother. After Tiffany (the booker) recognized Lawrence's photo in Bo's file as the man she saw in the woods, Bo searched the area for the stone cat and the rug, but to no avail. Realizing Kimberly was protecting Nikki from the law, Philip warned her she was jeopardizing her hearing before the judge. Kimberly realized that Lacey or Clare could take control of her for good unless she got them to emerge in a scession with Marlena—and soon. Wait To See: Nikki has a confusing flashback.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: The institution's strict rules caused Felicia to have a vivid and startling nightmare about her daughter, Maxie. Sean warned Tiffany that lying in gain custody of Lucas could ruin her marriage. Jagger appeared as Jason and Karen were named Valentine's Day King and Queen, and blurted out his true feelings to her. As Scotty and Dominique prepared to renew their wedding vows, she suffered a severe fainting spell. To stop Ned from ruining Jenny's reputation, Paul sacrificed his ELQ holdings. Bill was a stowaway on the private jet carrying Halifax and Holly to Connecticut. Wait To See: Monica is faced with a dilemma over A.J.

GUIDING LIGHT: Eleni persuaded a cargo pilot to fly her to Singapore to meet Frank. Meanwhile, Stavros came up with a cover story to keep Alan-Michael at bay. Buzz

headed for Springfield after learning Nadine was now married to Billy. Eve was sure Nick had lied to her about being completely over Mindy. Frank and Fleicher believed they had spotted Alexandra. Bridget fled Nadine's home and arrived at David's place where she went into labor—and promptly disrupted David's plans for a big date with Kat. Wait To See: Nadine realizes the "threat" Buzz holds for her.

LOVING: Isabelle successfully used her "brain tumor" scam to get Clay off the hook with the law. Miffed with Leo, Ava took his credit card, his car, and with Dinah Lee, went on a road trip, only to be stuck with a traveling companion, Harold "Possum" Waxman. At a bar, a drunk Harold hit his head while dancing with Ava, who was overheard by a customer wishing she could get rid of him. Later, Ava and Dinah Lee panicked when they found a dead "Possum" in the car, and fled the scene with the body. Shana considered having a child. Shana and Leo were trapped in an elevator. Wait To See: Ava forces Leo into making a difficult decision.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: The trucker gave Bo a lead to the driver who forced Bo's car off the bridge. Tina fainted when she saw Cord, then later returned with him to Llanview, leaving Cain in Atlantic City wondering why she left. For Cord's sake, Clint and Viki agreed to a truce. Tina and Cord made love, although she was determined, somehow, at some time, to tell him about Cain. Alex told Mort to forget about robbing a bank to get funds for Renee's hospital, while she secretly planned to rob the Palace Hotel to ruin Mort's relationship with Renee. Wait To See: Alex

is surprised by something Mort "dared" to do.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Eve insisted to Victor that her child was, indeed, his, although she never told him who his father was. Lauren received the fourth piece of the photograph in the mail (sent by Sheila) and began wondering who, and what, was behind this. Michael planned his revenge against Cricket, flying to New York to set up an alibi through Hilary, and then secretly returning to Genoa City. Blade chastised Neil for taking Drucilla for granted, and hinted she was involved with someone else. At Dr. Levinson's suggestion, Victoria and Ryan separated for a few days to sort things out. Wait To See: Nina becomes increasingly convinced that she'll soon have Ryan for herself; Michael's revenge goes into operation.

CHUCK SHEPHERD

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In January, Israel's national telephone company initiated a fax service that transmits messages to God via the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem. And in May, the Roman Catholic church will unveil a high-tech confessionals at a trade show in Vincenza, Italy, that will accept confessions by fax. And in December, a sect of orthodox Jews in Brooklyn, N.Y., began selling its members special beepers so they would know instantly when the Messiah arrives on Earth.

COURTROOM ANTICS
— Circuit Judge Michael Hocking came under fire in Detroit in January after he gave a rapist the minimum 18-month term, citing "mitigating" factors. Among them: The man helped his victim off the floor, and he did not so much use force as wear down the victim by persistence.

— A New York administrative law judge ruled in January that former state government accountant Julio Cruz was entitled to unemployment compensation benefits even though he left voluntarily. Cruz gave up a \$52,000 salary to move to Florida, giving as his reason that he had become disgusted with street crime in New York City. He had been mugged three times recently; his wife, once.

— A California appeals court decided in December to transfer a divorce case away from Orange County judge Ragnar Engbreten, because of a comment the judge had made when interpreting a prenuptial con-

tract. Engbreten, certain that the husband would not have married his wife without the contract and noting that the couple had been living together before the marriage, asked rhetorically, "Why, in heaven's name, do you buy the cow (i.e., get married) when you get the milk free (i.e., by living together)?"

— A California appeals court in November upheld a \$100,000 award to the estate of Wesley Wilkins from Wilkins' former lover, Lillie Siplin. Siplin had invited Wilkins to her mountain cabin in 1985 to have sex, but, found the trial court, failed to warn Wilkins that her husband was a violent man. Siplin's husband broke in and stabbed Wilkins 17 times. As she was taking Wilkins to the hospital, she happened to mention that her husband had acted this way several times before.

— In December, the Indiana Supreme Court found court reporter Judith Hatfield in contempt, sentencing her to seven days in jail and a \$500 fine, for taking to transcribe a case it wanted to decide.

— Laguna Beach, Calif., Traffic Commissioner Matt Flynn dismissed a man's speeding ticket in October, giving as his reason the fact that the arresting officer's motorcycle was painted blue and white, thus violating a state law that requires police vehicles to be either black and white or just white.

THINGS YOU THINK DON'T

REALLY HAPPEN
— In December, convicted burglar Mark Fast, who is serving 12 years in prison in Indiana, won a \$12,250 lawsuit against the homeowner-victim, Mahlon Riecke II. Riecke shot Fast with a shotgun as he was fleeing. Fast claimed the injury made it difficult for him to sleep or sit down.

— In December, Calgary, Alberta, judge Karen Jordan increased George Gay's visitation rights to see his 8-month-old son, Victor, over the objections of Victor's mother, Gay is a devout practitioner of Wicca, ancient witchcraft. And in November, a group of Wiccan U.S. airmen in Germany began a newspaper letter-writing campaign to protest their insensitive treatment by the military.

— The assistant fire chief in Saybrook Township, near Ashtabula, Ohio, reported in November that in the torrential winds accompanying a cold front, a toilet in a residential bathroom caught fire. He guessed that methane gas had been released from backed-up sewer lines.

— News anchors Tsitsi Vera and Noreen Welch were suspended for three months in Harare by the government-run Zimbabwe Broadcast Co. in December for giggling uncontrollably while reporting the story of a woman whose newborn baby fell through the toilet of a train onto the track below.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In San Diego, Mark Howard Larsen, 31, was ordered to trial in the October theft and burning of the \$5,000 Barbie doll collection of Glen Offield. And in Sandusky, Ohio, an eight-month-long series of Barbie vandalizing in three department stores continued in January without an arrest. More than two dozen Barbies in each store had been slashed in their private parts.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON
Cleveland, Ohio, police captured a young man on Dec. 31 who they say carjacked a van at gunpoint from Clinton Clark, who had been sitting in it. Clark immediately and excitedly reported the theft to police. After recovering the van and checking the vehicle identification, police also arrested Clark and charged him with having stolen the van in the first place from a neighborhood support center.

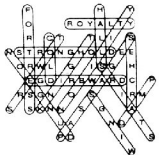
THE DIMINISHING VALUE OF LIFE

Cynthia Selina Anderson, 28, pleaded guilty in Baltimore in August to the murder of her husband last Valentine's Day. She confronted her husband and stabbed him in the chest after he had kept her awake almost all night playing cards with friends. According to one of the friends, what particularly annoyed Cynthia was an hour-long "deep and heated discussion about which malt liquor was the best."



"Myrna... what kind of bird feeder did you buy?"

CASTLES



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Dear Abby



Lender's day in court yields a happy ending

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about the letter signed "Practically Broke in Iowa."

I also loaned some money to a friend, and after that I couldn't find him. He never answered my letters, and I couldn't get him on the telephone.

After three years, I took my friend's advice. Even though this man had been a very good friend of mine, I took him to small claims court. I didn't think I had a chance of getting my money back because, like the man who wrote to you, I didn't have anything in writing. I was foolish, I know, but I really was naive and trusting, because we were such good friends.

Well, I got all my money back, plus court costs, plus interest on my money!

So, sometimes a verbal agreement is just as binding as a written one. I didn't have a lawyer to represent me. I represented myself. Abby, I don't know what the laws are in Iowa, but I would advise that Iowa who got taken for a ride to look into it.

If you use my letter, please don't use my name. Sign me ...

LUCKED OUT IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LUCKED OUT: Congratulations. You lucked out with a sympathetic judge.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is actually more of a complaint—not one of major importance, but it has bothered me for years.

I have been "Mrs. Dow" ever since my marriage 44 years ago, and in all that time, I have been called "Mrs. Doe," "Mrs. Dowd," "Mrs. Dowdy" and even "Mrs. Downey."

When I meet someone, I make it a point to say, "My name is Mrs. Dow." Then I spell it, "D-O-W," and they still can't get it right.

I would think almost everyone has heard of the Dow Jones averages—statistics that show the trends of stocks and bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Also, there's the Dow Chemical Co., founded more than a century ago.

I was recently hospitalized, and two nurses insisted on calling me "Mrs. Doe."

All my in-laws seem to have the same trouble. Everyone can say "cow," "now" and "how," but they have trouble with Dow. Can a word with only three letters, pronounced just the way it is spelled, be that

difficult? Thanks for letting me get this off my chest; I feel better now.

MRS. DOW IN FLORIDA

DEAR MRS. DOW: After this his print, you may have less trouble. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Big Problem, Vancouver, B.C.," the large woman who had been constantly mistaken for a man, hit home with me. I, too, am a large woman—5 foot 11 1/2 and 170 pounds. I am well-proportioned and not fat by any means.

I did all the things you suggested in your letter: wore makeup, more feminine-looking clothes, large earrings, and let my hair grow longer. It didn't help. I still got, "May I help you, sir?" The only time I wasn't mistaken for a man was when I was pregnant.

STANDING TALL IN TUCSON

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Back Home IN KENTUCKY

Early actress Anderson cuts glamorous career short

Kentuckian Mary Anderson (1859-1939) became one of the most renowned actresses of the late 1800's, a peer of the legendary actress Sarah Bernhardt.

Born in California, Anderson moved to Louisville with her family while very young. She received her early education at Louisville's Ursuline and Presentation Academy, but left school at age 14 to pursue music and acting. With little theatre training, Mary won her first big role when she was cast as Juliet in the MacCauley Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. She went on stage after just one rehearsal and wowed Louisville critics, one saying "Her possession of most decided talents, which, if cultivated, will fit her to shine in the highest ranks of her profession."

And Mary rose to the highest ranks of theatre, playing roles in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, New Orleans, New York, and for four years, in England.

In 1889, Mary collapsed while performing in *The Winter's Tale* during the inauguration week of President Benjamin Harrison. The reason for her illness was kept secret, and Mary, only 30 years old and at the peak of her career, retired from acting. She moved to England and lived the rest of her life quietly, returning to acting briefly in 1917 to raise money for the World War I effort.

Actresses make mark in early movies

After Kentuckian D.W. Griffith opened up the film industry, several local women followed the path to Hollywood, becoming stars in the budding film business.

A native of Louisville, Catherine Dale Owen was acclaimed as one of the world's great beauties in the 1920's. She performed in several silent films, and starred opposite early screen legend John Gilbert. Una Merkel, of Covington, began her career as a stand-in for Lillian Gish and developed an extensive resume as a supporting actress. She is best remembered as Marlene Dietrich's opponent in the classic western *Destry Rides Again*.

Actress, showgirl, singer, and model, Marie McDonald earned the Hollywood nickname, "The Body." McDonald was born Marie Frys in Burgin.

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Food City	Glyn View Plaza
	Prestonsburg

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Count on ideas—and wild ones at that—dominating the scene this week. You push and shove to make your point understood, and you will be heeded. No matter how you look at it, you've done your best and have many a reason for celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Getting into another's head is hard, if not close to impossible, but you do it, thanks to the old Taurus determination. Count on paying dearly for it, because with it comes additional responsibility. You handle it all well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your creative energy is high, and you feel great all week long. You love all the attention, and you maximize every single moment of the doing. Be more upbeat about a business proposition, though you may choose not to take it. Take off this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work reaches a new level, and you feel on top of it all. Ask questions that are appropriate. Partnership plays a significant role in your week. You bone up on your social and interpersonal skills. Listen to your inner voice about whom to be with and where to go.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Count

on a late start and an early ending to the work week. Don't forget to let the boss know you are heading out early. Go where the people and the fun times are, and have a ball the whole weekend long. Embrace life's fun side.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Get a personal matter handled early on in the week. You may want to charge some of that energy into your work or you could find yourself stuck as the weekend arrives, trying to catch up on all your work.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Reach out for another, and talk through ideas, problems and necessary changes. You may need to look at an investment that affects your home life with some caution. Your more romantic side takes charge as the week comes to an end.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Examine alternatives surrounding money, communications and home life. Talks open up a whole new realm of possibilities. Postpone any decisions until the last possible moment. The fun starts late, but it's worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) You claim your power this week. Decisions regarding finances, work and domestic matters

all come easily to you. Stay confident and know you will make the right choices. Take an assertive but non-threatening stand with a friend this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You may need to catch your breath before you launch into the week. You take action finally and are able to have matters more to your liking. Your personality blooms, and others can't help but respond.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You bounce all over this week—first high, then low, then high again. What is great is how the work week ends—wonderfully rewarding and with you on top of the world. Let others see that friendly, humanitarian side of you.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Accepting what goes down makes this an easier work week. Stop kidding yourself about your options. Recognize what is inevitable and what you can change. Be careful about touting your accomplishments too hastily. Spend the weekend resting up.

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Smile Awhile

(Continued from B 1)

"What about your obligation to me as your child?"

"Let's see. We give you a place to live, food to eat, give you spending money, buy you clothes, take you places, let you have your friends over, and we love you, too. Doesn't that count?"

"Don't you want to provide anything over and above the necessities of life for me?"

"At this point in the conversation, I was beginning to think a good spanking would be considered 'over and above' the necessities of life, but J.R. was not reading my signals."

"J.R., Don't you think you should have to be responsible for some of the things you want?"

"Sure. I don't expect you all to buy me everything I want."

Now that was the child talking I'd come to know and love.

"I only expect you to buy me these shoes because they will improve the quality of my life as I know it."

"That isn't true, J.R. Shoes don't make the man. If you're only accepted because of the clothes you wear, then your friends are too shallow, anyway. Do any of your friends have these shoes?"

"No," he said as he shrugged his shoulders.

"Why not?"

"I dunno," he said, sheepishly.

"Maybe it's because people aren't going to spend that much money on a pair of rubber shoes that don't support a chasis." If the \$200 tennis shoes catch on, look for a lot of parents to be wearing nothing much more than a frown.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Re-elect
JERRY PATTON
Commonwealth
Attorney

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Paid for by Tiffanie Martin, Treas. ★

By
Ed Taylor,
Sports Editor

SPORTS

Friday, February 19, 1993 B 4

The Floyd County Times



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

THE CASE OF ANTHONY EPP...

Is the University of Kentucky trying to send a message to potential in-state basketball recruits? This past Wednesday, the UK staff sent a message that Marion County's Anthony Epp should look elsewhere for a place to play college basketball. Epp was to have announced his intention to walk-on at UK next year with a promise of a scholarship the following year.

However, Epp threw the Wildcat camp a curve (baseball starts soon) and decided to wait and take a look at other offers. Evidently, the delay caused UK some concern and the message was for Epp to look elsewhere. It seems that coach Rick Pitino and staff want in-state players to understand, if you want to play at UK you had better seize the opportunity.

There have been some negative opinions expressed on the ordeal as to whether UK did right or not. The Wildcats only have the one scholarship available and it has been given to Georgia's Jeff Shepherd. Kentucky evidently wanted Epp but wanted a yes or no now, thus allowing them to look at other prospects. No one can blame them for that.

While Epp is an outstanding basketball player, one has to wonder if he wouldn't have eventually ended up another Chris Harrison, relegated to the bench for the next four years.

Epp will find his school or the school will find him. He will be one of those Kentucky players who seems to do well away from home.

Mashburn will certainly turn pro after this season and the way the Mash has been playing of late, I personally don't think he is NBA material yet.

I know the "big bucks" will have its allurements and who can really blame him. If it was any of us, we would jump at the chance to sign early.

But his game has gone down this year and it started to fall when all the hype of turning pro began. He is getting more shots blocked down low, and his outside game is way off. While he remains one of the top players in the country, he is not one of the top three players in the USA. Not now. At one time, yes, but not now.

The next question please. Are the Cats a final four team? No! Not even a final eight as last year's team was.

I think it goes back to the fact that the UK schedule hasn't been all that tough. The preseason schedule did not prepare them for what lies ahead. Let's face it. Outside of Arkansas and Vanderbilt, no one in the SEC plays them tough (they'll probably lose now).

The Moreheads, Eastern Kentucky, and Wright State just isn't the kind of competition that a top program should be playing. No wonder the crowd is out of it this year. No wonder there are no vocal fans yelling their heads off this season.

Let's face it. We don't have four seniors who the Wildcat community has gotten behind and cheered for like maniacs.

John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus, Richie Farmer and Sean Woods stayed when everyone else left. Kentucky fans appreciated that. All four played with a lot of emotion. This year's team lacks that emotional play.

Pelphrey, Feldhaus and Farmer were Kentucky boys. Kentucky fans identify with Kentucky players. Travis Ford and Chris Harrison are the lone Kentuckians on this year's squad. Harrison sees little or no action at all.

The three-point shot has added a lot to the game of basketball and that was a tool that UK used last year on their journey to the elite eight. But this year the game seems to be inside and Rodney Dent is not an exciting basketball player.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Turnover-prone Prestonsburg Blackcats survive Wheelwright Trojan scare, 51-46

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Entering Tuesday night's game with Prestonsburg, Wheelwright was the conference's third-place team and was looking to finish there with a win over the Prestonsburg Blackcats.

However, despite some very shaky ball handling, Prestonsburg handed the Trojans a 51-46 setback. With McDowell's 70-60 win over Betsy Layne, the Trojans found themselves tied for third place with coach Johnny Ray Turner's ballclub. Third place was decided by drawing (held at the meeting yesterday).

Eric Fitzer poured in 20 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead the Blackcats to their 13th win of the season against seven losses.

It was a good outing for the senior forward who was busy around the basket. Fitzer also had three blocked shots.

Chris Burke continued to play good defense as well as covering the boards. While Burke only tossed in six points, he kept the Trojans honest on the inside with seven blocked shots.

He pulled down 12 rebounds. Ryan Ortega is seeing more playing time and he responded with nine points off the bench for Prestonsburg. Cory Reitz finished with seven and Aaron Tucker scored six. Tucker handed off three assists and had five boards.

Greg Johnson led Wheelwright with 16 points including two three-pointers. Charles Johnson came off the Wheelwright bench and scored 15 points with two treys. Chad Stone, also off the bench, had six points. Stone had one three-pointer in the game.

Prestonsburg took a seven point, 41-34 lead into the fourth quarter but could not take care of the basketball as they committed eight turnovers in the final period alone. The Blackcats had 22 for the game.

In fact, Prestonsburg turned the ball over on their first four possessions and let Wheelwright climb right back into the game.

Charles Johnson buried a three at the onset of the final quarter. Following a Blackcat turnover, Johnson then posted up against the shorter Reitz and banked in a shot to make it 41-39.

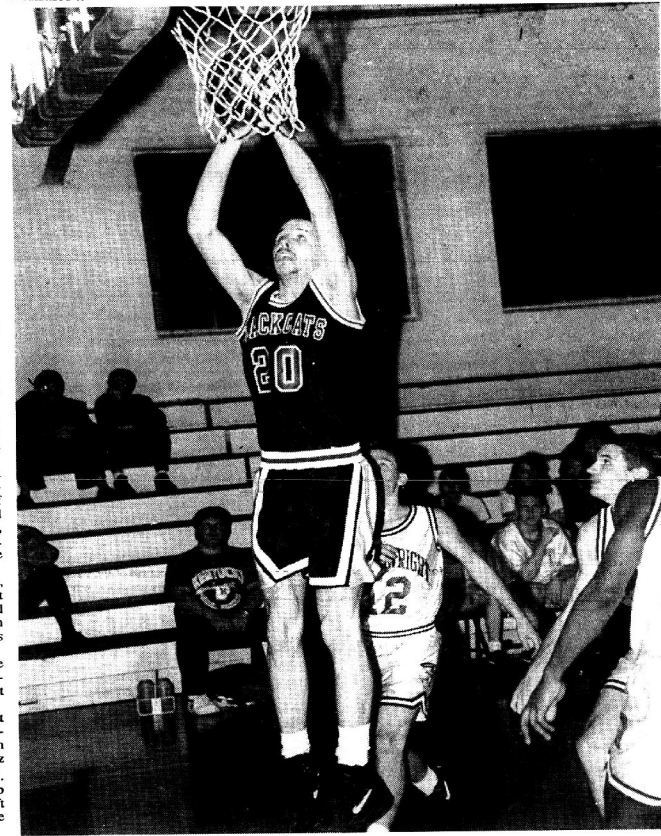
Brian Johnson scored on a layup to tie the game at 41 with 6:26 left after Prestonsburg coughed up the ball.

With 5:59 remaining, the Blackcats threw the ball out of bounds against Wheelwright's press, and Charles Johnson completed a three-point play that netted the Trojans a 44-41 lead.

Fitzer's rebound basket made it a one-point affair and Ortega stole the ball and went solo for a 45-44 Prestonsburg lead.

Prestonsburg scored the next four points as Ortega rolled off a pick and went hard to the basket for a layup. Burke followed with a layup with

3:23 remaining and the Blackcats with a 49-44 lead.
(See Prestonsburg, B 7)



Burke for two!

Prestonsburg's 6-8 center Chris Burke scored two of his six points here against Wheelwright Tuesday night. Burke had 13 rebounds in the game and seven blocked shots. Prestonsburg defeated Wheelwright 51-46 in the two teams' final conference game of the season. Prestonsburg placed second in the conference; Wheelwright tied with McDowell for third place. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd County Babe Ruth to meet Sunday

Floyd County Babe Ruth president Harold Case has announced the first meeting of the Babe Ruth League as the baseball season approaches. The meeting will be an organizational meeting with all coaches, managers and interested personnel urged to attend.

The meeting is scheduled for this Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Convention Center at Stumbo Park.

For more information, contact Harold Case at 285-9324.

Sexton scores 18.

McDowell posts 70-60 win over Betsy Layne

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The McDowell Darddevils hosted the Betsy Layne Bobcats Tuesday night in what became a matchup of a first round game of the 58th District Tournament.

Betsy Layne was hit with three technical fouls in the fourth quarter, resulting in nine McDowell points as the Devils defeated the Bobcats 70-60. Wally Sexton led his Darddevils in scoring with 18 points. Betsy Layne's Chris Potter led his Cats and the game with 20 points.

With Betsy Layne leading 42-40 going into the fourth quarter, the Bobcats received a technical foul with :36 ticking off the clock. Earl Cook made one of two of the technical free throws as a basket by Sexton gave McDowell the lead at 43-42 with 7:00 on the clock. After a basket by Betsy Layne's Barry Clark, McDowell scored on a basket by Sexton and two free throws by Cook as they took a 47-44 lead with 5:16 on the clock. Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Brian Hunter and Clark gave the lead back to the Bobcats at 48-47 with 4:40 left.

With the score tied at 51, a Mike Duddleson three-pointer sparked a seven-point run as the Devils took a 58-51 lead with 2:21 left in the game. Betsy Layne went on a 6-1 run capped off by a Potter three-pointer as they cut the lead to two points, 59-57, with 1:10 left. Following a free throw by McDowell's Matt Rose, Betsy Layne was hit with two more technical fouls with :35 on the clock. McDowell's Duddleson stepped to the free throw line and hit four straight technical free throws as he gave his Devils a 64-57 lead. McDowell's Rose took the lead out nine points, 66-57, on the clock.

(See McDowell, B 6)

Part 3...

Farmer, Cawood, three seniors close friends

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Friendship in any phase of life is important. Many have friends with whom they are just speaking acquaintances. But there are friends who are much closer; friends who are more like family; friends who know each other better than anyone

else.

Former University of Kentucky basketball star Richie Farmer reflected on some of those friends that he made during his four years at UK.

Perhaps the most important of all was the friendship that he established

with Cawood Ledford, longtime broadcaster of UK football and basketball.



"I always will remember Cawood," recalled Farmer. "I used to listen to him on the radio when I was kid following Kentucky basketball. I couldn't get to the

games but Cawood was my eyes at the games like he was to many Kentuckians."

"He was my hero," said Farmer. "I remember when they came to me and asked me to say something last year when they honored him at the last home game. I said 'Me! What can I say about this man?'"

Farmer said that he told Cawood (as he is known to Kentucky fans) that he hated to see him retire and that he and the other seniors counted him as the fifth senior that year.

"I hated to see him go, but I'm glad that he went out with us as our fifth senior," said Farmer.

See Farmer B 7

58th District Tournament date changed; radio stations to pay

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Motions were flying from everywhere (not emotions) as the 58th District men's and women's basketball coaches met for final preparation of the sixty-first district tournament that will be played this year at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse.

The tournament, which first began back in 1932, was moved from the Betsy Layne gym, because of

construction work that is presently going on there, to the Prestonsburg facility.

The tournament will begin on Tuesday night, March 2 instead of the original Wednesday night date. While several items were discussed, none took more time than the subject of passes to the tournament. Three different motions were voted on before acceptance.

In the first motion, Betsy Layne Principal Alan Osborne made the

motion that each school be issued 75 passes per night to distribute to the players, coaches and band members. Also, Osborne's proposal included four tickets to each board member and 30 to Superintendent Steven Towler to use at his discretion. The motion failed.

McDowell Principal Don Daniels motioned that color-coded passes be issued, given to whomsoever and that the amount be deducted from the school's share of tournament proceeds.

The motion failed.

Motion number three submitted by Allen Central Principal Jody Sword met the approval of the others and passed. 5-0. Sword's proposal called for the school to purchase in advance the number of tournament tickets they needed. The school will pay for the tickets and distribute them to the players, cheerleaders, coaches and band members.

There will be no passes issued to the tournament. Proceeds from the

tournament are needed to offset other school needs, as well as financing spring sports.

In other business, the district board voted to charge radio and television stations a \$25 fee per session for the rights to broadcast the games. Television, live, will be charged \$50 on a delay basis. \$25. Some voiced objections to the motion, but it was passed by the board. Each radio and

(See Tournament, B 8)

Bowling News

Wednesday Night Men's League
 Mix Ups 27 5
 Rebel Lanes 22 10
 Split Busters 21 11
 Don's Movers 13 19
 Bad Boys 13 19
 Lee's Famous 0 32

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM
 Rebel Lanes 819
 Mixups 790
 Don's Movers 766

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM
 Mixups 2312
 Rebel Lanes 2309
 Don's Movers 2245

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM
 Rebel Lanes 995
 Mixups 951
 Bad Boys 905

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM
 Rebel Lanes 2837
 Mixups 2795
 Bad Boys 2661

HIGH SCRATCH GAME
 Bones Hurd 202
 Charles Foley 196
 Don Ratliff 192

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES
 Bones Hurd 234
 Charles Hurst 503
 Reed Stamper 502

HIGH HANDICAP GAME
 Charles Foley 234
 Glen Hurst 223
 Bones Hurd 218

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES
 Charles Foley 611
 Bones Hurd 605
 Allen Wicker 598

REBEL ROUSERS
 Ousley Concrete 4 0
 J.T.C.'s 4 0
 Winchester Pest 4 0
 Ebony & Ivory 4 0
 Trends & Trad. 3 1
 Lee's Famous 2 2
 City Lights 2 2
 Family Affair 1 3
 Lad N Lasse 0 4
 R & S Printing 0 4
 ABCO Security 0 4

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM
 Winchester Pest 864
 J.T.C.'s 826
 Ousley Concrete 824

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM
 J.T.C.'s 2415
 Winchester Pest 2805
 Ousley Concrete 2358

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM
 Winchester Pest 996
 J.T.C.'s 977
 Ousley Concrete 944

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM
 J.T.C.'s 2868
 Winchester Pest 2805
 Ousley Concrete 2718

HIGH SCRATCH GAME
 Ginger Hamilton 211
 Nancy Roberts 208
 Charity Kerr 207

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES
 Mabel Hazeltte 564
 Nancy Roberts 556
 Karen Smith 536

HIGH HANDICAP GAME
 Ginger Hamilton 243
 Charity Kerr 243
 Nancy Roberts 231

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES
 Nancy Roberts 625
 Mabel Hazeltte 606
 Marla Hall 593

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE
 Cha-Chings 20 8
 Wild Bunch 20 8
 Terminators 19 9
 Lee's Famous Rec. 17 11
 Right Stuff 16 12
 Gospel Four 15 13
 Tear Jerkers 15 13
 K.A.L.L. 12 16
 Rebel Lanes 11 17
 Right Stuff 11 17
 Morelli's Steak. 6 21
 Dead Ducks 5 22

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM
 Lee's Famous Rec. 677
 Wild Bunch 663
 Cha-Chings 645

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM
 Terminators 1868
 Lee's Famous Rec 1849
 Wild Bunch 1843

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM
 Lee's Famous Rec. 794
 K.A.L.L. 760
 Wild Bunch 751

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM
 Lee's Famous Rec 2200
 K.A.L.L. 2180
 Right Stuff 2115

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN
 Lewis Knott 215
 Bones Hurd 211
 Jerry Gibson 195

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN
 Bones Hurd 608
 Lewis Knott 586
 Jim Griffith 559

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN
 Rhonda West 243

Martha Coleman 225
 Teresa Hayes 214

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN
 Karen Howell 566
 Rhonda West 544
 Martha Coleman 509

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN
 Lewis Knott 229
 Jim Sparks 217
 Bones Hurd 211

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN
 Lewis Knott 628
 Bones Hurd 608
 Jim Griffith 586

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN
 Rhonda West 267
 Martha Coleman 240
 Teresa Hayes 238

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN
 Karen Howell 638
 Rhonda West 616
 Nora Martin 580

Shootout winners announced

Ryan Frisby of Holy Name Elementary and Jodie Rae Curtis of Morganfield Elementary are the statewide winners of the 13th Annual Rick Pitino Wildcat Basketball Shootout. Both Ryan and Jodie, along with family members and school officials, will join Easter Seal officials for a celebration luncheon at Bravo Pitino's and join the other UK fans for the Georgia game on Saturday, February 20.

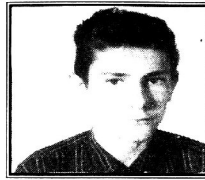
Ryan Frisby, son of Julie Frisby, is a 9-year-old third grader who collected \$438 for Easter Seals. This is the first year Ryan was able to participate in the Shootout and he is delighted to have won the grand prize in the boy's division. Holy Name Elementary has participated in previous Shootouts raising \$13,050.43. This year the school raised \$2,547.52 for the Easter Seal Society.

Jodie Rae Curtis, a 9-year-old fourth grader, won the grand prize in the girl's division by raising \$612 for Easter Seals. She is the daughter of David and Deann Curtis of Morganfield. Jodie has participated

in several past Shootouts and was determined to win this year with her sights already set on winning next year's event also. Morganfield Elementary has supported Easter Seals by participating in every Shootout raising \$25,778.44. Their total donations in 1992-93 are \$2,538.05.

For the fifth consecutive year, St. Lawrence Elementary School in Louisville was the top fund-raising school statewide with a grand total of \$10,300. Overall, St. Lawrence students and faculty have collected \$42,024.06 in the past five Shootouts.

The trophy to the student shooting the most baskets will be awarded to Jonathan Beasley of Anderson Middle School. Jonathan shot a phenomenal 123 baskets within a three-minute time period.



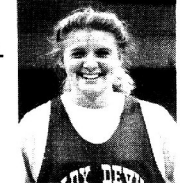
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 —13 Rebounds
 vs. Prestonsburg

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"I will do what's right. I will do the best I can."

McDowell Lady Daredevils upset Betsy Layne Lady Cats, 67-59

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats went into Tuesday night's game holding down the number two spot in the 58th district with a 4-1 record in the conference.

The McDowell Lady Daredevils were 2-4 in the conference and ranked number four in the district.

Shelby Howell and Michelle Hall each scored 26 points as they led

McDowell to a 67-59 upset of the Lady Bobcats. Dee Dee Martin led Betsy Layne with 18 points.

Betsy Layne went on top early scoring on back-to-back baskets by Misty Johnson and Martin as they took an early 4-0 lead. A basket by McDowell's Howell cut the lead to two points, 4-2, with 6:30 on the clock. Following a basket by Betsy Layne's Misty Clark, McDowell tied the game at 6 on back-to-back baskets by Howell and Hall with 4:35

left. Betsy Layne went on a five-point run as they took an 11-6 lead, behind Martin's four points. After an exchange of baskets kept the Bobcat lead at five points, McDowell's Kristi Mullins hit a basket to end the scoring for the first quarter and cut the lead to 13-10.

Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Hall gave the Devils the

lead at 14-13 early in the second quarter. Following two free throws by Betsy Layne's Ashla Stanley giving them the lead at 15-14, McDowell took the lead back, 18-15, on back-to-back baskets by Hall and Kristi Mullins with 5:05 on the clock. A basket and a free throw by Martin and a free throw by Clark gave the lead back to the Bobcats, 19-18, with 4:09

left. Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Howell and Hall put the Devils back out in front 22-19. After a free throw by Betsy Layne's Heather Keathley, Betsy Layne's bench was hit with a technical foul with 3:10 remaining. McDowell's Shelby Howell hit both technical free throws and hit one more free throw as the Devils extended their lead to five points, 25-20, with 2:28 left. Betsy Layne went on a 5-2 run ending the first half as they cut the Devil lead to three points, 27-24, heading into the locker room.

An exchange of points started the third quarter keeping the devil lead at five points, 32-27. Betsy Layne's Martin cut the lead to three points, 32-29, with 5:10 on the clock. After an exchange of points kept the McDowell lead at three points, 34-31, the Devils extended their lead to seven points, 38-31, on back-to-back baskets by Howell with 3:57 left on the clock. Following two missed Betsy Layne free throws, the Devils went on an eight-point run as they took a 46-31 lead with 1:05 left. Betsy Layne pulled to within 12 points, 46-34, on a Clark three-pointer as they headed into the fourth quarter.

Betsy Layne opened the fourth quarter going on a 7-2 run as they cut the lead to seven points, 48-41, with 4:50 left. Following an exchange of points, McDowell's Hall put the Devils back on top by nine points, 52-43, with 3:48 remaining. Betsy Layne

went on a 6-1 run cutting the lead to 53-49 with 3:15 left in the game. A basket and a free throw by McDowell's Stacy Shepherd extended their lead to seven points, 56-49.

After a basket by Betsy Layne's Martin, McDowell recorded a basket by Howell and two free throws by Hall extending the lead to 60-51 with 2:20 left. Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Clark and Stanley cut the lead to 60-55 with 1:50 remaining. A three-point play by McDowell's Howell gave the Devils a 63-55 lead with 1:30 left in the game. Betsy Layne went on a 4-1 run cutting the lead to 65-59 with :50 left. Two free throws by McDowell's Hall secured the Devils a 67-59 victory.

McDowell improved to 7-12 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

McDowell

(Continued from B 4)

two more free throws with :31 left in the game. A Potter three-pointer cut the lead to six points, 66-60, with 25 left. Four straight free throws by McDowell's Chris Hamilton and Dudleson secured the Devils the victory.

After the Bobcats had taken the early 3-2 lead, McDowell's Dudleson launched a three-pointer that hit nothing but net as the Devils took a 5-2 lead. Betsy Layne went on a nine-point run that was capped off with a Potter three-pointer that gave the Bobcats a 12-5 lead with 3:40 remaining. The Bobcats extended their

lead out to eight points, 14-6, on an exchange of a free throw for a basket with 2:40 left. McDowell went on an 8-2 run ending the first quarter as they cut the Bobcat lead to 16-14.

After an exchange of baskets started the second quarter, Betsy Layne's Potter hit a three-pointer that extended the Bobcat lead to 21-16 with 5:45 on the clock. An exchange of three-pointers by McDowell's Alan Joe Moore and Betsy Layne's John Tackett kept the Bobcat lead at five points, 24-19. Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Potter and Clark extended their lead out to 28-19 with 4:10 left in the first half. Following an exchange of baskets, McDowell went on a 5-0 run to end the first half and cut the Bobcat lead to four points, 30-26.

An exchange of baskets started the second half with the Bobcats clinging to a 32-28 lead with 6:40 remaining. A free throw and a basket by Betsy Layne's Hunter extended their lead to seven points, 35-28, with 5:10 left. Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Scott Stanley and Sexton cut the lead back to three points,

35-32. Following a basket by Betsy Layne's Tackett, McDowell scored on back-to-back baskets by Sexton and Stanley as they cut the lead to one point, 37-36, with 2:55 remaining. An exchange of baskets kept the Betsy Layne lead at one point, 39-38, with 1:20 left. A three-pointer by Betsy Layne's Potter extended the Bobcat lead to 42-38 with :58 on the clock. A basket by McDowell's Stanley ended the third quarter cutting the lead to 42-40.

McDowell improved to 8-14 overall and 3-5 in the conference.

Betsy Layne dropped to 11-11 overall and 1-7 in the conference.

BETSY LAYNE (60)

Name	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hunter	5	0	4-2	12
Newsome	0	0	2-1	1
Clark	9	0	0-0	18
Tackett	2	1	0-0	7
Potter	2	5	2-1	20
Ousley	1	0	0-0	2
totals	19	6	8-4	60

MCDOWELL (70)

Name	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hamilton	2	0	8-5	9
Dudleson	1	2	10-8	16
Moore	3	1	4-2	11
Sexton	9	0	0-0	18
Cook	0	0	4-3	3
Rose	0	0	4-3	3
Stanley	4	0	3-2	10
totals	19	3	33-23	70

1 2 3 4
B'Layne.....16 14 12 18 - 60
McDowell...14 12 14 30 - 70



Howell, open for two!
McDowell's Shelby Howell (24) tossed in two of her 30 points against Betsy Layne Tuesday night. The Lady Daredevils defeated Betsy Layne 67-59. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

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Woo Dawes

When's the last time you changed your fishing line? Nothing that costs so little has such a big impact on your fishing.

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Woo Dawes won the 1991 BASS Masters Illinois Invitational.

Former NFL player visits Wheelwright

Herman Weaver, former member of the NFL, playing for the Detroit Lions and the Seattle Seahawks, visited Wheelwright High School to talk to the students about drug and alcohol abuse.

Weaver is an impressive figure, standing 6' 4" and when he related incidents from his high school days, one could almost see themselves doing the same thing.

At the conclusion of his talk, Weaver asked the student body to let him know their opinion of his presentation. He also asked for the address of those who wanted additional information. These students will receive personal messages in the near future.

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Allen Central extends winning streak to four

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

With the conference race over for the Allen Central Rebels, coach Johnny Martin just wants his team to keep up the intensity that they have shown in their past three games.

The Rebels extended their winning streak to four games with victories over Powell County and Johnson Central.

Allen Central posted a 79-65 win over the Golden Eagles Tuesday night at the J.E. Campbell Arena. Last Saturday night Allen Central traveled to Powell County to face former Wheelwright Trojans' coach Monroe Jones' ballclub. The Rebels were impressive, coming home with an 80-60 win over one of the 14th Region's top teams.

"Monroe is high on his team," said the Rebel coach. "He is tied for first place in his district with a 5-1 record and feels he has a shot at winning the 14th Region."

This is Jones' second year at Powell County, a program he has turned around.

Allen Central got off to a slow start, as they have done in their last three games, but came back to establish a lead they never relinquished.

"It was like the way we played against Betsy Layne," said Coach Martin. "We fell behind in the first quarter and had to catch up."

Martin said that he was pleased with the way his team performed at Powell County and feels his club is turning things around.

"Getting Jason (Martin) open has been a big difference," he said. "We

are passing the ball better. We're more patient on offense, also. Before, I felt we were selfishly handling the basketball and we shot the ball too quickly. We weren't looking for the shot."

Powell County took a 17-14 lead after the first quarter but the Rebels took a 10 point, 38-28, lead to the locker room with them at the half.

The Rebels doubled the score on Powell County in the third period as they rallied to a 56-37 lead after three quarters.

A balanced attack, plus five players scoring in double figures, helped things for the Rebels.

Jeremy Hall tossed in 23 points, hitting three treys to lead the Rebels. Jason Oden added 20 points, Phillip Patton contributed 15 points as well as pulling down 16 rebounds. Carl Watkins and Ronnie Samons scored 10 each. David Moore tossed in two points.

James Clark led Powell County with 31 points. Skidmore scored nine as did Todd. Skidmore had been averaging 25 points per game.

"He's a good ball player," said Martin. "Phillip did a good defensive job on him."

Against Johnson Central, Martin scored a game high 29 points to lead the Rebels past the Eagles and improve their record to 12-10 on the season.

Watkins, who seems to have regained his early season form, tossed in 18 points for his third straight double figure game. Jeremy Hall added 12 points with two three-pointers.

Patton finished with eight points but pulled down 11 rebounds. Samons

scored six.

Nathan Salisbury led Johnson Central with 22 points as all five starters scored in double digits for the Eagles.

Matt Ward tossed in 12 and Shane Moore added 11. Steven Butcher and McCarty had 10 points each.

"We played well at times against Johnson Central," said Coach Martin. "We went out to about a 15-point lead and then started making turnovers. They were unforgotten errors, also."

"Johnson Central shot the ball well, I thought," he said. "It was a real close called ball game."

Martin said that he is disappointed that his team isn't running the ball as they should, but he can point to an improvement in one category that speaks of his team's success.

"We're rebounding the basketball much better," he said. "Phillip and Ronnie (Samons) are doing a good job. This makes the fourth straight game that Phillip has gotten double

figures in rebounds."

Another player who is working the boards well for the Rebels is Carl Watkins, who had 10 rebounds against Johnson Central.

Martin said that his team's half-court offense has been a concern for him but he has noticed some improvement even there.

Credit Bobby Dingus for the improvement.

"Bobby doesn't score a lot for us but does such a good job of handling the basketball. He gives us more depth off the bench. Ronnie comes off the bench and gives us a lift. Of course, Ronnie's a good kid and does whatever you ask him to do."

Martin said that he feels that his team is stronger now than anytime during the season.

"We have some very good practices," he commented. "The players are beginning to understand their roles and have decided that's what they have to do to win."

Pulling together has been the main

thing for the Rebels, their coach said.

"For three straight games we have played well," he said.

Martin's team will finish the regular season with the three remaining games against 14th Region competition.

"We haven't seen any of them yet," he said. "But we know they will be physical games."

The Rebel coach said that he wants to play more people off the bench but he cites the fact that he has a good six to seven man rotation going, and they are playing well.

"I just want us to get this group used to playing together. Keep winning. Keep the momentum we have. Keep a good attitude the rest of the way."

He plans no changes in the way his team is doing things, as well as no player changes.

"We may start Ronnie against bigger teams," said Martin. "But who we play will determine who we start."

Allen Central goes to Leslie County tonight and will entertain M.C. Napier Tuesday night. The Rebels will close the regular season on the road against Breathitt County next Friday night.

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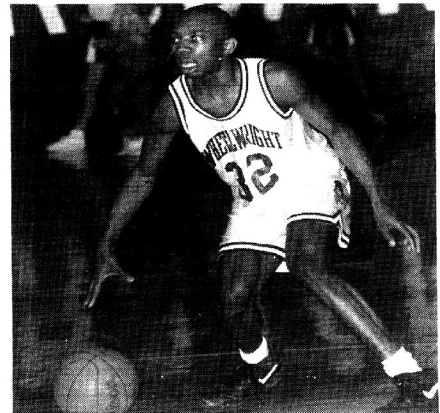
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Wheelwright coach Jackie Paek will quickly tell you that the Trojans need the leadership that Muntu Oden has provided at point guard this season. The quick-footed Trojan has been a problem for some teams to handle this year. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Farmer — Continued from B 1

"He was a very special friend to me and a big influence on my life."

To Farmer, what made Cawood so appealing to basketball fans across the nation was his straight forwardness in calling a game.

"Cawood wasn't partial when he called a game," he said. "If Richie Farmer made a mistake, he would tell the fans that Farmer made a big mistake. He didn't try to conceal anything. He wasn't partial in his reporting."

Among the other three seniors who departed UK last season, Farmer was closer to John Pelphrey and considered Pelphrey a "great friend."

"John's in Spain now, and he was a great friend to me," said Farmer. "He was a character. He liked to joke around and we were very close."

Deron Feldhaus was a lot more serious than Pelphrey but, according to Farmer, was a shy, quiet type until you got to know him.

"He was all business," said Farmer. "Deron worked hard all the time and gave everything that he had. He would dive for the loose ball or take a charge. But, you know, he also had his humorous side. When we would go out, he would joke and have fun."

Sean Woods was a different person.

"Sean and I got an apartment together after school last year," he explained. "Sean is a very nice person. He doesn't joke around as much as the rest of us did, but he always gave his best on the basketball court."

Farmer even commented on Richie Farmer.

"He's a person who thinks a lot about other people," said Farmer in describing himself. "He cares about other people and will go out of his way to help others who are less fortunate."

"He's a hard worker and gives 110 percent and plays extra hard," commented Farmer. "Alan Feldhaus, Deron's father, paid what has been the highest compliment ever paid to me. He told me that he had seen a lot of players, but that I was the clutch player that he had seen in the last five minutes of a ball game. That was quite a compliment."

When the subject of former UK coach Eddie Sutton came up, Farmer just froze in commenting on the Oklahoma State coach. He would only say that he and Sutton did not have a good coach/player relationship.

"I have nothing bad to say about Coach Sutton and I have nothing good to say about him."

When describing the Wildcats present coach, Rick Pitino, Farmer described him as a motivator, a person who really cares about his players.

"He is a competitor," said Farmer. "He is always at an intense, fierce competitive level. He has an unmatched work ethic and he just doesn't sleep."

Farmer compared Pitino to his former high school coach, Bobby Keith, at Clay County High School.

"They both are always working. They never stop. Bobby Keith was the best coach that I had ever seen who could set up game plans without ever looking at a scouting report."

(Editor's note: Wednesday Farmer looks at playing at Rupp and the probation years in our final "Farmer's Report".)

Prestonsburg — (Continued from B 4)

But old habits came back and Prestonsburg turned the ball over on their next three possessions; all Wheelwright could get out of it, though, were two points by Charles Johnson. Aaron Tucker converted two free throws for the final 51-46 victory.

Prestonsburg led 14-11 after the first quarter with the score being three times in the period. Wheelwright's only lead in the period came at 6-5.

The Blackcats led by five, 20-15, on a Fitzer basket but the Trojans caught them at 22-22 on a layup by Slove.

After Prestonsburg had taken a 25-22 lead on a Reitz jumper and Fitzer's free throw, Wheelwright tied the game at 25 on Slove's three-pointer with 46 seconds left in the half.

A rebound basket by Fitzer and Tucker's two free throws gave Prestonsburg a 29-25 halftime lead.

It was a cold shooting Wheelwright team that played the third quarter. The turnover problems for Prestonsburg kept the game close. Leading 33-30, Prestonsburg scored six unanswered points to take a nine-point lead. Wheelwright cut the margin to five on baskets by Greg Johnson and Charles Johnson.

Prestonsburg played without starter Jason Crisp, who injured a finger during the Pikeville game and has missed the last three games. Crisp hopes to return for the Dilce Combs game next Tuesday.

Surprisingly, Prestonsburg hit only two three-pointers while attempting

only three. The inside play of Fitzer gave the Blackcats strength down in the block area and they capitalized on his play.

Prestonsburg shot 48 percent for the game while shooting 47 for the first half.

Prestonsburg (13-7) will play at Mullins Saturday night. The Blackcats scheduled a game with Class A state champions Dilce Combs for this coming Tuesday night. The game will be played at Dilce Combs.

Wheelwright (11-14) will host the Elkhorn City Cougars tonight in their homecoming game. Wheelwright then visits Fleming-Neon Tuesday night.

PRESTONSBURG (51)

players	fg	3pt	ft	reb	tp
Reitz	2	1	0	7	7
Burke	3	0	3	0	6
Ratliff	0	0	2	1	1
Tucker	1	0	4	4	6
Fitzer	7	0	8	6	20
Ortega	3	1	0	0	9
Whitt	1	0	0	0	2

WHEELWRIGHT (46)

players	fg	3pt	ft	reb	tp
Hall	0	0	0	0	0
B. Johnson	2	0	0	0	4
Oden	2	0	4	1	5
G. Johnson	2	4	4	16	16
C. Johnson	4	2	1	15	15
Slove	1	1	2	1	6

PBURG.....14 15 12 10 - 51
WRIGHT...11 14 9 12 - 46

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



If you are the sports fan circled here... it's your lucky day!

Bring this photo to the Floyd County Times office at 27 South Central Avenue (down the street from the courthouse) to claim your Gift Certificate, which will entitle you to a free 8-inch ice cream cake of your choice, redeemable at Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg.

Congratulations to last week's Sports Fan of the Week
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Isaac scores 28 but Lady Trojans' fall to Prestonsburg 56-52; Reed scores 27

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Wheelwright Lady Trojans continue to look for their first win of the basketball season but they came closer in their past two games.

The Lady Trojans dropped a heart-breaker to the Lady Tigers of Mullins when they had a chance in the final 15 seconds to pull out the win.

Tuesday night, at Wheelwright, coach Bridget Clay brought her Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats to town and escaped with a 56-52 win over Wheelwright in conference action.

The win improved Prestonsburg's record to 3-4 in the conference and 7-13 overall. Wheelwright dropped to 0-7 in the conference and 0-19 overall.

Prestonsburg built a 15-point lead, 46-31 in the final quarter, only to see Wheelwright come back and threaten to take the lead.

Prestonsburg led 40-28 going into the final period, but a basket by Crystal Isaac and a Tiffany Compton free throw cut the margin to single digits, 40-31.

Rhonda Thornsburg had the opportunity to cut the lead even more but missed the front end of a bonus shot. Amy Reed then took charge and connected on two charity tosses and a short jumper. Two Carolyn Reffitt free throws made it 46-31.

Isaac then turned up the offense as she hit two charity tosses and a 10-foot jumper to make it an 11-point game.

With 1:20 left in the contest, Isaac completed a three-point play to draw her team to within eight points, 49-41.

The lead went to five points, 52-47, with only 27 seconds remaining. Sophomore Jamie Ratcliff grabbed a loose ball and went the other way for the layup that sent Prestonsburg up by six points.

When the game looked secured, Isaac buried a three-pointer with just nine seconds on the clock for a 54-50 Prestonsburg lead.

Jamie Clay nailed two crucial free throws and Isaac had a rebound basket for the final 56-52 score.

Prestonsburg had a hard time shaking the Lady Trojans as the two teams played to a 10-10 tie in the first period. The game was tied at 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 in the quarter.

Wheelwright took a 12-10 lead to start the second stanza but a basket by Reffitt tied it at 12. Prestonsburg then scored the next nine points for a 21-12 margin. Reffitt had a three-pointer in the spurt and Reed had four points.

Christy Little started for the Lady Blackcats in the place of Stephanie Music who quit the team earlier in the week. Little hit a short jumper that made it a nine-point game.

Prestonsburg led at the half, 23-18.

Reed's three-point basket in the third period put Prestonsburg up by three after Wheelwright had tied the game at 24 on a jumper by Isaac. Isaac scored again on a 16-foot jumper that made it 27-26 with just under four minutes to play.

Prestonsburg ran off seven unanswered points on a trey by Reed and back-to-back baskets by Little. Wheelwright could only manage a field goal by Thornsburg as the third period ended.

Isaac led all scorers with her 28 points.

Reed tossed in 27 to lead Prestonsburg. Reffitt finished with seven and Little added six. Clay and Menon scored five each with Cain netting four. Ratcliff scored two

points.
Thornsburg scored 18 points for

PRESTONSBURG (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reed	7	2	9-7	27
Reffitt	1	1	2-2	7
Cain	2	0	3-0	4
Little	3	0	0-0	6
Clay	0	1	4-2	5
Ratcliff	1	0	0-0	2
Menon	1	0	9-3	5

WHEELWRIGHT (52)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Thornsburg	9	0	3-0	18
Isaac	9	2	7-4	28
Compton	1	0	5-3	5
Tackett	0	0	3-1	1

PBURG.....10 13 17 16 - 56
WWRIGHT.....10 8 10 24 - 52

State basketball tournament pairings to air live on KET

KET will air the drawing for the first-round pairings of the 1993 Kentucky Boys' and Girls' State Basketball Tournaments live at 2 p.m. Friday, February 26.

The drawing will take place at KET and will be conducted by Jeff Jackson, coach of the University Heights Academy High School boys' basketball team in Hopkinsville, and Leslie Scully, coach of the Male Traditional High School girls' basketball team in Louisville. Retired Courier-Journal columnist Earl Cox will host.

The boys' basketball tournament is set for March 17 through 20; the girls' tournament will be March 24 to 27.

Tournament

television station will be required to carry both boys and girls' tournament games.

Mike Howard was selected to be the official scorer at the tournament and Dale Hamilton will be the alternate scorer. Herschel Conn, a veteran of many tournaments, will be the official timer and Roe Hamilton will be the alternate.

Each team will be allowed to dress 15 players. Admission to the tournament was set at \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

The tournament committee voted to use the Wilson Jet as the official basketball.

Fourteen boys and girls will be named to an All-Conference and All-District team. The winning team will receive a new basketball, also.

Trophies for the girls' district and conference will be presented immediately following the girls' championship game.

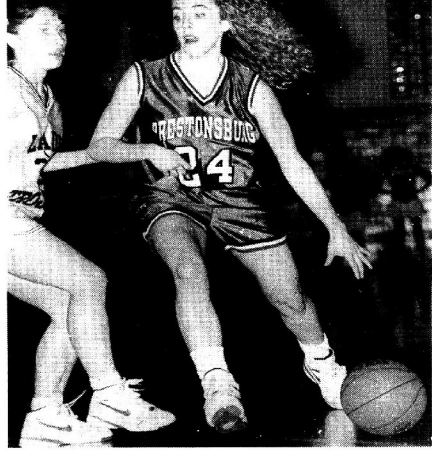
On Tuesday night, March 2, Wheelwright Lady Trojans (number five seed) will face either McDowell or Prestonsburg. At press time, the number three seed had not been determined. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

In the second game of the night, McDowell (number four seed) will take on the Betsy Layne Bobcats (number five seed) at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will miss Wednesday night and resume on Thursday night with the Lady Rebels of Allen

Wheelwright before fouling out. Compton had five and Tackett one. Wheelwright (0-19) will travel to Johns Creek Monday night to complete their regular season schedule.

Prestonsburg (7-13) will host the Allen Central Lady Rebels in a makeup conference game this Friday night. The Lady Blackcats will travel to Lawrence County Monday night.



Tosses in 27 points
Amy Reed, Prestonsburg, took the ball to the basket against Wheelwright Tuesday night as the two teams squared off against each other in conference play. Reed tossed in 27 points to lead Prestonsburg past Wheelwright 56-52. (photo by Ed Taylor)

(Continued from B 4)

Central (number one seed) facing the winner of the first game (either McDowell, Prestonsburg or Wheelwright).
In the boys' game on Thursday night, Allen Central (number one seed) faces the winner of the Betsy Layne/McDowell game.
McDowell or Prestonsburg girls will square off against Betsy Layne (number two seed) in the first game at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night and in the second game, Wheelwright will go against Prestonsburg.
The finals will be held Saturday, March 6 starting with the girls' game at 6 p.m. The boys' finals will start at approximately 8:30 p.m.

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Betsy Layne
Thurs, March 4th, 8:30

Allen Central
Sat, March 6th, 8:30

Prestonsburg
Fri, March 5th, 8:30
Wheelwright

Girls'

McDowell/Pburg
Tues, March 2nd, 6:30
Wheelwright
Thurs, March 4th, 6:30

Allen Central
Sat, March 6th, 6:00

Betsy Layne
Fri, March 5th, 6:30
Pburg/McDowell

*Third place not decided at press time.

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Dewey Lake club to hold seminar on wild turkeys

Would you like to know more about wild turkeys?

You can. Make an effort to attend the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club's wild turkey seminar on Friday, February 26, on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. The seminar will be conducted in the Pike Building.

Larry Short and Doug Adkins, professional turkey callers for Quaker Boy Game calls, will attend the seminar to demonstrate different calls. Videos will also be shown at the seminar.

For more information contact Dean Franklin at 886-8530.

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The Floyd County Times

Friday, February 19, 1993 B 9

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0219
Major Revision No. 1
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41502, has filed an application for a major revision of a surface coal mining and reclamation operation. The proposed operation disturbs approximately 243.06 surface acres and will underlie an additional 0.90 acres. No acreage change is proposed under the current revision. The operation is located 0.75 miles north of Hite in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles west from KY 3381's junction with Crum Branch Road and located 0.5 miles west of Arkansas Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 33". The longitude is 82° 43' 50". The surface area is owned by Marion Taylor.

The intent of this Major Revision is to change post-mining land use from forest to wildlife habitat.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 27 South, Frankfort, KY 40601. F-212, 2/19, 2/26, 3/5

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

The City of Wheelwright, Ky., is requesting qualifications statements from engineering firms, wishing to assist the City in the expansion of its wastewater and water treatment and delivery systems. Specific project components include the addition of one 75,000 GPD unit to the wastewater treatment plant and installation of connection piping; construction of a 120"L.F. of 8" gravity sewer line; two manholes; one 100,000 gallon water storage tank; 2,500 L.F. of 8" water main; 1,500 L.F. of 8" water main; one 8" and two 6" valves; one meter and meter vault; and two flush hydrants.

The total project cost of \$479,000 will include \$333,050 in Economic Development Administration grant funds, \$95,950 in Kentucky Infrastructure Authority loan funds, and \$50,000 in local funds.

The Request for Qualifications package can be obtained by calling the Big Sandy Area Development District, (606) 886-2374. The deadline for submission of qualifications is 5 p.m. Friday, March 5, 1993. Submittals must be made to Ms. Anne Chaney, Big Sandy Area Development District, 503 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Attention of respondents to this RFQ is called to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Section 108 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 12466 and the Certification of Non-Segregated Facilities, all of which may be incorporated into any contract issued pursuant to the solicitation. The City of Wheelwright is an Equal Opportunity Employer. F-219

EMPLOYEE PROGRAM VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE

ESTABLISHED 1993 FEBRUARY 25, 1993
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: Allen Central Area—(Handicap bus)
SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none
Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than February 24, 1993 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in school programs or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, and in Section 504.

W-217, 2/24, F-219

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO RELEASE BOND

The Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement has made a decision to release bond on Colonial Eikhorn Coal Company, P.O. Box 308, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; permit #936-6037.

The reasons for the decision are as follows: Reclamation Phase III is complete.

Objects to this decision must be filed within thirty (30) days of this notice in order to request a public hearing. Requests must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY 40601. F-219

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Gary Brown will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc. on February 23, 1993 at 11:10 o'clock a.m.

Items to be sold are 1989 Benson Dump Trailer SN# KMAS0236.

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only; inquiries may be made to the Associates Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone Number: (513) 677-8700. W-217, F-219

For Sale

BACKHOE AND DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE. Invested \$38,000; asking price, \$22,000. Excellent condition. Call 285-9096.

AMWAY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

Call 606-874-0594.

FOR SALE: Building stone.

Hand picked from new Rt. 23. Call 285-0650.

FOR INTERNAL PARASITES, lender pads, and ear problems, ask BROOKS PHARMACY.

478-2273 about TRIVERMIDE, PADKOTE, MITEX & EAR CANKER POWDER. Available O-T-C.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE:

Best deal in town! \$35/wood you pick up; \$45/load delivered. Call 285-9389 or 285-3398. Also have corn for sale.

FOR SALE: Used 5 ft. aluminum patio sliding doors.

\$75. Call 886-8397.

FOR SALE: Windows; doors; trim; new and used tires; washers, dryers; stoves; refrigerators; bunk beds; swings; rockers; 21 ft. complete boat; firewood; bath tubs; sinks; cabinets; bar stools; furniture; heaters; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside hospital in Martin.

Signs up daylight only. No refunds. 285-3004.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda XR200, \$800; 1989 Plymouth Reliant, \$2,500; 1984 Olds Delta 88, \$2,100. Call 886-1615.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda 250XR. Also, 1989 Honda 4-Track 300. Call 606-587-1162.

FOR SALE: Magic Chef drop-in range with solid disc burners. Also, built-in dishwasher. Good condition. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1980 305 motor. Also have free listing in Auser to give away to anyone who will move it. Call 886-9809. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford Wrecker. 500 HMMs. Excellent condition. Also have a golf cart for sale. Call 285-9688.

FOR SALE: Fiberglass camper top for LWB Toyota \$300. Also have gas dryer for sale. Call 358-2329.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Spinnet-Console Piano. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally Call 1-800-327-3345.

FOR SALE: Land and trailer located at Pike-Floyd Hollow at Batsy Layne. Call 478-1796.

FOR SALE: 1978 International 10-wheeler truck. Black top bed. Serious inquiries only. Call 606-285-0765 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Call Conn's Farm at 478-5521 or 478-2508.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat and air, 7 1/2x12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

SHEEP FOR SALE. Call 358-2157 evenings.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms plus bath and utility. Heat and air, 7 1/2x12 storage building. Wheelwright Junction. Call 452-2761.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Reputations. Your area. 1-805-962-8000 ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

MUST SELL—Relocating

Two story home on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, 1996 sq. ft. of country charm on 3+ acres. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 heat pumps complete, boat; firewood; bath tubs; sinks; cabinets; bar stools; furniture; heaters; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside hospital in Martin. Signs up daylight only. No refunds. 285-3004.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, large living and dining rooms. Located at Official Hollow, David 100x100 lot, chain link fence, 2 car carport, shingled roof. Quiet neighborhood. \$30,000. Call 886-9837.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. Triple level brick. Three bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-6800.

LOT FOR SALE: Located in Auxier. Call 886-1473.

LOTS FOR SALE: Cave Run Lake. 1/2-10 acres. Three miles from Longbow Boat Dock. Rt. 1693, Twin Oaks, Inc. Call 606-758-3204.

LOTS FOR SALE: FHA approved. One mile off Mountain Parkway on State Road Fork. Call 886-9563 or 886-2073. Henry Setser.

PROPERTY AND 1984 MOBILE HOME.

Summit Hinton 14x60 home. Two bedrooms, two full size bathrooms, kitchen, living room, Kenmore washer and dryer, Hot Point window air conditioner, cook stove, refrigerator, 3x30 front porch built with treated wood with cover and banisters, back porch with treated wood, banisters and cover. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre with garden spot and city water. Beside black top road. Located approximately three miles from Weddington Plaza Shopping Center, one mile up right fork of Cow Pan Creek off U.S. 23 North of Pikeville in Pike County near Mullins High School. You will have to see to believe! The property and trailer are in excellent condition. One lady lived in home. Death is the reason for sale of home and property. Call 606-478-2111 days or 606-478-4661 nights.

Autos For Sale

1981 TOYOTA PICKUP Short bed, 5-speed, 4WD, 15" wide track tires with mags, roll bars, hunting lights, new metallic paint. Truck has 91,000 miles with a 22F engine, less than 40M. No trade-ins. A steal by owner at \$2,500. This week only. Call 886-0535.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS.

Two door, all power. Clean inside and out. \$2,995. Gold Stone's Garage, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

1986 FORD ECONOLINE WALK-IN CONVERSION VAN.

TV, bed or couch, captain seats, 84,000 miles. 392 V-6 with overdrive. Approximately 26 miles per gallon highway. Lots of extras. A firm \$4,600. No trade-ins. By owner. This week only. 886-0535.

UNFINISHED CABIN ON 1.4 acre lot on Cave Run Lake, near Long Bow Marina. \$6,900. Call 768-2374.

1957 DODGE TRUCK; 1982 LTD; 1979 Pontiac; 1979 Chevy truck; 1981 Datsun overhaul kit, 350 transmission; coal. Call 358-9746.

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON.

350 engine, A/C, P.S., P.B., Automatic, Pioneer stereo, tinted windows, American Racing rims. Nice car. Call 886-2994, ask for H.D. or leave message.

FOR SALE: 1984 Ford Crown Victoria. Loaded. New tires. Excellent condition. Call 358-2213.

1992 FORD RANGER XLT 4.0 liter V-6, 5-speed, air, ps, pb, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. Green and silver 15K. \$8,980. Phone: 886-1984.

FOR SALE: 1986 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, one owner, 62,000 miles, \$7,500; Precor exercise stepper with computer \$400. Call 886-3181 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 ft. sheets of galvanized iron; also have Snowy River riding coal (long, brown, size Big & Tall). Call 606-874-0098.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1978 Chevrolet pickup, 995 David Brown farm tractor; 1978 Chevrolet 2T dump truck; 430 case farm tractor. Frasure's in Prestonsburg. Call 886-6900.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 ft. sheets of galvanized iron; also have Snowy River riding coal (long, brown, size Big & Tall). Call 606-874-0098.

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ACTION
The Best Sellers
MARTIN
Neighbors getting overcrowded? This 3 bedroom home offers 5 acres +/- of privacy. Move in today & start enjoying peace & quiet \$49,500 (cash) Jo Bentley, 886-8032
886-3700

ACTION
The Best Sellers
A R K A N S A S
CREEK—Investment Property! Live in one of the houses and rent the rest. 14 acres +/- \$35,000 (2-12) Greg DeRossett, 886-9141, Jo Bentley, 886-8032
886-3700

ACTION
The Best Sellers
A R K A N S A S
CREEK—Investment Property! Live in one of the houses and rent the rest. 14 acres +/- \$35,000 (2-12) Greg DeRossett, 886-9141, Jo Bentley, 886-8032
886-3700

ACTION
The Best Sellers
PRESTONSBURG
Bring the whole family to see this one! Beautiful 4 bedroom home with family room, garage, and full basement. \$125,000 (cash) Jo Bentley, 886-8032
886-3700

ACTION
The Best Sellers
DOUBLEWIDE MODULAR HOME—Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, two baths. On one acre lot with barn. Located on Mare Creek at Stanville. \$55,000. Call 478-1019.

ACTION
The Best Sellers
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20+ acres with pond and barn; 24+ acres with pond and barn. Both properties located within two miles of Rt. 90 on backtop road. Call 502-839-9962 for more information.

ACTION
The Best Sellers
FOR SALE: Acreage Don't settle for buying a lot only when you can own 1.4 acres +/- property that can be developed. This property is located on 1/3 miles from 4-lane into the Betsy Layne area VALLEY AGENCY INC. 437-6284.

ACTION
The Best Sellers
MIDDLE CREEK
Why not build your large living home on this vacant lot with water meter already set? Convenient to shopping center and schools. Approximately 3.4 acre \$35,000 (cash) Jo Bentley, 886-8032
886-3700

Position available

The City of Wheelwright is now taking applications for chief of police and a part-time police officer. Applicants must be 21 years of age and have a high school diploma or the equivalent. Interested parties should contact the city clerk between 9-2 Mon.-Fri.

Applications will be accepted until March 12, 1993.

E.O.E.

SECOND STAGE PIKEVILLE

IS Renting Sequin Gowns SIZE 4-30
IS Selling Consignment Dresses
IS Renting Tux \$33.00
IS Open Mon.-Sat. 437-7098

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

McDOWELL
McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL
P.O. BOX 247
McDOWELL, KENTUCKY 41647

Immediate opening for Medical Laboratory Technician. Excellent benefits including fully paid health insurance, vacation, sick leave, holidays, etc.

Salary commensurate with experience. Degree in Laboratory Science required.

For more information contact:
Don Damron,
Chief Laboratory Technologist
377-3400, Ext. 111
or
Judith C. Hall,
Administrative Assistant
377-3401
EEO

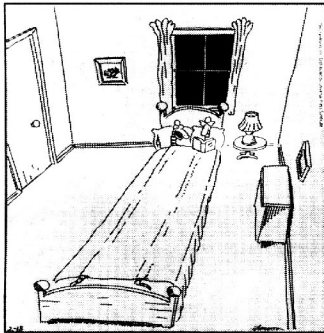
The Friday Comies

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, man. There you go again with another one of those hiss-and-tell books."

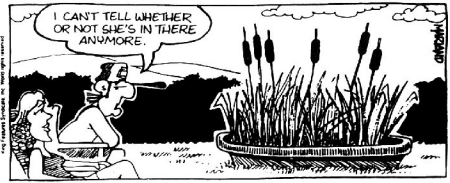


She was known as Madame D'Gizarde, and, in the early '40s, she used deceit, drugs and her beguiling charms to become the bane of chicken farmers everywhere.

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



"I THINK IT'S TIME TO CHANGE THE WATER IN JUNE'S POOL."



"I CAN TELL WHETHER OR NOT SHE'S IN THERE ANYMORE."

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



CHECK IT OUT, RUDY. TWO TICKETS TO THE 'SID SEIZURE SHOW'!



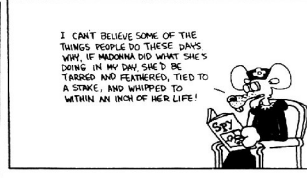
"YOU MEAN HE'S RUNNING?"

"NO, I MEAN HE SCREAMS."

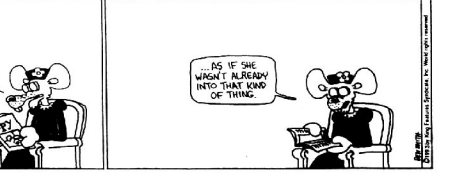
THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



RATZ by BEN SMITH

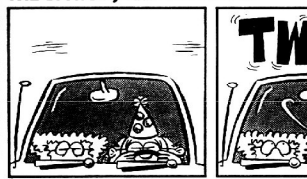


I CAN'T BELIEVE SOME OF THE THINGS PEOPLE DO THESE DAYS. WHY, I'M HONORED TO HAVE MY OWN TV SHOW. I'M BEING TALKED AND FEATHERED, TIED TO A STAKE, AND WHIPPED TO WITHIN AN INCH OF MY LIFE!



"AS IF SHE WAGN'T ALREADY INTO THAT KIND OF THING."

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



I TAKE IT THAT THE CAR FINALLY TURNED OVER THE 100,000 MILE MARK?

Farcus

by David Waiglass
Gordon Coulthart

Farcus

by David Waiglass
Gordon Coulthart



"Miss Spencer is here for her assertiveness training."



"And it gets worse ... they lost my luggage too!"

MagicMaze

CASTLES (Answers on B 2)



Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Across: 1. Dungeon; 2. Nobility; 3. Stronghold; 4. Cold; 5. Passages; 6. Towers; 7. Ramp; 8. Halls; 9. Royalty; 10. Wings; 11. Draw bridge; 12. Knight; 13. Stars

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Cap is removed; 2. Thomas is larger; 3. Buttons are removed; 4. Barista is different; 5. Fence is added; 6. Fence is missing.

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1. Bitter spring in Exodus
6. First Arabic letter
10. Tony — (Sinatra role)
14. Shirt and sweater?
19. Hare'sy bell town
20. Raab's bid
21. "Trinity" author
22. Actress
23. Refute
24. Out-of-sorts employer?
26. Dickens' character
27. Medieval tale
30. Carter of interest
31. It's babble
33. ETO
34. Soft metallic coil
36. Fred
37. Asiana's sister
38. Not given to weeping
40. One — time
41. Possession of yoga
43. Math or moon seat in
44. Position in yoga
47. Prickly evergreen shrub
48. Disenchanter
50. First appar-

DOWN

5. 91 Salinated and bored
9. Notebook's origin
58. Green crops for fodder
60. Shaped like a wing
61. Kind of lair
63. Tree of the beach family
64. Boorish city
66. Angler's basket
67. High-pitched voice
69. Arabian chieftains
70. "The —" Menagras?
71. Hope or community
72. Bring into accord
74. Small, dark wild goose
75. Saucy gibe?
76. Problem for a prince's?
79. Court appearance
81. Word before money or office
82. Feather scarf
83. Coats
85. Have
86. Sick
87. Italian painter
88. Danville of popular fiction
90. Cake ingredient
92. Fundamental dish, in London
95. Green crops for fodder
97. Follower of Atila
98. Lively nightclub
102. Hitchcock's "The 39 —"
103. Unconform-able summer boy?
107. Brazilian macaw
108. Sudan tall
110. Of the age
111. Inevitable emanation
112. Witty saying
113. Fixed relation
115. Prim, young lady?
118. Amanda or Robert
120. Informal language
121. Majestic entrance
122. Mini
123. Made of a cereal grass
124. Doves
125. — precedents
126. Nonsensey
127. Pindar, for one
1. Danny's daughter
2. Tart's Make —
3. Unreason-ably zealous
4. Babylonian sky god
5. Meat-and-potatoes dishes, in London
6. Moved in a curved course
7. Have a merry time
8. Daughter of Cadmus
9. Bored and thoughtless
10. Baney
11. Gold, in Havana
12. Go wide of the mark
13. Ancient chival
14. Decorated cloth, in a way
15. Ancient times "Hawade" role
17. Sly
18. Lambd
25. Napped leather
29. Guido's highest note
32. White-tailed eagle
35. Francman
36. Deck out
37. Madmen
39. Cow dwellers
41. Cardinal's manager
42. Type of wave or basin
44. Regan's father
45. Chief island of Hawaii
46. Deal in green stone?
47. Prods into action
48. D's retreat
51. Television sets, to some
52. River or moutains
53. Movie shot
55. Spoke suddenly and thoughtlessly
56. Harshic sound device
57. Requirement of some churches
60. — fit for the gods
61. Cortis's smelter
62. Cousin
63. Moved stealthily
65. Australian bird
66. Sharp, metallic sound
68. Aker on correspondence
69. Springfield
70. Foretgners, in Latin America
71. Exact reproduction
72. Sci-fi planet
73. Inhabitants
74. Pardon evidence
75. Kind of aboard ships
76. Work as a model
77. Barden for Jack and Jill?
80. "Charcas —"
81. Wild innes
84. Serpent lizard
85. Empty talk
87. Aukor Ayn
89. Cuddly little pest
91. Television deletion
92. Imaginary bogobolin
94. Falme — (Ganne)
96. Minnesota lake
97. Biblical mountain
98. Greeting to the ear
99. Hapal vestment
100. One of a Turkic tribe
101. Heavy reading?
103. Singer
104. Cremona family
105. Symbols of bondage
106. A's
108. It's before dream or sign
111. Sale condition
114. Not Oem, or
115. Work as a model
117. Jun promise
118. Young boy

(Answers on B 2)

FOR RE...
APARTME...
Three bed...
and health...
Located be...
Highlands...
Auxier Road...
at 886-1711

EFFICIENT...
FOR RE...
one or two...
Utilities in...
neighborho...
6320.

FOR RE...
furnished...
cated betw...
Hueyville...
monthly...
\$100 dep...
4036.

FOR RE...
Sky Motel...
and refre...
month. Ca...

FOR RE...
mobile ho...
Parkway...
HUD appr...
sure. Call...

HOUSE F...
Prestons...
room unfu...
air gas wil...
pet, stora...
month plus...
887-4731.

HOUSE F...
bedroom...
Martin, be...
the Way...
Deposit re...
9977.

HOUSE...
Banner a...
room, two...
garage, D...
ences rec...
7966.

ONE BE...
NISHED...
\$375/mor...
cluded...
886-1368.

TRAILER...
Deposit...
required...
8151 or...
p.m.

TRAILER...
Located o...
of flood p...
Call 874-...

TWO BE...
Downtow...
Stove, r...
storage...
month p...
deposit...
886-2922.

TWO BE...
NISHED...
Prestons...
Washer a...
Private...
886-6900.

TWO BE...
FOR RE...
Corn For...
deposit...
pets. No...
0631.

TWO O...
ROOM m...
Conley F...
approval...

Em...
A

PAP...
Game...
mainten...
rence ne...
mation...
ext. 7611...
days.

MAKE...
AVONI...
3004 for...

2 DAYS ONLY!

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED



25%

BONUS SALE

Friday, Feb. 19 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20 6 a.m.-5 p.m.

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED!

- FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • ELECTRONICS • JEWELRY
- CARPETING • AND MORE

**HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
IN MERCHANDISE TO BE
GIVEN AWAY***

HERE'S HOW OUR 25% BONUS SALE WORKS:

Make your selection from Heilig-Meyers huge, name-brand, inventory. Total these purchases - then add on an extra 25% of this total in FREE MERCHANDISE!

EXAMPLE: If your total purchase equals \$1,000⁰⁰, you get \$250⁰⁰ worth of additional merchandise ABSOLUTELY FREE!



FREE BONUS MERCHANDISE

A VALUE PACKED STOREWIDE EVENT

FREE DELIVERY



Apple Tree Plaza • Paintsville
789-5646

Prestonsburg Village
886-8668