



Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIV, No. 12 **35¢**

The Floyd County Times

School administrators seek reversal :

Strike-okayed cuts are called "illegal"

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Part of an agreement which settled a 10-day teachers' strike last fall was called illegal Tuesday by an attorney representing Floyd County school administrators.

Bill McCann, an attorney for the

Floyd County Administrators Association, told members of the Floyd County Board of Education that a board approved reduction in extended employment for administrators was "not a legal contract" because it was negotiated by the teachers and the board, not the administrators.

McCann asked the board to set

aside that part of the agreement and that the administrators' contract be renegotiated.

According to the strike settlement, accepted by the board in September, Floyd County administrators will be cut back by one month in extended employment in 1991-92, or will be cut back to the state recommended work year.

McCann also asked for a current list of administrators and their salaries and how their pay ranked with other school districts in the state.

The board agreed to appoint a committee consisting of board member James Duff, superintendent Ron Hager and board finance officer Russell Frazier to meet with McCann to discuss the request. A report on the issue will be presented to the board at its March meeting.

Floyd County Education Association Executive Committee member Pat Murphy said that a majority of school administrators were members of the FCEA and had the opportunity to vote on the issue during the strike.

The board's second meeting of the year matched the January session in length and included an extended closed-door session to discuss "pending litigation."

The executive session reportedly involved board discussion on controversial construction projects. Details of the executive session were not available at presstime and will be reported in Friday's edition of the Times.

The board's lengthy agenda Tuesday included a request from Floyd County Education Association to adopt a 10-point plan for improving the school system.

FCEA president Bud Reynolds asked the board to:

- create a district planning committee to establish district goals and objectives;
- submit a detailed annual budget to be used as a framework for meeting goals and objectives;
- hold meetings with teachers and the community to explain goals;
- establish a monitoring process

(See School board, page two)

Neighbor is credited with rescuing David man, wife

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Two people were found unconscious in their home at David Tuesday morning, after they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a faulty furnace.

Members of the David Volunteer Fire Department responded to the home of Joe and Nora Ousley near Open Fork Road on Rt. 850 at David and removed Nora Ousley from the hallway of the mobile home. Joe Ousley was found in the living room and removed by a neighbor, Arnold

Hicks, before firefighters arrived on the scene. David firefighters Chuck Bishop and Jeff Shepherd, both certified emergency medical technicians, administered aid to the victims before they were transported to a local hospital.

Prestonsburg Fire Marshal Larry Adams was called to the scene to investigate and found dangerous, concentrated levels of carbon monoxide being released from a furnace.

"Carbon monoxide is odorless and invisible. So, you can be overcome

(See Rescue, page two)

State official calls costs for high school site "extreme"

A state Department of Education official has projected that the site for a proposed new Prestonsburg High School will cost nearly \$182,000 per acre before any construction begins on the controversial facility.

That cost, according to Mike Luscher, director of the education department's Division of Building and Grounds, includes a purchase price for the property of \$400,000; a site development cost of \$1,454,500; and an estimated price tag for extending utility service to the property totalling \$620,000.

In a January 17 letter to Floyd County school superintendent Ronald Hager, Luscher also pointed out that a site preparation contract for the property would produce 13.6 usable

acres while original plans called for developing 18 acres for the new high school.

Luscher has recommended that the board rebid the site development package citing a "nonresponsive bid from the first bid receipt to determine the cost for full development of 18 acres;" that "five bidders requested plans with only one bidding indicates non-competitiveness;" and pointing to the per acre costs of the site which he called "extreme."

The site preparation bid was awarded by the board in December to C&W Equipment.

In his letter to Hager, Luscher said "every effort should be made to (ensure) the largest number of usable acres at the most economical cost."

New state education commissioner proposes :

Floyd can be "Cinderella" story

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County's troubled school system was pegged to be the "Cinderella Team" under the new Educational Reform Act by the state's Commissioner of Education Saturday.

Dr. Thomas Boysen, who was introduced to the crowd by newly elected board member Eddie Billips, spoke to over 200 people attending the first meeting of We Are Floyd County at the new Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

"It's a new day for education in Floyd County and the state," Boysen said. "I want to see Floyd County come out on top under the new reform act."

"First we need to learn how to be constructively dissatisfied with the results of our schools," Boysen said. "We have to be committed to expect much better results from our students and teachers."

Education under the reform act was likened to basketball by Boysen, who said enthusiasm needed to be restored to the "game of teaching and learning." More strategy was needed

to motivate students to a higher degree of learning, he added.

Boysen said he expects the Floyd County system "to come out at the top of the list."

"I view Floyd County as the Cinderella team under the new reform act," he added.

Boysen said after his speech that Floyd County's "problematic past" with the state Department of Education was the reason the system has been selected to become an example of how the reform act can improve school systems and it is expected to become one of the best systems in the



Banner day

Prestonsburg street department employees mounted several new patriotic banners around the city this week. The banners were purchased and donated to the city by a group of local individuals and business leaders. (photo by Mike Meade)

No primary required :

Sturgill drops out of contest

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

And then there were two. Circuit Judge candidate Barkley Sturgill has confirmed widespread rumors that he is withdrawing from that race, setting up a two-man contest in November.

Sturgill's withdrawal eliminates the need for a primary in the non-partisan judicial race. Prestonsburg attorney Paul Burchett and District Judge Harold Stumbo will face off in the fall general election.

No primary is required when fewer than three candidates seek judicial office.

In a prepared release issued Monday, Sturgill confirmed a decision to withdraw, noting "I feel that my obligation to my family and the responsibility of my law practice is such that I have decided that I will not be a candidate at this time."

Sturgill expressed his appreciation to supporters, friends and colleagues, adding that he "will always stand ready to use whatever leadership abilities I have to do what is best for Floyd County and our people."

The remaining two candidates said they thought Sturgill's decision was an advantage to their individual campaigns.

"Now, we only have one race to run instead of two," said Burchett. "I see it as an advantage to both of us. We get to skip an election."

Burchett said Sturgill's announcement was unexpected and he was surprised and "tickled." He added the race is now between "an old line of 20 years in politics and some young blood."

Judge Stumbo had a similar reaction to the announcement.

"It'll save us some time and some campaign expense," Stumbo said. "It'll be an easy race to run." Stumbo said he was not surprised at the news. "I'd heard it from other sources."

Countian charged with sexual abuse

A 26-year-old Stephens Branch man was arrested Saturday and charged with unlawful transaction with a minor and first degree sexual abuse. The suspect was also charged Tuesday afternoon with first degree sodomy.

Bobby Joe Crum was arrested by sheriff's deputies Frank Stone and Bobby Hackworth on the charges, which reportedly involved a seven-year-old child.

Crum remained lodged in the Floyd County jail Tuesday under a \$100,000 bond. A pre-trial hearing will be held Wednesday (today) in district court.

Residential and commercial :

Rate hike possible for city sanitation clients

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Business owners in Prestonsburg could see changes in solid waste collection and billing in the near future if recommendations made to the Prestonsburg City Council at Monday night's meeting are adopted.

Council members reviewed suggestions and proposals prepared by the city's finance and revenue committee for commercial solid waste

collection and billing. Among the suggestions were: establishment of a commercial pick up rate of \$3.00 per cubic yard of waste collected; recycling and collection of corrugated cardboard; programs to reduce solid waste production by businesses and replacement of damaged dumpsters. Residential customers could also see a slight increase in garbage bills. The committee recommendations included establishing use of "required containers," or "Herbie Curbies". Under the proposal, residential customers will pay an additional \$2 per month for the containers. The extra income will be used to purchase, maintain and replace the curbside containers.

The committee's recommendations will be drafted into an ordinance for future approval by the city council.

In other business, city manager Sam Campbell officially corrected minutes from a previous meeting, identifying a security company doing consultation for the city as Abco Security. Campbell originally identified the company as Demco Security.

Council members directed city attorney Larry Brown to draft an agreement to allow the David and Auxier volunteer fire departments to be dispatched from the Prestonsburg central dispatch facility. Upon com-

pletion of the list and be in the winner's category," Boysen said.

Boysen stressed that changes in school districts under House Bill 940 would result in new beginnings toward a higher degree of education for Kentucky students. Parental and local administrative control in individual school districts is seen as a way to make local districts more responsible and more accountable.

"This system is the first opportunity anywhere in Kentucky to see

(See "Cinderella," page two)

(See Rate hike, page two)

Focus on three "Es" offers mix of business, pleasure

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Neither a rare, spring-like February day nor a televised University of Kentucky basketball game could keep more than 200 people away from the new Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center Saturday, where representatives from 77 organizations united to plan Floyd County's future.

The event, billed as "We Are Floyd County," was organized by a seven-member steering committee to address Floyd County's three "Es": education, economic development, and the environment.

Keynote speakers for Saturday's session were Dr. Thomas Boysen, Kentucky's new Commissioner of Education; and Ben Ross, executive director of the East Kentucky Corporation, a 43-county coalition designed to develop new job opportunities in Eastern Kentucky. Details of Boysen's comments are covered in another story in this issue of the Times.

On the subject of economic development, Ross told Saturday's gathering that Floyd County was making "the right moves" by coordinating a large-scale effort to address the county's employment needs. Ross said Floyd County and the

rest of Kentucky needed to plan ahead for participation in a "global economy" where county lines and even state lines are erased.

"The global economy is going to impact the least hamlet in America before it's done," Ross noted, and the challenge to small communities is "to create a resilient, diversified economy."

Ross detailed four ways to improve job opportunities, including retention of existing jobs; expansion of existing businesses; recruitment of new industry; and creation of new business.

(See Three "Es," page two)



We are Floyd County

More than 200 people, representing 77 Floyd County organizations, turned out for the first "We Are Floyd County" meeting. (photo by Tim Preston)



Two injured

Two people were injured Tuesday in this accident at the intersection of Rt. 23 and the Mountain Parkway. Roseanna Little and Jacelyn Little, both of Virgie, were transported to a local hospital for treatment. (photo by Tim Preston)

School board

(Continued from page one)

for those objectives;

- report results of the assessment;
- eliminate the use of parents and teachers for fund raising for basic materials and supplies;
- reduce the number of non-essential positions in the central office;

- bridge the gap between administration and the classroom teachers;
- eliminate politics from leadership positions;
- hold public information meetings throughout the year to solicit help from all facets of the commu-

nity; and

- place emphasis on instruction and free the classroom teachers from clerical and menial duties.

The board had not acted on the request as of presstime Tuesday.

In other business, the board heard from several parent/teacher groups; opposed a fund raising request from Thomas Tackett, principal of Adams Middle School, which would raise money to pay school telephone bills and underwrite a teacher training expenses; and cited a lack of funds in denying requests to hire assistant principals in each school district.

A more detailed account of the February board session will be published Friday.

Free program for teachers available at Berea College

Berea College is accepting applications for its Mellon Seminars, a free program for high school teachers.

Scheduled June 16-28 on the college campus, the three seminars to be conducted by members of the Berea faculty are: "The Creative Process" with Dr. Dorothy Schnare, associate professor of English; "European Integration, 1947-1992" with Dr. Abdul Rifai, professor of political science, and "Science Across the Curriculum" with Dr. Elizabeth Kleppinger, assistant professor of chemistry.

The two-week program is open to high school teachers in Kentucky and

the Southern Appalachian region. There is no charge for tuition, room, board or books and stipend of \$250 will be awarded to each participant.

Berea's High School-College Cooperative Learning Program, which was established in 1983 with a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, coordinates the seminars.

Application forms and additional information will be provided by Mrs. Jackie Betts, CPO67, Berea College, Berea, Ky. 40404 (606) 986-9341, Ext. 6507. Applicants should specify which of the seminars is of interest. The registration deadline is March 31.

Rescue

(Continued from page one)

with the fumes and not even realize what's going on," said Adams. "If Arnold Hicks had not gone to check on them and they would have been in there for another 15 or 20 minutes, one or both of them would be dead now."

Joe and Nora Hicks were transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center and later flown to Cabell Huntington Hospital. A spokesperson for Cabell Huntington Hospital said the Hicks' are listed in good condition and would remain hospitalized for observation.

Cinderella

(Continued from page one)

how effective the reform act is," Boysen said. "This is not business as usual. 'It's a new semester and a new day for education in Floyd County.'"

Board member Billips said Boysen's message was just what the doctor ordered.

"We were one of the two systems in the state declared academically bankrupt and taken over by the state," Billips said. "We were in a coma on life support and on the verge of going down the tubes. With House Bill 940, we're not out of a coma yet, but the medicine has been provided and the doctor has arrived and now the patient has hope."

Local students earn degrees from Eastern

Four Floyd County students received their degrees from Eastern Kentucky University at the end of the University's fall semester.

Floyd ECU graduates include: Tommy Duran II Hall of Richmond, insurance, bachelors degree; Randy Keathley of Grethel, history, bachelors degree; Theodore Gle Parker of Pikeville, political science, bachelors degree; and Gina Lynn Salisbury of Martin, communication disorders (T), bachelors degree.

The University's 737 December graduates were honored by receptions sponsored by ECU's nine colleges. These receptions were held on Saturday, Dec. 15, at various locations across the campus.

Faculty and administrators of the colleges were on hand, as well as hundreds of family members and friends of the new graduates.

Eastern holds no formal commencement ceremonies in December, but all fall semester graduates are invited back to participate in the annual spring commencement—this year scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

The new degree-holders join more than 60,000 ECU alumni in Kentucky, the region, and across the United States.

Three "Es"

(Continued from page one)

nesses. He added that Eastern Kentucky needed to regionalize its approach to economic development by targeting the types of businesses the region could support and by cooperating in industrial site development.

Saturday's affair was a mix of business and pleasure which included three separate work sessions, a luncheon and an entertaining floor show courtesy of the Kentucky Opry. The event concluded with the collection of items to be buried in a time capsule this spring. The collection included historical items, newspapers and a copy of House Bill 940, Kentucky's

Education Reform Act, autographed by Dr. Boysen and State Representative Greg Stumbo.

Members of the We Are Floyd County steering committee include Dolores Smith and Del Borden, with the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce; Barbara Gullett, with the Order of the Eastern Star; Fred James, director of the Prestonsburg Office of Tourism; Frances Pitts, with the Floyd County Extension Service; Cathy Prater, with the Prestonsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Bud Reynolds, with the Floyd County Education Association.

Rate hike

(Continued from page one)

pletion of the agreement, residents of areas covered by the two departments will call 886-1010 for response by the departments.

Councilman Jerry Fannin, in response to a letter from American Standard representatives opposing the closing of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport, motioned that the council also oppose such a closure, unless the closure would lead to further economic development for the area. Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said that the city had no actual vote in the closing of the airport, but added that the city would like to use the property as an industrial site if the airport were closed. "If the state is going to close it, we do want to hang on to it for an industrial site," Latta said. The motion to officially oppose the closing of the airport was approved.

Councilman Gary Brown asked Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall if previously discussed problems at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn had been resolved. Hall said that the city had received no response calls from the hotel since the last meeting of the council.

City Manager Sam Campbell said that additional lighting had been installed around the city municipal building, noting that broken lights had also been repaired. Councilman Billy Ray Collins said that the building was still poorly lit and directed the city clerk to use his council salary checks to purchase two additional security lights for the building. Councilman Danny Hamilton said that he would also purchase two of the fixtures.

Campbell then asked the council to make a motion to seek bids for replacement of the roof of the city municipal building. Campbell explained that all parts of the roof were in need of replacement, with the exception of the city fire station. Council members agreed to seek bids for the project.

Before adjourning, the council agreed to set a committee meeting to

discuss the purchase of an emergency transport vehicle and passed a motion to have council room chairs repaired.

A moment of silence was observed before the council meeting in memory of Jean Cooksey, grandmother of city attorney Larry Brown and councilman Gary Brown.

The next meeting of the Prestonsburg City Council will be 7 p.m. February 25, at the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. All members of the council were present for the council's first regular meeting in February.



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Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12:30-5:30





On the campaign trail

Gubernatorial candidate Larry Hopkins (center) was joined by Floyd County Republican Party Chairman Doctor Larry Leslie and WQHY General Manager Gorman Collins Jr. during a Saturday morning campaign stop at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. (photo by Tim Preston)

Printer man found not guilty of break-in

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Circuit jury took about 10 minutes Monday to find a 20-year-old Printer man innocent on charges he burglarized a Kentucky State Police detective's home in May 1989.

Scottie Wright was acquitted of unlawfully entering the home of detective Ernie Duddleson, who lives at Fisher Hollow near Printer, and taking a Nintendo game deck, a shotgun belonging to the KSP and a small amount of cash. One other person charged in the break-in and two others charged with conspiracy and possession of stolen property entered plea agreements in the case.

Wright, who testified in his own defense, startled his defense attorney when he admitted to stealing mari-

juana from a barn near Duddleson's home. Duddleson, who works as an undercover narcotics officer, used the barn to store the contraband acquired through controlled drug buys, according to Wright's testimony.

"I didn't go into his house," Wright said. "I stayed outside and looked into the barn to see if there was any marijuana. I didn't see any and if I would've, I'd probably have took it."

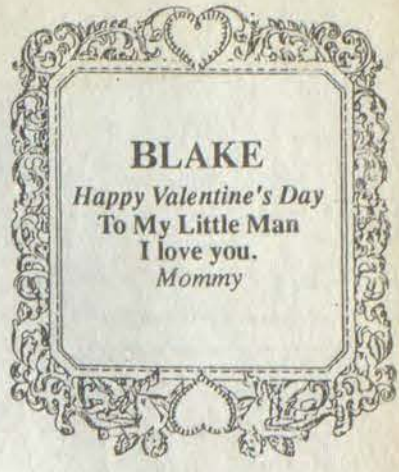
Wright said it was common knowledge in the area that drugs were stored in the barn and he, along with others, routinely "stole" marijuana from the barn.

"I ain't saying who, and I ain't saying when," Wright said. "But quite a few times we helped ourself to it (marijuana). He kept pot in there all the time. It's a big barn and it don't have no doors on it. But, I didn't go in his house."

There was no testimony offered by the prosecution to verify or refute allegations marijuana was stored in the barn.

Wright was arrested along with Byron Martin, who was a juvenile at the time. Wright was indicted for second degree burglary. Martin testified Monday he and Wright entered Duddleson's home. Martin pleaded guilty in juvenile court to burglary and served 30 days in the Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center.

Curt Jervis Jr., also charged, pleaded guilty to burglary and agreed to a three-year sentence. He was placed on probation after serving five months.



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Former mail carrier indicted on mail theft

A former Prestonsburg mail carrier has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Lexington for alleged theft of mail, obstruction of mail and theft of government money.

Franklon Delano Hagans, 30, allegedly used his postal stamp stock, \$60, for his own personal use. Postal carriers keep the federal money in various denominations for the convenience of customers on their route, said a spokesperson for the Prestonsburg Post Office.

Hagans, who delivered mail on Highway Contract 71, the Lancer-Watergap area, is also accused of failing to make delivery of bulk mail items and converting to his own use items taken from the mail.

If convicted, Hagans could face a heavy penalty and prison. One count, a misdemeanor, carries a term of one

year imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. Three counts are felonies carrying maximum punishments per count of not more than five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Kenneth Taylor.

In a separate federal grand jury indictment, Ralph J. Scott, 52, of Ofutt in Johnson County, was charged in a two count indictment. Scott was charged with obstructing and interfering with two Internal Revenue Service Special agents.

Scott was also charged with using and carrying a shotgun and a semi-automatic pistol. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Prosecution of the case will be handled by Assistant United States Attorney Thomas Self.

The indictment of a person by a grand jury or the charge of a person by information is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Chevron Station is burglarized

Rogers Self Service, a Chevron affiliated service station at Eastern, was burglarized early Monday morning. Suspects have not been identified by police.

According to an employee of the service station, the burglar(s) gained access to the station by breaking a glass door. The burglar(s) apparently took cartons of cigarettes, lighters and cigarette rolling papers. The building was vacant at the time of the burglary.

State police records indicate that a passing motorist saw a vehicle leave the service station at a high rate of speed, but could not identify the vehicle. The burglary remains under investigation by trooper Leslie Massey.

Parent involvement will be stressed at workshop

"Secrets to Success in Parent Involvement" will be the topic of a three-hour workshop for school board members and school administrators

being held prior to the KSBA Annual Conference on February 15, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Galt House East in Louisville.

Dr. John H. Wherry, president and founder of The Parent Institute, a national organization based in Virginia, will conduct the workshop. He will discuss why parents must be involved in education today and offer ideas on ways to involve them.

The workshop is part of an ongoing effort by the KSBA to help local school boards in implementing the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA). One aspect of the reform is greater parent involvement. Parent involvement was also the topic of a KSBA seminar last fall to introduce board members and school administrators to the importance of getting parents more involved in education.

Floyd Grand Jury to meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet February 25, 26 and 27 at the Floyd County Courthouse in Prestonsburg.

Walk-ins may appear on February 25, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. only; must sign up on the sheet located on the door of the grand jury room; and will be called in the order in which their names appear.

However, to avoid waiting in line, Commonwealth's Attorney Jerry Patton suggests calling 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on February 26 and 27.

Lafferty named to Phi Sigma Tau

Martie Lafferty from Prestonsburg is a member of Phi Sigma Tau.

Lafferty, the daughter of Jerry and Anita Lafferty, is a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. A Centre junior, she is a dean's list student.

Twelve new members were inducted into Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society last spring.

Founded in 1819, Centre College is among the oldest coeducational liberal arts colleges in the nation.

Bradley Wells awarded union college scholarships

Two Floyd County students have been selected to receive a scholarship at Union College for the 1991-92 scholastic year.

Darnella Bradley of Allen Central High School will receive a \$1,700 Dean's scholarship.

Tracie Wells of Prestonsburg High School will receive a \$3,000 Trustee Scholarship.

Union College, a four-year, United Methodist-affiliated school, awarded a total of more than \$800,000 in scholarships and grants this past year.

Left Beaver fire destroys Hall home

Members of the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department responded to a mobile home fire near Drift late Sunday.

The fire at the Simpson Branch home, owned by Clinis Hall, apparently began when an electric stove malfunctioned.

Fourteen members of the Left Beaver department battled the fire, limiting the damage to the kitchen and living room.

According to Left Beaver Fire Chief Derek Thacker, volunteers responded with two pumper trucks, one tanker, one ambulance and one mini-pumper. Although extensive smoke damage occurred, actual fire damage was limited to 35 percent of the home.

No one was home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.



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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 host meeting and public service announcements.

Host open house for college bound students

The Georgetown College office of Admissions invites high school juniors and seniors, and their parents to attend an open house Thursday, February 21, at the Holiday Inn, Prestonsburg. Registration for the evening program begins at 7:50.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Office of Admissions at (502) 863-8009.

Mental health workshop

The Department for Mental Health/Mental Retardation will be conducting a workshop on The Dynamics of Domestic Violence on March 13 and 14, 1991, at Jenny Wiley State Park, co-sponsored by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center.

For more information or to register, call Eileen Recktenwald at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at (606) 886-8572.

A walk through memory lane

The Bank Josephine will be having a walk through memory lane with a picture exhibit the last of February. If you have any old pictures that the bank may borrow, contact Donna Roope at (606) 886-4009. Deadline for pictures will be February 15. They will be returned the first of March.

Literacy workshop slated in March

One out of every five adults can-

not read well enough to cope with daily work and living. The Floyd County Literacy Council is working to make a difference in the lives of these adults who are handicapped by a lack of reading.

Become involved by volunteering your time to teach an adult to read. Training is provided for all volunteers. The next training workshop is scheduled for March 11, 13, 18, and 20. Help an adult to read. To volunteer call 886-READ, 886-7323. Make a difference in someone's life.

Grand Jury

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on February 25, 26 and 27. Walk-ins may appear on February 25, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door of the Grand Jury Room. They will be called in the order in which their names appears. For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on February 26 and 27.

Conservation district meeting set

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Valentine's dance at David school

The David School will be sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance on Thursday night, 7-11 p.m. '95 party machine will be there. A snack bar will be available. The dance will be chaperoned. Proceeds will go to the David School.

EKU to present musical show

Eastern Kentucky University will

present a musical Broadway Show, Chicago, on February 20 and 23. Local students to be involved include Chip Thornton, Cindy Powell and Melanie Parks. The director is Homer Tracy. For more information, call 622-1313.

To sponsor sweetheart pageant at Union

The Kentucky Leukemia Society and the Junior Class of Knox Central High School will sponsor the "Miss Sweetheart of Kentucky" Pageant on March 2 at Union College Little Theatre in Barbourville. All age groups included. Call 606-546-4601 for more information.

Ballet classes to begin on Saturday

Ballet classes for beginners

through adults will be taught by Prestonsburg Community College's Office of Continuing Education and Community Services beginning Saturday, February 16, at "The Studio", formerly Meade's School of Dance, on Court Street in Paintsville.

Barbara Bryant, currently teaching theater, dance, and communications at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes, will be the instructor.

For more information about the classes or to register for a class, call Prestonsburg Community College, 886-3863, ext. 278.

Betsy Layne PTO committee to hold meet

Betsy Layne High School PTO Bylaws Committee will hold an open meeting Thursday, February 14, at 7 p.m. in the school library.

1986 ACHS grads

to hold meet

Graduates of Allen Central High School class of 1986 will meet on Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m. at the Allen Central lunchroom concerning

plans for a 5-year reunion. Anyone interested is urged to attend!

For further information, call Kathy Spencer Hodge at 1-478-2398 or Amy Mayo at 1-268-4557 (weekdays); 285-3441 (weekends).

Computer Management Systems

is now offering a Beginning Keyboarding class. The class will meet on FEBRUARY 26, 28, MARCH 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.

For More information and to register for the class, please contact Rhonda Harless at 432-0043 or 1-800-365-9093.

Homemakers projects include needlepoint gingerbread house

A Needlepoint Workshop was recently conducted with the participants learning needlepoint stitches and selection of colors of needlepoint thread. Conducting the workshop were Mary Alice Fraley and Helen Boyd. Each person made a needlepoint gingerbread house.

Those attending were Altonette Bentley, Judy Allen, Helen Boyd, Lollie Lansdell, Marge Yates, Joyce Allen, Dorothy Stover, Mary Alice Fraley, Jean Meade, Dorothy Tackett and Frances Pitts.

A Fabric Covered Album Workshop was recently conducted with each person designing and completing a covered album. Various fabrics, laces, ribbons and beads were used to complete the project.

The instructor was Jody Patterson from Jody's Originals.

Those attending were Betty Thomas, Gail Osborne, Jean Meade,

Dorothy Stover, Helen Boyd, Dreama Miller, Joyce Allen, Sherri Chaffins, Mary Alice Fraley, Willena Campbell, Ellen Campbell, Minnie Warrick, Hester Leslie, Iris Chaffins and Frances Pitts.

The Middle Creek Homemakers will meet on Monday, February 18, at 12:30 p.m.

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Monday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. with Vivian Fraley as hostess.

The Lancer Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, February 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Cow Creek Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, February 19, at 1 p.m. with Faye Patton and Imogene Caldwell as hostess.

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, February 19, at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky

Licking river clear water relay needs volunteers for celebration

Canoers, motorboat and river craft pilots, any and all river enthusiasts —the Licking River Clear Water Relay wants your help.

A sample of clear water from a remote spring in Magoffin County where the Licking River emerges will be relayed down the 303-mile length of the river to Covington on the Ohio River. You can volunteer to carry the bottle of spring water for a certain distance or to help in any of the many other events to be planned for the celebration, which will take place during April and May.

Those people who will carry the clear water will stop at locations along the way to share the message of the importance of the Licking River. Its course has played a major role in the history of the northern Kentucky area, establishing early trade routes and determining the location of communities. The river's scenery and wildlife provide opportunities for boating, swimming, fishing, and other recreational activities. It provides drinking water as well as water for commerce and agriculture. Its strength provides resources for transportation, tourism and industry.

In addition to carrying the bottle of spring water, volunteers may help by sponsoring a riverside event or by

helping with the logistics of the relay. City and county officials can help by proclaiming "Licking River Day" in their communities and by sponsoring and participating in local events such as shoreline cleanups, educational programs, displays, music, picnics, and river floats.

Organizers want everyone to have a good time as they celebrate the spirit of the Licking River. If you would like to be a part of the effort, write the Licking River Clear Water Relay, Kentucky Division of Water, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call (502) 564-3410.

Spurlock, Latta named as directors of transportation

Burl Spurlock, president of the First Commonwealth Bank, of Prestonsburg, was named director at large of the Kentuckians for Better Transportation.

Also named as newly elected directors were Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and William H. Owens, president of Pikeville College.

Named as chairman of the board was Arthur Walker, of Mt. Sterling, president of Walker Construction Company.

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Savings example:

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|--------------------|------------------|
| original price | |
| current sale price | 20.00 |
| minus 40% off | 9.99 |
| you pay | 5.99 |

Here's how it works:

An additional 40% off will be taken at time of purchase on permanently reduced merchandise wherever you see the red and black signs. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

Selection varies by store.

*All furs, selected women's coats and temporarily reduced merchandise not included.

Mayo Plaza
Paintsville
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12:30-5:30



Weddington Plaza
Pikeville
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12:30-5:30



Local students named to fall semester dean's list

Nine Floyd County students have been named to Eastern Kentucky University's fall semester Dean's List.

Students named to the list include: Charles Kevin Adkins of Richmond, Amy Allen Radliff of Prestonsburg, Marina Lynn Allen of David; Tommy Ray Craft of Garrett, Monty Scott Frazier of Banner, Sharon Kay Fugate of Winchester, Sharon A. Harris of Lily, Roger D. Tackett of Eastern, and Arnold Brent Turner of Allen.

To be eligible for Dean's List recognition at ECU, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must receive a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA, and students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA.

For the fall semester, ECU named 1,156 students to the Dean's List. Of this number, 363, or 31.4 percent, earned a perfect 4.0 GPA.



DeRossett deployed

Spc. Daniel DeRossett, son of Danny Ray DeRossett and Judy Cantwell DeRossett of Spencer Ohio, formerly of Floyd County is serving with Operation Desert Storm. He is the grandson of late James D. DeRossett of Allen. He is also the grandson of Anna Sword DeRossett Osborne of Middleburg Heights Ohio, formerly of Dwale. He has been in the Army for four years. He met his wife, Heather, in Germany. They transferred to Ft. Campbell, where their son, Michael Anthony DeRossett, was born.

Brothers serve in Marine Corps



L.Cpl. Gary L. Castle



L.Cpl. Danny A. Castle

Two Eastern Kentucky brothers are part of the Marine Corps "Proud and few."

L.Cpl. Gary L. Castle, who joined the USMC in December 1988, is serving with Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia. His brother, L.Cpl. Danny A. Castle joined the Marines in April 1989 and is serving in Okinawa, Japan.

and Gary Castle of Sandy Hook. Their maternal grandparents are Tora Hall of Drift and the late Jerry Hall. Their paternal grandparents are Elaine Castle of Printer and the late Woodrow Castle.

Gary Castle has a two-year-old daughter, Emily Erin Castle. Danny Castle is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Fugate, and has a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, who is one.

Host families sought for high school students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Colombia, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host Families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American High School students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australia or participate in a five week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.

Cabbage Patch Puzzle

by Marie Harmon
H.C. 72, Box 143
East Point, Ky. 41216

Find the words in the list, circle, and check off. All words will be in a straight line running forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally. Some letters will not be used, some will be used in more than one word.

| | |
|----------------|-----------------------------|
| Aster | M O K V I Q D L O G I R A M |
| Begonia | U C A E E U R N P L A N T W |
| Cactus | I O L R V E R B I N A S E E |
| Daisy | R N I B F E R Y Y I E D A J |
| Evergreen | U E M I Q N X L O I U A S E |
| Ferns | T E A N N S Z I N N A I E N |
| Gardenia | S T T A E T U L I P S S V I |
| Hibiscus | A I N O G E B B R E Q Y E R |
| Ivy | N S U T C A C A S T E R R E |
| Jade | M A R I G R O S E U T T G D |
| Kalmia | P I L L U S F E R N S I R N |
| Lily | H I B I S C U S D I V Y E O |
| Marigold | L A R A I N I D R A G G E W |
| Nasturtium | Y U C C A T O O R E K A N S |
| Ocotea (Bells) | |
| Petunia | |
| Queensteers | |
| Rose | |
| Snakeroot | |
| Tulips | |
| Urn Plant | |
| Verbena | |
| Wondering Jew | |
| Yucca | |

Manipulating the numbers at PCC

The fractions flew and metric measures were bandied around as if they were standard at the Southeastern Kentucky Regional Math Bowl Saturday, January 12, at Prestonsburg Community College.

A team of students from Paintsville Junior High School took first place honors. The winning team, coached by Patty Burchett, consisted of the following members: James Grino, Daniel Howard, Eliza Kendrick, Brandon McKenzie, Corey McKenzie, Steven Reeves, Megha Shah,

Gurprett Vidwan and Jacob Wells. Paintsville Junior High and the runner-up team, St. Camillus Academy,

from Corbin will advance to the state Math Bowl in Frankfort later this month.

This was the third year the regional contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics, has been held at PCC.

Five other schools participated in the meet: Loyall School, Sebastian, Evarts, Lee, and Wallins.

The Math Bowl uses a game show format with teams of four students working on a two-minute problem solving question and a series of toss-up and bonus-point questions in each match.

In addition to receiving a trophy and ribbons, the winning team mem-

bers were promised a tuition scholarship to PCC when they complete high school by President Henry A. Campbell, Jr.

Hassan Saffari, associate professor of Math at PCC, was the regional tournament director. About 40 PCC faculty members assisted as quiz masters, judges and scorekeepers.

Census bureau to collect employment data here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of February 17-23, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local data will contribute to the national labor force picture to be released March 8 by the Bureau of

Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

KFTC will hold another recycling day

The Floyd County chapter of Kentuckians For The Commonwealth will hold another Recycling Day on Saturday, February 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The public is invited to bring their aluminum cans, plastic milk jugs (rinsed and without lids), two-liter plastic bottles (rinsed and without lids), glass (rinsed and without lids), and bundled newspapers to the "M & M Toyota" trailer truck along the Mountain Parkway just past the Glynview Plaza.

Bruce Walters Ford and M & M Toyota are donating the use of their trailer truck to store the recyclables before they are transported to a redemption center.

All proceeds go toward the development of better recycling programs in Floyd County.

For more information, contact the KFTC Office at 886-0043.



Military officer

Lt. Sammie Wade Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie E. Wells, of Prestonsburg, is currently serving with Operation Desert Shield. Lt. Wells is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University. He has seven years of military service. His wife, Lt. Patricia Taylor - Wells, resides in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The D.U.I. Referral System
will be holding classes in
Prestonsburg on
February 16, 1991 at the
National Guard Armory.
Phone: 886-8336

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Society News
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Pledge of support

Students at Auxier Elementary displayed their support for American soldiers last week during a rally at the school. The students sang patriotic songs, displayed posters and gave roaring cheers in honor of the troops stationed in the Middle East. (photo by Tim Preston)

Courthouse News

District Court

(February 5-6)

Those found guilty in Floyd District Court following pleas or verdicts were:

Herman W. Harris Jr., A.I. (three or more), disorderly conduct, fined \$47.50; Dallas R. Crace, DUI (BA refused), drinking in public, fined \$167.50 and two days public service; David Hutchinson, DUI (BA .16%), fined \$167.50; Ricky Hall, driving DUI, suspended operators license, amended to no operator's license, fined \$57.50; Wanda C. Harris, DUI (BA .26%), fined \$157.50 and two days public service, probated \$50 for ADE;

Steve Buckley of Prestonsburg, speeding 105/55, reckless driving, charges merged, fined \$157.50 and referred to State Traffic School; Mildred Wills, theft by unlawful taking, fined \$82.50 and defendant ordered to stay away from Sundry Store for one year;

Diana Howell, compulsory attendance, child ordered to attend school; Janice Setser, compulsory attendance, child ordered to attend school; Bessie Jenkins, compulsory attendance,

child ordered to attend school; Jennifer Bailey, DUI (BA .09%), amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School in lieu of fine and cost;

James B. Butler, prescription drugs not in proper container, DUI (BA .09%), drinking alcoholic beverage, failure to dim headlights, charges amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School in lieu of fine and cost;

Ricky D. Keathley, DUI (BA .16%), no insurance, no registration receipt, failure to dim headlights, fined \$157.50 and two days public service; Deborah B. Hollen of Confluence, Ky., DUI (BA .18%), fined \$157.50 and two days public service; Penelope G. Hamilton, DUI (BA .21%), fined \$157.50 and two days public service; David D. Sexton, DUI (BA .19%), fined \$157.50 and two days public service;

Denver Bailey Jr., AI (three or more), fined \$82.50; Donald Joe Ray, terroristic threatening, fined \$67.50, 60 days probation and counseling; Charles E. Murphy of Meta, AI (three or more), unlawful transaction with a minor, fined \$167.50 and 30 days

probation; Arthur Edward Salyers, reckless driving, no tail lights, referred to State Traffic School; Danny Newsome, DUI (BA pending) second offense, fined \$557.50 and seven days in jail;

Steven Dwayne Farley, speeding 77/55, DUI, disorderly conduct, fined \$157.50, probated \$50 for ADE, two days public service; Rita Hurley Stump, reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School; William S. Hensley, DUI (BA .10%), operating on a suspended license, no insurance, no registration plates, amended to reckless driving, fined \$47.50;

Bobby R. Collins, DUI (BA refused), reckless driving, no insurance, disorderly conduct, charges merged, fined \$367.50;

Michael Hamilton, DUI (BA .19%), criminal mischief, third degree, fined \$217.50, 15 days house incarceration and 30 days public service;

Wendall Frasure, AI (third or more), 30 days in jail;

James S. Burchell, theft by unlawful taking, amended, fined \$57.50, 60 days in jail and 305 days probation;

Linda Harris, W.E., no child restraint, DUI (BA .15%), expired registered plates, no insurance, no operators license, fined \$307.50 and seven days in jail;

Floyd students graduate from Morehead state

Morehead State University's December graduates included 15 Floyd County residents who completed degree requirements during the 1990 fall semester.

Graduating were: Tim Wesley Blackburn, Stanville, BS.; Tiffany Dings, Martin, AB.; Judith Halbert, Langley, AB.; Versa Fay Herrin, Prestonsburg, MA.; Linda Hicks, Langley, AB.; Steven Hughes, Woodbine, BBA.; Roger D. Johnson, Betsy Layne, EDS.; Gail Laferty, Martin, AB.; Melissa Layne, Piercetown, BBA.; Raymond Schoolcraft, Morehead, BBA.; David Shepherd, Auxier, MBA.; Angela Tackett, McDowell, BS.; Deborah F. Ward, Auxier, AME.; Leon Weddle, Prestonsburg, MA.; and William Scott Wells, Prestonsburg, BBA.

Local EKV alumni to participate in phonathon '91

Beginning February 3, Eastern Kentucky University will call many of the 311 EKV alumni living in Floyd County.

The calls are part of a five-week effort by 400 student volunteers to raise \$95,000 for scholarships and other university programs. The students will call more than 25,000 Eastern graduates nationwide during Phonathon '91, EKV's sixth annual telephone campaign.

The phonathon will run from Sunday, February 3, through Sunday, March 10.

"Student volunteers will ask Eastern graduates to contribute to the University's Alumni Annual Fund," said Lally Jennings, assistant director of alumni affairs at EKV and a phonathon coordinator.

Eastern graduates have made the annual phonathon one of the University's most successful support programs, Jennings said.

"Students gain a better understanding of the importance of private support for public-assisted universities like Eastern, and it also provides a good lesson in volunteerism."

Members of EKV's student organizations, mainly fraternities and sororities will place calls to alumni living in Kentucky and throughout the United States. Calls will be made in the evenings, Sunday through Thursday.

"Students tell us they enjoy the campaign, and they certainly do a great job in generating support for their university," Jennings said.

Free counseling for Desert Storm families

The University of Kentucky Family Center is offering free marriage and family-related counseling to all immediate family members of men and women in the Armed Forces who currently are serving in the Gulf region combat zone. The Family Center offers both daytime and evening appointments. The center is a service of the UK Department of Family Studies.

For more information or an appointment, call (606) 257-7755.

The address of the Family Center is 316 Funkhouser Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY. 40506.

Members of EKV's Student Alumni Association will provide additional support for the project, which is coordinated by EKV's divisions of Alumni Affairs and Development.

Eastern's first five phonathons received nearly \$300,000 in pledges, and each phonathon has exceeded its original goal for both total dollars and number of contributors.

The annual project also receives considerable support from the local business community in the form of food and prizes for student volunteers.

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- *Assortment Of Holiday Items

(Several Other Items Too Numerous To Include)

LOCATION: Holiday Inn Prestonsburg
DATE: February 16th **TIME:** 7:00 pm

TERMS: all merchandise will be paid for and removed the night of the auction

For Further Information on this Auction or a schedule of future auctions, Call Action Auction (606) 432-8181 or write 1708 N. Mayo Pikeville, KY 41501

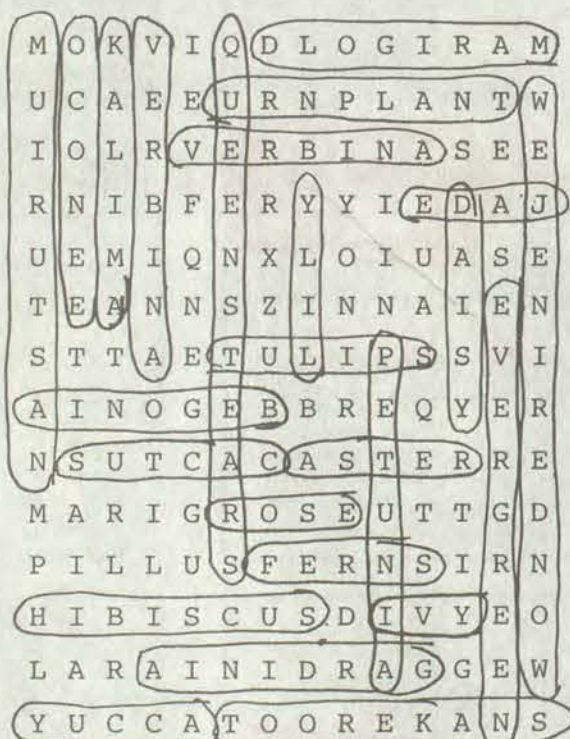


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1987 Toyota Celica GT - A/C, 5-Speed, Power Windows, Clean & Sharp!

1986 Pontiac Sunbird SE - Red & Gray, A/C, Auto, Sale Price \$4,450

1987 Nissan Stanza - 4 Door, Dark Red Pearl, New Tire, One Owner, Extra Clean.

1990 Toyota - 2 WD, 1,600 miles, Alum. Wheels, Air Cond., Cassette, Power Steering \$9,950.

1987 Ford Ranger XLT 4X4 Bright Red V-6, 5-Speed, Cassette, Bedliner, and more. Local Owner, Low Miles, Extra Sharp!

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Basketball queen

Heather McCoy, formerly of Bypro, was crowned Basketball Homecoming Queen of Eastern Jr. High School in Beaver Ohio on January 24. She is a former student of Melvin Elementary and is the daughter of Rick and Beth McCoy of Stockdale, Ohio. Her grandparents are Mollie Tackett of Beaver Ohio and the late Everett Tackett and the late Houston and Aileen McCoy.



Accepted at LEI

Charles D. Clark, son of Charles and Barbara Clark of Garrett, has been accepted to begin training at Lexington Electronic Institute. L.E.I. is a two year electronic training institute. Upon completion of training, Charles will be awarded an associate degree in Electronic Engineering Technology. He will graduate from Allen Central High School this year.

Dr. Thomas Boysen to address school board members

Dr. Thomas Boysen, Kentucky Commissioner of Education, will speak to school board members from across the state at the Annual Conference of the Kentucky School Boards Association on Friday, February 15, at the Galt House East in Louisville.

Boysen will talk about the new challenges presented to board members under the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA). He will stress the importance of the policy making responsibilities school boards have in setting the direction for how schools operate.

Drawing from his experience as a local superintendent in California, he will discuss how school councils and school boards work together. He served as superintendent in San Diego County and the Conejo Valley Unified School district near Los Angeles. In Conejo Valley, all the schools in the district had councils.

Boysen will speak at the school board conference during the Opening Session which begins at 1 p.m.

Columbia gas reaches out to customers affected by war

Columbia Gas of Kentucky, Inc. is concerned about customers whose income and ability to pay winter heating bills have been affected by a call-to-duty in the Persian Gulf War.

The company is urging affected customers to contact their local office to check into a variety of programs and payment arrangements that are available to help them during these difficult times.

Trained professionals at Columbia are ready to help with information and advice on assistance programs, budget payments, and extended payment arrangements.

Customers should call the gas company office at the telephone number listed on their bill. Confirmation of military duty will be requested when the individual payment arrangement is confirmed.

Throughout the year, Columbia encourages its customers to call to discuss personal crisis that make bill-paying difficult.

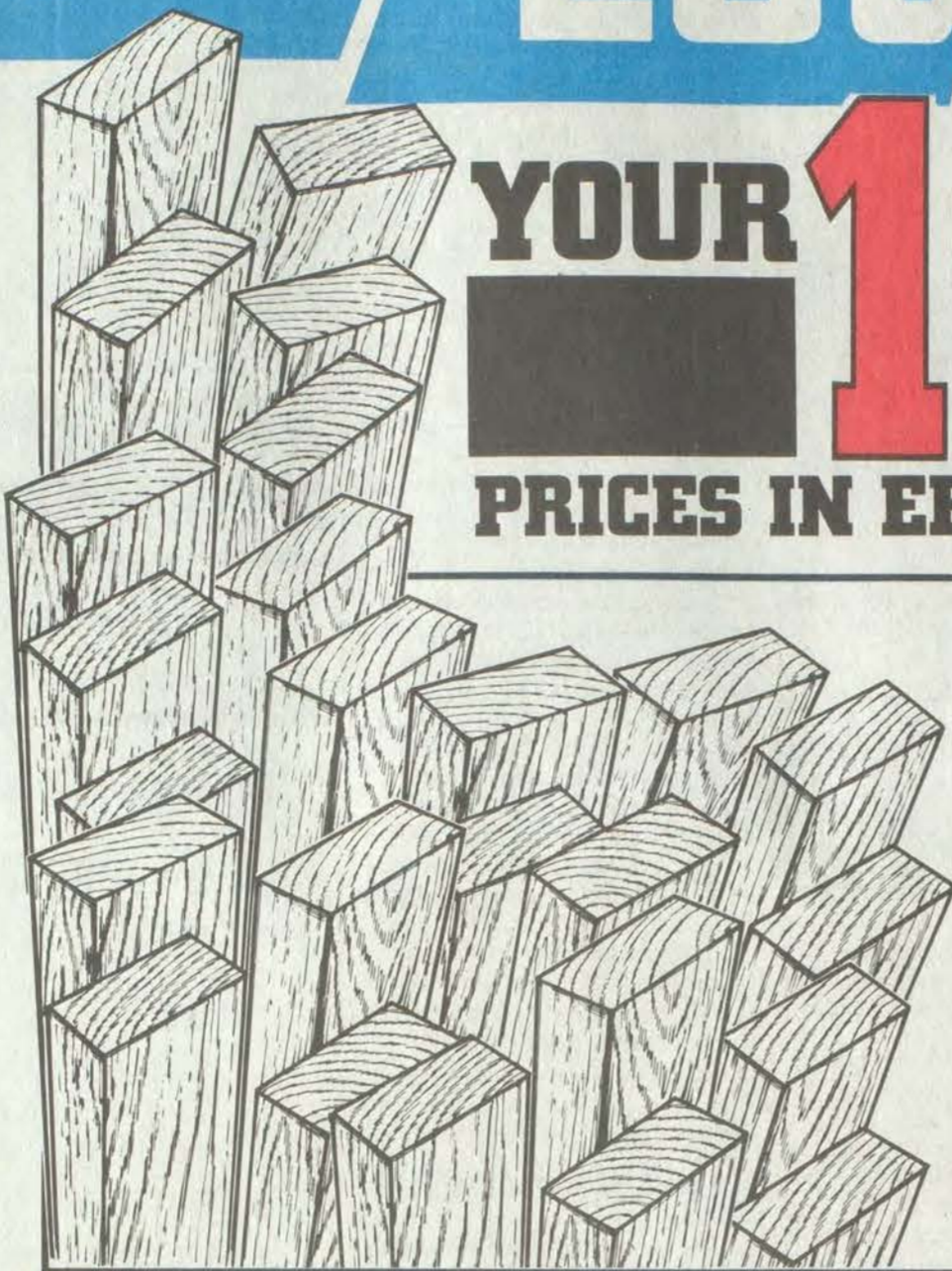
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Poet's Corner

The freedomfly

War is a three letter disaster.
Death decreases the population but war does it much more
faster.
Our country thrives on freedom. As for peace we will try.
But true freedom and peace rests in the wings of a butterfly.
It flies freely and seems to float in the air.
To kill a butterfly, I would not dare.
Freedom and peace, if only we could be like our friend, the
butterfly.
For this reason I call it the "Freedomfly."

by: Kevin J. Slone
Wheelwright, Ky.

I lost my girlfriend in a tomato patch

I lost my girlfriend in a tomato patch and all I can see is red in
front of my eyes. I don't know if I'm ever going to find her but
I know I see red in front of my eyes do da do da do da.
I lost my girlfriend in a tomato patch. I'm looking and search-
ing high and low and I don't know if I'm ever going to find her
but I know I'm tired of looking do da do da do da.
This isn't a bean patch this isn't a cabbage patch this is a
tomato patch where I lost my girlfriend at and where ever she
is I'm hoping she is having a good time.
I'm not a tomato farmer now I'm a stock boy in a market and
I don't want to see a tomato ever again for the rest of my life
do da do da do da.

Happiness

Take a drink from the happiness cup.
All you need is just one taste.
Then you're hooked forever.
Not a drop will go to waste.
Hand the cup to a loved one.
Let him sip first hand.
Then there will be two of you
To spread happiness through the land.
Pass the cup to a neighbor.
Tell him to taste the sweet drop.
Now there will be another,
With goodness in the heart.
Ask some friends over for a drink
Then pass around the cup.
Tell them not to drink it all
For others might show up.
Better yet, throw a party.
Have hundreds to come on in.
There's enough happiness in the cup,
To share and share again.
First thing you know, you've done it.
You've passed happiness everywhere.
Everyone is drunk on the nectar,
You've been kind enough to share.
by: Imogene Caldwell

What has happened to our world?

Why are we fighting? What is the purpose?
Tell me, why are people trying to kill us?
Why do people have to fight, why do they have to die?
Was it a misunderstanding, did someone tell a lie?
What has happened to our beautiful world, look and see.
Look at the peaceful world God made for you and me.
No matter if you're rich, or if you're poor,
You'll still have to fight in that awful, bloody war.
Don't you want peace, don't you want to see a friend?
Please, I beg you, put this war to an end!
The Lord made the world out of the kindness of his heart,
Now look at our world, it's falling apart!!!
Innocent people dying, "Why?" I ask you.
Does the question cross your mind, too?
Peace has to come sometime, why not today?
Stop fighting! Put all the deadly machines away!
Problems are here, not knowing who to be blamed,
If you don't want peace, you should be ashamed.
I know we aren't perfect, nor are we the best,
We are like you and all the rest.
War, is it worth fighting, any at all?
Do we have to be blown up by cannon balls?
We don't have to fight, can't you see?
Be calm...relax...at ease...
It may be easier said than done, can't we try?
Isn't your life worth living, do you want to die?
Was it so bad, you couldn't talk it out?
Instead of hearing trumpets, can't you scream and shout?
Why do so many have to die? because of one mistake,
Please, stop this fighting for everyone's sake.
It was an accident, someone lost control,
Not knowing what to do, or where to go.
No more killing, no more fighting, please!!!
Our country don't need all this pain and misery.
We all are God's children, we should love each other,
Why are we trying to kill our own brother?
I wish I could stop it, I don't know how,
If I could stop it, I would stop it now!

By Charlene Cook
Halo

The coffee maker

The heat builds up pressure and the tea kettle cries.
The pain is released and the steam begins to rise.
The coffee maker no longer wants the hot black soft drink and
he pours out a tear.
Instead he reaches for the bottom shelf and pulls out a beer.
And filled with sorrow and misery once more.

by: Kevin J. Slone
Wheelwright, Ky.

Kentucky yesterday

Lady of the land
Oh Lady of the earth
You've given your hills and valleys
A place for my birth
Your flowers stand alone in beauty
Your standards set so high
Kentucky, Oh Kentucky
I'll miss you when I die
Come walk with me if you will
Down her country roads so small
Perhaps we'll see birds and animals
A brook or waterfall
Memories race back, I recall
Of hard times, hard work, and play
A stick, a stone, an old rusty can
Something to fill a day
I remember walks in the evening time
Crossing streams on a split log
And saying, "Hello", to friends passing by
Scratching the head of an old trusty dog
Early morn' of Kentucky
The smell so fresh and clean
The rooster crows, It's time to rise
There's so much to be seen
First aroma of breakfast time
Being thankful for what's at hand
God gave us everything
Even this Kentucky land
So when the youngsters complain
There's nothing to do
I tell them how it was for me
The years of my youth
Realize happiness while it's here
It could be gone someday
A stick, a stone, an old rusty can
It's made me this way
Life and Joy is where you find it
But first you have to be content
Kentucky, Oh Kentucky
I think you were Heaven sent
Written by: Carl Layne

Let us pray

As the price of oil keeps on raising.
The ships are setting idle in the sea.
And our soldiers are called to a battle,
Not knowing where they will be.
There's a war going on around Jordan,
There's a war going on in the sea,
And our soldiers have gone to fight
the battle,
For our country's Liberty
So, let us pray for soldiers,
As they boldly stand for thee,
Oh, let us pray for our soldiers.
They will return safe'ly.

The long climb up

Out there in the mist of my shadows lurks a seven foot
outstretch of the blinding sun.
As I linger up the mountain I turn into a four foot dwarf.
I finally reach the top and extend thirty feet outward ending
in a single blade of hair blowing in the wind. I have finally
reached the highest peak of my destiny and now it's all down
hill.

by: Kevin J. Slone
Wheelwright, Ky.



Newlyweds and veterans

Newlywed couple Goidle and Tilden Collins (left) were joined on the dance floor by Bill and Dolly Petry (right). Both couples received awards at the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Valentine dance, for longest marriage (awarded to the Petrys) and for the newlyweds. (photo by Tim Preston)

Prater elementary lists honor roll

First grade, Mrs. Tackett, All A's: Kimberly Boyd, Nina Boyette, Leigh Ann Carroll, Justin Conn, Stephanie Hall, Kevin Maxwell, Amanda Walker and Jodi Stapleton.

B Average: April Boyd, Jeremy Boyd, Allen Boyd, Timmy Boyd, Miranda McKinney, Wesley Meade, Matthew Williams, Jonathan Wilson, Jason Wilson, Craig Keathley, Reanna Morris and Ashley Stanley.

Second grade, Ms. Watts, All A's: Jada Newsome, Shaundra Hall, Ashley Hall and Ashley Beckett.

B average: Jennifer Boyd, Brandi Conn, Bredeanna Conn, Timothy Crum, Ben Davis, Justin Hughes, Adam Layne, Brandon Presley, Amber Roberts and Nathan Stone.

Second grade, Mrs. Davis, All A's: Margarita Boyd, Jeremy Tackett and Sabrina Hughes.

B average: Chris Combs and April Thacker.

Third grade, Mrs. Davis, All A's: Michael Goble and Jessica Mullins.

B average: Adam Akers, David Wilson, Kristen Boyd, Lacey Boyd,

Misty Poe, P.J. Hall and Joshua Kidd.

Third grade, Mr. Frasure, All A's: Tonya Ryan, Benita Boyd and Joey

Watson.

B average: Clyde Jason Boyd, Alice Blair, Ryan Howell, Robert Watson and Daron Akers.

Fourth grade, Mr. Frasure: Ashley Roberts, Shannon Beckett, Kyle Cordial, James Allen Akers, Nicole Samons and Michael Boyd.

B average: Tabitha Cox, Tim Sykes, Tina Wilson, Tiffany Conn, Natasha Stone and Jason Bentley.

Fourth grade, Ms. Johnson, All A's: Kim Akers, Angel Griffin, Wesley Nelson and Brandi Watson.

B average: Justin Ratliff and Kenneth Webb.

Fifth grade, Ms. Johnson, All A's: Amy Bates, Teresa Jarrell, Matt Kidd and Andrew Maxwell.

B average: Mindy Conn, Dwayne Hughes, Heather Kidd, Carla Lackey, Angie Ousley and Daniel Read.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Harmon, All

A's: Misty Arms, Elizabeth Boyd, Princess Boyd, Joe Burkett, Susan Conley, Joshua Hamilton, Chris Kidd, Jonathan Smith and Ashley Walker.

B average: Ellery Boyd, Joseph Boyd, Jeremy Conn, Kari Presley, Amanda Rowe, Chris Ryan and Ray

Watson.

Seventh grade, Mr. Hicks, All A's: Samantha Cooley, Renee Hall, Shawn Caudill, Danny Akers, Wesley Collins, Myra Akers, Valerie Boyd, Gerald Willis, Christine Boyd, Daniel Cox and Heather Nelson.

B average: Daphne Spears, Jamie Kidd, Stevie Watson, Belva Akers, Richard Boyd, Megan Boyd, Danah Conn, Timmy Spears and Craig Hughes.

Eighth grade, Mr. Hall, All A's: Tim Collins, Ronnie King and Rachel Williams.

B average: Brent Akers, Renee Akers, Ricky Arms, Lora Boyd and Jodi Nichols.

Mayo State Vocational-Technical school observes national vocational education week

February 10-16, has been designed as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by business and industry, educational institutions, and the millions of Americans being served through vocational education.

The theme "Vocational Education—Classroom of Tomorrow" denotes the importance of technical skill training in today's economy. The purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational-technical education.

Vocational education is the fast-

est growing area of education today. More than 26,000 institutions offer vocational education programs with more than 18 million Americans currently enrolled. These young people and adults are preparing for a wide range of promising careers in many occupational fields, including industry, marketing, distribution of goods and services, agriculture, and health and business.

Vocational education is unique in providing a critical link between education and work. Through classroom instruction and a variety of on-the-job or simulated work experi-

ences, students develop both specific occupational skills and the sound work habits that will make them valuable employees.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 80 percent of the jobs in the coming decade will not require a baccalaureate degree. But they will require an increasingly high level of technical skills. These are the very skills taught in outstanding vocational education programs.

Citizens of the community and other interested persons are encouraged to visit Mayo State Vocational-Technical School during this week to view on-going programs and projects. The faculty and staff will be ready to answer any questions regarding vocational education. Visit with them during National Vocational Education Week, February 10-16. Mayo is located on Third Street in Paintsville and is open for visitors from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For additional information, call 789-5321.

Capt Crawford graduates from officer's school

Capt. Robert A. Crawford has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Graduates of the school studied communication skills, international relations, manpower management, and responsibilities that prepare junior Air Force officers for command and staff duties.

He is an instructor navigator at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

Crawford is the son of Frederic M. Crawford of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Arthur Branson of Auxier.

His wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Judy Nicholas of Cabot, Arkansas.

The captain is a 1980 graduate of Riverdale High School, Murfreesboro, and a 1984 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro.



Browsing for books

Morehead State University students returned to campus recently for the spring semester. In preparation for classes, Larry Stumbo of McDowell selected textbooks at the University Bookstore. Stumbo is a junior respiratory therapy major. Morehead State's spring semester continues through May 17. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

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| Brougham | White/Red Leather | \$31,779 | \$7,129 | \$24,650 |
| Eldorado | Cabriolet Roof | \$33,105 | \$6,260 | \$26,845 |
| Sedan DeVille | Demonstrator | \$31,831 | \$9,331 | \$22,500 |
| Sedan DeVille | Demonstrator | \$29,991 | \$8,091 | \$21,900 |
| Seville | Demo/4,500 miles | \$36,576 | \$10,000 | \$26,576 |
| Seville | All Black | \$35,985 | \$7,485 | \$28,500 |

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| Trans Sport | 7-Passenger Van | \$19,435 | \$3,535 | \$15,900 |
| Sunbird | LE 4-door | \$12,947 | \$2,309 | \$10,638 |
| Grand Prix | Demonstrator | \$17,349 | \$5,449 | \$11,900 |
| Grand Am | Quad 4 Engine | \$14,771 | \$2,871 | \$11,900 |
| 6000 | V-6/All Power | \$16,635 | \$3,135 | \$13,500 |

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|--------|--------------------|----------|---------|----------|
| 240 SX | Coupe/Sport Pkg. | \$16,094 | \$2,294 | \$13,800 |
| Maxima | Demonstrator | \$23,169 | \$4,369 | \$18,800 |
| Stanza | Fully Equipped | \$16,114 | \$3,414 | \$12,700 |
| Pickup | Chrome Package | \$10,334 | \$2,384 | \$7,950 |
| Pickup | V-6/4X4/Customized | \$15,366 | \$3,466 | \$11,900 |

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|---------|------------------|----------|---------|----------|
| Trooper | 4X4/4-door/LS | \$19,474 | \$4,574 | \$14,900 |
| Amigo | White | \$12,548 | \$2,058 | \$10,490 |
| Pickup | 5-speed/Cassette | \$9,373 | \$2,383 | \$6,990 |

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County Ministerial Association faces critical funding shortage

Cooperative Christian Ministries of Floyd County, an arm of the county's Ministerial Association, is facing a critical need, just when the county's requests for help with food, housing, and utility needs are at their highest levels.

For the past four years, CCM has been the vehicle for dispensing FEMA funds which are given to the county by the federal government for help with emergency food and shelter needs. In each county, there is a FEMA Board which decides which agency or agencies are to receive these funds. The Rev. Timothy Jessen, chairman of the FEMA Board since the departure of the Rev. John Woods last year, said that the money available for 1991 has been cut drastically.

"We will have \$12,000 less this year than we did in 1990 to meet these critical needs," said Jessen, "and that at a time when the emergency needs of our county are increasing,

not decreasing."

The reasons for the decline in funds are not fully known, but it may be related to a decline in population in the county, or in the amount of money available nationwide for this emergency needs program.

To further compound the situation, the coordinator of the program since 1989, Ms. Linda Woolfer, has submitted her resignation to the Ministerial Association as of the end of this month.

Ms. Woolfer said that there is a critical need for the money that is available, but also laments that contributions from the churches have declined in recent months. In its origins, CCM was funded by the "Hands Across America" event which gave money to organizations serving the hungry. Christian Appalachian Project also has provided grant money for CCM. Churches have supported CCM, as well as some of the food pantries directly over the years. But

changing needs and requests have caused a cutback in funds available for the cooperative agency of the churches.

"I can't say enough about the contribution of the Floyd County Bar Association each Christmas," Woolfer said. For several years, the members of the Bar have contributed several thousands dollars for distribution to the county's food pantries. CCM coordinates the county's food pantries by seeing that they have food to distribute to those needing emergency help with food, as well as serving as a clearinghouse for other requests for help that come regularly to churches and agencies.

"CCM has provided a much-needed coordinating link between those who need help and those who can give," said Rev. Wayne Birch, president of the Ministerial Association, "and we hope that new ways can be found to support this vital ministry."

Governor declares February 15 in state as children of alcoholics day

Governor Wallace Wilkinson has signed a proclamation that officially made February 15th Children of Alcoholics Day in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The proclamation was a result of a request by the Kentucky Association for Children of Alcoholics to recognize the extent of the problem and to support individuals and groups for their educational and treatment efforts in this area.

"We're extremely happy that the Governor has taken this step. Every child has a right to be safe and loved. This will help us achieve that goal," said KACA President Patti Hard.

Hard also points out that "You don't have to drink to be under the influence of alcohol. One in four

Kentucky children belong to a family where there is an alcohol or drug abuse problem."

Children who grow up in alcoholic homes often develop an inability to trust, an extreme need to control, and an excessive sense of responsibility. They also suffer from low self-esteem, depression, isolation and guilt.

As a result, children of alcoholics have a much higher than normal rate of attention deficit disorders and stress-related medical problems.

These problems do not disappear with adulthood. Hard says that approximately 360,000 Kentucky adults continue to suffer from some form of these problems.

The Kentucky Association for Children of Alcoholics was formed to educate the public to the extent of the problem and what can be done to help.

In addition to taking the lead on the State Children of Alcoholics Day, the Association sponsored a training conference last Fall. It is also distributing informational packets to grade schools throughout the state.

Currently, the association is concentrating on two projects. First, it is working on public education efforts via the media and public speaking engagements. Second, it is developing the first complete listing of all treatment resources in the state.

Time to send Valentines to Ky's foster parents

Have you hugged a foster parent today? If that seems like an odd question, maybe you should consider these facts:

* More than 6,000 abused or neglected Kentucky children annually require out-of-home placement for care. Better than seven out of every 10 are cared for in foster homes.

* On an average day in 1990, almost 2,700 of these troubled children were living in the homes of Kentucky's 1,425 foster families;

* A total of 218 new Kentucky foster homes were certified and began caring for children in 1990, but another 287 existing foster homes were closed;

* The estimated daily cost of raising a pre-teen child in the rural U.S. is just under \$16 (less medical costs). Kentucky foster parents receive an average of about \$10 daily (foster children have state-paid medical care);

These are but a small sample of the reasons Kentucky's Department for Social Services is using Feb. 14 to send valentines to 2,470 foster moms and foster dads on "Kentucky Foster Parent Appreciation Day."

"Today's foster parents are called upon to do much more than their counterparts of even a decade ago," said Social Services Commissioner

Larry Michalczyk.

"Today, we know much more about the importance of a stable home life for a troubled child or a child from an abusive or neglectful family. So, we're placing children in foster care who a decade ago might have been deemed as more appropriate for a more structured, institutional-like setting.

"That also requires more specialized training for foster parents," said Michalczyk, "and a greater involvement as a full member of the child's 'treatment team' with our social workers."

"Today's foster parents also are asked to provide care for children with much tougher problems than has been the case in the past," he said.

"Some of these children have alcohol or drug dependency histories. Some have been mistreated to the point that they act out physically in a natural defense to ordinary, family rules and disciplines.

"This is why the move to make foster parents part of that 'treatment team' is so important, so that the efforts of the counselors and the social workers can be carried on, through the foster parents, in the foster home," said Michalczyk.

Some local Social Services offices will host a Valentine's Day party

for foster parents on or around Feb. 14. In other communities, workers and/or foster parents will be speaking to civic groups about the need to recruit additional foster homes.

"One in ever four new foster homes closes less than three years after completion of training and certification and placement of the first child," Michalczyk said.

"Fewer than half of the foster homes which opens this year will still be caring for children in 1995, and, if the trends continue, nine out of 10 of these homes will be closed before the year 2000."

"Yet, I feel the contributions of our foster parents is so great that Kentuckians, both inside and outside the child protection system, need to set aside a time to say, 'Thank you,' for what they have meant and continue to mean in the lives of these children."

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Obituaries

Codie Newsome

Codie Newsome, 68, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, February 11, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, following an extended illness.

She was born June 22, 1922, at Beaver, and was the daughter of the late Fred and Minnie Slone Henson. She was a member of the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Monroe Newsome; two sons, Leroy Newsome of Betsy Layne and Ted Newsome of Ypsilanti, Michigan; two daughters, Clara Shelton of Elkhart, Ind., Marlene Hamilton of Ypsilanti Mich.; two brothers, Clifford Henson of Beaver and Glennis Henson of Dayton, Ohio; nine sisters, Edith Henson of Betsy Layne, Madline Moore of Dayton Ohio, Pauline Stanley of Columbus Ohio, Jeanette Bishop of Chicago Ill., Geneva Adkins of Orlando Fla., Loretta Riley of Long Shadow Tex., Anna Sue Totten and Alma Jean Paige, both of Columbus, Ohio and Bonnie Bell of McDowell; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, February 14, at 11 a.m. at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church at Betsy Layne with the Rev. Tracy Patton officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Garden at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Lena Mullins

Lena Crawford Mullins, 82, of David, died Saturday at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

She was born June 14, 1908, the daughter of the late Russell and Ada Baird Crawford. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oak Mullins, who formerly lived at Wayland and David.

She was a retired postmistress in David and had previously worked for the Probation and Parole office in Prestonsburg. She had been employed as a substitute teacher in Wayland for a number of years and also with the Elkhorn Company Store.

A Democrat, she was active in Floyd County politics on the organizational level. Mrs. Mullins was generous to worthy causes, donating property for the David Volunteer Fire Department.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church all her life, but was a member of the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church for the last 10 years. She was also a member of the Wayland Eastern Star.

She is survived by a son, Joe Mullins of Ashland; a daughter, Miss Charlotte Mullins of Frankfort; one sister, Sarah McCord of Montgomery, Ala.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Prestonsburg Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Tim Jessen officiating. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. James D. Adams, Dr. Stephen G. Edelstein, Dr. Ronald Sayklay, Dr. Charles Martin, Dr. Kevin Scully and Dr. Mary Reams.

Hilton Garrett

Hilton Henderson Garrett, 96, of Wheelwright, died Friday, February 8, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born September 15, 1894 in Alkadeplie, Ala., he was a son of the late Enoch and Hattie Johnson Garrett.

He was a retired miner and a member of the UMWA. He was also a member of the St. Mark's AME Church at Wheelwright. His wife, Ruby Mae Reid Garrett, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 13, at 11 a.m. at the Pleasant Grove Church in Coleman, Ala. with the Rev. Johnson Hubbard officiating. Burial will be made in the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Culman County, Alabama.

Local visitation was made at his home at Wheelwright. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Arnold Howell

Arnold Howell, 77, of Kettering, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Thursday, February 7, at his residence.

Born in Floyd County, he was a son of the late Enoch and Callie Howell. He was a retired employee of the Wright State University Physical Plant.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Howell; one son, Dean Howell of Cincinnati, Ohio; two daughters, Roma Sue Carter of Kettering, Ohio and Glenda Pugh of Newport News, Va.; three brothers, Estill, Hersechel and Scott, all of Spradlin Branch; two sisters, Reba A. Harris of Dayton, Ohio and Anna Marie DeRossett of Water Gap; six grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, February 11, at 10 a.m. at Far Hills Baptist Church in Kettering, Ohio with the Rev. Douglas Crawley officiating. Burial was made in the Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of the Tobia Funeral Home Far Hills Chapel.

In Memory of My Papaw EDGAR OSBORNE

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*You're the best grandpa a child could ever want,
I'd ask you to do something for me and you wouldn't even grunt.
I guess you'll never know how very much you meant to me,
Close by your side is where I wish to be.
You've been gone for so long, but memories of you are still vivid, some people might have seen you as plain,
But I found you gifted, not just anyone can hunt and keep their chin up even though they didn't catch any game.
Or sit and fish for hours and have the chances be the same.
You spoiled me rotten with your love,
Together we fit like a hand in a glove.
It hurts me terribly that I never told you how I felt about you,
But deep inside I think you knew.
I hope your new life is just as good as the one you had before,
For you my heart will never close its door.
I miss you more than words can say,
But I'll see you in dreams, and we'll meet again... someday.*



by: Anita Osborne
Only Granddaughter
Freemont, Ind.

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Big "Old Fashion" BREAKFAST
Saturday, February 16th
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Biscuits, Gravy, Sausage & Eggs
The Works!
Proceeds Go To the New Little Nancy Church

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Martha Hall Newsome wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort, expressed. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their kind words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient services.

THE FAMILY OF MARTHA HALL NEWSOME

Early worship to begin March 3 at Allen Baptist

The Allen Baptist church will begin early worship service on March 3 at its building on U.S. 23, just south of the Red Light at Allen. The service will begin at 8:30 a.m. and should be completed by 9:40 a.m. Services will be similar to the 11 a.m. worship which the church currently conducts.

The need arose for the early worship due to parking and seating constraints. This will afford an opportunity for the men and women who are forced to work on Sunday to "worship before work."

French B. Harmon, minister of the Allen Church stated, "I know many people can be helped by these services. The fact that folks are forced to work should not mean that they can't worship. In addition, there are people that enjoy early morning and prefer it over the later time of services. Due to the closeness of Jenny Wiley Park, we hope recreational workers and visitors can be aided."

For more information, call 874-9468.

Family Ties displays Saudi Storm soldiers

A presentation of photos and mementos of area men and women now in service in the Middle East is being assembled for display at the Appalshop Gallery. Appalshop is an arts and education center dedicated to helping Appalachian people tell their own stories through community arts. Families of area servicemen and servicewomen are being asked to share a part of their family story with the community in this display called Family Ties.

The choice of what to display is up to each family, but collected items should fit in an 11" x 14" space. Possible items for display include photographs, letters, poems, or a write-up of a favorite memory or

background information about the family member now serving in the Middle East.

Family Ties will be open to the public on March 4. The Appalshop Gallery is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday for families to drop off items, or mail them to Appalshop Gallery, 306 Madison Street, Whitesburg, Ky., 41858. Items will be returned to the family when the exhibit closes in mid-June. For more information call 606-633-0108.

Business program puts managers on fast track for degree

Many executives who didn't complete college could benefit from a degree, but few have time for a college career.

The University of Louisville School of Business is helping managers complete degrees through a program that crams two years of business courses into one.

Through intense night and weekend classes, executives who have finished their general education requirements complete two business courses per month, said associate dean Aaron Kelley. The course is so demanding that strong family support is vital and employer approval required, Kelley said.

In Memory of Walter Meade

Born 2-17-31, Died 4-1-90

Loved and Sadly Missed By the Family

Dollie Meade and Family and Grandchild Little Eden of Printer, Ky.



CARD OF THANKS

The family of Green B. Kidd would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church and anyone that helped in any manner, and also the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF GREEN B. KIDD

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bessie Terry Skiver would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Elder Jimmy Hall and the Regular Baptist ministers and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF BESSIE TERRY SKIVER

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edward Lee Ray wish to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank Rev. Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words and to the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF EDWARD LEE RAY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bennie Marshall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one. Those who sent food, flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Joe Back and John Hall, Jr., and the staff of the Hall Funeral Home for being so kind.

THE FAMILY OF BENNIE MARSHALL

First Assembly of God
Martin, Ky.
Lori Vannuci, 285-3051
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Sunday night.....6:00 p.m.
Wed. night.....7:00 p.m. Family night

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Allen, Kentucky
KENNETH R. LEMASTER, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Children's Church.....11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Wild Wonderful Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.
(for children)
Choir Practice (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m.
6-29-91

First United Methodist Church
"A Place of Beauty and Blessing"
60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
Wayne Sparks, Pastor
Sunday School.....10:00
Morning Worship.....11:00
Evening Worship.....5:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting.....7:00
Sun., WPRT AM.....11:00
886-8031

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
710 Burke Ave.
Prestonsburg
The Church Where Exciting Things are Happening
Morning Fellowship Service.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m.
Ronald J. Masters, Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

You Are Invited to Worship with THE THIRD AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School.....10:00
Morning Worship.....11:00
Evening Worship.....6:00
Wednesday Prayer Meeting.....7:00
Manford Fannin, Pastor

Attend Your Place of Worship This Week

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School—9:45 AM
Morning Worship—11:00 AM
Sun. Youth Meeting—5:00 PM
Evening Worship—6:00 PM
Thursday Prayer Meeting—7:00 PM
Pastor, Douglas Burkett
Asst. Pastor, Southie Fannin, Jr.

You Are Invited To the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN
Pastor

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel
Paintsville, Ky.
Rev. Rolland Bentrup
297-1604
Listen to WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window"
10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Across from Clark School)
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Worship Service.....11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Frank Rowe

Revival

DRIFT FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
BEGINNING FEBRUARY 17TH
7 P.M. NIGHTLY
Evangelist Clinton "Buddy" Jones and Johnny Collins
Special Singing Nightly
Everyone Welcome
Pastor: Randy G. Turner

Gospel Singing

Drift Freewill Baptist Church
February 16th, 7 p.m.
Featuring: Boyd Family
Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Singers
Sammy Clark Branch Choir
EVERYONE WELCOME
Pastor: Randy G. Turner

Gospel Singing

at FREE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
West Prestonsburg
Saturday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.
SINGERS:
Endicott Freewill Baptist
Corn Fork Freewill Baptist • Gospel Lights
BRO. L. P. TUSSEY, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!

AUXIER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Auxier, KY
"Come and Experience the Joy of the Lord!"
Pastor: Paul Aiken
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY
1 mile North Prestonsburg U.S. 23
Church - 886-3649
Philip Robinson, Pastor - 886-3942
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School.....10 a.m.
Praise & Worship.....11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Study.....7 p.m.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ZION HELP LINE:
PHONE (606) 358-9204 OR 358-9205
24-HOUR PRAYER AND CHRISTIAN COUNSELING
ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Early Worship

Allen Baptist Church
Starting March 3rd, 8:30 a.m.
"Renew Your Spirit"
By Worshipping the Savior
874-9468

Gospel Singing

at COW CREEK FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16
at 7:00 P.M.
Featured Singers:
The Singing Johnson's and Gospel Sounds
The Castle's
Everyone is invited to attend.



Destination graduation receives funding

Morehead State University Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority has contributed \$1,000 to Destination Graduation's summer program. Taking part in the presentation were, from left, Paige Burriss of Wurtland, treasurer; Robin Roope of Wayland, president; Ron Weaver, coordinator of Destination Graduation; Tracy Melton of Dayton, Ohio, fundraising chairperson, and Michelle Waring of Ashland, philanthropy chairperson. Melton and Waring are tutors in the Destination Graduation program. MSU is one of 12 Kentucky institutions participating in the Destination Graduation program which provides tutoring aid to students identified by their high school as being "at risk" of leaving school. It is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and administered through the state Council on Higher Education.

Research grant adds to UK energy center's success rate

The University of Kentucky's Center for Applied Energy Research has been awarded a \$2.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to support the DOE's development of a method by which liquid fuels can be synthesized from coal.

The research grant is one of the largest ever awarded to the UK center through competitive proposal submissions, Center Director Frank Derbyshire says.

The grant is for work on a synthesizing method initially developed by two German chemists, Fischer and Tropesch, early in this century.

Their process for synthesizing oil from coal was used to provide aviation fuel for the Luftwaffe during World War II. But the method has not been found economical in peacetime, and has not been used commercially except in South Africa.

The research at UK's Center for Applied Energy Research will "be an

important part of the DOE's effort to develop routes to alternative fuels and chemicals from coal," Derbyshire says.

The \$2.7 million grant is one of several recently awarded to the center, which is attracting research money at a rate that guarantees "a fresh and optimistic future," Derbyshire believes.

In the past year, the center has applied for 40 research grants, 11 of which have been funded, resulting in a "high success rate," he says. And more applications appear headed for approval, he adds.

"The overall direction of our activities has been towards developing a strategy which will realize the ambition of establishing the CAER as a viable component of the University of Kentucky, with a role in fossil energy research recognized at the state, national and international levels," Derbyshire says.

A second Department of Energy grant, for \$1.6 million, will pay for research that began in August on production of oil from shale rock that is found in Central Kentucky.

An important benefit of this research is the proximity of Kentucky to the major petroleum refineries of the East Coast. Most other research and development in shale oil production is currently conducted in western states—on western shale—far from the major eastern markets.

Other recent grants include: —\$301,352 for "Clean Gasoline by Reforming with Superacid Catalysts." The research will attempt to reduce the aromatics content of gasoline to meet potential new environmental standards.

—\$185,943 for "Dewatering Studies of Fine Clean Coal," and \$89,661 for "Recovery of Fine Coal from Waste Streams using Advanced Column Flotation." Both projects deal with coal cleaning and the removal of sulfur and minerals from coal.

—\$92,857 for "Conversion of Illinois Coal to Activated Carbons." The work involves the non-fuel uses of coal for producing carbons which are used in water treatment and purification.

Those and other grants from industry as well as from governmental agencies last year amounted to more than \$6 million.

The funding has created "a period of renewed vitality" at the center, and "will mean continued success," he says. "It will help us achieve our goal of becoming an internationally recognized research center."

Open burning advisory issued

Spring is fast approaching — a time to spruce up and clean up our homes and property.

However, Kentuckians shouldn't let their spring clean up efforts result in dirty air. People should not dispose of yard waste and other clean up refuse through open burning, according to the Kentucky Division for Air Quality.

Outdoor burning of garbage, dumps, tires, coated wire, heavy oil, and materials causing noxious odors, toxic fumes and heavy smoke is illegal open burning. Breathing smoke from these materials is dangerous to everyone, especially those with respiratory problems.

Open burning also can be harmful to a person's wallet. Anyone caught burning materials illegally could be fined up to \$25,000 per day. Recent state legislation made illegal open burning a felony if it is proven to be a willful act.

An alternative to burning the refuse accumulated during spring cleaning is recycling as much as possible, giving away or selling items that could be useful to others and taking the remainder to an approved nearby landfill.

Composting is an excellent way of dealing with plant materials such

as leaves and trimmings from trees or shrubs since yard waste is relatively clean and biodegradable. Other disposal methods can cause environmental problems. Burning yard waste releases carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxide. Bagging yard waste for collection can take up dwindling landfill space.

The Division for Air Quality continues to make a special effort to inform people about the hazards of open burning because it is a significant problem. William A. Clements, manager of the division's Field Operations Branch, said the Air Quality Division receives more open burning complaints than any other type.

Every Kentuckian should be aware that open burning is against the law. It pollutes the air we breathe, contaminates our water supplies, destroys our land through forest fires and is harmful to the health of individual citizens, Clements said.

For further information about open burning laws, contact a Division for Air Quality regional office or local government office.

Air Quality offices are located in Ashland, Bowling Green, Florence, Frankfort, Hazard, London, Owensboro, and Paducah.

High school seniors to taste college life

On Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22, Bellarmine will conduct its senior overnight program in which high school seniors get a taste of college life.

The program will begin Thursday afternoon with registration at 4 p.m. The high schoolers then will have dinner in the cafeteria and be treated to a movie in a residence hall, where they will spend the night. Friday morning the students will have breakfast before attending an orientation session, touring campus and sitting in on college classes. After lunch there will be a session on admissions and financial aid and a discussion with a student panel concerning campus life. The program will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

The cost of the program is \$10, which includes meals and all other activities. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Bellarmine's office of admissions and educational services at (502) 452-8131 or toll-free at 1-800-535-1133.


Bellarmine also offers the opportunity for high school students to attend a one-day session for \$2, which includes lunch. These "senior days" will be held on Feb. 22 and March 15 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.




Golden couple

Dick, 72, and Enda Burchett, of Endicott, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary February 15. They are the proud parents of Patsy Jarrell, Samuel Burchett, Emogene Burchett, Glen Burchett, Linda Sherman, Otis Burchett, Charles Burchett, Chester Burchett, James Burchett, Mary James, Maryland Burchett and Sally Lafferty.


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Operation Storm

LCPL Dale W. Slone of Lackey has been serving with the U.S. Marines Corps since September 1987. He is now serving in Operation Desert Shield. He is the son of Carol Dooley and Claude Jr. Slone of Lackey. He is the grandson of Dalley Slone Robinson of Lackey, and is a 1987 graduate of Allen Central High.



Desert storm

Pvt. Toby Dean Slone, son of Teresa Pigman of Auxier is currently serving with Operation Desert Storm. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Slone, of Prestonsburg.

Dr. Maddiwar:

Serving his country in Saudi Arabia



As many Americans wait for news about "Desert Storm", those at Our Lady of the Way Hospital have been waiting for news about Dr. Maddiwar.

Dr. Gangadhar L. Maddiwar, general surgeon for OLW, and a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve is one of the many medical reservists called to serve in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Maddiwar received his orders on December 12, and was expected to leave for Saudi Arabia on January 13. Staff members of OLW were then informed that Dr. Maddiwar was in a stand-by mode and was unsure of the date that he would leave for Saudi Arabia. However, he has now been called and is currently serving in Saudi Arabia.

Dr. Maddiwar contacted OLW on Tuesday, January 22, and informed staff members that he would be leaving on Thursday, January 24. He sent his best regards to everyone and wanted patients and staff to know that he misses them. He asked that the medical staff remain strong and diligent in their work and that patients continue to have faith in Dr. Batraju, who is covering Dr. Maddiwar's practice during his absence.

The members of the Our Lady of the Way family ask that each Floyd County resident continue to pray for Dr. Maddiwar and his family. Also, we ask that you continue to keep the hospital and its mission in your thoughts and prayers.

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FEBRUARY 23RD
*All Sales
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ELECTRICAL

- 12-2 Wire with ground250' box **\$33⁹⁷**
- 10-2 Wire with ground250' box **\$69⁹⁷**
- 2x3 Plastic Wall Box **22¢**
- 2x3 Metal Wall Box **79¢**
- 4x4 Metal Ceiling Box **79¢**
- 100-AMP 14-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid **\$39⁹⁷**
- 200-AMP 30-Circuit Breaker Box & Lid .. **\$99⁹⁷**
- 200-AMP Trailer Disconnect **\$79⁹⁷**

ROOFING

- Fiberglass Shingles Per sq. **\$17⁵⁹**
- #15 Felt **\$5⁹⁸**
- #30 Felt **\$6⁹⁹**
- 90-Lb. Roll Roofing **\$9⁹⁹**
- 6' 5-V Tin **\$3²⁵**
- 8' 5-V Tin **\$4²⁵**
- 10' 5-V Tin **\$5²⁵**
- 12' 5-V Tin **\$6²⁵**
- Bib 14 Whirlybird Vent **\$22⁵⁰**
- 5-Gallon Roof Cement **\$8⁹⁹**
- 5-Gallon Roof Coating **\$8⁹⁹**
- 50-Lb. Roofing Tacks **\$25⁰⁰**

PLUMBING

- 4"X 10' Sewer Pipe **\$2⁹⁹**
- 4"x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe **\$22²⁵**
- 30-Gallon Electric Water Heater **\$125⁰⁰**
- 40-Gallon Electric Water Heater **\$135⁰⁰**
- 50-Gallon Electric Water Heater **\$135⁰⁰**
- 30-Gallon Gas Water Heater **\$125⁰⁰**
- 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater **\$135⁰⁰**
- 1/2-H.P. Deep Well Pump **\$129⁹⁷**
- 1/2-H.P. Submersible Pump **\$159⁰⁰**
- 42-Gallon Pressure Tank **\$89⁰⁰**

MISCELLANEOUS

- 5-Gallon Driveway Sealer **\$5³⁹**
- Linoleum Rug Per Sq. Yard **\$3⁹⁹**
- 6' Metal Fence Post **\$2³⁹**
- Wrought Iron Railing Per Foot **\$2⁵⁰**
- 3/4" Birch Plywood **\$33⁹⁷**
- 7 1/4" Black & Decker Saw **\$44⁹⁷**
- 175-Watt Security Light **\$26⁷⁷**
- 1/4" 4x8 Lauan Plywood **\$7⁹⁹**
- 1/2"x 20' Re-Bar **\$2⁴⁹**
- 5-Gallon Fibered Aluminum Roof Coating .. **\$18⁷⁵**
- Trailer Underpinning Tin **\$2⁹⁹**
- 50-Lb. Box 8cc Nails **\$13⁸⁸**
- 50-Lb. Box 16cc Nails **\$13⁸⁸**
- 1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock **\$2⁹⁷**

DOORS

- Interior Pre-Hung Lauan Doors with Casing .. **\$35⁰⁰**
- 6-Panel Metal Clad Door **\$89⁹⁵**
- 9-Lite Metal Clad Door **\$119⁰⁰**
- 9x7 Wood Garage Door with Glass **\$199⁹⁹**
- 6/0 6/8 Atrium Door **\$499⁹⁹**
- Mill Finish Storm Door **\$47⁵⁰**
- White Crossbuck Storm Door **\$69⁹⁷**



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| 2046 \$113.14 | 2446 \$121.19 |
| 2846 \$129.64 | 3046 \$137.56 |

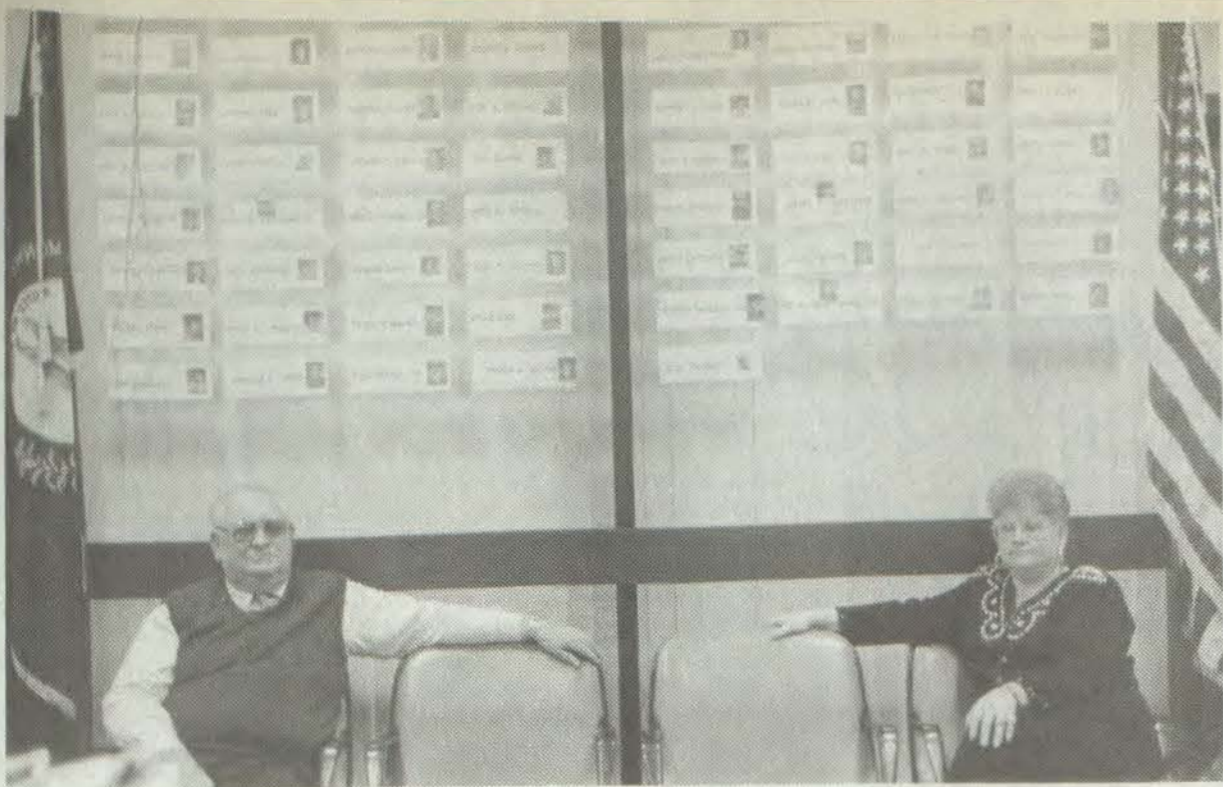
CASEMENT WINDOWS

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| CW 235 \$235.14 | C 23 \$200.04 |
| CN 235 \$197.07 | CR 23 \$170.18 |

LUMBER

| SIZE | 8' | 10' | 12' | 14' | 16' |
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| 2X4 CONST. | 1.49 | 1.99 | 2.39 | 2.79 | 3.09 |
| 2X6 CONST. | 2.50 | 2.99 | 3.55 | 3.99 | 4.85 |
| 2X8 CONST. | 3.25 | 3.95 | 5.19 | 5.49 | 6.49 |
| 2X10 CONST. | 4.99 | 5.99 | 6.99 | 7.99 | 8.99 |

- 1/2" CDX Plywood **\$5⁹⁹**
- Domtar Economy Studs **89¢**
- 1x3—8' Furring Strip **69¢**
- 7/16 Wafer Board **\$4⁹⁹**
- 1/2" Blackboard **\$2⁹⁹**
- 1x12 Sheathing **29¢**
- 1/4" Wafer Board **\$3⁵⁰**
- 4x8 Pressure Treated Lattice **\$6⁹⁹**
- 1/2" Tuff-R Foam **\$5³⁵**



Extra effort

Janet Tackett (right, seated) and Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo (left, seated) took a seat to display photos and names of Floyd countians serving with Operation Desert Storm. Tackett created the display using photos of servicemen featured in the Floyd County Times. (photo by Tim Preston)

This Valentine Day, proclaim your love with pearls

Valentine's Day traditionally marks a time of year when people all over America will be thinking of unique ways to say "I love you" to the special people in their lives. Ranking fourth behind Christmas, Mother's Day and birthdays as a gift-giving occasion, Valentine's Day will soon send shoppers running out to the stores in search of the perfect present.

And what could be more perfect a present on Valentine's Day than a gift of lustrous cultured pearls? Throughout history, pearls have always been the romantic link between a man and a woman. From Cleopatra and Marc Antony to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, lovers have always kept a special place in their hearts for this beautiful gem of nature.

But there is more to a gift of pearls than just romance. Although they are one of today's hottest fashion items, cultured pearls will never fade from style. Because of their understated elegance, pearls will continue to be

part of a woman's wardrobe forever because quite simply, they go with just about everything that she wears no matter who she may be.

One of the wonderful things about giving a gift of pearls is that they are available in a wide variety of styles to fit any budget.

For under \$250, consider a classic pair of pearl stud earrings destined to be a staple and perhaps the most worn piece of jewelry that a woman will ever own. In the same price range, fashionable pearl pendants, pins, rings or bracelets are also available. For smart shoppers who look around before they buy, small single strand choker necklaces that will always be treasured are special finds.

Within the same price range, handsome pearl cufflinks, tie tacks and collar bars will make special gifts for the sophisticated man.

Within the \$500 price range, larger sized choker length necklaces that will appeal to any woman are savvy gifts that are sure to be rewarded with

years of affection. Large Mabe pearl earrings that are ideal for the working woman will also be found within this price category.

For those whose budgets are as boundless as their hearts, \$2,000 will buy an exquisite 32-inch opera length cultured pearl necklace that can be worn in a myriad of different ways with any outfit imaginable. A magnificent choker length necklace of rare and large South Sea pearls, a la Barbara Bush, will probably run about \$50,000.

It's good idea to remember that a Valentine's gift should be as genuine as the message of love that is conveyed. Shoppers should be aware that there are many imitation pearls on the market that, unlike cultured pearls, have not been produced by nature and are not considered fine jewelry. To make sure that you are getting a genuine cultured pearl as opposed to an imitation, it's best to shop at a reputable jeweler that you trust.

Winter best time to plan spring garden

When you look out the window on a bleak, winter day, thoughts of luscious vegetables from your own garden seem far away. But winter is the perfect time to begin preparations for a spring vegetable garden, according to Frances Pitts, Extension Home Economist.

"Winter is the perfect time to start planning your spring vegetable garden," said Pitts. "Advance planning is an important part of a successful vegetable garden. And winter offers you plenty of spare time to plan."

Pitts has the following winter planning suggestions:

- * Review your evaluation of last year's garden, concentrating on which varieties you want to grow again and those you don't, as well as planting time, spacing, pest problems and the

like.

- * Read gardening magazines and seed catalogs to find out what is new. Order seed catalogs for descriptions of both old and new varieties.

- * Prepare a written garden plan, including varieties, row spacings, arrangements, amounts of seed needed and planting dates.

- * Take an inventory of old seed. Some leftover seed refrigerated in fruit jars or plastic containers will last for several years.

- * Check the germination percentage of leftover seed by planting 10 seed in a flower pot, or placing them on a damp paper towel in a plastic bag. If less than six seed germinate, you may as well discard the leftovers and buy new seed this year.

- * Remove debris from the garden site. Since many insects and diseases winter in debris, cleaning the area may reduce insect and disease problems during the growing season.

- * Very bright light is essential to growing transplants successfully. If you do not have a large window or sliding glass doors with a southern or western exposure, or a heated cold frame, it may not be profitable to grow your own transplants. A local source of greenhouse-produced transplants will be more economical.

- * To sterilize old transplant containers, wash them in a solution of one part household bleach to nine

parts water. Rinse them well and let dry. Purchase seed, potting soil and containers, if needed, for starting vegetable transplants.

* Sharpen gardening tools, oiling metal parts and lightly sanding wooden handles.

For more information on planning a spring vegetable garden, contact your county Extension office for a copy of "Home Vegetable Gardening in Kentucky" (HO-63).

Miss Sandy Valley Scholarship Pageant

The pageant committee for the Miss Sandy Valley Scholarship Pageant is now seeking young women between the ages of 17-25 who are interested in pursuing the Miss Kentucky title, a preliminary to the Miss America crown. The pageant will involve interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. The pageant will be held in Prestonsburg on March 23.

The Miss Sandy Valley Scholarship Pageant includes Floyd, Breathitt, Martin, Johnson and Magoffin counties.

If interested, please call Anita Ratliff at (606) 432-3388 or Libby Carter at (606) 432-5176.

Camp Breckenridge reunion to be held

All personal who took basic training at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky during the years 1950 to 1954 are invited to a 40th year anniversary reunion in Evansville, Indiana, June 20-23. Registration information must be received by February 15 and returned by March 1.

Write: Reunion Attn: Tam N. Evansville Convention and Visitors Bureau, 623 Walnut St., Evansville, Ind. 47708.



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Sort and rinse materials before recycling

A recycling program for employees of the Department for Environmental Protection has grown tremendously in its two-and-a-half years of existence.

At the program's start, only newspapers and aluminum cans were recycled. Now, the drop-off center accepts glass and two types of plastic-high-density polyethylene (HDPE), which is used in plastic milk jugs, and polyethylene terephthalate (PET), which exists mainly in the form of plastic two-liter soft drink bottles.

"Recycling has become extremely popular here, and we've really had to hustle to keep up with the growth," said Charles Peters, supervisor of the resource conservation section in the Division of Waste Management in Frankfort.

A few problems exist, however, that create a great deal of extra work for the section. One of the biggest headaches for Peters' staff is removing items from the recycling compartments that do not belong. Lack of preparation is another problem.

Here are some ways to help the recycling efforts in Frankfort or other drop-off centers across the state:

Newspapers: Paper products that should not be included with your newspapers for recycling are magazines, telephone books, slick advertising inserts that come with many newspapers, cereal boxes, corrugated paper and junk mail. Newspapers may be tied in bundles, placed in grocery bags, or deposited loose in one of the newspaper compartments.

Glass: Rinse containers and remove lids and caps. Separate clear glass from colored glass (all compartments are marked as to what is to be deposited). Labels do not need to be removed. Some glass products should not be included—plate glass, Pyrex, ceramics, light bulbs and mirrors.

Plastic: Rinse milk jugs and two-liter beverage containers, remove caps, and crush. These items should not be included—butter tubs, plastic bags, plastic wraps, detergent bottles and other plastic containers and products.

Aluminum cans: Cans should be empty and free of food wastes and refuse. They may be crushed. Do not include food and juice cans, bi-metal cans, aluminum foil and aluminum scrap.

Darnall leaves endowment to Pikeville College

Sarah Ernst Darnall, the daughter of one of the early trustees of Pikeville College, left the college almost three-quarters of a million dollars in her will.

The final installment of the bequest was received this week from the executors of Darnall's estate, according to Edith Walker, Pikeville College director of external affairs. The total of \$745,200 has been added to the school's endowment, Walker said. It will be used for scholarships and low-interest loans for students who show a combination of high academic achievement, good citizenship and self-motivation, as Darnall had requested.

Darnall died last October at the age of 102. She was the daughter of Covington, Kentucky, attorney Richard Pretlow Ernst, a trustee of Pikeville College in the 1890s and

Kentucky's first Republican U.S. Senator from 1921-27. She was active in the Presbyterian Church, and served for many years as a Sunday school teacher in Cincinnati.

She was the widow of John Palmer Darnall, an executive with Proctor and Gamble Company of Cincinnati, who died in 1952.

She spent the last years of her life in Tyrone, North Carolina.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Darnall helped young people pursue higher education, both through gifts to colleges, including Pikeville College, and through direct sponsorship of many students.

"Mrs. Darnall was a generous friend of Pikeville College during her lifetime, since her first gift in 1929," said College President William H. Owens.

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Students encouraged to use creative talents to understand disabilities

An advocacy group for Kentuckians with disabilities will again seek to spur the state's schoolchildren to a greater understanding of life with a disability through artistic expression.

The annual "Color Me Beautiful" poster contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council, has been expanded for 1991 and an essay contest has been established for grades seven through 12.

"The poster contest has grown in popularity among students, so we expanded the competition from grades one, three and five to include all elementary grades this year," said Prudence Moore, executive director of the planning council. "Children look forward to the contest year after

year." In 1990, approximately 3,000 schoolchildren from 49 school districts participated in the poster contest.

The poster contest is divided into three categories with separate themes: "The Wonderful World Where Everyone is Different," for grades one and two; "School is For All Children," for grades three and four; and "All People Want To Be Part of the Action," for grades five and six.

This year, in an effort to encourage students to express themselves in word as well as in art, the council established the essay contest for students in grades seven through 12.

"The general theme of the essays—that everyone is basically alike but each one of us possesses qualities that make us different—is geared for older children in hopes that they will study, research and truly learn more about the real potential that exists for people with disabilities," said Moore.

The essay contest is also split into three categories: "Friendship," for grades seven and eight; "All People Have Something To Contribute To Society," for grades nine and 10; and "Living, Working and Playing To-

gether Creates a Better Community," for grades 11 and 12.

The poster contest will be judged at the local school, county and state level. Each child who enters a poster will receive a certificate of achievement from the council.

Students who have a state winning poster (one in each grade category) will receive a \$100 check, a trophy and an expense-free trip to Frankfort with tours of the old and new Capitol buildings and the Kentucky Historical Society.

An awards banquet and a trip to the Kentucky Horse Park is included in the winning package. The state winner's school will also receive \$100.

The essay contest will be judged by a panel of representatives of the planning council, media, educational communities and mental retardation/developmental disabilities professionals.

Each student who submits an essay will receive a certificate of achievement from the council. The state winners (one from each grade category) will receive a \$500 Series EE Bond, a trophy and an expense-free trip to the Frankfort area.

Contest winners will be announced in March, which is Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month.

For more information regarding the contest, contact Moore or Barbara Wright of the council staff at (502) 564-7700.



Coming soon?

Waste containers like this one may be in use around Prestonsburg if the city council passes a proposed ordinance at a future meeting. Council members discussed several solid waste options at Monday night's meeting. (photo by Tim Preston)

Humana's diabetes education program merits ADA recognition

The Diabetes Center of Excellence at Humana Hospital—Lexington has been awarded the prestigious Certificate of Recognition from the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for its diabetes patient education program. Humana Hospital—Lexington Diabetes Center of Excellence is the first recipient of this certification within the Humana system, the first in the Lexington area, and one of only four in the state.

The ADA Recognition effort is a voluntary process that assures that approved education programs have met the National Standards for Diabetes Patient Education. Programs that achieve Recognition status have a staff of knowledgeable health professionals who can provide state-of-the-art information about diabetes management for patients. The participant in an ADA-recognized program will be taught self-care skills that will promote better management of his or her diabetes treatment.

When applying for this ADA recognition, the Diabetes Center of Excellence at Humana Hospital - Lexington had to complete a compre-

hensive documentation process and undergo rigorous and expert peer review that took two years to complete. Recognition status is verified by an official certificate from ADA and is awarded for three years.

Daytime and evening classes for inpatients and outpatients are offered on a continual basis, along with a specialized dining facility which emphasizes the aspects of nutrition in diabetes management. Family members are welcome.

According to the ADA, over 14 million Americans have diabetes, a disease in which the body does not produce or respond to the hormone insulin. With its complications, diabetes is a leading cause of death in the United States. Each year, more than 150,000 people die as a result of diabetes and its complications, which involve the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes, and nerves.

For more information, please call the Diabetes Center of Excellence, Humana Hospital - Lexington, at 1-800-FIGHT DM (1-800-344-4836).

Ashland art competition opens

Floyd County artists are eligible to enter the 1990 Cardinal Valley Show, which is a competition and exhibition featuring purchase and merit awards.

Entries will be accepted April 20-23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ashland Area Art Gallery. The gallery will show in combination with the Paramount Arts Center Gallery in Ashland.

Georgetown college accepts applicants

The Woman's Association of Georgetown College is accepting applications for its 1991-92 scholarships. Eleven scholarships worth \$400 each will be awarded to outstanding women leaders interested in attending Georgetown College next fall semester.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic standing, and recommendations from the applicant's minister and an official from her high school or college.

Recipients are eligible for scholarship awards in succeeding years and may be freshmen or upperclassmen. The deadline for applications is April 1.

For more information or to receive an application form, contact Genevieve Clark, 1086 DeGaris Mill Road, Georgetown, Ky. 40324.



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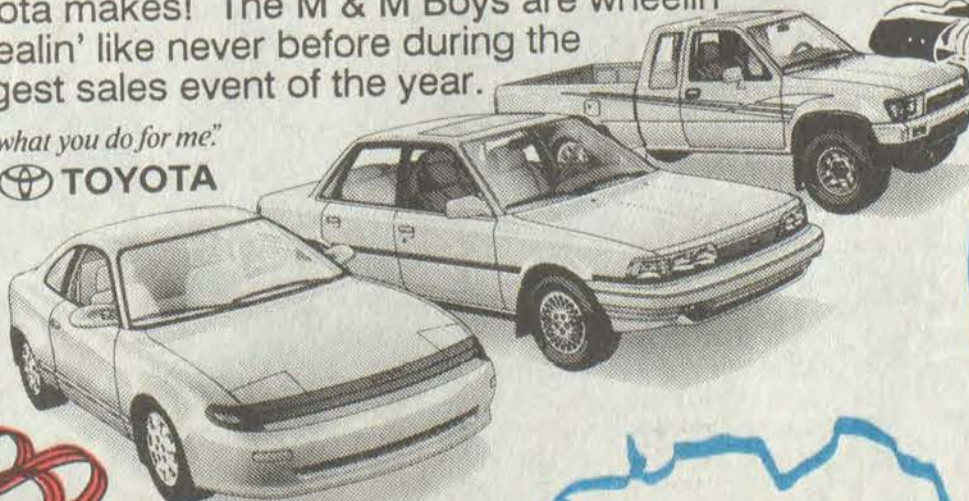
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Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Section

B

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, February 13, 1991 B 1



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT APPROACHES AS CONFERENCE SCHEDULE WINDS DOWN

It is hard to believe that the 1990-91 basketball season is coming to a close. It has been an exciting year in the 58th District. There have been some real good games played and very few run aways on both the women and men's levels. I like it like that. Good close games. I enjoy watching the teams play hard and really give it all they have. I don't like a "run away" game where there is no hope for the losing team.

LIKES THE THREE POINT SHOT

When the three point shot came into the game, I for one did not like it. You see I love the game of basketball. And change like this really affects the game that I love so much. But I see now how much it means to the offense of a team and how quickly it can get a team back into the game if they are down 15 or 20 points. I got to thinking, what would happen if they took the home run out of baseball. Or the bomb out of football. Or the hole in one out of golf. They would ruin the games. Now I really like the trey. It is like a home run, a long bomb, a hole in one.

DOES BETSY LAYNE APPEAR THE FAVORITE?

With the closing of the conference schedule and approach of tournament time, who is the odds on favorite to win it this year. Betsy Layne at 16-7 overall and 6-1 in the conference seems to carry the favorite role, at least with many of those connected and following Floyd County basketball. I suppose most people go by a team's record. But that really doesn't mean much. Look at Allen Central last year. They certainly did not have the best record entering the tournament, but the Bobcats did. However, it was Allen Central that went on to regional play.

BACK SEES PRESTONSBURG AS THE SLEEPER

A good friend of mine, Joe Back, sees coach Gordon Parido's team as the sleeper in the tournament. Says Back, "Prestonsburg is playing good basketball right now and can not be overlooked."

I think a lot of us said that come tournament time the Blackcats would be a team that is definitely a tournament contender. However, Back concedes that you have to go with Betsy Layne.

CENTRAL GETS NEW SCOREBOARD FOR TOURNAMENT

It was setting on the floor still in the crate. An extra scoreboard will be hung so the folks sitting under the present scoreboard can see the score. The scoreboard was donated by the Pepsi-Cola company. The big overhead scoreboard has been a dud since it was first installed in the gym. No plans are in the works to have the huge scoreboard fixed. According to Athletic Director Bert Layne, the scoreboard would be too expensive to ship back to the factory to be repaired.

As everyone knows the district tournament will be hosted by Allen Central this year and the 15th Regional for the boys will be held at Belfry (ugh). The girls will travel to Sheldon Clark for the 15th Regional for women. Wonder why the girls regional never makes its way to Floyd County?

STUMBO CALLS IT QUIT WITH DAREDEVILS

Another player has decided he wasn't having any fun playing basketball. Again it comes from McDowell where, according to reports, Britt Stumbo decided to hang it up this season. The early retirement of Stumbo coupled with the disappearance of Mike Duddleston has hit the Daredevils hard. However, McDowell coach Johnny Ray Turner will find some way to overcome the adversity. After all, he has Dale Hinkle, who I feel is underrated. Hinkle will do a good job for the Daredevils. If the rumors are true, then I hate to see Britt give up his final year this early. He is a good player and could really help the Daredevils in the tournament.

Win FC Conference:

Lady Rebels celebrate despite losing to Betsy Layne, 54-51

When do you become a winner when you have just lost? When the team chasing you loses also.

So was the case with the Allen Central Lady Rebels basketball team. The Lady Rebels have led the Floyd County Conference all season and finally clinched it Friday night. However, the Lady Rebels needed a little help from the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats in order to seal the title.

Allen Central, needing only a victory over the third place Lady Bobcats, were upset Friday night, 54-51 at Betsy Layne and it looked as if the celebration would have to be put on hold. However, 20 miles away on U. S. 23 at McDowell, the second place team and challenger lost by one point to the Lady Blackcats.

So, despite losing to Betsy Layne, the Lady Rebs came away the winner in the Floyd County Conference this year. That means that Allen Central will face Wheelwright in the first round of the 58th District Tournament beginning on February 27. The tournament will be played on Allen Central's home floor where they have not lost to another county team this season.

But this was to be the Lady Bobcats' night as they pulled off the upset of the favored Lady Rebels.

Briana Boyd tossed in 20 points, including three three-pointers, to lead her teammates to victory.

A bright spot for the Allen Central team was the return of their leading

scorer, Teresa Gibson. Gibson, who did not start, was playing her first game in three weeks after injuring her leg earlier in the season. Gibson showed her touch had never disappeared by tossing in 17 points and hitting four three-pointers. Gibson's injury came as a surprise to Lady Bobcat Briana Boyd.

"I didn't even know she was hurt," she said after the game. "I had been noticing that she wasn't in some of the box scores in the papers. But I didn't know she had been hurt."

Betsy Layne withstood a late fourth quarter charge by Allen Central. The Lady Rebels trailed 53-45 going into the final quarter. Gibson connected on a three pointer to draw to within five, 53-48. After Boyd hit a free throw, Gibson scored another trey to make it 54-51 with 27 seconds remaining in the game.

The Lady Bobcats came down the floor and turned the ball over to the Lady Rebels but Shelia Hall made a good defensive play and stole the ball. Hall was fouled with 20 seconds remaining. The charged up forward missed her two free throws (she had missed six of eight tries in the final seconds of the game). Allen Central rebounded the basketball but Jenny Yates was tied up and the possession arrow pointed Betsy Layne's way. Misty Johnson was fouled with just 10 seconds to go. Johnson also missed the two charity tosses and the Lady Rebs headed up court with the ball in

Gibson's hand. Gibson stopped at the 19' 9" line and put up a three-pointer that was blocked by Boyd.

Was Boyd thinking of fouling Gibson before she got the three-point shot off? "I wasn't even thinking of that," she said. "I just wanted to stop her shot."

Betsy Layne coach Bill Newsome echoed the same. "I didn't want Briana to foul her," he said. "We had no plan to foul anyone to prevent them from taking the three point shot against us and tying the game. We had a good game, a good outing. It was good team effort."

Boyd cited the fact that the third quarter for the Lady Bobcats is always a disaster. "Tonight we played a good third quarter for a change," she said. "It really was our best quarter. We usually fall apart in the third."

Says Newsome, "We played a bad first half tonight. But in the third quarter we played good basketball and the third quarter is always the hardest for us. I told them that we were going to play the third quarter first."

After trailing 21-20 going into the third, the Lady Cats got a basket from Boyd and a three-pointer from Nancy Shepherd to take a 25-22 lead. The baskets came on two turnovers by the Lady Rebels, Stacy Moore connected on a jumper to cut the lead to 25-24. Boyd hit another trey and Susan Conn's free throw made it 29-24.

See LADY REBELS, B5



Circled by Cats

Rhonda Leedy of Allen Central was surrounded by the Betsy Layne Lady Cats in conference action at Betsy Layne Friday night. The Lady Rebels were upset by The Lady Cats, 54-51. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



High Flying Chuck!

Chuck Laferty (52) of Allen Central made like an eagle and soared past Phillip King of Betsy Layne on his way to the basket. Laferty scored 17 points in the game but his team fell 71-66 to the Bobcats. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Coach serves 1 game suspension :

Martin(less) Rebels Give Bobcats Scare Before Falling, 71-66

Betsy Layne's defense looked awesome in the first quarter of play against the Allen Central Rebels Friday night at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse as the Floyd County Conference comes down to its last week of play. The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead and then had to hang on to hold off the determined Rebels 71-66.

Allen Central was playing without the guidance of their coach Johnny Martin. Martin missed his first game as a coach because of having to serve a one day suspension for being ejected from the Wheelwright game back on February 5. Anthony Moore filled in for the suspended Martin.

Four players led the Bobcats to the conference win. Adam Gearheart tossed in 19 points. Keith Hall, in an unusual scoring night, tossed in 14 while both Phillip King and Chris Newsome added 13. Hall, a point guard, who does not elect to score very much, made an exception against the Rebels. Hall was finding himself constantly open in the middle.

However, all of the Bobcats were unstoppable in the first half as they built a 40-21 halftime lead.

In the fourth quarter Allen Central looked like a different team than they did in first half as Martin cheered them on from the stands.

Trailing 60-53 in the fourth quarter, Allen Central turned up the defense a notch and caused the Bobcats some problems. It was the play of

Todd Lucas off the bench that gave the Rebels the lift they needed. Lucas hit a three-pointer and Ronnie Sammons took a nice assist from Chuck Laferty for a layup and the Rebels trailed 60-58. King slipped underneath for a basket and Laferty came right back with a jumper from eight feet to keep it at two points.

Gearheart hit the back end of a two shot foul and Stewart Hall banged in a long jumper to make it 63-62 with 1:54 remaining. Berne Eplin drove the baseline for a basket and he was fouled by Laferty, his fifth. Eplin missed the free throw but Keith Hall grabbed the rebound with 50 seconds to go and was fouled.

Hall sank both charity tosses to give Betsy Layne a four point cushion. After a basket by Tony Soler cut the lead to three, Hall again converted two free throws.

Chris Newsome sank two foul shots to make it 71-64 and Stewart Hall closed out the scoring with a jumper.

Allen Central fell behind big time in the first period and had to play catch up all night. Betsy Layne, near perfect in the first half (14 of 19 from the field), moved out early. The Bobcats led at the first stop, 24-10.

After the score was tied 4-4 Betsy Layne scored the next nine points on a three pointer and a field goal by Newsome. Gearheart hit a 10 footer and King, on a second effort, capped the rally.

Laferty, who led Allen Central in scoring with 17 points, ended the drought with a jump shot. Laferty scored six of Allen Central's 10 points in the first quarter. Hall had the other four.

Betsy Layne stretched their lead to 36-18 late in the second period and led by 19 at the half.

"It was a big win for us," said ****

ALLEN CENTRAL (66)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|
| R. Sammons | 3 | 0 | 0-0 | 6 |
| S. Hall | 4 | 0 | 2-4 | 10 |
| T. Soler | 4 | 1 | 1-4 | 12 |
| Laferty | 8 | 0 | 1-2 | 17 |
| C. Watkins | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 4 |
| T. Lucas | 3 | 2 | 0-0 | 12 |
| L. Patton | 2 | 0 | 1-2 | 5 |

BETSY LAYNE (71)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|
| P. King | 5 | 0 | 3-4 | 13 |
| A. Gearheart | 4 | 1 | 8-12 | 19 |
| B. Eplin | 1 | 0 | 4-7 | 6 |
| C. Newsome | 1 | 3 | 2-2 | 13 |
| K. Hall | 4 | 0 | 6-8 | 14 |
| J. Coleman | 1 | 0 | 2-5 | 4 |
| J. Tackett | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |

Allen Central.....10 11 17 28 — 66
Betsy Layne.....24 15 10 22 — 71
3pt - Soler (1), Lucas (2), Gearheart (1), Newsome (3)

See MARTIN, B2

Sports Analysis

Floyd County basketball: Final two weeks, part one

In two weeks the 58th District Basketball Tournament will get underway at the Allen Central gym to determine which two teams will advance to the 15th Region tournament.

The conference titles are virtually wrapped up with the exception of the boys race. However, at this writing (Tuesday) the race is still close between the McDowell Daredevils and Betsy Layne Bobcats. Close only in the chance of a tie. The Bobcats locked up at least a share of the conference crown with their win over Allen Central Friday night. The win, coupled with Prestonsburg's victory over McDowell, has put Junior Newsome's ball club in the driver's

seat at 6-1 with one game to play — at McDowell (last night).

McDowell (4-2), at press time, has two games to play — Betsy Layne and Wheelwright, with both on their home floor at the Devil's Den. Not an easy place to win. This all for the top spot. A tie could be a possibility and will become a reality if coach Johnny Ray Turner's team can pull off the win.

The real battle now is for the number two spot. The possibility exists that the Daredevils could finish lower than second in the conference, depending on how Prestonsburg fares in their two remaining games with Wheelwright.

The Blackcats (3-3) are still very

much in the picture for the runner-up spot. Two conference games remain for coach Gordon Parido's team. Both games are with Wheelwright - one away and one at home. The two teams have not met this season and the Blackcats will be facing coach Monroe Jones' Trojans while they are playing their best basketball of the season. These two games will be top conference battles. A lot will be riding on these two games as far as who will finish in last place. If Wheelwright (1-4) can win all three remaining games they would finish with a 4-4 record putting Allen Central (2-6) in fifth place. If Prestonsburg wins both contests, they would finish at 5-3. McDowell must then win their remaining game against Wheel-

wright.

If McDowell can do what they have already done twice this year — beat Betsy Layne — the Daredevils could clinch at least a tie for the number two spot, putting more pressure on Prestonsburg and Wheelwright to win. If McDowell wins over Betsy Layne (they would be 5-2) but should falter against Wheelwright a 5-3 finish would be the best they can do, thus giving Prestonsburg a real shot at tying for second place.

The big thing for Wheelwright is to win all three games, go 4-4 and get a fourth place finish. If McDowell loses their two remaining games and

See BASKETBALL, B2



Maytown Jr. Pro Tournament Results

The Maytown Junior Pro Basketball League completed their regular season with a season ending tournament this past weekend. According to League Director Rick Hancock, the season has been a good one.

"Each Friday night we played the gym would be almost full," he said. "The parents and fans really supported the league."

Hancock, addressing the fans before presenting trophies, told them that without them the league would not have been a reality. He thanked the fans, parents and especially the coaches for their help and support this season.

The tournament was in four divisions — pee wee league, training league, junior varsity and varsity league. The finals of the tournament were held Saturday afternoon before a packed gym.

Each coach was presented with a plaque from their respective team. Each player in the league received a trophy for their participation.

List of coaches are as follows:

Pee Wee White, Debbie Steffey; Pee Wee Black, Kathy Isaac; Training League Red, Anthony Scott; Training League White, Hubert Prater; Training League Blue, George Isaac; Training League Black, Jerry Howard; Junior Varsity Green, James Layne; Junior Varsity Black, Brent Gibson; Junior Varsity Blue, Tommy Martin; Junior Varsity Orange, Rick Hancock; Varsity Red, James Layne; Varsity Black, Red Martin; Varsity Blue, Shawn Bailey.

The league's regular season ran for seven weeks. Hancock had praise for all of those who volunteered to work the concession stand. An All-Star team was picked from the Junior Varsity and Varsity leagues. The two All-Star teams will be competing in upcoming tournaments.

PEE WEE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WHITE VERSUS BLACK

Chris Owens and Benjamin Prater scored eight points each to lead the White team of coach Debbie Steffey to a 16-1 victory over Kathy Isaac's Black team. Jacklyn Brown scored the only point for the Black team in the second quarter. Owens had field goals in the first second and third quarter. Prater scored all eight of his points in the second half, getting four in each of the third and fourth periods.

TRAINING LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME BLUE VERSUS BLACK

Ryan Owens and Jackie Owens combined for 35 points for the Blue team of Joe Isaac to lead their team to a 39-24 victory over the Johnny Mayo's Black team. Ryan Owens had 19 points and Jackie Owens tossed in 16 points. Will Goodman had two points for the Blue team as did Kristi Prater.

Matthew Mayo led the Black team with 18 points. Jessica Martin, Timmy Davis and Susan Scarberry each had two points.

The Blue team led at the half, 19-18. Mayo scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half. He scored just two in the second half before fouling out.

Jackie Owens had 10 of his 16 in the second half.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Justin Hopkins and Ethan Martin scored 10 points each to help the Orange team of Rick Hancock to a 38-17 win over Tommy Martin's Blue team. Kevin Robinson had seven points for the winners while Todd

Howard added four. Robert Castle tossed in three. Jim Branham and Todd Sammons each scored two points.

For the Blue team, Levi Wells led with seven points. Misty Scott added four points while Drema Isaac and Crystal Martin scored two each.

VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

In a thriller, the Black team of coach Red Martin defeated Johnny Layne's Red team 44-43. Nick Hagans tossed in 23 points, hitting six three-pointers, to lead the Black team to victory. John Moore added seven points, including three treys. Chris Martin managed three points. Estill Stumbo and Charles Twiss each scored two points.

Kevin Stumbo led all scorers with 32 points. Stumbo connected on four three-pointers in the championship game. Brian Conn added nine points and Jason Sammons had one.

It became a duel between Hagans and Stumbo as to who would hit the most three-pointers. Stumbo hit 21 points in the second half to lead his team back from a 20-13 halftime deficit. Hagans was held to two points in the first quarter, but he turned up the burner in the second quarter. Hagans had four treys in the second period.

In first round games:
BLUE VS WHITE (Training League)

Jackie Owens tossed in 18 points to lead the Blue team to a 26-13 win over the White team. Ryan Owens added six points and Kristi Prater had two.

Brandy Sammons scored seven points to lead the White team. Barbie

Prater and Brandon Prater scored two each.

The Blue team took a 16-0 first quarter lead when Jackie Owens scored 12 first quarter points.

ORANGE VS GREEN (Junior Varsity)

Three players scored in double figures to send the Orange team past the Green team of James Layne, 70-5. Todd Howard scored 16 points to lead all scorers. Ethan Martin added 11 and Kevin Robinson tossed in 10. Mandy Sammons scored eight as did Phillip Butler. Justin Hopkins also netted eight points. Jim Branham tallied four points while Todd Sammons and Robert Castle scored three and two respectively.

Johnny Murphy scored all five points for the Green team.

BLACK VS BLUE (Varsity League)

Nick Hagans scored 21 points and Chris Martin added 20 as the Black team rolled by the Blue team 59-42. John Moore tossed in eight points and Charles Twiss added six. Estill Stumbo scored four. Hagans and Moore each had three-pointers for the Black team.

Nick Halbert and Steve Goodman scored 12 points each for the Blue team. Jamie Lucas had seven points and Chris Bailey added six. Chad Martin scored four.

The Black team led all the way holding a 11 point lead at halftime.

RED VS BLACK (Training League)

Matthew Mayo scored 26 points to lead the Black team to a 28-19 victory over the Red team of Anthony Scott. Timmy Davis scored the other two points.

Larry Mullins had nine points for the Red team and Jonathan Thornberry scored eight. Brent Jenkins added two.

BLUE VS BLACK (Junior Varsity)

Levi Wells went to the well and scored 22 points to lead his team to a four point win, 33-29, over the Black team of Brent Gibson. Crystal Martin scored five points and Kevin Thacker added three.

Tommy Brown led the Black team with 17 points. Jason Isaac added eight points while Bill Hagans scored four.

The Blue team led at the half, 12-9.

RED VS BLUE (Varsity League)

The Red team of James Layne

rode the 36 point performance of Kevin Stumbo to a 57-49 win over Shawn Bailey's Blue team. Brian Conn added 18 points while Shawn Robinson scored three.

Nick Halbert scored 13 points for the Blue team and Chris Bailey had 10. Both Jamie Lucas and Steve Goodman tossed in eight. Chad Martin tallied six and Angie Castle scored four.

The Blue team led at the first stop, 10-8, and trailed at halftime, 34-19. Stumbo scored 15 points in the fourth quarter and hit 10 of 13 free throws.

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Basketball

(Continued from B1)

Wheelwright wins their three, the two teams would tie for the runner-up spot with 4-4 records and Prestonsburg getting fourth at 3-5.

However, if Wheelwright fails to win its three games, then they are destined for last place and Allen Central will take fourth. Prestonsburg and McDowell and Prestonsburg will tie for second. Interesting isn't it.

Tournament match ups could be Betsy Layne facing Wheelwright or Allen Central. The winner advancing to the finals and an automatic berth in the 15th Regional.

McDowell or Prestonsburg or Wheelwright, as the second place finishers would receive a first round bye and face the winner of the Allen Central/Prestonsburg, Allen Central/McDowell or Allen Central/Wheelwright game. Or if Allen Central finishes last, the winner of the Prestonsburg/Wheelwright, McDowell/Prestonsburg or McDowell/Wheelwright game. Whew!

In this tournament there are no clear cut winners, folks. Whoever finishes last (fifth place) may have to face the number one seed, but that doesn't guarantee the number one seed a victory. Ask any of the coaches and they will tell you that any one of the five teams could come away with the championship.

It is wide open. Records don't mean a thing here. Throw them out the window because the "Second Season" begins. Here is one thing to remember: the tournament will be played on Allen Central's home floor. Also, Wheelwright is playing some good basketball with the torrid scoring of Harold Johnson. He is for real! No patsies here. This should be a great district tournament.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE OUTLOOK

The Allen Central Lady Rebels have a lock on the conference title. The Lady Rebels finished their season with a 6-2 record, winning the conference outright. Second place is still in doubt and probably will be until the final horn on Saturday February 16.

Currently, Betsy Layne is the

second place team with a 4-3 record and a half game lead over McDowell and Prestonsburg. The deciding battle will more than likely be Tuesday night between McDowell and Betsy Layne at McDowell. McDowell (3-3) has to play the Lady Cats and Wheelwright. While conceding a victory over Wheelwright (but who knows), the Lady Devils could finish 5-3 if they can defeat Betsy Layne who would fall to 4-4. Prestonsburg, who seems to have the lesser route, also could finish with a 5-3 conference record. Regardless of what McDowell and Betsy Layne do, the Lady Blackcats could have a share of second place anyway. If Betsy Layne defeats the Lady Devils, they and Prestonsburg would tie for second place, providing the victories go as they should. This is not as complicated as the men's division.

In tournament action, Allen Central, the top seed, will face Wheelwright, the number five seed in the tournament. Betsy Layne, McDowell or Prestonsburg could get the first

round bye depending who finishes second. The remaining two teams (Prestonsburg, McDowell or Betsy Layne) would face each other in the first round.

Wheelwright played Prestonsburg Tuesday (yesterday) and again on Friday. McDowell faces Wheelwright Friday. Barring any upsets, McDowell and Prestonsburg should win their games against the Lady Trojans. Betsy Layne will just sit back and wait.

Now this little analysis, I know, makes it that much more muddly. I don't know who is going to win. I have my personal idea who is, but that doesn't mean anything either. You see I picked Arkansas to beat Vegas. I picked the West to beat the East in NBA All-Star play. I thought sure that Kentucky would whip Mississippi State. But I forgot about Sean Woods playing. So there you have it. Here's what to do. Go out and support your team and root them on and maybe, just maybe, they will play hard and come out the winner. See you at the tournament!

Martin

(Continued from B1)

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome. "We executed well on offense in the first half. We played good defense and it was a big win for us."

Tony Soler and Todd Lucas had 12 points for the Rebels while Stewart Hall added 10.

Allen Central committed 18 fouls in the game while Betsy Layne collected 28. The Rebels were 25 of 38 from the free throw line and Betsy Layne connected on just five of 12 shots. Betsy Layne had 26 field goals to Allen Central's 17. Allen Central hit four three-pointers while the Bobcats had three.

King pulled down eight rebounds — six below his average — and Newsome had four assists.

The win gave the Bobcats at least a tie for the conference title, depending on the outcome of their game with McDowell last night. The best

McDowell could do was to tie the Bobcats.

According to Coach Newsome this is 17 straight years that Betsy Layne has finished first or second in the conference.

"This gives me 15 years myself," he explained. "I think Craynor (Slone) had two." Slone coached the Bobcats for two years during a short retirement of Newsome.

Betsy Layne is 16-7 overall and goes to 6-1 in the conference. Betsy Layne will entertain Class A regional champion Pikeville Friday night at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse. It will be a top regional match up.

Allen Central drops below the .500 mark for the first time this season. The Rebels are 12-13 on the year and 2-6 in the conference. The Rebels will face Leslie County at home tomorrow night (Thursday).

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Maytown Jr Pro Pee Wee Champions

Debbie Steffey posed with her White team after they captured the tournament title in Pee Wee basketball at Maytown Saturday afternoon. The White team defeated the Black team. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Maytown Jr Pro Training League Champions

The Blue team of coach George Isaac recently won the training league championship in the Maytown Junior Pro basketball league at Maytown. The Blue team defeated the Black team 39-24. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Maytown Jr Pro Junior Varsity Champions

Rick Hancock's Orange team pulled off a 38-17 win over the Blue team and captured the junior varsity tournament championship at Maytown Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Maytown Jr Pro Varsity Champions

Red Martin's Black team defeated the Red Team 44-43 and brought home the championship of the Varsity league. Nick Hagans scored 23 points to lead the Black team. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Johnson continues pace

Wheelwright holds off Mullins 81-79 as Johnson scores 38



Johnson On Roll

One of the hottest players in the 15th Region right now is Wheelwright's Harold Johnson (31). Johnson has been scorching the nets at a 30 points per game average of late. Here he put in two of his 38 points against Mullins. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Junior forward Harold Johnson continued his torrid scoring pace by firing in 38 points to lead the Wheelwright Trojans to an 81-79 victory over the Mullins Tigers Thursday night at Mullins. The win did not come easily for the Trojans as they had to fight to hold off a charging and improved Mullins team.

In fact, Mullins came from behind and took their first lead in the early going of the fourth quarter. Trailing 42-36 entering the final half, Mullins outscored the visiting Trojans 11-4 to take a 47-46 lead with 5:21 remaining in the game. The Tigers rode the hot shooting of Coy Scarlet and Jamie McPeek. Scarlet had six points in the run and five points by McPeek. It was McPeek's three-point shooting that kept the Tigers in the game in the third stanza. McPeek hit two key treys that gave Mullins a 53-49 lead.

After Shane McCoy took a pass underneath for a basket, baskets by McPeek and Scarlet extended the Tiger lead to 58-51. Harold Johnson completed a three point play to cut the lead to four.

Scarlet's jumper from 12 feet made it 60-54. Johnson then scored back-to-back baskets for a 60-58 game. A free throw by McPeek with 19 seconds left in the third period put the Trojans up by three 61-58. McCoy and Johnson hit two baskets to help Wheelwright regain the lead 62-61. However, Scarlet's basket just before the horn put the Trojans up by one at the third stop, 63-62.

Steven Johnson and Steve Shelton each hit a free throw for Wheelwright for a one point lead, 64-63. The lead went back to Mullins 65-64 on a jumper by McPeek.

A three-point basket by Layne Bailey gave the Trojans a four point lead, 71-67. Mullins pulled to within one, 75-74 on a basket and free throw by Scarlet.

With 1:33 showing on the clock, Harold Johnson scored and was fouled. Johnson missed the free throw. Wheelwright led 77-74. At the 1:12 mark, Scarlet tossed in a jumper to cut the margin to one, 77-76. Wheelwright misfired on a jumper and Scarlet was fouled on the rebound. With 50 seconds to go, Scarlet missed both charity tosses that could have given Mullins the lead.

Steven Johnson then scored on a layup and he followed that with two

free throws to give Wheelwright a five point lead with four seconds to go. Chuck Lowe hit a three pointer for the Tigers for the final 81-79 margin.

The Trojans, coming off a big emotional win over Allen Central, did not look as sharp offensively as they did against Allen Central.

"We struggled some," said Coach Monroe Jones after the game. "We were flat tonight and not as sharp."

Harold Johnson, who many consider to be an underrated player in the region, got the first quarter off to a good start for the high scoring Trojans. Johnson scored the first five points for Wheelwright and Shelton added two to give Wheelwright a quick 7-2 lead. Lowe connected on a three-pointer for Mullins to draw to within two, 7-5. Shelton scored again for Wheelwright and a basket by Scarlet and Brad Gibson tied the game at 9-9.

Wheelwright scored the next seven points for a 16-9 game and Scarlet's two baskets made it 16-13. Harold Johnson's old fashioned three-point play gave the Trojans a 19-13 lead but the Tigers stayed close with two baskets before the horn sounded. Wheelwright led 19-17 at the first stop.

Wheelwright began to put some distance between them and the Ti-

WHEELWRIGHT (81)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-ATP |
|------------|----|-----|----------|
| H. Johnson | 14 | 0 | 10-14 38 |
| S. Shelton | 3 | 0 | 1-2 7 |
| S. McCoy | 4 | 0 | 0-0 8 |
| L. Bailey | 4 | 1 | 2-3 15 |
| S. Johnson | 3 | 0 | 3-6 9 |
| J. Hall | 0 | 0 | 1-2 1 |
| J. Helton | 1 | 0 | 2-2 4 |
| M. Newsome | 1 | 0 | 0-0 2 |

MULLINS (79)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-ATP |
|------------|----|-----|--------|
| S. West | 2 | 1 | 4-4 11 |
| C. Lowe | 1 | 2 | 0-0 8 |
| C. Scarlet | 11 | 0 | 1-6 23 |
| B. Gibson | 2 | 0 | 1-2 5 |
| S. Burnett | 1 | 0 | 0-0 2 |
| J. McPeek | 6 | 3 | 2-3 23 |
| K. Charles | 0 | 0 | 2-2 2 |

Wheelwright.....19 23 20 19 — 81
Mullins.....17 19 27 16 — 79
3pt - Bailey (1), West (1), McPeek (3), Lowe (2)

gers in the second period as they outscored Mullins 13-5 for a 31-24 lead. The lead went to 11 points, 38-27, the biggest Wheelwright held.

Two free throws by Kevin Charles and Scarlet coupled with a basket by Gibson cut the lead to seven, 40-33. A three-pointer by Shane West put the lead at 42-36 at the half.

Beside's Johnson's 38 points, Layne Bailey added 15 and Steven Johnson finished with nine. McCoy and Shelton had eight and seven points respectively.

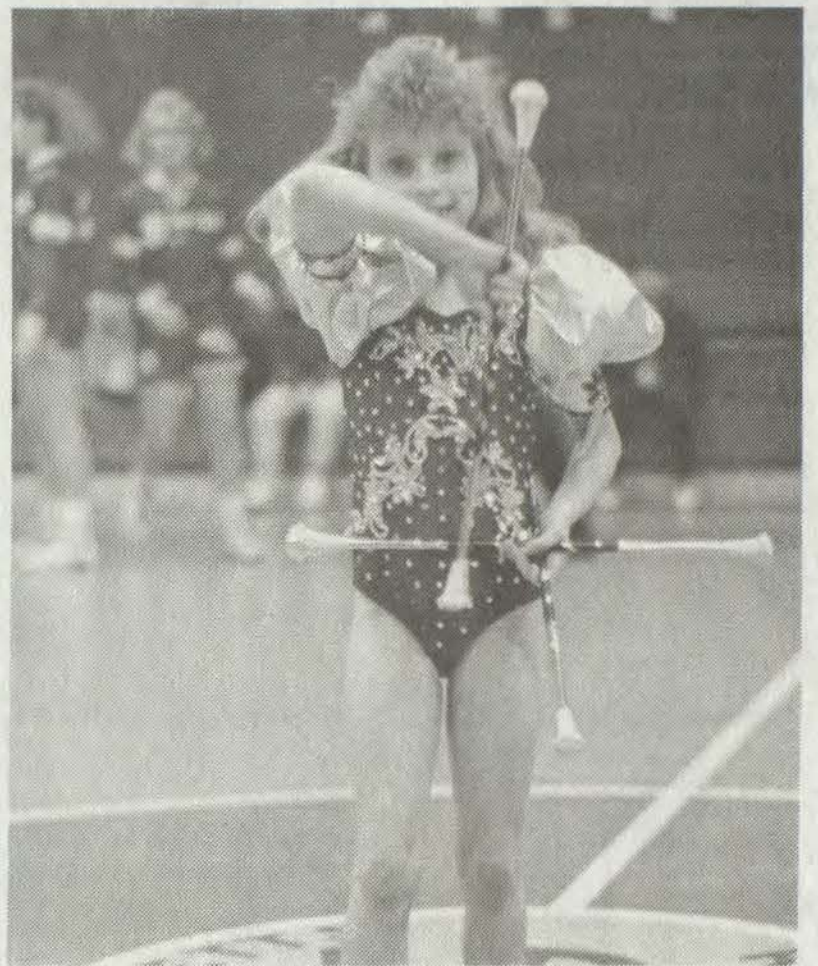
McPeek, who was forced to leave the game in the third period because of an injury, had 23 points as did Scarlet. West tossed in 11 points and Lowe netted eight.

The lead switched hands 10 times

and the scored was tied only twice. Johnson had four three-point plays and would have had a fifth but missed on the last free throw. The hot shooting forward had 14 field goals and hit 10 of 14 free throws.

Wheelwright hit 19 of 29 free throw attempts while Mullins had 12 of 21.

Wheelwright improves their record to 8-13 overall. The Trojans will see a lot of conference action this weekend as they have back-to-back conference match ups with McDowell and Prestonsburg. Wheelwright will play at McDowell on Friday night and will travel to Prestonsburg on Saturday night. Wheelwright is 1-4 in the conference. Tuesday night's match up with Prestonsburg is not included.



Entertains At All Rebel Games

Jennifer Branham, daughter of Troy and Juanita Branham of Printer is an expert twirler and performs at halftime and between games at all of the Allen Central home basketball games. Jennifer has been twirling for two years and is part of the Frater Creek Dillettes under the instruction of Tammy Tackett. She is a student in Donna Gray's fourth grade class at Martin. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Lady Rebels

Jenny Wiley scored a free throw and Darnella Bradley hit a basket to close to within two, 29-27. Allen Central missed a chance to tie the score and Hall's basket with 50 seconds to go gave Betsy Layne a 31-27 third quarter lead.

Hall added 11 points in the game for Betsy Layne and Shepherd finished with nine. Nikki Webb, who played a strong board game, tossed in eight points.

Beside's Gibson's 17 points, Bradley netted 12 and Stacy Moore 10.

"I think tonight's game shows the team that we are capable of playing with anyone," said Newsome.

Newsome said that he only had one day to prepare his team for the

upcoming game with McDowell (a game played last night at McDowell).

The win gives the Lady Bobcats a slim half game lead over both McDowell and Prestonsburg (not including Tuesday night's results). The Lady Bobcats are 4-3 in the conference while both McDowell and Prestonsburg are 3-3. (Betsy Layne closed out their conference schedule at McDowell last night.) The Betsy Layne girls will travel to Phelps tomorrow night.

| | | | | |
|------------|---|---|-----|----|
| D. Bradley | 5 | 0 | 2-4 | 12 |
| J. Wiley | 1 | 0 | 1-2 | 3 |
| J. Yates | 2 | 0 | 0-0 | 4 |
| R. Leedy | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| M. Moore | 1 | 0 | 1-4 | 3 |

BETSY LAYNE (54)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|-------------|----|-----|------|----|
| B. Boyd | 4 | 3 | 3-4 | 20 |
| N. Shepherd | 1 | 1 | 4-4 | 9 |
| S. Hall | 3 | 0 | 5-10 | 11 |
| S. Conn | 0 | 0 | 5-8 | 5 |
| N. Webb | 4 | 0 | 0-1 | 8 |
| M. Johnson | 0 | 0 | 1-4 | 1 |

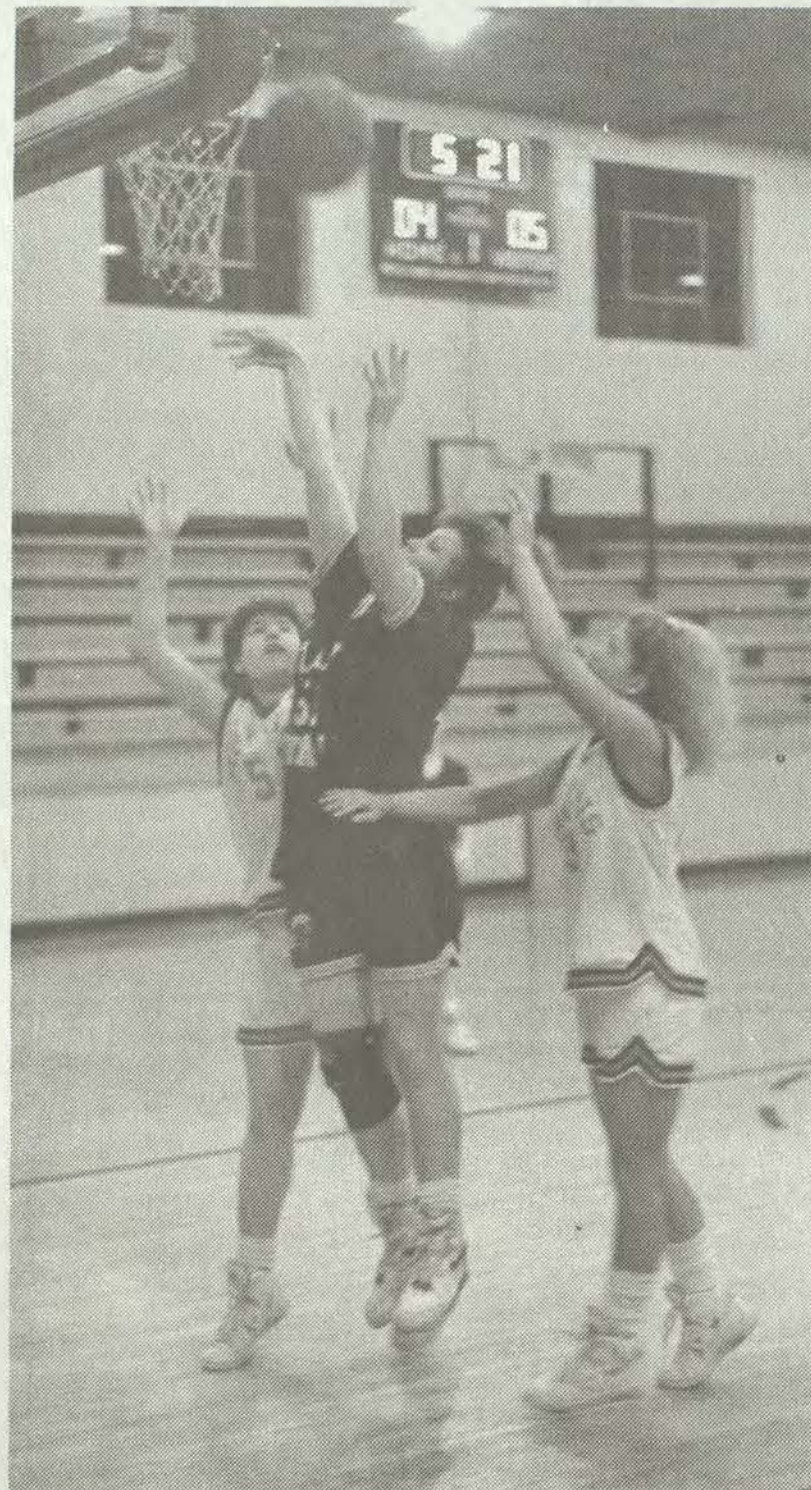
Allen Central...10 11 6 23 — 51
 Betsy Layne.....16 4 11 23 — 54
 3pt - Gibson (4), Boyd (3), Shepherd (1)

ALLEN CENTRAL (51)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|-----------|----|-----|------|----|
| T. Gibson | 0 | 4 | 5-6 | 17 |
| S. Moore | 3 | 0 | 4-4 | 10 |

Snap 10 game skid :

Lady Trojans Roll Past Mullins As Allen Scores 24 Points



This Basket Made it 7-4

Stephanie Little of Wheelwright scored on this shot under the basket. Little scored 13 points in the game to help the Lady Trojans to their third win of the season. Wheelwright defeated the Mullins Lady Tigers. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

three-pointers as Wheelwright went to the lockerroom with a 31-15 halftime lead.

Mullins put on a spurt of their own when they scored the first seven points of the third period on a three-pointer by Haynes and two baskets by Justice. Allen hit her third trey, and a free throw by Little made it 35-22, Wheelwright. The Lady Trojans led at the end of the third quarter 35-24.

Leading 39-29 in the fourth period, Wheelwright ran off eight unanswered points to build their lead to 18 points, 47-29.

Haynes outscored Wheelwright 9-4 in a stretch to cut the lead to 51-38. The 13 point margin was the closest the young Mullins team could get to the Lady Trojans.

Both teams are very young with no seniors. Mullins has two juniors and the rest are freshmen, eighth and seventh graders. Wheelwright is a freshman laden team.

Allen led all scorers with her 24 points. Collins and Little each finished with 13 points. Vicki Johnson had eight and Kathy Isaac added two.

Haynes tallied 17 points to lead Mullins. Gillespie added eight points and Justice finished with six.

Wheelwright goes to 3-10 on the season as they break a 10 game losing streak.

Daniels credited the victory to the ability of his team to move the ball well. "We played a real good game and showed some good discipline," the Wheelwright mentor said. "We had good positioning on the boards.

We were going up and getting the ball."

Daniels said that his team's post up play and getting set in their offense was a big factor in the game.

"We did exactly what we wanted to on offense," said Daniels. "We took care of the basketball and our defense was perhaps the best it has been."

Wheelwright will have two conference games this week. On Friday night the Lady Trojans will travel to McDowell and will visit Prestonsburg on Saturday night to close out the conference schedule.

WHEELWRIGHT (59)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|
| B. Allen | 2 | 5 | 5-7 | 24 |
| V. Johnson | 1 | 0 | 6-14 | 8 |
| S. Collins | 4 | 1 | 2-2 | 13 |
| S. Little | 5 | 0 | 3-6 | 13 |
| K. Isaac | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |

MULLINS (42)

| | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-----|----|
| M. Haynes | 3 | 3 | 2-4 | 17 |
| B. Horn | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| T. White | 2 | 0 | 1-2 | 5 |
| S. Justice | 3 | 0 | 0-2 | 6 |
| C. Gillespie | 4 | 0 | 0-0 | 8 |
| L. Melvin | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |

FC Babe Ruth Schedules Meeting Feb. 24

The Floyd County Babe Ruth League has scheduled its first meeting of the season for Sunday, February 24 at 5 p.m. at the Stumbo Park Recreation Center.

The meeting is an organizational session for all interested parents, players and coaches. All are urged to be at this important meeting. Items of discussion will include insurance, the upcoming season and other items of importance.

Division of play this year will include the prep, parent and senior leagues. The senior league is something new this season, for ages 16-18. A reminder: all coaches please be in attendance.

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| MEN TEAM | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| BETSY LAYNE | 6-1 | 16-7 |
| MCDOWELL | 4-2 | 8-14 |
| PRESTONSBURG | 3-3 | 5-13 |
| ALLEN CENTRAL | 2-6 | 12-13 |
| WHEELWRIGHT | 1-4 | 8-13 |

*Tuesday night games not included

| WOMEN TEAM | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| Allen Central | 6-2 | 12-12 |
| Betsy Layne | 4-3 | 9-11 |
| Prestonsburg | 3-3 | 12-6 |
| McDowell | 3-3 | 7-11 |
| Wheelwright | 0-5 | 3-11 |

*Tuesday night games not included

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Wheelwright loses hard one in OT to Sheldon Clark, 97-96

"We always play good against teams that are bigger than us," said Wheelwright coach Monroe Jones after his team lost to Sheldon Clark in overtime at Wheelwright Friday night.

The Trojans, vastly improved, got 40 points from Harold Johnson as the junior forward has been almost unstoppable of late. Johnson is averaging 25 points per game and has averaged over 30 points in his last eight games. On his "hot" streak, Johnson has been shooting at a 65 percent clip. Layne Bailey had a hot hand off the bench for Wheelwright, tossing in 25 points. Bailey had five three-pointers in the game.

However, it was the great shot of Paul Hall that was the shot heard around Wheelwright. With the Sheldon Clark on top 84-81 with four seconds to go, Hall brought the ball up court and took one step across center court and hit a 40 plus foot shot that tied the game 84-84. The trey was the only three points for Hall, but they were a big three.

In the three minute overtime, both teams continued to shoot well. Wheelwright held a four point lead most of the way before the Cardinals went on top by three 97-94.

"They kept pace with us mostly on their free throws in overtime," explained Jones. "I believe they hit seven in the overtime period."

With the Cardinals on top, 97-94, Wheelwright had the ball. Harold Johnson dumped the ball inside to Shane McCoy for the two points instead of going for the trey to tie the game. The basket left the Trojans a point shy in losing, 97-96.

"Harold should have shot the ball from three-point range," stated Jones, "but you can't fault the kid. All of them have worked so hard this year. It was a heck of a game to watch. Sheldon Clark was a much better team than we are."

Jones said he was not disappointed in the loss, even though they wanted to win. "Their height was too much for us," he said.

Jones said that the Trojans are not looking ahead in their final conference games (3) and will take them one at a time.

"We have a chance to improve in the league standings with each game we win," he explained. "We are looking to the tournament. We are playing the best basketball we have played all season. We will continue to play as hard as we can for the rest of the schedule."

One of the big reasons for the improvement in the Trojans has been the attitude of the team. They have a confidence they didn't have earlier. That plus the fact that Harold Johnson is showing the needed leadership.

It seems the Trojans are playing unselfish basketball and are looking to Johnson for the scoring, although several others are capable of scoring.

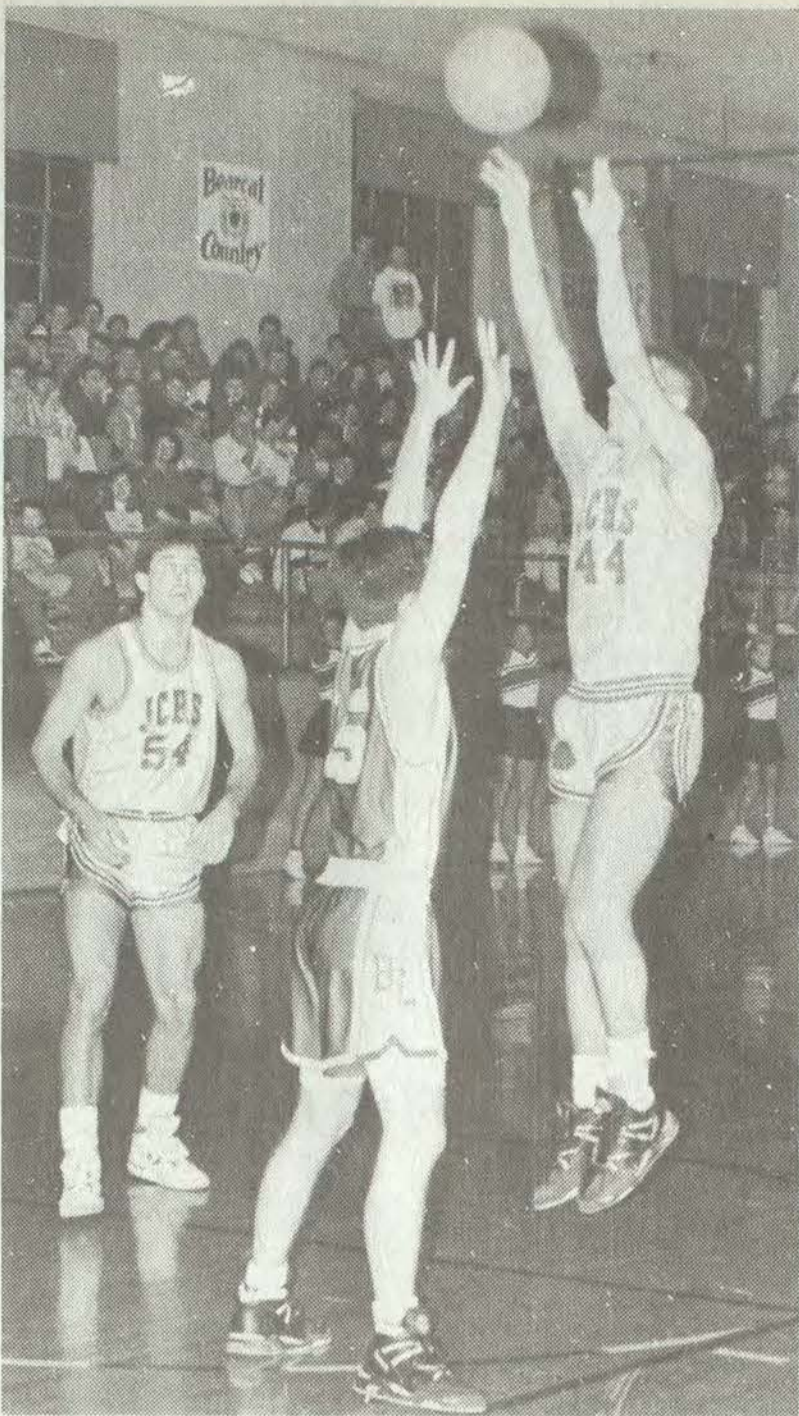
Shane McCoy had 12 points for Wheelwright in the loss. McCoy is another who has shown much improvement and is hard to stop down low. Steven Johnson added eight points and Jimmy Helton tossed in six.

All five starters for Sheldon Clark hit in double figures, led by John Slone's 26 points. Kevin Fields added 20 points and Clayton Wells tallied 19. Max Hale finished with 11 and J. R. Hammond tossed in 13. Shawn Hale had eight points in the win for Sheldon Clark.

Wheelwright is 8-13 on the season and will visit McDowell Friday night and Prestonsburg Saturday night.

SHELDON CLARK 15 19 21 29 13 (97): Kevin Fields, 20. Clayton Wells, 19; Max Hale, 11; J. R. Hammond, 13; John Slone, 26; Shawn Hale, 8

at **WHEELWRIGHT** 16 18 21 29 12 (96): Shane McCoy, 12; Harold Johnson, 40; Steven Johnson, 8; Paul Hall, 3; Layne Bailey, 25; Jimmy Helton, 6; Steven Shelton, 2



Newsome throws up stop sign!

Betsy Layne's Chris Newsome held up his hands to stop the shooting Johns Creek Bearcat. Newsome had 15 points in the game as the Bobcats recorded their 16th win of the season.

(Photo by Estill Robinson)

Win 66-58 :

Betsy Layne Gets By Bearcats As Battle With McDowell Looms

Coach Junior Newsome and his Betsy Layne Bobcats went back to the basketball hardwood Saturday night at Johns Creek after a big conference win over a good Allen Central team Friday night. The Bobcats (15-7) posted a 66-58 over the host Bearcats (5-12) for their third straight win over Eugene Lyon's club.

Adam Gearheart scored 18 points to lead three players in double figures. Chris Newsome and Phillip King tossed in 15, while point guard Keith Hall added 11.

The Bearcats took the early lead 3-0 on an "old fashioned" three-point play by Simon Ratliff in the first 35 seconds of play. The Bobcats got on the scoreboard and took the lead on a jumper by Gearheart and a layup by King. Johns Creek took their final lead at 5-4 on a basket by Paxton Weddington. Newsome hit a three-pointer for a 7-5 Betsy Layne lead. Bill West connected on a short jumper to tie the game for the only time at 7-7.

Betsy Layne then took the lead for good by scoring the next seven points to double the score at 14-7. Hall's short jumper, a three-pointer by Gearheart and a basket by Newsome, capped the rally with 4:20 remaining in the first quarter.

Johns Creek cut the lead to three, 14-11, with 2:33 to go, but the Bobcats answered with baskets by Hall and Newsome's rebound basket.

Betsy Layne led at the first stop, 18-13. Leading 24-19 with 3:26 to go in the half. Gearheart hit a layup and a trey to extend the lead to 10 points at the 2:48 mark. Betsy Layne went to the lockerroom with a 35-24 lead. Johns Creek could get no closer

than six points, 62-56, and lost by eight, 66-58.

Other numbers for the Bobcats... Newsome had three assists in the game and Hall had two. King pulled down 11 rebounds and Gearheart had three steals.

Bill West led the Bearcats in scoring with 21 points. Weddington added 12 points and Todd Lowe finished with nine.

Betsy Layne won the game from the foul line. The Bearcats had 26 field goals which included two three pointers. Betsy Layne tossed in 26 field goals including three treys. The Bobcats hit 19 of 26 free throws to Johns Creek's four of seven.

Betsy Layne coach Junior Newsome said, "It was not an easy win for us. We knew we had to play hard for 32 minutes. Johns Creek is much improved and so is Bill West."

Betsy Layne will host Pikeville Friday night. The Bobcats are 6-1

(Tuesday night's game with McDowell not included) and leads the Floyd County Conference standings.

In the junior varsity game, Johns

Creek (13-1) pounded the junior Bobcats 53-29 as Jason Taylor had 12 points. Jason Newsome had 11 points to lead the Bobcats.

BETSY LAYNE (66)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|
| P. King | 5 | 0 | 5-6 | 15 |
| B. Eplin | 3 | 0 | 0-0 | 6 |
| A. Gearheart | 4 | 2 | 4-4 | 18 |
| K. Hall | 4 | 0 | 3-7 | 11 |
| C. Newsome | 3 | 1 | 6-7 | 15 |
| J. Coleman | 0 | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |

JOHNS CREEK (58)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|---------------|----|-----|------|----|
| P. Weddington | 6 | 0 | 0-0 | 12 |
| D. Blackburn | 2 | 0 | 1-2 | 5 |
| B. West | 10 | 0 | 1-2 | 21 |
| T. Lowe | 4 | 0 | 1-2 | 9 |
| S. Ratliff | 1 | 1 | 1-1 | 6 |
| S. Bevins | 1 | 1 | 0-0 | 5 |

Betsy Layne.....18 13 14 17 — 66
Johns Creek.....13 11 15 19 — 58
 3pt - Newsome (1), Gearheart (2), Bevins (1), Ratliff (1)

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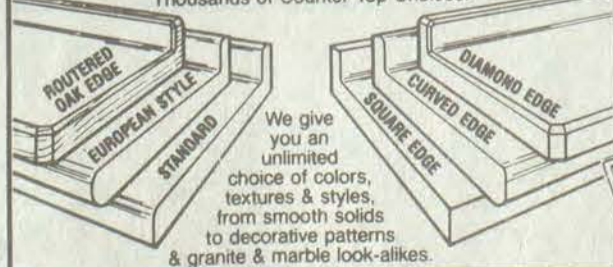
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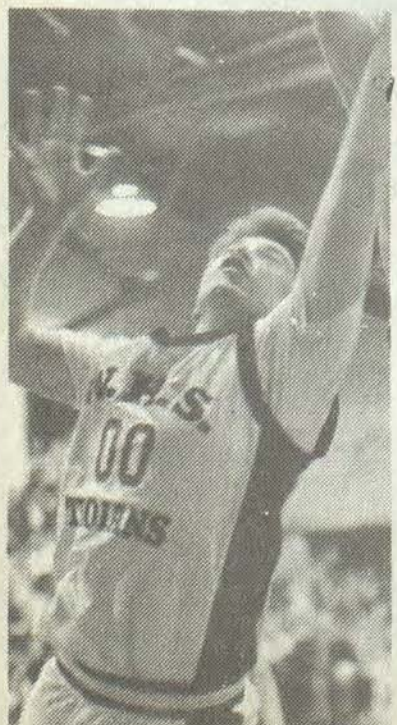
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Slone, Refitt lead Prestonsburg past McDowell

Kathy Slone and Carolyn Refitt combined for 31 points to lead the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats to an exciting, hard fought 62-61 win over the McDowell Lady Daredevils and to keep alive their hopes for a second place finish in the Floyd County Conference. Slone tossed in 18 points while Refitt added 13.

Allen Central has already wrapped up the top position in the conference and three teams are battling for the first round bye, which goes to the second place team. Betsy Layne is currently in the runner-up spot with a 4-3 record. McDowell and Prestonsburg stand at 3-3.

Edwinna Hale hit the front end of a two shot foul with 20 seconds to go to provide the winning margin. Lack of defensive boards spelled trouble for the Lady Daredevils. With the score tied at 61-61, Carrie Merion missed two free throws. However, on the second miss, the Lady Blackcats grabbed the errant rebound and called time out with 41 seconds remaining. Prestonsburg went to a stall to force McDowell to come out of their zone defense. Christy Mullins then fouled Hale who sank the free throws.

With six seconds remaining, McDowell had one last shot at the bucket when Lori Bryant let go a long one that went in and back out.

The game wasn't a very pretty one as both teams committed a total of 57 fouls. It turned into more of a free throw shooting contest than a regular ballgame.

Prestonsburg led at halftime, 36-31, on two free throws by Merion with no time on the clock. Merion was fouled when she let one fly as time was running out. Michelle Hall fouled Merion and she hit two free throws. The play was a pay back for the play that ended the first quarter. Bryant was fouled by Slone with no time on the clock with the score tied at 16-16. Bryant connected on both tries for a 18-16 lead at the end of the first period.

Prestonsburg held the ball at the start of the third quarter after Slone had picked up her third personal foul and was relegated to the pines. The Lady Blackcats turned the ball over and Shelby Howell, who scored a career high 21 points, found an opening and scored underneath to make it 36-33. After a comedy of turnovers for both squads, Bryant followed a free throw by Slone with a short jumper to cut the lead to 37-35.

Stephanie Allen grabbed an offensive rebound and stuck it back in for Prestonsburg. Slone connected on another free throw and Howell scored the next five points for McDowell to tie the game at 40-40. Howell was posting up inside and the Lady Daredevils were getting the ball inside to her. Howell had no trouble inside, scoring almost at will.

Carolyn Refitt scored on a rebound basket and with 51 seconds to go in the third, Howell tied the game again, at 42-42.

Prestonsburg built a three point lead, 49-46, in the fourth period on back to back baskets by Melissa Bailey. Nikki Mullins, who had a good game on the boards for McDowell, scored on an old fashioned three-point play to tie the game at 49-all. Refitt then hit an NBA three-pointer to put the Lady Cats up 52-49. But McDowell wasn't ready to quit. Four free throws — two by Howell and



two by Bryant — gave McDowell the lead, 53-52, with 4:43 to go. Reed's two charity tosses put Prestonsburg back out in front but it was short lived when Carrie Newsome grabbed an offensive rebound for a basket.

Merion hit an unusual three-pointer with 3:27 showing as Prestonsburg went on top 57-55. Bryant tied the game with a jumper. McDowell took a three point lead,

60-57, with just 1:50 remaining in the game. Slone took care of the disadvantage with a three-point play to tie the game 60-60. Merion hit a free throw to give Prestonsburg a one point lead, 61-60, and Bryant tied it by hitting the front end of a two shot foul.

It looked as if Prestonsburg was going to break things open in the first quarter when they took a seven point lead, 15-8, on the strength of a technical foul on McDowell coach Cassandra Keathley. The fiery coach was protesting a foul called on her team and was stuck with the technical. Reed hit a free throw, Slone hit the two technicals, Refitt scored on the in bounds play for a five point possession. Reed added another free throw to give Prestonsburg the 15-8 lead.

Howell scored four straight points and Bryant added two free throws to put the Lady Daredevils back into the game, 15-14.

McDowell took a five point lead in the second quarter, 24-19, as Prestonsburg had trouble holding on to the basketball. The Lady Cats turned the ball over on five consecutive possessions as McDowell built their lead. A three-pointer by Refitt and a free throw by Hale made it one point, 24-23. After two free throws by Howell, Prestonsburg tied the game at 26-all on a three-pointer by Refitt.

The game was tied eight times and the lead changed hands 14 times. McDowell turned the ball over 21 times and Prestonsburg committed 18 miscues. Prestonsburg's biggest lead was seven and McDowell's five.

Bryant led all scorers with 25 points while Howell added 21.

Beside's Slone's 18 and Refitt's 13, Bailey finished with nine points and Reed tossed in six.

Prestonsburg improves to 12-6 overall and goes to 3-3 in the conference. McDowell falls to 7-11 and 3-3 in the conference.

Prestonsburg will play at Pikeville tomorrow night (Thursday) and will host Wheelwright Saturday night. McDowell travels to Sheldon Clark tonight (Wednesday) and will host Wheelwright Friday night.

McDOWELL (61)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|------------|----|-----|------|----|
| K. Pack | 2 | 0 | 2-4 | 6 |
| S. Howell | 7 | 0 | 7-9 | 21 |
| L. Bryant | 8 | 0 | 9-11 | 25 |
| C. Newsome | 1 | 0 | 1-6 | 3 |
| N. Mullins | 2 | 0 | 4-9 | 6 |

PRESTONSBURG (62)

| NAME | FG | 3PT | FT-A | TP |
|-----------|----|-----|-------|----|
| E. Hale | 1 | 0 | 3-7 | 5 |
| M. Bailey | 4 | 0 | 1-3 | 9 |
| K. Slone | 4 | 0 | 10-17 | 18 |
| A. Reed | 0 | 1 | 5-8 | 8 |
| C. Refitt | 2 | 3 | 0-2 | 13 |
| R. Cain | 0 | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| C. Merion | 0 | 1 | 3-6 | 6 |
| S. Allen | 1 | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |

McDowell.....18 13 11 19 — 61
Prestonsburg....16 20 6 20 — 62



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Small World

by Aileen Hall



Wake-up call

My introduction to Ro-Ho came in the wee hours of an October morning. I heard a distinct crowing and opened one eye to peep at the clock. It was 5 a.m.

I managed to go back to sleep, but later that same morning, both eyes popped open as the crowing suddenly grew closer and more startling. At least it was a more decent hour—a few minutes after 7.

I pulled back the curtain and saw, just outside my window, a beautiful Rhode Island Red rooster looking as if he owned the world.

He would turn his head from side to side as his sharp eyes surveyed all about him; and for a while he stood with one foot poised in the air. He

threw back his head, crowed again, and was gone as suddenly as he had appeared.

Later in the day I considered whether I might have been dreaming. Where could a rooster have come from? I live in a rural area but knew of no one who raised chickens.

It was no dream because the next morning he was again crowing outside my window, this time with such urgency that I jumped out of bed and had coffee made before I realized I wasn't ready to get up.

I have no idea if Ro-Ho, as I named him, had singled out other bedroom windows to announce his presence, or if his sole mission was to disturb my peace. Then just as I had come to expect his visit, he failed to show up for a few mornings. I feared that he might have wound up in somebody's

stew pot.

My curiosity aroused, I went driving around the neighborhood. On a back street out by the river, I saw a small chicken house surrounded by a wire-fenced lot. A few fat hens ambled around with a contented look, and in their midst strutted a regal Ro-Ho.

The high fence explained the infrequent visits. Flying this coop took some doing, and he didn't always make it. But still he crowed, sometimes practicing through the wee hours.

It is commonly thought that a rooster's role is to announce the dawn. But I believe Ro-Ho has his timer messed up. Sometimes he starts crowing at midnight, practicing intermittently and building to a crescendo

around 5. Then he is so worn out that dawn sneaks past him altogether.

When this happens I can visualize him sacked out in that little house with his head on some hen's shoulder. I suppose he's too proud to crow when he oversleeps; and on those days he doesn't make his appointed rounds through the neighborhood.

For the past several mornings, he again has been consistent in his visits to my window. I've tried to figure why he generates such feelings of kindness when his only contact with my world has been to disturb it.

I was discussing this with my husband. "I think I'm impressed by his confidence and vitality," I said. "Ro-Ho seems to radiate the fact that he feels so good he is compelled to crow; and I could use an example like that."

"You're kidding yourself," he said. "You like him because he's the symbol of your political party."

Ah, yes, that's it: and what a likely symbol he is.

He walks around with such an air of assurance that you believe he surely knows where he's been and where he's going. His exuberance makes you want to go along with him. He has a base and the world is his to conquer.

He isn't easily discouraged, either. Even during those times when his borders are narrowed and he has no more than a few old hens to support him, he will still manage to find something to crow about.

(This article was previously published in the Lexington Herald-Leader and Appalachian News-Express.)

Kim's Korner

One wild and crazy cat

Okay, will somebody please tell me why I can't have a normal pet?

Our new feline friend, Percy, seems to have flipped her lid.

It's true, this is one weird cat. You can't sit down with your bare feet dangling against the floor because this cat bites your toes. She actually bites! I've never seen a cat that bites.

Then, on Thursday night, while watching the news, it happened.

The soft light glowing from the television screen was the only illumination in the house. In this eerie setting, I heard what sounded like Ka-thump, Ka-thump, Ka-thump! crossing my hardwood floors.

I raised up to look towards the front door.

Percy came flying from the dining room into the living room, running like crazy. She then either lost sight of her destination or—it's like I said before—she flipped. The cat went head first, face down smack into the floor.

Added, she stepped back, shaking her head.

"Percy, you nut. Are you okay," I asked.

Like she's really going to say, "Sure! No problem. Just a little pump knot."

At any rate, I laid back down to continue watching the news.

Dozing off, I had let my arm fall over the side of the couch, an irresistible tidbit to a cat who likes to bite.

I was painfully awakened by this cat chewing on my fingers.

"Percy!" I screamed. "Get away from me—you hurt!"

She looked at me as though I was the weird one when I shoed her away.

I've never seen a cat run—or bite—like this one did.

For a cat to have the sweetest face and the prettiest eyes, she can sure sink those sharp teeth in deep.

One of these days, I'm gonna' have a normal pet.

But then, on second thought, maybe these animals have all been normal. It's just the household that is driving them nuts.

What do you think?

Resolving a mess

Well, call me slow, but I do believe we have found a new way of doing chores around my house.

I don't know about any of the rest of you working mothers, but household chores—and delegating them—was not getting done.

Recently (and I do mean re-Shawn).

Kim, she said, make a list of chores for each of the girls to do. Check them off as they complete the chore. Give them 25 cents per chore. At the end of the week they get the amount of money for chores completed. Put the list on the refrigerator and tell them to check the list for what they are supposed to do that day.

With this in mind, I sat down and made Ashleigh and Tiffany's chore list. I have to admit it didn't take long at all.

Afterwards, I sat the girls down to explain. If I had ever doubted (and I never have) that they were true Frasures, they left me in no doubt now, responding with the same remark.

"How much will we make on Friday, Mom?"—a typical Frasure trait.

As I tried to refrain from laughing, I told them the amount, if all chores were complete, that they would earn.

"Wow!" said Tiff as she sprang to her feet to pick up the 23 books scattered across the living room floor.

"I know what I'm going to buy," said Ash as she raced for her room.

I, on the other hand, was thinking, "Wow! Where have I been. Why didn't I come up with this sooner?"

And how come Mom never paid me to do the dishes. Probably because she can't recall that I ever did them. At any rate, it was sure good advice.

I can't tell you how good it feels to finally have clean glasses, to see my living room floor again and to be able to find my black heels when I need them.

Thanks Shawn.

Till next week...

Senior Citizens swing into Valentine's Day party

by Docia Woods
Society Editor

One of the definitions of love is: the loyal and unselfish concern for others, and the desire to improve their well-being.

This feeling was manifested when a group of Archer Senior Citizens gathered at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday, February 6, at 11 a.m. to mix and mingle, to share some entertainment and to "break bread" with one another.

Guests were welcomed into the dining area reserved for the Valentine festivities by Mrs. Patsy Evans, local director of Prestonsburg Senior Citizens, and Tim Collins, DJ, at Holiday Inn. Guests were seated at round tables covered with white cloths, enhanced by artistically folded red napkins. Lighted red candles and bowls of candy hearts, bearing Valentine messages, were used as centerpieces.

With a background of music featuring selections mainly from by-gone days, chopped beef, twice baked potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, rolls, coffee, and ice tea were enjoyed by the group. A decorated cake bearing the message, "Happy Valentine," was served.

Following the meal, the old familiar term "table hopping" took on a special meaning — for 'twas then that genuine fellowship and concern for one another were especially in

evidence.

Tim Collins presented prizes to Dolly and Bill Pettrey, "sweethearts who had been married the longest" (68 years); Goldie and Tilden Collins, "Babies of the bunch" (married seven months) and William Wilson (Sweet William, or Wild Bill) "oldest person in attendance" and "most grandchildren" award.

Then, the honorees danced to the tune of "Long Lost Friend" by the Restless Hearts, which was played in their honor.

And, for all those in attendance, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was played after which several of the guests enjoyed the Hokey-Pokey and the Bunny Hop. John Evans, husband

of the director, Patsy Evans, was undoubtedly the most popular dance partner.

Miss Tracey Corbin, director of Sales and Marketing at Holiday Inn, distributed discount cards to most of those in attendance. She explained that discounts cards would be forthcoming to those who did not receive one then.

Miss Corbin also announced that in the near future she would be going to other senior citizens groups throughout Floyd County to organize programs such as the Valentine party.

Mrs. Evans said that a youth center would soon be opened on Court Street, here, where the Abigail Theater used to be. She also said it would

be available to senior citizens who may wish to watch TV, participate in exercises, or just to drop by and have a cup of coffee while shopping or visiting in the downtown area.

Mr. Collins and Mrs. Evans, both of whom had worked their hearts out getting ready for this day, thanked the following guests for helping to make the event such a successful one:

Lillia Mae Price, John Evans, Evonne Roe, Belle Harless, Orville Ousley, Goldie Collins, Tilden Collins, Delia Nolan, William Nolan, Myrtle Chaffins, Mary McCoy, Jean Pelphrey, and Annabelle Maggard.

Also Ada Meade, Wilma Ross, Carl Adkins, Okie Shell, Hershell Shell, Hazel Arnett, Gypsey Baldrige, Roberta Taylor, Thelma Wallen, Nola Stepp, William Wilson, Alta Hayes, Jerry Midkiff, Ora Bussey, Nola Stumbo, Nancy Webb, Virgil Webb, Ora Reynolds, Gladys Cooley, Orville Cooley, Toots Parsley and Dixie Campbell.

Also Edna Carol Greenwade, Leviathan Jones, Vera Ford, Eleanor Robinson, Loretta Stephens, Deward Stephens, Pauline Wallen, Lucy McGuire, Roberta Sloan, Burieta Gearhart, Maxine Bierman, Vivian Fraley, Hager White, Carol Webb, Thelma Spencer, Julia Curtis and Merlin Stephens.

Also Victoria Lafferty, Phyllis Joseph, Elva Spradlin, Herbert Spradlin, Kaye Akers, Goldia Williams,

Otela Smiley, Eileen Baldrige, Edgar Jones, Minerva Cooley, Wanda Elste, Dee Burchett, Mary Jo Halbert, Sue Martin, Maman Leslie, Dolly Pettrey, Bill Pettrey, Rebecca Rasmick, Docia Woods, Sarah Goble, Louise Rolph, Matilda Johnson, Myrtle Allen, Flo Homes, Tim Preston and Ollie Lewis.

The next luncheon meeting will be held on the first Wednesday in March.



Put your right arm in

Prestonsburg senior citizens kept the Valentine party moving last week with the Hokey Pokey. The seniors gathered at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn for the party, lunch, games and dancing. (photo by Tim Preston)



Enjoying the party

Prestonsburg senior citizens Elva and Herbert Spradlin (right), Goldie and Tilden Collins (rear, center), Hazel Arnett (peeking out on left), Gypsey Baldrige (left of center), William Wilson (left) and Eileen Baldrige (center) enjoy each other's company during the Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center Valentine party. (photo by Tim Preston)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

Who's in charge

When I was a teenager, my father still worked in the mines. He'd come home dog tired, with his face so black you could see nothing but the whites of his eyes and a little pink around his mouth.

While mom fixed his bath water, he'd sit down on the back porch, take off his muddy work shoes and roll himself a Bugler. Even as he sat there, though, as dirty and tired and bruised as he was, there was never a doubt in my mind that he was in charge.

He was the boss. He was, as they say, the head honcho. That was simply fact. I didn't question it. As far as I know, nobody did.

Perhaps that's why I'm somewhat amused every time I pick up the paper and read where some college professor with a list of degrees as long as your leg has published another study about the deterioration of the American family. These so-called experts with all their Ph.D.'s hanging out are constantly blaming the fall and decline of family life on everything from violence on TV to working mothers.

While these intellectuals are exchanging theories — some of which, I'll admit, seem to have at least a degree of validity — it doesn't take someone too awfully bright to spot at least one of the major factors in this little scenario. I mean, anyone with two eyes, two ears and a vague

memory of how it used to be, knows that one of the problems is that nobody knows who's in charge.

I realize that I may be telling my age, but I can remember when a teenager actually asked permission. Nowadays, it appears, many don't ask, they tell.

I suppose that perhaps I have a slight advantage over most adults, for being a high school teacher I live among these young people for six hours a day. As a result, I overhear conversations from time to time that are simply beyond my comprehension.

For example, when I was 16 years old, I was tickled to death at the opportunity to ride the school bus to

Inez to watch Meade Memorial play ball on a school night. Even though a responsible adult was doing the driving, sometimes it took more than a little effort on my part to persuade my folks to let me go. I really felt like a

big shot if I didn't get home until after ten. Furthermore, I couldn't wait to get to school the next day so I could discuss with classmates how those dirty refs gyped us if we lost and how well we had played if we won.

What I want to know now, though, is who on earth gives high school students permission to gather up a few friends and a couple of six-packs and drive to Rupp Arena or the Charleston Civic Center on a Tuesday night to see a rock concert? Who

gives them permission to get back home at three in the morning, then sleep until noon on Wednesday? Who then writes them an excuse for school saying they were sick?

Maybe the experts are right. Maybe "L.A. Law" and the fact that mother's got a job has done away with family values. Then again, maybe it's as the teens say, "Come on, man. This is the nineties."

Well, all I can say is that if there's not a reversal in the pecking order pretty soon, by the time today's teens become parents themselves, they'll be asking their children's permission to use the family car.

Nope, you don't need a Ph.D. to see that the monkeys have taken over the zoo.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Sisters share in Jacobs' hospitality

Corine and Geraldine Allen of Goose Creek enjoyed a Sunday visit recently at the Hueysville home of Columbus and Myrtle Jacobs. Upon leaving, the Allen sisters were showered with cans of preserved foods to take home with them.

The Jacobs are well-known throughout Floyd County for their warm and gracious hospitality.

Greeted by members at Baptist Church

Mrs. Woodrow (Norcie) Burchett, who has been recovering at her home from recent major surgery, was greeted by fellow members of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) during services there this past Sunday morning.

GFWC/KFWC members hold discussion on club's history

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club's executive board met Thursday evening, February 7, at 7 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts House at Archer Park with Mrs. Linda McGuire presiding.

A discussion regarding the club's history, compiled by Mrs. Phyllis Herrick for the History of Floyd County, to be published within the near future, was held. The president said Mrs. Herrick "spent many hours sorting through 70 years of club memorabilia, and had compiled an interesting history of our club."

In the absence of Mrs. Docia Woods, Mrs. Dorothy Harris reported that a club photograph and news had been submitted for publication in the next "Kentucky Clubwoman" magazine.

Present at this board meeting were Mesdames Linda McGuire, Kathy Lowe, Sue Martin and Dorothy Harris.

The club's regular meeting took place there, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. McGuire, president in charge, and leading the group in the Salute to the American Flag. Mrs. Sandy Burchett, 2nd vice president, read the "Club Collect."

Mrs. Maxine Bierman, president

of the Big Sandy Chapter No. 220, of Mended Hearts, Inc., presented Freddie Goble, vice president of this group, who discussed the history and purpose of this organization. He said that the local Mended Hearts group was formed in September, 1989, as a support for heart disease patients and their families. He also told about the visiting program sponsored by them.

The speaker, his wife, Beverly, and the co-chairman, Mrs. Teresa Boyd, answered questions asked by club members.

On behalf of the club, he was presented a gift.

During the business meeting which followed, the minutes were ready by Mrs. Sue Martin and the financial report was given by Mrs. Dorothy Harris.

It was reported that noted artist, Mrs. Duna Combs of Maytown, had agreed to teach an art class at the Arts and Crafts House if enough members showed interest in enrolling. Club members wishing to take this course should contact Mrs. Maxine Bierman, Arts and Crafts chairman.

Mrs. Kathy Lowe reported that the club's history, written by Mrs. Phyllis Herrick, would probably be ready for distribution to club members by the April meeting.

Hostesses for this meeting were

Mesdames Orella McGuire, chairman, and Shirley Callihan, Judy Burchell, Boots Adams, Dorothy Stover and Jane Wallace.

The Valentine motif was carried out.

Refreshments of angel food cake, nuts and coffee were served to the following guests and members:

Freddie L. Goble, Beverly Goble and Teresa Boyd, Linda McGuire, Kathy Lowe, Sandy Burchett, Sue Martin, Dorothy Harris, Mable H. Brown, Myrtle Allen, Maxine Bierman, Eileen Burchett, Dolly Pettrey, Rebecca Rasnick, Dianne Clatworthy, Lucy C. Regan, Garnett Fairchild, Burieta Gearhart and Phyllis Stanley.

The next meeting will be at this same location, Thursday evening, March 6. The devotional will be given by Dolly Pettrey; the program leader will be Julia Curtis and the program's title will be "Nutrition for the Nineties," (K.F.W.C. President's Special Project) with Debbie Patton, dietitian at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, as speaker. Hostesses for this occasion will be Helen B. Wells, chairman, and Wonnell Godsey, Ora Bussey, Bonnie Spencer, Dorothy Osborne and Myrtle Allen.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Peg Hewlett, one of this column's best contributors, who has been ill, wish for her the very best.

Shopped in Lexington

Mesdames Eva Collins of Prestonsburg, Georgia Stapleton of Estill, Louise West of Hueysville, and Laura Marie Ratliff of Allen, shopped in Lexington on Monday of this week.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge makes monetary gift to IOOF

The regular meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held February 5, at the I.O.O.F. Building. Due to the absence of Noble Grand Jean Hickman, who was confined to her home with flu, the meeting was conducted by Beverly Hackworth, past noble grand.

Several members were reported on the sick list, and cards to be mailed to them, were signed.

Myrtle Allen told of the visit of members to the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, here, on February 3. Those attending and singing for the residents there enjoyed the visit, and as usual, they received a cordial welcome.

Shut-in members were discussed, and it was decided that Valentines would be sent to them to help make a

happy day for them.

A monetary gift was allowed for the I.O.O.F. Kentucky Educational Loan Fund. An article, pertaining to the life of Thomas Wildey, founder of Oddfellowship on the North American continent, was presented by Lorena Wallen.

Present for this meeting were Beverly Hackworth, Maman Leslie, Paulena Owens, Loretta Akers, Lorena Wallen, Claudine Johns, Myrtle Allen, and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be on February 19, at 7 p.m. at this same location.

Visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wellman, of Nashville, Tennessee, were called here this past week, due to the illness of her brother, Sam Martin Jr., who is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. While here, they have been visiting with his aunts, Mrs. Fannie Runnels and Miss Alice Harris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin Sr.; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martin and with relatives on Left Beaver Creek.

Annie Allen Circle meet

Members of the Annie Allen Circle W.M.U., of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) met Monday evening, February 4, at the church, with Patsy Evans, president in charge.

Prior to the meeting, Kleenexes, which had been gift-wrapped by the Lamplighters' group at this church, were delivered to the Mountain Manor Nursing Home to be presented to the patients there in observance of Valentine's Day.

The president opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were read and the treasurer's report was given by Rebecca Rasnick.

It was reported that members had gone over their goal in the Lottie Moon Offering.

The president said that the Home Missions Goal last year was \$600, and it was decided to make this year's goal for the same amount.

Dolly Pettrey, Sunshine chairman, said she would send cards to these shut-ins, Mesdames Carrie Hubbard, Beatrice Collins, Alka Allen, Lucy Ransdell, Dorothy Sturgill and Dixie Webb.

Mrs. Evans led a discussion regarding the possibility of the preparation of a meal to be served at the church, to immediate family members, upon the death of a church member, and it was agreed that this would be done. Volunteering their services to notify W.M.U. members on such occasions, were Patsy Evans,

Lucy C. Regan, Ora Bussey, Julia Curtis and Annabelle Maggard.

Maman Leslie read a list of Baptist missionaries observing birthdays during the month of February and prayer for them was offered by Mrs. Regan.

Julia Curtis read a letter from one of her daughters who is serving as a missionary in Indonesia which told of how the war is affecting that country.

Patsy Evans presented the program entitled "I will bow down and pray."

Dolly Pettrey asked that each member make an effort to spiritually witness to someone each day.

It was decided that the next meeting would be at the church, on March 4, with Mrs. Docia Woods as hostess. Present at this event were Patsy Evans, Rebecca Rasnick, Lucy C. Regan, Roberta Sloan, Julia Curtis, Dolly Pettrey, Maman Leslie, Ada Meade, Annabelle Maggard and Ora Bussey.

Returns from Tennessee

Mrs. Maman Leslie, who spent a



11th birthday

Stacia Ann Stumbo celebrated her 11th birthday on January 15. She is the daughter of Ivan and Wanda Stumbo. She attends McDowell Elementary.

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few months with her daughters, Mrs. Byron Shelton, and Mr. Shelton, in Hendersonville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Mary Alice Phillips and family in Goodlettsville, Tennessee, was welcomed home by neighbors, relatives and friends on January 27.

Prayer requests

Contained in this month's bulletin of the First Christian Church here, is the request by the church's pastor the Rev. Hondel Adams, for prayer on behalf of Millard Hall, Rose Isaac, June Adams, Goldie May, Sissy and Gardez Dingus, Robert Crum, Wanda Nelson, Kevin Benson, the family of Blake Meadows, Agnes Holbrook, Bill Stapleton, Ann McGuire's family, the Greg May family, the Crisis in the Persian Gulf, Foster Tackett, Madison Spears and S. Combs.

Visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. See SOCIETY EVENTS, C 4

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Church women officers

Pictured are officers of the Local Church Women for the year 1991-92. From right are Mrs. Mabel Donahoe, secretary; Mrs. Sue G. Martin, president; and Mrs. Bess West, first vice president. Absent when the picture was made was Mrs. Dot Marshall, treasurer. The installation was made by Mrs. Otela Smiley, former president.



Leedy, Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Leedy of David and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howell of McDowell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Harmalena and Gregory Dean. The wedding will be held at Emma United Methodist Church at Emma on March 30 at 7 p.m.. The Rev. Jack Howard will perform the ceremony. A reception will be held at the church. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

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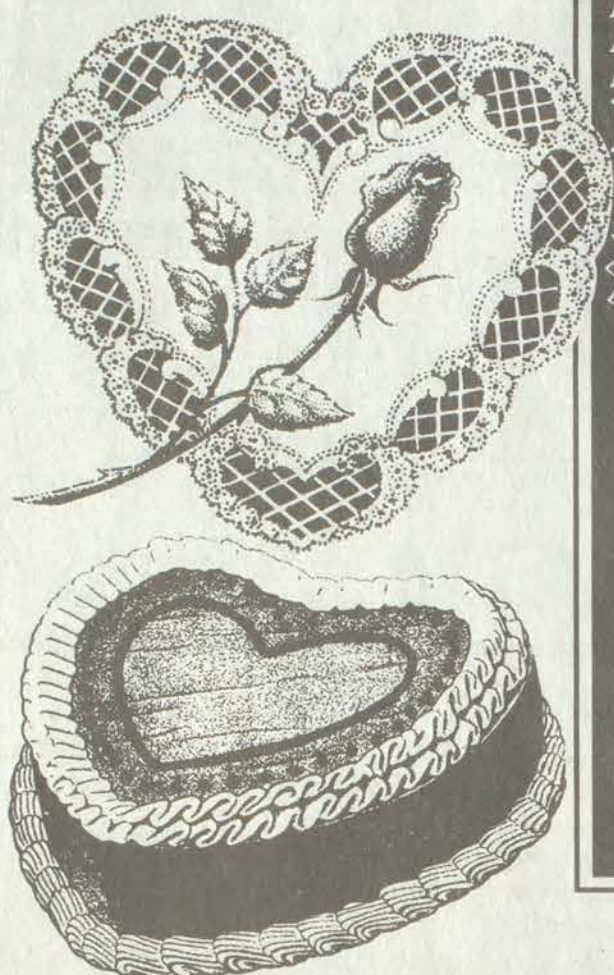
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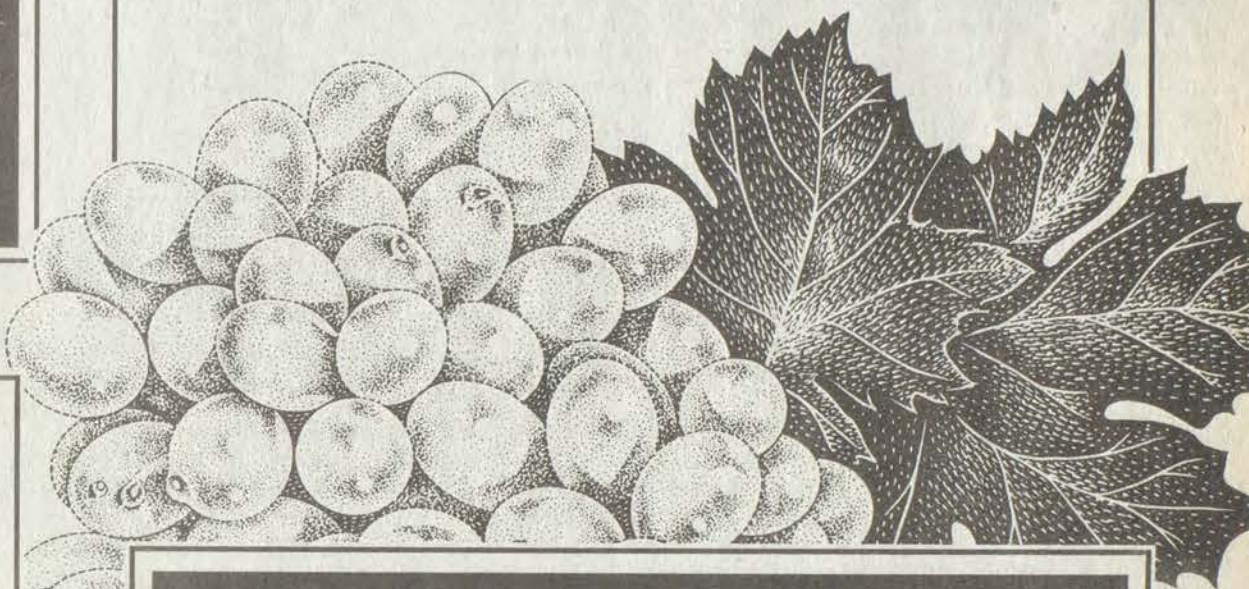
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Valentine's Day—some facts and fantasies

Valentine's Day—that very special day for lovers—though celebrated for centuries, has been surrounded by customs whose origins have been dimmed by time. Now, the 12,000 member jewelers of Jewelers of America (JA), who speak the language of love through jewelry, are attempting to set the record straight.

Saint Valentine

Who was Saint Valentine and why is he regarded as the Patron Saint of Lovers?

The three most widely accepted stories of his origin are:

- One legend claims that he was a young Roman cleric who was imprisoned by the emperor and who sent a note of gratitude to his jailer's daughter for showing him kindness.

- Another source credits St. Valentine with performing marriage rites for Roman soldiers in defiance of the law and says he was executed for this amorous courage. The emperor only wanted bachelors in his army, but St. Valentine believed in love, not war.

- A third legend claims that St. Valentine was an imprisoned Christian who wanted to get word to his loved ones that he was alive. Violets were growing outside his prison window and he managed to pick the leaves, on which he pierced the words,

"Remember your Valentine." Through some miracle, they were delivered by a dove. He then sent other messages saying, "I love you" on the leaves.

We may never know which of these stories is indeed true, but it is a fact that St. Valentine lived in the third century A.D. in Rome. His grave can be found on the Flaminian Way outside the Porta del Popolo of Rome.



Why February 14th?

Valentine's Day has been traced to the old Roman festival of Lupercalia, which occurred in February. During the week-long feast honoring the god Lupercus, young men drew lots for the names of their prospective sweethearts and, thus, partners were matched for the coming year. When the early Christian fathers sought to eliminate pagan customs, they substituted the 14th of February, the day on which Saint Valentine was martyred, as the special day for lovers.

There is also an ancient belief that birds choose their mates for the year on February 14th—thus the day of love. Some birds, including doves and pigeons, mate for life and have become the symbols of fidelity.

In the 16th through 19th centuries, traditional love tokens included

garters and gloves, locks of hair, scrimshaw, spoons, volumes of love poetry and jewelry.

Today, a lock of hair would not make a suitable Valentine's gift, but a piece of fine jewelry would! According to Michael D. Roman, chairman of Jewelers of America, there is jewelry available to suit everyone's taste and pocketbook. "Your local professional jeweler carries the widest assortment of styles and has a desire to keep his or her customers happy without going over their budget. For instance, the traditional symbol of love—the heart—can be found styled into a pair of diamond-accented earrings, heart-shaped pearl ring, onyx and gold pendant that even says "I love you," 14K gold "heart" bracelet or a pin with a mabe pearl in the shape of a heart. These gifts represent every price range."

Remember your Valentine this February 14th with a gift of fine jewelry...when your feelings are real. In the meantime, for more information about purchasing fine jewelry, write to JA for a series of pamphlets to answer all your questions: JA, 1271 Sixth Avenue Dept. MVD, New York, NY 10020.



5-years-old

Stacy Jo, daughter of Joe and Pam Clark of Prestonsburg, celebrated her birthday with a party at the Archer Park skating rink. A Barbie doll cake and refreshments were served to her guest. She received many gifts. Her family and friends enjoyed the festivities. She is the granddaughter of Bertha and Emily Risner of Ada, Ohio, William Hackworth of Greensprings, Ohio and Ralph Clark of Prestonsburg and the late Madge Clark. She is also the great-granddaughter of Rev. J.A. Dickerson.

Grethel Homemakers' club shares talents

Grethel Homemakers met Tuesday, February 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grethel Baptist Church Annex with Barbara C. Newman, vice president, presiding.

Devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the topic, "Homemakers Sharing Talents." Roll call was made members stating the luckiest thing

that ever happened to them.

The lesson, "Sugars and Sweeteners," was taught by Frances Pitts.

Floyd County extension agent. "Good Food/Good Health," "Management of Diabetes," and "Sugar and Other Sweeteners" brochures were distributed to the group.

A new member, Colleen Grase, was welcomed to the club. In addition to Ms. Grase, homemakers present included Glenna Evans, Shirley Hamilton, Barbara Newman, Marjorie Givens, Colleen Grase, Eileen Martin and Frances Pitts.

The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

Pvt. Garrett trains as chaplain assistant

Pvt. Jamie D. Garrett has completed the chaplain assistance course at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

The group-paced course stressed religious support, development of interpersonal skills, unit ministry support to soldiers and family members, provided for services in a battlefield environment and battle fatigue casualty care.

Religious support classes not only taught students to prepare altars for Protestant, Catholic Jewish, and Orthodox services, but stressed the importance of knowing about these and other faith groups represented in the Army.

The private is the son of James D. and Theresa L. Garrett of Prestonsburg.

He is a 1990 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

have had with them at their home here recently their daughter, Mrs. Pam Collins Patterson and son, Daniel, of Versailles, and their grandson, Brennan Marsillett of Lexington. Brennan also spent some time with his father, Marvin Marsillett, here.

Flowers placed on altar at Methodist

Flowers on the altar of the First United Methodist Church during services there on Sunday, February 10, were for Mrs. Arthur Haywood on his birthday from his family and in honor of the church family from the Friendship Circle there.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler move to rest home

Friends here and at Paintsville have learned recently that Dr. and Mrs. Arville Wheeler, formerly of Paintsville now of Nashville, Tennessee, have sold their home there and are presently residing in a Nashville Rest Home. Dr. Wheeler, who once served as superintendent of schools in Ashland and in Paintsville, retired from Peabody College in Nashville and later from Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, was accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler when he was honored as the first parade Master of the Jenny Wiley Festival and later, accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler, served in an honorary capacity in this role.

He is the author of several books, with one of the most popular ones being White Squaw, the True Story of Jenny Wiley which, with a recent addition of an extra chapter, has been published under the title, The Legend of Jenny Wiley. Under the management of Mrs. Maxine Bierman, director of the Jenny Wiley Festival, it is now available at the Jenny Wiley State Park Gift Shop and in local book stores.

Relatives and friends of the Wheelers wish for them the very best.

Lamplighters discuss upcoming Festival of Faces

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday, February 5, at 4 p.m., at the church. Patsy Evans, president, conducted the meeting, and presented Fred James, local director of Tourism, who spoke to the group on the forthcoming Festival of Faces and the Kentucky Opera.

Packages of Kleenexes to be presented as Valentine gifts to patients at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home were gift wrapped, and refreshments were enjoyed.

Attending this meeting were Fred James, Thomas Foy, Lisa Carter, Patsy Evans, John Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Julia Curtis, Ora Bussey, Myrtle

Allen, Roberta Sloan, Ada Meade, Dolly Pettrey, Bill Pettrey, Maman Leslie, Rebecca Rasnick, Annabelle Maggard, Lucy Regan and Vivian Fraley.

Times ad gets result

The saying "Times Want-Ads Pay" is a true one. This past Sunday evening, a native Floyd countian, now residing in California, called, saying she is a subscriber to the Floyd County Times, that she had seen the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Cookbook advertised in this paper, and asked (and was told) the way to go about ordering a copy of this book.

Thanks from the Floyd County Retired Teachers to this lady, who said she was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, former residents of Bevinville (on Left Beaver Creek).

Entertained to luncheon

Forming a group for lunch at May Lodge recently were Mrs. Jenny Hill Reffitt and Mrs. Mary Ruth Jordan of

Ashland, Mrs. Georgia Stapleton of Estill, and Mrs. Eva Collins of Prestonsburg.

Calhoun, Hampton exchange vows

Norma S. Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter of Prestonsburg, and Norman Lee Hampton, son of Leona Hampton of Winchester and the late Onie Hampton, exchanged wedding vows Monday at the home of the Rev. Emma Rose of Winchester.

The bride is employed with the nursing department at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The groom is a Certified Supervisor for Winchester Pest Control.

The couple will reside in Prestonsburg.

Items for publication in Wednesday's Lifestyle Section should be received no later than Friday at 5 p.m.

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Anniversary celebrated

Mitchell and Lula (Vina) Prater of Maytown were honored on their 34th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 26, with a surprise dinner given at Maytown First Baptist Church by their children. Served was a turkey and dressing dinner with all the trimmings. Afterwards, they enjoyed a beautiful 3-tiered anniversary cake trimmed with lilac roses, baked by Marie (Stephens) Patrick. The event was filmed on V.H.S. by Edward Robbinson. Those who attended were as follows: the guests of honor, Mitchell and Vina Prater, Barbara, Randall, Sheila, Susan, and Eddie Scarberry, Marthann Ritchie, Jackie, Barbara Sue and Leroy Prater, Willadean, Dean, and Stanley Frasure, Louise Hicks, Ray and Vickie Adkins, Marie Patrick, Edward (Buddy) and Doris Robbinson, Charlotte Harmon and Brittany, Robert Wallen, Mitch Jr., Gaye, Jon, Chris and Bobby Prater and Ollie Jr.

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Wayland Area Senior Citizens

Mildred Halbert, director

Bus schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett, locals (Bingo)
 Thursday, Feb. 14: Stone Coal, Garrett, Estill, locals (shopping)
 Friday, Feb. 15: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema, locals
 Monday, Feb. 18: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
 Tuesday, Feb. 19: Knott County, Rock Fork (shopping)
 For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Prestonsburg Senior Citizen Center

Patsy Evans, director

Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Pork cubes and gravy, noodles, spinach, Mexican cornbread, oleo, banana, 2% milk.
 Thursday, Feb. 14: Cajun catfish, corn, coleslaw, hush puppies, oleo, whip and chill, 2% milk.
 Friday, Feb. 15: Country steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, Broccoli, biscuit, oleo, pineapple upside down cake, 2% milk.
 Monday, Feb. 18: Slice ham, yam patties, green beans, cornbread, oleo, butterscotch pudding, 2% milk.
 Tuesday, Feb. 19: Liver and onions, corn, tomatoes, cornbread, oleo, gingerbread, 2% milk.

Activities

Daily — exercise, puzzles, pool, walking, cards, quilting, checkers and various crafts.

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens

Darlene Walker, director

Menu

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Beef stew, tossed salad, cornbread, apple cake, 2% milk.
 Thursday, Feb. 14: Oven baked chicken, parsleyed new potatoes, Brussels sprouts, roll, peach cobbler, 2% milk.
 Friday, Feb. 15: Pinto beans, oven fried potatoes, mixed greens, cornbread, yellow cake with caramel icing, 2% milk.
 Monday, Feb. 18: Chicken patties sandwich, potato soup, cottage cheese and peach, bun, frosted cupcake, milk and juice.
 Tuesday, Feb. 19: Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cup (oranges, apples and bananas), 2% milk.

Activities

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Bowling league, 9:30-11; GED classes, 1-4.
 Thursday, Feb. 14: Exchange valentines; 12:30, shopping trip for Betsy Layne and area seniors.
 Friday, Feb. 15: 10:30 Bingo; auction at 12:30. Birthday party for seniors.
 Monday, Feb. 18: At 10:30 exercise; 1-4, GED classes.
 Tuesday, Feb. 19: At 10 a.m., facials by Mary Kay representative (no purchase is necessary); at 1 p.m. run through a skit for nursing home.

February birthdays

Monday, Feb. 4: Constance Lackey.
 Thursday, Feb. 7: Norma Spencer.
 Sunday, Feb. 10: Carmel Lee Akers.
 Wednesday, Feb. 13: Mildred Brumfield.

METHODIST HOSPITAL OF PIKEVILLE

January 13: a son, Derek Dewayne, to Mary Donna and Dillard Dewayne Taylor, of Pikeville.
 January 14: a daughter, Taylor Elizabeth, to Dorothy Jean and Gregory Lynn Stone, of Pikeville.
 January 19: a daughter, Stefanie Brooke, to Tracy Leigh and Steven Brian Francis, of Stone; a son, Justin Tracy to Terry Lynn and Ernest Tracy Stiltner, of Pikeville; a daughter, Jessica Alice, to Elsie Jean and Daniel Woodrow Justice, of Phelps.
 January 20: a daughter, Rita Rochelle, to Teresa Lynn Hunt, of Sidney; a daughter, Taylor Whitt, to Dianna Rose and Zachary Howell, of Pikeville.
 January 21: a son, Kerry Duane, to Sherry Lynn and Allen Duane Newsome, of Pikeville; a son, Matthew Alan, to Deloris Ann and Allen Jeffery Thacker, of Pikeville; a son, Michael Delmon, to Judy Kay and Delmon Ratliff, of Draffin.
 January 22: a daughter, Sarah Ashli, to Kimberly June and David Christopher Robinson, of Pikeville; a son, Lando Donavan, to Lisa Annette and Lando Conn, of Pikeville; a son, Zachary Kyle, to Sheila Marie and James David Alley, of Pikeville; a son, David Bryan, to Jo Evelyn and William Chester Smith, of Meta.
 January 23: a daughter, Taylor Suzanne, to Valencia Kaye and Taylor Suzanne Elswick, of Pikeville; a daughter, Ariel Milynne, to Marian Sue and Gary Hopkins, of Ivel.
 January 27: a son, Daniel Steven, to Paula Rose and Stevie Rolo Ray, of Virgie.
 January 28: a daughter, Karla DeAnne, to Reida Jane and Charles Edwin Shouse, of Lick Creek; a daughter, Bobbie Michelle Spurlock, to Neitha Robinette, of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Dawn, to Bobbi Jo and Joey Arthur Hobson, of Virgie; a daughter, Cindestra Danielle, to Ruby Jehaniah and Danna Robie Norman, of Ashcamp; a son, Marc Andrew, to Veronic Lynne and Scott Bertram Akers, of Pikeville.

ason, Jordon Stacy, to Jamessa Carole and William Stacy Hunt, of Harold.
 January 18: a son, Shane Michael, to Debra Ann and Michael Landon Williamson, of Prestonsburg; a son, Jamey Lee, to Franki Lynn Damron, of Printer.
 January 19: a daughter, Lindsay Marie, to Jacqueline Marie and Thomas Dean Webb, of Langley.
 January 20: a son, Christopher AC, to Lisa Faye Howard, of Garrett.
 January 21: a son, Christopher Lee, to Debra Jean Gibson, of Minnie.
 January 22: a son, Brandon Christopher, to Chandrea Lea and Daniel Ray, of Harold.
 January 23: a daughter, Terri Llean, to Diana Gaye and Allen Ray Mosley, of Langley.
 January 26: a son, Lonnie Casey, to Elizabeth Ann Hopkins, of Prestonsburg; a son, Derrick Tyler, to Anita and Chaddrick Dixon, of Larkslane; a daughter, Meghan Sue, to Patty Sue and Tommy Lewis, of Prestonsburg.

Pamela Sue Hall, of Wayland; a daughter, Andrea Denae Watts, to Jeanne Sue and Anthony Wayne Watts, of Hindman.
 February 2: a daughter, Madison Alexandra Prater, to Daryl and Mary Ann Prater of Eastern.
 February 3: a son, Lionel Jordan Spencer, to Jennifer and Lionel Jarvis, of Allen; a son, Kyle Ray Elkins, to Marie Slone, of Melvin.
PAUL B. HALL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 January 23: a son, Tyler Montgomery, to Connie and Robert Shepherd, of Seitz; a daughter, Amber Dawn Hall, to Kathy Hall, of Meally.
 January 24: a son, Joshua Channing Jones, to Andrea Kelly, of West Liberty.
 January 25: a son, Christopher Allen, to Vickie Lee Keeton, of

Crockett.
 January 26: a son, Marcus Stephen Minix, Jr., to Mary and Marcus Stephen Minix, Sr., of Paintsville.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 23: a son, Zachary Seth, to Goldia and Larry Morris, of East Point; a daughter, Erica Elaine, to Mark and Melony Caudill, of Leander; a son, Jerrad Mitchell, to Ronald and Marlene VanHoose, of Paintsville.
 January 26: a son, Nicholas Bryan, to Susan and James Allen, of Grethel.
 January 27: a daughter, Savannah Kristian, to Tammy and Ronald Bartley, of Hi Hat; a daughter, Kristen Nicole Bentley, to Janet and Clifford Bentley, of David.
 January 28: a daughter, Marissa Danielle Hickman, to Twana and Edmond Hickman, of Meally.
 January 29: a daughter, Elizabeth Ashley Little, to Veronica and David Little, of Melvin; a daughter, Sarah Rose Daniel, to Teresa Daniel, of River.
 February 1: a son, Travis Lee Prince, to Betty Jo Fitch, of Inez; a daughter, Brittany Lasha Hall, to

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Tales of love and marriage

What makes a happy marriage or causes a divorce is one of the most difficult things to identify even though practically everyone has some strong opinions on the subject. Some find marriage frightening because in trying

to create something beautiful there is always the chance of failure or loss and indeed the beautiful things in life are the most perishable.

These fundamental questions about marriage are sensitively and deeply explored in an impressive new paperback anthology of short stories called *Wives and Husbands* (Mentor Books/New American Library). Twenty of today's prominent fiction writers recount stories of absolute devotion, of heartbreak, of rare intimacy.

In "Caviar" by T. Coraghessan Boyle, a silent, private tragedy unfolds when a childless couple takes in a young medical student as a surrogate mother. In Robert Hemenway's "The Girl Who Sang with the Beatles," a husband tries desperately to come closer to his pretty young wife, even if means entering with her into the loneliness of insanity. Doris Lessing's "To Room Nineteen" is a terrible, chilling account of how empty a "perfect marriage" can be. "Getting On" is author Roxana Robinson's bittersweet interpretation of "until death do us part."

Wives and Husbands is alternately grim and uplifting, sweet and sorrowful. Perhaps a little heavy for honeymoon reading, this important collection is nevertheless a fascinating prism through which to look at love and marriage.



95-years-young

Goldia Stapleton, a resident at Riverview Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg, celebrated her 95th birthday Tuesday, February 12. She is the mother of Eveline booth, Bertha Cilne and Bill Jarrell, all of Prestonsburg.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY

December 15: a son, Jordon Cameron, to Jami Michelle Campbell, of Pikeville.

January 3: a son, Zachary Brian, to Sherri Kay and Brian Luther Mullins, of Pinetop; a daughter, Morgan Danielle, to Dellese and Jody Dale Puckett, of Bevinsville.

January 5: a son, Bobby Jr., to Tina and Bobby Meade, of Weeksbury.

January 6: a son, Steven Nicholas, to Hazel Louise Dye, of McDowell.

January 9: a son, David James, to Rachael Marie and Carl David Hall, of Pinetop.

January 12: a son, Jacob Ryan, to Diana Carol and Danny Averon Hicks, of Garrett.

January 13: a son, Danny Sherman, to Jessie Mae and Joey Daryl Keen, of Prestonsburg.

January 14: a daughter, Danielle Ann, to Teresa Ann and Danny Lee Tackett, of Price.

January 15: a son, Teach, to Diane and Denver Collins, of Pippa Passes;

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2 AD (FWD)
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A Co. 528th Spt. Brr.
APO New York 09309



Donald S. Park, Jr.
405-11-9369
A. Co. ACO 143D
FIG. BN
APO New York 09760-0420
U.S. Army
Operation Desert Storm



Pvt. Toby Dean Slone
403-19-3432
C4-67 A.R.M.
APO New York, 09074
Operation Desert Storm



First Lt. Tess Whitmer
299-60-8912
313th MP Det
800th MPBDE
APO New York, NY 09616



LC CPL Perry S. Crider
ICO 3/7 3rd Plt.
Operation Desert Shield
FPO San Francisco,
California 96602-9461



Lt. Benny Tackett
USS T. Roosevelt
CVN71
R-Division
FPO New York NY



Roger King
404-17-6179
HHSC 533rd MI BN
APO New York 09760-0310



Sgt. David M. Fitzpatrick
406-82-4642
CRC 14-CRR
Marine Corps
FPO San Francisco Calif.



CPL Don Derham
484-64-5868
Operation Desert Shield
101 ABNDW
ACO 213271 NF
APO New York 09309



Lt. Coporal James A. Blair
400-06-4138
H & S Co. M.T. 2/2
2nd Marine Div. F.M.F.
FPO New York 09502-02-78



Lance Cp. Gary L. Castle
403081516 U.S.M.C.
C.S.S.D.—111—1st. F.S.S.G.
Engineer Det.
FPO San Francisco, CA 96608
"Operation Desert Shield"



Moses Frasure Jr.
USS La Moure
OC Division LST 1194
FPO New York, NY 90577-1815



Tony D. Collins
E. Division LPH 12 U.S.S. Inchon
FPO NY 09529-1655



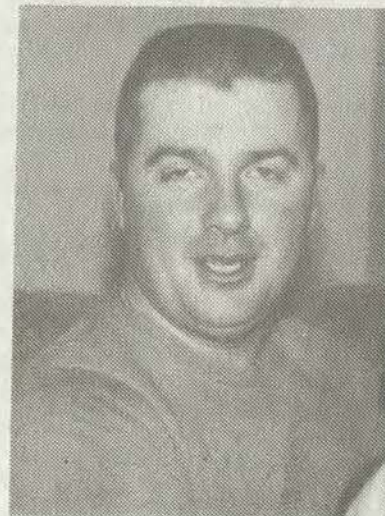
PFC Joe D. Weddington, Jr.
403-11-1859
HHC 1st BN 41st Inf. (S-3)
2nd AD (FWD)
APO New York 09355



CPI Gregory Allen Ousley
406-19-5976
MPCO 3rd PLT
HNS DN 2nd
FSSG
FPO NY 09502-0240



Kent Reynolds
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Operation Desert Storm
A-Company, 1st Engineering BN
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APO New York, NY 09632



Spc Richard Clay
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475th Md. Hsp. MASH
APO New York 09636



LCPL Steven Van Patton
401-27-2112
MWSS-274 MAG40 4th MEB
FPO NY NY 09503-0529



SPC. Buford C. Inmon (Medic)
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HHB 4/3 2Ad FA (FWD)
APO New York, NY 09758



Spc John Wayne Shepherd
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A co 43rd Eng. BN
416th An Comp.
APO New York 09734



Spec E4 Rodney Tackett
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Service Battery 1/5-FA
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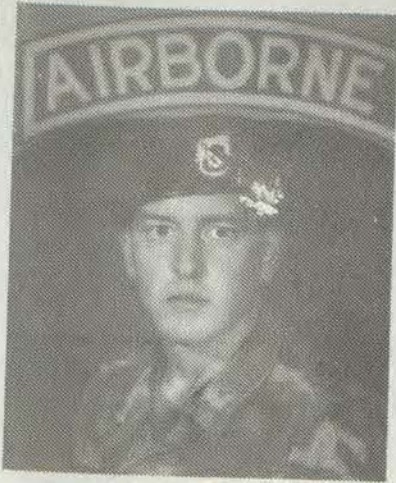
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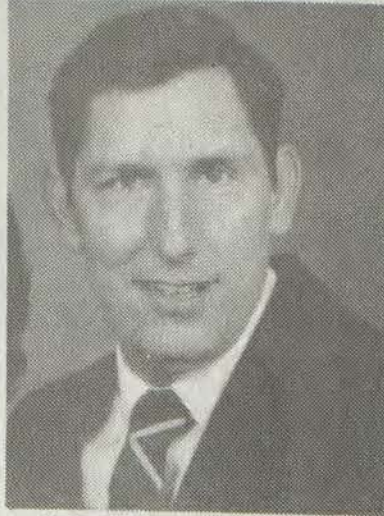
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63rd Chemical Comp.
101st ABN ASSLT Div.
Operation Desert Shield
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LARMC APO New York 09180



RM3 Mark McKenzie
COMM Dept. CRDIV
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130 PTA
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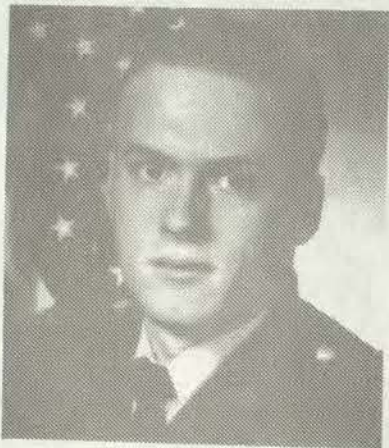
Lcpl Dale W. Slone
403-96-7781
3/7 L/Co 2nd pl.
Operation Desert Shield
FPO San Francisco,
Calif. 96602-9463



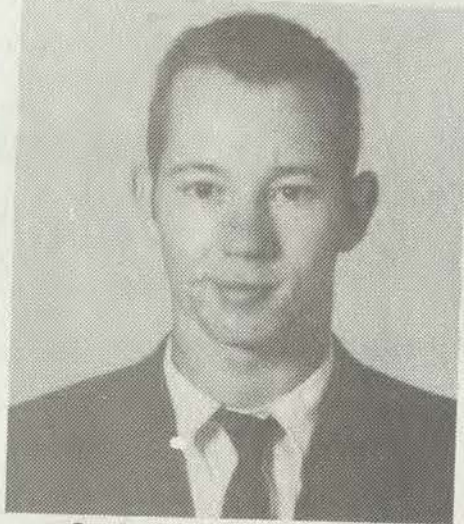
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U.S.S. Fairfax County
LST-1193
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09569-1814



Bill Messer Jr.
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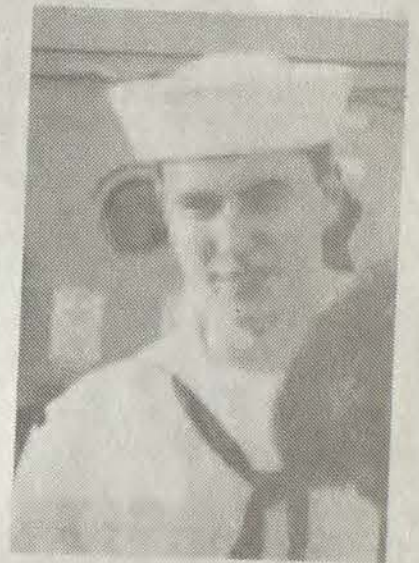
Sgt. Raymond Collins
400-74-8265
805th MP Co. (CS) HQ Pl.
519th Mp. Bn.
Saudi Arabia (Desert Shield)
APO New York 09657 - 6330



Spec. Brian T. Ross
266-81-0024 A-3
Operation Desert Shield
320 FA 101st
ABN Assault Division
APO NY 09309



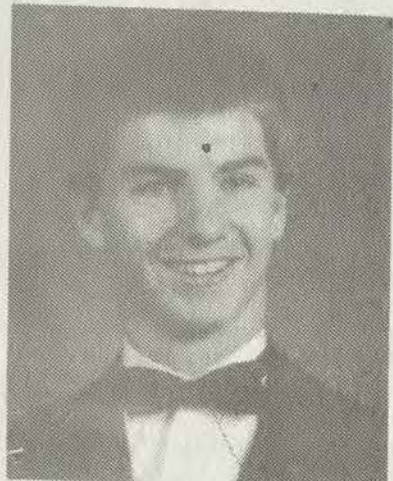
SPC Brian Keathley
286-58-4212
590th Trans. Co.
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APO New York 09750



MM 3 Stephen Branham
M Division
USS Wisconsin BB 64
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PFC David R. Hamilton
407-88-9829 Mortar
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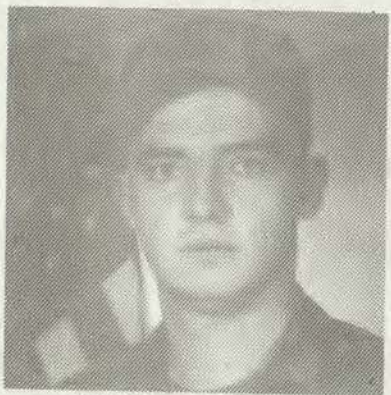
Daniel Derossset
285-78-2049
Desert Patrol
CD & RY 3/320 F.A. 101st
A.2 Div. Assault
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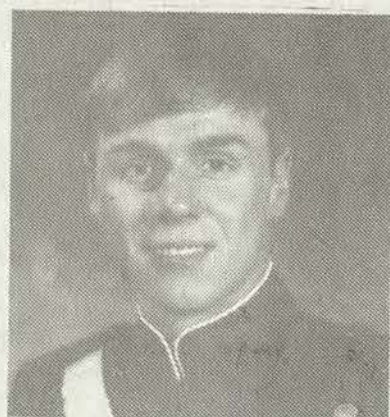
Sgt. Bill Handshoe
310-84-2979
A Co. 20th Engr. Bn.
20th Engr. BDE
APO N.Y. 09657
"Operation Desert Shield"



PFC Stevie Todd Stapleton
407-98-7716
B. Co. 1-327 Inf. 3rd PLT
101st ABN Div.
Aaslt Task Force 1-101
c/o Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



PFC Edward Harris
404-25-2301
HHCL-187 INF
3rd BDE
101st ABN. Div. Aaslt
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09309



Capt. Paul C. Ackerman
492nd T.F.S. 48—T.F.W.—D.O.
Desert Shield
APO New York 09017



Pvt. Terry D. Stapleton
401-21-7022
A Battery 3rd 8th FAR
APO New York 09657



Pvt. 2 Tharon S. Murphy
406-25-5579
Operation Desert Shield
663rd Ord. Co. 2nd Cos. Com.
APO NY, NY 09754



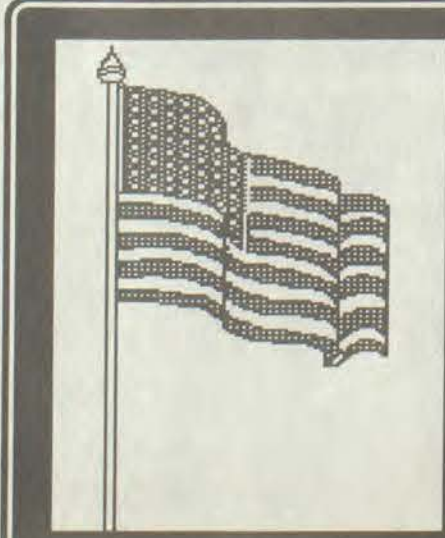
LCPL Dale W. Spurlock
405-17-4760
MWSS—274 Mag. 40 4th MEB
FPO New York 09503-0539



CPL Ronnie Parsons
402-19-3715
1/6 H & S Co. S-3
3rd Mar. Div. (-) Crein FMF
FPO San Francisco,
Calif. 96602-0010



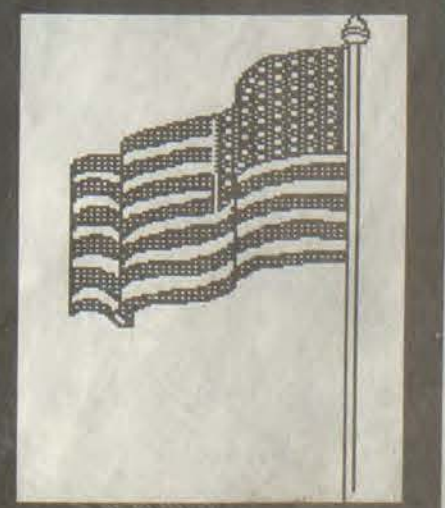
PFC James "Fudd" Parsons
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101st ABN (AASLT)
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Cabbage Patch

By Marie Harmon

by Marie Harmon

Try drying some of your surplus food this upcoming season. It's easy. It isn't new. We all remember eating dried apples and fried, dried apple pies — to me the best eating in the world. Now that there are several different food dryers on the market, we can dry vegetables. Some vegetables have been dried over the years the same way fruit has been. Some weren't, though, due to the percentage of failure.

Drying isn't for everything, all the time. However, it is an alternative that is often overlooked. I dry lots of things, both fruit and vegetables. I also do a lot of canning, so I am in no way knocking the canning of food. Canning is a major project, requiring lots of time, organization and produce en masse. With drying, you can do it as you go. Eat celery, dry the leaves. Dry that zucchini before it spoils. All who grow it know that at some time or other zucchini get too mature and must be thrown away.

Freezing compliments canning well, and is a healthy way to preserve your excess food. The process is simple enough and great for small batches, too. It is a convenience that is energy-consuming and expensive to maintain. With this war on us now, who can say how long we will have electricity to run our freezers. How many of us remember the shortages and high price of food in World War II?

To get started drying some food for yourself, you must learn a few basic principles. Learning to cook

with dried foods is a whole new ball game that'll take some getting used to.

Reconstituting dried foods involves no more planning than thawing from the freezer. You can put your own convenience items on the shelf, such as minced onions garlic powder, dried parsley, even herbs for tea at a fraction of the supermarket prices. Food's nutritional values remain high with drying, too.

The drying theory is to remove all the moisture available in food for mold and bacteria to grow on. If bacteria has no water, it can't get started and can't spoil your food. What you are left with after drying food is shriveled little nuggets of concentrated fiber, minerals, color, sweetness, minus the water and some of the vitamins C and A. To reconstitute involves either soaking overnight in cold water or boiling for five minutes before cooking as if they were fresh from the garden.

Drying fruits and vegetables can be done all winter also. How many celery leaves, apples, grapes and other foods did you have to discard over the past Christmas holidays? If you had placed the celery leaves, and other items, sliced thin, in your oven with the door propped open overnight, this food could have been saved. The pilot light would have furnished enough heat. Or, if you use an electric range, turn it to the lowest heat setting. The oven door MUST be cracked open so the moisture can escape, otherwise the food will spoil. A jar canning ring does a great job. It is wide enough for the moisture, and not the heat from the oven, to escape. Because it takes several hours to dry food, I use the heat from my oven and the sun as much as possible. The food dryer I have holds a very large amount of fresh foods and the cost of running it for several hours is quite high. I make sure I have a full load before I ever turn it on. In fact, I feel it is a waste of good money when the oven works so well.



Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clark

Tim Clark and Versie Garrett Clark were married Thursday, January 31 at 7 p.m. at the Full Gospel Church of God near Cow Creek. The groom is the grandson of Tom and Ruth Wright of Prestonsburg. The bride is the daughter of Freddie and Effie Garrett of Prestonsburg. Family and friends attending included the groom's mother and stepfather, Jean and James Vanhooose of Paintsville. Seventy people attended the ceremony.

Valentine's legend revealed

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

One popular legend of Valentine has it that an Emperor, Claudius, decreed that individuals could not marry since marriage bound a man and a woman for life. Claudius wanted all the men in his country to be soldiers in his army — not by the side of his mate.

A young priest named Valentine took pity on the young lovers and bade them come to him to be joined in holy matrimony through the blessing of the church. Valentine performed the ceremonies in secret, but Claudius discovered the deception and threw Valentine in jail.

After numerous beatings, Valentine was executed.

According to another legend, Valentine also took pity on the daughter of his jailer. The blind young lady became enamored of her Valentine. Since Valentine didn't have any books to occupy his time of imprisonment, he cut little pieces of paper into various shapes and wrote assurances of his love to the young lass. He signed them "Your Valentine."

That legend just sounds too good to be true. A little research into the history of Valentine's Day uncovers a beginning that isn't romantic at all. In fact, it's steeped in heresy.

Before the advent of Christianity into Rome, February 14 was celebrated as the Festival of Lupercus. Lupercalia, a wolf killer, was an important deity to the Roman shepherds who highly prized their flock of sheep.

At each Festival of Lupercus, farmers would sacrifice a goat and a dog to this Roman god. The feast was also considered a feast of purification for the younger members of the community.

The farmers also believed that on February 14 birds began to mate, so they considered it an excellent day for couples to plight their troth.

When Rome became a Christian country, most holidays were kept intact but their names were changed to rid them of the heresy surrounding their past. The holiday of February 14 was still celebrated, but it became a name to honor a Christian martyr, St. Valentine, who was beheaded by Emperor Claudius, but not for legally uniting young lovers.

Claudius requested Valentine to renounce his Christianity, but Valentine refused. Valentine had also helped other Christians during the persecution under Claudius.

Valentine was severely beaten

with clubs and then executed outside the gates of Rome on February 14, 270 A.D.

Several customs have developed over the years, including an ancient one in France. On that day in France, the first man seen by a young girl would become her Valentine for the rest of the year.

In England, a game called Choosing Valentines was played by the young. At a gathering of young men and women, the women placed their names on pieces of paper and tightly rolled them into a cylinder shape so no names could be read. These papers were put into a bowl and the young men, blindfolded, would draw a name who would become his sweetheart for the coming year.

Around the 1600s it became the custom for young men to give expensive gifts, such as gloves, to their Valentine. By the 18th century, the gifts were too expensive and the token of affection between the young couples was a letter or note. Around the middle of the 18th century, these short greetings were written on the visiting cards and printers began to sell them. Making Valentines became a booming business.

Elton and Company of New York claimed to have been the first publisher of Valentines in the United States in 1846.

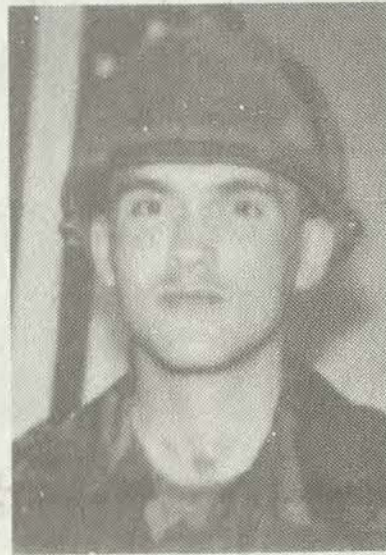
Though the Valentine card is still the most popular way for a young lover to express his love in 1991, if he hopes to woo his sweetheart, he must also send flowers, teddy bears, and specially wrapped packages of chocolate candy.

Despite its loveless beginnings, Valentine's Day has become a time for romance.



Rowe, Hamilton

Roger and Carolyne-Willis Rowe of Prestonsburg announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Rebecca Rowe, to Kenneth Hamilton, son of Leroy and Ruth Anne Hamilton of McDowell on Saturday, February 16, at 2 p.m. at the Cliff Freewill Baptist Church. Miss Rowe is the granddaughter of the late Rev. Charlie and Klora Vanhooose Rowe, Charles and Grace Woody of Prestonsburg, Jesse and Ethel Pullam of Prestonsburg and Clayton Willis of LaGrange. Mr. Hamilton is the grandson of Buster and Anna Rae Turner of Minnie and Maxie Lucas of Ligon. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed. A reception will follow at the church.



Nuclear specialist

Sgt. Steven E. Johnson, a nuclear biological chemical warfare specialist with the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division, is stationed in Saudi Arabia with Operation Desert Storm. Johnson has been serving with the military for the past nine years. He is a 1982 graduate of Wheelwright High School and is the son of Clarence and Louetta Johnson of Weeksbury. He is the brother of Stuart Johnson and grandson of the late Will and Naomi Osborne and Birchfield and Melvina Johnson. His wife, Lynette Dawn Lewis of Waynesville, Missouri, resides at Fort Drum, New York.

★ ○ ○ ○ ○

Happy Birthday Jackie

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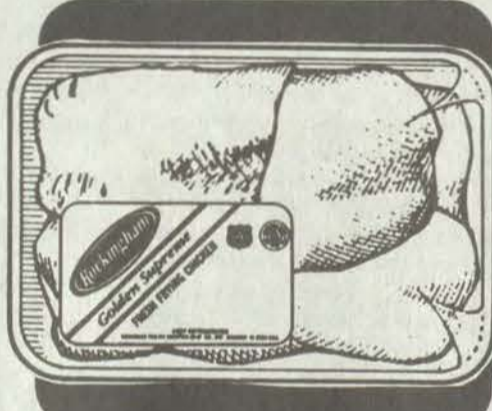
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COUPON GOOD SUN. FEB. 10-SAT. FEB. 16, 1991
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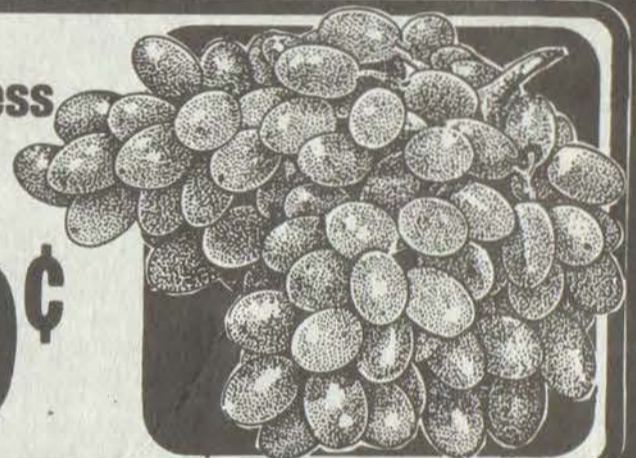
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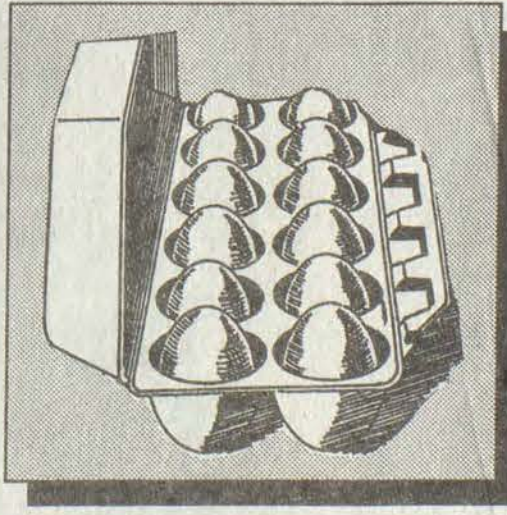
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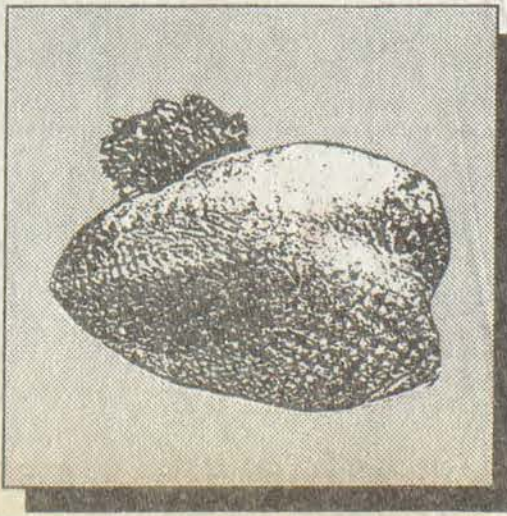
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•FEBRUARY 14TH•
VALENTINE'S DAY

Presented by The Floyd County Times

The velvety touch of young love

by Kim Frasure

It was a warm summer's day in the year of 1948. A young man enjoying the bright sunshine and cool summer breeze looked up to see what was stirring up a trail of dust.

A truck with a load of pretty girls in the back captured his attention. But one little lady in particular with long velvety black hair brought a gleam of appreciation to his eye as she waved at the handsome young man. He made it his goal to meet that young lady again.

Bill Allen found his little black-haired lady, Dora Frasure, and began his courtship. Despite the five year difference in their ages (which in those days could mean a huge obstacle with the girl's parents), Bill became determined that Dora, the youngest of 10 children and also a twin, would become his conquest.

After long conversations and many, many visits with Dora's mother, Emma, the two were soon off to square dances and movies. After about a year and a half, Bill

felt it was time to pop the question.

Dora said yes and the two were married on October 7, 1950.

"Times were hard then," Bill said, "and jobs were few." The newlyweds packed their belongings and headed north to Ohio to find work.

Bill landed a job as a machine operator and things seemed to be going fine. The only thing they both missed, according to Dora, was home.

"There's nothing like the hills and the fine people of Eastern Kentucky," she reminisced.

When jobs became more available in Floyd County, the Allens moved back to their hometown, Maytown.

"We could think of no better place to start a family," Bill said. In 1952, the couple became proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, Emma Jane. This was just the beginning of the family the two had dreamed so much about.

In 1953 they were blessed with their second child, a son, William Keith. Six years later,

in 1959, another child, Sheila, was born. The Allens now had their family complete.

Bill found work with a local mining company and when Sheila was only six months old, he was hurt in a mining accident. Bill was seriously injured when he became trapped under a shuttle car. He received a fractured pelvis; his hip had to be replaced with a complete steel hip replacement. The year was 1960 and chaos was just around the corner.

"These are the times that try men's souls," certainly holds true, but Bill and Dora persevered. The couple experienced a role reversal. While confined to the couch with Sheila's bassinet at his side, Bill found out what it was like to stay at home with two small children and a new baby. Dora made her way in the work force and then came home to care for the entire family.

difficult, but both Bill and Dora agree that it has been worth it all.

"All 40 years (that we have been married), the children and grandchildren are what makes it all so worthwhile," said Dora.

The Allens have one grandson, Eric Andrew Halbherr, who will soon have a new baby brother or sister in March. His parents are Bill and Dora's youngest daughter, Sheila, and her husband, Mike Halbherr.

The Allens reside on Wilson Creek. Their children are scattered across the United States. Emma Jane and her husband, live in Versailles. William Keith resides in Arizona. Sheila, Mike and Eric live in Nicholasville.

What's the magic recipe for a 40-year marriage? Both Dora and Bill agree, "Love—patience—and a lot of hard work!"



Bill and Dora Allen

Precious Valentine

You're the sunshine when there's a rainy day. You're the path when I need to find my way. You were there when I had only one dime. Everyday, every sweet night, be my precious Valentine.

Held me like a baby when I had to cry. You were the rainbow that made my tears dry. Loving you keeps my good life in line. Everyday, every sweet night, be my precious Valentine.

And if I ever wrote one great love song. The melody would be One Hundred pages long. The lyrics would withstand Old Father Time. Everyday, every sweet night, Be my precious Valentine.

— Tom J. DeRossett Jr.

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Quotes & Quibbles

by Martha Reed Perry and M.M. Forsyth,

Librarians, Prestonsburg Community College

"Love means never having to say you're sorry."

—Erich Segal

"As a society, we have not yet learned to handle the tremendous power of romantic love. We turn it into tragedy and alienation more often than into enduring human relationships."

—Robert A. Johnson

"Love? Oooh, ick! I'd rather have the flu!"

—Dr. Rebecca L. Layton

"Love stinks."

—J. Geils Band

No matter which of these ideas you agree with, one thing is certain: Valentine's Day is almost here. Again. There's

no escape, so stop looking for one. But look on the bright side: so what if you lose your heart when cupid's arrows of passion strike? Saint Valentine lost his entire head!

In 270 A.D., the priest Valentine was ordered by the Roman emperor Claudius not to perform any marriage ceremonies. Valentine, who believed in love and romance, was beheaded for defying this order. Before he died, however, he left a note for a girl who had been kind to him and signed it, "Your Valentine."

Over the years, Valentine's Day has become considerably less painful to endure physically, but a lot more complicated to tolerate emotionally, mentally and financially. Do you give candy? Flowers? Will a Valentine

alone be enough? Will the selected "token of affection" be too little — or, worse yet, too much? One thing has continued through the ages: men and women are still trying to please one another on this holiday while never quite knowing what to get for "the perfect gift."

In Japan, two Valentine's Days are observed. On the first one, women traditionally give men expensive chocolate (and we don't mean Hershey bars!). Then, about a month later, it's the men's turn to give gifts. This works out nicely for the men; they can pick gifts which are comparable in thought to those which the women gave them.

According to Hallmark Cards, Americans send about 850 million Valentine cards

per year. While the price of stamps has gone up, a card is still cheaper than a dozen roses. It can be every bit as personal, however, and perhaps even more meaningful: a few words written from the heart can make any card, or even a simple piece of paper, an item to be treasured for years to come. It doesn't have to be an entire "love letter," a basic "I love you" will cover the subject nicely. Or, if you're really industrious but not feeling overly creative, come on into the library. We'll help you find a quote or poem by someone who actually has time to sit around and think about those things.

If you like the idea of sending flowers but don't want to lay out the going price for a dozen roses, why not try just

one? A single rose says every bit as much as twelve do — and never mind that old question, "If I got one, who got the other 11?" A single flower — any flower! — will make someone's day a lot brighter, and takes very little effort or money.

Valentine's Day can be many things to many people. We know one friend who recently remarked that she wished the February calendar read, "February 12, 13, 15, 16..." That's a sad attitude that a small token from someone, be it a friend, co-worker or (and how we hate this term, but some things are unavoidable) "significant other," can help change.

So, go on! Be adventurous!

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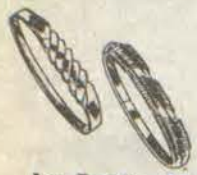
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A golden circle of unending love

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day has always been a special event for Wes and Virginia Howard of Prestonsburg, but this year's celebration has brought a golden glow to Virginia's smile.

Fifty years ago, on February 14, 1941 James Wesley Howard and Virginia Dare Conley were married by the Rev. Campbell Jefferies, pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Church.

"I stood under an archway and cried. My tears rolled down my dress and across the floor," said Virginia, who had never before heard the message of the wedding ring's symbol of the circle of unending love.

Virginia and Wes became acquainted by accident. Virginia worked for the Department of Agriculture in Knott County and had to catch a ramshackle old bus each morning to travel the 16 miles to work.

"One bus driver didn't care

if he picked up any passengers. He just made that bus go rankety, clackety, clank down the road. Sometimes, the bus wouldn't run either," Virginia remembered.

One way or the other, Virginia was standing beside the bridge needing a ride to work one September morning when her great-aunt's husband, Circuit Judge Caudill, on his way to Knott County to hold court, asked his good friend and driver, Wes, to stop and pick her up. When Virginia got out of the car, Judge Caudill turned to Wes and said, "Youngfella, if you want a good wife, come down here to Knott County."

The young Virginia had never dated anyone before and Wes became the man for her.

"He was so pretty. I never dreamed I'd see him again."

But she did. After that, Wes stopped often to pick up Virginia and drop her off at work.

Wes began coming by Virginia's house to woo her. Though Wes was raised in Prestonsburg, he worked as a store manager for Koppers

Coal Company's store commissary at Weeksbury and he had to ride a bus. The bus only went as far as Lackey at night so Wes would have to get there the best way he could. Most often that way was by foot. Wes' courtship was during the cold winter months, so by the time he arrived at Virginia's house he'd be chilled to the bone.

"I always kissed him at the door, but that kiss didn't last long. All he wanted to do was get to the fire," said Virginia.

Wes got along pretty well with Virginia's parents, but especially he loved to talk with her dad. Sometimes, her dad would sit up with the young lovers until Virginia's mom would become exasperated and say, "Melvin have you seen your mail yet?"

Virginia remembered one family incident that kept the family laughing for six months. Her uncle Irving was a school teacher and was to-

tally against alcohol in any form. It was Christmas time and Wes lavished gifts on Virginia's family: he even bought the turkey for dinner. For the event, Wes brought a bottle of expensive wine. Not knowing any better at the time, Wes offered a glass to Uncle Irving. Virginia said her mom hit the ceiling she was laughing so hard and that incident became the family joke.

Wes may have started on the wrong foot with Uncle Irving, but he proposed that Christmas and asked Virginia to set a date. To Virginia the most romantic day of the year was Valentine's Day, so the couple made their plans, paying off bills and getting ready for the big event.

Wes bought Virginia a beautiful engagement ring, but she needed a watch and asked him to exchange it for her. At that time, offices didn't

have clocks and without a watch, Virginia said she ran the risk of missing her bus. Wes took the ring away and came back with an Elgin watch. To celebrate their golden anniversary Wes bought Virginia a diamond ring just like the one she exchanged for a watch — the golden light of her smile.

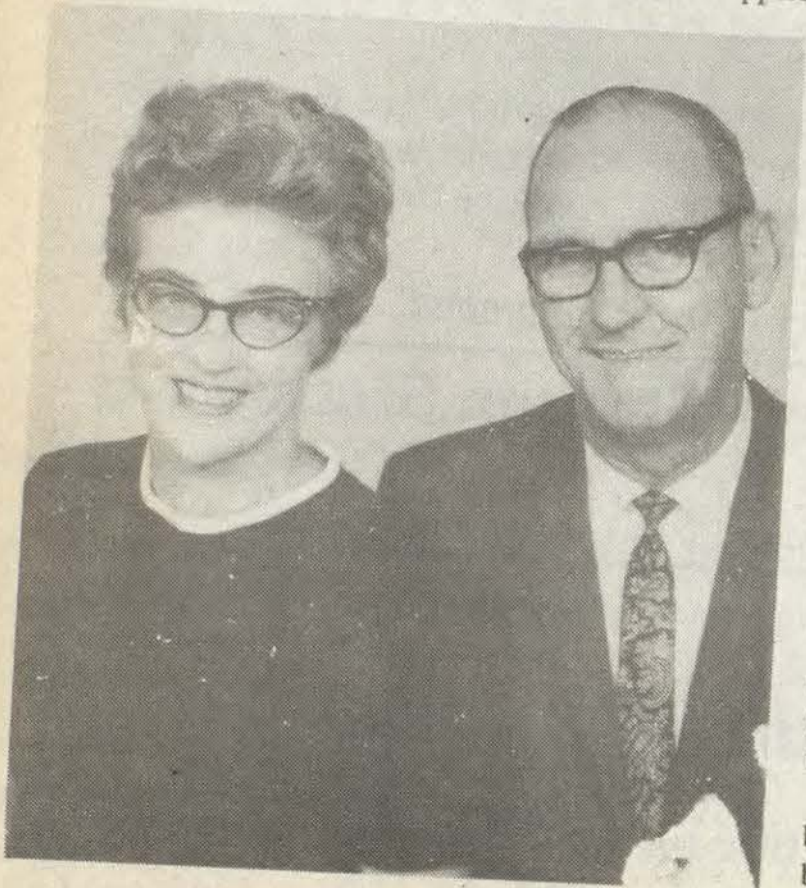
When they married, Wes had rented an apartment and furnished it himself. Virginia had never stepped foot inside it. As the newly married couple prepared to enter their first home, Wes bent to pick up his bride and carry her across the threshold, but Virginia stopped him saying, "No, I'm walking into this

thing with my eyes wide open."

And that's how the two began their lives together — with their eyes wide open.

Since their work places were so far apart, Virginia continued to live with her parents and Wes kept his room at Weeksbury. The only time the two spent together was during the weekends when they would go to their apartment. Both continued to work and after a few set-backs, they were finally able to move into their new home.

The couple began their family — Glen Thomas Howard, who retired from the Air Force and currently is (See Circle, page seven)



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Rules to love by :

The first year of marriage is time of adjustment



The first year of marriage is always the hardest. Or, at least the majority of those who have been married for years say so.

Everything is new, exciting and challenging. Two people joining together to become one and living under one roof can create chaos or harmony.

To prevent that chaos, a few major decisions must be made that can turn the battlefield into a land of peace.

Decision No. 1: Choosing which side of the bed you get

when you've both slept on the right.

Decision No. 2: Please remember to twist the cap back on the toothpaste after using it.

Decision No. 3: Always fill the ice trays after emptying them.

Decision No. 4: Always, always, put down the lid after using the john, especially if it's 3 a.m. in the morning. (This probably should have been number one.)

Decision No. 5: Which parent's house should you go to at Thanksgiving and at Christmas?

Decision No. 6: Never leave your pantyhose hanging to dry on the shower rod.

Decision No. 7: Rinse out the glass after you've finished

the milk.

Decision No. 8: Dishes belong in the sink and not on the living room tables.

Decision No. 9: Which

checking account belongs to both of you?

Decision No. 10: Never bring the car home when its empty of gas.

Decision No. 11: There is a dirty clothes basket somewhere in the house.

Decision No. 12: Whose turn is it to say I love you?



For the most beautiful evening gowns, nothing can compare to a handbeaded gown. Perfect for pageant competition or a fabulous prom gown, Unique Boutique has the right gown for you. Exclusive in Eastern Kentucky, the store carries "Temptations," by Sherri Hill, worn by more pageant winners. In addition, Unique Boutique carries pageant swimsuits and shoes, as well as interview and modeling books by Barbara Kelly. Let Unique Boutique help you get ready for your next pageant. Models pictured from left are Tara Bartley and Chondra Thacker, students at Shelby Valley High School.

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Prepare for a commitment and be a Valentine hero

by Father Joseph Muench
St. Martha Catholic Church

Saint Valentine's Day is named for a young man who was a catholic priest. He was captured in the third century and beaten for his devotion to Jesus. Nothing they could do would make him give up his allegiance to the Lord who had died and rose from the dead to save the world. In 270 AD his captors beheaded him. His commitment was so deep, so permanent, that he chose to die rather than break his pledge to serve Jesus. God's grace made it possible for him to choose to be faithful to his Christian religion. Because of his heroic love for Jesus he is known as a saint.

His name was applied to this day in order to overcome an old pagan custom. According to the pagan practice, boys would pick girls' names and send them suggestive letters. This non-christian practice in honor of Februata (Goddess of Young Maidens) encouraged the young men to have improper desires (in other words, cupidity, hence the

chubby self-satisfied and devilish image of Cupid with his arrows of lust and seduction). The example of Valentine's love was meant to purge the lustful thoughts encouraged by the non-christian fixation with fertility.

Ask yourself, "What kind of love do I want? Do I want to be the object of lust and fantasy that is fickle and short-lived? Would I not rather have committed love, faithful till the death, no matter what attack might come for someone who loved me the same way?"

All marriages, especially Christian ones, are meant to be experiences of self-sacrificing commitment. Saint Paul told husbands to love their wives the way Jesus loves the Church. Jesus died for His Bride, the Church. The Lord Jesus described his love by saying, "I have not come to be served but to serve to give my life as a ransom for the many." And again, "No greater love has any man than to lay down his life for his friends." The point of marriage is for each spouse to give themselves 100 percent to their God appointed

partner.

Part of the gift of self a spouse makes is permanent presence. The stable environment of love is to be established by the shared life of husband and wife. The environment of love is meant to nurture spouses and their offspring so that their personalities can be developed to their fullest potential.

An expression of permanent presence is the marital act. I prefer this title for intercourse because it tells us where this sacred expression of love belongs. God did not design it to be the property of lustful desires. Rather it is the proper expression of the commitment spouses have made to stay together and to serve each other.

One of the most wonderful potentials a person has is to bring life into this world. Spouses pledge to help each other fulfill this potential and to face the responsibilities of raising their children together. In Kentucky more children are born to single adult women than to single teenagers. It is not only a hardship on single

parents to raise children; it is also a hardship on children to grow up in single parent families. To purposely put children in the position of not having an opportunity to see mom and dad in love deprives them of important and ordinary bonding relationships, interpersonal skills and gender identification processes, therefore, it is very irresponsible. The potential to beget life must be fulfilled only in marriage both for the sake of the parents and the sake of the children.

The best way to prepare for permanence in marriage is the radical decision of premarital abstinence from intercourse. The sacrifice required to exercise self-control over our sexual desires and lust is the foundation for the 100 percent gift of one spouse to another. Therefore, it is the basis of true marital love which is life-giving and permanent.

This Valentine's Day, if you want to find true love in your life, especially in a marriage, don't set your hopes on the deceits of little hit and run

Cupid. Instead, follow the example of the heroic Saint Valentine who died to all the pleasures of the world to express his devotion (love at its best). True love requires heroes, men and women of self-control, honesty, generosity, maturity, self-sacrifice. Lust requires self-indulgence, deceit, selfishness, immaturity and greed to control just one person to banish love and to ruin lives.

Saint Valentine is a hero because, by God's grace, he gave up his life to show his love for Jesus and his confidence in Jesus' love for him. Cupid is the idol of lust. Lust is a villainous spirit that trusts no one so it grabs all it can in the present moment. No one has to be controlled by lust, everyone can be a hero and everyone deserves to be love heroically. For this to happen each person must choose to be a hero.

Prepare for a commitment, make it and keep it, this is love. This is the way Saint Valentine loved Jesus. This is the way Jesus loved us. This is the way to be a hero.

Be Mine!

I love February
Because of Valentine's Day
You get lots of candy
And kisses too!
It's one special day
of the month.
Hearts are for hugs
And Valentine's Day
Is love.
Candy is Sweet
Just like you
Because you're my
Valentine sweetheart
I love you!
XOXO
Will you be my Valentine?
It's time to be mine.
Please say yes
To the very best!

— Stacy Clark
Jami Mitchell
Betsy Layne
Elementary

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Putting romance back into Valentine's Day

If life were like the movies, you can bet that Clark Gable wouldn't give anything as ordinary as flowers from the corner store on Valentine's Day. And Greta Garbo wouldn't stay long with a man who couldn't come up with anything more imaginative than a box of candy. What did these romantic legends give and get for Valentine's Day? Caswell-Massey's archives reveal some of the most romantic stories and gift ideas in history.

Greta Garbo's personal fragrance: Valentina was a famous fashion designer in the 1930s. As a Valentine's Day gift to her, her husband commissioned Caswell-Massey to create a perfume especially for her. The fragrance was called Valentina's My Own, but she never got to wear it. It seems that Valentina's husband was infatuated with Greta Garbo, and Valentina argued with her

husband over his affections for the movie star. As a result, he gave the fragrance to Garbo and she made it her signature scent. Today, Caswell-Massey perfumes will create Valentina's My Own by special request. now that's romantic!

Why Gable wanted to get

Circle (Continued from page four)

employed with Epcot Center in Disney World, Robert Doyle of Winchester, Rose Howard Price and Alice Jane Howard, both of Prestonsburg.

Wes and Virginia both have strong personalities and have continued life as they began it fifty years ago. "We are both members of different churches (Virginia at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist and Wes is an Elder at the Presbyterian Church) and use different banks," said Virginia.

Virginia compared life to a rocky road. "The grass always looks greener, but when you get there you find it's not any greener. It's just as bright in the corner where you are.

close to Lombard: One of the great Hollywood love stories of all time was the romance and marriage of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard. Carole Lombard's personal fragrance was Caswell-Massey's Casma. Lombard was not alone in having a signature scent. Great romantic heroes

"Life isn't always good. You can't run from your problems. Jesus didn't."

Virginia said she was taught by her father that you don't run from a problem but that you face it and work it out. That is the true secret of a successful relationship, according to Virginia, who thinks that young people today are not learning to cope with problems. Virginia also thinks that humor helps and she and Wes certainly seem to have their share of it. When asked if he would marry her again, Wes replied with a twinkle in his eye and an upward curve of his lips as he looked again at his bride of 50 years, "Yes. I'm just as dumb now as I was then."

and heroines had that in common. There was one fragrance that they felt so comfortable in, they made it their trademark.

A surprising number of men had signature scents...men who cornered the market on romance! Douglas Fairbanks Sr. wore Jockey Club, Char-

les Boyer and Errol Flynn wore Knize 10, John Barrymore wore Tricorn, and Buffalo Bill Cody wooed Annie Oakley in Caswell-Massey's Number 6. If you're looking for a romantic Valentine's Day gift, one of these scents is just about as romantic as you can get.



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Prestonsburg
886-2191

County Kettle

By Marie Harmon

For Valentine's Day, a special dessert for a favorite person is probably as much in demand as red roses. The following heart-shaped tart recipes may be the thing for which you have been looking.

To make these tarts, you will need a couple of aluminum pans that have six heart-shaped molds. These pans are available from stores that carry cake-decorating equipment.

Bake your pastry, then take your pick of the three flavors of fillings. Top the fillings with your favorite fruit. Spoon filling of your choice evenly into pastry shells and spread with the back of a spoon.

All recipes in this special Valentine Kettle were submitted by Betsy Baldrige.



Heart Tart Pastry

- 1 1/2 c all purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 c butter or margarine
- 1/4 c shortening
- 4 to 5 tbsp. milk

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; cut in butter or margarine and shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Sprinkle milk evenly over top; stir with fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Shape into a ball and chill. Divide dough into 6 equal portions. Roll one portion at a time on a floured surface just a little larger than 3 1/2 inches heart-shaped pan.

Fit pastry into pans, trim edges as needed. Fold edges under, and flute. Repeat with remaining pastry. Prick bottoms with a fork. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 min-

utes or until slightly browned. Remove to a wire rack to cool. Yields six tart shells.



Egg Custard Filling

- 1/3 c sugar
- 1 tbsp all purpose flour
- 1 egg
- 1 egg yolk
- 3/4 c milk
- 3 tbsp butter or margarine
- 1 tsp vanilla

Combine sugar and flour in top of a double boiler; stir well. Add egg, egg yolk and milk, beat well with a wire whisk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Remove from heat, add butter and vanilla, stirring until butter melts. Place plastic wrap directly on top of pudding. Chill thoroughly. Yield 1 cup.

Lemon Cream Filling

- 4 egg yolks
 - 2/3 c sugar
 - 3 to 4 tbsp lemon juice
 - 1/4 c butter or margarine.
- cut into pieces

Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan, cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Let cool. Yield 1 cup. (See Kettle, page nine)

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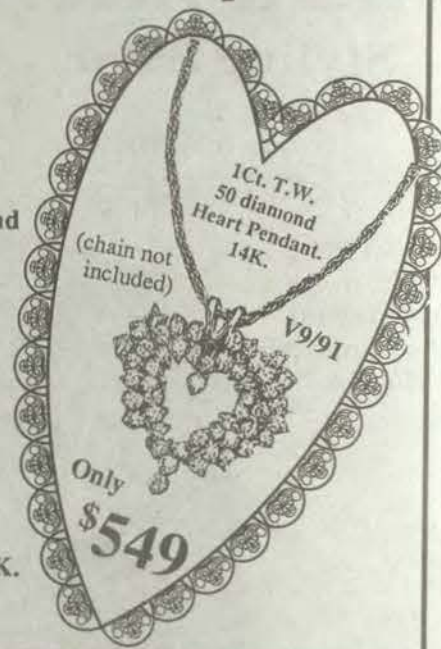
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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Quality Jewelers

Kettle

Apricot-Kirsch Glaze

1/4 c apricot preserves
2 tsp water
1 tsp sugar
1 1/2 tsp kirsch

Combine preserves, water and sugar in a saucepan; cook over low heat until sugar dissolves. Press mixture through a sieve, reserving syrup. Discard pulp. Stir kirsch into syrup. Yield 1/3 cup.

Honey-nut Glaze

1/2 c sugar
3 tsp water
1 tsp lemon juice
1 1/2 tsp honey

Combine first three ingredients in a saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer three minutes. Stir in honey and nuts. Yield 1/3 cup.

Love

Love is something special
Love is something sweet.
You will know what love is.
One day when we meet.
When you meet that someone.
It will be all clear.
That you will love that someone.
Even if they're far or near.

— Jill Fitzer
Betsy Layne
Elementary

A gift she'll always cherish


For years men have had difficulty in selecting an appropriate Valentine's Day gift for the women in their lives. Flowers and candy were always the top choice (and the easiest) in gift ideas—but the time has come for fine jewelry to make its mark as the number one choice.

One of the most romantic ways to show a woman how much she is loved, if your budget allows for something somewhat more extravagant, is to take the time to shop for and select a magnificent piece of the jewelry with which to surprise her on this day made for sweethearts.


Paloma Picasso, daughter of Pablo Picasso, is one of the century's preeminent jewelry designers; she creates such treasured pieces exclusively for Tiffany & Company. Her 10th anniversary collection features generously scaled necklaces mounting some of the world's finest gemstones

in the signature Picasso settings of large, bold shape and style.


Ms. Picasso creates jewelry that is theatrical, strong, stylish and dramatic. Always using either eighteen karat gold or sterling silver, her designs teem with vitality and imagination.



MY DARLING DEWAYNE
You're the sweetheart of my life!
Love,
Gladys



Happy Valentine's Day
JENNIFER and JASON



ROBBY
Happy Valentine's Day
We love you very much!
Mommy & Daddy



"BO LOVES ANGIE"
Happy Valentine's Day!



We love you!
DUSTIN
Daddy & Shawn



COREY MUSIC
Mommy & Daddy love you!



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Happy Valentine's Day
MICHAEL TODD
Love,
Mamaw & Papaw
Jimmy & Theodore



Happy Valentine's Day
**ALLISON RACHELLE
HAMILTON**
Love,
Gene & Shirley Honeycutt
and
Willard & Linda Hamilton



We love you!
SHAWN
Merle & the late
Charlie Johnson
Raymond & Norma



We love you!
COY
Vernon, Gail
Bobbie & Barbara



Happy Valentine's Day
JESSICA
We love you!
Granny, Papaw &
Uncle Ronnie Akers



We love you!
**BRITTANY, MORGAN
and JAIDE**
Your grandparents,
Ronnie & Mary Alice
Bates



We love you!
BRANDON
Mom & Dad



Happy Valentine's Day
**BURKE FRANKLIN
GARNER**
Love,
Harry & Barbara Burke



Happy Valentine's Day
**MEGAN ALEXANDRA
AKERS**
Love,
Nana & Pa
Oliva & Roger Stambaugh



TIFFANY
To my little girl
who's all grown up.
I love you!
Mom



Happy Valentine's Day!
STEPHANIE & AMANDA
Love,
Mamaw Phyllis



We love you!
**JOSHUA MICHAEL
RODEBAUGH**
Grandparents
Freddie & Brenda
Burchett



We love you!
**BRITTANY LYNN &
ASHTON SUZANNE**
Maw, Paw &
Big Mom



To mommy's
little sweetheart
CORY ALLEN
I'll always love you!

SWEETHEART'S



Happy 3rd Valentine's Day
MICKEY TYLER
You're Our #1 Sweetheart,
We Love You!
Mommy & Daddy



We love you!
KRISTYN BUCKLEY
Love,
Nan & Jerry



We love you so much!
KAYLA
Love,
Mamaw & Papaw
Ratliff



Happy Valentine's Day
JUSTIN EADS
We love you!
Kenneth, Mary
Ishmal, Bonnie
& Mamaw Eads



**CRYSTAL &
JIMMY LEE JR.**
We love you!
Mamaw & Papaw
Osborne



DUSTIN BLAKE DYE
We love you!
Jimmy & Thelma



Happy Valentine's Day
SHANAN NICOLE AKERS
Love,
Nana & Pa
Oliva & Roger Stambaugh



Happy Valentine's Day
KARA & KYLE
We love you very much!
Ralph & Ruth Slone
and
Great Grandpa
Okie Conn



Happy Valentine's Day
HAILEY JORDAN
We love you!
Ervin & Bernice Salisbury
&
Josephine Scarberry
and the late
Malcom Jr. Scarberry



We love you!
JORDAN
Grandson of
Terry & Sandy Smith
of Albion, Michigan
& Great-grandson of
Mrs. Helen Boyd
of Dana, Ky.



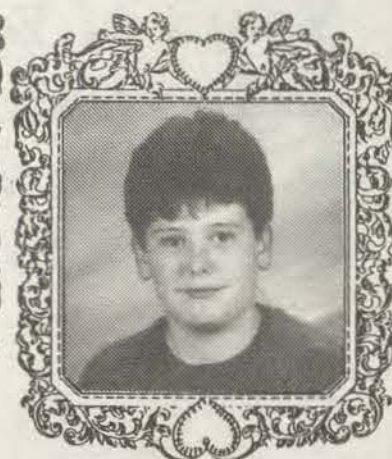
JONATHAN & KIMBERLEE
We love you!
from Granny & Papaw
Earl D. & Ernestine
Collins



Happy Valentine's Day
SHANE
Love,
Granny & Papaw



JIM
*Happy
Valentine's Day
I love you with
all my heart!
Love always,
Kim*



Happy Valentines Day!
Jeffery Case
We love you!
Papa & Nana



**NANNY
and
PAPAW**
*Happy Valentine's
Day!*
Love,
Robby White



Happy Valentine's Day
BREA
*You are our love
and happiness!*
Love,
Bill & Zella



We love you!
JACOB
Ruth & Buford



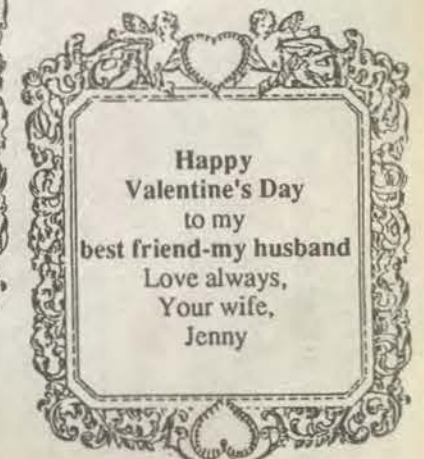
**NATHAN JAMES
HAMILTON**
We love you!
Papaw Worley,
Gmny Nancy
and Uncle Brian



ANNA NICHOLS
*I love you!
You're very nice
and beautiful!*
Love,
Your
Secret Admirer



We love you!
BROOKE
Sam, Sissy
& Russ



*Happy
Valentine's Day
to my
best friend-my husband*
Love always,
Your wife,
Jenny

*For The Best Years
Of Your Life!*
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