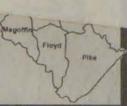
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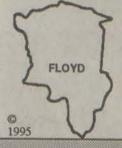
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Cops tell stores to watch for phony bills

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Police are warning local businesses to be on the lookout for phony \$100 bills after five counterfeit bills were identified over the past two weeks.

Tellers at the Bank Josephine discovered some of the fake \$100 bills in deposits being made by three convenience stores in the area this week.

Last week, a major discount store near Prestonsburg received two counterfeit \$100 bills, and the Prestonsburg Police Department plan to compare the bills for similarities, Roy Roberts, assistant Prestonsburg police chief, said Thursday.

The bogus bills are 1990 series, and cannot easily be identified as

"Detecting them is going to be tough," Roberts said. "They looked great, they felt great, but they're coun-

Maryland Brown, assistant vice president at the Bank Josephine, said the bills could be detected by someone who's used to dealing with

feel of it," she said.

Tellers are trained to detect coun- own war on drugs. terfeit bills, she said. If the bogus in the long run, the consumer loses, Brown added.

She advised businesses who receive \$100 bills to contact their banks rest, five additional students were and ask for assistance. The bank con- arrested at the school Thursday aftertacts the Secret Service and reports noon. the bills' serial numbers. The Secret Service can then verify if the bills are authentic.

ment has notified the U.S. Secret in the schools. Service, which will take over the tonsburg police chief, said.

In Louisa, First National Bank recently received a \$5 bill with ends pass as a \$100 bill. The Kentucky incident. It has also been reported to the Secret Service.



Allen Central student charged in drug sting

Allen Central High School student Michael Baldridge, second from right, was arrested Thursday by members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force for alleged drug trafficking. Task force members, from left, Hazard Police Chief Rod Maggard, director Frank Fryman and Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson arrested Baldridge at the school. The arrest was part of a roundup of suspected street level drug dealers. (photo by Susan Allen)

Six Allen Central students cited on trafficking charges

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

With Thursday's arrests of six "If they handle a lot of money, Allen Central High School students they can detect the counterfeit by the on drug trafficking charges, school officials are beginning to wage their

Members of the Mountain Area bills are found during the deposit Drug Task Force arrested student transaction, the business suffers and, Michael Baldridge, 18, Thursday morning and charged him with traificking in a controlled substance, Rtane. As a result of Baldridge's ar-

Floyd school superintendent Steve Towler said Thursday that a task force, made up by school officials, had been The Prestonsburg Police Depart- formed to address the drug problem

Towler said he didn't feel there investigation, Darrell Conley, Pres- was a major drug problem in Floyd County schools, but he did say the issue needs to be addressed.

"The drug problem now is more to a \$100 bill taped or glued to its from prescription drugs," Towler corners that someone had tried to said. "It's harder to put your hands on that type of problem. Those drugs are State Police are investigating that out there in pretty big quantities. I wouldn't call it a significant problem. The sheriff and Frank Fryman

(director of the Mountain Area Drug school system named a task force to Task Force) feel there is a greater problem.

Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and Fryman met with the board of education earlier this year to dis- stand the problem by talking to law cuss drugs in the school system.

As a result of that meeting, the

determine how to combat the problem of students bringing illegal drugs to school.

"Their charge is to try to under-

Police net 30 in drug sweep through Floyd

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Law enforcement officials began rounding up 30 suspected street level drug dealers Thursday morning, including a student at Allen Central High School.

Members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force filed out into all areas of the county just before noon Thursday serving arrest warrants on alleged drug dealers.

Michael Baldridge, 18, of Garrett, was taken out of Allen Central High School by Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson and Hazard City Police Chief Rod Maggard. Baldridge is charged with trafficking in marijuana and trafficking in Rtane.

As a result of Baldridge's arrest at the high school, five other juveniles were arrested and charged with trafficking in Rtane.

Task force director Frank Fryman said Thursday that Rtane is becoming a popular drug among teens. The drug is prescribed to treat Parkinson's Disease and causes hallucinations for some who ingest it.

Arrest warrants were also issued

· Bobby Akers, no age available, (See Students, page two) of Branhams Creek at Grethel, who is

· James Dingus, 28, of Martin, who is charged with trafficking in marijuana.

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charged with trafficking in marijuana.

who is charged with trafficking in

. Tracey Akers, no age available,

Steve Debord, 30, of Martin,

 Deborah L. Collins, 24, of Drift, who is charged with trafficking in a controlled substance, Valium.

(See Sweep, page two)

Stumbo is honored by U.S. House

by Scott Perry Times Editor

As the last rites were administered Wednesday for Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, his career was being immortalized in Washington, D.C. by Kentucky Congressman Harold "Hal" Rogers.

In a tribute to Stumbo given on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives and recorded in The Congressional Record, Rogers noted the late judge's accomplishments and achievements from Stumbo's 44-year political

Rogers called Stumbo "a leader who was concerned with our young people and worked to achieve a better way of life in Eastern Kentucky...He committed five decades of his life to public service.

"We'll miss Judge John M. Stumbo," Rogers added. "His legacy will long be remembered."

Dozens of friends and colleagues crowded the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne Elementary School Wednesday for Stumbo's funeral.

eud at elementary schoo parent in jail after student hurt

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A Galveston woman is facing a second degree assault charge for allegedly striking an elementary school student with a pipe during an altercation last Friday.

Anna Sue Hall, 33, was arrested at her home at Pigeon Roost in Branhams Creek on February 24 by Kentucky State Police Trooper Earl grounds, Belcher said.

School officials say that the daughwoman apparently began fighting in the police citation. a school bus on the campus of John

M. Stumbo Elementary.

Bus driver Gerald Newsome esbus and their parents were waiting on the school grounds, Geoff Belcher, spokesman for the school system said Thursday.

parents began fighting, school principal Fonzo Akers separated the four and asked them to leave the school

A 13-year-old student was allegedly struck in the head with a piece of ters of Hall and another unidentified chrome piping by Hall, according to apparently been at odds for some

Belcher confirmed that the stu-

dent received a blow to the head and was taken to McDowell Appalachian corted the two students off the school Regional Hospital, where she was treated and released.

> Belcher said that school personnel handled the situation correctly. "The situation was handled

When the two students and their quickly and thoroughly by trained school personnel to minimize the danger and unpleasantness of the situation," Belcher said. "We appreciate their efforts and we hope that this doesn't occur again."

Belcher said the two families had

Hall was released on a surety bond.

Cost sharing a must



loan in 20 years.

"Our operation is too financially sound to receive grants," said McNally.

He said the rates inside of town were not raised because the city doesn't need any more water. However, someone has to pay for the

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on water problems in the Big Sandy Region.

by Alisa Goodwill Staff Writer

Water rates for Prestonsburg City Utility's customers, who live outside of city limits, were raised in June 1993, to help cover costs of expanding the company's production capacity from three million gallons per day to five million.

J.C. McNally, chair of the water commission, said the utility company had to borrow every dime for the water expansion from the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

The raise of 37 cents for every 1,000 gallons is the exact amount needed to pay back the \$2 million

water and McNally believes those who need it should help pick up the "I'm aggravated at the attitude of

the public," said McNally. "We've done one hell of a job for the city and "We hadn't raised rates in the last

eight or nine years, and the rates shouldn't be raised in the next six years, while I'm here," he said. McNally said the utility

company's rates are the cheapest around and customers still get the best service.

He said there are only pocket areas that do not have water and there are no plans to expand outside of the city's service area. There may be some expansion within it, though.

"I'm willing to help any area that

(See Water, page two)

Harold will lead finalists to state

By Patricia C. Watson Coordinator for Writing, and Language Arts Floyd County Schools

Harold Elementary's top forensics students are going to state again. For the second year in a row, Harold has claimed the Cumberland Region forensics title.

"Let's make it to state" seemed to be the goal for the day Saturday, February 25 for Floyd County student speakers. Students from 12 Floyd County Schools won regional titles to qualify for the state competition, which will be held this month.

Twenty-three schools competed in the Cumberland Region Speech Tournament held at Johnson Central High School, making it the largest regional tournament in the state, according to John Williamson, tournament host and co-director for the Cumberland Region of the Kentucky High School Speech League. Total student entries numbered 470, and more than one hundred judges served throughout the day.

After a full day of competition with contestants engaging in two

rounds, the individual student state qualifiers and overall team winners were announced. Betsy Layne Elementary took fifth

place and Prestonsburg Elementary took sixth place among the twentythree regional competitors. Floyd County students who quali-

follows. ·Harold Elementary, coached by Casandra S. Williamson: Broadcasting, Cynthia Taylor, Joey Bartley, Rene Kidd; Duo Acting:, Kelly Blackburn and Megan Coleman, Morgan Clark and Brittany Bartley, Ashley Boyd and Christie Goble;

Conn, Brian Parker. Also, Improvisational Duo, Brooke Tackett and Rene Kidd, Joey Bartley and Jessica Neeley; Interpretation of Literature, Brandis Bradley, Amanda Hall, Nicole Conn; Oratorical Declamation, Jessica Neeley, Patrinna McKinney; Poetry, Tyler Harris, Trish Robinson, Megan Coleman; Prose, Kelly Blackburn,

(See Finalists, page three) Conn. (photo by Geoff Belcher)



Regional champs

Floyd County forensics champions claimed the prize during regional forensics competition in February. Pictured from left are John Cecil, Amanda Hall, Brooke Tackett, Renee Kidd, Brian Parker, and Nicole



A gift to Jenny Wiley

Jim Kennedy, Jenny Wiley State Park manager, left, and Ron Vanover, director of recreation and interpretation at the park, Thursday looked over the sketches made for the book White Squaw. The drawings were donated to the park by the book's author, Arville Wheeler. They are on display this month in the lobby at May Lodge. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Author of White Squaw donates original drawings to Jenny Wiley Resort Park

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Jenny Wiley has returned to Floyd County to stay.

Original sketches from the book about Jenny Wiley, White Squaw, were donated in February to Jenny Wiley State Park by the book's author, Arville Wheeler, who lives in Nashville, Tennessee.

The sketches, on display in May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, note the chapter and page they appear in the book. They also record a few comments from the artist, Ture Bengtz. A few of the drawings are unique because they were not included in the book's final draft.

Kentucky's Department for Em-

ployment Services had a record year

for job placements in 1994 as 80,313

Kentuckians found work with the

ment report showed that from Janu-

ary 1 to December 31, 1994, total

placements were up from 78,759 in

1993. Between 80 and 85 percent of

the positions filled last year were full

time. It was the highest placement

level for the agency since 79,638 in

in the local offices each placed an

average of 410 people in jobs in

1994," said Employment Services

Commissioner Treva Wright-

Donnell, "In addition to matching

people to jobs, we provided other job

services such as counseling, refer-

rals, training enrollment and testing.

year don't happen by accident. It

took a lot of effort and dedication by

our people out in the local offices and

they deserve the credit for last year's

Manufacturing employers hired 39

"We are extremely pleased with

percent or 31,322 of the department's

job candidates in 1994, a 9 percent

the progress made during 1994 in

Kentucky's manufacturing employ-

ment. For the first time since 1979,

our manufacturing employment ex-

ceeded the 300,000 mark," Wright-

Donnell said. "That growth is re-

flected in the increased number of

placements in manufacturing work

jobs are particularly important to the

The commissioner noted that these

record number of placements."

jump from 1993.

last year."

'The kind of results we had last

"Our 234 placement interviewers

The agency's annual job place-

state's help.

for record number of Kentuckians

The renditions will become part of a permanent display when Ron Vanover, director of Recreation and Interpretation programs at the park, realizes his dream of establishing an interpretive center at the park.

With that goal in mind, Vanover began soliciting the memorabilia from White Squaw's author. In 1992, Wheeler told Vanoverhe hadn't quite made up his mind about giving a memorial to the park.

Last December, in an effort to increase awareness about an interpretive center, Vanover again contacted Wheeler and asked for his assistance. Wheeler and his two sons - one is a cardiologist in Massachu-

state's economy because they usu-

ally are high paying and they tend to

spin-off activity in other employment

19,275 of the placements, a drop of

about 6 percent from 1993. Retail

and wholesale trade comprised 17

percent or 16,653 of the positions

filled, which was a slight increase

Kentucky have resulted in fewer re-

quests for overall services. The de-

partment had 415,875 requests for

services in 1994, 7 percent less than

in 1993. Last year, 24,587 Kentuck-

ians used the department's employ-

ment counseling services, a 37 per-

cent decrease. Testing fell by 28 per-

of applicants the department refers to

employers for interviews, jumped 11

to improve our services and several

of those ideas are paying off. For

example, the Professional Placement

Network, which began in 1992, has

started bearing fruit. We had the larg-

est increase (+23 percent) in profes-

fessional Placement Network

matches highly skilled job seekers

with employers who have profes-

Kentucky's economy was solid in

1994. Both employers and job seek-

ers fared well," said Wright-Donnell.

"Even though it was our best year yet,

we are not letting up on our efforts."

The statewide computerized Pro-

"As the numbers indicate,

sional placements ever," she said.

Job referrals, which is the number

"We are always looking for ways

cent to 35,594.

percent to 212,312.

sional job openings.

The high employment levels in

Services made up 24 percent or

setts and the other is a pediatrician in Nashville - agreed to deed the sketches to the park.

When Vanover visited Arville Wheeler who is a resident of a nursing home in Tennessee, it was "like walking into a time warp.

"There is no way to explain it. He has his own little estate. I could tell he really enjoyed it. There was no TV just articles on the wall.

"To walk in his room is to walk in a den. He graduated from Center College.. he taught at Peabody School of Education. He had his degrees (on the wall) behind him," Vanover said.

He and chief naturalist for the Commonwealth, Carey Tichenor, began removing the White Squaw sketches from the wall, but it wasn't

"We had a rough time of it. When State's employment agency found jobs (Arville) was laying in bed, he was looking straight at (the picture of Jenny Wiley). The other (sketches) were to his left," Vanover said.

Wheeler told the naturalists the reason he wrote the book White Squaw. In 1924, he read an article about Jenny Wiley that portrayed her as a wild woman running away from the Indians. He wadded up the article and soon began writing a book based on the Jenny Wiley his great-grandmother knew. He also gathered facts from William Elsey Connelley's History of Kentucky, published in 1922.

Wheeler's book was published in 1958. The sketch of Jenny Wiley on the book's front cover was made from an old tin-type photo of her. Wheeler thought the artist captured the spirit of the young Jenny Wiley. He told Vanover that the drawing was how he'd always pictured the pioneer hero-

Vanover said Wheeler's fondness for Jenny Wiley and Eastern Kentucky was evident as he spoke.

"Every time we mentioned Eastern Kentucky and Paintsville, he'd break down and cry," Vanover said. "He loves this area. His kids own land in Paintsville, his daddy's old place where he was born and raised."

Vanover and Tichenor spent several hours with Wheeler and his wife and learned how the couple met and fell in love. They also listened to discussions about the days when Arville served as superintendent of Johnson County Schools.

"We spent several hours talking to him, but it felt like five minutes,' Vanover said. "Many people hear about him, but don't get to meet him. Just to know that I met a man who was a big part of this area was a good feeling.'

Vanover hopes to return to Tennessee and record Wheeler telling the story of Jenny Wiley, and he will use that recording with the exhibit in the interpretive center.

The center will also house park memorabilia and taxidermic animals Vanover has been collecting. Keeping guard in his office at Jenny Wiley State Park are a fox, owl and deer just to name a few.

All the animals were road kills, Vanover said. They are used in demonstrations and lectures Vanover gives at the park and are also used in the classroom by his wife, who

teaches kindergarten and first grade. Vanover's wife, however, has decided its time to begin her own col-

I've taken a city girl to the mountains and now she's picking dead animals up off the road," he said, chuckling.

Vanover is currently searching for memorabilia about Jenny Wiley State Park, the history of Dewey Lake, or natural resources such as coal and gas. He asks that anyone who has any items to donate or display, contact

The images of Jenny Wiley will be on display at the lodge through

• Mark Collins, 26, of Drift, who is counts of trafficking in marijuana. charged with trafficking in a con-· Chester Neeley, 75, of Salt Lick, trolled substance. Valium. who is charged with two counts of

· Joe David Estep, 20, of Martin, trafficking in marijuana. who is charged with trafficking in marijuana.

· James Richard Hale, no age available, of Buckeye at David, who is charged with two counts of trafficking in marijuana.

· Jeff Hall, no age available, of Martin, who is charged with traffick-

ing in a controlled substance, Valium. • Phillip Hall, 44, of Grethel, who is charged with trafficking in mari-

· Scott Hall, no age available, of Branhams Creek at Grethel, who is charged with trafficking in marijuana.

 Joe Hicks, 23, of Open Fork at David, who is charged with trafficking in marijuana.

· Robert Hughes, no age available, of Cliffside in Prestonsburg, who is charged with two counts of trafficking in marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school.

· Putnam Lawson, 18, of Garrett, who is charged with trafficking in marijuana and trafficking in a controlled substance, Rtane.

 Connie Mitchell, 43, of Grethel, who is charged with two counts of trafficking in marijuana.

· Dotty "Granny" Neeley, 77, of Salt Lick, who is charged with three

(Continued from page one)

is willing to do their share," said McNally, "The bottom line is, is it financially feasible to everyone concerned?" Everyone concerned includes ar-

eas into Pike and Johnson County. Superintendent Bill Howard said

the utility company sells water to the Sandy Valley Water District, Prater Creek Water District and Auxier Water District.

Sandy Valley Water District has customers in Pike County and Auxier Water District has customers in Johnson County.

Prestonsburg city utilities also sells water to Martin and Allen.

The water districts have a written contract with Prestonsburg City Utilities and, if the water districts want to expand, they have to get approval from Prestonsburg. The same goes for Martin and Allen.

The difference between the private water districts and Martin and Allen, is Martin and Allen are considered municipalities and do not come under the governance of the Public Service Commission, which regulates private water districts.

Howard said the increased pro duction capacity should take care of the company's needs for the next five to ten years. He also said if maximum capacity is reached or if the utility commission decides to expand, another water plant will have to be built.

McNally said the water plant actually runs 20 percent below capacity as a safety margin, adding that the plant was over capacity once because the private water districts went over their contractual amounts.

"We're not going to do it again," said McNally. "At least not while I'm

Students.

(Continued from page one)

enforcement officials," Towler said. "Second, we want them to determine what we, as a school system, can do differently to help. We may need to be doing more to police the schools and to lay down stiffer penalties. Prescription drugs are harder to get a handle on."

Towler said that he has told law enforcement officials to pursue any evidence of drug use by students.

"I regret this happened," Towler said. "But we will work with law enforcement officials and support them. We will cooperate."

Towler said that the Mountain Area Drug Task Force had been targeting schools in the Right Beaver area because of reports of drug use.

Poems wanted for contest and anthology

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes May 31, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond Street, Sistersville, West Virginia 26175.

Are you afraid of (Continued from page one)

· Ronnie Neeley, alias Pete Neeley

• Kevin Rister, 18, of Garrett, who

· Chris Robinson, no age avail-

· Carlos Rogers, no age available,

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persons had been arrested and police

were expected to continue their ef-

Sheriff's Department, Pike County

Sheriff's Department, Hazard City

Police and Prestonsburg City Police

participated in Thursday's round up.

An article regarding a hearing in

the Lonnie Doug Neeley murder case

in the March 1 edition of the Times,

listed the name of the alleged murder

victim as Tina Kestner. Quentin Scott,

a relative, said that the deceased's

name was Tina Scott, not Tina

Clarification

forts through Thursday evening.

trolled substance, Tylenol.

· David Wilson, 30, of Tram, who

By mid-afternoon Thursday, 16

Members of the Floyd County

· Kevin Whitaker, no age avail-

controlled substance, Rtane.

· Lucy Thornsberry, no age avail-

· Bill Thornsberry, no age avail-

· James Whitaker, no age avail-

· Patricia Thornsberry, no age

(Shepherd), 55, of Salt Lick, who is charged with two counts of traffick-

ing in marijuana.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Floyd County Board of Education will hold a public hearing at Adams Middle School on March 13, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. to hear public comments regarding a proposed general fund tax levy of 53.4 cents for real property and 61.6 cents for personal property.

The general fund tax levied in fiscal year 1993-94 was 59.9 cents and produced revenue of \$3,783,933. The proposed General Fund tax rate of 53.4 cents for real property is expected to produce \$3,401,272 and the rate of 61.6 cents for personal property is expected to produce 1,088,281 based on available information concerning collection rates.

The general areas to which revenue in excess of 1993-94 revenue is to be allocated are as follows: Approximately \$125,000 to fund additional construction and \$125,000 to fund added cost of instruction and equipment.

The compensating tax rate for 1994-95 is 51.4 cents for real property and should produce \$3,273,883 and 61.6 cents for personal property which should produce \$1,088,281 based on available information

concerning collection rates. The General Assembly has required publication of this advertisement and the information contained herein.

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION By: Gary Parsons, Division of Finance

Bidding deadline extended for May House restoration

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

A lack of bids from contractors will delay the start of renovations to the Samuel May House in Prestonsburg for at least a month.

The deadline for bidding for the Phase I part of the renovation was March 1, but no contractors had bid on the project, Robert Perry, president of the Friends of May House, said Thursday.

He extended the deadline to March 29. In an effort to encourage bids for the project, Perry will conduct a tour of the house on March 9 for contractors who may be interested in the restoration.

Joe Argabrite, an architect from Argabrite Associates in Louisville, will also be on hand during the tour to explain the repairs that need to be

The work includes exterior ma-

sonry and roofing. The roof on the single story section of the building will be removed and replaced, Perry said. Some of the home's window sills will also be replaced.

Funds for the project were provided by donations and through a grant from the Kentucky Heritage

Contractors should submit their bids to the city clerk's office at Prestonsburg City Hall.

the oldest brick house in the Big Sandy Valley. It was built by Samuel May in 1817 and is on the National Register of Historic Places. The Friends of May House hope to restore the home and open it to the public for tours.

The porch on the single story section and the framed-in bathroom area will be removed from the home, he said. A wall in the drawing room also must be redone.

The May House is thought to be

"She has a possum in the freezer.

him at 886-2711.

March.

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Starts Friday

The Hunted "R" Mon.-Sun. 9:30 Frl. Malnee 4:15 Set.-Sun. 4:15



Repeat champions

Harold Elementary students once again were named regional forensics champions. They won the honors February 25 in the Cumberland Region Forensics competition. They head for state later this month to square off against other regional winners. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Finalists-

(Continued from page one)

Tackett, Tyler Harris, Ashley Stevens; Solo Acting, Sarah Click, Ashley Hall, Amanda Hall; Storytelling, Brandis Bradley, Sarah Click, and Ashley Hall.

·Betsy Layne Elementary, coached by Carolyn Ferrell: Duo Acting, Jessie Stumbo and Kitty Swiger; Bart Wagner and Tasha Rice; Improvisational Duo, Christibeth Blackburn and Brittany Blankenship, Crystal Williams and Jill Adkins, Sarah O'Neil and Crystal King; Poetry, Jessica Stumbo;

Also, Prose, Natasha Stewart, Kellie Lewis, and Crystal Williams; Public Speaking, Josh Allen, Justin Ferrell, and Lindsey Pope; Solo Acting, Alicia Shell, Erin Rogers; Storytelling, Lindsey Pope.

•Prestonsburg Elementary, coached by Stephanie Burrows: Duo Acting, Sarah Hill and Stephanie Webb; Improvisational Duo, Rebecca Spurlock and Johnna Wilson, Allison May and Bridget Bellamy, Ashley Fish and Pamela Compton; Interpretation of Literature, Heather Goodman; Poetry, Telah Watkins, Allison Pack, and Tess Collins; Prose, Stephanie Dye; Solo Acting, Amanda Arnett and Breanne Harmon; Storytelling, Stephanie Dye, Heather Goodman, and Allison Pack.

·Allen Elementary, coached by Ramona Aiken: Broadcasting, Eric Joseph, James Johnson; Duo Acting, Chandra Click and Kevin Garrett, Tiffany Ratliff and Jamie Lafferty, Destiny Spurlock and Jayne Anne Hale; Extempore Speaking, Ryan Howell; Improvisational Duo, Roxanne Hammonds and Jayne Ann Hale; Interpretation of Literature, Jamie Lafferty; Poetry, Courtney Harris; Prose, Chandra Click; Public Speaking, Sarah Allen; Solo Acting, James Johnson, Tiffany Ratliff.

·Clark Elementary, coached by Wanda Barrows: Duo Acting, Alicia Slone and Tiffany Lafferty; Interpretation of Literature, Jessica Hicks; Prose, Alicia Slone.

J.D. Adams Middle School, coached by Pat Dye, Johnene Newsome and Allison B. Brewer: Interpretation of Literature, Stephanie Hackworth and Greta Hicks; Poetry, Sera Sammons, Andrea Fleming and Kelly Wells; Prose, Andrea Fleming, Ty Martin, and Kelly Wells.

•John M. Stumbo Elementary, coached by Gerald Newsome: Broadcasting, Christy Johnson, Josh Newman; Extempore Speaking, Justin Akers; Improvisational Duo, Gerald Brandon Newsome and Colleen Hall; Interpretation of Literature, Candy Branham; Oratorical Declamation, Gerald Brandon Newsome: Poetry, Josh Newman;

Cara Hunt; Public Speaking, Brooke Public Speaking, Nick Hall; Solo Acting, Nicki Hall; Storytelling, Misty Parsons.

> •Martin Elementary, coached by Deborah Hatfield: Broadcasting, Kasey Craft and Shane Baldridge; Duo Acting, Stephanie McKinney and Becky Bryant; Improvisational Duo, Cheryl Combs and Leslie Johnson; Jessica Reynolds and Keisha Flannery.

> Jessica Reynolds and Ruth Mitchell; Poetry, Jessica Bartrum; Prose, Carlie Ratliff: Solo Acting, Keisha Flannery and Carlie Ratliff.

·McDowell Elementary, coached Kuss. by Khrys Varney: Duo Acting, Jaynie Stumbo and Sabrina Brown.

•Prater Elementary, coached by Leann cook and Sandra Travis: Duo Acting, Wesley Nelson and Tabitha Cox; Improvisational Duo, Wesley Nelson and Tabitha Cox, Clayton Case and Ashley Roberts, Stephanie Hall and Jessica Mullins; Interpretation of Literature, Amanda Adkins; Storytelling, Leigh Ann Jarrell and Stephanie Hall.

Students in two Floyd County High School also qualified to compete at state. Students and their categories follow:

Betsy Layne High School, coached by Dina Schaper: Broadcasting, Jade McKinney; and Prose, Deanna Spears.

•Allen Central High School, coached by Sandy Collett and Lisa Hambley: Impromptu, Amanda Wallen; Prose, Amanda Rose.

Assisting with the operation of the regional tournaments were Matt McCarty, statistician; Thelma Spears, Christy Terry, and Patricia Watson, from the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools.

"We're proud of the efforts of all students, parents, coaches and administrators who support this academic program," Williamson, the tournament host and co-director, said, Working along with Williamson as co-director was Jenny Robinson.

Floyd County Schools' parents, coaches, and district administrators hosted the hospitality room, which offered judges and tournament workers refreshments of soup beans, cornbread, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits, chili, cheese balls, crackers, sandwiches, chips, breakfast doughnuts, and a variety of desserts and

qualifiers, March 12, at 2:30 p.m., at the convention center in Jenny Wiley State Park. KHSSL State Tournaments are scheduled March 17-19, for the junior league competitors and March 24-26 for the senior competi-

Prestonsburg entrepreneur dies

Banks Martin, who had been involved in various businesses in the area since World War II, died Tuesday, February 28. She was 81.

At the time of her death, she owned stock in the Floyd Funeral Home and the funeral home building on Route 23; the Style-Rite Beauty Shop and the Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio in Prestonsburg. She was recently honored by the cosmetics company for her 50-year association with the business.

Before she became a cosmetologist and funeral home owner, Martin was a factory worker and teacher. During the years of World War II, she worked in factories to help the war effort. She was employed with the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock company in Virginia. She later worked in a factory in Michigan making equipment for soldiers. Meanwhile, she studied cosmetol-

When she returned to Eastern Kentucky, she taught school while she studied the politics of her family. The voting precinct at Bull Creek is named for her grandfather, Jim Banks.

Governors, senators, judges, and politicians who came into the area visited the home of Mae Martin and Also, Interpretation of Literature, her husband, Norman Blake "Sher-

"Everybody from Happy Chandler to Carl D., you name it, counted on her," said Martin's nephew, Ed

As a cosmetologist, Martin began working with the Arnold Funeral Home. She later became a partner in the Moore Funeral Home, and in 1958, when a Floyd County School bus plunged into the Big Sandy, she offered her services free to the families of some of the victims.

The Moore Funeral Home eventually became the Floyd Funeral

Mobile home sales representative honored

Oakwood Homes Corporation recently recognized 65 of its nearly 800 retail employees for providing outstanding customer service in 1994. Cathie Witt of Oakwood Homes in Richmond has been awarded for providing gold-level customer satisfaction to Oakwood Homes' customers.

"Our customers deserve the absolute best we can give them. Oakwood is ensuring our customers get the best value and service by recognizing employees like Cathie Witt for satisfying the customers she worked with in 1994," said executive vice president of sales and marketing Mike Stidham.

The Presidential Award for Outstanding Customer Satisfaction is one of the most prestigious and highly coveted awards presented by Oakwood. This award represents high standards of quality and excellence in customer satisfaction and sales. To qualify, the salesperson must reach a certain level of selling success for the company as well as receive high marks from the customers themselves. The bronze-level award is awarded to employees with a Customer Satisfaction Index between 86 percent and 90 percent. The silver-A reception is planned for state level award is awarded to employees with marks between 91 percent and 95 percent on the index. Gold award winners have a customer approval rating of 96 percent or higher.

In addition to winning a Presidential Award for Customer Satisfactors. Both events will be held in tion, Witt was inducted into the company's Quota Club Hall of Fame. Witt has been with the company since April 1992 and resides in Richmond.

Oakwood operates more than 170 sales centers coast to coast under the names Oakwood Freedom, Golden West and Victory Homes. Oakwood Homes Corporation and its subsidiaries are engaged primarily in the production, sale and financing of manufactured homes.

CPSC, Okla Smith Furniture announce crib side rail recall

(CPSC), Okla Homer Smith Furni-Smith, Arkansas is recalling, replacing, and providing retrofit kits for drop side rails that have missing or loose slats on certain models of its cribs. A child's head can get caught in the loose or missing slats, presenting an entrapment hazard.

In September, 1993 a child died in an Okla Homer Smith crib with a missing slat that was used in a homeless shelter. The company has received additional complaints of loose or missing slats, a few of which have resulted in minor injuries (scratches and bruises) to children.

The following models of cribs manufactured between April 1992 and December 1993 may have missing or loose side rail slats: 30562, 80005, 80007, 80010, 80012, 80023, 80029, 80035, 80038, 80054, 80056, 80057, 80068, 80090.

Consumers should check the bottom of the crib headboard below the mattress for the model number and manufacture date. Owners of cribs with the above models should check the drop side rail slats to make sure typewriter at (800) 638-8270.

In cooperation with the U.S. Con- the slats are secure. If the rail slats are sumer Product Safety Commission missing or feel very loose, consumers should contact the company to ture Manufacturing Company of Fort arrange for a free drop side replacement or retrofit kit.

> Do not use a crib with missing slats. Consumers owning cribs subject to this recall are urged to call the company for a free retrofit kit to make sure the slats remain secure.

> For more information, consumers should contact Okla Homer Smith Furniture Manufacturing Company at (800) 261-3440 or write Okla Homer Smith Furniture Manufactur-

ing Company, P.O. Box 1148, 416 South Fifth Street, Fort Smith, AR

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission protects the public from unreasonable risk of injury or death from 15,000 types of consumer products under the agency s jurisdiction. To report a dangerous product or product-related injury and for information on CPSC's fax-ondemand service, call CPSC's hotline at (800) 638-2772 or CPSC's tele-

Kentucky IOLTA establishes grant deadlines

KY IOLTA Fund Chair Thomas R. Nienaber of Florence has declared April 1, as the final day IOLTA may accept applications from statewide groups seeking funding during 1995-96 for law-related projects.

Lubricate fittings

The Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Fund is a program of the Kentucky Bar Foundation, the charitable arm of the Bar Association. Persons or groups seeking funding for law-related projects may receive specific information by writing: Jonathan D. Shontz, Director, KY IOLTA Fund, KY Bar Center, 514 West Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-1883.

Prestonsburg entrepreneur Mae Home, and she, along with Roger lady gunfighter Belle Starr were Turner became the major stockholdamong her ancestors, Kuss said. ers in the company. In 1964.

> tually became the major stockholder. During the fifty years she resided in Prestonsburg, Martin became an Home. important part of the community, and was constantly providing families with food and other essentials, her nephew said. She became "Aunt Mae," to those whom she had befriended.

managment of the funeral home was

taken over by Larry Burke, who even-

"Aunt Mae came from a simple family - her daddy was a horse trader and farmer and her mother made butter and delivered milk and eggs," Kuss said. "But she came from a long-line of famous people who were our forefathers."

Martin was the daughter of Ed and Flora Baisden Banks. Her great-greatgrandfather was John Smidt Baisden, whom Lafayette hired to help plan the strategy of the Revolutionary War. Boxer Jack Dempsey and the famous

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 4, at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery under direction of the Floyd Funeral



May Martin



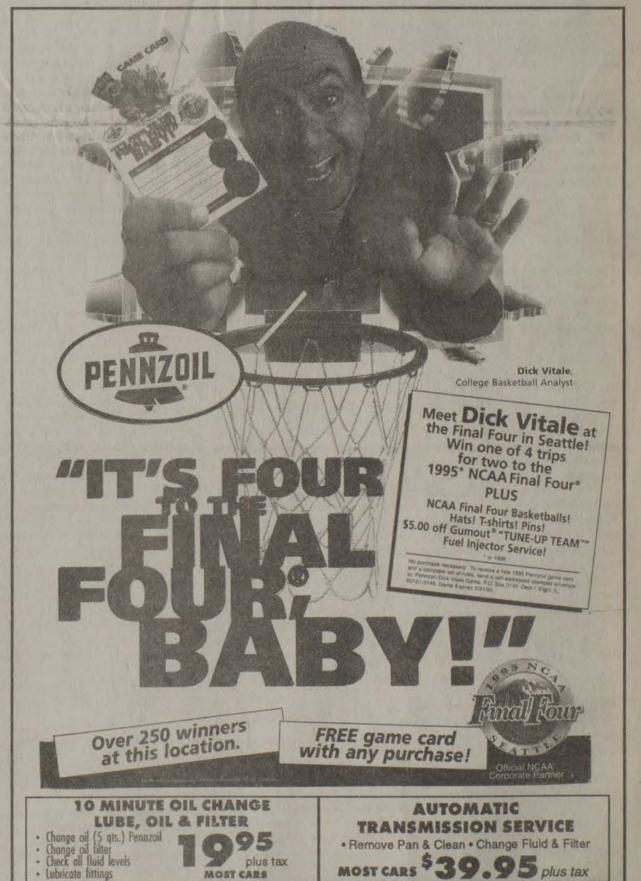
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-Jean Jacques Rousseau

Viewpoint



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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

The road not taken

by Scott Perry

Floyd County arrives abruptly at a crossroad with the death of Judge John M. Stumbo, leaving us with a choice of directions for our future.

Most observers of the county's current political climate suspected we would soon be arriving at this juncture. There have been many signals lately that the machinery was showing signs of age and that the parts needed to repair it may be out of stock, permanently.

There is, no doubt, a transition coming in Floyd County's political hierarchy that all but guarantees a change in the power

Who takes control is of less significance at this point than where they lead us.

The path we have followed for so long is well trodden but

We wonder, too, if it doesn't run in circles, taking us nowhere in particular but where we have already been.

While the familiarity of that route may comfort us, it doesn't serve our needs.

Floyd County must evolve from its image as a breeding ground for votes for the politically ambitious to a county that will lead Eastern Kentucky to greatness.

The opportunity for that is knocking, but fulfillment of such a dream will require our new leaders to blaze a trail, the poetic road not taken.

It won't be paved with gold and there's no wizard at the end to grant our wishes.

But if we use our brains, our courage, and most of all, our hearts to complement our political influence, we can get to the Emerald City and beyond.

Wouldn't that be some trip?

Letters to the editor

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

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

Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Present the facts without fabrication

Editor:

In reference to the article in the Friday, February 24 edition titled, "Public funds building private bridge," we would like to express our dismay at the blatant disregard for investigating an issue thoroughly before jumping to conclusions. Miles Whitaker was our landlord from 1978 to 1980 and we are familiar with the current bridge to the Whitaker property and the low water bridge at Allen Branch. We were blocked by high water no more than twice, whereas the Allen Branch residents were alone the issue at hand?

blocked frequently. We appreciate Mr. Whitaker's attempt to help his neighbors by providing a better bridge location and access to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker are model citizens who are upright and law-

We are particularly disturbed by the tone of the article which insinuates that Mr. Whitaker avoided comment on Thursday when in fact he was out of town from early until late. Do your reporters give an individual only one day (if that) to be contacted before attacking their character in print? Also, must we be reminded of all our former in-laws? What does this have to do with anything, let

We encourage you and your staff to be more responsible in your reporting methods. "News" is supposed to be a presentation of the facts, neither fabricated nor embellished to make the story more interesting. Eric D. Hall

Cara L. Hall Allen

Editor's note: The article referred to in this letter makes no allegations or insinuations about the character of Miles Whitaker and clearly indicates that county government is responsible for any alleged violation of state law in connection with the use of the taxpayer money to construct a bridge on private property.

-Other Voices

KENTUCKY STATE ASSESS-MENT (KIRIS) IN QUESTION by Cindy Rausch

The Kentucky Institute For Education Research released the long awaited evaluation of the KIRIS assessment last Friday. Many of the suspicions that parents and teachers have had about the state testing system were confirmed in the report released Friday. This is the first real admission that there are some serious problems with the state assessment

The remarks made at the press conference Friday cast doubt into recent claims by the local and state education officials about KIRIS results and its effectiveness in improving students' learning. This research was an independent evaluation conducted by Western Michigan University with leading experts in the students. field of testing and measurement.

makers should discontinue the use of KIRIS for "high stakes decisions." This admission comes on the heels of the state department's announcement that it would pay \$26 million dollars in rewards to schools that did well on the assessment.

Another finding cited in the report was that KIRIS should not be used to make decisions about individual students. In fact when members of the panel were asked specifically if the KIRIS should be used to make decisions about individual students, such as placing students in advanced classes, special education classes or should be used in grade promotion or graduation requirements the answer was an emphatic NO! This raises serious questions for districts that have policies linking KIRIS to promotion or graduation of individual

One glaring recommendation that concentration on writing and group came from the report was state policy work may be detracting from the de- the Strategic Planning Committee.

velopment of basic skills": that "teaching to KIRIS may result in a narrowing of the curriculum": and that there is a serious lack of confidence in KIRIS among principals, assessment coordinators, superintendents, teachers, school council parents, legislators and members of the general public."

The Campaign for Academic Renewal in Education (CARE), a proposal to reform KERA announced last October, calls for new legislation to provide a state testing program that would include; 1. emphasis on basic skills and academic content; 2. will tell parents how their own children are doing; 3. will compare Kentucky children with children from other states; and 4. is reliable. At this time KIRIS meets none of these quali-

Editor's note: Cindy Rausch served as chairperson on the Citizens Based Task Force and also served on

EDITORIAL DEADLINES

WEDNESDAY EDITION:

Lifestyles, Business, all pictures 5 p.m. Friday Obituaries, Calendar items10 a.m. Tuesday (Calendar items, reunions, meetings, special classes, will appear in the Wed. and Fri. editions only prior to the event.)

FRIDAY EDITION:

News copy, all pictures 5 p.m. Wednesday Obituaries, Calendar items 10 a.m. Thursday Note: News articles of events more than three months old will not be published. All copy will be edited for clarity and length.

_Our Yesterdays.

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

Ten Years Ago

A Stanville man, Randall Lewis, 30, charged last week in the shooting death of his estranged wife, Veneda Lewis, 25, was indicted for murder by a Floyd County Circuit Court Grand Jury Friday... A total of \$16,000 was raised for the Mountain Christian Academy at its second annual fund-raising Friday... A bid by the Left Beaver Coal Company to renew its permit to operate a coal processing plant at Ligon has again drawn opposition from some local residents...Most postal patrons of the Hueysville post office are indignant about the proposal of the U.S. Postal Service to move the 85-year-old office from its present location...There died: David Mosley, 81, of Allen, Sunday, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Leo Clouse, 64, of Martin, Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Melvin Ousley, 80, of Martin, Saturday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg; Willie Bates, 102, December 15, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Wheeler K. McKinney, 49, of McDowell, last Wednesday at his home; Elmer Hall, 57, of Martin, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago (February 26, 1975)

A "mysterious" gift of \$25,000 to be used for the establishment of a community humane society and animal shelter has been bequeathed the City of Prestonsburg by a Middlesboro woman, Mrs. Susan Hawkins Leibig...Letters inviting participation in a single planning commission to represent Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Allen, Martin, Wayland and Wheelwright have been mailed by the city of Prestonsburg...The search for oil and gas to meet the national shortages in both fuels is not reflected in any great activity in Eastern Kentucky, spokesman for two major companies said here this week...State Representative W. J. Reynolds, of Allen, this week became the fourth official serving Floyd County to announce his decision not to seek re-election...Eastern Kentucky has shown the sharpest increase in flu cases, reporting 8,740 new cases for the

(February 27, 1985) to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Howard, of the Abbott Road, Feb. 17... There died: Fred Hall Jr., 64, of Galveston, last Thursday at a Pikeville hospital; Roscoe Mulkey, 68, of Banner, Feb. 18 at a Martin hospital; Ed Fraley, 67, of Stratton Branch, Thursday at a hospital here; Henry Robinson, 58, of Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, Feb. 18 at a Lexington hospital; Heber Baldridge, 70, of East Point, Saturday at a local hospital; Mrs. Anna O. Slone, 83, of Wayland, Friday at the home of a daughter; Dewey E. Davis Sr., 52, of Martin, last Thursday at Archer Park; Dave Wallen, 76, of Knox, Ind., formerly of this county, Feb. 8 in a Knox

Thirty Years Ago (February 25, 1965)

Dayton Hamilton, 24, and John W. Johnson, 20, former Teaberry neighbors, died last Friday at Albion, Michigan, in the head-on collision of two automobiles... As a result of President Johnson's Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Floyd County would receive approximately \$515,400 for improvement of education during the next fiscal year...In reversing a Floyd County liquor conviction the Court of Appeals last week reaffirmed its view that officers cannot legally run a full-scale search of a motor vehicle after stopping it merely for a traffic violation...An even dozen candidates for countywide office appeared before the Floyd County Ministerial Association and a group of church laymen Sunday afternoon in the county courtroom to state their views on general questions and to answer specific questions pertaining to the particular offices which they seek...The standings of 58th District basketball teams based on win-loss records thus far in the season in order of ranking are as follows: Martin, McDowell, Prestonsburg, Wheelwright, Betsy Layne, Garrett, Maytown, Wayland...There died: Truman Bryant, 44, formerly of Melvin, Monday at Jackson, Michigan.

Forty Years Ago (February 24, 1955)

A reported 200 persons called last Thursday at the Sea week of Feb. 15...Born: A son, James Franklin Howard II, Cafe, Martin, during open house held by A. B. "Happy"

Chandler, Democratic candidate for Governor...Judge Bert T. Combs, Democratic candidate for Governor, came home to Prestonsburg for the opening Monday night of his Floyd County headquarters, and was greeted at the courthouse by a gathering of 300 or more of his friends and neighbors...Mayor Curtis Clark announced Wednesday that the City of Prestonsburg will pay a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who shot out a Lake Drive traffic light Tuesday night...Two moonshine stills, located a half-mile apart, were found Feb. 9 on Bill Hall Branch of Frasures Creek near McDowell by U. S. Deputy Marshal Wince Trimble, and Deputy Sheriffs Willie Johnson and Green Johnson..."Dogs must be controlled and foxhunters must help by keeping their dogs off the game refuge around Dewey Lake if we are to have deer," Conservation Officer Raymond Copley said here this week, discussing the loss of another deer there last week...Plans are moving ahead for the possible administration this spring of the Salk polio vaccine to an estimated 180,000 children in the first and second grades of all public, private and parochial schools in Kentucky, it was announced this week...Born: to Coach and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, a son, Douglas Todd, February 16 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital... There died: Mrs. Allie Patrick Anderson, 79, last Thursday at Lexington; Mrs. Evelyn Turner Crum, 38, of Maytown, last Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Esta Belle Goble, 52, Feb. 19 in the Louisa Hospital; Mrs. Jemima Hicks, 67, Tuesday at her home at Hippo; Stevie Adams, 59, formerly of Floyd County, last Wednesday at Albion, Mich.; Mayland J. Johnson, 78, of Weeksbury, last Saturday at the Community Memorial Hospital, Virgie.

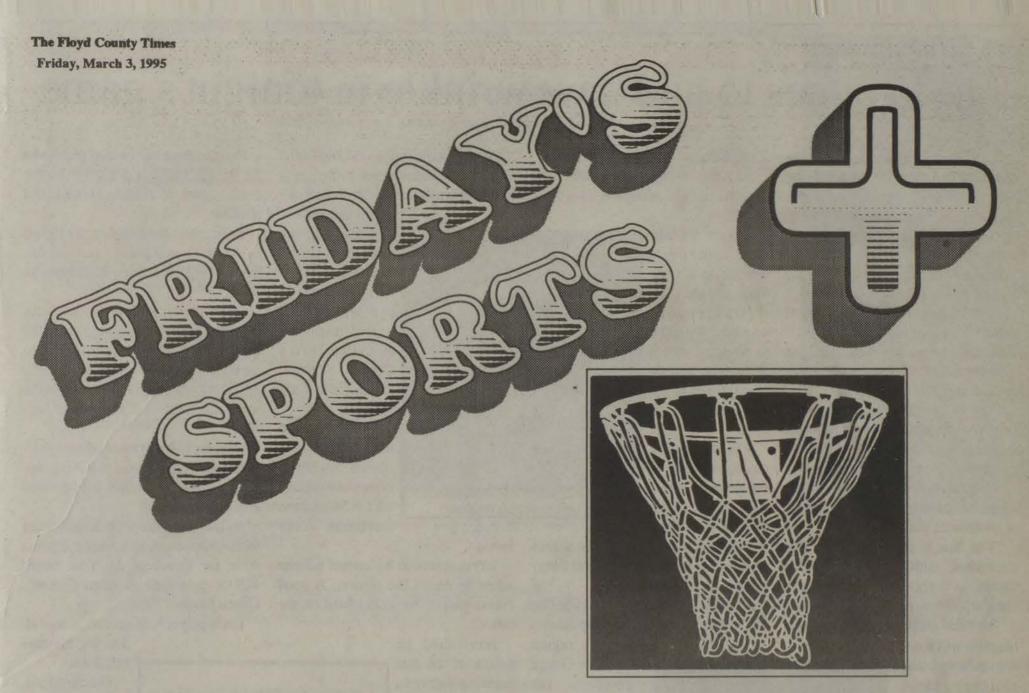
Fifty Years Ago (February 22, 1945)

Floyd county and the town of Allen were denied last week the tuberculosis sanatorium to be built by the state. Ashland was chosen as the site...The war casualty report for the week: Killed in action-Pvt. James McGlothen, of Printer, January 27 on Luzon; Pfc. Estill Johnson, of

Melvin, January 24 on Luzon; Pvt. Ray Lawson, of Garrett, January 10 in France. Missing-Sgt. Robert L. Carver, of David, in Germany since February 4. Wounded-Pvt. Charles Bryant, of Hi Hat, in Luxembourg; Pvt. Fieldery Lawson, of Garrett, January 28 in France; Sgt. Earl D. Lafferty, of Sloan, in Belgium...The five-room school at David was destroyed by fire last Friday...Dr. G. A. Culbertson, owner of the Prestonsburg General Hospital, announced this week plans to build a three-story addition to the hospital as a post-war project...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Howard, of Prestonsburg, February 17, a son, Bobby Doyle...There died: Edgar Prater, 40, of Hippo, a train victim Sunday, near Northern; Eunice Elaine Robinson, 6, of Little Paint Creek, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital, Tuesday, of burns suffered the preceding day; Mrs. George Fannin, Sunday at her home on Johns Creek; Mrs. Virgie Maggard, 41, February 14 at Wheelwright; Mrs. Della Caudill, of East McDowell, Wednesday at a Martin hospital; Dave Cornett, 72, Tuesday at Wheelwright; Mrs. Jack Wilson, 67, February 15 at her home on Little Paint.

Sixty Years Ago (February 22, 1935)

Walter Kiser, 57, was shot and killed Friday night near his restaurant at Martin... Maytown and Martin are co-favorites in the district basketball tournament at Garrett next weekend...Mrs. E. R. May, of Langley, has been named head of the Floyd County relief office to succeed Miss Sara Hayes...James D. Stephens, of Prestonsburg, was recently elected chairman of the ritual of Epsilon Phi Zeta chapter, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, at the University of Kentucky...Dutch Webb, Abbott Creek farmer, was robbed Monday night of \$90 by two unidentified men who held him at gunpoint...The Floyd County Times extended till March 15 its current subscription rate of \$1 a year...Miss Kathryn Stumbo, of Prestonsburg, has been elected president of Phi Epislon Pi, Berea College women's literary group...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richmond, of Inez, a daughter, Lou Ann... There died: Hillard Goble, 33, Saturday at his home on the Archer Road; Walter Miller, 42, Saturday at Garrett.



Blackcats, Rebels to collide tonight



Great hostesses!

What is the best part of any tournament? Try the hospitality room. Gwinetta Mitchell and Brenda Tackett were the gracious hostesses all week at the 58th District basketball tournament at South Floyd. The food was delicious! (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg tired of bridesmaid role; wants to win title outright

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It has been a long, long drought.

Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido is hoping the 'showers' will fall on his team tonight as the Blackcats face defending champion Allen Central in the finals of the 58th District Basketball Tournament at Raider Arena on the campus of South Floyd High School.

It has been a drought of 11 years for the Prestonsburg Blackcat team, although they have been a "bridesmaid" there of the last five years.

Prestonsburg last won the coveted title in 1984 under then-coach Jack Stanford. The Blackcats posted a 63-61 win over Junior Newsome's Betsy Layne Bobcats.

However, the last big show the Blackcats went to was under their present coach, Coach Parido.

Parido hopes to add new wrinkle in tonight's game

In 1989, in a classic matchup, the Jason Baker. Blackcats won the 15th Regional title over McDowell, after losing to the Daredevils in the championship game of the district tournament the same

Prestonsburg was runner-up in the district in '89, '92 and '93.

The Blackcats lost to Allen Central in the '93 championship game.

So, it has been awhile since the Cats have cherished the moment of victory in the finals.

Tonight, the Blackcats will take a step toward ending that drought when they face the Rebels for the third time this season. No team looks forward to matching up against an opponent three times in a season, but that is the perils of conference play.

"You hate to play teams like that Toby Robinson (26 ppg). He scored Jarvis. three times," said Coach Parido. "Allen Central is a solid ballclub and can come at you in so many different ways.

his team will meet the challenge that tonight's game poses.

"Our kids are going to come into the game believing they can win," he said. "That's the only way you can approach it. Winning in the first round of the tournament buys you a little time and makes going to practice a little better."

Prestonsburg dropped both regular season games to the Rebels, falling 83-81 at home on a last second shot by

over the century mark scoring a 101-

Coach Parido hopes to put a new wrinkle in his offense tonight.

"We'll be ready," he said. "We hope to do some things in practice and do some things in the game that will hurt them."

Prestonsburg can boast of one of the premier threepoint shooters in the region in senior

25 points in his team's win over Betsy Layne Tuesday night.

Ryan Ortega (17 ppg) has to be one The Pres-tonsburg coach said that of the quickest players in the district

> and the region for a fact. Ortega gives the Blackcats an outside threat and is quick to the basket. He also has tremendous leaping ability.

Senior center Thomas Ratliff (9 ppg) has come of age at tournament time and his inside play has been excellent the last two

Ratliff will pose some posting problems for the Rebels. He scored 22 against Betsy Layne Tuesday night.

Another jumping jack is Clint Shutts At Allen Central, the Rebels went (8 ppg) who seems never to tire going up and down the court. Shutts can take

his man inside and post up, or hit the three, from the 19' 9" circle.

Brent James (5 ppg) will play the point for the Blackcats. He is a third three-point shooter the Cats will use.

Coach Parido will go quickly and often to his bench where he will bring off J.P. Skeens and freshman Andy

Jarvis seems to be instant offense when he enters the contest. A good inside player, he works hard on the boards.

Jarvis had 12 points in the last meeting between the two teams.

Skeens is just one of those hardnosed players who get things.

Allen Central (23-5) will have to contain the quickness of Blackcats. Both teams mirror each other in game tempo.

Don't be surprised if this game

goes over the century mark. Defense, whoever plays it, will be the key here for victory.

Prestonsburg will have to shut down the Rebels' break and stop the strong inside game of Baker, Jenkins and Stumbo.

Baker gives the Rebels some strong board work and plays excellent defense. Blocking out for Ratliff will be crucial.

No matter how it turns out, both teams will advance to regional play next week. The two teams will go to separate brackets and if they meet again this year, it will have to be in the regional finals. Both teams could accept that.

Awards to be presented tonight

In addition to teams receiving trophies, some individual awards will also be passed out.

A five man all-tournament team will be announced following the game. Also, the Coach of the Year award will be presented to Allen Central's Coach Martin.

Each player will receive a medal-

lion for his participation.

The cheerleaders will not go without recognition.

First and second place finishes will be awarded for the top two squads.

The crowds have been big at Raider Arena. The tournament has been a good one. Be there tonight and support

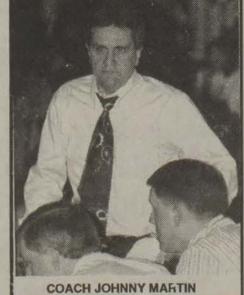
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Prestonsburg

So. Floyd/B. Layne

CHAMPION



58th District Tournament:

Allen Central set to defend title

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels will meet a very good Prestonsburg Blackcat team tonight tournament title from last year.

The Rebels have won the district the past two years and are also this year's defending 15th Region champions.

Regardless of what the outcome of tonight's contest may be, both teams will advance on to Sheldon Clark, the site of this year's regional meet.

But for Coach Martin, winning the district is much on his team's mind.

"We want to win a third straight district tournament," he said recently. "We won the conference last year and again this year. I would like to have a

third straight district championship."

While the Rebels own two wins over coach Gordon Parido's ballclub this season, this one figures to be a little tougher.

Allen Central's leading scorer, Jeras they are set to defend their district emy Hall (25 ppg), has been hampered by a badly sprained wrist, and how much he will be able to contribute offensively remains to be seen.

> Hall hurt his hand against Sheldon Clark and has seen limited playing time. While able to take the ball to the basket, the injury has limited his threepoint shooting and that is something he does very well.

> The Rebels will need all the scoring they can get from Hall, but there still remains the foursome of Thomas Jenkins, Kevin Stumbo, Matt Baker and Rocky Newsome.

Coach Martin likes the uptempo

game that Prestonsburg plays.

"We like playing Prestonsburg," he said earlier. "We know what kind of game it will be."

The Blackoats like to get up and down the floor, and that's up the line with the way Allen Central plays it.

The edge in quickness will go to Prestonsburg, but the Rebels can move the basketball as well.

Allen Central hasn't been playing as well as they did earlier in the year. The arrival of Baker has given the Rebels more strength on the boards.

Baker set a new school record for most rebounds in a single game at Allen Central. He pulled down 28 boards against Jenkins last week, breaking Bruce Mullins old mark of

While the scoring touch of Baker hasn't been consistent since arriving at Central, his defense and shot blocking capability has.

Jenkins (17 ppg) is a much hearlded sophomore who has drawn the attention of coaches around the state.

Kevin Stumbo (18 ppg) is quick to the basket and will test the leaping abilities of Prestonsburg.

Newsome (9 ppg) has turned his defense up a notch or two and he will be a key for the Rebels in stopping the hot-shooting Blackcats outside game.

Baker staying out of foul trouble will be a must. His inside presence could create a problem for Prestonsburg, if he is able to execute offensively.

Hall recovering quickly is imperative, as well.

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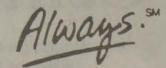
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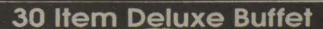
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MARCH MADNESS! 58th District Tournament South Floyd Raider Arena Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 2, 3

Friday, March 3, 1995 A 7



Look Sports by Ed Taylor

58th District finals tonight at South Floyd

For the first time since either 1955 or 1956, the 58th District Basketball Tournament is being held at a Left Beaver School.

But it took the consolidation of McDowell and Wheelwright, forming South Floyd, to accomplish the feat.

Tonight, Mr. Al Osborne and staff will host the championship game of the men's district tournament as the 63rd running of the tournament closes.

South Floyd High School and all those involved have gone out of their way to make the return to Left Beaver a successful one.

It has been a great tournament and the attendance has been good. The staff at the school has worked very hard to insure the safety of everyone and that fans are comfortable.

The spacious arena doesn't have a bad seat. The atmosphere has been great.

Brenda and Gwinetta had a delicious hospitality room. It was the talk of the tournament for those who got to visit. The food was wonder-

The Left Beaver Voluntary Fire Department handled the parking, and without them, it would have been havoc. Thanks to all of

The state police, the county sheriff's department, as well as some local officials, were there to oversee the tournament. We appre-

ciate all of them. I love the tournament atmosphere the 58th District Tournament presents. Everyone is excited about all the pageantry it brings. It's as though the season is just beginning.

A hard-working group has been the cheerleaders. I know that we don't give them the attention they deserve, but they are a big part of the picture. They work hard and practice as hard as a basketball team can.

The bands. What can you say? They are just a good entertaining part of it all. They have to be congratulated for the great job they have done.

Next week we will be starting two tournaments. The girls' regional will begin Monday night at Shelby Valley while the boys' will start Wednesday night at Sheldon Clark.

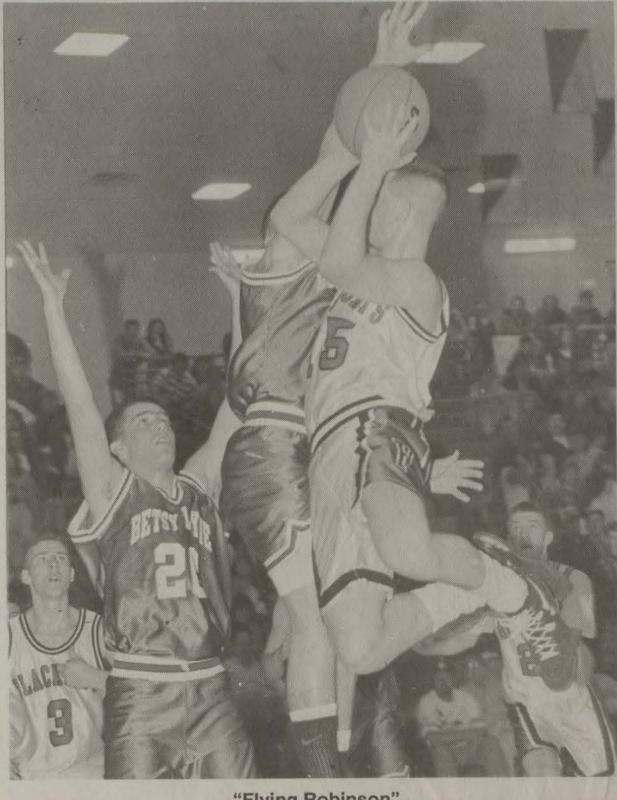
Allen Central and Betsy Layne will represent the 58 District in the girls' regional while Prestonsburg and Allen Central travel to Sheldon Clark.

The boys' state tournament will start March 15 with the winner of the 15th Region facing the winner in Region 10.

The girls' Sweet Sixteen gets underway March 22 in Frankfort. The winner of the girls' 15th Region will face the 13th Region winner.

Be at South Floyd and cheer on your favorite team. Stay for the awards cer-

emony. Until Wednesday, good sports everyone, and be good sports.



"Flying Robinson"

Betsy Layne's Chris Hamilton went for the block of Blackcat Toby Robinson's shot as Derrick Newsome (20) looked on. Robinson tossed in 25 points to lead the Blackcats to a 74-66 win over the Bobcats (photo by Ed

It wasn't pretty, but Lady Cats toppled Prestonsburg, 50-44

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome's Betsy Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats to just a field goal in the second quarter, and outscored them 22-4 in a stretch that cious pressing defense that slowed included all the third period and the early part of the fourth quarter.

The result: a 50-44 win in the first lems hitting the layups close in. round of the 58th District Basketball Tournament played at South Floyd's Raider Arena Tuesday night.

thing of beauty for either team, but of 16. for the Lady Cats, the win means

another chance to defend their dis- and Jessica S. Hamilton controlled

prise team in the region, looked as if Layne Lady Cats held the they were ready to pull off their third upset in the county this season.

> Prestonsburg opened with a tenathe Lady Cats down offensively. Betsy Layne's height inside had prob-

clubs left a lot to be desired as well. Prestonsburg hit three of 11 attempts The play of the game wasn't a and Betsy Layne connected on five

Tall timber in Melena Gearheart

the boards on the offensive end, but The young Lady Blackcats, a sur- the duo couldn't seem to buy a basket

"I just don't like the goals here," said Gearheart, who has been the Lady Cats' leading rebounder. "We got a big lead there and just relaxed and let them back in it. We seem to have been doing that a lot this year."

The free throw shooting of both Hamilton. "Prestonsburg shut me down. I couldn't get in my game, but the others were there to pick me up. "I had a horrible game from the

(See Lady Cats, A 8)

Betsy Layne falls to Prestonsburg; streak ends at five

Ratliff leads second half rally in 74-66 victory

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Round one of the 58th District Basketball Tournament is history and only two teams remain to settle the issue of who will reign as this year's district champion.

Gordon Parido's Coach Prestonsburg Blackcats posted a 74-66 win over Keith Henry's Betsy Layne Bobcats Tuesday night and moved into the championship game tonight against defending champion Allen Central.

Senior Toby Robinson led all scorers with 25 points, but it was the second-half surge of senior Thomas Ratliff that sealed the win for the Blackcats. In fact, it was the play of the Blackcat center that kept the Blackcats from going home with a

"I talked to Thomas about two days ago," said Coach Parido, "and I said, 'Thomas, we'll win this ballgame if you want to win the ballgame. You take control of people, keep your head and do the things we have to do to win.'

"He did that. He took charge in the second half and made some big power moves in there," he said.

Ratliff scored a quiet five points in the first half as his team struggled offensively. But in the second half he pumped in 17 points which came on some good inside moves.

Ratliff acted like a player who heard his coach and wanted the bas-

"I did." he said. "I wanted the ball. The first half, we just stood around on offense. In the second half, we just ran our offense and got the ball down

open all night for the Blackcats and they exploited that in the second half.

"Betsy Layne left it open all night for us so in the second half we started going to it."

With the score tied at 28 after the first 16 minutes of play, Prestonsburg led 30-28 on a layup by Robinson to start the second half.

But Betsy Layne ran off eight un-"I just had a bad game," said answered points to take a 36-30 lead with 4:23 left in the quarter. Stevie Johnson hit consecutive baskets and Chris Hamilton, in an outstanding outing, scored on a rebound basket and hit an underhanded layup for the six-point lead.

After a basket by Robinson, Johnson went down the middle for a lay-in and Betsy Layne led 38-32. Ratliff and Johson exchanged baskets for a 40-34 score.

Prestonsburg changed their defense and went after the Bobcats.

"First half, we couldn't hardly make anything," said Robinson. "We were playing a bad game, but they were playing one of their best games that I have seen them play this year.

"In the second half, we played our game and took them out of theirs. We changed our zone defense and it worked better."

Robinson said that the difference was the inspired play of Ratliff.

"Thomas wanted the ball," he said. "He's been playing well lately and we just gave the ball to him and he took over the game."

"They were killing us in our press," said Ratliff. "We had to come out of it. We went to a 1-2-2 zone and Coach just told us to calm down, that we still had plenty of time."

It was Ratliff in charge after that with some help from Clint Shutts.

Ratliff scored on two straight layin's. Shutts then went underneath for a basket and, after a steal, went solo for a basket that tied the game at 40. Ratliff broke free from Hamilton and scored to give Prestonsburg a 42-40 lead with 1:21 left in the third.

"At that time we started out in our man, 2-3 and 1-2-2," said Parido. "Clint and Ryan just seemed to come alive, made some steals, made some easy baskets and a big time turnover made a big difference.'

Hamilton tied the game at 42 before a rebound basket by Ratliff with one second left in the third stanza gave Prestonsburg a 44-42 lead after

(See Prestonsburg, A 8)

BETSY LAYNE (66)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	ĭ	3	0-0	11
Johnson	5	2	0-0	16
Meade	2	0	2-2	6
Hamilton	11	0	4-4	26
Hicks	3	0	0-0	6
Castle	0	0	2-1	1

PRESTONSBURG (74)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	7	2	8-2	25
James	1	0	2-2	4
Ratliff	9	0	6-4	22
Shutts	2	1	0-0	7
Ortega	6	0	1-0	12
Skeens	1	0	0-0	2
Jarvis	1	0	0-0	2

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"Top Cats!" video gives UK fans a look back

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

University of Kentucky basketball coach Rick Pitino used it as a motivational tool.

Wildcat fans, who bleed blue, praised it.

"Interesting." "Great." "Every Kentucky fan should see it," have been the local comments about this new video, "Top Cats," released by CBS Video News on February 15.

When the Wildcats were struggling in January, Coach Pitino secured a copy of the video and showed his Wildcat team the rich Kentucky basketball tradition.

Basketball has always been a way of life in the bluegrass state and the video captures the glory years of past Kentucky teams.

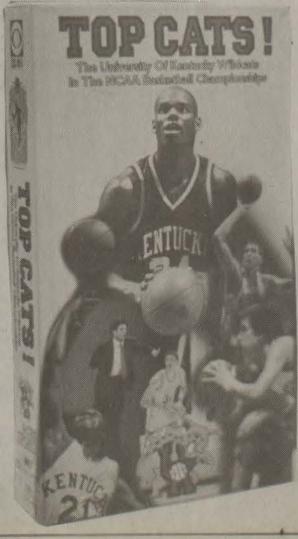
CBS Video invites Wildcat fans to relive the celebrated history of the University of Kentucky in the NCAA basketball championships in the 40-minute video.

Legendary announcer Cawood Ledford, as is only fitting, narrates the video. It is his voice thousands grew up listening to. Cawood called the Kentucky games for 38 years.

The video captures the magical moments that have placed the five-time national champion Wildcats among the most successful college basketball teams ever.

"Top Cats!" features highlights of Kentucky's dominance of the late 1940s and early '50s with players such as Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Bill Spivey and legendary coach Adolph Rupp; the unlikely championship in 1958 with the "Fiddlin' Five" - a team nobody but Coach Rupp believed could win it all.

Also included are: Jack "Goose" Givens'



42-point performance in the final game to lead the Wildcats of coach Joe B. Hall to the 1978 title; the continued success of the team in the 1980s including two Final Four appearances; and the 1992 buzzer-to-buzzer regional confrontation between the Jamal Mashburn-led Wildcats and the Christian Laettner-led Duke Blue Devils, which many believe was the greatest college basketball game ever played.

The University of Kentucky has earned more NCAA tournament appearances than any other team in history.

Through exclusive game footage and rare interviews, "Top Cats!" introduces fans to the players, coaches and teams that established Kentucky as one of the

NCAA's premiere basketball programs and built the foundation for the bluegrass state's strong basketball tradition.

After viewing a copy of the video, I can say that every Kentucky basketball fan will want to have his or her own copy. It is a tape that fans will want to watch over and over again.

The video is closedcaptioned for the hearingimpaired and is available in the VHS stereo format.

"Top Cats!" is available wherever videos are sold.

Consumers who purchase "Top Cats!" will have the opportunity to enter to win a trip for two to the 1996 NCAA Final Four, plus other great NCAA licensed prizes. An in-pack card will provide entry instructions and infor-

mation. "Top Cats!" is a production of NCAA Productions and Black Canyon Productions in association with CBS Sports.

Lady Cats

free throw line (one of four). It was a organized when they returned to the physical game," she said.

Betsy Layne, overcoming a slow start in the first quarter, took charge in the second period, trailing 13-9 after the first quarter.

Prestonsburg led 15-11 on a layup by Crystal Layne with 6:48 left in the

Misty Clark, swooping up a loose ball, went for the layup and Hamilton followed with a rebound basket to tie the game at 15.

With 2:38 left in the half, Clark gave Betsy Layne the lead for the first time since they led 6-5 in the first quarter. She hit two free throws, Jessica Johnson followed with a rebound basket, and Jessica A. Hamilton scored from 14-feet out to give the Lady Cats a 21-15 halftime lead.

Betsy Layne played a triangleand-one the entire game, tracking April Newsome and Jamie Ratcliff all over the court.

"That was our game plan," said two guard Penny Tackett, who had the tough assignment of slowing down the high scoring Ratcliff.

"Coach Newsome told me to concentrate on her and no one else. I wasn't to leave her except for a loose

Tackett's defense of Ratcliff paid off as she was stopped with only two points in the first half. She hit a short jumper just before the first quarter ended.

"We worked hard on it in practice," she said. "It was a pretty physical game. But all three games we played them have been physical."

Betsy Layne built the 16-point lead with 3:15 to play in the third period when Clark finished off a threepoint play.

Ashley Tackett went down with an injury and had to be lifted off the court. After the injury, it seemed the Lady Cats were thinking other things as Prestonsburg made a run.

Ratcliff scored just her fourth point of the game, Layne hit a trey with 1:51 to play and, following a Clark layup, Prestonsburg got baskets from Layne and Ratcliff to trail 36-26 after three quarters.

Betsy Layne looked tired and dis-

court for the final stanza.

The Lady Cats turned the ball over on their first three possessions and Coach Newsome encouraged them to settle down.

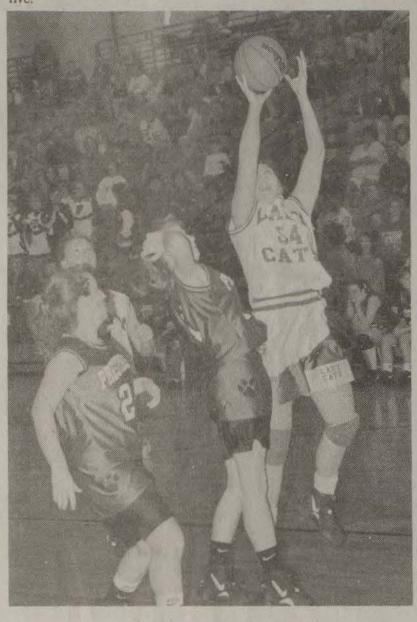
Ratcliff came out of hiding and hit a long jumper and layup for a 36-30 game. Gearheart took a lop underneath and scored, but April Newsome busted a three to cut the lead to

in the lead, but missed two free throws with 5:28 to play. Penny Tackett, on a strong move ball was released.

up the middle, laid the ball off the board into the basket for a 40-33

Tackett was later whistled for an offensive foul and Ratcliff scored to

narrow the margin to three, 40-37. The Lady Cats lost a three-pointer



Just a bad night!

Betsy Layne's Jessica S. Hamilton (54) went up for a shot over Prestonsburg's Ladonna Slone in district tournament play Tuesday night. Hamilton scored 10 points in her team's 50-44 victory (photo by Ed

the official ruled that Coach Newsome had called timeout before the

Following the time out, Clark scored on a short jumper, but Ratcliff hit a three-pointer with 2:48 left to make it a 42-40 game.

Prestonsburg looked impatient on offense in the final two minutes as their shot selecton was that good.

Clark hit a 16-foot jumper and

for a 48-40 game.

Heather Collins, who started layup and Ladonna Slone had a rebound basket for the final 50-44 score.

Collins scored the first five points of the game for Prestonsburg. Layne then hit consecutive baskets as the first quarter.

Baskets by Layne, Newsome and



On the move!

Prestonsburg's Crystal Layne (24) drove around Betsy Layne's Misty Clark (3) when the two teams met Tuesday night at South Floyd, Betsy Layne moved into the championship game of the 58th District Tournament with a 50-44 win over the Lady Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Layne had a chance to cut deeper when Clark drilled a long jumper, but then scored on layup out of the stall Ratcliff gave Prestonsburg the 13-9 first quarter lead.

Newsome had the only two points strong but cooled off, scored on a for the Lady Blackcats in the second period as Prestonsburg could not find the basket. They missed all five of their free throws in the period.

"We tried," said Prestonsburg coach Harold Tackett, who need not Prestonsburg tied the Lady Cats 9 in hang his head over this season or this team. "We made some mistakes and it cost us. But we'll be back.

"I'm going to give them a week off and then we're going to start working with weights and getting ready for next season," he said.

Coach Tackett is a motivator. He has written on the chalkboard in the Lady Blackcats dressing room, "1995-96 Regional Champions."

"Every team has scary games. This was a scary game," said Coach Bill Newsome. "The goals are tight here. But we had good shots. At times, we had four and five shots.

Coach Newsome said that he thought his team showed a lot of character, playing badly, but still win-

"In the fourth quarter they were nervous and let Prestonsburg come back," he stated. "Prestonsburg got some good looks at the basket, but they didn't connect."

Newsome praised his floor leader, Misty Clark, for her role.

"Misty started slow but finished fast," he said. "Penny-you can't say enough about her. She played with authority out there and did a great

"It was a smart game for Jessica (S. Hamilton). We got Ashley hurt. She never did return a 100 percent from her injury. But I was pleased with the win.'

Clark led Betsy Layne with 13 points, Gearheart and Ashley Tacket added 10 points each. Penny Tackett finished with six and Hamilton scored

Ratcliff led all scorers with 15 points, 13 in the fourth quarter. Newsome, Layne and Collins each scored nine.

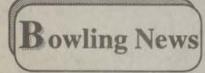
Prestonsburg finished the season with a good 14-10 record. Betsy Layne improved to 21-5.

Prestonsburg-

three quarters.

Ratliff led a 7-2 spurt to start the final quarter that gave Prestonsburg a 51-44 lead. He scored five of the eight points.

Johnson buried a three-pointer to narrow the margin to four. Two basket by J.P. Skeens.



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gave the Bobcats a chance to get even

But Betsy Layne couldn't connect from the floor. Prestonsburg scored Following a Betsy Layne timeout, the next six points for a 57-48 lead. Their biggest lead came at 62-52 on a

> Betsy Layne got to within five, 68-63, on a three-point basket by Newsome. Robinson hit two free throws, scored on a coast-to-coast layup, and Brent James hit two from the charity line for the final 74-66

The Prestonsburg coach said he

gler should do is find the largest creeks

on the lake by using a lake map.

Wiley to help lead

Midway College in

Former Allen Central Lady Rebel

standout Jenny Wiley will lead Mid-

way College onto the floor when they

take part in the National Small Col-

lege Athletic Association (NSCAA)

national basketball tournament in

Pulaski, Tennessee at Martin Meth-

part of the Lady Eagles' most suc-

cessful season, leading the team in

steals, second in assists and averag-

Central under coach Bonita Compton

and helped lead the Lady Rebels to

three consecutive district champion-

'A' regionals when Wiley was a se-

tional tournament by defeating

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Wiley has been an instrumental

NSCAA Tourney

by Ed Taylor

Sports Editor

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straight turnovers by the Blackcats was pleased with the way his team our best game in the second half, we performed, but he was even more pleased with another phase.

> "What was pleasing to me was we got control of the game late and stayed in control," he said. "That's a sign you want to see this time of year." Betsy Layne appeared to tire late

against the Prestonsburg defense. "Yeah, I thought that too," said Parido. "We tried to sub a lot in the

first half. We ran some people in and out. We talked about it at halftime and we felt like we didn't play our best game.

with Scott Patton

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locations for fall bass. What an an- major creeks on a lake. Once this is

"We also felt that if we showed

done I'll get on the water and move to

the back three-fourth's of the creek

and start my search there first. I like

to start in the back and work my way

out. I will do this because we always

have a tendency to work the shallows

as soon as possible. By going on back

first, we can fish this, and if the fish

aren't in the back section, we will fish the rest of the creek as thoroughly as

Once we are fishing I will start out

with a fish locating bait such as a

spinnerbait or a buzzbait. I will move

my way back by hitting all of the

possible spots that may hold fish. A

lot of times once you locate fish you

can slow down and catch the bigger

fish and possibly more of them with

a worm or jig. In creek channels like

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finder. By fishing this edge I catch a

lot of my bigger fish from the 3 to 8

lb range. Another thing I like to do is

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for stumps or rocks. Remember mak-

ing repeated casts to these areas will

generate strikes.

we do the back section.

could come out on top," he said. Hamilton had his best game of the

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season, finishing with 26 points for Betsy Layne. His inside game created problems for Prestonsburg as he was hitting jump hooks, swoop shots and just

normal looking attempts. Johnson finished with 16 points and Newsome scored 11. Willie Meade tossed in six and Chris Hicks

had six points. Shutts netted seven points for the Blackcats, James totaled four, Skeens

and Andy Jarvis scored two each. Betsy Layne wasn't easy to shake and was around longer than Prestonsburg really wanted to be.

"Betsy Layne finished strong this year," said Coach Parido. "That's a credit to good coaching. Keith Henry is one of the finest people in this business. He's a class act all the way

"He stood right there when it looked like Betsy Layne was going to have one of their worst teams ever. He stuck right with them and never

"The kids stuck with it. They saw some success down the stretch, winning five in a row. That's a credit to

Betsy Layne finished their season with a 7-16 overall record.

Prestonsburg improved to 11-16 on the season and will meet the Rebels Friday at Raider Arena with tip off set for 7:30 p.m.



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The Big Sandy Umpires Association is in need of umpires for the upcoming baseball and softball sea-

An open registration for both baseball and softball umpires will be held at the Pikeville High School on Sunday, March 5 beginning at 2 p.m. According to assigning secretary,

Andrew Joyce, no experience is needed, just a willingness to learn. Any interested person must attend the meeting. For more information,

call 437-9519, after 5 p.m.





T. T. PACK Junior, South Floyd 31 points, 12 rebounds, 4 assists, and 3 steals vs. Allen Central





MISTY SCOTT Freshman, Allen Central 14 points, 4 treys, 3 steals, and 3 assists vs. South Floyd

Community Calendar

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

Clark center to have clothing distribution day

The Clark Elementary Family Resource Center will have a clothing distribution from 10-1 on March 11. For more information, call the center at 886-0815.

Meeting rescheduled

Due to the death of Judge John M. Stumbo, the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission meeting which was scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 1, has been rescheduled. The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 8:15 a.m., at the Tourism

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proper hair restraints; and wiping

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stored in a chlorine solution. Coke

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leaking. Outside dumpster not cov-

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being dumped outside on the ground

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Spina Bifida party

The Spina Bifida Foundation is having a party for all handicapped children and their families on Sunday, March 5, from 5-7 p.m. at the Musicland Skating Rink at East Point. For more information, call Denise at 265-4258 or Barbara at 886-8426.

Stumbo council to meet

The regular meeting of the John M. Stumbo Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held Monday, March 6, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library. All interested and concerned members of the public are invited to at-

Writers Reading

Writers Reading with host Ernestine Meade will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Sunday, March 5, at 6 p.m., and on Monday, March 7, at 11 a.m., with guests Eugene Sisco, Chessie Cornette, Dr. Mark F. Sohn, and Gary Cavendish, who will be speaking to the East Kentucky S.T.A.R.S., a homeschooling group, at Pikeville College.

Restaurant and school inspections

Floyd County Literacy Council tutor training

Teach an adult to read by becoming a volunteer tutor. The Floyd County Literacy Council is sponsoring a two-day tutor training for volunteers on Saturday, March 4th and Saturday, March 11th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Martha's Church in Watergap. All training and materials are free. To register, please call Mary Eve at 886-7323.

Prestonsburg Elementary Resource Center activities

*G.E.D. classes are every Wednesday. Classes are from 11:30 a.m. -2:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please contact the center at 886-7088.

 Fluoride treatments are presented every Wednesday to the students at the Prestonsburg Elementary by the center and parent volunteers.

Childbirth classes schedule

The Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association will be offering prepared childbirth classes March 7-April 18 for those due through mid-June. The classes are taught on Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. at

Paul B. Hall and Highlands Regional TB skin tests, baby shots. WIC check-Medical Center.

Registering early is recommended. For more information or to register, an appointment. These services are call 886-7615 (office/answering ma-

Pregnancy information class

The Big Sandy Family is offering a pregnancy information class on March 11, from 2 - 4 p.m., at Paul B. Hall Medical Center at Paintsville. Topics include fetal development, nurition and exercise. For more information, call 789-3154, or 886-

Clark Family Resource Center activities

*Fluoride mouthwash program every Tuesday for grades 1-5.

*Thelma Lafferty, RN, from the Floyd County Health Department, is in the center on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Services available: physicals for the 5th grade students entering the 6th grade in the 95-96 school year; pre-school, headstart, and kindergarten physicals, physi-

cals for any student, age birth-21; blood pressure screenings, PAP tests,

ups and voucher pickup is also available. Call the center at 886-0815 for available to anyone in the commu-

*After school child care from 2:30-5:30 school days.

*Center hours are from 8-4, Monday-Friday. Evening appointments are available.

Duff Resource Center activities

•GED classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week at the school from 6-9 p.m.

· Line dancing classes are on Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. Beginners class only, free to Duff com-

•Fluoride rinse program for students grades 1-6, once per week, administered by staff and parent volun-

•Movie night, March 3 at 6-8 p.m., for all families in our community.

 Clothing distribution will be on March 18, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at

 Special pap clinic will be held on March 8 and 9, at the center. It will be done by the Floyd County Health Department. Targetage is 45 and older. Exam will include pap, breast exam, height, weight, blood pressure

and cholesterol check. A special benefit for Betty Spencer will be held on March 4 at Paintsville Recreational Center. A line dance workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$12 per person, children 12 and under admit-

Reunion tour

World War II veterans of the European Theater of Operations are scheduled to leave New York on May 15 for a Reunion Tour of Southern England, (London, Bristol, Salisbury, Portsmouth) and France (Cherbourg, The Normandy Beaches, Military Cemeteries, Caen, Paris) to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the allied

victory in 1945. For details of this pilgrimage back to the ETP, call Sy Canton at 1-800-314-4499 or write Overseas Vets Ass'n, 465 Shore Rd., Long Beach, NY 11561.

Gifted meeting

There will be a meeting of the Kentucky Association for Gifted Education Floyd County chapter Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m., at Duff Elementary library. All parents of students in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program in Floyd County schools are invited.

Eastern Star District 5 school/banquet planned

A banquet will be held for members of District 5, Order of the Eastem Star on March 11, at 6 p.m., at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Park. This will follow the District 5 school.

Following the banquet, a party will be held honoring Nancy Poskas, associate grand conductress, and Ronald Gullett, grand sentinel. Tickets to the banquet cost \$12 each. For tickets or more information, call 886-

Homemaker meetings

The Auxier Homemakers club will meet on Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Jeanie Wells, club president, reminds members to bring a guest and ideas to

The East Point Homemakers will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p.m., at the Little Paint Church. New members are welcome.

The Grethel Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m., at the church. New members are welcome.

Registration underway

Registration for the Wearable Arts Weekend scheduled for Jenny Wiley State Park on April 7-8-9 is continuing. Call 886-2668 for more informa-

Pesticide training

Pesticide Certification Training will be held at the Floyd County Extension Office at 670 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, on Tuesday, March 7, at 1 p.m., and again at 6:30 p.m. If you plan on buying/using restricted chemicals, you must have your certification card. Call 886-2668

to register. This training is free and open to the public.

Spring Fling Gospel Sing

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Obituaries

Mary Blair Baldridge

Born October 18, 1916 in

Baldridge Jr. of Warsaw, Indiana, Billy Wayne Baldridge of Forrest Park, Georgia, and Ralph Baldridge of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Linda Bowling of East Point and Marvallene Lapp of Warsaw, Indiana; two brothers, Marshall Blair of Van Lear and Beacher Blair of Wabash, Indiana; one sister, Myrtle Wheatly of Paintsville; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, March 2, at 2 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home Chapel with the ministers James Kelly Caudill

Burial was in the family cemetery at East Point, under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Mae Banks Martin

tonsburg, died Tuesday, February 28, at the Lexington Medical Center Hospital in Columbia, South Carolina, following a massive heart at-

Gap, she was the daughter of the late Ed and Flora Baisden Banks. She was a retired school teacher for the Floyd County School System, having taught at Bull Creek and Daniels Creek. She was a member of the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church. She was an owner of the Old Arnold Funeral Home in Prestonsburg and founder of the Floyd Funeral Home in Prestonsburg. She was owner and operator of the Style-Rite Beauty Shop in Prestonsburg. She was preceded in death by her husband, Norman Blake "Sheriff" Mar-

and nephews.

March 4, at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, Burial will be in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery, Prestonsburg.

Hunt Thompson, Greg Stumbo, Paul Messer, Thomas Lafferty Jr., Paul Burchett, Cory Vicars, Joe Back, and Honorary pallbearers will be

James Allen, Tom Lafferty Sr., Rob-Woodrow Burchett, Steve Newsome, Gorman Collins Sr., Gorman Collins Jr., Dallas Freeman, Wallace Abshire Sr., Joe Meadows, Jack Ed Music, John David Caudill, Danny Burchett, Cliff Latta, Tom Bo Blackburn, Burl Wells Spurlock, Buddy Fitzpatrick, George Cecil Brown, Jim Hammonds, Paul Philip Jerry Fannin, Boyd Thompson, Harold Cooley, Irvin Shepherd, Shag Branham, Pete Howard, Roger

Marie Bentley

Marie Bentley, 97, of Langley, died Thursday, March 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended ill-

Born July 1, 1897 in Lawrence County, she was the daughter of the late Oscar and Elizabeth Fletcher Hughes. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Garrett. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ellis Bentley.

Survivors include one son, James Potter of Garrett; two stepsons, Hansel Bentley of Columbus, Ohio, and Kennith Bentley of Michigan; one stepdaughter, Oma Caudill of Paintsville; 17 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 4, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church

Burial will be in the Bentley Cemetery at Stone Coal, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Alonzo "Lon" Terry

Alonzo "Lon" Terry, 87, of LaGrange, Indiana, formerly of Vest, died Wednesday, March 1, at the residence of her daughter in LaGrange, Indiana, following an extended illness.

Born December 21, 1907 in Bolyn, she was the daughter of the late Tommy and Elizabeth Watkins Sparkman. She was preceded in death by her husband, Johnnie Terry.

Survivors include four sons, Ollie Terry and Tom Terry, both of Wolcottville, Indiana, Tramel Terry of Stroh, Indiana, and Astor Terry of Fayetteville, North Carolina; five daughters, Olive Burton and Elizabeth Halbert, both of Strob, Indiana, Essie Creech of Ortwell, Indiana, and Zella Conley and Martha Jo Slone, both of LaGrange, Indiana; 40 grandchildren and 62 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 4, at 10 a.m., at Vest United Baptist Church with Willie Collins and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Terry Family Cemetery at Vest, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held Friday, March 3, after 5 p.m. at the Vest United Baptist Church.

and the Cooke Brothers will be held on Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the Mountain Christian Academy Admission is free. Concessions

will be available. All proceeds will benefit the academic programs of the

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February 13-24 All food storage containers should be properly labeled. Reach-in refrig-Editor's Note: Critical violations erator door in bad repair. Dishwasher not operable. Improper sequential use must be corrected within ten days. If not corrected at second inspection, a of the three-compartment sink. No

chlorine test strips to monitor sanitanotice of intent to suspend permit will tion levels at three-compartment sink. No cover or lids on the outside dumpsters. Floor is very clean in the *Long John Silvers, Prestonsburg (90): Boxes of shortening stored on food preparation area but is in bad

> Inspector's Note: The three-compartment sink is not large enough to properly sanitize the facility's largest

·Melvin Elementary, school inspection, (88): one commode not operable in boy's upstairs restroom. Walls in restrooms in bad repair, Lights burned out in room 10. Shades missing and others in bad repair in dence of smoking in food preparation room 6. Hall and restroom floors in bad repair. Most are well kept and

.W. D. Osborne Elementary, lunchroom, (92): One milk cooler has no thermometer. Two utensil drawers in bad repairs. Also gaskets in bad repair on refrigerators. Fan guards in walk-in refrigerator needs cleaning. Both three-compartment sinks are leaking and have been for some time. No soap in the restrooms. Restroom handwash sink is plumbed

hot for hand washing. Floor of food preparation area is very clean but in bad repair with lots of floor tiles missing. Light of walk-

with hot water only and is much too

in not shielded. ·W. D. Osborne Elementary, school inspection (90): Lunchroom water fountain water stream is making contact with mouth guard. Light shield missing and several lights out in classrooms. No shades in special education room. Several areas throughout school have floor tiles in

Inspector's Note: All restrooms appeared clean and classrooms were also very clean.

 McDowell Appalachian Regional in undrained ice. Equipment storage. rine. cabinet paint worn off. Wiping cloths not stored in a sanitary solution.

Single service, single use containers are not intended for re-use. Containers should be discarded. Several stored in linen drawer.

Lykens Grocery, Honaker, (91): eration or freezer units. Potatoes stored on the floor. Dog food stored on the floor. Gaskets on the door of reach-in refrigerator in bad repair. Hinged lid trays stored on the floor. (Wood) floors in bad repair and needs cleaning. One area of the store ceiling is in bad repair. Small accumulation of debris in back of store. Tops and sides of equipment dusty and rusted and in bad repair. needs cleaning. Also tops of cans of food need cleaning.

·Kathy's Pizza Express, Martin, (88): Critical violation — potentially hazardous food; hot dogs being held at 120°. Potentially hazardous foods should be held at 140° temperature or

Refrigeration and freezer units have no thermometers. Reach-in refrigerator door in bad repair. Also bottom section of another unit is broken. The three-compartment sink has no drain boards on dish table. Surface area in the outside of the microwave oven needs cleaning.

Also, the inside of the oven needs cleaning. The food preparation and dry storage areas have unfinished

walls. Food preparation walls in kitchen should be of a material easily cleaned and sanitized. Also, ceiling in the storage area is in bad repair. One light in food preparation area not properly shielded.

*The New Pizza Express II, Martin: Follow-up from February 6 inspection. (Follow-up inspections are not rated. Inspectors check that critical violations have been corrected) Critical violation of toxic items not properly stored has been corrected. All violations corrected with the exception of employees not wearing hair restraints and wiping cloths not

being stored in sanitary solution. Inspector's note: The facility now appears clean and well maintained. Floors are clean. Grease build-up has been removed in the food preparation

Campbell's Grocery, Garrett, (90 in deli) and (96 in store): Bacon not covered in deli. No hair restraints in use. Wiping cloth on counter. Can opener blade needs to be cleaned. Utensils improperly stored. Styrofoam cups on the floor. Floors in bad repair. Ceiling in bad repair.

Personal items not properly stored. ·MiDee Mart, Lackey, (90 in deli) and (93 in store): Popcorn, salt and chips stored on floor. Two coolers do not have thermometers. No hair re-

Dipper well does not have enough water pressure. No cold water at the handwash sink. No self-closing door at restroom. No lid on outside garbage container. Ceilings are in bad

·Hall Mart, Allen, Follow-up from January 30: Critical violation of storing potentially hazardous food at below 140°F corrected.

Violations not corrected include proper hair restraints not in use, and proper procedures not being used at three-compartment sink. Correct procedure is wash, rinse and sanitize. Sanitizing agent is being added to wash not as a final rinse in 75°F tap Hospital, (92): Coffee creamer stored water containing 50 to 100 parts chlo-

No chlorine test strips to monitor levels of sanitizing agent. Fan guards still need cleaning in walk-in refrigerator. Faucet still leaking at threecompartment sink. Faucet is not large floor tiles missing or chipped. Purse enough to cover all three compart-

Restrooms are in need of clean-No thermometers in any of the refrig- ing. Rug still on the floor of food preparation area. Light of walk-in freezer not shielded and still no light in the walk-in cooler.

·Prater Elementary, lunchroom, (91): Refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers but they are not conspicuous. Oranges stored on the floor in storage area, Reach-in refrigerator shelves (non-food contact)

Wiping cloths not stored in a sanitary solution. Plastic utensils when stored in bulk should be covered when

they are not pre-wrapped.

Floor in bad repair in several areas chipped tiles. Cleaning utensils should not be stored in food prepara-

usable utensils should be stored with

Improper storage of utensils. Re-

·Prater Elementary, school inspection (94): Window broken out in girl's restroom. Lights in hall not shielded. Ceiling in hall has ongoing leak water pipe is leaking. Computer room floor tile broken, Inspector's Note: Facility appears clean and well-maintained.

Mary Blair Baldridge, 78, of Hager

Hill, died Monday, February 27, at her residence.

Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Oscar and Louise Litteral Blair. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Baldridge, in May, Survivors include three sons, Earl

and Ronnie Spriggs officiating.

Mae Banks Martin, 81, of Pres-

Born October 10, 1913 at Water

tin, on August 7, 1986. She is survived by several nieces

Funeral services will be Saturday,

Active pallbearers will be Paul

ert DeRossett, Frank DeRossett Sr., Ron Wright, Gary Wright, Charles Butcher, Orville Cooley, Jack Hyden, Calhoun, Boyd Holbrook, Jack DeRossett, Gerald DePossett, Jack Burchett, Bud Hatton, Linzie Hunt, Caudill, Dr. James Adams, Adrian Lafferty, Albert Burchett, Joe A. Hughes, Darrell Conley, Greg Hall, Nelson, Lovel Hall, John Mann and Estill Lee Carter.

Myra Foreman

Brandon Mullins

W.D. Osborne Elementary School has two students who have qualified to participate in the Talent Search sponsored by Duke University's Talent Identification Program. The program identifies mathematically and verbally advanced seventh graders by their scores on the K.I.R.I.S. Myra Foreman and Brad Mullins were se-

lected to participate in the program. Foreman is the daughter of Mike and Sharon Foreman of Bevinsville. Mullins is the son of Woodrow and Maggie Mullins of Bevinsville. They took the A.C.T. Assessment,

normally taken only by college-bound

juniors and seniors, on February 4.

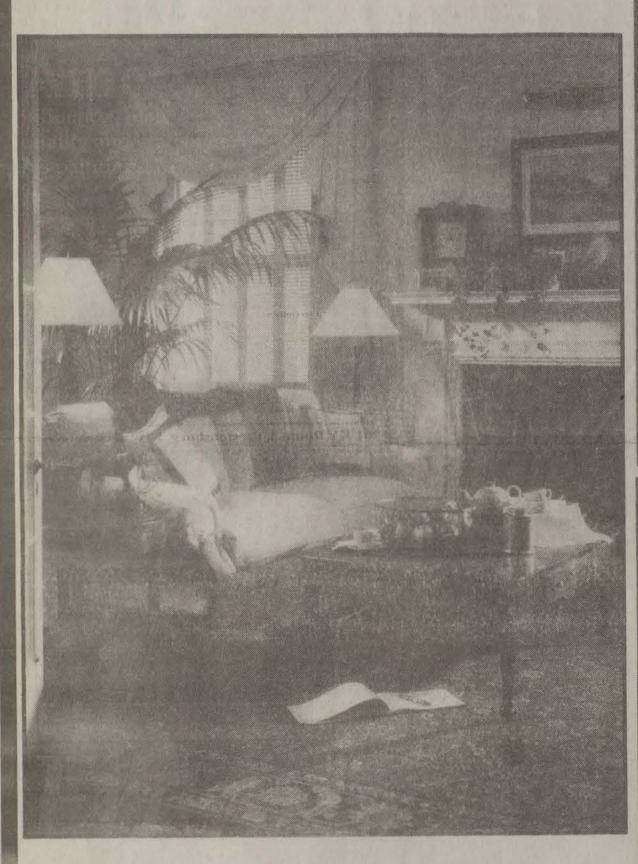
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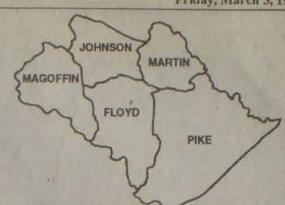
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Blood donors needed in Pike

The Pikeville Methodist Hospital Blood Donor Center will be open March 6, 12, 20 and 27 to accept donations from 5:30 until 8 p.m. Located on the first floor of Pikeville Methodist Hospital in the Outpatient Surgery area and is operated by Central Kentucky Blood Center.

AIDS Update

An AIDS Update with Dr. Mary Fox will be held March 10, from 6-8 p.m. at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located at the corner of Fourth Street and Hambley Blvd. in Pikeville. The update is mainly or health-care professionals, but is also open to the public. The class is free. Call 437-3525 for more information.

Silbling class

A Sibling Class for children who are expecting a new baby in their family will be March 25, from 10noon in the eighth floor classroom at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Class is free. Call 437-3938 to register.

Employers sought for PCC job fair

Prestonsburg Community College will host an area Job Fair on Thursday, April 6, from 9 a.m. to noon, in the Johnson Administration Building on the Prestonsburg Campus.

Area employers will be given the opportunity to meet with potential part-time, full-time or summer job seekers who are actively pursuing employment and will provide resumes for review

Area employers interested in participating in the Job Fair should contact sponsors Mazola Salmons or Kathy Smallwood at (606) 886-3863 to register for the limited spaces avail-

Adult fellowship dinner

Camp Nathanael, at Emmalena. will be having an Adult Dinner on Friday, March 10. The evening will begin with dinner at 6:30. After the dinner. Kent Ostrander, executive director of the Family Foundation, will be speaking. For more information contact Camp Nathanael at 251-

Sample the flavor

The Eastern Kentucky University will present a free Big Bird (Ostrich, Emu and Rhea) Seminar and meat tasting on March 6. Co-sponsored by the Kentucky Emu Association, Kentucky Ostrich Association, and Kentucky Ratite Association along with the Kentucky Agriculture Department and the Co-operative Extension Offices with the University of Kentucky, the seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. at Eastern Kentucky University Perkins Building, in Richmond.

Adoption/foster care informational meeting

There will be an informational meeting for persons interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in the Big Sandy area. The meeting is scheduled to be held on March 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Martin County Department for Social Services office located in Inez. These meetings are free and open to the public.

Group pushes for overpass at intersection

by Jerry Pennington and Kenny Salyers The Big Sandy News

Six crosses mark the median at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ky. 3 as a reminder of those who have perished there. They also serve as a reminder of the event that took place this past

A crowd of over 100 people gathered Saturday morning to try and solve the problem of the dangerous intersection at the junction of U.S. 23

During the meeting, state and local officials were given a chance to

speak about what should be done, Workman opened the ceremony with and the meeting ended with a life chain that blocked the crossing for about three minutes.

The meeting was organized by Hugh Roberts and Doug Adams of Louisa to try and come up with some ideas on how to improve the safety of the intersection.

Roberts said the police and highway department officials are doing little to improve the situation, so it was time the citizens did something.

"They're not addressing the problem," Roberts said. "And the problem is just going to continue to grow." Lawrence County Sheriff Bobby

a prayer, and then said he has been watching the intersection to see what kind of vehicles were trying to beat the yellow light.

Workman said his opinion was to enforce the speed limit, not only for a fatality since. the trucks, but for all vehicles.

State Representative Rocky Adkins left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he was undergoing tests for intestinal bleeding, to attend Saturday's meeting.

Adkins told the people that he would carry the message to Frankfort, and urged the people to let their voices be heard.

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton sent through the intersection. Worthington Mayor Ron McCloud as his representative at the meeting. McCloud said they had a similar situation in Raceland, but had warning lights installed and there has not been

Currently, U.S. 23 has flashing yellow lights warning of the stop light, but no warning that the light is getting ready to change.

State Transportation Cabinet official Joe Anderson fielded questions from the crowd and heard suggestions. Suggestions included the construction of an overpass or lowering the speed limit from 45 to 35 mph

Anderson said in order to change: the speed limit, a survey must be: done and the area must have 85 per-cent of its traffic traveling over the: speed limit.

Lawrence County Superintendents Eddie Michael said his concern was: the school buses loaded with kids; that cross the intersection each day.

Michael said buses cross the intersection about 40 to 50 times per day.

"There is that (intersection) and! some other places we worry about: everyday," Michael said. "I would!

(See Intersection, page four)

Pennington could avoid death in shootings

A Johnson Circuit Court jury on Tuesday, February 28, found 19-yearold Scott Pennington guilty but mentally ill in the 1993 murders of an East Carter High School teacher and jani-

The jury delivered the verdict following two days of deliberations and 10 days of often graphic testi-

Jurors returned Thursday, March 2 with the sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole for

Following the verdict Pennington commented to his attorney, Hugh Convery, "Thank you for all you have

Pennington was also found guilty on 21 counts of kidnapping and one count of unlawful imprisonment for holding his classmates hostage after the shootings. The judge will decide how to sen-

tence Pennington for the kidnappings and unlawful imprisonment charges at the time of sentencing. Prosecutor Barbara Whaley said

she was satisfied with the verdict.

Whaley claimed during the trial, which was moved to Johnson County earlier this year because a jury could not be seated in Morgan County, that Pennington carefully planned the murder of English teacher Deanna McDavid because of his dislike for her. He also killed custodian Marvin Hicks for intervening, Whaley said.

Pennington's attorney admitted that his client killed McDavid and Hicks, but said that he was insane at the time of the January 18, 1993,

(Information provided by the Paintsville Herald)



"Death Valley"

In memory of the eight people who had been killed at the intersection, crosses were placed in the median. (photo by Jerry Pennington, Big Sandy News)

Gov. Jones pushes for continued **ARC** funds

Governor Brereton C. Jones traveled to Washington Tuesday to fight for continued funding for the Appalachian Regional Commission

Jones, who is the states' co-chair of the ARC, testified on the value of the program before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development. He told federal lawmakers the ARC has pumped millions of dollars into Eastern Kentucky, and is allowing Appalachian counties to catch up economically with the rest of the state.

"The ARC can be used as a model to cut waste in the federal government," said Jones. "It has been proven to create jobs and to create new tax dollars in the long term. The federalstate-local partnerships that the ARC requires ensure accountability and eliminate waste. I'm all for federal belt-tightening, but this is a direct investment in our people, and that's why I am fighting tooth and nail for the ARC.

The governor said he believes President Clinton's budget recommendation takes a good first step toward continuing this vital program. The president's \$183 million recommendation for FY 1996 will enable the ARC to operate a viable and forward-looking program, even though it represents a 35 percent reduction, or \$99 million, from the FY 1995 appropriated funding level. A recently-completed study

funded by the National Science foundation offers scientific evidence of the ARC's impact. Using a rigorous statistical methodology, the study identified "twin" counties outside of

(See Indicted, page four)

Goble indicted for rape, sexual abuse and sodomy

by R.D. Smith

Mountain Citizen Staff writer

Rumor gave way to reality Friday afternoon when two sealed indictments were opened charging a local artist and former political candidate with 25 counts of sex crimes against two female children under the age of 12—the most counts against a single Martin County individual in the past

Kelly Goble, 39, of Little Blacklog Creek, was arrested at 3 p.m. Friday by Kentucky State Police Det. Jim Stephens, after turning himself in at the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center, Paintsville.

Goble is accused of committing the offenses, including first degree

rape, from 1982 through 1992 with five counts of first degree sodomy and 14 counts of first degree sexual

A police specialist in sexual abuse cases, Stephens said, "I was contacted by the Martin County Department of Social Services on December 12, 1994, and began the investigation that day."

One indictment lists dates of offenses from 1982, when the child was five years of age, through 1985.

The second indictment, which involved a second child, listed dates between June 1, 1990 to Dec. 31,

Much of the controversy surrounding last Friday's indictments revolve around Goble's prominent place in the Inez community.

He is the owner/operator of Goble Signs, a successful Inez business for the past several years, he has also been active in community-sponsored events such as Biddy Ball, a youth basketball league for grade school children and has served as a commissioner for the Martin County Softball

Goble made an unsuccessful bid for magistrate for District No. 2 in

Several Martin County residents said they were angered and surprised with the treatment of Goble's indictment, noting an apparent deviation from standard police procedure regarding the allegations against the prominent businessman.

But, according to police officials, Goble has not received any special

Under normal circumstances, after being notified of an alleged sexual abuse case by the Department of Social Services, KSP specialists investigate the case and determine whether or not to issue arrest warrants.

In cases where the victims have been removed from the abusive environment, the investigating officer presents his evidence before a grand jury. Such was the case surrounding the allegations against Goble, Stephens said.

At last Friday's session of the Martin County Grand Jury, there was a three-hour discussion as to whether or not Goble's sealed indictments

would be opened and made available to the public.

At about 1 p.m. Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier made the decision to read all indictments and issued arrest warrants to police officials.

Stephens said indictments may be sealed for various reasons, one being the protection of the children involved, and another being the fear of the accused fleeing the area.

Both of Goble's indictment arrests required bonds of \$50,000, but shortly after he was booked at the jail, he was subsequently released after paying \$5,000 on one bond (which represents 10 percent of \$50,000 bond) and signing an unsecured bond

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Friday: Cloudy with a 30% chance of snow changing to flurries. Inch or less of accumulation possible. High around 40.

Friday night: Cloudy with a 30% chance of rain mixed with snow early. Low in the lower 30s.

Saturday: Cloudy with a 50% chance of rain. High around 50. Sunday and Monday: Cloudy with showers likely. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows from 40-45.

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March 4

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- Thursday 9 Pin No Tap League, 11 a.m. Women's League, 7 p.m. Church League, 7 p.m. 9 Pin No Tap League, S:30 p.m.
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Area Deaths

Johnson County

Angie Line Spriggs Collins, 82, wife of the late Russell Collins, died Wednesday, February 22. Funeral services were Saturday, February 25, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home. She was a merchant.

Grace Conley, 97, formerly of Johnson County, wife of the late Charlie F. Conley, died February 23. Funeral services were Saturday, February 25, at the Reed Funeral Home in Greenup.

Floyd King Jr., 71, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, February 22. Funeral services were Sunday, February 26, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home. He was a retired miner.

Lacy Williams, 82, of Flat Gap, died Friday, February 24. Funeral services were Sunday, February 28, at the Paintsville Funeral Home. He was a retired farmer and U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Elbert Conley, 88, of Paintsville, died Wednesday, February 22. Funeral services were Saturday, February 25, at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home. He was a farmer.

Martin County

Jessie Crum Mills, 82, of Dunlow, West Virginia, wife of the late Milton Mills, died Friday, February 24. Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 11 a.m., at the Dunlow Freewill Baptist Church. Arrangements by Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Ruth Marie Stepp Baisden, 73, of Crum, West Virginia, wife of Henry Baisden, died Thursday, February 23. Funeral services were Sunday, February 26, at the Richmond-Callaham Funeral Home.

Magoffin County

Dixie Montgomery Bailey, 87, of Salyersville, wife of the late Kerksey Bailey, died Monday, February 13. Funeral services were Thursday, February 16, at 11 a.m., at the Salyersville Freewill Baptist Church.

Arrangements by Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Judith Lorine Prater, 51, of Salyersville, wife of Burl C. Prater, died Saturday, February 11. Funeral services were Tuesday, February 14, at 1 p.m., at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Santana Marie Allen, infant daughter of Ricky Allen and Armine Whitaker of Salyersville, died February 16. Funeral services were Sunday, February 19, at the Dunn-Kelley/ Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Chalmer Patrick, 70, of Salyersville, died Thursday, February 9. Funeral services were Sunday, February 12, at 1 p.m., at the Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home. He was a retired pipefitter.

Nancy Manns, 68, of Salyersville, wife of Callaway Manns, died Monday, February 13, Arrangements by Dunn-Kelley/Prater and Dunn Funeral Home.

Pike County

Nola Burke Ratliff, 86, of Pikeville, wife of the late Ira Ratliff, died Tuesday, February 28. Funeral services were March 2, at 2 p.m., at J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Oral Johnson, 71, of Millard, husband of Zelma Braswell Johnson, died Tuesday, February 28. Funeral services will be Saturday, March 4, at 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home. He was a construction worker.

Janet Lou Robinson Ross, 45, of Harrodsburg, formerly of Pike County and wife of Donald D. Ross, died Tuesday, February 28. Funeral services will be Friday, March 3, at noon, at J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home. She was a lineman for South Central Bell for 27 years.

Faith H. Clifft, 53, of Cookeville, Tennessee, wife of Joe Clifft, died February 22. Funeral services were Sunday, February 26, at 1 p.m., at the Long Fork Freewill Baptist Church.

She was a transportation coordinator. Arrangements by R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

William Roberts, 61, of Bridgeview, Illinois, formerly of Freeburn and husband of Lois Keene Roberts, died February 23. Funeral services were Monday, February 27, at 1 p.m., at the Church of God at Freeburn. Arrangements by Phelps Funeral Home.

Doris Newsome, 70, of Penny, wife of Chester Newsome, died February 24. Funeral services were Monday, February 27, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Doris A. Haley, 70, of Ashtabula, Ohio, wife of the late James T. Haley, died Saturday, February 25, Funeral services were February 28, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral

Raymond Mullins, 68, of Pikeville, husband of Leah Bell Reynolds Mullins, died Friday, February 24. Funeral services were Monday, February 27, at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home. He was formerly employed by Appalachian News-Express and an Army veteran of World War II.

Sidney Casey, 62, of Feds Creek, husband of Peggy Smith Casey, died February 23. Funeral services were February 26, at 2 p.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home. He was a coal miner.

Ernest "Prock" Murphy, 77, of Hatfield, husband of the late Euna Smith Murphy, died Saturday, February 25. Funeral services were Sunday, February 26, at 1 p.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home. He was a retired minister and coal miner.

Burns Wright, 64, of Elkhorn City, husband of the late Joyce Ann Wright, died Sunday, February 26. Funeral services were Tuesday, February 28, at 1 p.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home. He was a retired steel worker and a U.S. Navy veteran.

Stanley McGuire, 41, of Elkhorn City, husband of Wanda Bevins

McGuire, died Saturday, February 25. Funeral services were Wednesday, March 1, at noon, at the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel. He was a truck

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Janet C. Evans, 59, of Belleview, Florida, formerly of Huddy, died Sunday, February 26. Funeral services were Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m., at the Rogers Funeral Home Chapel. She was general manager of a radio station in Florida.

Roberta Fornash, 67, of Raccoon, wife of Henry Fornash, died Wednesday, February 22. Funeral services were Saturday, February 25, at 1 p.m., at the Grace Baptist Church. Arrangements by Justice Funeral

Larry Justice, 40, of Fernadine Beach, Florida, formerly of Millard, husband of Sally Naro Justice, died February 25. Funeral services were March 1, at 1 p.m., at the Justice Funeral Home. He was a carpenter.

Troy Jim Slone, 62, of Kimper, husband of Bernie Pinion Slone, died Monday, February 27. Funeral services were Wednesday, March 1, at 11 a.m., at the Johns Creek Funeral Home. He was a retired coal miner.

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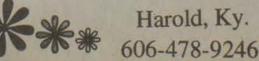
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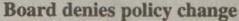
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The Johnson County school board turned down a request by some Johnson Central High School officials to allow teachers with relatives employed at the same school to serve on the school's site-based council. In its 1990 policy regarding school councils, the school board prohibited teachers whose relatives are employed in the school district from being eligible to serve on their school's

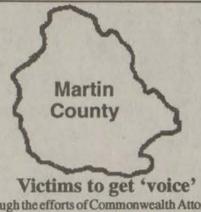
The prohibition was challenged in court by the Johnson County Education Association which claimed the Kentucky Education Reform Act did not permit

The prohibition was found legal by Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier and later by the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

funding for the position until recently.

Airport Manager James Mineer Sr.

The policy affects 14 teachers at JCHS.



Johnson

County

Through the efforts of Commonwealth Attorney Anna Melvin, Martin, Johnson and Lawrence counties are participating in an effort to put in place a victim's advocate program.

Addressing members of Martin County Fiscal Court last week, Melvin said such a program is desperately needed to protect citizens' rights, particularly children.

The program (which is 75 percent funded by the state), will serve victims of violent crimes in the three-county area, with children who are victims receiving first prior-

Magoffin

County

Skip Salyer cops plea

Salyer told a judge Tuesday, February 21, that he paid off

two jurors and funneled money to a circuit clerk in a \$3.8

million insurance case.

Former Magoffin County Sheriff Thomas "Skip"

Salyer, 45, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit

fraud in U.S. District Court in Frankfort. He faces up to

five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine upon sentencing

would not comment about this particular case, however. The charge stems from a Magoffin County case involving a December 1988 wreck in which Mark Bartley of Ashcamp in Pike County was injured. Bartley eventually received a \$1.2 million settlement last August.

The 1994 state legislature enacted provisions for the creation of a crime victim's advocate, but did not provide

Special prosecutor requested to

handle case of Rosa Mineer A special prosecutor has been requested to handle the

case of Rosa Mineer, who was arrested last week for

allegedly filing a false report to Martin County sheriff's

lodged in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center (and

was released on her own recognizance shortly afterward) following her testimony before Circuit Judge Stephen

Frazier in connection with an alleged domestic dispute

between Mineer and her husband, Big Sandy Regional

last week, county attorneys, commonwealth attorneys,

county sheriffs and circuit judges have the power to

request special prosecutors in certain circumstances. They

Officials from the state Attorney General's office said

Mineer, of Debord, was arrested February 20 and

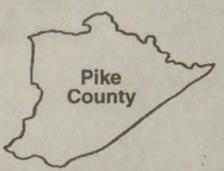
Salver told Judge Joseph Hood that he paid jurors Bobby Earl Arnett and Debra Helton to return a verdict in

favor of Bartley. "They approached me...to see if I could get them some money from the people that was involved in the case," he said. He did not say how much the jurors were allegedly paid, although Arnett admitted last week that he received

Salyer said he also gave \$2,000 to co-defendant Homer "Bill Dodd" May Jr. to pay Magoffin Circuit Clerk Roger Gullett to keep two alternates off the final jury panel. He said Arnett and Helton warned him that the alternates

Amett, the juror, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud last week and implicated Salyer. Gullett has denied any involvement in the alleged scheme and claims Salyer is simply trying to bring down a political foe. (The Salversville Independent)

were not favorable to Bartley.



"If you build it, they will come"

An experiment by a mining company could turn a strip

Stone Mining Company recently proposed combining their resources with the county to build a 200-acre recreational park on a strip mine site at McVeigh in Pike County. The company has applied for a permit for the "experimental project" from the Division of Surface Mining and Reclamation.

Stone Mountain will construct a fishing lake on the site if the project is approved. The lake would be stocked by the Department of Fish and Wildlife. A lake already exists on the site.

The company wants to build a paved road, sidewalks, a caretaker's residence, a picnic shelter and renovate a maintenance building on the site. The county would construct basketball courts, a hiking trail, volleyball courts, restrooms and a fishing pier.

Other

News

Briefs

Decision defended by officials

State highway officials defended their decision in a report released recently to allow the daughter of a wealthy Pikeville businessman to take part in a state minority contracting program.

AnPat Inc., owned by Barbara Deskins, the daughter of a former Kentucky highway contractor, had received about \$2.7 million through the program which aids firms owned by minorities and women who are certified as "disadvantaged business enterprises."

The report, which states that AnPat is qualified to participate in the program, was released after an article in a daily newspaper in December said that Kentucky officials had okayed the company's participation in the company even though the state of West Virginia had turned down the application.

Investigation leads to three arrests

Three people were arrested in Pike County during a Mountain Area Drug Task Force investigation.

Danny Morris Adkins, 24, and his wife, Misty Dawn Adkins, 21, of Regina, were arrested Saturday on charges of trafficking in Codeine, a controlled substance.

The couple are also charged in the February 23 burglary and theft of the Marrowbone Clinic Pharmacy at

Raymond Coleman, 31, of Shelbiana, was arrested on February 25, and charged with two counts of trafficking in Codeine within 1,000 yards of a school. He was also charged with promoting prostitution after allegedly trying to set up a prostitution business.

Lawmakers want Rowan in 5th District

Sen. Walter Blevins, Jr. of West Liberty, Rep. John Will Stacy of West Liberty and Rep. Rocky Adkins of Sandy Hook are leading an effort to move Rowan County (and Morehead State University) from Congressman Jim Bunning's 4th congressional District to Congressman Hal Rogers' 5th

Blevins, Stacy, and Adkins, all Democrats, contend that Rowan County is more like other mountain counties in the 5th District than those in Bunning's Northern Kentucky District, which is largely urban.

Further, Sen. Blevins said, the 5th District is now the only one in the state

without a four-year university.

Rep. Stacy said it might be possible to move Rowan out of Bunning's district without giving Bunning any other county to make up for the loss. He and Rep. Adkins said they hope to meet soon with Rogers to discuss the

The effort is an attempt to comply with a Kentucky Supreme court order

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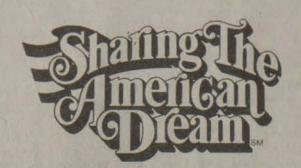
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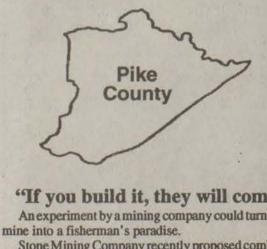
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Quilting sews generation, gender gap

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

The young man sat hunched on the couch, needle in hand, stitching, slowly and meticulously, the top of a colorful double wedding ring quilt.

In a chair next to him sat 67-yearold Ruth Holt, quilter extraordinare, who had her own handmade version of a double wedding ring quilt spread across her lap. The veteran quilter, with a thimble on one finger of her left hand and a threaded needle posed between two fingers of the other hand, paused in her needlework while she watched her younger counterpart.

"He's caught on right quick," she said, a look of satisfaction on her face. "I am amazed at how much he's got done."

For several years Ruth has been teaching a younger generation the art of quilting by hand. Her most recent protégé is Eric Smith, 32, a volunteer with the Christian Appalachian Project's elderly visitation program. When the native New Yorker made his first visit to Ruth's home at Cracker Bottom near Martin last August, he didn't know he was falling into the hands of a master quilter.

And he never imagined that he would join the ranks of other CAP volunteers who have sat at Ruth's feet, learning the traditional mountain art. But watching her working on a quilt during that first visit could

"I thought he'd be finished piecing the quilt top in February," Ruth said as she looked at Eric's nearly completed sewing project. "He's got it half quilted."

have tipped him off.

of a drawer.

"The first time I ever saw her, she

was quilting," Eric recalled. He knew

he was in the presence of a serious

needlework artist when she pulled

several quilt tops she had finished out

pillow," Eric said. But being a gung-

ho type of guy, Eric decided to plunge

into the art in a big way-by making

During subsequent visits, Ruth

"In two weeks I'll be done." Eric said as he fastened his round wooden quilt hoop, a gift from a quilter in Maytown, to a section of the quilt to be stitched. "I find it relaxing, " he said about his new hobby. "I enjoy

The volunteer turned needlework student has already started piecing the top of his second quilt, which he described as having a white background with purple, burgundy and pink squares-quite a contrast to the bright multi-colored squares against a black background of his present creation. He plans to sew red binding around the edge of this first quilt as a bold finishing touch.

"When he first told me his colors, I wasn't too sure about how it would look," said Ruth, who favors more subdued, pastel colors for her work. "But I think it looks good."

Ruth, herself, didn't start quilting until about twenty years ago when

granddaughters. The art of quilting was handed down to her from her late mother, Darcus Lafferty, who not only inspired Ruth to quilt, but began the family tradition of teaching CAP volunteers the craft. "Mom taught several volunteers to quilt," Ruth said. talked to her young male visitor about "My mom was one of these type people that had to have 18 to 20 the art of quilting. By November, he was hooked. "She suggested I make a volunteers from CAP at the house

> sewing." For most of her adult life, Ruth was too busy making a living to find the time to quilt. For 13 years, Ruth and her husband Willie, ran their own business, Holt's Candy Shop, located next to Martin High School, "We made our own candy and ice cream," she said. "We had frozen flavored

We used five gallon buckets as containers, and we used three of them a day. We had to stay on our toes."

Customers had a definite preference in their choice of homemade candy. "They liked peanut butter, mostly," she said.

When Willie became too ill to work, the couple closed the candy shop. Later Ruth, then a widow, started working at the Mountain Methodist Mission second-hand store in Martin. "I was clerk for 20 years at the mission," she said. "When I quit, I quit to take care of my mother."

After her mother died last year, Ruth continued quilting and passing her skill on to others. She estimates that she has taught 10 to 15 volun-

she made a bedspread for her three ice, and ground it. People loved it. teers to quilt. She has also gained a reputation for creating beautiful handmade quilts. "I sell them all the time," she said. "I've got quilts all over the world. One went to Ireland."

> Sandy Knight, program manager of the CAP elderly visitation program, said about Eric's involvement with quilting, "He loves it. He really gets excited visiting people who are quilting and seeing the different work they do. A lot of employees here are fascinated that he chose one of the most difficult patterns for his first quilt."

> "They should know I love them and like to work with them," Ruth said about her youthful protégés. "Each generation should teach the



Quilting has become one of Eric Smith's favorite hobbies. "I find it relaxing. I enjoy it," he said. (photo by Polly Ward)

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(Continued from page one) Appalachia for all of the ARC counties and followed their respective progress from 1969 to 1991. The counties benefiting from the ARC investment grew 48 percent faster in personal income and earnings, five percent faster in population, and 17 percent in per capita income.

In Kentucky, there are 49 counties located within the boundaries of the ARC, 38 of these counties are officially listed as distressed or low income counties, with high unemployment and low per capita income.

Intersection

(Continued from page one) support anything to make the inter-

section safer." The meeting came as the result of several deaths that took place at or near the intersection, which people have begun to call "Death Valley." The most recent fatality happened on February 9 when a fully loaded coal truck ran a red light and turned over on a vehicle driven by Vera "Jody"

The driver of the truck said his brakes froze and he was unable to

stop at the light. Roberts said a large part of the problem was due to overweight coal

"You can't come into and leave the state without a safety inspection, but that's not being done here," Roberts said. "Overweight tickets are not being written enough, and when they are written the courts throw them

Roberts said other counties don't have the same problem, because they don't have as large a volume of coal truck traffic as Lawrence and Boyd

"I've had six different people tell me that they've seen a truck unable to stop since Jody's death," Roberts said. "It would be suicide to say we could live without coal trucks because too many people make their living that way. Instead, what we need is better enforcement."

A list of accidents for the bypass was compiled according to calls responded to by the Louisa Fire Department. Since August 7, 1993 there have been 37 accidents on the bypass, killing five people. Of these accidents, 22 occurred at the U.S. 23, Ky. 3 intersection.

A petition was circulated at the meeting asking the highway department to do something to end the loss of life on the stretch of highway. Roberts said over 1,000 people have already signed the petition. The group plans to form a committee and have meetings to try to keep public pressure on the highway department.

Sharing a tradition Veteran quilter Ruth Holt and CAP volunteer Eric Smith worked on their wedding ring quilts this week at Ruth's home in Cracker Bottom. (photo by Polly Ward) **WORLDWIDE EQUIPMENT, INC.**

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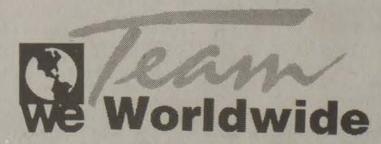
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could never happen here in Martin

We might ought to think again.

The bond for James Sweeney, who was indicted and later convicted of one count of rape involving a minor child in 1992 was set at \$20,000 cash; in 1990, the bond for John Daniels Sr., who was charged with 10 counts of first degree child sexual abuse and first degree rape involving a minor child and later convicted on eight counts (his conviction was subsequently overturned by the state high court and Daniels currently awaits another trial) was initially set at \$50,000 and later changed to \$100,000.

Commonwealth Attorney Anna Melvin said, "I see nothing wrong with Goble's bond. It is in line with the normal bond for rape."

According to a family member of one of the alleged victims, former Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton has been retained to help prosecute the Goble case.

showed up at Rev. Woodrow Nichols'

door and told Nichols he needed help.

had been hitchhiking from Marlo's

Palace, located near Pikeville, when

some men offered him a ride. He

related to Nichols that he was driven

to a strip mine site located on Emily

Creek where the man beat him and

whether or not law enforcement offi-

cials have been notified of the inci-

dent or are conducting an investiga-

tion. -Mountain Citizen

It is not known at press time

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He reportedly told Nichols that he

In a closed custody hearing held Tuesday in Johnson County, one of the alleged victims, who was removed from the home December 12, was placed with relatives in North Cen-

tral Kentucky, said Stephens. If convicted on the first degree rape charges and/or the sodomy charges, both Class A felonies, Goble could receive 20 years to life imprisonment on each count; if he is convicted on the Sexual Abuse charges, Class D Felonies, he faces up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 maximum fine on each count. Goble's arraignment hearing is scheduled for March 23, at 1 p.m.

The Mountain Citizen contacted Goble's residence by phone and was told by an unidentified person that if Goble had a statement, he would contact the Mountain Citizen. No return call was received.

Goble is being represented in the case by state Senator John David Preston of Paintsville, who declined

Regional Obits—(Continued from page two)

Robert Lee Slone, 45, of Elkhorn died February 19, at Hazard Appala-City, husband of Linda Carol Cantrell Slone, died February 27. Funeral services will be March 3, at 1 p.m., at the Bailey Funeral Home.

Bascom Mullins, 85, of Elkhorn City, husband of Elizabeth Ratliff Mullins, died February 26. Funeral services were March 2, at 1 p.m., at the Bold Camp Regular Baptist Church. Arrangements by Bailey Funeral Home.

Knott County Ida Rice Prater, 96, of Mousie, chian Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were February 21, at Hindman Funeral Services.

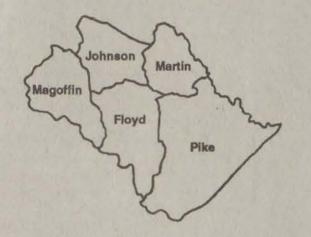
Essie Gayheart Draughn, 73, of Softshell, wife of the late Leslie Draughn, died February 20. Funeral services were February 23, at 1 p.m., at the Ball Branch Regular Baptist Church at Mousie. Arrangements by Hindman Funeral Services.

Violet Tolliver, 78, of Litt Carr, died February 24. Funeral services were February 27, at 11 a.m., at the Hindman Funeral Services.

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News of the Weird

by Chuck Shepherd

After a 34-year-old man somehow convinced a 19-year-old Central Bible College student to submit to a gynecological exam in his motel room so she could be cleared for a "scholarship" offer, Springfield, Mo., prosecutors said in January that the man's only crime apparently was a misdemeanor deceptive business practice. And police in Nashville, Tenn., are in a quandary this month about whether to charge Raymond Mitchell, 45, with a crime. Six women reported that he telephoned them, convinced them to blindfold themselves and to wait for him, and had sex with them. Each of the women said she assumed it was a boyfriend calling. One woman had sex with Mitchell in that manner several times without realizing he was a stranger

BRIGHT IDEAS

- The New York-Times reported in January that among United Nations Secretary General Boutros

Boutros-Ghali's suggestions for greater UN recognition in 1995--its 50th anniversary--were advertisements featuring a beautiful woman in an expensive car driving by the UN building and exclaiming, "Ah, the United Nations!"

-- In December, two avid Beethoven fans acquired a 4-inch-long lock of the composer's hair for \$7,300 at a Sotheby's auction in London and plan to have it tested to confirm historical suspicions that the composer had African blood and had syphilis. The hair allegedly was snipped by Beethoven's father in 1827.

-- Police in Binghamton, N.Y., finally were able to fingerprint Lane L. Fontes on Dec. 13 and thus learned he was wanted for parole violations in Virginia. They had to wait until his fingers healed because Fontes, who had been arrested two weeks earlier for leaving the scene of a car accident, had deliberately chewed the skin off of the tips of all 10 fingers just after he was arrested, making it impossible to fingerprint him.

-- James R. Scott was convicted in November of removing sandbags from a Mississippi River levee during the 1993 floods, causing millions of dollars in damage and closing the only bridge for 100 miles that connected Missouri and Illinois. According to a witness at Scott's trial, Scott, of Fowler, Ill., did it to strand his wife in Missouri "so he could have a party at his house."

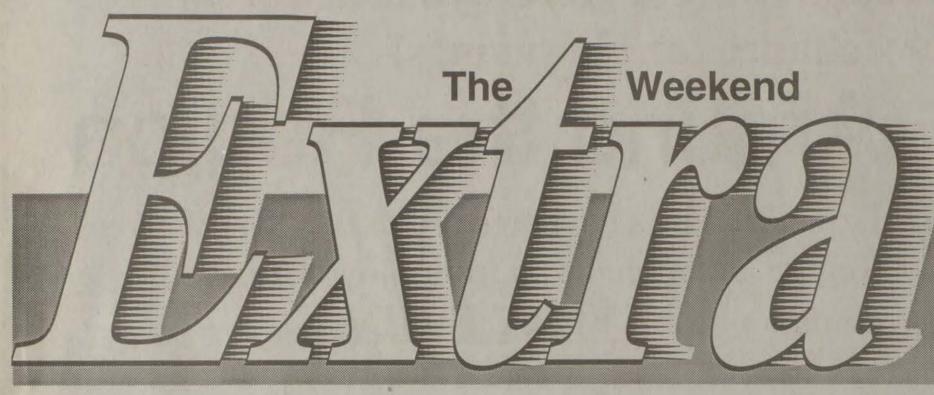
-- In June, the U.S. Army revealed to Congress that in 1964 and 1965 its scientists had gone into stockyards in six cities, sneaked up on cattle, and sprayed them with ordinary deodorant. The Army wanted to see how difficult it would be for the Soviets to sneak into stockyards and spread hoofand-mouth germs in order to poison the U.S. meat supply.

- Last spring, New Jersey officials stopped a rash of purse-snatchings in restrooms along the Garden State Parkway by removing hooks from ladies' room stall doors. (Thieves would reach over the stall doors and remove purses, which women had hung on hooks while they used the toilet.) According to a Philadelphia Inquirer story in June, the thieves then reinstalled the hooks at their own expense, facilitating the theft rate's rise once again.

FEUDS

- As part of a long-standing feud, James Helton petitioned the Sumter (S.C.) City Council in August to change the name of Goodson Road, which runs by his property, to Helton Road. The government paved

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lue-collar idol at Hillbil

The Hillbilly Days Festival in Pikeville, is always special, but 1995's celebration promises to top all others. The Hillbilly Bash Concert, an event premiering this year, will feature country music star, Aaron Tippin.

Hillbilly Bash '95, sponsored by the Pike County Chamber of Commerce and WDHR radio, begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 21st, at the Pikeville High School gymnasium. Tickets are \$15 and are available by walk-in at all Family Bank and Bank One locations and by phone or walk-in at the Pike County Chamber office on College Street in Pikeville. Visa and MasterCard are accepted. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call 606-432-5504.

Blue-collar idol Tippin's debut album, "You've Got To Stand For Something," perfectly describes this muscular hunk of pumped iron. A native of Travelers Rest, South Carolina, he is exactly what he appears to be. Tippin had his pilot's license by fifteen and was flying commercial multi-engined aircraft by 21. "For years," he said, "every time I flew over Nashville, I'd always look down and wonder what they're doin' down there. Finally I ran outta reasons not to come here and get in the pile.'

With "You've Got To Stand For Something," a certified gold hit, Tippin got "in the pile" big time and hasn't stopped. He's made national TV appearances on "Today," "CBS This Morning," "Regis and Kathie Lee," "TNN Country News," "Entertainment Tonight," "The Grand Ole Opry," and many others. His second album, "Read Between The Lines," was certified platinum in 1992 and produced such hit singles as "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With The Radio" and "My Blue Angel." "Call of the Wild," his 1993 release continued his success, going gold and giving us "Working Man's Ph.D" and "Honky Tonk Superman." His lastest album, "Looking Back At Myself," has taken off like wildfire with one single, "I Got It Honest," already going to the tops of the

Drop-dead good looks combined with vulnerable balladry, honky-tonk licks and rock and roll showmanship, make Aaron Tippin an act not to miss.

Appearing as special guest will be Daron Norwood and Jim Taylor. A portion of the gate proceeds will be donated to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital as always during the Hillbilly Days Festival.

Jim Taylor will open at 7:30 p.m. followed by Daron Norwood who grew up in a small town in Texas and took less than one year to emerge from the pack of new country music artists. Billboards say, he is at the forefront of a new Breed of Country Performers; citing his high-energy stage shows. Daron's singles include "If It Wasn't For Her, I Wouldn't Have You," "Cowboys Don't Cry," and "If I Ever Love Again."

Aaron Tippin payment is not much to lose, but I can't lose my medical card. What would the kids do? I've thought about going back to school, but that would take three years and I don't think we could survive three years

"I'm thinking

strongly about it,

any transportation

but I don't have

because I can't

afford to pay the

insurance on the

car. I drive it

taxes and

without some sort of assistance." "You need to try, Josie. It'll be worth it in the end."



though only because I have to."

"But can't you get grants and loans? That will help

and medical card."

"It sounds like a Catch-22," I said shaking my head

"I wish I had known how important an education

was before I had the children, but who knew that I would be divorced? I didn't think this would happen to me. And now the children are going to have to suffer."

"Isn't there a program that will help you get back

into school without losing your benefits?" "I'm looking into that, but there are so many

obstacles.'

"Yes, Josie, but the obstacles will still be there later on. You've got to do something to help yourself and the kids now.'

Josie gave me that "you don't have a clue to what I'm going through with" look. She was worried, confused, and didn't know where to begin to get out of her situation. Everywhere she turned there was something to block her progress. And she had the children's welfare to consider.

"And to make matters worse," Josie cried, "Some nitwit up in Washington is talking about doing away with school lunches! Can you believe that? I see that my children get nutritional meals and I could pack their lunches if it was necessary, but what about all

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Poperri

by Scott Perry

Following the news accounts of a congressional plan to rework the federal school lunch and nutrition program, we've decided to offer our expertise in headline writing to help the media terrorize their unsuspecting readers.

Here's a headline that should summarize the stories we've seen so far:

CONGRESS TO STARVE POOR CHILDREN TO DEATH IN EFFORT TO **BALANCE BUDGET**

...And a follow-up:

"LET THEM EAT DIRT," SPEAKER SAYS

Good grief.

It would appear from all the news, that the free lunch program now operated by the federal government is about to suffer the same fate as the Titanic...it's going down with all

But, despite what the doomsayers in the media proclaim, it ain't necessarily so.

See, they're only telling you part of the story, apparently because they don't want you to be confused by the truth.

While it is true that congress is planning to eliminate the federal school meals program, the inference that kids are now going to be forced to go without food is ridiculous.

The headlines on this story ought to read something like this...

MEDIA THINKS STATES ARE TOO STUPID TO FEED THEIR OWN KIDS.

The real plan, see, is to eliminate the federal management of the meals program and turn the responsibility for it over to the states who, oddly enough, have been managing the program all along, anyway.

Instead of having to follow all sorts of bureaucratic federal guidelines, states will be free to write programs that best suit their needs, and they'll still get the money from the feds to operate.

So, what's the hubbub?

There probably wouldn't be one if those who have the power to tell us what is going on would tell us the whole story rather than attempting to incite us to rebellion and scaring us to death with their subjective coverage of

Best we can tell, this is not a panic situation. It's just a change from the way it used to be. Some folks don't deal well with the prospects of change so they try to stop it.

And, if the truth has to be sacrificed to reach their ends, the means, they think, are justified. Don't swallow it.

Critic's Corner

by Michael Greene

Short Takes

THE MADNESS OF KING GEORGE-Students of American History know full well that King George III was as mad as a hatter. It was thanks to his inconsistencies and rantings that the 13 Colonies gained their freedom from British rule. This film loosely follows those tumultuous times, detailing the monarch's descent into madness thanks to the ravages of a mysterious disease. Nigel Hawthorne portrays the king in a phenomenal performance. My Rating: ****.

LITTLE WOMEN-This is truly a "woman's" film. Based on the Louisa May Alcott classic, it's the third Hollywood rendering of the heartstringtugging story, only this time, there's a Generation X cast, including Winona Ryder, Trini Alvarado and Eric Stoltz. In a departure from her "crusader" roles, Susan Sarandon does a turn as the beloved Marmee. Personally, I think Alcott would have been proud of this flick. My Rating: ***.

IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS—In this latest John Carpenter offering, a best-selling novelist (shades of Stephen King!) becomes possessed by an ancient, unknown evil force. Sam Neill portrays the author. Carpenter proves that he is still a master of the macabre with this offering. My Rating: ***.

BEFORE SUNRISE-In the '40s, we thrilled to romances which took place on trains. With the advent of affordable air travel, this setting was lost. However, this film revives the train setting with Ethan Hawke portraying an American drifter who bumps into a beautiful French student (Julie Delpy) while both are traveling on a train in Europe. Taken by her beauty, he convinces her to spend a night with him in Vienna. This is a very skillful, touching romantic comedy. My Rating: ***.

Looking out for our own welfare

It was purely coincidental that I ran into an old friend of mine the other day. I was on my lunch break when I saw her standing in the checkout line of the grocery store.

"Not so well, Sara," she lamented. "After 15 years, my husband left me and I'm in a bind financially."

"Josie!" I exclaimed. "How have you been?"

"I'm sorry to hear that," I replied. "How are the kids?" "Okay except for the little one. He keeps a chronic

ear infection, but it's lucky I have a medical card." "Doesn't your husband still have to provide insurance? "Are you kidding? He quit his job so he wouldn't

have to pay child support. He's working for cash

somewhere." Oh, Josie," I cried. "What are you going to do?" "Well, I want to apply for a job, but I don't have any skills. The only work I can get is minimum wage, but even minimum wage gives me a big drop in food stamps and takes my medical card. The money

pay for the taxes and insurance won't it?" "Yes, but if I accept the grant and loan money it will count against my AFDC, food stamps, housing

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the road 10 years ago and named it for making too much noise. the neighboring Goodson family after asking residents what name they preferred for the road. Helton's petition pointed out that his family had lived on the road since 1907 (vs. 1935 for the Goodsons) and that on the day of the name survey, the Heltons

weren't home. - In September, an employee of the Myers Construction Co. was convicted of misdemeanor assault against the owner of a competing company, Herbert M. Miller. While Miller was in his bulldozer working on the Stewartstown Station development in York, Pa., in June 1993, three Myers employees blocked his way in their earth-moving machines, and when Miller tried to go over a curb around them, one followed him, caught up to him, and used his machine's "bulldozer bucket" to lift Miller's bulldozer off the ground and

- In September, St. Louis police accused Joseph Monti, 87, of shooting to death former mob figure Frank Parrino outside Parrino's tavern in July. According to police, the reason Monti gave for the killing was that Parrino beat Monti up once in the mid-1960s when Monti told Parrino to leave his club because he was

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In January, anesthesiologist cian in the room.

MISCELLANEOUS ELOQUENCE

Jack Wright of Kingston, Ontario, the Guinness Book record holder for being the owner of the most cats at one time (689), quoted in the Toronto Star in April: "You can visualize a hundred cats. Beyond that, you can't. Two hundred, five hundred, it all

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is an important week of togetherness for couples. Some will decide to take the big plunge and make a definite commitment. Investigate investment options. Visits with friends are also highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The work week gets off to a fine start early on. You'll be opening doors that will lead to important gains in the future. People you meet now rapidly become influential. Exercise initia-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Those of you who are grandparents will enjoy visiting with grandchildren this week. Plans for a vacation trip fall happily into place. Finances are amenable to this. The weekend accents fun through social interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time to begin home improvements and to apply for mortgages and extra credit. However, be aware of the ratio of your income to the amount of debt you can handle. A

HOME TIPS

CAR WASH TIP-A common, ordinary commode-bowl brush is great for cleaning the tires and wheels on your car. It's easy and saves wear and tear on your back. Jim C., Willard,

TIVE—Having bought new valance curtains for my kitchen and not wanting to spend extra on the wide rods that were needed, I cut two 1/4-inch wide pieces of heavy cardboard the length of the rod. I inserted them into the curtains and then inserted the rod behind the cardboard and hung as

It looks just like the real thing! I saved money and also recycled some cardboard at the same time. Lily K., Mesquite, Texas

grocery bags make great paint-tray

Turn the plastic grocery bag inside out so the printing is on the inside. Slip the paint tray into the bag, making sure any open areas on the bottom end of the bag are not inside the tray. Wrap the handles a couple of times around the clip holders at the end of the tray. Fill with paint and proceed to paint as usual.

When finished painting, simply remove your tools, turn the bag rightside-out and discard. Your paint tray will be relatively clean and ready for reuse. Edna W., Highland, Ind.

JEWELRY DISPLAY—Place self-adhesive hooks on the wall in several rows to hang rings, earrings or necklaces on. It makes an attrac-

Bear in mind, however, that adhesive-backed hooks are hard to remove from sheetrock without tearing the wall. Katie M., Melbourne, Fla.

ANTE UP-Here is another great use for those small plastic lids. Take two and place them top-to-top.

Sew a button tightly on each center at the same time. Now it can be used for holding a hand of cards. Ira V., Bronx, N.Y.

Share your special Home Tip with our readers. Send it to Diane Eckert, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y.

Channagirie Manjanatha pleaded guilty to criminal negligence in Regina, Saskatchewan, for leaving the room for 15 minutes during surgery to make a phone call, thus leaving an oxygen machine unmonitored, which resulted in brain damage to the patient. And in November, the North Carolina Board of Medical Examiners suspended neurosurgeon Raymond Sattler for nine incidents including one in which he took a lunch break in the middle of aneurysm surgery, leaving the patient's brain exposed with no other physi-

looks the same."

special entertainment awaits this

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for self-promotion and reaching agreements with others. Tend to unanswered phone calls and letters by catching up on all correspondence. You could receive a social invitation from a neighbor for the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The steps you take this week to further career interests will lead to timely financial gains. This is a time to let others know exactly what you're doing and how well things are progressing. Don't be afraid to do a bit of

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could become aware of a need for greater physical exercise this week. Thus, it's an ideal time to start a fitness program. Remember, diet is important also. The weekend accents dating and happy times.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) It seems you have much to do about the house this week. In fact, it's not a bad idea to get an early jump on spring cleaning chores. Family togetherness highlights the week-

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 plans to visit dear ones who live far away. You and a friend will be making an important agreement which could result in some lucrative gains for both of you. Happiness comes through socializing this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to WIRE ROD ALTERNA- January 19) It should be clear sailing for you regarding business and financial interests this week. A cooperative mood prevails both at home and on the job. Bring a new money making idea to the attention of higher-ups.

> AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You have many strong beliefs, and this week you'll speak out about them. However, avoid a tendency to be dogmatic. Some decide to sign up for a course of further study now. The week's business advice proves helpful.

PISCES (February 19 to March PAINT-TRAY LINER-Plastic 20) You're ready to make some major financial moves because you've done all your research. Consulting with an adviser will make you better aware of suitable investments. Privacy is a must this weekend.

Smile Awhile

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the children whose parents don't know nutrition from a Hershey bar?"

"I know, Josie," I said. "I've been worried about school lunches ever since Reagan declared catsup a vegetable. I don't want Congress to take away free lunches. After all, what's the worse thing that could happen from feeding a child who had the money to pay for it? If need be, I'd be for letting my tax dollars feed all school children regardless of their economic status if they'd quit wasting money in other ways. I'd like to see the budget balanced in my life-

"Sara, I'd just like to have a budget to balance. I know it's my own fault, but there doesn't seem to be a way out. I'm not even looking for an easy way out, but until something changes I'm stuck in the rut of the

Let's hope Newt and the crew in Washington feel the right pulses of the American public before they go pulling the rug out from under everyone when they don't have all the

-(Continued from page six) by SELI GROVES SOAP UPDATES

pre-empted by coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial, their story lines may be repeated from last week's column.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Julia was devastated to learn of Paul's death, but soon bonded with a new hospice patient. The phony Will panicked when he learned of Tad and Dixie's plan to search Justin's room, and fled. Noah was shot and Anton worked feverishly to save him. Meanwhile, Taylor grilled Kendall for details on the shooting. Harold tried to warn Laurel of a situation at the Dillon house. At the custody trial for Amanda, everyone was startled when Jack called "Will Cortlandt" to the looks bleaker.

Paulina mourned her husband's death, a disoriented Jake awoke on a country road with a gym bag full of jewels. Ryan was arrested for trying to kill Grant. Later, suspecting he's Bunny Eberhardt, Jake tried to use her credit card, but when the signatures didn't match, he admitted to the waitress that he didn't know who he was. Later, after finding a laundry ticket Ryan set out for Port Charles. Tom from San Francisco, Jake decided to and Simone agreed to end their margo "home." As he prepared to leave, he found himself at his own funeral. Wait To See: Grant's life takes a new

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Larry told a furious John he had to vacate his office for Larry's use as Chief of Staff. Lucinda had a busi-Shannon got shocking news in the mail. Duncan asked Margo about Jessica. Rebuffed by Damian, Lily collapsed in tears. Sam let herself into Damian's office, while Orlena was telling him she hoped he wouldn't pay for her sins. Lisa lashed into John at Eduardo's gravesite. Wait To See: Andy makes a decision about Janice.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTI-FUL: Macy and Thorne told Ivana problems. and Anthony about the two scary letters from "Irv." A puzzled Ivana later told Anthony she had sent only one letter to Macy. Taylor, who now called herself Carol, decided to attend Brooke and Ridge's seminar. Connortried to change Brooke's mind Forresters. As James left a phone

NOTE: Because some soaps were she had stolen Lauren's baby. Macy received a third and scarier letter. Wait To See: James gets unsettling

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Bo and Billie were wed in the church Tony helped rebuild. Marlena's demon brought her into the ceremony completely naked. John covered her and rushed her to the hospital where she later took a gun from a policeman and aimed it at John. As the demon urged her to shoot him, she pulled the trigger but, at the last second, moved her aim. Austin was upset to hear Sami go on about how wonderful things would be for them. With the papers giving him one half of his and stand. Wait To See: Gloria's future Jennifer's house, Jack arrived with suitcase in hand just as she was about ANOTHER WORLD: As to give her answer to Peter's proposal. A weakened Father Francis confronted the demon within Marlena. Wait To See: Marlena may lose her last battle with the demon.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Hearing of his twin's death, Kevin, along with Lucy, learned from Connie the details of her relationship with the late Ryan. Later, a very much alive riage. Monica told a worried Alan that she'll look after Emily. Felicia's baby decided it was time to make an entrance. Wait To See: Sonny recalls a warning from Mike.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger set a trap to learn the identity of Holly's lover, leading to devastating reperness proposition for Rick Hamlin. cussions when he discovers it's Fletcher. Later, Alexandra shared Roger's pain when he told them what he'd learned. Alexandra and Holly had a nasty confrontation over Fletcher. Dinah learned of the trust fund set up for her by the Chamberlains. Alan-Michael chastised Tangie for allowing Alan to use her to write an unflatternig article about him. Wait To See: Eleni and Frank face new

LOVING: Jacob subdued the gunman holding Deborah and Steffi hostage. Shaken by the experience, Steffi agreed to move up her wedding date with Cooper. Jeremy saw Jacob at the library and began to sketch him. Later, Frankie remarked on the subject's about transferring the stock to the likeness to his late father, Jesse. Alex decided to return to the police force, message for Lauren, Sheilatold Mike and joined Charles in a drug ring that she had once taken Lauren investigation. Stacey noticed Buck's nmore's baby. Sheila told Mike concern about the deep bond between

by SALLY STONE

SOAP SCRAPS

While Marlena Evans Brady on show in a recurring role. (Details of "Days of Our Lives" has been possessed by the devil for the past several months, her real-life alter ego, Deidre Hall, has been trying to repossess the money (would you believe, \$800,000!!!) she lent out to her former therapist in the expectation of repay-

Last month, Deidre's lawsuit against the estate of her late former therapist, his surviving wife, and a lawyer, came to trial in Orange County, California. Deidre's suit claims the loans she made were never repaid. What's more, three parcels of property belonging to the therapist a romantic couple. As Mary said, were conveyed to his wife shortly before his death, leaving him insolvent. Hall believes (and hopes the deeds authorizing these transfers were

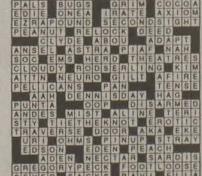
Pinter (Grant) says if you like the story line in which he's now involved, you quite literally ain't seen nuthin' yet! "I'm not in a position to give anything away," Pinter told me. "But I can promise you, you won't be disappointed at what will be coming

Everyone put their two hands together and applaud the decision of the "Loving" producers to invite A. Larry Haines (ex Stu Bergman, "Search for Tomorrow") to join their

the character Larry will play available at press time.) Haines' first appearance in Corinth will be on the March 8 episode—unless that date is pre-empted for the O.J. Simpson trial. Larry Haines joined "Search for

Tomorrow" as Stu Bergman a year after the show debuted, and stayed with it for 34 years until the soap's final airing. Stu and Joanne Tate Barron (etc.), played by original cast member, Mary Stuart, enjoyed a wonderful three-decades-plus friendship on screen. Some soap historians wondered why the two never became "We didn't have to: Friendship was more than enough for us.'

Joyce Van Patten is getting set to jury agrees) that the signatures on the reprise her role as Helen, Gloria's (Teresa Blake) mother on "All My Children." Van Patten's re-entry into Over at "Another World," Mark her daughter's life starts March 15.



Dinah Lee and Chris. Wait To See: Jacob's next move creates problems

ONELIVETOLIVE: Asa's generous donation helped Alex get the job as mayoral liaison. Tina was determined to get both David and the money. Todd had nightmares about being a father. As Ben examined "Viki," "Jean" was worried about being discovered. Later, Jean learned Cassie was suspicious of Dorian's letter and forced Dorian to call her daughter. Triggered by a portrait of Victor Lord, Jean split into a "scared little Princess. Later, angry that Cassie planned to have Dorian's call traced, Jean split off into the violent "Tommy" who threatened Dorian's life. Wait To See: Dorian begins to give up hope.

YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS: Jack and Luan went to the British Virgin Islands for their honeymoon. John was upset when Jill testified that he wanted her to abort their baby. Later, as Jill tried to tell him she loved, John had a stroke and was rushed to the hospital. Victor reassured Hope of his feelings for her and their baby. James left a message for Lauren that he wanted to discuss one of his patients with her. For the first time, Nick told Sharon he loved her. Chris told Nina to be honest with Ryan about not wanting a child at this time. Wait To See: Phyllis fears the police may be getting close to learning the identity of the hit and run

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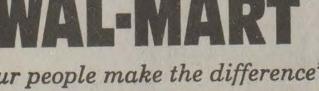
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- 1. Dictatorial
- 4. Tendon
- 8. Perform 9. Merchandise
- 10. Bequeath 11. Pig
- 12. Despondency
- 13. Stonework 16. Hit
- 19. Scold 23. Blow up
- 26. Bring upon oneself 28. Rodent
- 29. Emblem of peace 30. Over
- 31. Douse
- 32. Swill
- 33. Rash

CLUES DOWN

2. Braking system

4. Mark of disgrace

5. Requirements

9. Remuneration

6. Broaden

14. Paddle

15. Groove 17. Tariff

18. Unwell

22. Ridicule

24. Before

27. Angry

25. Sea

21. Eagle's nest

23. Black wood

3. Muslim woman's veil

7. Noisy and disorderly

20. Monumental inscription

ACROSS

1. Bossy 4. Sinew 8. Act 9. Wares 10. Endow 11. Hog 12. Gloom 13. Masonry 16. Strike 19. Berate 23. Explode 26. Incur 28. Rat 29. Olive 30. Above 31. Dip 32. Rinse 33. Hasty

SOLUTIONS

2. Servo 3. Yashmak 4. Stigma 5. Needs 6. Widen 7. Rowdy 9. Wages 14. Oar 15. Rut 17. Tax 18. III 20. Epitaph 21. Eyrie 22 Deride 23. Ebony 24. Prior 25. Ocean 27. Cross

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Small cab
- 3. Belonging to him 5. Dull sound
- 7. Policeman
- 9. Hades
- 10. Weave
- 11. Generate 14. Less good
- 15. Perch
- 17. Lessen 18. Postpone
- 19. Undress
- 20. Garment 23. Ceased to live
- 25. Malarial fever
- 27. Despairing
- 28. Applaud
- 29. Boy
- 30. Make supplication

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Fable
- 2. Hero 3. Hurry
- 4. Bland 5. Parley
- 6. Idiotic 7. Made clear
- 8. Inspire 11. Facial hair
- 12. Fireplace 13. Lock of hair
- 14. Married 16. Zenith
- 21. Ward off
- 22. Fathered
- 23. Record 24. Far down
- 25. Above
- 26. Uneasy

SOLUTIONS

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that

Larry Tackett, H.C. 77, Grethel, Kentucky 41631, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a shop building on the East Bank of Mud Creek. The property is located two miles south of Grethel on Ky. Rt. 979, 0.2 miles East of Rt. 979's junction with Rt. 680. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 40601; phone (502) 564-3410.

F-3/3, W-3/8

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that NDG, Inc., HCR 74, Box 308AA, Dunlap, Tennessee 37327 has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit No. 436-8031 which was last issued on February 2, 1993. The application covers an area

of approximately 9.33 acres located 0.5 miles south of Samson Station in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.5 miles south from KY 1210's junction with KY 404 and located 1.3 miles north of Risner. The latitude is 37º 36' 21". The longitude is 82º 50' 42".

The bond now in effect for the permit is a Surety Bond in the amount of twentytwo thousand two hundred dollars (\$22,200.00). Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of twenty-two thousand two hundred dollars (\$22,200.00) is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed October 8, 1993.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 23, 1995.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 25, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office located at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 23, 1995.

F-3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24

ORDINANCE NO. 2-95

ORDINANCE OF THE

PRESTONSBURG CREAT-ING THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG MOUN-TAINARTS CENTER COM-MISSION: PROVIDING FOR THE QUALIFICA-TIONS, APPOINTMENT AND REMOVAL OF COM-MISSION MEMBERS; PROVIDING FOR THE TIME, PLACE AND CON-DUCT OF COMMISSION MEETINGS: PROVIDING FOR THE QUALIFICA-TION, APPOINTMENT AND **DUTIES OF OFFICERS OF** THE COMMISSION; SET-TING FORTH THE POW-ERS, DUTIES AND OBLI-GATIONS OF THE COM-MISSION, WHICH SHALL Roberts, turn left on Roberts INCLUDE THE ESTAB-LISHMENT OF RATES OF THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER, THE GENERAL SUPERVISION AND CON-TROL OF THE OPERA-TIONS OF THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER, THE HIR-

ING AND SUPERVISION OF COMMISSION STAFF **AND DETERMINATION OF** STAFF COMPENSATION AND THE ACCOUNTING FOR THE OPERATION OF THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER; PROVIDING FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE CITY ATTORNEY AS ATTORNEY FOR THE MOUNTAIN ARTS CEN-TER COMMISSION; AND, PROVIDING FOR THE AP-PROVAL BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MOUNTAIN ARTS CENTER BUDGETS

TER FACILITIES. This to certify, pursuant to KRS 83A.060(9) that the following is a summary of the above stated ordinance

AND FINANCING OF

MOUNTAIN ARTS CEN-

adopted February 27, 1995. Section 1: Creates a Commission of the City of Prestonsburg known as the City of Prestonsburg Mountain Arts Center Commission consisting of eleven (11) members.

Section 2: Provides for the appointment and reappointment of Commission Members.

Section 3: Sets the terms of office of the Commission Section 4: States that

Commission Members shall receive no salary, fees or reimbursement for expenses. Commission shall be responsible for hiring staff and the City's General Fund shall not be liable for pay-

Section 5: Establishes officers of the Commission and sets a requirement for public meetings

Section 6: Grants and limits the general powers of the Commission.

Section 7: Requires the Commission to maintain records of meetings and receipts and disbursements. Section 8: City Attorney to

represent Commission.

Section 9: This Ordinance is a contract for the benefit of the owners of the revenue bonds

Section 10: Bond Ordinance takes precedence over this Ordinance.

Section 11: Severability Section 12: Repealer of

Ordinances in conflict. Ordinance No. 2-95 can be reviewed at the office of the Prestonsburg City Clerk, City Municipal Building, 90 Lake Drive, North Prestonsburg, Kentucky during normal business hours.

27th day of February, 1995.

Paul P. Burchett City Attorney 90 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5806, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102, has applied for a renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining operation. The operation will affect 18.5 surface acres and will underlie 771.8 acres for a total permit area of 790.3 acres located 0.6 mile Northwest of Owsley in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 3.5 miles Northwest from U.S. 23's junction with State Route 1384 and located 0.2 mile West of Hurricane Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 30 minutes, 51 seconds, and longitude 82 degrees, 35 minutes, 41 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville and Broadbottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the underground method of mining. The surface area is owned by the Joe Justice and Henry Adkins Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Hubert Meade, Jeff Spears, Gordon Wagner, Mac Arthur Adkins, Bob Billips, Leland Wagner, Jackie W. Hatfield, Dewey Stephens, Clark Elkhorn Coal Company, James Hatcher Estate, Earl Eula Stevens, Robinson, Richard Adkins, Mrs. Marvin Gettings, Bobby Adkins, John P. Adkins, Roscoe Adkins, Joe Justice. Henry Adkins Heirs, William & Lisa Warner, Mrs. Cleo T. Dalton, Walker Salisbury Estate, Gladys McKinney, Carl J. Coswell, and Ballard Justice, Jr.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. Written comments, permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky

40601 F-2/17, 2/24, 3/3, 3/10

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-9010 Renewal In accordance with KRS

350.055, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., 452 Town Mountain Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a renewal of a permit for an underground waste development site affecting 4.37 acres located 2.5 miles South of Banner in Floyd County.

The proposed facility is approximately 0.25 miles North from Water Birch Road's junction with KY Route 1426 and located 0.00 miles East of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37º 34' 28" The longitude is 82º 41' 34".

The proposed facility is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area is owned by Benjamin J. and Geneieve Akers.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601 F-2/17, 2/24, 3/3, 3/10

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE** Pursuant to Permit No. 636-5057

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Mitch Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 10, Minnie, Ky. 41651, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5057, which was last issued on July 8, 1993. The application covers an area of approximately 5.36 surface acres and 851.39 underground acres for a total permit area of 856.76 acres, located 1 miles southwest of

Grethel in Floyd County. The permit area is approximately 1 mile west of State Route 979's junction with Frasure Branch Road and located 0.1 miles north of Frasures Branch. The latitude is 37 degrees, 28 minutes, 48 seconds North. The longitude is 82 degrees, 39 minutes, 56 seconds West.

The total bond now in effect is \$22,000.00 (letters of credit and certificate of deposit), of which approximately 60% will be released.

Reclamation work performed to date includes backfilling and grading, revegetation and supplemental revegetation, completed as of September, 1994.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 4th, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. The hearing will be cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 3rd,

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application

Number 836-0247, Major Revision #2 In accordance with KRS Mining Reclamation and 350,070, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for a objections, or requests for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.50 miles south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County. The major revision will add 10.86 acres of surface disturbance and delete 1.53 acres making a total area of 438.81 acres within the re-

vised permit boundary. The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Levisa Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds.

The proposed major revision area is located on the Thomas, Lancer, Harold, and Broad Bottom U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Helen Chaffins, Trevert Blackburn, James Burchett Heirs, Aster & Tony Hunter, Norman Goble et. al., Sam Goodman, Barbi Bow & Steve Conn, and Denver Collins.

The major revisions proposes to bring 4.24 acres of disturbance, both existing and proposed, under permit. Also an area 5.5 acres is proposed to be permitted for the removal of coal by the Mountaintop Removal

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lamation purposes. The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601. This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 898-5061. Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 1.0 mile northeast of Galveston in Pike and Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 20.13 surface acres and will underlie 2,356.47 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary

will be 2,376.60 acres. The proposed operation is approximately 6.0 miles southwest from KY 1426's junction with US 23 and located approximately 0.03 miles west of Island Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 25 minutes, 53 seconds, and longitude 82 degrees, 35 minutes, 51 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Pikeville and McDowell U.S.G.S. 71/ 2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Costain Coal Inc. Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, Sam & Anzie Fields, Isaac & Maude Keathley, Kelly Keathley, and Glenn Roberts. The operation will underlie land owned by Costain Coal Inc., Virgil & Bessie Sword, Orville & Rothey Hall, Mont & Orpha Fields, Coy & Lenna Ray Wright, Carl & Delphía West, Raymond Howell, Linzie Howell, Isaac & Maude Keathley, Nell Henderson, Rastus Rogers, Ida Johnson, Phil & Ruth Hall, Joe & Julie Keathley, Jonah & Bonnie Tackett, Isaac Keathley, Glenn Roberts, Homer & Ruth Howell, Foster Mitchell, Melvin & Lilly Hall, Pat Hall Estate, Juanita & Harrison Rogers, G. B. Spears, Jack Akers Jr., Green Hall Sr., William Fields, James & Mary Ann Kuritowski, Wayne Johnson, Hayes & Mary Johnson, Sherman Ray, Sam & Anzie Fields, Ballard & Gladys Sturgill, Melvina P. Gillis, Jeff

Howell, Evan & Goldie Adkins, Clyde Fields, Tillie & Marie Meade, Phena Howell, Goldie & Azzie Newsome, Andy & Judy Hall, Edna Rogers, Timmy & Debbie Mullins, Mary Sturgill, Charlie & Minnie Akers, Noah Jr. & Luanita Hall, Claude & Wilima Hall, Oliver & Jackie Hall, Donnie Keaton, Virginia & Bert Shepherd, Orville Hamilton, Fred Jr. & Myrtle Hall, Bennie Tackett, Dr. W. C. Hambley, Harold & Olga Conn, Tana Roberts, Dale Roberts, Therman Newman, Howard Martin, Glenn Spears, Ruby Martin, Green B. Hall, Marie Hall, Lonnie & Evelene Brewer, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Argile Hobbs Heirs, Hayes Johnson, and Kenneth &

Debra Hall. The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, KY 41501. Written comments. objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date.

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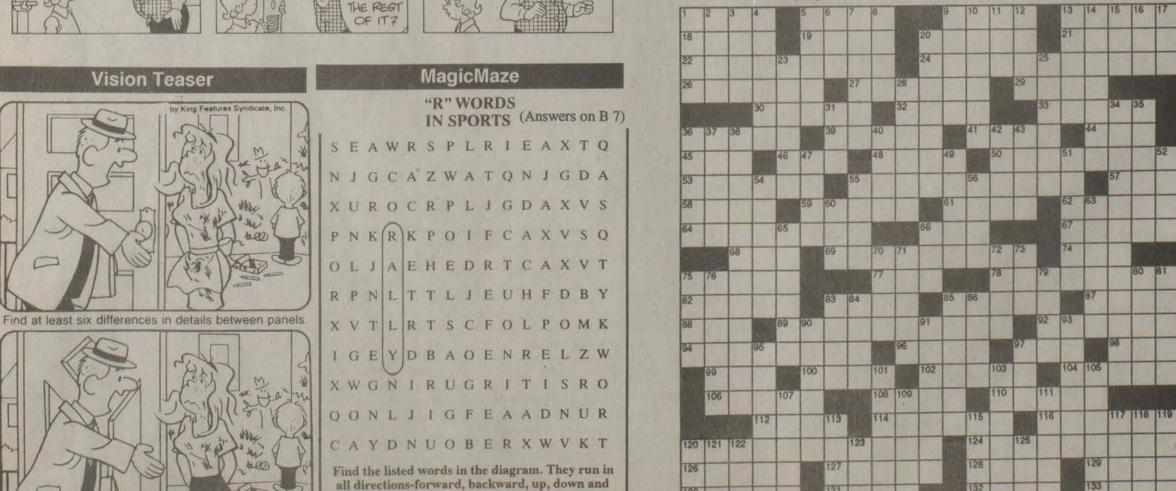
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