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WEDNESDAY, January 24, 1996

BY THE BOOK Viewpoint

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..... THE WORLD Lifestyles



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXIX, No. 6

.Pact outlines funding plan for 911 setup

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Floyd County could be one step closer to having an operating E-911 system if the city and county sign a proposed agreement that helps fund the system.

Prestonsburg City Council members got their first look at the agreement Monday during their regular meeting. The council said it would hold a special meeting late this week or early next week to sign the document.

The agreement gives the county, through the E-911 board of directors, the full responsibility of establishing and running the system. It also stipulates that the county hire

Dingus says he was fired for being on 'wrong side'

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A state transportation employee from Floyd County who was fired from his job this week said Tuesday that his termination resulted from being on the wrong side of the pofence in the governor's race

Bill "Crush" Dingus, 61, of Prestonsburg, said Tuesday that his firing was no surprise and said he planned to retire anyway. Dingus added that his job loss was "just a formality" with the incoming administration of Governor Paul Pat-

"I was a Jones man. That's why they got me," Dingus said. "I was for (Larry) Forgy, too. Patton wasn't for the miners and I couldn't be

Dingus said that "a lot" of transportation employees were fired this week and that he will receive pay from accrued vacation and retire-

"I worked it out with them

(See Dingus, page two) though.

Man's silence in court lands him in jail for contempt

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

A McDowell man indicted on a charge of marijauana cultivation was held in contempt of court Friday for failing to agree to an interview with the pre-trial release officer in order for a bond to be set.

Price Hall, 52, who was indicted last year, was ordered jailed by Circuit Judge Danny P. Caudill Friday afternoon and continued to refuse to be interviewed over the weekend.

Hall, who bailiffs say made threatening statements toward officials while being taken to jail Friday, was brought before Judge Caudill Monday morning, but Hall refused to acknowledge the judge's

Judge Caudill told Hall that he could have been released from the county jail Friday afternoon if he would agree to be interviewed. Caudill explained that the interview was necessary to set a reasonable bond on the charge.

Hall refused to answer when Judge Caudill asked him if he understood his statements or when asked if he could afford an attor-

all dispatch personnel presently employed by the city and that those personnel be subject to the county's personnel policies, including a six-month probationary period.

The system will also provide dispatching services for the city.

In return, the city will fund a portion of the operating costs, not to exceed \$90,000 in the first 12 months of operation.

The exact amount paid by the city will be determined by total expenses less 911 surcharge payments received from Bell South and Harold Telephone companies and the portion of operations paid by the Floyd County Sheriff's De-

The initial budget for the service shows that the city is expecting to pay about \$54,034 for the first year while the sheriff's department will chip in \$36,000 and 911 revenues will be \$170,880 (16,000 telephone subscribers at 89 cents per month).

Expense-wise, the budget calls for a start-up cost of \$359,394. with annual operational costs estimated at \$260,914.

The largest expense in the budget is personnel costs, with \$160,020 being set aside for salary and wages. Employee benefits, including FICA, retirement, health insurance, are on top of that

"This is pretty general," County Judge-Executive, Ben Hale said. "This agreement is pretty much what was discussed. It is not a surprise to the county.'

Hale said most of the numbers in the budget are pretty firm, but there's always room for a shift if operations call for it.

This is a first-time budget. We don't know if there'll be any surprises springing up," Hale said.

He said the budget will be reassessed at the end of the year and the city's commitment could be raised or lowered as needed at that

"But we've got to have a starting point," he said. "I don't think we're way off base on anything



Back to school

Students at Prestonsburg High School got on the bus Monday after the first day back at school after being out for two weeks because of snow. Overall attendance was at 94 percent Monday. (photo by Patti M. Clark)

Back-to-school numbers are good after long layoff

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

New Floyd school superintendent John Balentine received a pleasant surprise Monday morning. The overall attendance rate at county schools was 94 percent.

"This was tremendous after a long layoff because of snow and the one-hour delay this morning," Balentine said. "I just want to give my thanks to the parents of the Floyd County School District for the response they are giving

Balentine, who has only been on the job here since the first part of this month, said he wasn't sure what the attendance average would

"I didn't know what to expect. I'd been told that maybe students wouldn't be here with the long layoff and the delay, that they wouldn't come back to school after being

But the parents of the county fooled him, sending their children back to school en masse. "I guess they'd been so cooped up with mom and dad for so long that mom and dad got tired of them and they

got tired of mom and dad," he said. 'I'm very very positive about what has occurred here.'

While roads weren't perfect Monday morning, Balentine said they were "pretty much clear. There were a couple of hollows we couldn't get the buses into and we asked those parents to walk or drive their children out. We're going to continue to monitor roads. Our main goal is to keep children safe."

Balentine said he considers several factors before deciding to close

"I have people on the roads all the time and there are people who live in certain areas that we call when the roads start getting bad,"

He has traveled some of those roads himself. "On Friday, a week

(See Numbers, page three)

Theft suspects jailed after high-speed chase

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Two Pike County men were arrested and lodged in the Floyd County jail early Monday morning . after a high-speed chase.

Larry D. Blackburn, 35, and Charles F. Scott, 32, were charged with numerous traffic and felony charges following the high-speed pursuit from the Betsy Layne area to the Coal Run area in Pike County. The incident occurred about 1

According to the Kentucky State Police, Blackburn and Scott, a passenger in Blackburn's vehicle, were arrested by Sgt. Mike Crawford following a pursuit of speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. Crawford was assisted by Trooper Bobby Day.

After the arrest, it was revealed that the two men had allegedly broken into five pop machines outside

(See Chase, page two)

Explosion near Allen home sets off probe

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

An investigation is underway into a possible explosion Monday night at the home of an Allen City Commissioner.

Commissioner Billy Salisbury, his wife, Greta, and children were inside the home at the time of the incident but were not injured.

Floyd deputy sheriffs Ricky Thornsberry, Bobby Hackworth, Steve Toy and Allen police chief Virgil Conn responded to Salisbury's home around 10 p.m. Monday. Neighbors told Thornsberry that they heard a loud bang that shook their homes. A preliminary review of the scene Monday night revealed no evidence and the investigation continued on Tuesday, Thornsberry said.

County attorney pro tem John Mann alleged Tuesday that the blast at the Salisbury's home may be related to a long-standing dispute between Billy Salisbury and brothers Phillip and Cory Patton, who also live in Allen and are the grandsons of former City Commissioner Anne Bentley

Salisbury charged Phillip Patton with fourth degree assault for an alleged altercation on January 6 and a hearing was held in Floyd District Court Tuesday to revoke Patton's bond.

Prior to the court hearing, Mann told District Judge James Allen that Patton violated a restraining order to stay away from Salisbury's home and flashed a knife at Salisbury in Prestonsburg on Monday.

Mann also told the judge that one of Patton's family members "bombed" the Salisbury home Monday.

At the hearing, Salisbury testified that Phillip Patton, 19, attacked him on January 6 and that led to Patton being charged with fourth degree assault. Salisbury said he obtained additional charges of second degree stalking and menacing on Monday after Patton threatened him with a knife in the city of Prestonsburg.

According to the testimony, Sal-

(See Explosion, page three)

Judge says 'no' to county work on private property

Staff Writer

Blizzard or no blizzard, county road employees are prohibited from doing work on private property, Floyd Judge-Executive Ben Hale told fiscal court members Friday.

Most of Friday's discussions at the fiscal court meeting centered on the blizzard earlier this month that dumped nearly two feet of snow in

Magistrates quizzed Hale about why county workers could not clear roads to cemeteries or church parking lots using county-owned equip-

Magistrate Gerald DeRossett told Hale that there is a resolution previously passed by the court that deems a roadway public when it

serves more than three homes. The judge-executive told magis-

City looks to mountain top for latest annexation plan

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

The city limits of Prestonsburg could expand by about 3,600 acres in the near future.

That's if a proposed ordinance to annex property near Adams Middle School gets the council's nod of ap-

"We're talking about the mountain top from this end to Rt. 3," Mayor Jerry Fannin said in Monday's council meeting. "This is about 3,600 acres of property."

Some of the property already belongs to the city via a gift from the Army Corps of Engineers to be used strictly for recreational purposes. Nearly 300 acres transferred to the city as part of the 1996 Energy an Water Development Appropriations Act in November.

That property was formerly leased by Jenny Wiley State Park.

The city will use it to build a recreational project that will include an 18-hole championship golf course. The land is on the hill

(See Mountain top, page three)

trates that unless a roadway is adopted into the county road system, employees are legally prohibited from doing any work on the

"We can't do a blanket resolution," Hale said. "That's why I appointed the (road) committee and why I want to our county map up to date. It seemed pretty cut and dried to me. Either we own it or we don't own it. I'm just trying to do everything right and protect everybody. I'm not saying I don't want to do it. I want to do it correctly. I want to do things correct and legal as county judge."

Magistrate Ermal Tackett told the judge-executive he thought work on private roadways could have been done by county employees because a state of emergency had been declared in the county.

DeRossett added that in the past, magistrates had worked on roads that served more than three

Hale explained that there is a difference between a public and county-owned road regarding the legality of using county workers and equipment to do road work.

(See Private Property, page two)

(See Contempt, page two)

It's cookie time

Members of Brownie Troop No. 44 stopped at the home of Kathryn Frazier in Prestonsburg to sell Girl Scout Cookies Monday. Pictured with Mrs. Frazier are Jessica Maynard, left; Katherin Austin, in center; and Anita Allison, right. The Brownie Troop is part of the Wilderness Road Council. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

could not be expended to work on maintain it. roads not owned by the county.

"I hate to bum a grader to grade a church parking lot," Magistrate Elmer Ray Johnson told Hale.

"I'm not going to give you a directive to work on private property." Hale told Johnson. "I agree with you Elmer Ray, but I'm not gonna say you can do anything you want to on private property.'

DeRossett asked how many homes had to be served by a road before it is taken into the county road system.

Hale told DeRossett it didn't matter how many homes were served by a road and that a roadway had to be owned by the county before it could be worked on.

DeRossett asked County Attorney Jim Hammond for his opinion on the issue and Hammond said he agreed with Hale.

Hammond also reminded the magistrates that there are limited resources to maintain roads and that once a road is adopted into the

Growth in Eastern Kentucky may not keep up with growth in the

rest of the state over the next three

Thompson, assistant professor of

economics at the University of

Hoyt, assistant professor of eco-

nomics at U.K., and Mark Berger,

director of the Center for Business

and Economic Research at U.K.,

presented an economic forecast

at the University of Kentucky, but

involved reporters from around the

state via tele-linking technology at

The news conference originated

Thompson, along with Gail M.

That's according to Eric

by Patti M. Clark

Staff Writer

Hale reiterated that public funds county system, the county must

Tackett asked that the court pass a resolution pertaining to emergencies and what work could be done

on private property. Hale said he would be in favor of such a move if it was legal and asked the county attorney to see if it would be possible to pass such a resolution.

Magistrate Jackie Edford Owens said the county should purchase salt trucks which also have snow blades. Owens explained that the dump trucks could travel through the county faster than a grader which would speed up clearing roads.

Hale cautioned the magistrates about buying those vehicles which would be used only for limited period of time during a year. Hale suggested that officials look into finding the vehicles this summer at a state auction of surplus vehicles.

Owens wanted to accept bids on the vehicles in order to get a price

Magistrates voted to advertise

for bids on the vehicles.

Also, Ollie Leslie of Dwale asked the court why it took so long for roads to be cleared in the Allen/Dwale area.

Hale explained that several of the graders broke down during the storm which delayed clearing roads. Hale thanked members of the Floyd County and Left Beaver Emergency and Rescue Squads and local fire departments for their assistance during the storm.

Disaster and Emergency Services Director Lonnie May told the court that Kentucky National Guardsmen provided transportation during the storm, but he added that no snow removal equipment is being kept at the Prestonsburg Armory.

State officials downsized the Prestonsburg Armory last year because of reported cutbacks in the U.S. Army.

In other action Friday:

· Magistrate Owens was apparently upset with a comment made in December by Floyd County Solid

Slow growth predicted for Eastern Kentucky

Waste Commissioner Lowell Sammons regarding magistrates' pay and the purchase of vehicles. Owens said Sammons "was a good one to call the kettle black because he was on (the court) when they broke the county." Owens added that the commission owes the court \$10,000 for salaries of workers and wanted to know when it would be paid back. Hale told Owens that the commission is aware of what is owed and will pay the debt.

· Hale reported that a special meeting will have to be held in order to take court meetings out in the county. Hale said it is his intention to hold special meetings out in the county. Magistrate Owens commented that "everybody knows when" the meetings are and that they make a point to attend them if they want to.

· Bob Meyer updated the court on the county's E-911 service and suggested that magistrates approve the E-911 board's recommendations to purchase recording equipment and to hire James D. Wells as

"Kentucky officials will face

special challenges in dealing with

the impact of welfare reform on

low-income residents of several

Eastern Kentucky counties with

high unemployment rates," she

Under the block grant system,

PSAP supervisor at an annual salary of \$18,000. The court voted to approve the recommendations. Hammond also asked that representatives from the Big Sandy Area Development District give a report on the mapping progress at the February meeting.

(Continued from page one)

· The court voted to release grant money to the Floyd County Development Authority for the purchase and development of an industrial site at Ivel. The development authority bought the 36-acre site from Marshall and Roberta Davidson for \$900,000.

· Hale announced that state Corrections Cabinet officials are scheduled to do an inspection of the county's new jail facility on Thursday. If state officials approve the facility, Hale said, the jail should be turned over to the county and opened soon.

. The court met in closed session for about 15 minutes to discuss pending litigation.

All members were present at Friday's meeting.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) -- A new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itism" and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itism relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itism is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work. Use only as directed. ©1995, Steller Advertising Group, Inc.

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the federal government would provide each state with a set amount of money for its welfare program to

said.

reforms is approved.

(Continued from page one)

the Pic-Pac store at Stanville and took coin changers and coin boxes containing an undetermined amount of money.

Both subjects were charged with theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief and possession of burglar tools.

Additional charges against Blackburn include speeding, reckless driving, attempt to elude a police officer, second degree wanton endangerment, and failure to yield right of way.

The two men appeared in court Monday morning and entered not guilty pleas to the charges. Bond was set for Blackburn at \$7,000 on the felony counts and \$4,000 on the misdemeanors. Scott's bond was set at \$7,000. A preliminary hearing has

been set for January 31 at 2:30 p.m. The case is still under investigation by Crawford and Day.

> PRESTONSBURG VILLAGE Monday-Thursday & Saturday

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Friday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

cover payments to recipients and costs of administration. The federal government and the state currently share the costs in the program.

"The federal changes will make it more difficult for the state to weather economic downturns," Hoyt said. The reforms also could result in increasing Kentucky's poverty rate.

About 70 percent of Kentucky's money for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program comes from the federal government. The national average is 55 percent.

MARTIN L. OSBORNE, P.S.C. ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Kentucky Law does not certify specialties in legal practice.

the community colleges. "This is the first time we've used

Dingus -

January 17.

this equipment for this type of thing," Mark Francis, public relations director for Prestonsburg Community College, said. He said the equipment had been used for off-site classes. A tele-medicine room with similar equipment is also located at PCC.

Thompson predicted

where they have to pay me \$7,000

in vacation," Dingus said, "I'll also

ving arrests in 1993, two of which

were while driving a state-owned

vehicle, and when he was an assistant to former state Highway

Dingus had a string of drunk dri-

get my retirement money.'

Commissioner Jerry Anglin.

slightly faster than the national pace during 1996, 1997, and 1998. He also predicted a 1.7 percent increase in wage and salary income growth, and an increase of 9,870 jobs in the state over that period.

He predicted that while manufacturing jobs will slow across the state, those jobs will still grow by about one percent.

"The most rapidly growing manufacturing industries in Kentucky are forecast to be transportation equipment, rubber and miscellaneous plastic products, and paper products," Thompson said.

But he had little reassuring news for the eastern portion of the state and offered few alternatives for jobs lost in the mining industry.

"Companies in Eastern Kentucky should investigate wood products and I'm not just talking about. logging," "This can Thompson said. include the manufacture of construction materials." He said while the coal mining

industry will continue to see job losses, they will occur at a slower pace than in recent years. The industry has lost 1,400 jobs per year

arrested two times within a 24-hour

period and charged with driving under

the influence. In one incident, officers

said Dingus was traveling the wrong

way on U.S. 23 near Prestonsburg.

The drunk driving charges against

Dingus were amended or dismissed

and he was convicted of second

Kentucky's economy will grow since 1990, according to Thompson. Those jobs are forecast to decline by 600 jobs per year from 1996 to 1998.

He suggested development officials in the area investigate other resource-based industries, as well as the food processing industry. "Some industries will be better suited for that area," he said.

Construction employment is also expected to increase by 1.5 percent a year, producing about 1,100 jobs each year. That increase could be directly attributed to Thompson's projection that the state's population will grow by a little less than one percent annually, or about 33,000 per year. He said nearly 22,000 of that is migration into the

Hoyt said Eastern Kentucky could also see the most effects of a welfare reform act that gives control of federal dollars for those programs to the states.

She said that because of the large number of transfer payment recipients - those who receive Social Security, welfare, AFDC, or other such payments — are in Eastern Kentucky, the area will be hardest hit if the block grant program of

(Continued from page one)

In January 1993, Dingus was degree wanton endangerment. Transportation Cabinet spokeswoman Laura White told the Louisville Courier-Journal that Dingus was reprimanded and reassigned after his conviction. White also said that Dingus was banned from driving state cars. Dingus' recent salary was \$40,500.

GED at PCC The GED exam scheduled

for Saturday, January 27, at 8 a.m. at Prestonsburg Community College will be the last given at PCC before a statewide fee increase scheduled to take effect February 1.

The fee for the exam to be given January 27 at PCC is \$15 for the entire test or \$3 per subtest. Persons who wish to register for this test should call 886-3863, ext. 219, or ask for the testing department. Those taking the test must bring a photo ID, an A-6 Form from the local Board of Education.

Contempt

ney. Hall looked down at the floor and shook his head while the judge addressed him. Judge Caudill withdrew the con-

tempt of court charge against Hall, set a \$5,000 full cash bond and appointed a public defender to represent him until an interview is

The judge told Hall that the bond could be reduced if he would agree to an interview with the pretrial officer. Caudill told Hall that he could be released as soon as he agrees to an interview and set a pretrial conference for February 15.

(Continued from page one)

Hall made no statements in court. He was indicted by a Floyd County Grand Jury in December on a charge of cultivating marijuana. Sheriff's deputies found almost 200 marijuana plants growing on Hall's property last July.





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January

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1992 HONDA 250X FOUR WHEEL-New back tires, new hand guards. Aluminum rims. Runs great, looks great. \$2,000 or trade to old muscle car. Call 606-587-1287, leave message.

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EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

THE PRESTONSBURG TOURISM COMMISSION will be accepting applications for the position of secretary until February 2 at 4:00 p.m. Full time responsibilities to the tourism commission and the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. Duties include, but are not limited to, complete secretarial, clerical and public information, including weekend availability. Primary skills include computer word processing,

isbury reported to the county attor-

ney on Monday that Patton had

violated the restraining order and

sought to have his bond revoked.

While Salisbury was walking out

of town, Patton allegedly bran-

Patton was riding in a car with his

Salisbury said he went into the

TransFinancial Bank and asked

employees to call the police

because he had been threatened.

Prestonsburg policeman Anthony

Castle responded to the call and

referred Salisbury to the county

girlfriend.

financial and record keeping programs, assembly of public information systems, and public receptions. Minimum qualifications and experience: High school diploma, word processing competence, finance and record keeping experience, computer knowledge, must be able to work as receptionist and scheduler, and work with civic organizations. Obtain application at Tourism and Chamber building on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The COP is an EEO.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS

Job Announcement Number: 96-3(A). Date: 1/17/96

Position: Serving Attendant (Part Time; must be indicated on application). Position: 43-670-19-07-00-36-075. Location: Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, KY. Grade/Salary: Grade 49, Salary \$2.195 per hour. Minimum Requirements: None. Apply by submitting a state application (which can be obtained at the local Department of Employment Services or any other state government office) to: Kentucky Department of Personnel, 200 Fair Oaks Lane, Suite 517, Frankfort, KY 40601. Deadline for applying: January 31, 1996. You must qualify, test*, and be placed on the register. (*Written test not required.) Filling this position is subject to any state government hiring restrictions. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D.

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Second degree stalking and

menacing charges were issued

against Salisbury, and Castle testi-

fied that he arrested Patton in

Prestonsburg when he was

Salisbury's wife testified that

she heard the verbal altercation

between Patton and her husband at

their home on Sunday. Greta

Salisbury told the judge that she

Public defender Kristi Gray

Stephanie Sammons, who testified

attorney's office to make addition- that Patton was in her vehicle and order issued, must be obeyed.

was afraid of Patton.

called Patton's

al complaints.

dished a knife at him twice while informed of the additional charges.

kitchen appliances, two car carport. Near Mountain Christian Academy. Call 285-0232

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REWARD OFFERED FOR INFOR-MATION leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of four tires and wheels for a Pontiac Fiero from a residence on First Street in Goble Roberts. Call 886-1612.

Salisbury.

(Continued from page one)

contempt if the commonwealth

attorney had made such a motion.

The judge did rule that Patton vio-

lated the restraining order associat-

ed with the assault charge and

ordered Patton jailed until a hear-

that an order from the court, any

The judge admonished Patton

ing on February 28.

that he did not brandish a knife at Mann was seeking to charge Patton with contempt of court, but he did not file a motion to do so. Judge Allen said he would have granted a motion to hold Patton in

09-12-19-23-26-37

LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

12-21-25-32-34 (04)

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

POWERBALL

Next Estimated Jackpot \$82 million







Pikeville

"PG-13"

"PG-13"

"PG"

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Grumpier Old Men Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Frl. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

Bio-dome

CINEMA 2

Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. Mat. 4:05 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05 CINEMA 3 "R"

12 Monkies Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30

CINEMA 4 Mr. Holland's Opus Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30

Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30 "PG" Father of the Bride II

Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20

Sat.-Sun. 2:10, 4:20 CINEMA 6

Eye For An Eye Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

CINEMA 7 Starts Friday Bed of Roses Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:15

CINEMA 8 Dusk till Dawn Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:25

CINEMA 9 Starts Friday Screamers

Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:25 CINEMA 10 Dunston Checks In

Two If By Sea "R" "PG" Mon.-Sun. 9:15 Mon.-Sun. 7:15;

Numbers-

David Layne. We covered 152 miles," he said. "We went up some of these hollows where buses couldn't travel. It's amazing at the difference in some of these areas and downtown Prestonsburg."

He reminded residents whose roads are cleared first to remember that not all roads look like theirs.

"Some people don't understand it's dangerous to put the kids on the bus and travel over those kinds of roads," he said. "That's when we call school off."

He said some parents are concerned that basketball games were played even though school was canceled.

"The basketball team can travel

Mountain top

(Continued from page one)

top behind Rebel Bowling Lanes. Also scheduled for the recreational facility are a walking track; baseball, football and soccer fields; and basketball and tennis courts.

The property will be surfacedmined by Costain Coal Company and reclaimed at a grade that will allow for the construction of the recreational facility, according to earlier statements by Fannin.

"We want to get this property annexed before we put that recreational center in there," City Attorney Paul Burchett said Tuesday.

The proposed area includes a couple of homes, but Burchett said those residents had asked that their property be annexed into the city

limits. Burchett said the city isn't anticipating any objections to the annexation but "with annexation you never know what to expect."

The annexation was referred to the council's ordinance committee, which meets Thursday, for a recommendation.

ago, I rode around the county with on the main roads and those buses don't have to be off in the hollows," Balentine said. "But we wouldn't put the basketball players in danger."

What about last week when the thermometer tipped the 70-degree mark, but the schools stayed

girlfriend,

"There were hollows that just didn't thaw out that day," he said. though it was 71 degrees out. I saw it with my own eyes. They just (Continued from page one)

weren't passable." He said he'd like to see the high attendance rates continue.

"I'd like to end the year with a 95 to 98 percent attendance rate. That's what generates more money for us and there are things going on the kids are going to miss if they don't come."

Balentine said parents with questions are welcome to give him "The roads weren't passable even a call. "I just want to let people know that coming to school is important," he said.

Girl Scouts sell cookies

knocking on doors to sell cookies.

Central and Eastern began taking orders for Girl Scout Cookies on January 12 and will continue taking orders door-to-door through January 28.

Delivery of the cookies will be held between February 23 through Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon March 17. Girl Scouts will also be selling the cookies in booths located at area businesses from February 23-March 17.

Floyd County Girl Scouts are part of the Wilderness Road Oatmeal Raisin Bars are fat-free.

Floyd County Girl Scouts are Council of the Girl Scouts, and last year the Wilderness Council Scouts More than 12,000 Girl Scouts in sold more than 814,000 packages of Girl Scout cookies.

> This year, eight varieties of cookies will be offered including the ever-popular Thin Mint, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Shortbread, Caramel deLites, Pastry Cremes, and two new cookies for those who are counting their fat grams: the new Strawberries 'n Creme is a reducefat cookie and the Cinnamon

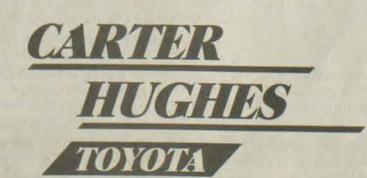


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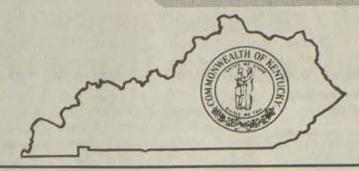
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

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The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

By the book

by Scott Perry

Reality bites.

That, no doubt, is the general feeling among members of Floyd County's Fiscal Court, who learned Friday that Judge Ben Hale intends to operate his administration according to the letter of the law, and not necessarily by following precedents of the past or by taking the easy way out.

Let us all breathe a sigh of for political purposes.

At issue here is a debate Friday between Hale and magistrates over snow removal priorities and requests that the judge give his ment and personnel for work on stance on this issue. cemetary roads, church parking lots and other roads that have not been adopted into the county's system.

Rejecting arguments that such work had always been done magistrates were well-intentioned before, Hale stood firm on the side of the law, which prohibits the use of public funds on private law is the law and they are obligproperty.

That prohibition applies as well

to work on public roadways that have not been officially incorporated into the county's road sys-

In other words, if the county doesn't own the road, it can't be legally maintained with taxpayer

While Hale's stand on the issue certainly has boosted his grades on integrity, it may prove costly should his critics attempt to use it

After all, you don't make many political points ticking off church congregations or families who have been isolated by blizzards.

That first group, though, should blessing to the use of county eqip- be leading the applause for Hale's

> What truly devoted person would put their convenience above the law?

Why, none, of course.

We have little doubt that our in their efforts to provide special service to those in need, but the ated to obey it.

As are we all.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

Trapdoor will spring on May House plan

Editor:

As a student of Erskine Caldwell; humor; and often jaundiced view of mans endeavors; I have waited patiently to learn how the trap was baited in the May House museum project. And this being Eastern Kentucky, and in particular, Floyd County. I never doubted for a moment that a trapdoor existed-whereby our good hill folks could be again led to the promised land and told again that they could not enter.

Mr. Robert Perry, president, Friends of the May House, provided us with the answer in his letter of appreciation to the workers and contributors to the project (FCT 1-

The trapdoor for the project appears to be the covenant (contract) in deed by which the May House property is being conveyed to the city of Prestonsburg. The contract states that the property: (1) Will be used as a living history museum and (2) cannot be used for any other purpose. Violation of either covenant will cause the deed to be null and void, and ownership of the property reverts back to the May family. Folks, it does not require the services of Sherlock Holmes to find the squad car in that

legal arrangement. I have personally never heard of a "living history museum." But information tracts, etc., from Friends of the May House seem to indicate a rather substantial institution; classrooms with teachers, sales outlets with sales clerks for tourist items, maintenance people; secretary people, and so forth. Can we safely estimate a staff of ten people? And what will this cost the city in payroll, medical insurance, vacation times, etc. How much does it cost the city for ten (10) skilled employees at present. Add lights, heat, insurance, and so forth, and we are conservatively in the \$300,000/year cost to the city.

Good folks, according to Mr. Perry, the contract says that the May House and property "will" be used as a "living history museum." Not ought to be used; should be used; or may be used. It will be used as a living history museum.

Now, a closed museum is not a living history museum; which appears to mean that if the museum is temporarily closed, even during a severe economic depression the contract would be violated and the property reverts back to the May family. So folks, when real hard times come, you may have to close the fire department, lay off most of your police department, but at least you will know that the living history museum is open and you can go there and attend lectures on the family history.

Mr. Robert Perry seems to appreciate this aspect of the project. He warns in his letter that the deed conveying the property contains these two provisions. He offers a weak caveat that this is a big responsibility for the city to undertake; and that it is up to the present and future citizens of Prestonsburg to make sure that the terms of the contract are met. As did Pontius Pilate, he seems to be washing his hands concerning the outcome of the May House prospect.

And as did Pontius Pilate, he appears to know what the outcome will be.

This seems to be sharper than a serpent's tooth to me. The May House has deteriorated to the point of being a public eyesore; it is in danger of collapse; and simple prudence would dictate that it be torn down, if for no other reason than it's potential liability to the property owners. However, at this point, the taxpayers provide \$500,000 to restore the house as a virtual monument to the May family. What do the taxpayers get? A contract that seems to ensure, with a dead certainty, that the \$500,000 restored May House will revert back to the May family. The Catch 22 convenants in the deed seem to ensure this. It must be operated as a living museum; it cannot be used for any other purpose, even to generate income to help keep the doors open. And they can't close it. No, the good citizens of Prestonsburg seem to have been given the signal honor of operating this establishment at perhaps a cost of \$300,000 or more each year. Yes, good people, this all seems to be a story line worthy of Erskine Caldwell.

Lloyd Goble Prestonsburg

Parent questions board of education

I'm a concerned parent of Maytown Elementary students Why is it that Duff Elementary and Allen Elementary have new schools K through eight and we are only getting a K through fifth and sixth? Seventh and eighth goes to the old building. I feel our children of Maytown and Martin deserve a new school. How much more would it cost to build it big enough to hole all grades? We pay enough taxes to build a new school for our children in Floyd County. I feel if you cannot supply the need for every child just leave us alone. Parents it's time we start standing up!

> Paula Ousley Eastern

Renovation of PHS appears ill-advised

Questions that need to be aske concerning the construction an building to be done at Prestonsbur High School.

. The present structure (PHS) i located in the 100-year flood plai and the first floor has been under flood water on several occasion: The heating system (natural gas and utilities also have been unde flood water along with the physica education facility (gym).

· The present school site is no large enough to accommodate th proposed school facility or to pro vide sufficient space (acreage) for required student activities, i.e. soc cer, baseball, track, outdoor class

· The present school site doe not provide for safe student school bus loading or unloading. This ha been frequently brought up b numerous surveys by the Divisio Transportation, Kentuck Department of Education. This presently an extremely dangerou situation that will become eve more dangerous for the students additional facilities or extension (facilities occurs. The present school

(See Letters, page fiv

Coffee Break

No disrespect intended, but Kentucky's Supreme Court is full of baloney.

The court ruled last week that a state law, which prohibits parents from serving on schoolbased decision-making councils if they have a relative employed anywhere in the school district, is constitutional.

The court's reasoning for supporting the ban? Because the state's General Assembly has the authority to pass laws that apply to education reform in Kentucky.

Well, duh.

Everybody knows the legislature has the authority to enact laws.

We didn't know, though, that they had the power to adopt unfair or unconstitutional statutes.

In fact, we thought the supreme court was there to make sure they didn't.

Now we may not have a lawyer's grasp of the law, but it sure seems to us that a statute, which applies only to parent representatives on a site-based council and not any of the other members, falls a bit shy of our constitutional right to equal protection under the law.

And, we find this law particularly unreasonable in its suggestion that parents with family members employed in a school district are the only ones prone to the unfavorable influences of nepotism.

Laws that don't apply to everyone should apply to no one.

You'd think our supreme court would recognize that before anyone.

The Guv is concerned that Republicans have too much clout in the state senate, where the ratio is 21 Democrats to 17 Republicans, so he's going to throw his political weight behind efforts to unseat as many GOP senators as he

Well, so much for his vow to be a governor for all of Kentucky.

Guess that regions of the state which vote for the senators of their choice need a little lesson in Politics 101, Kentucky Style.

That's where it's okay to have two parties, but the minority should be neither seen nor heard. Otherwise, it might force some issues to be

thoroughly debated before they're shoved down our throats.

If we're going to continue this argument over how to best reform education reform in Kentucky, maybe we ought to include some discussion on one "traditional" aspect of our current system that needs some moderniza-

Every year, dozens of Kentucky school districts...usually those in rural parts of the state...see their calendars interrupted by inclement weather, often for long stretches at a

Those gaps create chaos in school funding and instructional consistency, not to mention the problems bad weather causes for parents of small children.

The traditional solution to making up lost days is to extend the school year, adding days in the spring months, but that approach has its faults, too.

Extended school years can create conflicts for teachers and students who have plans for summer school or summer jobs and, well, many students just seem to lose interest in school when the trees start budding and the birds start chirping.

Year 'round school is one idea under consideration, but a more reasonable approach might be just to extend the school day by an hour or two in the fall months. We could pick up between 10 and 20 full days of instruction by the end of November with that approach and could conceivably take off the whole month of January without losing a minute of classroom

Eight hours a day might be too much for the little fellows in the primary grades, though, but the idea is worth some study.

Shall we?

Kentucky State Police officers have been ordered to holster their tongues and to suppress their personal opinions on a proposed concealed-weapons bill until the KSP's head honcho, the Justice Cabinet commissioner, takes a stand on the issue.

It might be appropriate to remind whoever issued the gag order that his directive is in direct conflict with the United States Constitution, a document we thought peace officers were sworn to uphold and protect.

Don't recall reading any fine print in the First Amendment that says we are free to speak our minds, as long as we clear our opinions with the boss, first.

We have a suggestion on how KSP officers should respond to the order writer ...

Arrest that man.

school district.

Letters

site is located adjacent to (within 100 feet) of an extremely traffic congested highway

· Presently, the school parking lot cannot handle student parking as is and many students park on a very congested city street. The renovation of the present school facility will eliminate all student parking on campus and will cause a disastrous situation on city streets in the community. School and community relations will suffer immeasurably. There will also be no parking for student athletic events.

. The present water runoff, or drainage system for the school complex is via underground drains to the river. The city of Prestonsburg does not have any flood control structures or pumping stations in the northern section of the city. There are no storm sewers or drainage for this section of the community. As a matter of fact, the city utilizes the higher natural elevation of the land south of the school site to keep flood water from entering the city proper. During periods of flooding, the river enters the school complex from three sides, as well as through the drainage lines.

• The independent school system of Prestonsburg (1954) sold bonds to construct the school facilities.

Prestonsburg merged with county public schools, the county assumed the bonding payments for the gymnasium. However, neither the county public schools nor the Independent School District has paid for the bonds to construct the football field. The stadium and other related structures were constructed in 1960. To raise revenue to construct this facility, bonds were sold to citizens throughout the area. The payment for the bonds should have occurred in the 1960s, but no one has been paid one cent for their bonds. Can a facility be located on an area which has not paid previous bond indebtedness?

•The Prestonsburg Utilities Corporation manages the city's sewage system. Presently, for the city's sewage system to handle the sewage from the school, there is a lift station situated on the school campus. Past flooding has caused considerable problems at the school since raw sewage backs up into the school when the area south of the school is flooded. This has caused serious health problems for the stu-

· The gymnasium floor is constructed on floating concrete pads. Because these pads fluctuate, they have previously sheared water, gas, When the independent Schools of and sewer lines. This has enabled

flood water to enter the complex through the broken lines.

· Presently, the fifty plus certified staff must find parking spaces wherever they can. Many now park on city streets and adjacent to the gymnasium. If these spaces are utilized for facility expansion, the certified staff will have no parking places at all.

· American Electric Power has constructed a \$1,000,000 plus transmission station within 1,000 feet of the school complex. If school expansion occurs southward, the school will be too close to the electrical complex.

 The present school facility was constructed in 1954. It has undergone numerous floods, explosions and ground shaking road construction activities. The foundation is cracked, the exterior brick walls are cracked, the roof has on two occasions caved in, and the city came close to condemning the structure in 1992 because of falling bricks, window sills and other debris.

. The aforementioned are only a few of the many questions that must be answered before the architect plans for renovation are approved by the local board or the state board of Elementary and Secondary Education and approved for the sale of revenue producing bonds by the (Continued from page four)

What will happen to the students and staff during two-three years of major renovation of an old building? The students will suffer academically since the teachers will not be able to provide a suitable academic environment nor will they be able to enhance any instruction with normal learning activities.

Should the students (800+) of Northern Floyd County not have the same academic facilities as the other 1,200 high school students in Floyd County? Regardless of the amount of money the state spends on renovating the PHS facility, they will end up with a renovated old dilapidated facility with little aesthetic quality and no modern equipment as required by KERA.

Derek Hicks Prestonsburg

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Dewana Warrix of Prestonsburg, daughter of James and Debbie Warrix. Dewana had her wings pinned and was presented a Certificate of Graduation from Atlanta Southeast Airlines Delta Flight Attendant Program. Dewana attended

Prestonsburg Elementary and High School.

Graduated from University of Kentucky in August 1995. She will be based in Atlanta

Jerry's Presents The



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AND

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Limited Time

Offer

Nolan Amusements will add to entertainment of Pioneer Festival

by Janice Shepherd Managing Editor

Four days and nights of carnival rides will add sparkle to the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival in

At its meeting Monday night, the Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Committee agreed to add Nolan Amusements to the lineup of entertainment during the festival. The amusement company will bring in eight to ten rides, five or

six games, and two food booths, Prestonsburg tourism director Fred James, reported at the meet-

James said the amusement company participates in the Apple Day Festival and the rides are state inspected.

"They've got good marks,"

The group agreed to place the amusement company on the parking lot beside Hall and Clark Insurance Company.

were blocked.

to section off other streets.

need to do, we'll do it," Helene Branham, a member of the com-

In other business at the meet-

· Branham was elected vice

· Sue Webb agreed to record

sions and vendor sales.

· The use of spray confetti or similar sprays, such as shaving

Left Beaver squad lists activities for '95

During 1995, the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad responded to a injuries; 47 of those were within food, medicine and heating oil to their fire district and 44 were outside their district.

The volunteers used the Jaws of Life nine times last year to free victims trapped inside their vehicles, according to statistics com-piled by Curtis Hall of McDowell

The squad made runs to 21 structure fires, six vehicle fires, seven forest fires and responded to four fire alarms. They also rendered mutual aid to other fire departments at least twice during the year.

They made one mountain rescue within their district and one outside their district.

"With an average roster of 34 volunteers, this represents several hundred man hours of service, plus many, many hours of helping with traffic control and parking at social events, such as the Squirrel Festival, and church associations." Hall said.

The volunteers also participated in the annual Santa Claus Run, retraining meetings, and testing. They also had to maintain and clean their equipment after each use, which can take several hours.

During the recent severe total of 91 accidents with weather, the volunteers delivered residents trapped in their homes and transported key personnel to and from work at hospitals and storm, Hall said.

This year, they also got off to a

emergency operations during the cremes, were banned from the

A discussion ensued regarding the blocking of streets in the downtown area for the carnival rides. The group plans to block off a section of Arnold Avenue from the Coachman to the library for arts and crafts. Some members of the group expressed concern about access for firefighters and business people if other streets

Committee chairperson Donna Blackburn said the group should talk to Prestonsburg fire chief Tom Blackburn before planning

"Whatever 'Tombo' says we mittee, added.

chairman.

minutes of the meetings. · Prices were set for conces-



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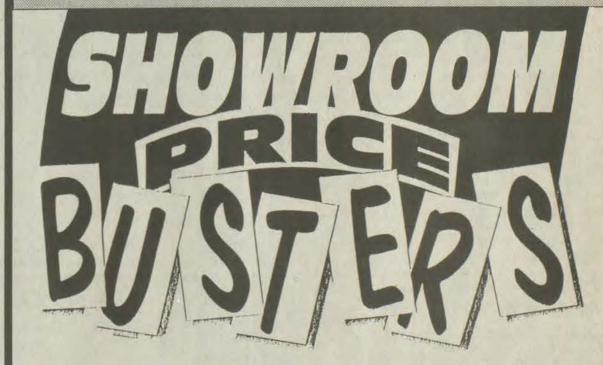
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Obituaries

Dixie Mae Hunter

Dixie Mae Hall Hunter, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Thursday, January 18, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

Born January 19, 1923 at Honaker, she was the daughter of the late Lilburn and Fay Hatfield Hall. She was a merchant and a member of the Prestonsburg Church of Christ for 20 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arnold Hunter.

Survivors include five sons, David Hunter, Phillip Hunter, Roy Hunter, Eurmel Hunter and Tracy Hunter, all of Honaker; three daughters, Mildred Parsons and Carolyn Clark, both of Honaker, and Jessie Keen of Lancer; one brother, Lilburn Hall Jr. of Greencastle, Indiana; seven sisters, Sandra Anderson, Tracy Jackson, Capitola Hamilton and Carlie Bradford, all of Pekin, Indiana, Alta Parsons of New London, Ohio, Charlene Hampton of Brandon Missouri, and Norma Jean Smith of Salem, Indiana; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 21, at 12:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Bennie Blankenship and Hubert Harmon officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Roy Hunter Jr., Chad Hunter, Vince Parsons, Eugene McKinney, Joe Keen, Roy Hunter Sr., Craig Hunter and Greg Hunter.

Ray Patton

Ray Patton, 77, of Estill, died Friday, January 19, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born May 11, 1918 at Estill, he was the son of the late Oscar Patton and Helen Martin Patton. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Island Creek Coal Company, a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 1373, and a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Hardin Patton; two sons, Van D. Patton of Estill and Darrell L. Patton of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Betty Lou Mann of Gallaway, Ohio, and Alma Jean Plummer of Ostrander, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 22, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergymen Wayne Stephens, James "Red" Morris and Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Larry Patton, Steve Patton, Danny Patton Jr., Ronnie Patton, Ray Patton, Brandon Patton, Robert Ray Cook, Larry Climes, Wesley Baker, Johnnie Cook, Clifford Cook, Dennis Jackson Jr., and Randy Patton.

Honorary pallbearers were Boone Bentley, Joe Weddington, Johnny Clatworthy, Danny Patton Sr., Paris Blankenship, Bordie Conley, William "Buddy" Slone and Dennis Jackson.

Pallbearers listed for Ruby W. Scott

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ruby W. Scott were Brandy Scott, Bryon Scott, Tommy Scott, Jeff Lawson, Stanton Osborne, Ronnie Moore, Randy Moore, Keith Scott and Tony Hopper.

Pallbearers listed for John C. Huff

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of John C. Huff were Ezekiel Huff, John Huff, Gordon Cook, Teddy Huff, Clarence Hamilton and Johnny Hamilton.

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ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

Denzil Slone

Denzil Slone, 46, of Hindman, died Sunday, January 21, 1996, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born April 10, 1949 at Garner, he was the son of the late Teach Slone and Mary Owens Slone. He was a disabled laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Frankie Slone; ten sons, Kenneth Slone, Thomas Slone, Levon Slone, Denzil Slone Jr., Darrell Lee Slone, and Jamie Darrell Slone, all of Hindman, Danny Ray Slone of Pippa Passes, Michael Slone, Travis Slone and Brian Slone, all of Garner; five daughters, Angelene Caudill and Amanda Slone, both of Hindman, Beatrice Tibbs and Robin Slone, both of Garner, Jo Ann Froielick of Kendallville, Indiana; five brothers, Lendel Slone of Mousie, Truman Slone of Carrie, Devon Slone and Leon Slone, both of Hindman, and Roosevelt Slone of Kenderville, Indiana; three sisters, Dollie Fields of Soft Shell, Dorine Hunter of Topmost, and Lilly Caudill of Jackson; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 24, at 1 p.m., at the Hindman United Baptist Church with Bethel Bolen and other United Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Lendel Slone Family Cemetery at Mousie, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Gracie Ousley

Gracie Ousley, 78, of Peru, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, died Thursday, January 18, 1996, at Dukes Memorial Hospital in Peru, Indiana.

Born April 7, 1917 in Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late George and Alice Adkins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harrison Ousley.

Survivors include three sons, Obie Ousley and Willie Ousley, both of Peru, Indiana, and Adam Ousley of Hueysville; six daughters, Sarah Brannum, Mary Alice Ray, Margie Graber, Mandy Ousley and Maggie Nice, all of Peru, Indiana, and Delphia Hale of Greenwich, Ohio; several grand-children and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Ousley Cemetery at Risner, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eunice Hamilton

Eunice Hamilton, 95, of Craynor, died Friday, January 19, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born March 5, 1900 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Harve and Victoria McCown

Funeral services were Monday, January 22, at 11 a.m., at the Pilgrims Home Old Regular Baptist Church at Grethel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Bunn Hamilton Cemetery on Tinker Fork at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.



Flora L. Music April 20, 1925 January 25, 1995

Have you ever lost a loved one who was very dear to you, One you loved so very much and miss her like we do?

Have you ever had a heartache or ever felt the pain, Or shed those bitter tears that drop like falling rain?

If you've never had this feeling then pray you never do, When God takes your Mom, He takes a part of you.

Those who have a Mom, cherish her with care,

For you'll never know the heartache, until you find she isn't there.

Sadly Missed By Your Kids

Verna Denise Wallen

Verna Denise Wallen, 26, of Martin, died Thursday, January 18, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born December 22, 1969 in Pikeville, she was the daughter of Thomas L. Hall and Barbara Conn Hall of Martin.

She was a graduate of Mayo State Vocational School in Paintsville, and a licensed practical nurse, employed by Riverview Manor Nursing Home in

Prestonsburg.

Survivors include her husband,
Anthony Shane Wallen; one daughter, Cheyenne Tyler Wallen of
Martin; one brother, Travis Craig
Hall of Ft. Myers, Virginia; one sister, Allison Laynae Hall of Martin;
her paternal grandmother, Eunice
Hall of Martin; and her maternal
grandmother, Verna Mae Conn of
Dana.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 21, at 11 a.m., at the Little Salem Regular Baptist Church at Dana, with the clergymen Woody Pack, Jimmy Hall and Walter Akers officiating.

Burial was in the Conn Family Cemetery at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Del Hall, Ken Hall, Don Hall, David Moore, Danny Page, Brian Hall, Stan Mullins and Devan Hall.

Honorary pallbearer was Dwayne Conn.

Zella Conn

Zella Conn, 72, of Allen, died Thursday, January 18, 1996, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born March 24, 1923 at McDowell, she was the daughter of the late Tivis Reynolds and Lillie M. Osborne Reynolds.

Survivors include her husband, Maryland Conn Jr.; three daughters, Delores Meade of Estill, Jewelene Stephens of Mt. Washington, and Darlene Collins of Louisville; one sister, Zelfa Johnson of McDowell; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 21, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Ted Shannon officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Odis Holbrook

Odis Holbrook, 52, of Russell Springs, formerly of Kite, died Wednesday, January 17, 1996, in the Russell County Hospital.

Born September 14, 1943 at Kite, he was the son of Marie Johnson Holbrook of Kite and the late James L. Holbrook. He was a veteran of the United States Army and retired from the Ford Motor Company.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Linda Kay Holbrook of Russell Springs; three sons, Brandon and Matthew Holbrook, both of Russell Springs, and Richard Holbrook of North Ridgeville, Ohio; three sisters, Calcie Black of North Ridgeville, Ohio, Doris Chandler of Tutor Key, and Elvie Martin of Kite; two brothers, Lou Holbrook of Kite and James L. Holbrook Jr. of North Ridgeville, Ohio; and one grand-daughter.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 21, at 1:30 p.m., at the Rippetoe Funeral Home at Russell Springs, with Bill Ramage officiating.

Burial was in the Mill Springs National Cemetery at Nancy, with military rites at the graveside.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Richard G. Carter

Richard G. Carter, 70, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, January 7, 1996, at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan, following a long illness.

Born March 1, 1925 in Pigeon Creek, West Virginia, he was the son of Edna Strickland Carter and the late Richard Carter. He owned and operated Ypsilanti Towing for 15 years; was a member of Trinity Freewill Baptist Church; and was a lifetime D.A.V. member.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Edna George Carter; two daughters, Mary Carter Meadows and Joyce Massengill, both of Ypsilanti, Michigan; three sisters, Ruth Gobel, Geraldine Hatfield and Martha Hatfield; two brothers, Elmer Gene Carter and Vincent Carter; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m., at the Trinity Freewill Baptist Church with Pastor Wayne Runyon and Pastor Ollie Lafferty officiating.

Burial was in Highlands Cemetery, under the direction of Stark Funeral Service.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Denver Ray Hunter wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent food, flowers and spoke comforting words, during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to the Clergyman Donnie Bragg for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Denver Ray Hunter

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thurman Paige wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Clergymen Rodney Mosley and Eddie Paige for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Thurman Paige

Card of Thanks

The family of Elsie Maye (Hubbard)
Preece would like to thank everyone who
helped in any way during the illness and
loss of our mother.

Thanks to all who brought food, flowers, expressed words of kindness, and for the many prayers and support given during the time of our loss. Words cannot express our appreciation.

THE FAMILY

Steven DeBord

Steven DeBord, 31, of Stephens Branch, Martin, died Sunday, January 21, 1996, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born September 15, 1964 in New Albany, Indiana, he was the son of Ivan DeBord and stepson of Mary Jane Wright DeBord. He was disabled.

In addition to his father and stepmother, he is survived by one daughter, Jessica Poston of Wayland.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m., at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Randolph Crisp and Steven Hall officiating. Burial will be in the J. H.

Dingus Memorial Cemetery at Dinwood, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jimmy Joe Gray Jr.

Jimmy Joe Gray Jr., 36, of Wayland, died Saturday, January 21, 1996, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born July 1, 1959 at McDowell, he was the son of Jimmy Joe Gray and Betty June Hicks Gray.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, David Gray of Wayland; and one sister, Maylynn Sparkman of Pippa Passes.

Funeral services were Monday.

Funeral services were Monday, January 22, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Earl Slone and Jerry Manns officiating.

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

CARD OF THANKS

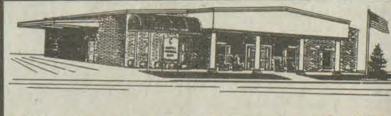
The family of Sue Hughes May would like to extend their appreciation to all of those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Clergyman George Love for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Sue Hughes May





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Prestonsburg Fire and Police Dispatcher log

The following are excerpts from the Prestonsburg police and fire department dispatch logs for Monday, January 15 through Sunday, January 21.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

9:21 a.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in car.

9:37 a.m. — A caller reported that his vehicle was blocked at the high school parking lot by another vehicle. Caller called back to report that the vehicle had moved.

12:55 p.m.- Report of a fire alarm at Holiday Inn. It was determined after the building was searched that someone had pulled the alarm.

1:08 p.m. - Keys locked inside car on Court Street.

2:03 p.m. — Citation issued during a traffic stop in Porter Addition.

3:55 p.m. - Motorist assist at Foodland parking lot. Keys locked in vehicle.

4:38 p.m. - Report of debris in road. Officers removed it.

5:02 p.m. - Vandalism in north business section. Shop had window hit by a shots from a BB or pellet

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

12:16 a.m. — Caller reported a woman who had been involved in a domestic dispute earlier was at her residence.

12:19 a.m. - Caller reported possible water/gas leak across from old First Commonwealth Bank in front of vacant lot.

2:45 a.m. - Caller advised she was concerned about a family member who had been having car trouble and had left work but had not gotten home. She later advised police she had been in contact with family member.

8:52 a.m. - Traffic stop at Cliffside. Wrecker service called to

scene. 8:44 a.m. - Traffic stop on

University Drive. 12:02 p.m. - Traffic stop in municipal parking lot. Vehicle has

12:50 p.m. — Motorist assist.

Keys locked in car at PCC. 12:55 p.m. - Caller advised that someone had parked in reserved

12:57 p.m. — Motorist assist on Music Street.

1:12 p.m. — An alarm sounded at the Holiday Inn. Prestonsburg police officers assisted the fire department.

6:18 p.m. - Special detail at

Prestonsburg High School. 6:49 p.m. — Caller reported a reckless driver coming from U.S.

23 onto Clifton Street. 7:24 p.m.— Caller reported that several persons were throwing outside Wendy's restaurant. Police found no one around.

7:35 p.m. — Traffic stop near Hardee's. Citations issued.

11 p.m.— Post reported that a Kentucky State Police unit was in pursuit of a red GMC truck on 23 coming from Paintsville just past Cliff exit. Post soon advised that unit had vehicle stopped.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

11:15 a.m. - Assist with social

1:38 p.m. — Report of a VCR stolen in a burglary at the high

school. 3:19 p.m.—Someone locked

keys in car at Porter Addition. 3:58 p.m. - Intrusion alarm activated at Branch Bank

Josephine. Cleaning crew had inadvertently set off alarm. 7:39 p.m. - Vehicle accident

near Happy Mart.

10:05 p.m.-Advised that loud music was coming from a small red truck on west side of Main Street.

Area was all quiet when police

10:13 p.m.-Report of loud party at Highland Avenue with people urinating in street. Police advised subjects to keep the party under control.

10:26 p.m.— Report that loud music had started up again on Highland Avenue.

11:42 p.m.— Caller reported several subjects fighting and arguing at Cliffside apartments. Advised Kentucky State Police to observe for a red Topaz en route to Dwale. Officers discovered upon their arrival that one subject had left and could not find the other.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

8:29 a.m. - Report of blocked parking spot near the Playhouse Restaurant.

9:05 a.m. - Caller advised his neighbor could not get up and the door to the neighbor's home was locked. Caller asked if fire department personnel could help with getting the door open. Personnel assisted. Home's occupant was sent to hospital.

10:07 a.m. - Traffic accident with injuries near Holiday Inn involving coal truck and passenger

12:38 p.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in car at Foodland parking lot.

12:59 p.m. — Fire alarm activated at P.G.S.

1:09 p.m. - Report of gas leak in home at Trimble Branch. Water heater had rusted pipe. Gas was 3000+ and carbon monoxide level was elevated.

1:29 p.m. — Someone locked keys in car in Porter Addition.

3:25 p.m. - Report of an accident in front of Pic-Pac.

5:45 p.m. — Caller advised two females were sitting on the bridge at Goble Roberts and were talking. 5:49 p.m. — Served warrant.

7:44 p.m. — Alarm sounded at grade school. Fire department personnel silenced alarm and advised school officials to repair smoke

7:44 p.m. - Assist EPO at Cliff. 9:56 p.m. - Report of an accident with injury at Holiday Inn. Request for a wrecker.

11:19 p.m.- Report that loud music had started up again on Highland Avenue. Police found no

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

2:08 a.m. - Caller reported that four or seven males and two females entered business and stole sandwiches, cigarettes, chips and beer. The subjects also threatened

3:03 a.m. — Caller reported that snowballs at customers' vehicles she heard a door close and footsteps coming up the stairs in her residence. She called back and reported it was a family member who had entered her home.

3:43 a.m. - Alarm activated at Wesley Electric.

5:46 a.m. - Alarm activated at Wesley Electric. Officer reported everything secure.

6:46 a.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in vehicle at Prestonsburg Village.

7:22 a.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in vehicle at Holiday

9:53 a.m - Motorist assist. Keys locked in car at Super

America. 10:13 a.m. - Traffic stop at Highland Heights.

11:19 a.m. - Vandalism at home on Burke Avenue. Tires were slashed on vehicle.

11:48 a.m. — Papers served.

2:11 p.m.— Someone locked keys in car at Prestonsburg Village.

3:15 p.m.—Someone locked keys in car near post office at West

TAXES . TAXES . TAXES . TAXES . TAXES . TAXES . TAXES

Questions and Answers

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being printed in Mr. Wright's office.

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Call him at 606-886-0727 or drop in to see him at 1250 N, Lake

Call him at 606-886-0727 or drop in to see him at 1250 N, Lake Drive (next to the Subway restaurant). Office hours are: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-F, after 6 p.m. and on Saturday by appointment.

Rawland M. Wright, CPA

• TAXES • TAXES • TAXES • TAXES • TAXES • TAXES • TAXES

3:39 p.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in vehicle at Prestonsburg Village.

4:45 p.m. — Caller at Goble Roberts advised she heard a loud noise and thought it might be her furnace. Asked for assistance. Fire department personnel shut down furnace and called repairman.

4:55 p.m. - Assisted fire department with possible heart attack patient at Lancer.

5:27 p.m. - Someone locked keys in car at Prestonsburg Village.

6:30 p.m. - Alarm sounded at Prestonsburg Grade School. Alarm

6:53 p.m. - Motorist assist. Caller reported her car doors were frozen shut.

6:57 p.m. - Accident in parking lot at Prestonsburg Village.

7:48 p.m. — Warrant served. 7:52 p.m. - Alarm activated at business on South Arnold Avenue.

10:32 p.m. - Report of a natural gas leak around residence at Lancer. Police circled the block and reported all clear.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

12:30 - Caller reported she and another subject were inside a residence on Arnold Avenue and kept hearing noises outside the home.

1:55 a.m. - Motorist assist. Keys locked in vehicle at Holiday

10:27 a.m. - Traffic stop. Citations issued. 5:12 p.m. - Motorist assist on

Court Street. 5:27 p.m. — Motorist assist. Keys locked in vehicle in

Prestonsburg Village. 8:22 p.m.— Caller reported that a person's vehicle had broken down at Pic Pac, and driver and passenger

needed a ride to Dixie. 8:36 p.m.— A resident in First Avenue apartment building reported someone suspicious knocking on her door. She suspects person may be her ex-husband, and requested that police check it out. Police investigated and found no one around the apartments. Area

9:02 p.m.-Caller reported that the road in front of the rescue squad building was extremely slick.

10:19 p.m .- Caller from Layne House, who had earlier reported several persons fighting, said that everything was under control. Caller was going to ask one of the subjects to leave and was afraid he would start causing more trouble. Police dropped subject causing problems at the county jail while awaiting someone from Owsley County to pick him up.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

1:28 a.m. - Report of disturbance at Super 8 Motel. Several subjects were reportedly drinking and were underage.

9:28 a.m. - Traffic stop. Citations issued.

1:20 p.m. - Fire alarm at Prestonsburg Grade School. Bad smoke alarm on first floor.

1:36 p.m. - Report of water and ice on road leading to extremely slick conditions.

5:32 p.m. - Caller on South Lake Drive advised that she had previously been bitten by a dog and had been attacked again by the same dog.

5:37 p.m. — Assisted with a prisoner in custody who was getting disorderly.

5:58 p.m. — Caller advised reckless driver around the Honda Shop area.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

12:30 a.m. - Caller reported someone had broken a window in one of her apartments on University

1:32 a.m. - Report of subject driving DUI on a suspended

4:55 a.m. — Caller reported that someone was directly under her apartment and was knocking on her floor, waking her baby.

10:36 a.m.— Caller reported that as he left his house on Burke Avenue, a person went by, cursing him and using obscene gestures. Police spoke with the accused subject, who denied the accusation.

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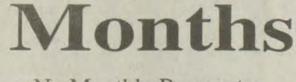


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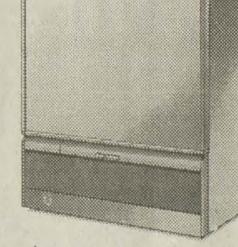




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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd 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.

Winter story hour

Winter story hour begins Thursday, January 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the Floyd County Library. Stories, games, craft and special speakers. Sign up now to join the

Reunion being planned

Attention Maytown High School class of 1966. A 30-year reunion is tentatively planned for the summer. Names and addresses are needed so a questionnaire can be mailed to determine location and date. Contact Jennifer Martin Raleigh, days (606) 323-5772 or evenings (606) 224-2048, or write 1984 Blackhorse Lance, Lexington, KY 40503.

ACHS Youth Service Center

. Council meeting January 25, at 6

p.m., in the library.

· Country and western line dancing every Tuesday night from 7-8 p.m. Classes start February 6. Classes are free.

· Blood pressure screenings are available daily from 8-4.

· Basic CPR classes offered to students February 14. Registration deadline is February 7. Call 358-3048 for details.

· Clothes closet will be open to students and the public upon

· A 12-week computer class will be offered on Tuesday nights between 6-8 p.m. Class will begin February 13. For more details call 358-3048. Classes are free.

Advisory council to meet

The regular meeting of the Mud Creek Family Resource Center advisory council will be held January 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the John M. Stumbo Elementary library.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Stumbo council to meet

The regular meeting of the John M. Stumbo Elementary schoolbased decision making council will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 6 p.m. in the school library. This is a change from the regular meeting date because of the Council-on Council meeting date.

All interested members of the pub-

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV5, with chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on January 30, at 11 a.m., and February 1 and 3, at

Sohn will prepare a Valentine's

Scholarships available

The Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation has available several college scholarships for graduating seniors. These scholarships are through the Farm Bureau Education Foundation Scholarship Program and are in the amount of \$1,000, \$2,000, and \$4,000.

Any student having a 3.5 GPA or a 23 ACT, and is the son of daughter of a Kentucky Farm Bureau member may apply.

All applications must be postmarked by February 27. Information and forms may be picked up from the guidance counselors at the four Floyd County high schools or at the Kentucky Farm Bureau office on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg.

Paintsville Lake information

Would you like to know what is happening at Paintsville Lake? If so, write this number down-297-

4111. You can call this number at anytime for recorded lake information, current fishing activity, hunting season dates, current weather information, and a daily safety mes-

You can also update yourself on current fish stockings and other special events at Paintsville Lake. Also, during a flood event, you can get the river level and the rate of rise for the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River both at Paintsville and at Prestonsburg.

Parent support group to meet

The Parent Support Group for Handicapped/Special Children meetings will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

The next meeting will be held January 26, at 6 p.m. at the Floyd County Library.

For more information, call Barbara Burchett at 886-8426.

Appalachian Research Board of directors to meet

The board of directors of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky Inc. will hold its annual board meeting on Saturday, January 27, in Room 241 at the University of Kentucky Law School, Lexington, beginning at 11 a.m. The meeting is open to the

CARD OF THANKS

The family of "Hooker" Bill Little wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Clergyman Bobby Isaac for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of "Hooker" Bill Little

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Minnie Arnett Hackworth wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and families who helped them during her illness in any way and upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and expressed words of comfort. A special thanks to Pastor Ed Taylor and Larry Adams for their comforting words; the Parkway Trio for the beautiful songs; the Home Health Nurses who came faithfully to her home; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Carter Funeral Home for their kind and professional ser-

The Family of Minnie Arnett Hackworth

Good Samaritan Foundation Inc. releases report

releasing a two-volume report this week.

The report entitled "County "Needs Profiles" and Assessment" was prepared by the University of Kentucky Center for Rural Health in Hazard through a grant from Good Samaritan Foundation Inc.

"The UK Center for Rural Health did an excellent job of

Vicar at Saint James Episcopal

Church in Prestonsburg, will

spend eight days of his vacation

time in Central America, as a

At the invitation of Kenneth

Cottrell, a doctor in optometry

with the practice of Conley,

Cottrell & Mann in Paintsville,

Ross was informed of his mem-

bership in VOSH and decided to

accept a position on the team

Father Ross will be one of a 19-

member staff which consists of

two opticians, five OD-MD's,

two students, and a six-member

their time conducting eye exams

and providing glasses to the peo-

ple of Honduras, as guests of the

the majority of the people visiting

our center will be children," Ross

said, who has spent most of his

adult life as an area youth leader,

serving both the Boy and Girl

Scout movements, as well as var-

ious other church-and communi-

Upon learning of his accep-

ty-related youth groups.

"It is my understanding that

local Lion's Club in La Ceiba.

The group will spend much of

As a member of this team,

Optometric

nearly a year ago.

support staff.

Humanity).

Services

Priest visits Honduras

Good Samaritan Foundation Inc. diversity and complexity of the announced the foundation is information are enlightening and it is fascinating to peruse and compare national, state, area, and individual county information. It shows the current status for a particular county or area which may differ substantially from preconceived notions," he said.

The report encompasses the Good Samaritan Foundation service area which includes 78 of Kentucky's 120 counties, includassembling and presenting this ing Floyd, and the urban centers

Arch G. Mainous Jr., president, report," Mainous said. "The of Kentucky, Lexington and Louisville, the rapid growth areas Northern and Central Kentucky, and all of Appalachian Kentucky.

> The people in this region are quite different in their health conditions and access to health care. The wealthiest and poorest counties of the state are represented. According to the report many rural counties have too few health care providers in comparison with the urban areas where there is excess capacity. Also, many counties do not have sufficient primary care providers and the ones there are overworked.

> "In response to these needs, Good Samaritan Foundation Inc. has initiated several programs which are intended to significantimprove the health of Kentuckians over time. We hope our contribution will truly make a difference in both rural and urban Kentuckians," Mainous said.

Although this report contains a great deal of information, it is not county," he said

comprehensive. It takes three different approaches.

First, health and health care access information that are traditional indicators of need are pre-

Second, socioeconomic status is related to health status. Therefore, several indicators of socioeconomic status are presented. Third, the report is descriptive and comparative rather than analytic. Where available and relevant, national data are presented for comparison purposes.

"We trust this information will be helpful to those who influence policy or deliver services to meet Kentucky's current health care needs. The report, presented in non-technical language, will be distributed to public officials, libraries, health departments and others who have an interest in health care delivery or health education in Kentucky. It is intended for use by a wide audience of citizens interested in health of their

Heart, ear and orthopedic clinics

Clinics for children under the age of 21 who are residents of Kentucky have been scheduled in the upcoming months at the Salyersville District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs.

The commission provides diagnostic evaluations, clinical followup, x-rays, hospitalization, surgery, medical equipment, supplies and therapy services for certain disabling conditions whether they are congenital or acquired.

A Heart Clinic has been scheduled for March 15, providing chest x-rays, EKG's and echocardigrams for children suspected or diagnosed with heart problems. Examinations will be conducted by pediatric cardiologist from the University of Medical Center, Kentucky Lexington.

The quarterly Orthopedic Clinic is scheduled for February 2, with Dr. David Stevens from the Shriners Hospital, Lexington. X-rays will be taken and read on the day of clinic, if ordered by the doctor.

The monthly Otology (Ear) Clinic will be held January 26 for children with ear problems such as hearing difficulty, draining ears or ear infections. Dr. Frank Jenkins, ear, nose and throat specialist from Lexington, will perform the ear examinations and an audiologist

Heart, Ear and Orthopedic will be present to conduct hearing

For information on how to apply for services, call 349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058. Anyone can make a referral to one of the clinics. Patients will be seen by appointment only. Clinic fees are on a sliding fee scale according to income and medicaid and insurance cards are accepted.

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU ST. MARTHA CHURCH -Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday

Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m. Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services call St. Martha's Catholic Chu Pastor: Father David Powers Phone 874-9526

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Garnett Mayo wishes to gratefully take this opportunity to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown during her illness and also following her death. A special thank-you to Dr. Alan J. Hyden, Dr. Rodney Handshoe and the Home Health Services Nurses who were with her throughout her sickness; Rev. Wayne Burch and Rev. Mark Tackett for their comforting words; the beautiful music and songs done by Jerry Meek, Bonnie Hughes, Marie Rice, Denise Porter and Ron Wright; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control; and Floyd Funeral Home for their warm, kind and efficient service.

It helps the pain in our hearts to know that we have such wonderful friends, family and neighbors who care so much. We appreciate all of you and will always remember your kindness and sympathy during our time of grief.

The Family of Garnett Mayo Royce W., Danny, Peggy, Sandy, Laura and Royce F.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Manor Manuel would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help during the loss of our loved one; those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Manor Manuel

<u>GOSPEL SINGING</u>

Trimble Chapel Freewill Baptist Church Saturday, January 27th, 1996

at 7 p.m. Special Singing by Wings of Faith, Southwind and BSGMA

Joe Coleman, Pastor EVERYONE WELCOME

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The Baptist Student Union at Prestonsburg Community College in conjunction with the First Baptist Church of Allen will be offering First Place, a Christ centered health program with the emphasis on weight loss. Everyone is welcome. To learn more about this program, you are invited to attend the orientation meeting Wednesday, January 24th at 4:00 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College in the Johnson Building in room 148. The First Place program combines Bible study and scripture reading with a sensible eating plan to help all participants focus on giving Christ "First Place" in every area of their lives. The ultimate goal is for each person to experience more abundant life as Christ becomes Lord of the spiritual, mental; emotional and physical part of our lives.

For more information call: 874-2873

tance as a member of the VOSH group, contact was made with "I believe Christ can be most Reverend E. Albert Brooks, a priest at Iglesia Episcopal Trinidad Santisima (The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity) in La Ceiba, Honduras, where Father Ross was invited to

"The eight o'clock service is an English speaking service," said Brooks, as he invited the newly-ordained priest from Prestonsburg to be the celebrant. "The eleven o'clock service is conducted entirely in Spanish," but the celebration of the Holy Eucharist may indeed have to be conducted in English, as Ross has

celebrate the Holy Eucharist at

the Sunday morning services.

a limited Spanish vocabulary. When asked for his impressions, Ross imagined a celebration of that nature to be similar in experience to the celebration which occurred at the Day of Pentecost.

"Both the Spanish and English speaking communities will understand that we are there as Episcopalians to offer our prayers and praise to God, as brothers and sisters in Christ Jesus," Ross

The Reverend Johnnie Ross, said, "and that's really all that matters." "Whether or not we can understand each other is not all that important, God will hear us and be able to understand us and member of VOSH (Volunteer that's really all that matters," he

Father Ross is a 15-year employee Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, where he has been an environmental inspector for both the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, and the Department for Environmental Protection, a position he currently holds.

While in Honduras, Ross, who holds a bachelors degree in Wildlife Biology and Resource Management, plans to visit Cuero & Salado Wildlife Refuge, an estuary formed by the confluence of the Rio Cuero and the Rio

"While working on my undergraduate degree at Berea College, my emphasis was in the area of ornithology," said Ross, "and while in Honduras I hope to see lots of birds, including native parrots and the toucans.

"As much as I am looking forward to meeting and assisting the people of Honduras, I am equally as excited about seeing the area's wildlife and serving at the altar of the Church of the Holy Trinity.

clearly seen in the faces of our brothers and sisters everywhere, whether they be in Honduras, Central America or in Prestonsburg, Kentucky," said Ross, "and in creation, we have the perfect icon through which we can always get a glimpse of the Divine, if we are willing to not just look at it, but through it."

Card of Thanks

The family of Hugh Douglas Rowland, Jr. would like to express their appreciation to all of their friends, family and neighbors who were with them during their time of sorrow. We would like to say thank-you to everyone who sent flowers, food, money, and for all the prayers that were sent our way during Doug's illness and after his passing.

THE FAMILY OF HUGH DOUGLAS ROWLAND, JR.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Cindy Lee Hicks, 32, of Martin and Coley Martin Jr., 37, of Martin; Stella Faye Moore, 23, of Banner and Oscar Jarrell, 22, of Banner;

Lioubov Krasilnikova, 39. of Lorain, Ohio and John Joseph Slavik, 43, of Lorain, Ohio; Melissa Kidd, 30, of Harold and Joey Stumbo, 28, of Harold; Melissa L. Rice, 26, of East Point and Christopher M. Henson, 22, of Auxier.

Linda S. Spurlock, 21, of Printer and Bobby L. McCoy, 48, of Printer; Felicia A. Caudill, 18, of Hi Hat and John Jenkins, 23, of Jacks Creek; Crystal G. Marsillette, 18, of Auxier and Shawn M. Davis, 18, of Prestonsburg;

Goble, 23, of Lisa A. Prestonsburg and Jason C. Lemaster, 22, of Prestonsburg; Clementeen G. Slone, 36, of Garrett and Robert Eugene Terry, 40, of Durham, North Carolina; Natasha Liane Wallen, 16, of Betsy Layne and Stephen R. Cornett, 20, of Racoon:

Sheila A. Campbell, 32, of Betsy Layne and David Blankenship, 35, of Allen; Kimberly Kay Hunter, 16, of Wayland and Jy E. Shepherd, 18, of Wayland.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Mari Lee McChesney to David James McChesney, property on Hackworth Branch of Pen Hook Branch at Harold; Tracy A. and Dawn R. McFaddin to Brenda Lewis, property at Auxier;

Coulter Joseph Marvel III and Lorie W. Marvel to Stephen L. and Cynthia D. Shutts, property on Stephens Branch; O. Sam Blankenship to James David and Donna Adkins, property near Prestonsburg;

Tommy and Barbara Roop to Brenda Little, property on Left Beaver Creek; Tommy and Barbara Roop to Darrell Bryant and Paul Tackett, property on Left Beaver Creek in Weeksbury;

Big Sandy Area Development District Inc. to Sandy Valley Transportation Services Inc., property on West side of Cliff Road;

Willis and Dollie Senters, Emogene Stephens Senters, Clyde Senters Jr. and Henryetta Centers, Jerry Albert and Karen Senters, Marquetta Senters, Ruby Senters Garrett, Louann Senters Davis and Rick Davis, Vanessa Senters Burns and Michael Burns, Buddy Boy and Phyllis Spears Senters, Irvin Arrowood and Dixie Senters, Virginia Reed Senters Hopkins and Eddie Hopkins, Larry and Shirley Senters, Norma Senters Letourneau and Louis Letourneau, Clotene Senters Fuller and George Fuller, Georgene Senters Irick and Paul Irick to Bobby Senters, property location not listed;

Clyde P. and Tina Jewel Allen to Rosemary Allen Ewen, property location not listed; James D. Fitzpatrick Estate by David R. Sloan, co-executor, and Patricia Bowling, co-executor to Mary Jane Wright, property at Garrett;

Herby Stephen Messer to Wright Lumber Company, property on Bralley Street; Margaret and Randy Griffith to Colley Hall, property

location not listed; Sherree and John P. Wright, Jeanie and John M. Mullins, Lisa Ann and Gregory Slone to Charles E. and Jackie M. Meade, property location not listed;

James W. Osborne to Rose Osborne, two tracts of property on Riley's Branch of Left Beaver Creek; Joe W. and Hazel Shepherd to Gregory K. Shepherd, property in

West Prestonsburg; Hugo E. and Sally Shannon Miller to Orville Mitchell Jr. and Shana Mitchell, property at Drift; Charles Graham and Lynn May to David F. and Lois Ann May, proper-

ty location not listed; Abbott Engineering Inc. to The Bank Josephine, property in Prestonsburg; Bobby Gene and Versie Spears to Joseph Spears,

property location not listed; Johnny and Ella Webb to Cliff Baldridge, property on Abbott Creek; Gary and Terri McCoy to Tonda Hall McCoy, property loca-

tion not listed; Richard and Marcie Ousley to Aaron David Ousley Jr., property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek; BellSouth Telecommunications Inc. d/b/a/ South Central Bell Telephone Company to Hargis Hall, two tracts

of property at McDowell; Johnny and Roberta Denise Little to Linda Sue Bevins, property at David; Superior Valley Coals Inc.

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to Henry Shepherd, property loca-

tion not listed;

Jack B. and Nola McNicol to Greg and Judy L. Adams, property in Prestonsburg; Mable H. Brown to Wayne L. Brown, property on Middle Creek;

Katrina R. Lewis to Jeffrey W. Flowers, property on Middle Creek; Edna Cooley to Jackie E. and Hattie L. Owens, two tracts of property on Prater Fork of Brush Creek;

Jack and Jean R. Hale to Leonard and Bulavene Hall, property at Harold; George and Teresa Cooley to Tabitha and Jody R. Cecil, property on Prater Creek;

Charles Gregory and Deborah Ann Hall to Patty Tackett, property at Wheelwright; William G. Francis to Linda S. Francis, property on Brady Duran Conn), property loca-

Trimble Branch Road;

Eugene Akers to Hugh and Carlos Akers, Lowell Akers and Janet Spears, property location not listed; Michael and Kathy Phillips to Roy W. Haley, property at Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek;

Jerry and Virginia Ford Fannin to Blake and Rebecca Burchett, property in Prestonsburg; John and Lucille Burchett to Teresa L. Keathley, property on Cow Creek; Dewey and Deliah Calhoun to Byron and Delisa Caudill, property on Route 114, in Prestonsburg;

Herbert Dale Prater and Carolyn Prater to Missy Lynn Stumbo, property at Turner's Branch;

Herman Conn and Thelma Conn to Brady J. Conn, (guardian of tion not listed;

Dixie Adkins to Adam Adkins, property on Reed Branch of Right Fork of Beaver Creek;

Dixie Adkins, James A. Duff, Elizabeth Duff, Hollie Conley and Minnie Conley to Heath Adam Adkins, property on Right Beaver; Theresa Bartley and Elsier Bartley to Sandra Mullins, property at Weeksbury; Avanell Burkett Kidd, Ike Kidd and Debbie Ann Kidd, Gloria Jean Kidd, Garland Kidd, Anna Kidd and Evertt Kidd to Everett Kidd, property in Wayland;

Bill Hall and Sandra Hall to Forrest Porter, property location not listed; Debra F. Burchett and Jerry A. Burchett to David Larry King and Tammy Lee King, property at Osborne Branch.



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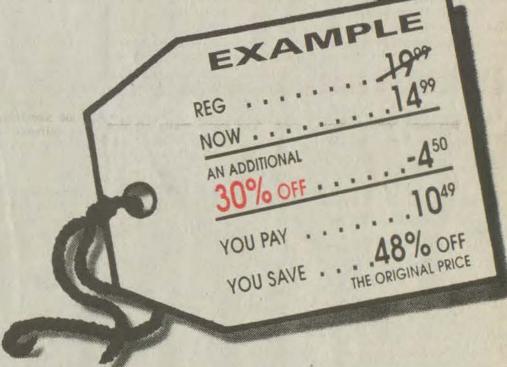
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Retail restaurant and school inspections

Russell Wallace and John L. Bailey, health environmentalists, public health inspectors at the Floyd County Health Department

wing section ceiling needs repair. One vent not working in boys' restroom in middle section. Floor tiles and ceilings need repairs.

·Clark Elementary cafeteria, 92: Popcorn machine is coated with "old" grease and needs to be cleaned. It is also stored out of the covered garbage can in restroom. food service area. Two live roaches were observed in the cabinets during the inspection. Floor tile broken. Several leaks in roof and ceiling is falling in the storage room

•Martin Elementary, 90: The light fixture is dislodged from ceiling in girls' restroom in upstairs in new building. The wall in boys' restroom in old building in bad repair. Lights are out in almost all of classrooms inspected. Also light shields are missing in classrooms and in restrooms. Walls and ceilings in bad repair in new building and in old building.

·Martin Elementary Cafeteria, 94: No designated/properly identified damaged food service area. Floors have been repaired but still in slight disrepair. Also mat in food preparation area. Walls and ceilings in slight disrepair. No light in reach-in refrigerator. Cleaning utensils, mops, brooms, etc. improperly stored.

•Conley's Motel, 94: Walls and door does not open outward.

*Big Lots, 100: Very clean. All food products were off the floor and in excellent condition.

•WalMart, 97 in deli and 95 in condition. retail: One display of animal crackers on the floor. No proper hair 97: Reach-in refrigeration unit has restraints used in deli. Box of straws used for Icee should be in a dispenser. Women's restroom needs to be cleaned. One light shield bro-

retail: Cooler with weiners on floor. No thermometers. Pan uncovered on lower shelf. Coctail bread on the floor. Partical board table in meat preparation room is in bad repair and is not allowed in meat prepara-

Wiping cloths properly stored in deli area. Grease filters over hood need to be cleaned. Gloves stored on food trays in meat room. Faucet on. Men's restroom needs to be cleaned. Floor repair in deli and in retail area. Ceiling needs repair in storeroom and over milk cooler. Light in also cake decorating area needs to be shielded.

all cotton candy labeled. Chips and board box. Floor needs repair. crackers improperly stored. No hair deli section. Microwave needs to be cleaned. No covered can in women's restroom.

and in deli area. Personal items improperly stored in meatroom.

*Clark Elementary, 93: Middle Soiled apron in bin with clean

*Kentucky Fried Chicken, 96: No proper hair restraints in use. Improper storage of single service items. No covered can in restroom.

•Rite Aid, Prestonsburg, 98: No self-closing door in restroom. No

Blue River Market, 96 in deli and 95 in retail: One cooler does not have a thermometer. No hair restraints in use. Two coolers in bad repair. No self-closing door in restroom. Walls and ceilings need

·Sharon's Pizza, 93: No hair restraints in use. Counter top in bad repair. Foil and paper towels were used for shelf liner. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Floor in bad repair. Ceiling in bad repair.

*Long John Silvers, Martin, 94: Proper hair restraints not in use. Walk-in freezer door in bad repair. Proper dishwashing procedure not being used. No chemical test strips for three-compartment sink. Walkin freezer light has no shield.

*Vance Quick Mart, Hi Hat, 97: Proper hair restraints not in use. All wiping cloths should be stored in a sanitary solution when not in use if they are to be re-used consistently. Food preparation floors have rubber mat coverings.

Inspector's Note: All hot food ceilings in slight disrepair. Exit items' temperatures are excellent at 140° and above. The holding temperatures of cold foods are also in compliance at 40° and lower. Facility is in excellent sanitary

*Millers Corner Store, Drift, a rag cloth to absorb condensation. Drain not working properly. Restroom has no self-closing door and no soap for handwashing.

*McDowell Senior Citizens •Food City, 93 in deli and 90 in Center, 95: Brown sugar package broken open in storage drawer. Also individual packaged snack food stored in a box directly on the floor in back storage area. Wiping cloths that are reused should be stored in a sanitary solution of recommended strength.

Silverware in back storage was improperly stored. They should be stored with handles up. Disposable cups stored on the floor in back storage area. Restrooms clean and in good repair.

•Rite Aid, Prestonsburg, 98: No self-closing door in restroom.

*DeLong's Grocery, Blue River, 97 in deli and 97 in retail: No Prestonsburg Pic Pac, 92: Not hair restraints in use. Trash in card-

*Riverview Manor. restraints in use by employees in Handwash sink needs repairs. Outside dumpster not covered.

*Conley's Restaurant, Allen, 95: Proper hair restraints not in use. Floor needs repair in deli. Floors Restroom has no self-closing door. and ceilings need repair in store Floors in food preparation areas in slight disrepair. Lights in food preparation area not shielded.

Local craft artists to exhibit in Louisville

exhibit at the Kentucky Crafted Market in Louisville January 26-

David Crafts will sell their handcrafted items in the West Wing of the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. The local craft group has participated in the market for the past nine years.

Kentucky Crafted: The Market, selected by the Southeast Tourism Society as a "Top 20 Event" for the second year in a row, continues to grow in size and prestige since its inception in 1982. Friday's trade day will host over 400 national and international wholesale buyers. Saturday and Sunday will be open to the public, and as many as 13,000 people are expected to

Public days will be filled with craft sales, specialty food products, books, videos, and musical recordings all relating to Kentucky. Demonstrations and entertainment will be ongoing during the market.

Public hours will be Saturday, January 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, January 28, noon to 5 p.m. Admission to the show will be

\$3 for adults: \$2 for senior citizens; and \$1 for children, ages six to 12. Children under six will be admitted The show is produced and spon-

sored by the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program, a division of the Arts Council in the Education,

Crown Royal J & J Liquors

David Appalachian Crafts will Arts, and Humanities Cabinet. All exhibiting craftspeople are juried participants in the Kentucky Craft Marketing Program. Jury sessions are held annually in July.

For more information about the Market or the Craft Marketing Program, contact (502) 564-8076.

For more information about David Appalachian Crafts, call 886-2377.

Schizophrenia is a disease of the brain that affect one in one hundred Americans. It is more common than Alzheimers Disease, Multiple Sclerosis or Muscular Dystrophy. For more information on this and other types of Mental Illness and its treatment, call Mountain Comprehensive Care Center at 886-8572.



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Liberty, Stade, Stanton, Winchester, Lexington Don't miss these exciting tours! Call for more information for other tours throughout the year and make your reservations today! (606) 349-7105



60th anniversary

Russell and Susan Frazier of Banner will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on January 25. The Fraziers have three children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Birth Announcement



Joslyn Deeann Isaac was born on October 20, 1995, at the Hazard Regional Medical Center. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 20 and 1/4 inches long. Her parents are John and Denise Isaac of Hi Hat, Kentucky. Her maternal grandparents are Chad and Janet Vance of Hi Hat; and paternal grandparents are Russell and Elfreida Isaac of Wheelwright, Kentucky

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)	'94 Toyota 4-Runner 24,000 miles, sunroof	\$24,900
	'94 Toyota 4-Runner 28,000 miles, SR-5 V-6	\$23,900
	*94 Chevrolet Blazer Full size, one owner	\$23,900
	'95 Chevrolet Blazer LS Pkg., Program Vehicle	\$23,900
	*94 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4 350, loaded	\$20,900
	'94 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer LT One owner	\$20,900
K	95 Chevrolet S-10 X-Cab 4x4 8,000 miles	\$20,900
L	'94 GMC Sonoma X-Cab 4x4 13,000 miles	\$19,900
	'94 GMC 4x4 Full size, 13,000 miles	\$18,900
	'92 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer Bright red	\$16,900
)	'92 Ford Explorer 4x4 One owner	\$16,900
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Wednesday, January 24, 1996 1B

A Look At Sports:

Calling all refs, officials needed soon

It's the talk of the basketball season, especially with the girls' teams. High school basketball officiating is deteriorating more and more each year. The reason? Lack of good quality officials. The reason? Violent or vocal fans who are not up to date with the rules.

Past officials have said they have left the game because of fan behavior.

There's no way you can control the fans," said one former official.

"Fans are getting more and more out of control," vocalized

another. With veteran officials leaving the game, that means someone has to step up and take their place. The problem is there are not that many veteran offi-

have to use who they



cials to step up. Ed Taylor Assigning secretaries Sports Editor

have to fill the voids. This year, it seems, there has been more complaints from fans, coaches and players over the lack of good quality officiating than in years past. There are still a few veterans out there, but how long will it be before they hang up the whistle?

There are fewer individuals who have a hankering to put on the striped shirt and take his life in hand and walk out on the basketball court, so they say.

Especially hit by the lack of quality officials has been the girls' division and coaches will be quick to point it out. Top quality conference or regional games demand top quality officials. But the girls are getting officials who have not had much experience or are low on the totem pole of regional officials. The quality refs are being saved for the boys' games.

Now there are going to be some who will disagree with me, but the girls' game deserves the same quality referees as the

A girls' game at Betsy Layne a month ago had 99 fouls called in a marathon finish. Others this season are witnessing anywhere between 60 and 70 fouls. More and more players are being sent to the free throw line because someone called a picky foul while ignoring a more serious

I must also admit that coaches attempts at intimidating the officialares working. Now some coaches will deny they are that sort. But I have seen it. As soon as the game begins they start trying to dictate how the game should be called.

I know Ancie Casey, the 15th Region's assigning secretary. I know he works hard during the summer months to hold an official's camp and train prospects in being top quality officials. I know that Ancie wants to put the best on the floor when the ball is tossed up to start the game. That's the kind of director we have. He does an excellent job. But I think also he should weigh each game and the importance of such. You never want to take a top regional game like a Belfry versus Pike Central and use novice officials. Or a top conference game such as Allen Central versus Prestonsburg or Betsy Layne versus Prestonsburg or an Allen Central.

Coaches' bench behavior is getting more and more out of control as well. The language being used is not necessary. The raving on the sidelines in protest of every call made is not needed in the game of basketball. Maybe the game should begin with a technical foul on each bench. The next means ejection from the game and suspension for the next three. Harsh. Not really when you consider the image they are projecting to our kids and the crowds. The crowds react the way the bench

reacts. Fans. You have love them and try to understand them. But for the most part someone following the game for the first time because it is Johnny's or Susie's first year of playing just isn't up on the rules. They don't understand why an over-andback wasn't called. They don't understand why a double dribble wasn't whistled. All they know is that it looked wrong and therefore should have been

Officiating, coaching and being a good fan is really hard these days. Why? Because that's the way we have made it.

We are not there just to enjoy the game and watch our kids in competition or to be a coach of examples. We feel we have to become part of the floor play, dictate terms, when in reality we're not supposed

(See A Look at Sports, page 2B)

Prestonsburg upsets Belfry, 65-63

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

All the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats did last Saturday night was throw the girls' 15th Region into a tizzy and make it a bit more confusing as to who should be the favorite team to win it all this season.

Coach Harold Tackett's ballclub journeyed to Belfry this past Saturday night and handed the Lady Pirates only their third setback this season with a 65-63 win. It was the second consecutive home court loss for the Lady Pirates, who had fallen to Pike Central earlier.

Crystal Layne tossed in 24 points and April Newsome added 16 to lead Prestonsburg. Ladonna Slone, who seems to have broken out of a scoring slump, netted 11 points. Slone hit some key free throws in the fourth period.

Jamie Heflin topped the Lady Pirates' scoring with 19 points. Bev Mutter tossed in 14 and Debra McCoy scored ten.

As Betsy Layne routs South Floyd Raiders:

Four score in double figures

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Bobcats placed five players in double figures and shot 60 percent for the game in routing visiting South Floyd 88-49 in conference basketball at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse last Saturday

Rocky Newsome led the Bobcats' scoring parade with 22 points followed by Willie Meade's 19. Jason Tackett added 12 and Jonathan Tackett tossed in 11.

It was a cold night outside and just as cold for South Floyd from the floor as they could not find the hoop against the Bobcats. T.T. Pack led the Raiders with 13 points and Terrence Mullins was the only other Raider to score in double figures with 11 points. Nick Compton came off the bench and tossed in nine. High scoring forward Jason Shannon was held to a lone trey and finished with just the three points.

Betsy Layne did everything right and played almost a perfect game. Newman was hard for the shorter Raiders to contain as he took lop passes and scored underneath.

The Bobcats' defense shut down the passing lanes for South Floyd, preventing any offensive move-

(See Double, page 2B)

Collins, Hall combine to lead Pike Central past **Betsy Layne**

by Ed Taylor sports Editor

Coach Bill Newsome said his team played well enough to win against Pike Central last Thursday night at the Mullins gym, "but we just couldn't score in the end."

Freshman Amanda Collins had her way on the inside as she scored 24 points and Kim Hall added 16 to lead the Lady Hawks to a 54-52 win over the Betsy Layne Lady Cats. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for the Lady Cats.

Betsy Layne was unable to contain the Lady Hawks' center in the middle as Collins took charge in the second period. She scored eight unanswered points in the second period to lead Pike Central to a 34-

But Betsy Layne had its chance to win it all in the closing 26 seconds of the game. The Lady Hawks assumed control of the basketball with 30 seconds left on a possession arrow. But it took only four seconds for them to throw the ball

(See Collins, page 2B)

Layne, Newsome combine for 40 points in victory

hitting three three-pointers in the first quarter to stake the Lady Pirates to a 23-14 lead. Mutter was strong down low with six firstquarter points.

Newsome kept Prestonsburg close in the initial period with two three-pointers of her own. Layne scored four points in the first quarter. At one time Prestonsburg trailed the host team, 21-7, before running off seven straight points to trail by only nine at the

Layne continued to score consistently for Prestonsburg in the second period with nine points, including a three-point basket. But the balanced attack of Belfry, who uses a lot of players, was too much for the Lady Blackcats in the first half as they trailed 42-35 at the half. Mutter had six second quar-

Heflin had the early hot hand for Belfry ter points with Mandy Smith and Camille Kline scoring four each.

> It was a defensive stand off in the third period for both clubs as Prestonsburg outscored Belfry 10-6 in the third quarter and trailed by three, 48-45. Mutter was stopped with just two free throws in the third period and Belfry scored only two field goals.

Freshman Shelly Greathouse buried a three-pointer to lead the offense for Prestonsburg in the third.

It was the fourth quarter that showed the Lady Blackcats have to prove themselves at the free throw line, something they haven't done all that well. Prestonsburg attempted 14 attempts from the charity stripe and con-

(See Combine, page 2B)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	1	3	8-5	16
Layne	8	2	4-2	24
G'house	1	1	0-0	5
Leslie	1	0	4-3	5
Slone	3	0	8-5	11
Burke	2	0	0-0	4
totals	16	6	24-15	65

	BE	LFR	Y (6.	3)	
olayers	fg	3р	t f	ta-m	tp
Heflin	4	3	15	5-2	19
Francis	1	0	1	1-0	2
McCoy	5	0	1	1-0	10
Thomas	5	0	(0-0	6
Mutter	6	0	- 2	2-2	14
Smith	3	0	(0-0	6
Kline	3	0	()-()	6
otals	25	3	5)-4	63
Prestonsburg		14	21	10	20-65
Belfry		23	19	6	15-63

Damron leads Lady Cougars past Lady Rebs:

New champ named in Classic contest

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Since the All A Classic began back in 1990, there has only been two schools to win the regional title and advance on to the state tournament in Richmond - Elkhorn City and Allen Central.

Things have not changed after last Saturday night's championship game at South Floyd. But this time it will be a different team going to Richmond, as the Elkhorn City Lady Cougars edged out Allen Central 44-43 to advance in next week's state meet.

Cindy Damron scored 20 of her game-high 24 points in the second half and did it all as she led Elkhorn City from a 12-point halftime deficit to the one-point win.

Elkhorn City won the first ever All A Classic, but Allen Central has won it the past three years. Now Elkhorn City will be making the grand trip.

Damron, who had two points in each of the first and second quarters, took advantage of some poor Allen Central defense and was open consistently in the third and fourth

The Lady Rebs, who led 29-17 at the half, set the tone for the second half when they turned the ball over on their first two possessions, both mental mistakes. Damron scored on a layup and then hit a three-pointer that was followed by a 14-footer by Jackie Hunt to cut the Allen Central lead in half, 30-24.

Things got worse as Allen

ELKHORN CITY (44)						
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp		
Hunt	1	0	0-0	2		
Sifers	1	0	0-0	2		
Damron	8	2	4-2	24		
Sawyers	1	0	1-1	3		
Newsome	1	0	0-0	2		
Potter	4	0	2-1	9		
Fraley	1	0	0-0	2		
totals	17	2	7-4	44		

ALLEN CENTRAL (43)						
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp		
Samons	2	0	5-4	8		
Scott	2	1	3-2	9		
Moore	1	0	4-1	3		
Wallen	3	0	2-1	7		
Cooley	3	0	2-2	8		
Hopkins	0	2	0-0	6		
T'berry	1	0	0-0	2		
totals	12	3	16-10	43		

Elkhorn City 13 4 18 9-44 Allen Central 16 13 5 9-43 Central couldn't throw one in the

ocean. Damron buried her second three of the quarter and got behind the Allen Central press for an easy layup at the 5:06 mark for a 30-29 game

Allen Central appeared to come unglued against the pressure defense of the Lady Cougars and with 4:21 to play, Melissa Potter scored underneath over the taller Amanda Samons and gave Elkhorn the lead, 31-30. Hollie Sifers hit a short jumper to extend the lead to three, 33-30.

(See Champs, page 2B)



Allen Central's Amanda Samons (54) got open under the basket against Paintsville last Friday night for two of her gamehigh 22 points in the semifinals of the girls All A Classic at South Floyd. The Lady Rebels prevailed 74-67. (photo by Ed

In 2 OTs:

Prestonsburg falls to Ashland Tomcats

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Ashland Tomcats, once ranked 18th in the state and sporting an 11-3 record, had to go into two overtimes before subduing the Prestonsburg Blackcats Saturday night in high school basketball at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse.

The loss snapped a modest three-game winning streak for Jackie Pack and his ballclub. The Blackcats dropped to 4-9 on the season while Ashland improved to 12-3.

Wesley Samons led the Blackcat scoring with 17 points. Sophomore Andy Jarvis added 15 and Bret James scored 13 before fouling out in the second extra period. J.P Skeens fouled out in the fourth quarter and left with eight points.

Center Jason Bevins was held to four points, his low for the season. John Ortega scored three and Joe Campbell had two points.

James sent the game into the first overtime when he went solo for an uncontested layup to tie the game at 51 after regulation play.

Friday @ Breathitt County, 7:30 p.m. Scott Umberger took over for the Torncats in the first overtime by scor-

Next game:

lead in the overtime with a soft jumper. Umberger tied the game at 53 and two free throws by Ortega sent Prestonsburg in front 55-53 Umberger once again tied the game at 55, but James drilled a long three-pointer off the left side to stake the Blackcats to a 58-55 lead. But

ing Ashland's first seven points. Samons gave Prestonsburg the early

Ashland took a 59-58 lead when Umberger hit a free throw and scored on a rebound basket. Ted Tolbert's free throw with 35 seconds left to play gave the Tomcats a 59-58 lead. But Ortega was fouled as he drove to the basket with 23 seconds to

play. He converted one of two attempts and tied the game at 59. Ashland had the ball out of bounds following an Ashland time out. But the Tomcats were called for a five-second violation when they couldn't get the ball inbounds. James took a long desperation three, but it was way off mark send-

ing the game to overtime number two. Prestonsburg went cold in the second extra period as Samons scored the only points, a three-pointer, and Ashland posted a 72-62 win over

Coach Pack's "pack" led 11-10 after the first quarter with Skeens

(See Overtime, page 2B)

A short jumper

Betsy Layne's Penny Tackett (21) put up a jump shot over the out-stretched hand of Pike Central's Amanda Collins (31). Tackett scored 13 points in the game and Collins finished with 24 for the Lady Hawks. Pike Central edged Betsy Layne 54-52. (photo by Ed Taylor)

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Perry Central freshmen squad, no doubt the tallest in the land, has lost two games this basketball season and both losses have come at the hands Kevin Webb's Prestonsburg freshman team.

Coach Webb sat and watched as his team posted a 58-51 win over Perry Central and improved to 11-0 on the season. Joe Campbell and John Ortega scored 22 points each to lead the scoring parade for Prestonsburg.

Game scoring honors, however, went to Perry Central's 6' 7" Brian Kilburn with 23 points.

It was a game of giants versus strong defensive game, hit four the smaller Blackcats. Both teams played each other close with Perry Central taking two brief leads in the third quarter. Perry Central led 35-34 and again at 39-37 before Prestonsburg took the lead for good at 41-39.

Prestonsburg overcame the size difference by using its pressure defense that has carried the team this year, coupled with some good inside/outside play.

The defensive show once again, as it did in game one, came when Russ "Mr. D" Music put the stop on high-scoring guard D.J. Sims. Sims struggled to score six points in the game against Music.

Kalen Harris, besides playing a

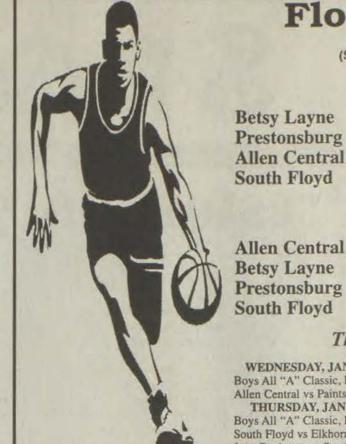
(Continued from page 1B)

key free throws in the fourth quarter and Adam Hall drilled two pressure charity tosses to seal the game down the stretch. Jason Keathley worked hard on the boards and finished with eight points

Prestonsburg grabbed a 14-10 first-quarter lead with Ortega scoring ten points. He hit two three-pointers and Campbell added four points in the first. Kilburn and Sims accounted for nine of the Commodores' ten first-quarter points.

Ortega kept up his scoring pace in the second stanza with six points. Keathley had four points and Campbell had his first trey. Prestonsburg held a slim onepoint lead at the half, 27-26. Kilburn scored nine points in the second for Perry Central.

(SeeP'burg, page 4B)



Floyd County

(Standings as of January 23) WOMEN

WONEIN	
Conference	Overall
3-0	8-5
1-1	8-5
1-1	6-7
1-9	0-3
MEN	
Conference	Overall

This Week's Schedule

2-0

1-0

0-0

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 Boys All "A" Classic, Pikeville Allen Central vs Paintsville, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 Boys All "A" Classic, Pikeville South Floyd vs Elkhorn City, 9 p.m. June Buchanan at South Floyd, girls Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg, girls Allen Central at Belfry, girls *Allen Central at Betsy Layne, boys (make up)

* Game depends on how Allen Central fairs in All A Wednesday

6-5

8-5

4-9

5-6

ment. Newman had seven block shots and intimidated several others.

Coach Junior Newsome's ballclub roared out of the gate and built a 20-6 lead after the first quarter. Meade had seven first-quarter points, hitting a trey just before the period ended. Mullins had four of the Raiders' six points and Pack scored a basket that furnished the game's only tie at two. Betsy Layne went on an 8-0 run to lead 10-2 and outscored the Raiders 10-4 to take the 20-6 advantage.

Betsy Layne buried eight treys in the game and Jason Tackett had two of those in the second period as Betsy Layne raced to a 17-point, 38-21 lead at the half. The Raiders picked up their offense in the second quarter led by Mullins' seven points.

An 11-0 run in the third period sent Betsy Layne out to a 51-23 lead as the Bobcats' 2-3 zone kept the Raiders outside and pressured the ball once it did enter the zone. The Betsy Layne lead grew to 22 points, 60-38 in the third stanza. An 8-0 spurt by South Floyd cut the margin to 62-36 after three quarters.

It was all Betsy Layne in the fourth period as they held the Raiders to one field goal and a free throw in the first seven minutes of play. The 23-3 run netted the Bobcats an 85-39 lead, their biggest of the game.

Nick Compton hit two free throws and buried two three-pointers in a 10-2 run by the Raiders for the final 88-49 margin.

A bright spot for South Floyd was the play of Chris Moore, who came off the Raider bench and scored five quick points. He had three steals in his playing time. Nick Little finished with four points and

SOUTH FLOYD (49)						
iyers	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp		
ck	3	1	5-4	13		
ullins	5	0	3-1	11		

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Pack	3	1	5-4	13	
Mullins	5	0	3-1	11	
Little	2	0	0-0	4	
Shannon	0	1	0-0	3	
Compton	0	2	4-3	9	
Holbrook	1	0	1-0	2	
Moore	2	0	4-1	5	
Butler	1	0	0-0	2	4

BETSY LAYNE (88)

totals	14	4	17-9	49
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Meade	8	1	2-0	19
Coleman	4	0	0-0	8
Newsome	4	3	9-5	22
Ja Tackett	2	2	2-2	12
Jo Tackett	5	0	1-1	11
Howard	0	0	0-0	0
Hicks	2	0	2-2	6
Rose	0	2	2-2	8
Johnson	1	0	0-0	2
totals	26	8	18-12	

South Floyd 6 15 15 13-49 Betsy Layne 20 18 24 26-88

Justin Holbrook came off the bench to score two.

Shawn Rose drilled two treys and had two free throws to finish with eight points for Betsy Layne. Chris Hicks scored six and Craig Johnson added two for the Bobcats. Mike Howard had two points.

Betsy Layne improved to 8-5 on the season while South Floyd fell to 5-6. The Bobcats will entertain Allen Central (depending on how the Rebels do in the All A Classic tonight) in an important conference game Thursday night. South Floyd faces Elkhorn City in the Classic Thursday night at 9 p.m.

A Look at Sports - (Continued from page 1B)

You have heard me say it many times. The best officials in the 15th Region come from Floyd County. We have some fine officials. There are good referee's in Pike, Martin, and Magoffin counties as well. Then there are some who should not be allowed on the floor until they have learned the art of calling a basketball game.

Yes, I personally believe that officiating has taken a dip. But it is not easy in this day and time. Three officials are needed for each game and that move will have to come quickly if refereeing is to improve. The game is quicker, the kids are bigger, and the three-point shot adds more

Schools and official associations are going have to get together and work out a pay scale that is suitable for both in having three officials. It

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be a good sport, even to offi-

Overtime-

(Continued from 1B) scoring four points. Bevins hit a bas-

ket underneath before the horn to give the Blackcats a one-point margin. Umberger completed an old-fashioned three-point play to send the Tomcats in front 10-9.

Prestonsburg jumped out to a 16-10 lead early in the second period on a basket by Jarvis and Samons threepoint basket.

But Ashland scored the next five points for a 16-15 game and Drew Curtis buried a trey to tie the game at 18. The two teams played to a 24 tie at

Prestonsburg held a 32-31 lead late in the third period, but Ashland scored six unanswered points to roll in front, 37-32, after three quarters of play.

The Tomcats built on the lead and went in front 47-38 on a rebound basket by Lynch with three minutes to

play in regulation. But Samons led a Blackcat onslaught and that saw Prestonsburg pull to within one of the Tomcats, 48-47.

With nine seconds to play, Umberger sank one of two free throws for a 51-49 Ashland lead. James brought the ball the length of the court, drove down the right side and raced toward the basket untouched for the layup and a 51 all

Umberger led Ashland with 18 points. Curtis, Lynch, and Barrow each tossed in 11 points. Tolbert finished with ten and Strater had eight

Ashland out rebounded the Blackcats, 31-18. The Tomcats committed 20 turnovers in the game to Prestonsburg's ten. Ashland hit 28 of 38 free throw attempts.

(Continued from 1B)

Champs -

Lady Cougars led 35-34 after three quarters.

Allen Central just couldn't get the momentum back as they duplicated the third quarter by turning the ball over on the first three possessions of the fourth period. Again, it was Damron who inflicted

The Lady Rebs scored the next all the damage with constant runs at four points to lead 34-33, but the basket. Damron scored eight of Damron swished a 17-footer as the the nine points Elkhorn City scored in the final period. She had two consecutive steals she converted for points. She then got behind the Allen Central press, laid the ball off

WPRG-TV to telecast boys' All A Classic

games, on a delay basis, of the boys' All A Classic beginning tonight and running through the championship game Saturday night.

The first round game will pit Millard against Phelps beginning at 7 p.m. and Allen Central will take on Paintsville at 9 p.m. The games will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and

11:30 p.m. tonight.

the glass, was fouled and sank the free throw to give the Lady Cougars a big eight-point, 42-34, lead with 5:01 to play. Inter-Mountain Cable director find Pikeville facing Feds Creek in

P.D. Gearheart announced that a 7 p.m. start. Following the first WPRG-TV, Channel 5, will air all game, Elkhorn City will square off against South Floyd in a 9 p.m. tip off time. The games will be replayed at 9:30 and 11:30 on Thursday night.

The semifinals will be held Friday night and the championship game played on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. Friday night's semifinal games will be seen on a delay basis the same night and the championship game will be shown Thursday night match-up will Saturday night following the game.

But coach Bonita Compton's team, though very young, did not fold and refused to quit. They went on a run of their own and netted eight straight points to tie the game at 42 on a layup by Shauna Moore at the 2:11 mark. Natilie Cooley started the spurt with two free throws. Janice Thornsberry stole the ball and scored and Misty Scott hit two free throws before Moore tied the game.

Damron proved she is human by missing two straight bonus shots, but did connect on one of two with 43 seconds showing on the clock. That gave Elkhorn City a 43-42

Karen Wallen, not having the game she had against Paintsville in the semifinals when she scored 18 points, hit the front end of a twoshot foul with 32 seconds remaining to tie the game at 43. Wallen rebounded her missed shot on the second try and missed. The Lady Rebels had two other shots under the basket, but failed to convert because they did not use the back-

Melissa Potter finally pulled down the rebound for the Lady Cougars and she was fouled with nine seconds left to play. Potter misfired on the first attempt, but canned the second one for a 44-43

Allen Central inbounded the ball and called time out at with four seconds left. Once play resumed it was obvious the Lady Rebels wanted to go inside to Samons down low. But Samons was tripled teamed and the inward pass was picked off by Elkhorn and the victory was theirs.

No one scored in double figures for Allen Central. Misty Scott had nine points to lead the Lady Rebs. Samons and Cooley finished with eight points each. Wallen added seven. Jennifer Hopkins came off the bench and hit two three-pointers to finish with six points. Hopkins had four treys in the tournament.

Allen Central falls to 4-7 on the season and will return to the hardwood when they travel to Belfry this Thursday night.

(Continued from 1B)

Combine _____

(Continued from 1B)

nected on nine to preserve a fivepoint lead. Slone hit three of four attempts down the stretch and Newsome buried four of six tries.

Amber Leslie had five rebounds for the game, but the fifth one was huge. Belfry had two tries at the basket in the closing seconds, but Leslie pulled the ball off the backboard after the second attempt and the clock ran out on the Lady Pirates.

Slone, in a hard-played game, pulled down 12 rebounds, seven were offensive, to lead Prestonsburg. Newsome and Greathouse had four caroms each. Greathouse dished off eight assists in the game to lead there. Newsome had seven assists. Leslie and Slone

had four each.

Greathouse and Leslie finished with five points each. Jessi Burke tossed in four and had two steals. Prestonsburg shot a poor 38 per-

cent from the floor, but the final

score is all that matters. They were

15 of 24 from the free throw line while Belfry attempted nine and connected on four. Belfry, a very young team, got

six points each from Susan Thomas, Smith and Kline. Tonya Francis had two points. Prestonsburg (8-5) will host the

Lady Cats of Betsy Layne Thursday night in a conference

Belfry falls to 12-3 on the sea-

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away and giving control over to the Johnson buried her third three-Lady Cats with just 26 seconds to

Following a Betsy Layne time out, the Lady Cats just couldn't find the open person. They had two turnovers on their end of the floor as they failed to find an opening in the Pike Central defense.

Betsy Layne took a 45-44 lead into the fourth period, but the lead exchanged hands seven times in the final stanza with the Lady Hawks holding the final one.

Pike Central led at 46-45 scoring the first basket to start the final period. After each team missed a pair of free throws, Betsy Layne led 47-46 on Penny Tackett's layup. Kim Hall drilled a 12-foot jumper to send the Lady Hawks in front 48-47. The Lady Hawks turned the ball over on their next three possessions and Betsy Layne edged in front 49-

48 on Jessica Johnson's jumper. Hall followed with a layup for a

pointer of the game that claimed a 52-50 lead for Betsy Layne with two minutes to play.

As they had all game long, Betsy Layne was not always aware of where Collins was on the floor. The frosh center slipped behind the Betsy Layne defense, took a pass and scored with 1:43 to play. Krissy Smith's lone field goal proved to be a big one as she followed Hall with a short jumper with under a minute to play. Pike Central led 54-52 on

There were three ties and six lead changes in the first quarter until Pike Central got a three-pointer by Kristi Varney and a layup from Hall to take a 19-13 lead after the first period.

Betsy Layne came back to lead 25-24 with 3:44 to play in the second period. Collins scored six straight points to give Pike Central the lead, 30-25. Betsy Layne cut the 50-49 Pike Central lead, but margin to one, 30-29, before Pike

Central scored the final four points of the half to lead 34-31.

There were nine lead changes in the third period alone with Betsy Layne leading 45-44 at the conclusion of the third stanza. A long jumper by Ashley Tackett and Crystal Gearheart's rebound basket at the 5:35 mark brought the Lady Cats to within one point of Pike Central, 34-33. Following a basket by Collins that gave the Lady Hawks a 36-33 lead, Penny Tackett scored two consecutive baskets as Betsy Layne led 37-36.

Johnson led Betsy Layne's scoring with 19 points and three treys. Penny Tackett added 13 points while Ashley Tackett, who is starting to play like she is capable, tossed in 12. Heather Kidd scored six with Gearheart finishing with

Varney finished with seven points for Pike Central. Tiffany Slone added four and Krissy Smith netted two points. Debra Ashby had BETSY LAYNE (52) fg 3pt fta-m tp

Johnson	5	3	0-0	19	
P. Tackett	5	0	4-3	13	
A. Tackett	4	1	4-1	12	
Gearheart	1	0	0-0	2	
Kidd	3	0	0-0	6	
totals	18	4	8-4	52	
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Varney	2	1	0-0	7	
Ashby	0	0	2-1	1	

PIKE CENTRAL (54)							
nith	1	0	0-0	2			
ollins	11	0	2-2	24			

2-0

0-0

21 3 6-3 54 totals Betsy Layne 13 16 16 7-52 Pike Central 19 15 10 10-54

2 0

Betsy Layne (7-5) will travel to Prestonsburg Thursday night for a

Hall

big conference game for both ball-



'Please let me by'
Allen Central's Karen Wallen (25) looked for an opening against Paintsville last Friday night. Wallen scored a season-high 18 points to help lead the Lady Rebels past Paintsville 74-67. (photo by Ed Taylor)

·Lady Blackcats get fourth straight win

Ladonna Slone, who went score-

less in the game, led Prestonsburg

with eight rebounds. Burke had six

caroms and Greathouse pulled in

four. Burke had a good game on the

boards with six rebounds.

Greathouse had eight assists to lead

the Lady Blackcats. Newsome and

Layne dished off five each and

Ladonna Slone had four.

Greathouse had six steals in the

Prestonsburg improved to 7-5.

LADY BLACKCATS JV WINS

Fannin scored ten points to lead

Prestonsburg to a 44-19 win over

Magoffin County. Kimi Nunnery

added six points as did Crystal

Slone. Brandi Slone scored five

points. Kim Slone, Kera Samons

and Ramanda Music scored four

points each, while Brandi Lawson

hit a trey for three points. Alicia

Love led Magoffin County with six

points each. Amber Stephens had

four points in the game with Kelli

in each of the first two quarters for

PRESTONSBURG (62)

0

MAGOFFIN CO. (47)

0

20 4

fg 3pt fta-m tp

0-0

3-2

0-0

2-2

2-0

16-10 62

fta-m tp

3

17

12-8

0-0

5-5

0-0

29-20 47

14

18

Prestonsburg scored nine points

Dotson scoring three points.

a 18-6 halftime lead.

players

Layne

G'house

Nunnery

Fannin

B. Slone

M'gomery 2

Reed

Isaac

Howard

Salyers

Owens

Prestonsburg 16 16

Magoffin Co 7 10

C. Slone

Newsome 0

Jessica Montgomery and Nikki

Spears had two points.

In the junior varsity game, Jenna

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It would be safe to say the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats have not lost a game this year. The year of course being 1996.

Coach Harold Tackett's team made it four straight with a 62-47 win over the Magoffin County Hornets last week on the road. Freshman Shelly Greathouse scored a game-high 18 points and junior guard Crystal Layne tossed in 14.

Lee Ann Perkins led Magoffin County with 17 points, while Elizabeth Montgomery netted 12 points for the Lady Hornets.

Twenty of Magoffin's 47 points came from the free throw line as they hit 20 of 29 attempts, Perkins was a perfect five of five from the charity stripe.

Prestonsburg got four points each from Layne and Greathouse as they built a 16-7 first-quarter lead. April Newsome, who finished the game with only six points on two treys, got her first three-pointer in the first quarter. Newsome played in foul trouble and sat out the second quarter. Perkins scored five points in the first quarter for Magoffin County with Jacqueline Powers scoring two.

Magoffin County had only one field goal in the second quarter, but the Lady Hornets lived at the free throw line, hitting eight of 11 attempts. They trailed the Lady Blackcats 32-17 at the half. Jessi Burke, off the bench, scored six second-quarter points on some good inside moves. Burke finished with nine points in the game. Greathouse had four points in the period and Layne hit two technical foul free throws and a basket for Prestonsburg.

Magoffin County struggled offensively in the third stanza as Prestonsburg outscored them 18-8 to build a 50-25 lead after three quarters. Greathouse had six thirdquarter points and Newsome buried her second trey. Nickie Gibson and Perkins scored four points each for Magoffin County.

Prestonsburg kept the Lady Hornets at the free throw line in the final quarter as the Lady Hornets chipped away at the 25-point deficit. Montgomery attempted nine free throws and hit six. In all, Magoffin County attempted 17 free tosses and made 11. Nickie Reed had a three-point basket. Montgomery scored ten points in the quarter after having two at the

Magoffin County is a much improved basketball program and the Lady Hornets continue to improve.

Gibson finished with eight points for the Lady Hornets. Reed had three with Tandy Salyers and Powers scoring two each. Janell Owens scored one point.

Kimi Nunnery scored five points for Prestonsburg including a threepoint basket in the third period. Crystal Slone added four, as did Amber Leslie and Brandi Slone

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Samons hits ten straight FTs, scores 26 as Allen Central Lady Rebs win

Sports Editor

Junior center Amanda Samons hit ten consecutive free throws and scored a game-high 26 points to lead a young Allen Central Lady Rebel team to a 74-67 win over highly regarded Paintsville in the semifinals of the girls All A Classic at South Floyd's Raider Arena Friday night.

The Lady Rebels hit 23 of 31 free throw attempts in the contest. Sophomore Karen Wallen had her career-high score against the Lady Tigers and finished with 18 points. She also played a strong board game coming up with nine

Allen Central took a 58-44 lead on a three-point basket by eighthgrader Jessica Martin with 7:17 to play in the game. With the game seemingly intact, Allen Central couldn't stand prosperity or take care of the basketball as the Lady Tigers clawed their way back into the game. The Lady Rebels committed seven consecutive turnovers in the next four minutes and Paintsville cut the 14-point deficit to six points, 60-54.

Allen Central extended the lead back to seven points, 63-57, before a basket by Kristy Philpott and two free throws by Amanda Pinson narrowed the margin to three, 63-60.

Allen Central had only two field goals in the final quarter, a trey by Martin and a layup by Wallen, but stayed in front from the charity stripe as they hit 14 of 24 attempts in the final three minutes of the game. Samons hit six of her ten in the final three minutes.

Paintsville led after the first stop, 14-12, behind the play of former Prestonsburg player Heather Collins. But Allen Central's press in the second period caused the Lady Tigers all sorts of problems as they turned the ball over on four of their first five possessions in the second stanza.

Misty Scott hit a trey to start the second, Samons connected on two free throws and a layup that gave Allen Central a 19-16 lead. Paintsville went as cold as the weather outside and the Lady Rebs built on the lead and led 34-23 at

ALLEN CENTRAL (74) 3pt fta-m tp 8-3 14 10-10 22 Samons Moore 2-0 0-0 Hopkins T'berry 7-4 Martin 10-8 18 Wallen 0-0 2 Cooley 39-26 74

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	Tp.
Hall	0	0	0-0	0
Kelly	0	0	0-0	0
Philpott	3	0	8-6	12
Cooper	4	1	0-0	11
Collins	6	0	4-3	15
Osborne	0	0	5-3	3
Kelly	1	0	1-0	2
Pinson	5	0	6-4	14
Russell	5	0	0-0	10
totals	24	1	24-16	67

the half. Allen Central outscored Paintsville 15-7 over the final five minutes of the first half.

19-74

Lady Rebs 12 22 21

Paintsville 14 9

Collins took charge for Paintsville in the third period and led a charge that cut the Allen Central lead to six points, 41-35.

The Lady Rebs held a 41-29 lead, but Paintsville seemed to solve the Allen Central press and got three easy baskets against it to cut the lead to six.

Allen Central, following a time out, got some big-time help from freshman Jennifer Hopkins who came off the bench and buried two three-point baskets to give Allen Central a ten-point cushion with 1:22 to play in the third. Allen Central led by 11 after three quarters, 55-44.

Five players scored in double figures for Paintsville led by Collins' 15 points. Pinson finished with 14 and Philpott scored 12. Cassie Cooper added 11 points. Jenny Russell netted ten.

Hopkins finished with six points and freshman Janice Thornsberry scored eight points. Martin netted

Allen Central improved to 5-6 on the season with the win.



Making some noise Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett (23) is starting to show her talent for the Lady Blackcats as she scored on this short base-line jumper against Pike Central last Thursday night. Tackett scored 12 points and pulled down eight rebounds in a 54-52 loss to the Lady Hawks. (photo by Ed

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Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Howard fourth in state in free throws; Butler to be good one

continues to sink the free throws and is fourth in the state from the charity stripe. Howard is hitting a little more than 92 percent of his shots from the stripe. His five of six against South Floyd Tuesday night didn't hurt his percentage at all. He has canned 36 of 40 attempts this season.

BE A GOOD ONE!

South Floyd's Timmy Butler is just a sophomore, but remember the name in the next two seasons. This kid can jump out of the gym and handles the basketball very well in the open court. He needs to get a little stronger and develop a nice short jumper. He's going to be a good

JONES DOUBLES UP

Perry Jones. A name well-known around Floyd County. Perry pulls double duty. He works for the state highway department and at night (when the Raiders are playing) he doubles as manager. Perry has been around the Wheelwright programs for a long time.

Jones has been accused of doubling as former Louisville coach,

Allen Central's Todd Howard former Oklahoma coach Howard important he is to this Betsy Layne Schellenberger. They do look a lot team and play more under control.

SPURLOCK OUT

Allen Central's assistant coach Kevin Spurlock spent four days in the hospital with kidney stones. Spurlock said he never experienced such pain. He's fine now and back at the coaching helm.

RAIDER BAND

I really enjoy hearing the South Floyd Raider band, under the direction of Dennis Barkley, play our National Anthem. They do such a great job with it. Makes you proud to be an American. Of course, all our bands do a great job.

"COOL" NEEDS TO PREVAIL

Betsy Layne's Chris Hamilton will be the second Betsy Layne player to have to sit out a game for the Bobcats because of a one-game suspension for fighting. Rocky Newsome sat out of last Tuesday night's encounter against Sheldon Clark. In that game, Hamilton came to blows with Eric Marcum and was ejected.

Hamilton has to realize how

GRADE SCHOOL SECTIONALS

All four of the grade school sectional basketball tournaments have been pushed back a week. The games were scheduled to begin this Monday night at all four sites, but county athletic director David Turner wanted to give teams an extra week to make up games.

The sectionals will begin on Monday, January 29. The county tournament will start approximately February 3 with the first round.

Betsy Layne Elementary will be the host school for the county tournament and the school principal and coach are working on finalizing the schedule. Hopefully, the first round will be played on Saturday, February 3. More later.

Undoubtedly, the Floyd County School Basketball Tournament is our county's biggest event. The crowds are big and the excitement is deafening at times. It's great!

Around the hardwood, the gridiron, the diamond, or track we'll be there to cover it for you.



Anything but string music

This foursome entertained the fans at the girls All A Classic held at South Floyd this past weekend. They did not have any string music but they had music just the same. The four played CD's and tapes during the breaks at the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

NASCAR Connection

By Ben Trout

NASCAR racing. It's been series has undergone dramatic around since 1948. The sport started out racing actual stock cars around the sand at Daytona. Now some 48 years later, it is plain to see that the touring series has changed somewhat.

In fact, the series has been involved in somewhat of an evolutionary process since its inception. From time to time however, the

Campbell hit his second

three-point basket in the third

period and drilled a three-pointer

as the Blackcats fought to hold

off a charge by the Commodores.

spurts of change, some with warning, some without. Changes have taken place in every aspect of the

Just think about some of the changes that have taken place over the years. Here are a few to get you

From racing actual stock cars, to racing cars that are anything but

(Continued from 2B)

After Perry Central had taken a 35-34 lead, Campbell hit his trey from deep in the right corner to give the Blackcats a 37-35 lead. Perry Central went on a 4-0 run that netted them the 39-37 lead. Prestonsburg's defense caused the Commodores problems and the Blackcats led 41-39 after three quarters.

Perry Central was forced to send the Blackcats to the charity stripe in the final period. The Cats responded hitting nine of 11 attempts. They finished 12 of 15 for the game.

PERRY CENTRAL (51) players 3pt fta-m tp 5-4 Kilburn 2-2 Combs 2-1 Sandlin 0-0 0-0 Caldwell 1 0 9-7 16 4

PRESTONSBURG (58)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Ortega	8	2	0-0	22
Campbell	6	2	5-4	22
Keathley	3	0	4-2	8
Harris	0	0	4-4	4
Hall	0	0	2-2	2
totals	17	4	15-12	58
20000	30.		-76 0.5	
Perry Cent	ral l	0 1	6 13	12-51

Prestonsburg 14 13 14 17-58

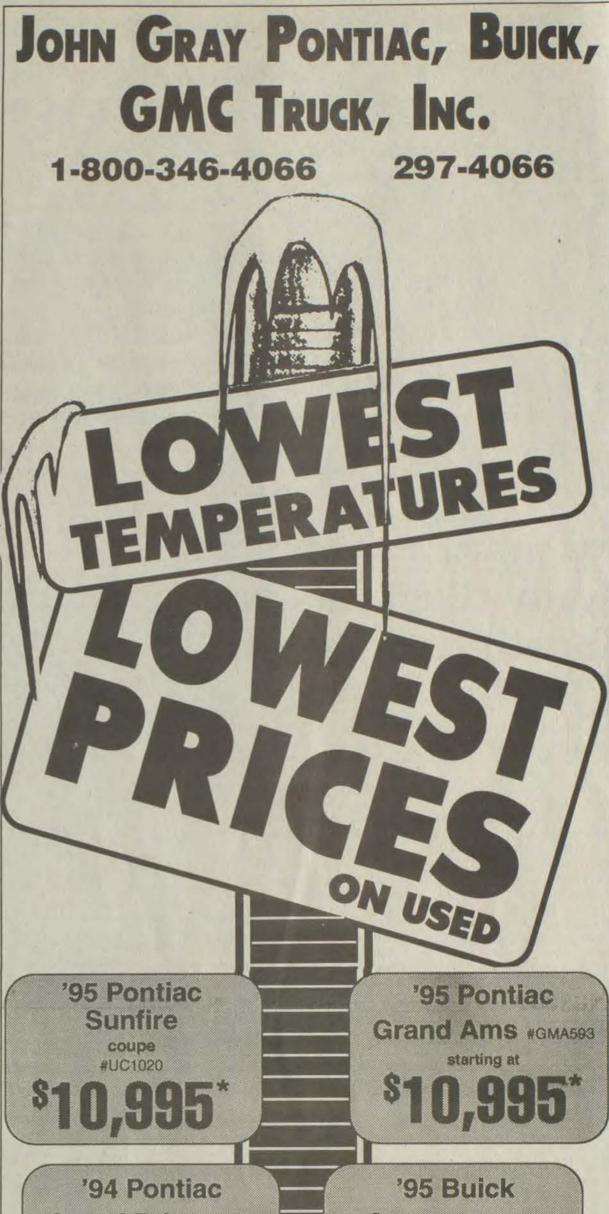
stock. From racing around in the dirt, to blistering the track on asphalt, or in some instances, concrete. From as many as 80 races a year to 31. From independent, selfsufficient drivers, to the inability to survive without major sponsorship backing. From two or three thousand people at a race, to 100,000.

How about all the technological changes? You know, the fuel cell, the roof flaps, the inner-liners for the tires, the restrictor plate, and so on. Heck, even the face of the driver has changed. It used to be that it didn't matter what you looked like, or what you sounded like. As long as you could get the car around the track faster than anyone else, you would do just fine.

Now, the success of a driver is not entirely dependent upon how many races he wins. Take Michael Waltrip for instance. Never won a race. So why did Pennzoil and

(See Nascar, page 5B)

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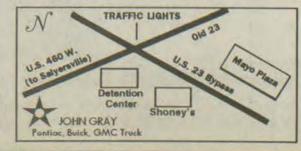
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HAWKS VS SIXERS

easy time with the Sixers as they

rolled to a 58-35 win this past

with 16 points and Jacob Shepherd

totaled 12. Josh Ferrell hit double

figures with ten points. Jeff Allen

had a strong outing finishing with

nine points. Kevin Younce scored

five and Joey Meadows had four.

Sixers' Joey Willis who scored 21

points. Andrew Burchett and

Andrew Howell scored four each.

Danny Layne, Adam Dixon and

SPURS VS LAKERS

and Aaron Neeley tossed in ten to

lead the Spurs past the Lakers, 40-

33. Josh Murdock, John Hunt and

Heath Chaffins had four points

each. Shawn Hatfield tossed in two

while Josh Yates and Zack Collins

with 20 points for the Lakers. Chris

Kidd netted eight while Craig

Fleenor and Josh Caudill scored

Kyle Calhoun led all scorers

scored one point each.

Matt Turner scored 14 points

Mike Burke scored two each.

Game scoring honors went to the

John Music chipped in with two.

Shawn Newsome led the way

Saturday afternoon.

The Hawks placed seven players

Prestonsburg Junior **Basketball**

TRAINING LEAGUE LAKERS VS BULLETS

Josh Bingham scored 23 points and Tyler Burke added six as the Lakers posted a 23-14 win over the Bullets in training league play. Matthew Clouse scored one point.

Jarred McGuire led the Bullets with eight points. Shawn Risner and Cody Branham scored three

HAWKS VS HORNETS

Coach Rick Hughes Hornets got 13 points from Austin Francis and the team went on to defeat the Hawks, 23-18, to improve to 6-1 in league play. Jason Hughes and Chance Bradley scored four points

Trevor Compton led the Hawks with seven points. Brandon Hurt scored five. David Bentley, Jessie Chaffin and Kory Caudill scored two points each.

SONICS VS LAKERS Tyler Burke and Josh Bingham

combined for 18 points to lead the Lakers past the Sonics 20-18. Each player scored nine points each and in the scoring column and had an Andrew Shepherd had the other two

Robert Abshire and Michael Morrison scored six points each for the Sonics. Molly Burchett had four points and Michael Stephens scored

JUNIOR VARSITY **BULLS VS LAKERS**

In a high-scoring affair, the Lakers defeated a good Bulls team, 57-46, behind Josh Caudill's 17 points. Chris Kidd netted 13 points and Kyle Calhoun scored 12 points. Craig Fleenor finished with nine points, while Zach Slone tossed in four and Wesley Jenkins had two.

Greg May led all scorers with 18 points for the Bulls. Josh Ochala added nine and Jason Isom scored eight. Ryan Martin totaled seven points. Justin Isom scored four points.

Yonts scores 1,000th 'point for Buchanan

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The June Buchanan Crusaders returned to winning basketball games and winning in a big way since the holiday break.

Senior forward Anthony Yonts (Floyd County) reached a personal milestone when play resumed. Yonts scored his 1,000th point as a Crusader, becoming only the third player to accomplish the feat at June Buchanan. Brian Combs had 1,172 points while at Buchanan and Keith Webb tossed in 1,158 points for the Crusaders.

Yonts' accomplishment came 26 seconds into the first quarter against Letcher County. Yonts went on to post some impressive numbers in leading Buchanan to a 71-55

win over Letcher County. He finished with 19 points, four rebounds and three assists.

June Buchanan jumped out to a 10-0 start, but Letcher County closed the margin to single digits as the two played close through the first three quarters. Buchanan outscored Letcher County in the final quarter, 20-11, for the 16point win.

Jason Osborne (Floyd County) finished with 11 points in the game, seven rebounds and six assists. His brother Jeremy Osborne led the team in rebounds with 11 and he netted ten points. Matt Crawford (former Allen Central player) totaled nine points and four rebounds.

(See Yonts, page 6B)

Nascar-

(Continued from 4B)

long? This one's easy. Michael was a handsome, young, and articulate. He was great when he had a microphone in his hand. He was good for the sponsor. Perhaps he would develop into a winner.

Well, the latter never materialized. And although Michael Waltrip still possesses all these fine attributes, Pennzoil and Bahari have opted for another young, handsome and articulate driver, Johnny Benson, rookie newcomer.

So, I can hear you saying, "Ben, why all this talk about change?" Well, it is the felling of many that NASCAR and Winston Cup racing are about to go through one of those radical spurts of dramatic change. Now I'm not talking about something that is going to happen tomorrow, but nonetheless, it's more than

likely going to happen. The biggest change? That one will be in the schedule. Already new tracks in Texas, California, Florida and Nevada are vying for a NASCAR Winston Cup event. NASCAR ultimately decides when

Bahari Racing hang on to him so and where it will race, and the competition to get one of those events will get pretty heated. The recent purchase of North Wilkesboro Speedway by track tycoons O. Burton Smith and Bob Bahre leave many with the feeling that Winston Cup racing at Wilkesboro will soon be no more.

More change? NASCAR racing in Japan? I can't say that I'm completely sold on this one folks. I would be interested to hear what you think. I realize that it's just an exhibition and all, but it just makes me wonder.

More dramatic changes for the sport we all love so dearly, are looming on the horizon. Talk about splitting the series up into two divisions, so more of the country can get to see NASCAR racing is not a far-fetched idea.

The point for you to realize is that change is inevitable. And whether we want it to or not, the beloved NASCAR Winston Cup Series will indeed undergo some major adjustments in the next few

NASC	CAR Winston Cup Sched	ule
Date	Scheduled Event	Distance
Feb 11	Busch Clash of '96, Daytona Beach	50 M
Feb 18	Daytona 500, Daytona Beach	500 M
Feb 25	Goodwrench 400, Rockingham	400 M
Mar 3	Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond	400 L
Mar 10 '	Purolator 500, Atlanta, Ga	500 M
Mar 24	Transouth Finanical 400, Darlington	400 M
Mar 31	Food City 500, Bristol, TN.	500 L
Apr 14	First Union 400, N. Wilkesboro, NC	400 L
Apr 21	Goody's 500, Martinsville, VA	500 L
Apr 28	Winston Select 500, Talladega, AL	500 M
May 5	Save Mart Supermarket 300, Sonoma, CA	300 K
May 18	The Winston Select, Charlotte, NC*	70 L
May 26	Coca-Cola 600, Charlotte, NC	600 M
June 2	Miller 500, Brooklyn, MI	400 M
June 16	UAW-GM 500, Pocono, PA	500 M
June 23	Miller 400, Brooklyn, MI	400 M
July 6	Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla	400 M
July 14	Slick 50 300, Loudon, NH	300 L
July 21	Miller 500, Pocono, PA	500 M
July 28	Diehard 500, Talladega, AL	500 M
Aug 3	Brickyard 400, Indianapolis, IN	400 M
Aug 11	The Bud At the Glen, Watkins, GA	90 L
Aug 18	GM Goodwrench Dealer 400, Brooklyn, MI	400 M
Aug 24	Goody's Powders 500, Bristol, TN	500 L
Sept 1	Mountain Dew So. 500, Darlington, SC	500 M
Sept 7	Miller 400, Richmond, VA	400 L
Sept 15	MBNA 500, Dover, DE	500 M
Sept 22	Hanes 500, Martinsville, VA	500 L
Sept 29	Tyson Holly Farms 400, N. Wilkesboro, NC	400 L
Oct 6	UAW-GM Quality 500, Charlotte, NC	500 M
Oct 20	AC-Delco 400, Rockingham, NC	400 M
Oct 27	Dura Lube 500, Phoenix, AZ	500 K
Nov 10	NAPA 500, Atlanta, GA * Non Points events	500 M
M- Miles	L-Laps K-Kilometers RC-Road	l Course

telecast boys All "A" Classic

Inter-Mountain Cable director P.D. Gearheart announced that WPRG-TV, Channel 5, will air all games, on a delay basis, of the boys All A Classic beginning tonight and running through the championship game Saturday night.

The first round game will pit Millard against Phelps beginning at 7 p.m. and Allen Central will take on Paintsville at 9 p.m. The games will be shown at 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. tonight,

Thursday night match-up will

Friday night and the championship game played on Saturday championship game will be

WPRG-TV to

find Pikeville facing Feds Creek in a 7 p.m. start. Following the first game, Elkhorn City will square off against South Floyd in a 9 p.m. tip off time. The games will be replayed at 9:30 and 11:30 on Thursday night.

The semifinals will be held night at 7:30 p.m. Friday night's semifinal games will be seen on a delay basis the same night and the shown Saturday night following

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By Bob Watkins

IS RICK PITINO DREAMING OF COACHING THE 'PERFECT GAME'

Nolan Richardson used to boast about putting Arkansas opponents through 40 minutes of hell. John Wooden's UCLA teams employed a python method, smothering opponents into submission. And Bob Knight's better Indiana teams used a bone crusher technique called multiple screen sets.

Now comes Rick Pitino. A passionate and intense little man who, methinks, has a dream in his soul. One wintry night, on national television ... coach the perfect game. This man of finesse, fashion finery and precision, would like to ascend to a special pinnacle, join company with Don Larsen and Frank Selvy and Neil Armstrong and Jimmy Carter. An odd lot you might think, but read on.

The ultimate niche. Rare air. Just as Larsen pitched a perfect game in a World Series, Selvy scored 100 points in a college game, Armstrong stepped on the moon, and Carter got an Arab and a Jew to sign a peace agreement, Pitino would coach a team to a crowning jewel. A perfect game. Never been done before. Likely, never been considered, except by a handful, including Kentucky's coach who (pause for oxygen-to-brain check) could assemble the right team at the right time. He might have done it.

This season, offensively, Kentucky scored 70 in a half against Marshall, and 86 at LSU last

Defensively, this team has rung up several notables, best among them perhaps, allowing Morehead to shoot 13.8 percent, score 32 points in 20 minutes.

But last week, Pitino seemed to join the awestruck as he and we witnessed something almost surreal. He gazed the way Larsen must have 40 years ago, staring in at Yogi Berra through the long shadows of October. Kentucky's offense shattered LSU like thin glass, shot 67 percent. On another chart, the defense stole the ball 16 times, blocked four shots and panicked Brown's bewildered Tigers into 21 turnovers. Almost a perfect half.

UK got as close to flawless as a team can in a game where 52 shots attempted means the other team gets the ball back the same number of times. But, subtract 21 possessions on Tiger turnovers, and it and scored 21 touchdowns last seacame out 86-42.

So, No. 2 Kentucky arrived at the season's midway point with a near perfect 14-1 record. More important it was a team with rhythm among its stars. In its LSU outing Pitino's team displayed late February form in mid-January. An achievement made more amazing because of a team happiness factor.

Perhaps it will not achieve the perfect game, but this Kentucky team has flirted with perfection for a half, and more than once. That aside, UK has demonstrated its own brand of 40 minutes of hell and python squeeze and bone crushings

WILDCATS 'IMPROVE-MENTS'?

Yes, it sounds sort of like complaining about the ashtrays in an Audi, but Rick Pitino's Kentucky team, despite a near perfect 20 minutes in Baton Rouge last week, is

not without blemish as the season hits the midway point.

The all-court pressure defense has been so effective, one is tempted to forget UK's half-court offense is still, at times, impatient forsaking the 'extra pass' Da Coach preaches about. It brings to mind hauntings of last spring's fiasco against North

And Kentucky's defensive rebounding and free throw shooting needs improvement.

Flipside: For transition basketball, Pitino put his very best starting lineup on-court last week - Walter McCarty, Antoine Walker, Derek Anderson, Tony Delk and Wayne Turner.

ISIAH VICTOR

After Isiah Victor has looked over all the numbers that matter most, the University Heights 6-9 thin man will sign with Kentucky. Numbers: Andre Riddick showed up in Lexington at 185 pounds and left for professional ball in Japan weighing 220. Nazr Mohammed rolled into town at 310 and is playing as a freshman at 250. And Walter McCarty was 180 when he signed, was benched a month ago for dropping to 222, and is now an All-America candidate and hot NBA prospect at 231. Enough said, right? Wrong.

There is the matter of Victor's place in the mix. Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer and Oliver Simmons return next season along with Jared Prickett and newcomer Anthony Dent. Derek Anderson will move to the back court. But Jason Lathrem will be on hand as well.

Hunch here is Victor's signing with UK will be the first in an inward turn by Pitino (or whoever UK's coach is) starting in, say, 1998, signing in-state players. Among most promising — 6-9 J. R. VanHoose, Paintsville, 6-8 Harold Swanagan, University Heights; 6-2 J.P. Blevins, Metcalf Co., sophomores; 7-foot Nathan Popp, Shelby Co. is a freshman.

UK FOOTBALL LANDS 2 MORE

University of Ky. football has gotten commitments from two more recruits. Derick Logan, a 6-2, 220pound running back at Marine Military Academy in Rio Grande Valley, Tex. chose the Wildcats after Moe Williams' announced departure. Logan rushed for 1,947 yards son. "It's going to be me and one other running back working for the top position," Logan told the local Valley Morning Star after choosing UK over Virginia and Wake Forest.

Jimmy Haley, a 6-4, 225-pound tight-end and teammate of Logan's at Marine Military, also committed to Kentucky. Choosing UK, he said, in part because Tim Couch is going to Kentucky.

The total is now 19, the number of student-athletes committed to UK. The official signing period begins Feb. 7.

U OF L: (UK) HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

There is an old saying: The reason history repeats itself is because most people weren't listening the

And, of course: To ignore history assures that one is condemned to

In its way, each fits University of

Yonts

(Continued from 5B)

Last Thursday night, June Buchanan fought off a good Cumberland team and prevailed 77-55 with five players scoring in double figures. Jason Osborne hit for 16 points while Jeremy Osborne netted 14 points. Yonts finished with 13, Josse Beverly 11 and Crawford 10. Crawford pulled in eight rebounds for the Crusaders.

On Saturday afternoon, the Jenkins Cavaliers made the trip to Pippa Passes and the Alice Lloyd College gym to face the Crusaders. Jeremy Osborne's 14 points and 12 rebounds led Buchanan to a 80-53 win over Jenkins. Jason Osborne netted 16 points in the game while Yonts finished with 12 and Crawford ten.

This past Monday night the Crusaders defeated Jackson City 54-51 in the opening round of the boys All A Classic at Jackson City. Beverly led the Crusaders with 14 points while Jason Osborne scored 11 and Jeremy Osborne had ten points. Crawford scored six for

In the latest stats listed by the KHSAA, Buchanan is third in the state in scoring margin with a difference of 18 points.

Buchanan is averaging a little more than 70 points per game while allowing 52 per outing. They are also the third top defensive team in

June Buchanan is 14-2 on the

Olsen and Crum's dilemma these days is remarkably like that of Cliff Hagan, Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton at the University of Kentucky little more than a decade

Newspaper reports sparked University and NCAA investigations, followed by outrage and surly denials, back-tracking, stone walling, cover-up and player suspensions (re: Eric Manuel and Chris Mills). And, of course, accusations of over-zealous media crusading for its own gain. Never mind the pursuit of truth. Public stance: "Why you picking on us, every body's

Hall escaped the first wave. Sutton, who said he would have crawled to Lexington for the job, arrived in time to hold the bag. Accusations came down on a popular black assistant coach, followed by Dwane Casey's resignation. More denials. More accusations of media mischief. And finally NCAA sanctions.

Parallels of these two rival basketball programs are amazing, and ongoing. Bill Olsen? One must conclude his athletic department governance is from the Hagan model hands-off the high profile basketball program. Olsen ignored early warning signs, recruitment of players who were less student and more athlete. The list is an all-star team - Anthony Cade, Jerome Harmon, Cliff Rozier, Tyrone Nesby and Alex Sanders - but alas, a young man must satisfy 12 semester hours at the same time he plays ball.

Crum? His stance has been Hall and later Sutton all over again. Seeth, and ignore. Try and weather the pelting storm of questions under an umbrella of public disdain for the media. A strategy that did not work then and won't work now.

Apparently, Olsen, Crum and U of L officials learned nothing when UK's basketball program was twisting in the wind a decade ago because nobody was listening, paying attention.

Now, January 1996, 11 years after Hall resigned, and seven since Sutton's forced departure at UK, the (media) police are tapping at the University of Louisville's door. Very probably the NCAA will be forced to bring its stick and come

Louisville director of athletics Bill back to Kentucky too. History Olsen's and coach Denny Crum's repeating itself.

HIGH SCHOOL MILESTONES

Points. Terrica Hathaway's name popped into newsprint across the state last week when the Providence High junior scored 82 points in two games. Through 13 games Hathaway was averaging 27.9

Less publicized, but equally impressive. Hathaway leads the state in rebounding (17.0) and owns the high mark for most points and most rebounds in one game (boys and girls) this season, with 56 points against Crittenden Co., Nov. 30; and 24 rebounds vs. Dawson Springs Nov. 16.

Interestingly, Hathaway is one of three standouts in the same neck of the woods - Kelly Pendleton (Webster Co.) 27 ppg. and Casey Mills (Dawson Springs) are moving up the state all-time scoring list. She started the season 94th.

√ Allen County-Scottsville's boys' team. If you guessed the Patriots would be Kentucky's last unbeaten team, please stand up. Nobody? At the weekend the Pats

√ Psst. Best kept secret candidate for boys Mr. Basketball? Michael Richardson, Scott County. Season high marks for the backcourt ace -49 points vs. Anderson Co. in December, and 44 vs. Scott Co. Jan. 12. Best credential? Richardson is a 'coach's kind of player.'

DIS 'N DATA

If you can't get enough of UK basketball and enjoy profiles on past UK stars, stop by a bookstore and browse for Still Crazy About The Cats by Jamie Vaught. A good piece of work.

It is Vaught's second book on UK basketball. This edition includes 14 profiles on some of the most popular Wildcats ever -Winston Bennett, John Pelphrey, Frank Ramsey, James Lee, and Larry Conley, among others.

Vaught is the most conscientious, diligent and determined sportswriter I know on the Kentucky scene. His book deserves a look see.

PARTING SHOT

Freshman Stephon Marbury, Ga. Tech on leaving early for the NBA: "If I'm guaranteed to be in the lot-

tery I wouldn't even hesitate. I'm leaving. In fact, I would hope the people at Georgia Tech would tell me to leave. Because if not, they wouldn't be thinking about any-

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky., P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SprtsInKy@aol.com.

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Balancing act?

No! Betsy Layne's Crystal Gearheart (00) was just passing the ball

when the Lady Cats faced Pike Central last Thursday night, Betsy

Layne fell to the Lady Hawks 54-52 in the regional match-up. (photo by

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Great Scott

Allen Central's Misty Scott (33) went to the basket for a layup against Paintsville last Friday night in the semifinals of the girls' All A Classic at South Floyd. The Lady Rebels pulled out a 74-67 win over the Lady Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bowling News

GIRLS NIGHT OUT LEAGUE League President: Rudell Preston League Secretary: Rhonda West

STANDINGS Eastern Telephone Skeens Repair 7-1 Family Affair 7-1

Hair Dimensions 3-5 River City Insurance 3-5 Henry's Honeys 3-5 Jerry's Restaurant HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

Eastern Telephone Skeens Repair 744 Hair Dimensions 709

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone Skeens Repair 2035 Hair Dimensions 1955

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

931 Eastern Telephone 908 Skeens Repair Hair Dimensions

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone 2536 Henry's Honeys 2527 Skeens Repair

HIGH SCRATCH GAME Susan Musick Betty Mullins 194

182

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES Rudell Preston Susan Musick 514 Betty Mullins 507

Rudell Preston

HIGH HANDICAP GAME Susan Musick 233 224 Jenni Yates 203 Crystal Skeens

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES Susan Musick 613 Rudell Preston 570 Patty Huffman

> HIGH INDIVIDUAL **AVERAGES**

173 Betty Mullins Rudell Preston 163 155 Patty Huffman

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STANDINGS

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HIGH SCRATCH GAME. TEAM

Misfits Wests Plus 713 Hard Times 692 HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

TEAM Misfits Hard Times 2009 Cha-Chings 1957

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Cha-Chings 816 Misfits 802 799 Rebel Lanes

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

Cha-Chings 2344 Misfits 2299 2294 Hard Times

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN Eric Spurlock 236 Jason Mayo 222 Janelle Carver 181

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,

Eric Spurlock 662 Carlos Spurlock 598 Ebo Gibson 596

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

224 Rudell Preston Rita Slone 188 Janelle Carver 181

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Rudell Preston 553 Rita Slone 488 Betty Mullins

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, John Huffman

Jason Mayo 237 Eric Spurlock 236 HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,

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Bassin' with the pros

AS WINTER APPROACHES, JIGGING SPOONS BECOME MORE EFFECTIVE

If it's winter, it's time for jigging spoons.

That's the opinion of veteran bass tournament angler David Wharton of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff. Wharton, a former guide on Lake Sam Rayburn, uses spoons throughout the year, but prefers them now when the water begins to turn colder.

"The advantage of a jigging spoon is that you can put it right in front of bass in deep water and keep it there," Wharton explains. "You locate the bass on your electronic depthfinder, and then you can actually watch your spoon on the depthfinder, too."

When bass move to deep water during the winter months, Wharton says, they tend to suspend in large schools which makes them show up well on depthfinders. He looks for the fish in deep channels and bays or off deeper points. Frequently, bass will use the same structure year after year, and stay there for a week or longer.

"I believe the best way to fish a jigging spoon is vertically right under the boat," Wharton continues. "Once I have the lure at the depth I want it, either by counting it down or by dropping it to the bottom and reeling it up a certain distance, I start jigging it vertically.

"I like to work a spoon with a quick snap of my wrists so the spoon does not jump upward very far," he says. "Some fishermen really jerk their rods hard so the spoon jumps four or five feet, but I think bass generally prefer a more subtle presentation.'

After snapping his wrists to make the spoon jump up, the Johnson pro lowers his rod quickly so the spoon falls back naturally. This is when the majority of strikes

"I believe one of the most common mistakes I see anglers make when fishing spoons is letting them fall on tight lines rather than slack lines," Wharton says. "I think a jigging spoon imitates an injured or dying minnow, and for it to do that properly, you have to let it fall nat-

"It doesn't just drop straight down. It rolls on its side or slides off in one direction or another, and it never does the same thing the same way twice as you're jigging it. That's what makes the jigging spoon so effective.'

Depending on the depth of the water he's fishing, Wharton will use 1/2 or 3/4 ounce spoons, and he doesn't hesitate to drop them into underwater brush and cover.

"If you stop your upward jigging and give the lure slack line the moment you feel it hit brush, the weight of the spoon will often free it again," he explains.

"You don't often mistake a bass strike for brush, either, because

when bass hit a spoon they usually hit it hard."

Another reason Wharton likes to use jigging spoons this time of year is because where he catches one bass he often catches several more without ever having to move the

> TIDAL WATER FISHING PROVIDES A TOUGH CHALLENGE

Of all the challenges professional bass tournament anglers face in a year of fishing, competing on rivers influenced by tidal flow ranks as one of the toughest.

"Not only do we have to locate bass by location, we also have to locate them by time, and that time changes each day," notes veteran fisherman Guy Eaker of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"Tides change the water depth which in turn changes the location of the fish, so you have to plan your strategy according to the tides more

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(See Bassin,' page 8B)

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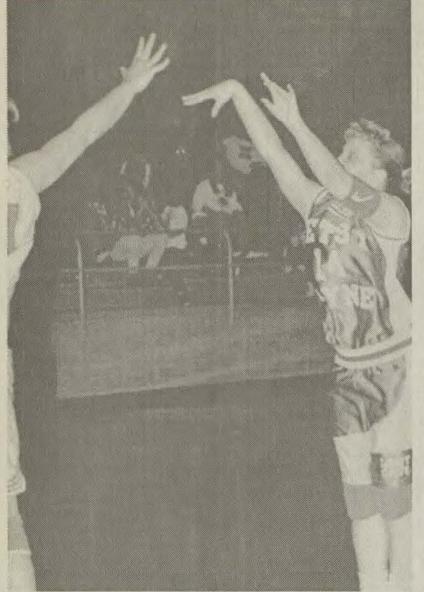
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Three-pointer

Jessica Johnson of Betsy Layne buries one of her three three-point ers she scored against Pike Central last Thursday at Mullins High School. Johnson finished with 19 points, but the Lady Cats fell 54-52 to Pike Central. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Playing defense

Paintsville's Cassie Cooper (34) shot over Allen Central's Amanda Samons during tournament play at South Floyd last Friday night. Cooper scored 11 points, including a three-point basket, but the Lady Rebels came home with a 74-67 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Bassin-

(Continued from page 7B)

than the bass themselves."

Normally, Eaker and other professional fishermen prefer to fish falling or outgoing tides, since these tend to draw baitfish out of protective cover and cause bass to become more active. The following slack tide can also provide good fishing before the incoming tide starts.

Several weeks ago, I fished a national tournament on the Potomac River near Waldorf, Maryland," explains the Evinrude pro, "and the difference between high and low tide water levels was more than two feet. That is a huge volume of water to deal with, and if you don't catch fish at just the right time, you're lost for the day.

"It's not that the bass necessarily move very far when the tide changes, but rather, they just stop biting. During that tournament on the Potomac, two competitors were fishing a spot that looked like it should have bass everywhere, but they never had a hit.

"Then the tide changed and they caught three bass over five pounds in less than 15 minutes without ever moving their boat."

Eaker cautions that outgoing tides present another problem, which is that it can strand a fisherman in a shallow creek or bay.

"That has happened to a lot of bass fishermen," Eaker laughs. "We got so engrossed in the area we're fishing, especially if the bass are biting, that we stay too long. When that happens, you either have to get out and push your boat back to deeper water, or simply wait six hours until the tide changes again."

One of the techniques Eaker and his fellow competitors often use is to run with a tide. They may work their way downstream with an outgoing tide, or fish upstream by staying just ahead of an incoming tide.

"Either way, you have to do some careful planning," he says. The prime time for a particular area seldom lasts very long, so you have to be there when it does occur."

What's happening at Paintsville Lake

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Reach out, scratch his ears, and spend more money

They look pretty much like everybody else. Just to see them walk or listen to them talk, you may not be able to distinguish them from ordinary citizens. Don't ever doubt it, though. Pet lovers are spe-

Right off, I'll admit that I'm not one.

Oh, sure, I had a dog or two when I was a kid. What boy in Muddy Branch didn't? I can even recall a couple of community dogs; ones that everybody fed but no one really claimed as their own. And, mom and dad always kept a cat around the house to do a little mouse work. These days, however, reading Garfield and Marmaduke in the funnies every day seems to be about it for me.

It's not that I think there's anything wrong with having a pet. As a matter of fact, I've read that scientific studies show that elderly people who live by themselves are encouraged to get a small dog or cat or parakeet to care for because pets can help them combat their loneliness and assist them in leading happier, longer lives.

I suppose anything can be taken to the extreme,

however.

That's why I wasn't really all that surprised when I read in the paper awhile back where a telephone company in Michigan was promoting the idea of calling your pets on the telephone when you have to leave them alone at home.



That may be a bit

Of course, we all know people who treat their pets just like family members; who buy their dogs birthday presents; who rush their puppy to the vet at

three in the morning because they think his nose feels too warm.

But to call pets on the phone when you're away

from them? Gim'me a break. The idea, I'm afraid, is to simply take advantage

of the loving, tender-hearted people who own pets.

Through clever advertising, they're encouraged to dial up Bowser or Fluffy through their answering machine. According to the article in the paper, the phone company, in a pamphlet included with the monthly phone bill to customers, called it "reach

out and scratch his ears.'

I'm thinking that maybe it should be called "reach out and grease my palm."

The whole plan must be the brainchild of some clever ad executive-perhaps a pet lover himselfwho has recognized the opportunity to prey upon folks who have become so attached to their little critters that they really and truly worry about their pet's emotional state when they have to leave them

The company spokesman admitted in the article that if that catches on, the added calls would mean more money for the phone company.

And, rest assured, there's bound to be a few people somewhere who'll run up their phone bills while on vacation in Paris-or some other exotic placebecause they want to make daily reports to their lonely poodles back in the states.

I hope I get a chance to read a follow-up story, perhaps some sort of survey, about how this plan worked out. I guess I'm curious to see if folks are as gullible as some people think they are.

Nevertheless, pet lovers are special people because they really care.

I'm not a pet lover.

Perhaps I ought to be.

Wednesday, January 24, 1996

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

indows to the Books let children see their future

by Patti M. Clark Staff Writer

Isaac Bentley wants to be a paleontologist when he

Many people may have that same dream, but few have them when they are five.

Isaac said he wants to dig up dinosaur bones and put them back together in a museum. His favorite dinosaur is the Tyrannosaurus Rex. He says he's never seen one, but his mom has read many books about dinosaurs to him.

Shonia Bentley says her son's imagination and quest for knowledge, especially about dinosaurs, comes directly from their reading sessions since he was a small child.

"I've been reading to him since he was four months old," Bentley said.

Bentley is one of about 20 percent of all parents who know that reading to her children is important.

"Once upon a time" is a phrase that, for adults, can revive memories of curling up in Mommy's lap or hearing Granddad's gentle voice or feeling secure and happy as the day ended and sleep neared.

Yet few parents - just 20 percent according to Vivian Whitehead, a VISTA volunteer working with the David School and Hi Top Preschool - take the time to read to their kids.

"Studies show that if parents read to their preschool children just 15 minutes a day, it would make so much difference," she said. "It would revolutionize education."

The parents at Hi Top are in the 20 percent.

"Reading to them increases their vocabulary so much," Donna Ousley said. Her son D.J. especially likes Thursdays at preschool. That's one of the days mom comes to read to him.

"He has such an imagination after I read to him," Shonia Bentley added. She said she also read to her daughter when she was younger as well.

"I've been reading to him since he was little," Melissa Messer said of her son Adam.

Kenni Craft's daughter Jonna likes to act out her books after they've been read to her. "She'd rather have someone to read to her than to play," Craft said.

"And I try to point out the different words so she realizes there's more that goes with the story than the pictures," Vonda Brown added. One of her daughter Brittany's favorite books is the Lion King.

Other favorite books include anything by Dr. Seuss; anything about dinosaurs and other animals; books about bugs; and one in particular, "The Green

"The Green Queen is Elizabeth's favorite," Cindy Green said. "She thinks she can read it, the words are so simple."

Green has two children in the preschool -Elizabeth and Josh. Her husband, Marty, is the principal of the high school at the David School.

Chad Wallace's favorite book is about Floppsy, Cotton Tail and Peter Rabbit. "Peter keeps getting into mischief," Chad said.

They like to be read to no matter what age they are," Cindy Green added.

What some parents don't realize is that by reading to their children, they are helping them do better in school. Reading helps children develop their listening and language skills, both critical for success in school.

"Children who have been read to become readers themselves," said Sara Callaway, family literacy branch manager in the state Department for Adult Education and Literacy. "We transfer our values regarding education to children through our actions, just as we transfer our moral values to children. When we set aside time in our busy day to read to children, we're giving them the message that it is an important

A U.S. Department of Education study in 1987 showed that children whose parents read to them regularly, make books available and encourage exploration of books and writing are typically more successful students.

And successful students are better prepared to enter the work force or continue their education.

How early should this process of lifelong learning begin? Experts say that reading to children should start as soon as they are brought home from the hospital as newborns.

"Reading to infants is important," Callaway said. "Even though they don't understand the meaning, the get used to sounds and the spoken language.

There are other benefits as well. "In addition to preparing them for school, reading strengthens the relationship between parents and children," Callaway said. "Reading can create a wonderful bonding opportunity.

There just aren't many things more special than slowing down, snuggling up with your children and reading them a story," she said, "especially with the hectic and stressful lives most of us lead."

The following tips can help parents start their children on a lifetime

· Read to your child, even



Vonda Brown and her daughter Brittany read a book. Vonda likes to (See Windows, C3) show her daughter the words as she reads.



Isaac Bentley and his mother Shonia read a book during Hi Top Preschool's parent and child time.

Section

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Sunshine LinesC 8

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Tadon Gibson



The Monkey Trial of Dayton

"I'm not as interested in the age of rocks as I am in the Rock of Ages," William Jennings Bryan was fond of saying in interviews and speeches in July of 1925 as he assisted the State of Tennessee's prosecution of biology teacher John Thomas Scopes in Dayton, Tennessee, for teaching the evolution theory of creativity which had recently been outlawed in

Bryan was a famous American. He had been headlined in the nation's papers for thirty years since he surprisingly took the Democratic nomination for president at the youthful age of 36.

The jury was selected on the first day which found defense attorney Clarence Darrow objecting to the opening prayer and to a display of religious signs in the courtroom including a large "Read your Bible daily" banner above Judge Raulston's bench.

The next trial day was no better for Darrow as Rev. Moffett prayed, "Oh God, our Father, Thou who are the creator of the heaven and the earth and the sea and all that is in them, Thou who are the preserver and controller of all things, Thou who wilt bring out all things to Thy glory in the end, we thank Thee this morning that Thou dost not only fill the heavens, but Thou doesn't also fill the Earth."

Darrow objected saying the prayer, and its content, was highly improper.

"Overruled," Judge Raulston quickly responded. "I always open court with a prayer whenever a minister

is available.' "Judge, I don't object to you or this jury or anyone else praying in secret or privately," Darrow explained. "I do object to this courtroom being turned into a meeting house in the trial of this case. You have no right to do it. Since this case concerns a conflict between science and religion there should be no

attempt to influence the jury by prayer." One of the prosecution lawyers objected to Darrow's remarks and denied that the case was a conflict between science and religion.

"Your honor, this case involves whether or not a school teacher has taught a doctrine prohibited by statute," Attorney General Stewart spoke up. "Such an idea extended by the agnostic counsel for the defense is foreign to the thoughts and ideas of the people."

This started a furor in the courtroom.

"Your honor, I strongly object to his use of the phrase 'agnostic counsel for the defense," defense attorney Arthur Garfield Hays said.

"Your honor, I am not an agnostic and I am one of the counsel for the defense," Dudley Field Malone avered. "The statement by the prosecution is highly improper and I object to it. I might add that prayers in the courtroom during this particular trial increase the atmosphere of hostility to our point of view, a hostility which already exists in the community due to widespread propaganda."

This statement by Malone incensed the attorney general.

"I would advise Mr. Malone, your honor, that this is God-fearing country," Stewart responded.

"It is no more God-fearing than that from which I

came," Malone retorted. Raulston ended the exchange by telling the two

camps not to turn the issue into an argument. It would come up nearly every day of the trial, however. Bryan had spread propaganda since his arrival by

polarizing the two sides, saying the trial was between country folks and city dwellers and God versus Darwin.

One of John T. Scopes' students was called to the witness stand.

"He taught us that the earth was once a hot molten mass, too hot for plant or animal life to live," 14-year old Howard Morgan said upon questioning. "The earth cooled off in the sea and a one-celled organism was formed. It kept changing until it got to be pretty good sized and then came on the land to live. It kept evolving until man evolved from it."

The prosecution felt Scopes had violated the statute and that they had proved their case. Darrow said the statute was unconstitutional but the judge denied his claim. The defense then attempted to prove that the evolution theory didn't deny the story of the divine creation as taught in the Bible and Darrow attempted to introduce evidence from expert witnesses as to the meaning of evolution and whether it was consistent with religion. Darrow had many of the top scientists in America in Dayton to testify. They would not get the opportunity.

Scopes was charged with teaching the evolution theory of creation and the prosecution had seemingly done their job in proving that. But the thousands of people who had converged on Dayton, Tennessee, and those who read the accounts of activities in newspapers and magazines around the country were interested in the broader question—the battle between the

(See Mountains, C 8)

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club

Christmas projects were a \$200

donation for goody bags to the

Golden Years Rest Home and a

\$100 donation for toys to be deliv-

ered by the Left Beaver Rescue

Squad No. 2 at McDowell to under-

hostess, Roberta Luxmore, was in

charge of the program. She intro-

duced Nora Scarberry, who sang

"Oh Star of Bethlehem" and "O

exchanged, door prizes given and a

covered dish dinner was served to

Roney Clark, Ruby Akers, Violet

Salisbury, Kathrine Youmans,

Karen Slone, Doris Lawson,

Geraldine Ward, Jerri Turner, Alma

Mosely, Nora Scarberry and

In hospital

Mountain Parkway is a patient in

the Highlands Regional Medical

John Graham Chapter

DAR meets

of the American Revolution met

Wednesday evening at the home of

the regent, Mrs. Carl R. Horn,

Prestonsburg, for a business ses-

all state and national requirements.

December to attend the 100th annu-

al state conference March 20-31 at

the Marriott Griffin Gate Resort in

Delegates selected were Mrs.

Horn and Frances Brackett.

Alternates elected were Karen

Ousley, Mrs. James B. Goble, Mrs.

J.G. Stepp, and Mrs. George Conn

state regent, Dorothea Douglas of

Cynthiana, both Mrs. Stephen R.

Preston Brackett and Angela

Entertain during holidays

guests and visitors over the holiday,

their family consisting of John,

Laura and Eli Brackett Thrasher of

Mansfield, Ohio; Knox and Mikell

Burchett of Caracus, Venezuela;

Ward Preston Cook and Karen of

Chicago, Illinois; Nancy Cantrell and Corey of Lawrenceburg;

Senator and Mrs. John D. Preston

and Ellen of Paintsville: Terry

Hicks of Auxier; Mrs. J. Frank

Preston, Mrs. Steve Brackett and

Ray and Frances Brackett had as

Frances will serve as pages.

By the personal invitation of

Lexington.

Reports were completed to meet

Delegates were elected in

John Graham Chapter Daughters

James Aubion Dickerson of the

Games were played, gifts

Celia Little, Mildred

The Homelife chairwoman and

privileged children.

Holy Night."

Roberta Luxmore.

Society News

Baby shower

Amy Akers Hall was honored with a baby shower Saturday evening, January 13, at the First Baptist Church at Allen.

A large group of family and friends called throughout the evening bringing gifts and best wishes to the new mother.

The hostesses for this occasion were Terry Ison, Golida Layne Hall. Kimber Hamilton, Gwen Tackett, Rose Stephens, Missy Lowe, Sandy Wright, Nancy Marcum, Lisa Williamson, Lisa Roberts, Angie Spurlock, Mary Holbrook, Connie Rice, Brenda Taylor, Deane Leslie and Lisa Tackett.

May House meeting

Friends of the Samuel May House met January 18 at Prestonsburg Community College for their regular monthly meeting.

Robert Perry, president, presided. The agenda covered several projects of the organization: progress of negotiations between the city of Prestonsburg and the architect, report on the parking lot proposal and report on proposals by Ray Price and Joe Argabrite regarding the creation of an interpretative plan of the May House.

Members present were Mable Lineberger, Marshall Davidson, E. B. May, William H. May, Lillian Baldridge, John Rosenberg, Sam D. Hatcher, William James May, and Robert Perry.

Attend Moore funeral

Family members from here who were called to Ohio due to the passing of Tonya M. Moore of Alger, Ohio, were Vina Crider and Ricky Crider of Prestonsburg; Geneva Marshall and sons, David and Robert of David; Marlene Howard and children, Amanda and Aaron of Gun Creek; and O.C. and Ruth Shepherd of David.

Miss Moore was the granddaughter of Mysania Moore of Pyramid and the late Andy Moore.

50th wedding anniversary

George and Mosalette Patton of Langley were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at LaCitadelle Restaurant in Hazard on Sunday, January 20.

The occasion was hosted by their children, Kathy Halbert of Langley, Paul and Jerry Patton of Prestonsburg and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Attend Hackworth funeral

Relatives coming from a distance to attend the funeral of

were Darlene and Steve Harris and children, Ashley, Kara and Stephen II of Winchester: Sandra Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio; Grace Wireman of Chelsea, Michigan; Phyllis Walters of Michigan; Larry and Betsy Hackworth and sons of Chelsea, Michigan; Ginger Lyon of Tempe, Arizona and Kenneth Lyon of South Point, Ohio.

Historical Society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday night, January 15, at the Floyd County Library for their regular monthly meeting.

Jim Daniels, president, presided. In addition to the regular meeting, plans were made to market the Jenny Wiley Story book at local gift shops and book stores.

Memberships now stand at 120 charter members.

Members present were John K. and Francis Pitts, Fred and Joy James, Jim and Bertha Daniels, William and Janice Rowe, Sam D. Hatcher, Brenda McKenzie, Alice Howard, Robert Perry, Bobby Wells, David Hereford and Marshall Davidson.

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett "Buster" Richmond of Langley were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception on Saturday afternoon, January 20, in the gymnasium of the Mountain Christian Academy at Martin.

Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richmond.

Hosts for the occasion were their children and grandchildren.

In hospital

Mysania Moore of Pyramid is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Her many friends and family wish her a speedy recov-

Drift Woman's Club holds Christmas party

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the Viola Bailey Community Center Building in December for their annual Christmas party.

President Ruby Akers presided and Karen Slone read the devotional "Getting Ready for Christmas." Jerri Turner, treasurer, passed out copies of the treasurer's report.

Plans were made to attend the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Awards banquet at the Stumbo-Wilkinson Convention Center. Thank-you cards were read from Minnie Arnett Hackworth of David, Mary Poole and Carlene Hicks.

Call David Hereford 886-3057

Angela Frances of Ulysses; Steve Pack of Louisa, and Ray Crisp of

Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets

The regular meeting of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 was held January 16 with the Noble Grand, Paulena Owens, presiding.

Several members remain on the sick list; three of those members had fallen during the snowy weather. Fortunately, there were no broken bones. All were remembered

All bills and communications were presented and complied with. One important communication was received from Lofty Oaks Association of New Hampshire regarding planting of a young tree in memory of Maman G. Leslie. This living memorial is provided by the Carter Funeral Home and will be planted this spring by the Lincoln Heritage Boy Scout Council.

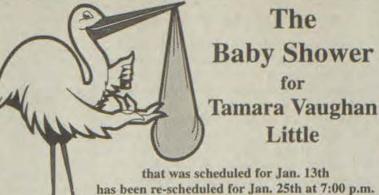
Prior to the meeting, those members in attendance were served refreshments in the dining room in celebration of the birth of Thomas Wildey, founder of Odd Fellowship

Those present for this meeting were Paulena Owens, Hope Whitten, Mary Zemo, Claudine Johns, Sue Moore, Violetta Wright, Susie Clifton and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be held February 6, in the I.O.O.F. Hall on First Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Attending the funeral of Minnie Hackworth

Relations and friends attending the funeral of Minnie Arnett Hackworth of David, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hackworth and Mrs. Grace Wireman of Chelsea, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hackworth and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hackworth of Jackson, Michigan; Mrs. Phyllis Wolters of Bellview, Michigan; Mr. Kenny Lyon and Miss Linda Lyon, of South Point, Ohio; Miss Ginger Lyon of Tempe, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harris and family of Winchester: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackworth of High Point, North Carolina; Forrest Hackworth of Raceland; Sandy Davis of Cincinnati, Ohio; and Delta Lyon of Sandy Hook.



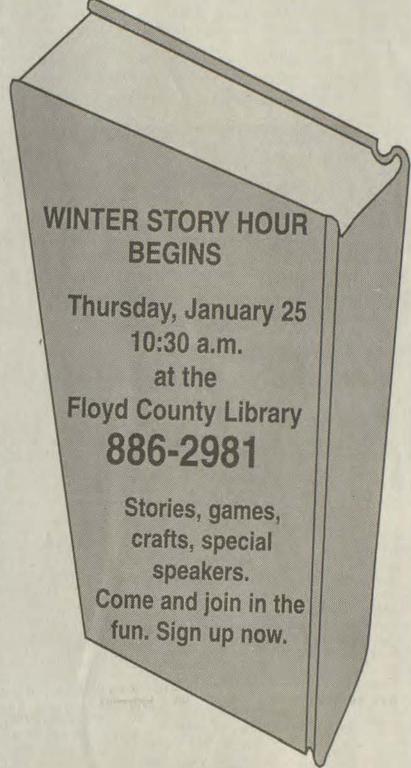
at The First Baptist Church

(Irene Cole Memorial)

on Front Street in Prestonsburg.

She would like to invite

all her family and friends to attend.



HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 11: A daughter, Desirae Danielle, to Polly Ann and Nelson Sexton of Topmost; a son, Randy Tyler, to Margaret Ann and Randy Jones of McDowell.

January 12: A son, Austin Chad Hall, to Belinda Kay Walker of Weeksbury.

January 13: A daughter, Hayley Morgan, to Patricia and John Wesley Short of Hindman; a son, Kristopher Jordan, to Khristy Renee Buton of Salyersville; a daughter, Danna Kassondra Brewer, to Delana Kaye Bowling of Virgie; a daughter, Heather Renee, to Angela Renee and Keith Edward Staniford of Boonescamp.

January 14: A daughter, McKinzie Lynn Sue, to Rebecca A. and Donnie L. Spears of Prestonsburg.

January 15: A son, Corey Blake, to Robin Jolene and John Combs of Hindman.

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 4: A daughter, Schyler Jade Daniels, to Amy Daugherty and Steven Daniels.

December 5: A son, Douglas Kirby Jones Jr., to Kimberly Dawn Holbrooks and Douglas Kirby Jones; a daughter, Keeley Shaye, to Tonya Dean and Timmy Douglas Bartley.

December 6: A daughter, Burgundee Nashea, to Crystal Renea and Walter David Justice; a daughter, Katelyn Sue, to Melissa and Ronnie Lee Layne.

December 7: A daughter, Allyson Mariah Taylor, to Kristie Dawn Zadel and Mark Arthur Taylor; a son, Shane Arthur Lowell Case, to Crystal Gayle Compton.

December 8: A son, Jacob Shane, to Melissa Gail and Jessie Dale Childress; a son, Dakota Matthew, to Aundrea and Timothy Darrell May; a daughter, Stephanie Lashea, to Beatrice Francis and John Alburn Sanders; a son, Cameron Joseph Gene, to Patsy Jean and Gilbert Shelton; a daughter, Madison Jade, to Angela Kaye and James Thomas Keene.

December 9: A son, David Willis Bingham II, to Donna Jean and David Willis Bingham.

December 10: A daughter, Summiarn Leisha, to Carolyn Sue and William Anthony Lemont Cantrell; a daughter, Megan Kendra, to Melissa Ellen and Kenneth Hall; a son, Dalton Xavier, to Jessica Renae and Joey Lee

December 11: A son, Jason Patrick, to Lola Ann and Michael Kenneth Stanley.

December 12: A daughter, Sara Dawn Maynard, to Angela Renee Hodge and Thomas Simpson Maynard.

December 13: A daughter, Brandi Paige, to Shirley and James Darren Wright; a daughter, Makayla Leann Adams, to Carrie Lee Adams and Andy Ali Price; a son, Don Denver, to Teresa Renne Hughes; a son, Christian Ethaniel, to Barbara Sue and Derwin Taylor.

December 14: A son, David Austin, to Kera Jean and David Lynn Hurst; a son, Johnny Michael Little Jr., to Karen Sue and Johnny Michael Little; a son, Shawnte' Hope, to Shawna Lea and Donta' Price; a daughter, Shea Gabrielle, to Crystal Dawn Sykes; a daughter, Esha Jay, to Kaushika Jay and Jay Vallabn Narola; a daughter, Katelyn Nicole, to Melissa Lynn and David Dewayne Collins.

December 15: A son, Thomas Evan, to Michelle Lee and Thomas Ray Lynch; a son, Jeremy Alexander, to Lisa Ann and Billy Ragon Helton.

December 16: A son, Kevin Eric. to Della and Wade Artis Dotson; a

son, Jovan Dupree, to Christina Blackburn.

December 17: A son, Corey Tyler, to Tammy Sue and Jeffrey Paul Hamilton; a son, Jeffery Jordan, to Lisa and Jeffery Burke; a daughter, Katelyn Mae, to Jennifer Lynn Bailey.

December 18: A daughter, Lacretia Rae, to Heather Joan and Clifton Ray Ratliff Jr.; a daughter, Tiffany Briann, to Sandra Renee and Jeffery Keith Adams; a daughter, Baleigh Nicole Boyd, to Bethany Ann Fields and Jeffery Dean Boyd; a son, Justin Blake, to Brandi Renee and Eddie Randall Damron Jr; a daughter, Poorva Rajendra, to Panna Rajendra and Rajendra Virajj Patel.

December 19: A son, Tyrus Lawrence, to Malyn Denise and Ronald Reason Porter; a son, Justin Dylan, to Donna Darlen and Ricky Dwayne Jones; a son, Gatlin Wade, to Penny Denise and Denver Eugene Newsome Jr.; a son, Jacob Edward, to Melinda Louise and Carol Edward Damron.

December 20: A son, Charles Ransom Lee, to Anita Marie Blankenship.

December 21: Twins, Stacey Nicole and Elizabeth Brook Hitchcock, to Jackie Wynette Blackburn; a son, Aaron Phillip, to Kenya Irene and Bobby Lee Moore; a son, Alexander Ellis, to Carmela Shellae and Jeffery Brian Peters; a daughter, Tara Lasha, to Lisa Bernice and Terry Wayne Charles; a daughter, Elaina' Leigh, to Autumn Rose Begley. December 22: A son,

Christopher Blake Lawson, to Katie Suzanne Stacy; a son, Steven Jacob, to Elizabeth Magdeline and Jimmy Dean Taylor. December 23: A son, Tyler

Austin, to Brenda Kaye and Keith

Randall Langley. See Births, page C3 Convenient In-Store Credit!

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PUDDING CAKE

I pkg. instant pudding

4 eggs 1/4 c. oil

I box chocolate cake mix I c. water

Mix all ingredients in large bowl. Beat with mixer until well mixed or about 2 minutes. Pour into a tube pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees or until done.

FUDGE CAKE

Part 1:

2 c. flour (plain)

2 c. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt

Mix well

Part 2:

1 stick margarine

1/2 c. Wesson oil 4 tsp. cocoa

1 cup water

Let come to boil. Boil for 3 minutes and pour over part 1. Stir well. Part 3:

1/2 c. buttermilk, put soda in buttermilk

I tsp. soda

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 tsp. vanilla Add part 3 with 1 and 2. Beat at

medium speed until smooth. Pour into greased, floured cake pan and bake at 325-350 degrees until cake springs back, approximately 40 to 45 minutes.

Icing:

1/2 c. Pet milk

2 c. sugar

1 stick margarine 2 tsp. cocoa

1 tsp. vanilla

Cook at medium heat, stir well until sugar dissolves and starts to boil, then cook I minute, no longer. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts and beat a little. Ice cake when cool.

CREOLE CAKE

Mix all dry ingredients first:

2 T. cocoa

I tsp. soda

2 c. white sugar 1/4 tsp. salt

2 c. all-purpose flour

Blend in:

1/2 c. salad oil

1 tsp. vanilla 2 whole eggs

1/2 c. buttermilk

(Continued from C 2)

a daughter, Abagale, to Melissa Jean and Stanley Little Jr.

December 25: A son, Dylon Tate, to Mironda Gale and Matthew Robert Stump.

December 26: A daughter, Terrionna Kaye Sha, to Anita Jo and Jerry Martin Bentley; a son, Tyler Dwayne, to Christie Rose and Charles Dwayne Smith; a daughter, Christian Hope, to Crystal Gail and Jackie Leon Plumb.

December 27: A daughter, Brandie Amara Watts, to Kimberly Ann Howell.

December 28: A son, Zachary Lewis, to Nina Lyne and Randall Curtis Cantrell; a daughter, Kristen Alexzandra, to Melissia Gail and Gregory Dean Neeley; a son, Darrel, to Debbie and Darrell Gene Thacker; a son, Kirklin Dewayne Collins, to Roberta Lynn Green.

December 29: A daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, to Dr. Debra Sue and Timothy Marshall Bailey; a daughter, Savannah Brook, to Angela Renee and Kenneth Lee Boyd.

December 30: A daughter, Diamond Rae, to Kisha Alise Cotton and Ransom Neil Griffey; a daughter, Autumn Faith Tackett, to Michelle Jeannine Harmon.

December 31: A son, Davy Austin, to Alisha Ruth and Davy Layne; a son, Brett Allen, to Debra Lynn and Ricky Allen Taylor; a daughter, Kathryn Early, to Kathryn and Edward Boatwright Atkins; a son, Danny Joe Stanley II, to Krista Ann and Danny Joe Stanley; a daughter, Shakila Tenille Smith, to Nikkila Dawn Fogle.

January 1: A daughter, Amber Lashae, to Melissa Renee Burke; a daughter, Destiny Christian, to Patricia Ann and Johnnie Dean Billiter.

January 2: A daughter, Megan Brooke, to Charlene and Kevin Dwayne Anderson.

January 3: A son, Christopher Dewaine Stiltner, to Kristina Denise Ramey and Bobby Dewaine Stiltner; a daughter, Meagan Jade, to Kimberly Dawn and Fredrick Keith Justice; a Rhiannon Hope daughter, Salisbury, to Maggie Leslie and Charles Newsome Salisbury; a son, Michael Curtis Riley, to Tracy Jean Robinson and Michael Riley.

1 c. boiling water Bake in ungreased 9x13" pan at

350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Topping:

1 stick margarine (melted) 1 c. chopped nuts (pecans)

1/2 c. canned milk 1 c. flaked coconut

1 c. dark brown sugar Mix and put on top of cake. Put under broiler for 1 to 2 minutes.

CHESS CAKE

2 sticks margarine 1/2 c. white sugar 1 box lt. brown sugar

Mix together:

I tsp. baking powder pinch of salt

1 c. chopped nuts 2 c. plain flour

1 tsp. vanilla

4 eggs

Margarine and sugar. Heat over low heat (brown and white mix) after sugar and margarine heated, put in a mixing bowl and add rest of ingredients. Mix well. Grease 13x9" pan, floured. Pour in batter and bake at 300 degrees for 40 minutes (30-35 min.).

CHOCOLATE PIE FILLING

1 1/2 c. granulated sugar

4 T. flour 3 egg yolks

1 T. butter, melted

4 T. cocoa 2 c. Carnation evap. milk

2 tsp. vanilla

pinch of salt

Mix sugar, cocoa and flour. Add milk and beaten egg yolks. Cook 12 minutes on medium heat. Add vanilla, butter, and salt. After it thickens, let cool and pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

ORANGE CANDY CAKE

1 c. butter

2 c. chopped pecans 5 eggs

1 pkg. orange slice candy (1 lb.) cut up

1 tsp. salt

2 c. sugar

1 can shredded coconut (4 oz.) 1 pkg. pitted dates

4 c. sifted flour

1/2 tsp. baking soda 3/4 c. buttermilk

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, beat in eggs, one at a time, add vanilla. Mix dates, candy, nuts and coconut. Sift 1/4 cup of the flour. Sift the remaining flour together with soda and salt, alternately. Fold them into creamed mixture with buttermilk. Fold in fruit and nut mixture; spoon into well greased and floured 10" tube pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 2 1/2 hours. While baking, prepare syrup from 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 tsp. each of grated orange rind and grated lemon rind and 1/2 cup confectioners sugar. Pour syrup over hot cake immediately after removing from oven; leave in pan until cold. For improved flavor and ease in cutting, remove cold cake from pan, wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate at least one day before

CHICKEN DINNER

1 1/2 c. Minute rice I can mushroom, celery or chicken soup

1 chicken, cut in pieces I envelope dry onion soup

Put uncooked rice in bottom of baking dish. Lay pieces of chicken on top of rice. You may wish to add a bit of salt to chicken. Sprinkle onion soup over chicken. Dilute soup, using a can of water to the can of soup. Pour this over chicken. Cover well and bake at 325 degrees oven for 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 c. diced celery

2 T. green pepper, diced 6 T. flour

2 T. pimento, diced

1 can mushroom soup 1 sm. can peas 1 1/2 c. bread crumbs

salt to taste 1 med. onion, diced

6 T. butter

3 c. milk 4 c. cooked chicken, diced

1 can mushrooms 1 c. grated cheese, cheddar, mild

Cook celery, onions and pepper in 1 T. butter in double boiler for 5 minutes, add chicken and pimento. Make white sauce, 5 T. butter and 6 T. flour, 3 c. milk. Cook until thick. Add mushrooms and mushroom soup. Combine all ingredients. Sprinkle bread crumbs and cheese on top. Bake 30 to 40 minutes until cheese melts and bread browns.

"SALMON LOAF"

2 1-lb. cans salmon, drained and spears, drained

2 tsp. salt

1 1/2 c. milk

1 1/2 c. oats, uncooked 1/2 c. chopped onion

1/2 tsp. pepper

For salmon loaf, combine all ingredients into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350

degrees, about 1 hour and 15 min-

"CREAMED PEAS" 1/4 c. butter or margarine

10 oz. pkg. frozen peas, cooked and drained

3/4 c. all-purpose flour

dash pepper 2 c. milk

For creamed peas, melt butter in

saucepan. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk until thick. Serve hot over salmon loaf.

QUICK ESCALLOPED POTATOES

2 T. butter 3/4 tsp. salt

5 c. sliced potatoes

2 T. flour

1 3/4 c. milk Melt butter in saucepan, stir in

ings.

flour and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly until sauce boils and thickens. Add potatoes and heat, stirring occasionally until sauce boils again. Pour potatoes and sauce into a greased casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. 5 serv-

VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

1 pkg. cauliflower, slightly cooked

1 5-oz. water chestnut, sliced 8 oz. shredded cheddar

2 c. slightly cooked carrots I can peas with onions, drained

2 10-oz. cream of mushroom

Combine vegetables and soup. Spoon into 2 quart bowl (freezer to oven). Spread with cheese. Cover, freeze or refrigerate. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE

2 med. cans of green asparagus

1/2 lb. or more American cheese 2 T. butter

pepper to taste 2 cans cream of mushroom soup

1 stack Town House crackers

1/4 c. water

Butter a pan, crush 1/2 of crackers and sprinkle on bottom of pan. Place asparagus spear over crackers, spoon soup over this. Over this place sliced boiled eggs, pepper to taste, dot with butter and sprinkle with water, put grated cheese over this, cover with remaining crackers. Bake 400 degrees about 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese bubbles through crackers.

BLACK WALNUT CAKE

1/2 c. butter

3 egg yolks, beaten 3 tsp. baking powder

1/2 c. milk 1 c. black walnuts, chopped

2 c. brown sugar

2 c. flour

babies, every day. Set aside a daily time for reading, such as after meals or at bedtime. Find a comfortable, quiet place free from distractions. Reading to children should continue even after they have learned to read.

This books. will let them become familiar and comfortable with books. Look for books made especially for infants and toddlers and let them play with them along with other toys. · Let chil-

child to the

dren select the books to be Reread read. Lanora Collins and son Joseph your children's take a few minutes to read a favorite books book. Lanora said she knows when asked. how important it is for them to · Take your read together.

local library, many of which have special children's reading hours. When children are old enough, let them have their own library card and allow them to check out books.

· Children need books they can call their own. If you're on a tight budget, you can find inexpensive books at discount and outlet stores. Remind relatives who normally buy birthday or holiday presents for your children that books make wonderful gifts.

1/2 tsp. salt 3 tsp. vanilla 3 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, add dry ingredients, follow by milk. Stir well. Fold in egg whites, and add nuts. May have to add more milk if too thick. Bake in tube pan at 350 degrees for 45 min-

(Continued from C 1)

· Plan ahead to make good use of waiting time - at the doctor's office, on trips, in long lines - by taking books with you.

· When you read stories, stop and ask the child what will happen next. Talk about what has already * Let children of all ages handle happened. Have your child sug-

gest different endings. These questions make the child an active part of the reading process and help develop critical thinking.

Discuss the pictures in the book. Have child your point to items as you call them out: Where's the ball? Where's the kitten? Or your have child identify items as you

point to them: What is this? What's her name? What's this color? · Involve your child in writing

activities. For example, let him watch as you write the check at the grocery store. Let her write her own note in birthday cards or in a Set an example for your child

by reading your own books. Let the child know that reading is part of the family's everyday activities.

1/2 tsp. salt S.A.

Duke and Duchess

Wesley Turner and Stephanie Slone were crowned duke and duchess of the royal family at McDowell Elementary during the school's fall fes-



8 pc. Full Meal

8 Pcs. KFC® Original, Crispy

· Biscuit · Small Pepsi

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 22 THRU JANUARY 27, 1996 Evan Williams Black Label Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey; Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky or Gordon's Distilled London Dry Gin YOUR CHOICE Ancient Age Bourbon Whiskey 80 PROOF-1.75 LITER Kessler American **Blended Whiskey** 1.75 LITER

Business/Real Estate

Holiday Inn ranked among top ten percent

A woman stood near a counter at a local restaurant as she waited for her carry-out food order to be prepared. A hostess, standing behind the counter, smiled at the woman and started a conversation.

The conversation eventually got around to family matters, and the hostess dug into her purse and pulled out photos of her grandchildren. By the time the food order was ready, the hostess had put the woman at ease and had gained a friend.

The incident happened at Kelsey's in the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn and that type of friendly service helped the hotel win the Holiday Inn's Worldwide 1995 Quality Excellence Award, putting the local hotel among the top ten percent of Holiday Inn hotels worldwide.

The honor is given only to hotels achieving distinction in all aspects of their operations. Competition is tough, according to Stanual Mullins, rooms division manager. The hotel must compete with "the old and the new" Holiday Inns. Hotels in the Holiday Inn chain are inspected biannually. To win the award, the inspection results must rank the hotel in the upper 90 per-

"We've been here ten years," Mullins said. "The award changed from a superior (which they've won three times) to a quality excellence award."

One of the toughest aspects of the competition is customer satisfaction. In order to receive the

RIVERVIEW DRIVE - Take a look

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DAVID-***NEW LISTING***-2-bedroom

home on a nice fenced lot. Good condition and ready to move into. Broker-owned, Will

consider land contract. Call Allied Auction

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Call Curly.

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Excellent employees

Employees at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn received a Quality Excellence award from the Holiday Inn company. Through routine inspections and through questionnaires, company officials determine the top hotels in its company. The Prestonsburg Holiday Inn ranks in the top ten percentile worldwide. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

award, the hotel had to earn a high as staff friendliness, cleanliness of will have a distinguished rating, score in the Guest Satisfaction Tracking System, a system designed for guests to evaluate Holiday Inn hotels and their perfor-

Through a random selection, guests are sent a questionnaire regarding the quality of the hotel and the type of service they received. About 20 percent of the hotels' guests receive the questionnaire. Questions include such items

MARCIE ESTEPP, 789-1943 PATTY MATFIELD, 269-3027 ELLIE STEVENS, 886-8614 GLENDORA LOWE, 437-6605

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1 bath, decking, out of the flood. \$35,000 (41875) Call Glendora.

MLS

rooms, television and telephone service, and staff service.

The questionnaire also measures how responsive the hotel was to special ceremony held at the annual their needs.

At Prestonsburg Holiday Inn, a Second Effort program ensures that their guests' needs are met efficiently and quickly, according to Mullins. Once a guest makes a request, the hotel's goal is to comply with the request

within ten minutes, the rooms supervisor said. "It usually runs about five min-

utes (in actual response time)," Keith Frasure, chief of maintenance and security, said.

"It took a lot of work on the part of the employees to be sure we met the guests' needs - not just the guests who stay in the rooms, but the community," hotel controller Linda Smith said. She explained that the term "guest" also meant local residents who used the hotel's facilities. Prestonsburg Holiday Inn is a full service hotel and has conference facilities, a fitness center, estaurant and a bar that offers a comedy night.

It took the combined efforts of the Holiday Inn staff to get the award, according to the hotel's

"The employees got the award. We're here to guide them. By people doing the job, they're the ones who won the award," Smith said.

She gave an example of the dedication of the hotel's staff.

During the recent snowstorm, the hotel had guests in fifteen of their rooms. Because of the impassable roads and the icy weather conditions, the guests were dependent on the hotel's staff. Several employees were unable to report to work so employees on the job had to do double duty, often in jobs they hadn't done before at the hotel.

"Some waitresses prepared meals," Smith said. "A guest said our staff really went out of their way to make her stay as pleasant as possible."

Each employee received a pin that recognizes their hotel-and themselves-as excellent. Because of the employee's dedication and the supervision of the three managers, Prestonsburg Holiday Inn QE, beside its name in the Holiday Inn's hotel listings. The hotel was honored during a

Holiday

Worldwide Conference in San Antionio.

"It is my privilege to honor the Holiday Inn Prestonsburg with Quality the Excellence Award," Bryan D. Langton, chairman and chief executive officer of Holiday Worldwide, said.

"This hotel should be extremely proud to receive this award, because it comes from the people who know us best - our customers. It's this type of commitment to excellence that helps set the standard for Holiday Inn hotels around the world."

Do the managers expect to win the award next year?

"We'll be disappointed if we don't," Frasure said.

The Prestonsburg Holiday Inn is owned by FADA, an acronym for the last names of its owners, Buddy Fitzpatrick, Jack Absher, Tom Dingus, and Doug Adams.



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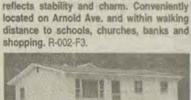
place. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath up, 2 bedrooms, 3/4-bath down, workshop and garden spot.



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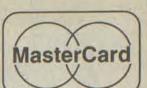
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POSITION AVAILABLE The City of Martin is now accepting applications for Class 2 Sewage Treatment Plant Operator that is licensed and Kentucky Certified. Applications may be obtained at Martin City Hall during normal working hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Applications will be accepted until January 31, 1996 at 3 p.m. The City of Martin is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

> Alan R. Whicker Mayor

EARN \$10-15/PER HOUR WITH AVON. Full or part time. Free gift with sign up. Call today! 478-4318, 432-8677 or 1-800-646-6023, ext. 1953.

THOUSANDS STUFFING ENVELOPES. Rush \$1.00 and self addressed, stamped envelope to Milkers, 2566 South Lake Drive, Apt. 4, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

SALES POSITION mine supplies, driver's license required. Only experience individuals need apply. Send confidential resume to: Sales, P.O. Box 100, Banner, KY 41603. EOE, M/F, H, V.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 ext R-6778 for details.

Services

RESIDENTIAL CON-CRETE WORK. Walls, floors, slabs, foundations, sidewalks, drives, Block masonry, roofing, remodeling, Free estidrywall. mates. Call 886-0742.

ECONOMY TREE SER-VICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twentyone years experience. Licensed, insured and Bill Rhodes, bonded. owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-

TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates.

Emergencies call

anytime, 874-9271.

9276.

DO INTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR, Fifteen experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC. Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates Medicaid accepted, Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9995.

GET YOUR CHIMNEY FIXED NOW, before the power fails. Now doing all types of repairs and complete overhauls. Call 886-

R.A. TAYLOR PAINTING COMPANY and CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

FOR THE BEST RATES--CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service 24 Hour Service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid 886-3423.

DRIVER EDUCATION Save money on car insur-Check with your ance. Take Driver agent. PCC, Education at Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

> **NEED A RIDE?** Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

> > **OLAN'S METAL**

BUILDINGS HC 36 Box 50 Hazard, KY 41701 606-439-4866 Direct buy pole buildings: all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIM-MING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

Miscellaneous

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber, Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$4.95 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.

ABSOLUTELY LOSE: Minimum 10-15 lbs., 10-30 inches/month. Without dieting. Easiest ever. recommended. Guaranteed! Call Tonni at 520-717-1962, ext. 20.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: Two bedmobile home. Private lot. Near intersection at Allen. \$300/month plus utilities. Security deposit required. 874-2729.

FOR LEASE: One bedroom apartment located at Ivel. Call 606-874-9033 or 606-478-9593.

Business Opportunity

HOW TO BUILD A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS for less than \$10. Free details. Send SASE to Rial Corp., 1140 Rt. 3379, Grethel, KY 41631.

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Go carts, bumper boats, game room and pizza ovens plus 6-year lease and insurance policies. Everything set up and ready to go. Call 606-432-5108 or 606-432-4886.

Mobile Homes For Sale

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!! New Fleetwood doublewide, five year warranty, three bedroom, two full baths, delivered and set up all for less than \$225/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

MOBILE HOME LOANS from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

NO MORE RENT!! New Fleetwood 14' wide, five year warranty, delivered and set up all for less than \$152 per month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1974 12x65 mobile home. For more information call 606-285-9330.

NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE with five year warranty, delivered and set up starting as low as \$185/month. The AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW '96 FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE three bedroom with glamour bath, five year warranty, delivered and set up for less than

\$185/month. AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington, KY; 293-

1600 or 800-755-5359. HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES HWY. BO, HINDMAN 606-785-5985

If you are looking to buy a new or used mobile home, we sell any size built to fit your needs at the lowest price around. Free skirting or dozer work with your

12x64 two bedroom, two full bath, central heat and air, built in microwave and stereo, washer and dryer, stove, refrigerator, cathedral ceiling. Excellent condition. \$11,900. Call 886-

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CON-RESIDENTIAL STRUCTION WORK. Roofing specialist. Residential homes only. New homes and remodel-886-3452 or 874-9488.

*Remodeling *New Building Building
*Mobile Home Repairs
Free Estimates. 15 Years Experience Call 606-478-8110 or 606-478-2600.

NEW LINE CONSTRUC-TION COMPANY brings you high quality craftsmanship in: custom homes and additions, remodeling, decks, etc. Call 606-889-9956 today for your free consultation and estimate.

SPEARS CONSTRUC-TION: Porches, decks, patios, all types of additions, new homes, masonry and block work. Call us for all your building needs! Romey Spears, 277 Orchard Branch, Banner. Call 606-874-2688.

> ROGER ROWE CONSTRUCTION

remodeling; room additions; garages; any type of construction work.

Roofing & Siding

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING 5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows. We now accept MC and VISA. Free estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351

ALLEN FURNITURE

daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

best protector of prin-

formed

-Mark Twain

The

FOR SALE: 1989 Franklin

ing. Call Ricky Yates at

DOUG'S BUILDERS junction with Frog Branch Road and located 0.25 Doug Salisbury miles east of Spruce Pine School. The latitude is 37º 31' 00". The longitude is 82º 40' 09". The bond now in effect for this permit is a certificate of deposit in the

886-6528

New homes, building and

New & Used **Furniture**

ALLEN, KY Living room suits;

ROSE'S USED FURNI-TURE: Gas water heater; stack washer and dryer; washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators with 30 day warranty; dinettes; wringer washers; couches; chairs; desk; chests; dressers; bedroom sets; build in stove top and oven; counter top; treadle sewing machine; hutch; oven cabinet; maple coffee and end tables; paintings; dishes; what nots; lamps; glass top oak coffee ad end tables; waterbeds and much more. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Prosperity is the

ciples.

for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S.

trees planted.

Written

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING

COMPANY

Allen, KY

Commercial, residential

and service work.

Licensed and insured

Rotor rooter service,

drain cleaning, etc.

CALL US FIRST!

874-2794

Legals

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE

350.093, notice is hereby

given that Maple Ridge

Mining Corporation, P.O.

Box 219, Harold, Kentucky

41635, has applied for

Phase II bond release on

Permit Number 436-5177

which was last issued on

November 6, 1995. The

application covers an area

of approximately 6.56

acres located 0.6 miles

east of Honaker in Floyd

The permit area is

approximately 1.0 miles

southwest from KY 2030's

amount of six thousand

seven hundred dollars

(\$6,700). Approximately

twenty-five percent (25%)

of the original bond

amount of \$16,000 is

included in this application

Reclamation work per-

Backfilling, final grading,

seeding, mulching and

objections, and requests

for a public hearing or

informal conference must

be filed with the Director,

Division of Field Services,

#2 Hudson Hollow, U.S.

127 South, Frankfort,

Kentucky 40601, by March

A public hearing on the

application has been

scheduled for Monday,

March 11, 1996 at 10:00

a.m. at the Department for

Enforcement's

Prestonsburg Regional

Office, 2705 South Lake

This hearing will be can-

celed if no request for a

hearing or informal confer-

ence is received by March

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE

approximately 0.6 miles

south from Frog Branch

Road's junction with KY

2030 and located 0.5 miles

east of Spruce Pine

School. The latitude is 379

30' 37". The longitude is

The bonds now in effect

for this permit are a cash

bond and a letter of credit

in the amount of thirty

thousand six hundred dol-

Approximately twenty-five

percent (25%) of the origi-

Backfilling, final grading,

seeding, mulching and

objections, and requests

application for release.

(\$30,600).

comments,

82º 40' 15".

Prestonsburg,

41653-1410.

includes:

comments

for release.

trees planted.

Written

8, 1996.

Surface

Drive.

Kentucky

8, 1996.

Reclamation

formed

County.

provisions of

In accordance with the

127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March 8, 1996, A public hearing on the

application has been scheduled for Monday, March 11, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg Drive, Kentucky 41653-1410. This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Koch Victory, Division of The C. Reiss Coal Company, P.O. Box 417, Oakwood, Virginia 24631, has applied for Phase I bond release on Permit Number 836-9015 which was last issued on November 29, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 56.3 acres located 0.35 miles east of Martin in Floyd

County. The permit area approximately 0.40 miles west from Old Ky 80's junction with Arkansas Creek Road and located 180 feet south of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º34'44." The longitude

is 82944'18." The bond now in effect for this permit is a surety bond in the amount of one hundred twenty-three thousand one hundred dollars (\$123,100) Approximately sixty percent (60%) of the original bond amount of \$123,100 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work perincludes: formed Backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in November

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, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by March

8, 1996.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Reclamation Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg Drive, 41653-1410. Kentucky This hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 8, 1996.

In accordance with the **PUBLIC NOTICE** of KRS provisions 350.093, notice is hereby Black given that Frog Branch Development Co., Inc., dba Mud Creek Liquors, Mineral, P.O. Box 219, Harold, Kentucky 41635, doing business at Box 18, has applied for Phase II Junction 979 and 1476, Harold, Kentucky 41635, bond release on Permit Number 836-5080 which with officer Frank A. Bailev was last issued on 459 Ivy Fork Road, November 29, 1995. The Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, application covers an area President, of approximately 20.59 declares his intention to acres located 0.7 miles apply for a license as a southeast of Honaker in retail package liquor and Floyd County. retail beer dealer under state law. The permit area is

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to 405 KAR

hereby

8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct surface coal mining and reclamation operations in Floyd County.

Coal Mac, Inc., 436nal bond amount of 0102, Issued 95/12/01; \$91,800 is included in this T.T.M. Inc., 836-5131, Denied, 95/12/06; Miracle Reclamation work per-Coal, 836-5210, Issued, includes: 95/12/01.

> Without goodness man is a busy, mis chievous, wretched thing; no better than a kind of vermin.

> > -Sir Francis Bacon

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Pontias, Buick, GMC Truck AUTO ONE is available only at

John Gray Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck, Inc. PAINTSVILLE, KY 1-800-346-4066 or 606-297-4066

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35-40 acre farm with nine-room house

> Several house sites possible Near Paintsville Lake

Tobacco base, barn,

outside storage buildings

Call 1-606-297-4682 or 1-606-297-6186

Available immediately

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-5343

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 has applied for a permit for an underground and surace coal mining operation located 0.5 miles west of Woods in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 2.5 acres and underlie 1245.0 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 1247.5 acres.

The proposed operation is located just north of KY Rt. 194's junction with Twin Branch Road and ocated along Cow Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 38' 05." The longitude is 82 degrees 39' 44."

The proposed operation is on the Lancer, Thomas, Harold and Broad Bottom 41605. The new operator U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Hansford Spears. The operation will underlie land owned by Hansford Spears, Jim & Carletta Caldwell, Leonard T. Ruth & Coal Mac, Inc., Lonzo Jarvis, Jeffrey, Lisa and Nick Collins, Taylor Douglas, Calvin Clay, Kenneth and Linda Gibson, Woodrow and Narcie Burchett, Curtis and Eleanor Goble, Kenny and Wanda Caldwell, Stella and Sonny Ward, Henry Ward Estate, Bill Frank and Linda Caldwell, Woodrow Burchett, Margie Blackburn, et al., and Richard Goble. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road KY Rt. 194. The operation will not involve relocation of the public

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, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conferences must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, KY

NOTICE OF BLASTING

SCHEDULE Application #860-5176 In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120 Section 3 (2) Kentucky May Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 784, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, telephone (606) 447-2003, proposes the following blasting schedule. The blasting site consists of approximately 88.5 acres located in Knott County. The area is located 3.45 miles southwest of Arnold's Fork Road juncion with Hwy. 1498. The latitude is 37º 17' 05". The longitude is 82º 44' 01". Blasting is proposed for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Entry to the area will be via two access roads. Appropriate signs and markers will be erected on the entrances. Access to the blasting area will be blocked prior to any deto-

The warning signals will be three long sounds with siren five minutes prior to detonation and three short sounds one minute prior to detonation. The all-clear signal will be one long sound following inspection of the blasting

All blasting will be conducted during the designated time periods except in the case of emergency conditions. Emergency conditions include, but are not limited to, rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions or deteriorated explosives which involve personnel, operational or public safety. In such cases, all residents within 1/2 mile of the site will be

verbally notified.

NOTE: Thirty days prior to any blasting, the appropriate DSMRE Regional Office, Knott County Fiscal Court and all residents within 1/2 mile of the operation will be notified, in writing, of the proposed blasting schedule and informed of the warning signals of the company.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 836-5293, **Operator Change**

In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Mineral Resources, Inc., 861 Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, intends to revise permit number 836-5293 to change the operator. The presently operator approved in the permit is J Cress Enterprises, Inc., Box 379, Betsy Layne, KY will be Hope Mining, Inc., P.O. Box 435, Betsy Layne, KY 41605.

The operation is located 0.90 miles West of Woods in Floyd County. The operation is approximately 1.52 miles East from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located adjacent to Cow Creek. The operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The Latitude is 37º 38' 10". The Longitude is 82º 40' 04"

The application has been filed for public inspection at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Prestonsburg, Drive, Kentucky 41653-1455. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within fifteen (15) days of today's date.

Free things to send for

(NAPS)—For information about the National Safety Foundation call (703) 841-3200 or write 1300 N 17th Street, Suite 847, Rosslyn, VA 22209.

All AT&T residential long distance customers can help the schools of their choice get free computers and software. Call 1-800-272-0600.

To learn about depression and other mental illnesses and substance use disorders, write to: Ame-rican Psychiatric Associa-tion, Division of Public Affairs, Dept. NAPS2, 1400 K Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005.

For a free guide to giving a gift of mutual fund shares, call Alliance Capital at 1-800-843-

For free recipes and recipe contest rules, send your name and address to: RULES, Pace® Picante Sauce Recipe Contest, 60 East Chestnut, #402, Chicago, IL 60611.

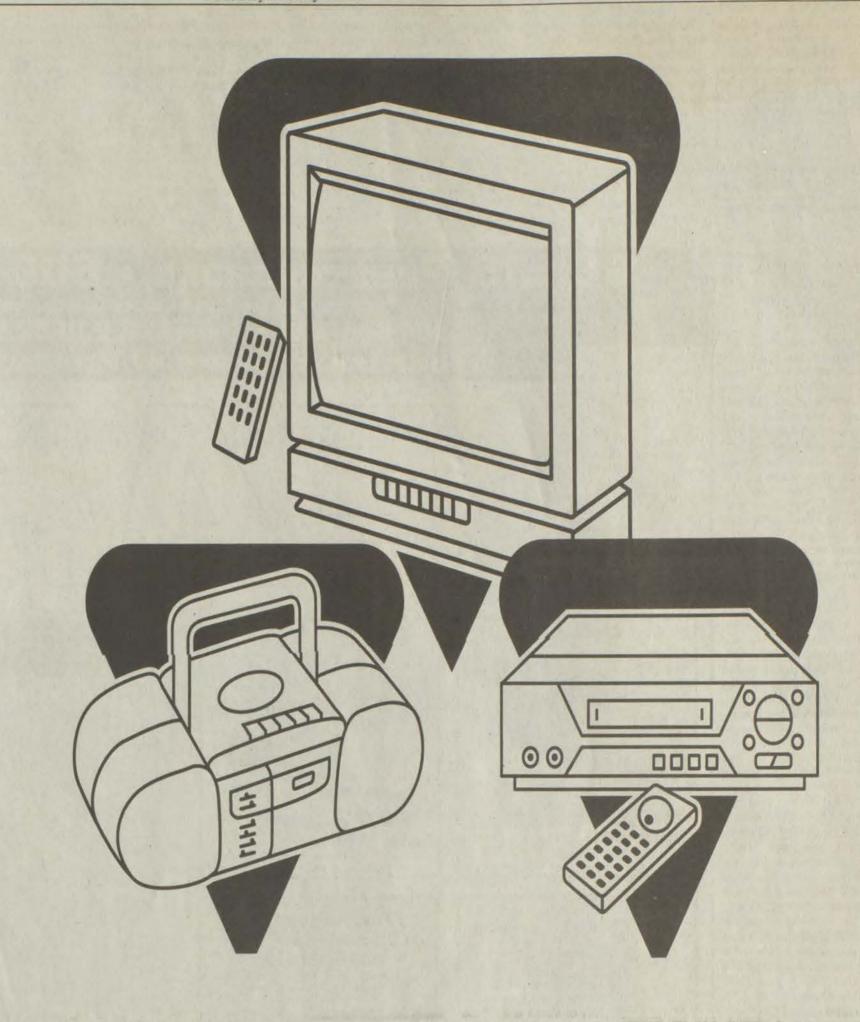
For one-stop access to Internet home pages, tap into the Yellow Pages Publisher Association's home page at http:// www.yppa.org.

For facts on financing your own home, call Countrywide Home loans at 1-800-570-9888.

For information about new and improved surgical procedures to treat Parkinson's disease write the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Columbia-Medical Presbyterian Center, 710 West 168th St., New York, NY 10032; or call 1-800-457-6676 or (212) 923-4700.

For information on the new 3M Precise Mousing Surface mousepad call 1-800 3M-Helps (1-800-364-3577), send e-mail to innovation@mmm.com, or visit the 3M web site at http://www.mmm.com.

For tips on selecting a new car or truck, call the National Automobile Dealers Association at 703-827-7407 and ask for the free brochure, Your Money, Your Car.



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STATE

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If you live in Floyd County, enclose check or money order for \$28. (Senior Citizens

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MAIL THIS FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT TO:

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

P.O. BOX 391

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Sweepstakes offer expires February 1, 1996. Floyd County Times employees and their families

are not eligible for prizes. * No purchase necessary. Non-subscribers may enter Sweepstakes by

mailing a 3x5 index card with their name, address and telephone number to Subscriber Sweep-

stakes, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Winners will be drawn at

Subscribe or renew your subscription to The Floyd County Times during December, 1995, or January, 1996, and you'll be eligible for our Subscriber Sweepstakes* with prizes that include a color television, a microwave oven, a VCR and a portable

"boombox" stereo.

You can save big bucks by subscribing now, and you'll receive 104 editions of The Times, with all the news, features, sports and extras...like Etc. and PrimeTimes...that come with it.

ACT NOW and you'll also be eligible for one of our great sweepstakes prizes.

If you live in Floyd County, pay just \$28 for a one-year subscription and save \$50 off regular newsstand prices. Outside Floyd County subscribers pay just \$38 for one year.

Just fill out the subscription order, enclose your check or money order, and we'll start sending you your copy of Eastern Kentucky's best newspaper.

Sweepstakes offer expires February 1, 1995. Floyd County Times employees and their families are not eligible for

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The Floyd County Times

random. Judge's decisions are final.

Sunshine

Lines





Senior citizens, it seems whenever I write an article that relates to the concerns you have affording prescribed medications, your Benefits Counseling Coordinator's phone rings more than at any other times.

Carol Napier, benefits counseling coordinator for the Big Sandy area, whose office is at Legal Services in Prestonsburg, assured me yesterday that for the past two weeks, after senior citizens read articles in this column dealing with their not being able to afford prescribed medications, many called her hoping that she could help them. These peoples' needs were not unlike thousands of others who have talked with other coordinators throughout Kentucky. Not being about to afford the necessary medications to sustain or improve one's health is a serious and on-going problem. But this massive problem is not just here in the Bluegrass state. It's a national nightmare. Older Americans, throughout the nation, on fixed incomes, with limited or no insurance, simply cannot afford to buy the medicines they need to stay healthy or get well.

Last week I offered ten suggestions that might help you. If you did not read those, you can call your coordinator at 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876. A copy of that article can be mailed to you.

Today, I will discuss two programs that have helped hundreds of thousands of people by providing free medications to them. Maybe one of these programs can help you.

However, there are a few things that must be understood at the onset to avoid misunderstandings. One is, don't assume that your doctor will know about these programs. It may be that you must tell him/her that they exist. You may have to go one step further and offer to provide literature that will explain these programs to him/her.

Literature can be made available to you and to your doctor. Another is, don't assume that every doctor will be willing to make application to these programs for you. Doctors have reasons for the things they are willing to do, as well as those things they are not willing to do, just as you and I have reasons for the things we do and don't do.

And, finally, once your doctor knows that you cannot afford the medications they prescribed, they may know of another program that will help you. Or, the doctor may determine a way to see that you get the necessary medications at a lesser charge or at no cost. Oftentimes one's doctor does not know a patient's true financial burdens. It is the patient's responsibility to tell the doctor when you can't afford the prescriptions they want you to have.

Don't feel badly if you must tell this to your doctor. You certainly won't be the first one to have told him this. And, in all honesty, doc-

(Continued from C 1)

evolution theory and the divine theory of creation.

"There is no more justification for imposing the conflicting views of the Bible on courses of biology than there would be for imposing the views of biologists on courses of comparative religion," defense attorney Malone directed at the bench. "We maintain that science and religion embrace two separate and distinct fields of thought and learning."

Bryan offered the suggestion that the evolutionists should form their own atheistic schools.

"Instead of calling them Christians, I suggest they should be called The Ancient and Honorable Order of Apes," Bryan said with a chuckle.

That Sunday William Jennings Bryan preached in the Methodist Eipscopal Church in the morning and on the grounds of the courthouse in the afternoon.

"While God does not despise the learned. He does not give them a monopoly of His attention," Bryan preached. "The God I worship is the God of the ignorant as well as the God of the learned

Listening with rapt attention was Judge Raulston and members of his family.

Editor's note: Clarence Darrow calls a surprise witness in Jadon's From The Mountains next week in The Floyd County Times.

tors need to hear how tough it is for our older Americans today.

Pharmaceutical manufacturers listen to the doctors. Doctors are the lifelines of their companies just as patients are the lifelines of the doctor's practices.

There is one program called PhRMA. Not all pharmaceutical manufacturers are members of the PhRMA organization. PhRMA has a directory available. Your doctor may very well be aware of this patient assistance program.

Eligibility guidelines differ from have one to leave with your doctor. one pharmaceutical company to another.

You may want your doctor to check out this possibility for you. If you want a copy of this directory for yourself request it from: Cabinet for Human Resources, Division of Aging Services, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621. Ask for: PhRMA Directory of Prescription Drug Patient Assistance Programs. Why not request two copies? Then you'll

One program that has served a lot of senior citizens in this area is the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Indigent Patient Program. This program, like the one mentioned above, consists of pharmaceutical manufacturers who have programs to provide their medications to indigent people at no cost. (Some companies listed in this paper were not listed as members of the aforementioned program.) Your doctor may assistance program. You might do you and your doctor a favor-not to mention other senior citizens who might benefit-by requesting two copies, one for you and one for your doctor. For a copy of this paper write to the same address provided above and ask for: An Information Paper Prepared by the staff of the Special Committee on Aging, United States Senate.

Unfortunately, these programs do not solve the problem for everyone but they have helped literally

thousands of people right here in Kentucky. Of course, only your doctor can apply to these programs for you. Remember most doctors are humanitarians, dedicated to doing what is best for their patients. But the fact still remains that if you don't tell your doctor of the difficulty you are having affording prescribed medications, your doctor is never going to make that call for you. Until you 'tell it like it is,' your doctor is not going to know how bad it really is for you.

SEARS Prestonsburg • 606-886-3903

or may not be aware of this patient

(Across from the Floyd County Courthouse) JIM BLACKBURN, OWNER & OPERATOR **Your Local Sears of Prestonsburg**



Kenmore' 899.99 Through January 27 Reg. 999.99 Save *100 19.8 cu. ft.† with spill-proof adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage. Meat drawer.



FREE delivery on ALL home appliances 379 and up With mall-in coupon, through January 27. Available in most areas of the U.S. See store for details.

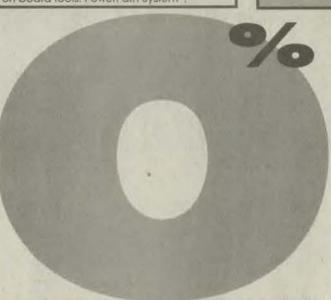
35 installation rebate on ALL dishwashers 5379 and up With mali-in coupon, through January 27.

Sears professional Installation only. Void in CT.



Extra-Capacity Plus washer has America's largest usable capacity! Dual-action agitator, 2-speed motor for all types of fabric care. 5 water levels, 5 temperatures.

Extra-large capacity, 10-cycle electric dryer with 4 temperatures, lighted drum. End-of-cycle signal. Wrinkle Guard I helps prevents wrinkling.



e finance charg for 6 months' on all home appliances and

for 12 months" on all 31-in. and larger TVs!

THURSDAY JAN. 25 - SATURDAY JAN. 27

Pre-season room air conditioner sale!



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249.99 Through March 9 Reg. 29999 Save 550

5,450 BTU room air conditioner has 10.0 EER. Quiet operation, threespeed fan control. E-Z out filter lets you clean filter without removing it. Perfect size for the bedroom!

32 EAST COURT STREET, PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653 (Across from the Floyd County Courthouse) 606-886-3903 9:00-6:00, Monday-Saturday; 1:00-6:00, Sunday Jim R. Blackburn, Manager



5-HP, 25-gal. air compressor delivers the power you need for most cleaning, painting or sandblasting jobs in the home or shop.

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