

**Viewpoint** YOUR INTENTIONS,  
PLEASE...

**Etc.** January Issue, inside...



# The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

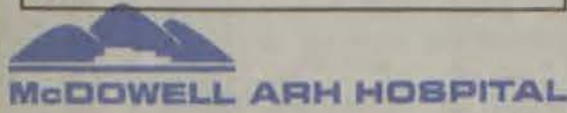
Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000  
Volume LXX, No. 2

75¢

## Rehabilitation Services

The McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital offers outpatient and inpatient Physical, Occupational and Speech Therapy, Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Appointments for outpatient Physical Therapy may be made by contacting Jill Dixon at 377-3431. For Occupational Therapy, contact John Isaac at 377-3429 and for Speech Therapy, contact Lana Smith at 377-3429. Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc., a not-for-profit health care system providing Hospital, Clinic, Home Health and other related health care services in Eastern Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia.



## Deal made in sex case

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Johnson County man entered pleas to reduce sex abuse charges Monday in Floyd Circuit Court, the day he was scheduled to go to trial.

Robert Compton, 43, formerly of East Point, entered an Alford plea to an amended charge of second degree sexual abuse, a class A misdemeanor. Compton had been indicted on a charge of first degree sexual abuse.

An Alford plea is when a defendant concedes there is enough evidence for a conviction, but does not plead guilty to the charge.

Also, Compton pleaded guilty to one count of first degree sexual abuse, amended from an incest charge. First degree sexual abuse is a class D felony.

Floyd Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt recommended Compton be sentenced to one year, suspended on the condition of two years probation.

On the first degree sexual abuse charge, Hunt recommended 18 months jail time, suspended on the condition of three years probation, and that Compton enroll in a sex offender treatment program. Compton is to have no contact with the complaining witness in the case.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill set formal sentencing for February 14 at 1 p.m.

Compton was indicted on the charges on May 3, 1995 and no other details of the case were available because the file is sealed by the court.

Note: The Floyd County Times does not identify victims of sexual abuse.

## Car wreck victim lands in jail cell

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

A Lexington man who wrecked his vehicle on Route 114 Sunday is expected to be arraigned today (Wednesday) in Floyd District Court on two felony charges.

Ronald Zane Hisel, 27, was involved in an accident around 8 a.m. Sunday and suffered injuries which left him "real sore."

While traveling on Route 114, Hisel's vehicle became airborne for more than 100 feet, according to Kentucky State Police trooper Mike Thorpe, before coming to rest on a truck.

Thorpe said Hisel's vehicle had traveled 356 feet from where the accident first occurred.

Hisel was driving a Pontiac Firebird, which pinned his arm down when it came to rest, Thorpe said.

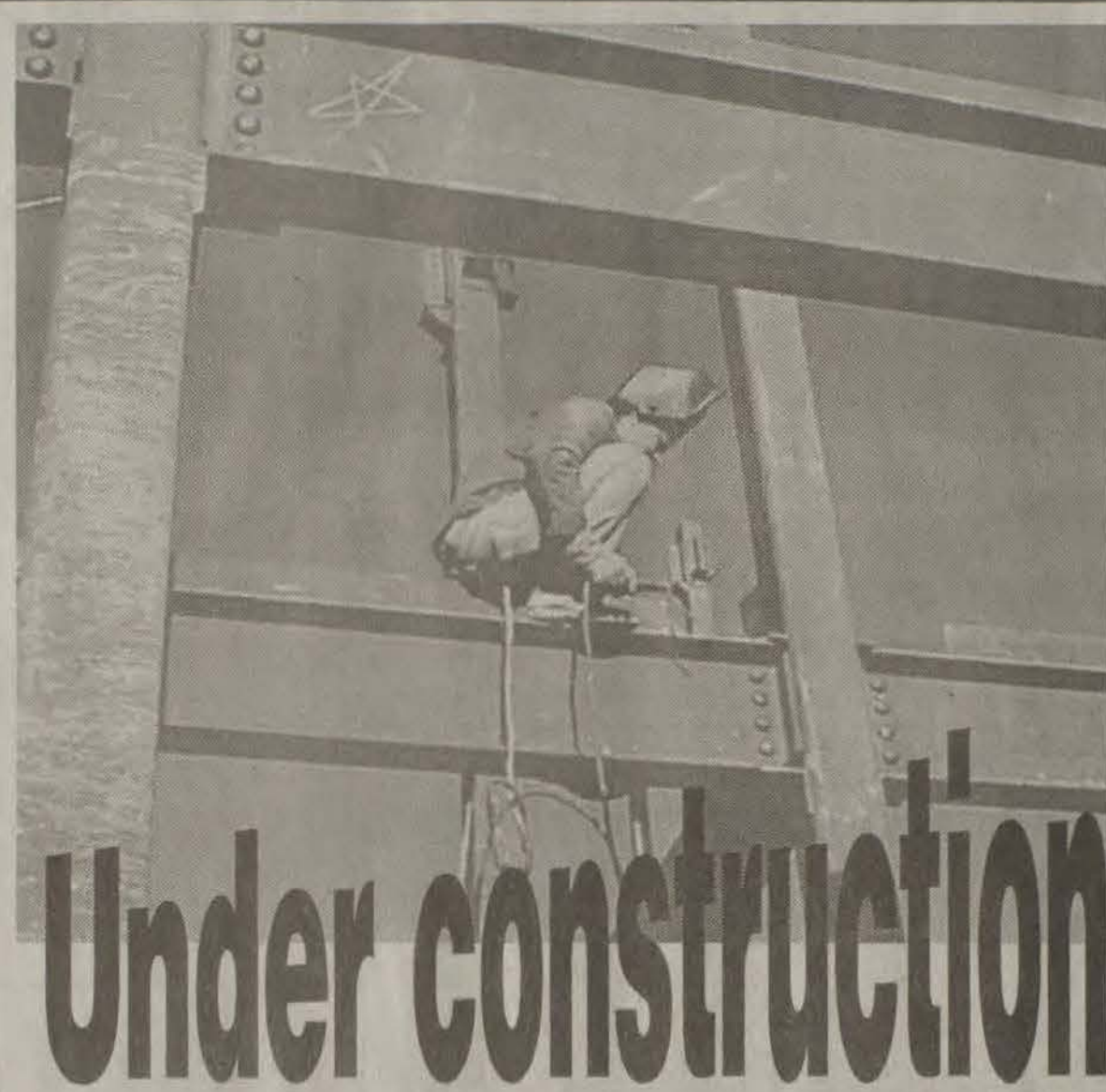
The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad extricated Hisel from the vehicle after a wrecker service lifted the car off his arm.

Hisel was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center, where he was released Tuesday.

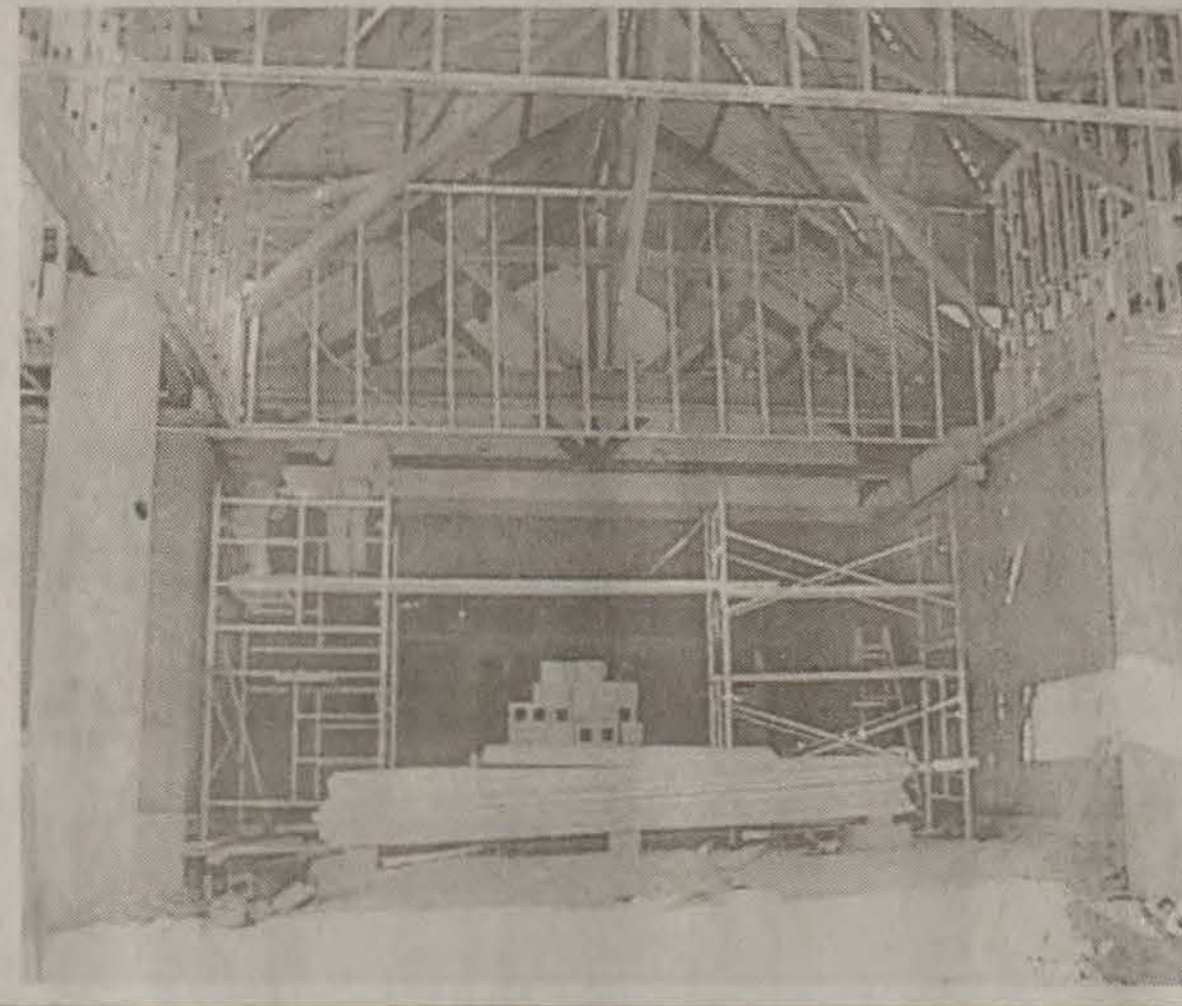
The trooper served Hisel with an arrest warrant Tuesday when he was released from the hospital, and transported him to the Floyd County Adult Detention Center.

Thorpe charged Hisel with two felony offenses — driving under

(See Wreck, page two)



Winter weather hasn't slowed down construction on two of Floyd County's biggest construction projects underway. Work continues on the renovation of Prestonsburg High School (pictured below) and the construction of the new justice center (above), which is being built on the old Prestonsburg municipal parking lot. (photos by Chris McDavid)



## Six-month-old found dead :

# Infant may be victim of SIDS

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

A six-month-old Floyd County baby may have been a victim of the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), according to Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Eugene Jared Tackett was found minutes before 8 a.m. Friday by his parents, Eugene and Mary Tackett, of Teaberry.

Tackett apparently died in his sleep, according to a Kentucky State Police Pikeville Post 9 media release.

The preliminary results of the autopsy indicate Tackett may have died from SIDS, "but we are still waiting for the final results of the autopsy," the coroner said Monday.

The case is being investigated by KSP detective Joel Newsome. SIDS, also known as crib death, is an unexplained ailment that re-

sults in the death of an apparently healthy baby.

Floyd County Health Department educator Jane Bond said Tuesday that SIDS often occurs in children under one year of age, and the death usually remains unexplained even after a thorough investigation and complete autopsy.

"About 7,000 babies die every year from what is thought to be SIDS," Bond said. "It is the leading cause of death of infants in the United States."

Bond said Floyd County averages about one case of SIDS per year.

"Sometimes SIDS can be diagnosed through an autopsy and review of the family's history," she said.

The educator said that more male babies are victims to SIDS than are female babies by a 60-40 ratio.

"There is pretty much a constant rate of SIDS deaths in the United States from year to year," Bond said.

The Floyd County Health Department offers services to families of children who have been victims of SIDS.

Bond said one of the services includes a state program that enables families to have an autopsy performed with no charge to them.

"We always encourage the family to approve an autopsy," Bond said. "They oftentimes have a lot of guilt to deal with and need to find answers."

Bond said autopsies may even help doctors find signs to look for to prevent future victims of SIDS.

Funeral services were conducted for Eugene Jared Tackett Tuesday at the Levi Tackett Cemetery.

Tackett is survived by his parents and his twin brother, Larry Dean Tackett.

## Hall gets ten years in plot to kill cousin

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man convicted of trying to have his cousin murdered in order to collect insurance proceeds was sentenced Monday to ten years in federal prison.

Sam Hall, 53, of McDowell, appeared in U.S. District Court in Pikeville and told Judge Joseph Hood that he was convicted because Floyd Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson lied in court and that his attorney, Steve Owens, failed to properly represent him.

Judge Hood dismissed Hall's claims and told him he convicted himself by trying to have his cousin killed.

"You were physically unable to work and you wanted the insurance money to tide you and your family over," Hood told Hall. "I listened to those tapes and I don't think there was very much question what was going on. You needed retirement and you couldn't get it until you came up with this."

Hall was convicted on October 24 in federal court in Frankfort on four counts of using interstate communications in a murder-for-hire scheme to kill his first cousin, Albert Hall, in order to collect on a \$150,000 insurance policy he had taken out on Albert Hall.

Hall, who has severe heart problems, said he was under the influence of drugs and medication during his trial and that he could not assist his attorney in his defense. He claimed Thompson had been out to get him for a long time.

"Me and Paul Hunt Thompson have a long history of going after each other," Hall said. "He's biased and he lied on the stand."

Hall pleaded guilty last year in Floyd Circuit Court to trying to extort \$100,000 from Sheriff Thompson for favorable testimony in a federal drug case against a former deputy sheriff.

Hood asked Hall what Owens should have done differently dur-

(See Hall, page two)

## District judge issues pick-up order for prostitution suspect

by Susan Allen  
Staff Writer

Floyd District Judge James Allen issued a pick up order Tuesday for a Pike County woman charged with prostitution.

Sherry Hurley, 35, known as Sunshine, of Virgie, was to stand trial Tuesday in district court on a prostitution charge. She is accused of trying to solicit sex from an undercover state policeman in July.

Hurley's lawyer, public defender Amy Kratz, told Judge Allen Tuesday that Hurley was hospitalized in Ocean Springs, Mississippi under the care of Dr. Richard Smith, and could not be present for trial. Kratz asked that the case be continued.

A spokesperson at Ocean Springs Hospital said Tuesday that Hurley was discharged from the hospital on January 3.

County Attorney Keith Bartley objected to continuing the case, saying he saw Hurley "the day before Christmas Eve working the Harold area of U.S. 23, once again."

Bartley said Hurley was a "known prostitute" and her ex-mother-in-law visited his office Monday and said Hurley would not be in court Tuesday and that Hurley's ex-husband would be bringing in another medical excuse.

Hurley is taking advantage of the court system, Bartley said, by failing to appear twice for trial. He asked that Hurley be tried in her absence.

Judge Allen told Bartley he understood his position, but as a matter of caution he would issue a warrant for Hurley's arrest.

"She will be held in jail until we try her, once she's picked up," Judge Allen said.

Bartley also said he wants to obtain Hurley's medical records to see if she has tested positive for AIDS, a deadly disease that can be transmitted by having unprotected sex.

Kratz objected to Bartley's reference to AIDS, saying it did not have anything to do with the prostitution charge.

Bartley asked that the defense be required to submit some proof regarding any medical treatment Hurley has received. He said if they fail to do so, he would seek some "type of falsification of document" charge.

Judge Allen directed the defense to produce the evidence.

Hurley was to stand trial in December, but the case was continued because she had been ordered by a

(See Suspect, page two)

## Teen driver with permit gets DUI

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

After a Floyd County teen got a DUI charge while operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol and with only a learner's permit, he may not be eligible to get a driver's license until he turns 21.

Christopher Castle, 16, of Martin, pleaded guilty Monday during arraignments in Floyd District Court to charges of DUI and no operator's license.

Castle received the mandatory penalties for the DUI charge and an additional \$50 fine for driving without a license.

The new graduated licensing law, that went into effect October 1, 1996, requires permit holders to acquire more education and experience before full driving privileges are granted, and includes a provision for zero alcohol tolerance for drivers under the age of 18.

County Attorney Keith Bartley said Tuesday that the Transportation Cabinet or his office could file a motion to extend the time before Castle could get a license.

"The law's intent is to grab the attention of the offender earlier," Bartley said. "We have a lot of re-

(See Teen, page two)





**Christmas presents**

Chad Collins, three-year-old son of Tim and Jody Collins of Denver, won a Turboman during a Christmas drawing for prizes at C.C.'s Cafe in Prestonsburg. Destiny "River" Morgan, seven-year-old daughter of Kathy Ryan of Ivel, won an Avon Barbie during the give-away. Destiny is in the second grade at Prater Elementary.

# Pike E-911 dispatcher aides child as man tries to break-in

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

A Pike County E-911 dispatcher did what she was trained to do when she took control of the situation and kept a seven-year-old child calm while someone was trying to break into a residence until police officials arrived.

Dispatcher Robin Wheeler received a call at 5:38 p.m. Monday from the seven-year-old female who said a man was trying to break into her house, and he had something in his hand.

According to a press release from Kentucky State Police Pikeville Post 9, the caller told the dispatcher that her eight and nine-year-old brothers were with her and her parents were not home.

"The child was very frightened, but she is a very smart kid," Wheeler said Tuesday. "She knew her house number, where the house was located and she gave a good description of the house."

The call came from Richard Ratliff's residence on Stone Coal

Road, Pike County, according to the press release.

Wheeler took the information needed and kept the child calm until trooper Billy Meade arrived on the scene to place the perpetrator in custody.

"Sometimes she would start crying and saying she was scared," the dispatcher said. "I just talked to her and tried to console her."

Wheeler said it was easy for her to talk to the caller because she has a seven-year-old daughter. "But, I kept thinking 'what if this was my child in this situation?'" Wheeler said she asked herself throughout the emergency.

The dispatcher said she could hear the two brothers and the perpetrator screaming back and forth at each other. "I just kept telling them to stay away from the door," Wheeler said.

James Gary Lee, 48, of Pikeville, was arrested by trooper Meade and charged with alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, and not having a prescribed drug in a proper con-

tainer.

Lee was taken to the Pike County Detention Center, where he is being held on a \$5,000 cash bond.

Trooper Meade was assisted by troopers John Slone and Eddie Crum.

Wheeler said the mother of the

children had apparently gone to a funeral and Ratliff was watching the kids. "Mr. Ratliff left the house for a few minutes when the incident occurred," Wheeler said.

The dispatcher said the nine-minute 911 call was the hardest one she has had to deal with on the system.

## Floodplains and Wetlands Notice Early Public Notice

The City of Wayland is considering construction of a new, two-story building adjacent to Ky. Rt. 7 to house rehabilitation programs and related services offered by Mountain Comprehensive Care. The proposed location is situated in Zone A9 of the 100-year floodplain. The building design currently proposes placing the building on concrete block walls to ensure the base floor elevation is above the 100-year floodplain level, and allow crawl space for utilities installation and maintenance.

The project area lies within the 100-year flood plain. Project activities by virtue of their type and scope, must be conducted in the 100-year flood plain. Construction of a new facility to be leased by MCCC will alleviate severe overcrowding and programmatic constraints at other facilities, and allow additional and improved services to be offered to consumers in the Wayland area.

The City of Wayland will discuss alternatives to the proposed construction in the floodplain and will accept public comment regarding possible adverse impacts that could result from floodplain construction, as well as input regarding minimization measures which could be taken to lessen any such adverse impacts.

Please send written comments to Mayor Eugene Mullins, City of Wayland, P.O. Box 83, Wayland, KY 41666. Comments will be received until the close of business, Thursday, Jan. 23, 1997.

**Signed: Eugene Mullins, Mayor, City of Wayland, and Certifying Officer.**

*The City of Wayland is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

## Teen

(Continued from page one)

peat offenders, and if the law works — great! And if it doesn't, at least an effort is being made to discourage this type of behavior."

Bartley and assistant county attorney Lance Daniels have pushed hard in the last nine months to impose stronger punishments for those charged with DUI.

"The new law is just one more weapon in the war against drunk drivers," the county attorney said in October when the law went into effect. "This is more than just a slap on the wrist. In the past, (violators) might have slipped through when they blew a .04 (on the breathalyzer test), but under this law, they will feel the full force of the law."

Both of Castle's charges violated the graduated licensing law. Aside from the zero alcohol tolerance, the new law also stipulates that a permit holder must be accompanied by a licensed driver of at least 21 years of age while operating a vehicle.

Other provisions of the law include:

- A driving permit must be held for six months before taking a road test. The permit will be valid for one year. The recent requirement was just 30 days.

- For permit holders under 18 years of age, driving is restricted to emergencies only from midnight to 6 a.m.

- Four hours of driver training (similar to existing State Traffic School) is required within one year of receiving a license or the license will be withdrawn.

- Training is offered in every Kentucky county.

- For drivers under the age of 18, when a total of seven points are accumulated (for moving violations) drivers will face suspension or probation. All drivers were under a 12-point accumulation threshold, which remained in force for drivers over 18 since the new law took effect.

## Kendrick awarded arts council fellowship

Twenty-one Kentucky artists, including a Floyd County writer, recently received Fellowship Awards from the Kentucky Arts Council.

In December, Leatha Kendrick of East Point was named a Kentucky Arts Council's 1997 Al Smith \$5,000 Fellowship winner. Kendrick was selected from more than 200 entries in the designated categories of Choreography, Musical Composition and Writing.

Award recipients were selected through a highly competitive jury panel review process. The five three-member jury panels were composed of recognized artists and established arts professionals from various parts of the country.

The awards are based on the quality of the artists' work and professional commitment. Twenty of the fellowships are named after Al Smith, a former KAC Board Chair.

Kendrick was one of five writers who won in the poet category. She is presently poetry editor for Wind Magazine and is self-employed.

In 1994 and 1995, she taught Poetry and Creative Writing of the Jazz Age in America on a Kentucky Arts Council Teacher Incentive Project and through the Artist-in-Residence Program.

In 1993, she won the Weyerhaeuser Fellowship from the Vermont Studio Center Writers

Program. In 1990, she won third place in the Jim Wayne Miller Poetry Contest and, in 1991, first place in the Kate Reis Poetry contest.

She is also a freelance writer for book reviews, interviews and feature articles which have been published in the "Cincinnati Poetry Review," "Carnegie Center Press," "The Journal of Kentucky Studies," the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, and other regional publications.

The fellowship will enable Kendrick to complete her first book manuscript and submit it for publication. The program supports the development of Kentucky artists by enabling them to set aside time to create new works, complete works in progress, or pursue new avenues of artistic expression and exposure.

Kendrick and the 20 other fellowship winners will be honored at a reception hosted by the Kentucky Arts Council during the Statewide Arts Conference scheduled in Bowling Green in the fall. The event will feature readings, statements by the artists, and performances by the winners.

In the fall of 1997, the Kentucky Arts Council will award 21 fellowships to visual and media artists. Guidelines and applications for this program will be available in July with a deadline for entry by September 15.

## Hall

(Continued from page one)

ing his trial.

"Me not testifying myself," Hall told Hood. "A lot of stuff (didn't) come out that should have. There was a whole lot on those tapes that didn't show up." Hall told Owens, who appeared in court with him, he didn't mean any disrespect to him.

Hood said the issue of Hall testifying in his own defense was thoroughly discussed during the trial and made part of the record.

The judge also told Hall the question of ineffective counsel could be answered if he would "go look in the mirror someday."

Assistant United States Attorney Tom Self said Hall had rejected a public defender which had been appointed for him and privately hired Owens to represent him.

"Mr. Hall hired Mr. Owens and gave no indication he was dissatisfied with Mr. Owens whatsoever," Self told the judge.

Owens told the judge Hall continues to maintain his innocence and asked for leniency for Hall because of his heart condition and back problems.

Hood sentenced Hall to ten years in prison on each charge which will run concurrent. He was also placed on two years supervised probation after he has served his prison term.

Hall said he is going to retain another attorney and appeal his case.

"Have at it, Mr. Hall," Hood told

## Crace graduates from basic military training

Army Pfc. Jimmie J. Crace has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Missouri.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Crace is the son of Della S. and Billy J. Crace of Allen.

He graduated in 1988 from Prestonsburg High School, and received an associate degree in 1996 from Prestonsburg Community College.

him.

Federal marshals took Hall into custody to transport him to federal prison in Ashland where he will serve his sentence.

Also, Hall, who owned Hall's septic service, is under investigation by federal EPA officials who are looking into reports that Hall dumped raw sewage into an abandoned mine on his property at McDowell.

Hall said he disposed of some waste on his property, but he was given approval to do so by the Floyd County Health Department. Health department officials have disputed Hall's claim.

Several water wells in the Frasures Creek area have been contaminated by human waste. The investigation is continuing.

## Suspect

(Continued from page one)

physician to two days bed rest, according to court documents.

Bartley has said Hurley wanders portions of Route 23 allegedly trying to solicit sex.

Judge Allen set a new trial date for February 11.

## Wreck

(Continued from page one)

the influence of an intoxicating beverage, fourth offense; and third-offense driving on a suspended license. Hisel was also charged for not having any insurance and registration plates on the vehicle.

Hisel's driver's license had been suspended for a prior DUI conviction, the trooper said Tuesday.

When Hisel reported to the jail Tuesday, Floyd County Jailer Roger Webb said "(Hisel's) so sore he can hardly move."

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# OSTEOPOROSIS

*What is it?*

*Am I at risk?*

*What help is available?*

Osteoporosis, the bone weakening disease that causes bones to break easily, affects women and men of all ages. The consequences of Osteoporosis include pain, disability, deformity and lost independence.

All of us lose some bone as we age, but people with Osteoporosis lose an excessive amount. Their bones become so fragile and their skeleton is weakened to the point where even a minor fall can result in fracture.

While there is no cure for Osteoporosis, it can be treated and even prevented.

Factors that put you at risk for Osteoporosis:

- If you are a caucasian female over age 50
- If you have gone through menopause.
- If you are underweight
- If you have a family history of Osteoporosis
- If you smoke
- If you drink heavily

Pikeville Methodist Hospital is proud to offer bone density examinations using their new Bone Densitometry System.

The Bone Densitometer will measure your bone mineral density. This information will then be used by your physician in making a diagnosis about your bone status and fracture risk.

Discuss your risk of Osteoporosis with your doctor. If a bone density exam is in order, a physician's referral is all you need. The exam is painless and takes about 15 minutes. For more information call 432-0336.



# Upfront Classifieds

## Miss the Deadline?

Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

Upfront Classifieds—\$5/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

### FOR SALE

**COAL FOR SALE:** From Cow Creek. 300,000 tons. Call 606-277-4993, please leave message.

**FOR SALE:** 1988 Polaris 4x4. Needs some work. Good tires. Call for information, 886-8235.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE:** McDowell area. Water on site. Free gas to 2 lots. Price range \$9,500-\$16,000. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

**FOR SALE:** Car wash and extra lot located at Wayland beside Castle's Grocery. Call 606-447-2520.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Located at Martin, near Mountain Christian Academy. Call 358-2186 after 6 p.m. Reasonable price.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE:** Four house/trailer sites for sale on land contract. Located at Harold. Call 606-478-8145 or 888-807-9390.

**HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE:** Located on Jack's Creek. Price range \$9,500-\$13,500. Call 377-6888, 437-6147 or 437-9809.

**TWO STORY HOUSE** located at Estill Bottom. Four bedrooms, half basement. Vinyl siding, three porches, chain link fence around house and yard. Nice neighborhood. Asking \$33,000. Call 285-0493.

**NEW THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH HOME.** Carport, free gas, public water. McDowell area. Asking \$79,900. Call 377-6888 or 437-6147 or 437-9809.

### APTS FOR RENT

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Prestonsburg. \$325/month, all utilities paid. \$150 security deposit required. Call 606-886-0008 or 889-0208.

**FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** near hospital at Martin. \$400/month, utilities included. \$200 deposit required. Call 285-0650.

**NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS.** Hueysville (18 miles from Prestonsburg). Call 886-6460 or 886-9478.

**TWO LUXURY APARTMENTS** located at Harold. 3,500 and 2,500 sq. ft. Utilities included. Call 606-478-8145 or 888-807-9390.

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**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER.** One and one half miles up Corn Fork on private lot. \$260/month. Call 886-3994.

**THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH TRAILER.** Located at Allen. Call 874-0309.

**MOBILE HOME.** One bedroom. Partially furnished. Bonanza. \$310/month plus utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 886-1770.

**FOR RENT:** Three bedroom trailer. Fully furnished. \$250/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Phone 377-2827.

### OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE.** Harold. 1,500 sq. ft. Three large, scenic rooms. Call 606-478-8145 or 888-807-9390.

### EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

**WANTED:** Nail technician and/or cosmetologist with clientele waiting. Call today! 886-9074.

**PART TIME WORK AVAILABLE** with steam cleaning company. For more details call 886-1759.

**EARN \$8-\$15 PER HOUR WITH AVON.** No door-to-door selling required. Free gift at appointment. Also, 1996 Holiday Barbies for sale. Call 886-0913 or 478-4318.

### PETS & SUPPLIES

**AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD.** Male. Six months old. Sired by Xanto, 1994 U.S. Sieger. Black and cream. \$250 firm. Call 606-478-8069.

### LOST

**\$200 REWARD OFFERED** for the return of two year old female boxer missing since early December from Mays Branch area. Please call 874-9561 (days) or 886-0494 (evenings).

### WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM

**THE FIRST PLACE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM** will be starting a new session at Prestonsburg Community College on January 9 at 4:30 p.m. For more information call 874-2873.

### FOR LEASE

**LAND FOR LEASE:** Mineral possibilities. Located at Harold. Call 606-277-4993, please leave message.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

**1975 CHEVY FULL SIZE PICKUP.** 351 engine. 100,000 miles. For more info call 886-1524.

**1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER.** One owner. Perfect condition. 75,000 miles. Can be seen on Bucks Branch in Martin or call 285-9350. Will sell for half book price.

**1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4X4.** Asking \$5,900. Call 606-478-2614.

### WANT TO BUY

**OLD TOY GUNS, CAP PISTOLS** in good condition. Call 606-663-5866.

### INSURANCE

**MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT ANY AGE COMPARE RATES** Call Lynda Spurlock at 285-9650 (days or evenings).

### TAXI SERVICE

**WHITTEN'S TAXI, INC.** Established 1936 We're now in our new location at 436 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Medical transportation available. 24 Hour Service. Call 886-2582 or 886-2905.

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## Martin schools choose poster, essay entries

Martin Elementary and Martin Middle School chose the top three students' work to submit to the agriculture department Soil Conservation Service for judging in the poster and essay contest.

- Poster winners were:
- Alex Patton, sixth grade, son of Robert and LaDonna Patton of Martin.
  - Robbie Skeans, fifth grade, son of Robert and Sandy Skeans of Martin.
  - Ashley Gunnell, fourth grade, daughter of Anthony and Shirley Gunnell of Martin.
- Essays winners were:
- Miranda Slone, 8th grade, daughter of Harry and Sari Slone of Martin.
  - Justin Newsome, 7th grade, son of Susan Compton of Martin, and Brennan Newsome of Betsy Layne.
  - Larry Mullins, 8th grade, son of Larry and Jean Mullins of Martin.

## Hall-Marcum wed

Krissy Hall and Blue Marcum were married at the Chapel of the Smokies in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, on July 26, 1996.

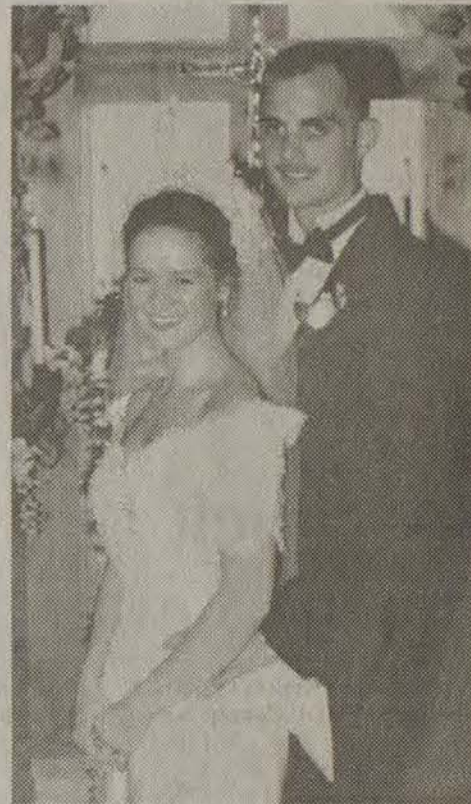
Krissy is the daughter of Rabon and Judy Flanery of Martin. She is the maternal granddaughter of Violet McGuire of Allen and the late Tony Calhoun.

Blue is the son of Jimmy and Karen Marcum of Prestonsburg. He is the maternal grandson of Helena Nelson of Prestonsburg and the late Ted Nelson. His paternal grandparents were the late Everett and Callie Marcum, formerly of Allen.

Krissy is a senior in the nursing program at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

Blue is in his final year at the University of Dayton Law School in Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding guests were the families of the bride and the groom. Friends attending from Prestonsburg were Ashley Bailey, Jennifer Rollins, Laura Miller, Anna Franklin, Tabitha Stephens, Paul Norman Thompson, Charlie Thompson, John T. Combs, Kevin Dotson, Scott Hall and Jack Goodman.



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# Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 8, 1997



A 4

## The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Your intentions, please...

by Scott Perry

Critics of the city's mountaintop annexation (see letters to the editor) have raised some legitimate questions on the process employed to bring those lands into the city.

We imagine some of those questions will require the involvement of our judicial system before they are resolved.

Foremost among the concerns expressed, by property owners and others, are worries that the city will take the annexation a step further and condemn private property for use in the golf course-recreational project now on the drawing board.

City officials should answer those concerns and state their intentions.

If there is no intent to condemn additional property, outside of that parcel already owned by the city, officials should say so, publicly, and without further delay.

If there is a plan to take more land, that should be made public as well.

The city has the authority under the law to condemn pri-

vate property for public use, but that authority is subject to certain restrictions, restrictions established by the 5th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 5th Amendment states that private property shall not be taken for public use without "just" compensation.

Some of the property in the annexed area apparently contains valuable coal reserves and property owners are concerned that they will lose the value of that coal if their property is condemned.

City officials should ease those worries by stating publicly that property owners will receive "just" compensation for their mineral rights should their property be condemned.

There is no logical explanation for allowing this annexation dispute to fester.

The city should waste no time outlining its plans concerning the annexed property; promising just compensation to those whose land may be taken; and putting the rumor mill out of business.

Further silence on the issue will just fuel the fires.

## 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.

### Expresses thanks

Editor:  
The Clark Elementary Headstart class wishes to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness, time, energy and generosity that went into making the Clark Headstart class Christmas so wonderful for the children.

May your New Year be as wonderful.

Betty Prater (chairperson)  
On behalf of the Clark  
Headstart class and parents

### Property annexation deprives control

Editor:  
Your editor's note following my letter on December 31st, was truthful and was placed in a very special place. I am greatly honored, but I would like for you to keep in mind that you have the whole paper to write. I would like to say the freedom of the press you are giving to the people of Floyd County is the greatest reward you will ever give as the editor of the Floyd County Times.

When you do business in Prestonsburg, you learn quick you don't really own your property; you are allowed to use the surface to sell your goods, but only if you collect the taxes of the "City Fathers." Some are allowed to sell, some are not. Some are allowed to have signs, while some are not. There are those who don't even have to pay property taxes.

Your ability to use your property is determined by whether you sit on a committee, support the right candidate, or rub the right backs. In my 25 years of doing business in the City of Prestonsburg, I have been forced to take down my signs while watching other businesses put theirs up.

Yes, Mr. Perry, when you are annexed, a deed is not made giving your property to the city government, but you lose control of your property. You are forced to get a permit every time you want to build a hen house. Told you can't do something someone down the street is allowed to do. You are forced to pay taxes and collect taxes which are sending our customers out of town. When our hamburgers quit selling, it won't be long until the automobiles quit selling.

To you, Mr. Scott Perry, news reporters, and investigating detec-

tives, who are the people who have dreamed up this million dollar land escapade on this hill top development? Twenty million dollars worth of golf course for the rich and powerful. These "City Fathers" are not into this thing all by themselves. Who are the back-room politicians? Which county, state and federal politicians have their hands in the pie? Will the courts favor the back room politicians or the people? The "City Fathers" act like this is a done deal.

The annexation doesn't take our property now, but will we be condemned later for a golf course? Without even the mark of an "X" or the right to vote. Grandpa's minerals were stolen away for a quarter an acre by the mark of an "X." His remainder was to farm and scratch out a living from the surface rights. When the city annexes your property, they deprive you of the use of your surface rights by regulating your property. The city's articles and laws take your right to use the property as you see fit. Sure, you own the property by deed, but it is just like being in kindergarten you have to ask real nice to play with it.

Human nature dictates that people who are pushed to the wall, either break or push back. The proud independent land owners will push back while spending thousands of dollars plus untold amounts of labor to defend what is rightfully theirs. A city government divided against the county can do nothing but cost the business community of that city.

Floyd Skeans  
Bull Creek  
Dwale

### Bill of Rights under attack

Editor:  
To paraphrase a brilliant political expression made during the labor movement of this century, the Prestonsburg Golf Course Project begins to resemble a dead fish in the moonlight, it both shines and stinks. And the stink begins to overtake the shine.

The issue is beginning to degenerate into one of human rights, and citizen's rights, and pure and simple right in the sense of fairness. The city seems to have taken on the mantle of an oppressor, and seems to have been deliberate in its efforts to deny the property owners their Constitutional Rights. Worse, statements made by City Fathers at a

down-town restaurant appeared to deny their status as human beings. But germane to this story, one city father is reported to have stated that the property owners would never get to vote on a \*%&# thing. Folks, this raises some very serious issues. Such statements lead one to examine just what is going on, and to question as Archie Bunker used to ask if this is still the old US of A.

The city sued Jim D. Warrix, et al., in the Floyd Circuit Court and successfully prevented the annexation issue from being placed on the November election ballot. This effectively prevented the property owners from defending their property against annexation, which the city had previously stated was a first step to condemning the property and acquiring legal title to it. The city maintained that the property owners did not live on the land being annexed, thus they had no legal right to vote against or dispute the loss of their land. They made this claim despite the fact that the property owners actually live on the deeded tract of land in question—but simply that their house is not on the plot of land the city wishes to annex. The city's logic here states that if you have a 100-acre plot of land, they can annex 99.75 percent of it; leaving you a quarter acre or less around the house you live in and you have no say or vote because you don't live on the land being annexed. This folks, is a dangerous procedure, but unfortunately, it does have a precedence. The German government obtained a great deal of Jewish property by similar legal steps in the 1938 to 1942 era.

The actions taken by the city raises grave Constitutional questions—questions concerning property rights granted to citizens of Kentucky by the Constitution of 1891. The framers of our Constitution understood very well the relationship of property to wealth, and to the freedom and well being of the individual. Consequently, they established in Section 1, Article Five of the Bill of Rights the right "to acquire and defend property." And they made that right inviolate by stating that the Legislature nor any other government body could enact laws to diminish that right. But here, I think it would be beneficial to our people to know the exact words of the Bill of Rights set forth in the 1891 Constitution dealing with a citi-

(See Letters, page five)

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Sure don't want to sound ungrateful, but this spate of unseasonal weather is cutting into our hibernation time.

How can a feller put in some good Sunday afternoon couch time when the temps are in the 60s and the sun is calling you out?

This time last year we were buried under two feet of snow.

Now that's winter...the kind where you can grab a blanket, the remote control and assume the position, without feeling the least bit guilty.

This balmy weather is too much of a reminder that sloth is a deadly sin.

(Psst. Don't tell anybody, but we're using reverse psychology here.

If we complain about how much we hate nice weather,

maybe Ma Nature won't do her annual number on us.)

Boy, don't you just detest that sunshine? What is this, melanoma city? Come on...let's have some snow!

Strippergate, or whatever they're calling the state and federal investigation into our state government, certainly has provided plenty of fodder for jokes and jabs from us media types, but it's time to get serious.

This sort of investigation is, at best, embarrassing, and the innuendos it provokes are the sort that can wreck careers and personal lives.

Time to lay bare the facts and lay off the jokes.

Oops.  
Couldn't resist.  
Had to get that off our chest.  
Darn it. There we go again.

Let's take it from the top. Uh, we mean, let's stay abreast of the truth.

Um, maybe we should just knocker, er, knock it off. Aw, fergit it.

We're definitely no Nobel winner when it comes to deciphering political science, but we do have a fairly active imagination on things governmental.

For instance, we've just caught ourselves wondering if we aren't on the verge of a significant change in the legislative process that has heretofore plotted the Commonwealth's course.

You don't need to be a political wizard to recognize that Kentucky has historically followed the Democratic Party path on matters concerning state government and that little

regard and less respect has been paid to the state's Republican Party along the way.

In case you haven't noticed, though, the state's GOP is poised to be a player, or a spoiler, in the next session of the General Assembly, whether that be a special-called or regular meeting.

In the state Senate, the GOP controls 18 of the 38 seats, meaning the party would need just one defector from the Democrat ranks to impose gridlock, or two defectors to push through its own agenda.

The significance of the GOP's new-found importance and diminishing impotence could be seen this month, as legislative leaders and committee chairs are chosen.

Stay tuned. Things could get interesting.

Again, we're just speculating, but it looks like our powers of, um, positive thinking are paying off.

The latest ratings from TV Land indicate that CBS News is firmly entrenched in last place among the Big Three networks which, when properly translated, means our old buddy Dan Rather is flopping around on the bottom of the barrel.

Nyah,nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah, nyah.

Have to confess that we put a curse on Dan immediately following his 48 Hours rendition of the "Muddy Gut Massacre" a few years back, and we are taking full credit for his ratings demise.

Next we might just put a hex on those talk show drips who love to exploit the sorry side of life as though it were typical.

We have the power. Watch out!



# Letters

(Continued from page four)

zen's right to own property and to defend it.

## The Bill of Rights

That the great and essential principles of liberty and free government may be recognized and established, we declare that:

Section 1. All men are by nature free and equal, and have certain inherent and inalienable rights, among which may be reckoned:

First. The right of enjoying and defending their lives and liberties.

Second. The right of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of their conscience.

Third. The right of seeking and pursuing their safety and happiness.

Fourth. The right of freely communicating their thoughts and opinions.

Fifth. The right of acquiring and protecting property.

In the first six sentences, the framers of our Constitution declare that we are free, are equal and that we have basically God-given rights that cannot be taken from us. They state that we can enjoy life, we can defend our life and our liberty. We can worship the God of our choice in the manner we choose, and we have the right to seek safety and happiness and to freely state our thoughts and opinions.

It took the men who wrote the Constitution exactly five lines to arrive to the point where they express their opinion on the issue of property. Let us connect the general statement of Section 1 and the Fifth Article which deals with property. "All men are, by nature, free and equal, and have certain inalienable rights, among which may be reckoned...the right of acquiring and protecting property."

The property involved in the annexation issue is for the most, family home-place land, held intact in some instances for a century or more. Yet these families may well lose this land to the City of Prestonsburg through annexation and condemning the land; without ever having any voice in the matter. The City structured its attack and legal argument based on the fact that the property owners did not actually live on the property being annexed and ultimately condemned, thus they had no right to vote on the issue. Inherent in this argument by the city is the fact that

the property owners are not citizens of the City of Prestonsburg. This would seem to fail the city from meeting the test of Section 13 of the Bill of Rights which states "...Nor shall any man's property be taken or applied to public use without the consent of his representatives, and without just compensation being previously made to him." The city has, to date, firmly established that the property owners are outside the city limits; thus the City Council of Prestonsburg are not "...his representatives..." within the context of Section 13. If they fail this test, what then is the legal basis for denying the property owners the right to defend their property. Frankly they seem to have none. When they turn to obscure case law as justification, I would turn to Section 26 of the Bill of Rights of our 1891 Constitution, which states, "to guard against the transgression of the high powers which we have delegated, we declare that everything in this Bill of Rights is excepted out of the general powers of government, and shall forever remain inviolate; and all laws contrary thereto, or contrary to this Constitution shall be void."

I would like for a representative of the City of Prestonsburg to respond to the questions raised here. Why does Article Five of Section 1 of the Bill of Rights not apply to the people of Floyd County. Tell us who were our representatives that gave our consent to meet the test of Section 13? Are we to believe that Section 26 does not apply to the people here? If they are not applicable to us, who excepted us out of the Bill of Rights?

Writing a Constitution is a noble cause, and often seems to inspire men to achieve a product in excess of their individual abilities. I know nothing of the men who wrote the 1891 Bill of Rights to our Constitution. It uses simple direct words, and in five or six lines establishes a secure legal basis of freedom for man's journey on this earth. And then they declare that these are inalienable and shall forever remain inviolate. But are they—in Floyd County?

Lloyd Blue Goble  
Prestonsburg

## Thanks!

Editor:

We wish to thank everyone who came to help us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary on December 21.

We also thank the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church for the use of their fellowship hall.

Maxine and Joseph Osborne  
Bevinsville

## "Hillbilly" heritage no bar to success

Editor:

A new and expanded Women and Children's Division of the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission was christened on December 8, 1996, at Charis House. One might ask why this Indiana event would be news in Eastern Kentucky. This is news in Eastern Kentucky because the director of this division was born, reared, nurtured and taught in Eastern Kentucky.

I am Patty Crisp, daughter of Ursula Jones Crisp of Allen and the late Obie Crisp. My grandparents are Etta Crisp, the late Felix Crisp, Dora Jones Nelson and George Jones. As I began this challenging opportunity of directing a 44-bed facility for homeless women and children, I reflected on the gratitude I have for my heritage from "home."

I visited "home" this summer and stayed at the beautiful Jenny Wiley State Park. I had the opportunity to visit with some of you, and I walked in the hills. One of my favorite scriptures had always been Psalm 121. When one walks in the hills of Eastern Kentucky, one knows that there is a God that created all of the beauty given by those hills. And even more enduring than the hills is our Father's faithfulness which He promises will be with each of us forever.

When I was home, I talked with

(See Letters, page eight)

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Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:05

CINEMA 3 "PG"  
Michael  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 2:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:20

CINEMA 4 "PG"  
The Preacher's Wife  
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:20

CINEMA 5 101 Dalmatians  
My Fellow Americans "G"  
"PG-13" Mon.-Sun. 7:05, Fri. 4:15  
Mon.-Sun. 9:15 only Sat.-Sun. Matinee 2:05, 4:15

CINEMA 6 "R"  
Scream  
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20  
Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:20

CINEMA 7 Starts Friday "R"  
The People vs. Larry Flynt  
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CINEMA 8 Starts Friday "R"  
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CINEMA 9 Starts Friday "R"  
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# Solitaire

by Mike Rosenberg

## GET ON THE BUS

Howdy, folks. I know it's been awhile since you've seen my name in this space. Amazing how actually finding a job reduces the amount of time you have to crank out columns. Since I was back in Prestonsburg for the holidays, though, I thought I'd drop something off in case the Times needed some filler...

In case you're wondering, I'm now residing in Richmond, Virginia, for at least an indeterminate period of time. No one knows where the wind's going to see fit to push me next.

I'm not, however, writing to blather on and on about where I'm living. Wanted to relate a little experience I had while home for the holidays.

A month or so ago, my aunt informed me that she was selling her car. The last time she did this, I ended up with her vehicle (a 1979 Honda Accord, for the record)—and it served me well until its untimely demise in Tucson. I've been tooling around in another older car for awhile, and I figured I could use a new set of wheels.

Problem: The car's in Raleigh, North Carolina. I'm in Prestonsburg, and no family member could spare that much time from their schedule to drive me. So, a plan was hatched:

Go Greyhound. Now, if any of you are writers—riding a Greyhound can provide you with infinite amounts of material. Or so I discovered as I undertook the Bluefield, West Virginia to Raleigh run.

On the first leg of the trip, I found myself seated next to Marie, a fortysomething aficionado of mystery novels. After a few minutes, I realized that Marie was a mutant. Why? Because for any person to maintain the monologues of which Marie was capable, they would need three lungs. For example, here's one of her sentences:

"You know I'm about to go back to the police academy in the fall so I can become a detective and learn all about forensic medicine which is totally fascinating don't you think after all you can tell so much about a person after they're dead besides what killed them you know you could tell if someone lived a peasant lifestyle you know eating good grains and foods and no sweets just by looking at how worn and even their teeth were even years after they're dead isn't that interesting..."

And so on. For nearly three hours. From Bluefield to Winston-Salem. By the end of the ride, I was convinced that a recording of Marie's voice would have been more effective than Chinese water torture in breaking someone's will. Summoning all reserves of endurance, I pressed on.

Mercifully, I had to change buses in Winston. No problem, I thought. It was only a forty-minute ride to Greensboro, where I had to

change again.

As usual, I was mistaken. This time, my seating companion (why all these busses were so crowded is beyond me...), was a man whose name I never caught. He didn't say much.

He just stared. I sat down and pulled out the book I had for the trip ("Slaughterhouse Five," for the record) and started to read as we pulled out of the station. I started feeling a little uneasy, so I glanced over at my neighbor.

He was looking at me. Not an intimidating stare, not a glare, not an inquisitive glance. Just looking. Fixedly. I went back to reading for awhile, and noticed—

after about ten minutes—that he was still looking. I asked him, "Can I help you?" He said, "No," and kept looking. Figuring this was a lost cause, I tried to bury myself in my book, which was difficult, because sitting to my right was the bane of every traveler.

A screaming baby. Forty minutes. I could have listened to the Macarena eight straight times and the seconds would have slipped by more quickly. But Greensboro came like an oasis in the desert, and I caught the next bus to Raleigh in short order—where I finally got a seat to myself and managed to doze the rest of the way.

Unfortunately, because of a mis-

take by the person who told me the bus schedule, I got to Raleigh an hour and a half before I was supposed to, and I had to sit in the terminal for awhile to wait for my ride. But all got straightened out, and I now have my new vehicle. (A 1989 Acura Integra, for the record).

The bus is certainly an economical means of traveling, and there's no worries about gas, or bad drivers, or crowded airports, or berserk air-traffic controllers. However, "Sit back, relax, and leave the driving to us" applies only to the luckiest folks.

Those who don't sit next to Marie.

Happy New Year. Later days.

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## PCC video series begins Friday

Prestonsburg Community College's Office of Continuing Education and the Wellness Program, in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, is beginning an interactive video series on Friday, January 10 and continuing on the second Friday of each month through May 9.

This luncheon interactive video series begins at noon and ends at 1 p.m. The series is presented in Room 132 of the Johnson Building on the Prestonsburg campus of PCC and in Room B107 in Building B of the Pikeville extended-campus of PCC.

The first speaker is Dr. Edward Moody of UK's Division of Nuclear Medicine. Dr. Moody will address the topic of "Functional Brain Imaging in Evaluation of Dementia."

This presentation will provide an opportunity to discuss PET and SPECT scans, the relationship between the pathology of dementias and the role that these scans play in clinical evaluation of dementias.

CEUs will be awarded by Prestonsburg Community College for the offerings.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education or the Wellness Center at Prestonsburg Community College at 886-3863.

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# Obituaries

## Lucinda Patton

Lucinda Patton, 84, of Martin, died Tuesday, January 7, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born January 14, 1912 at Langley, she was the daughter of the late William and Lincoln Webb Ratliff.

She was a member of the Salisbury Old Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John N. Patton.

Survivors include three sons, Gene Burley Patton of Hunter, Buck Hannon Patton of Martin, and Temp Patton of New Washington, Ohio; four daughters, Betty Moore of Howard, Ohio, Pauline Gough of Kenton, Ohio, Louise Gunnells of Rochester, Indiana, and Etta Elliott of Tippecanoe, Indiana; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 9, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Bill Tackett and Clifford Williams officiating.

Burial will be in the Newt Allen Cemetery at Warco, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Charles R. Ousley

Charles R. Ousley, 54, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 5, 1997, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington.

Born June 7, 1942 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Shirley Ousley of Prestonsburg and the late Mae Stephenson Ousley.

He was a self-employed contractor and army veteran.

In addition to his father, he is survived by two daughters, Chelsia Neyman of Wilmore and Shawn Ousley of Taylor, Michigan; one brother, Jim Ousley of Prestonsburg; one sister, Arlene Cecil of Prestonsburg; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 8, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Salvation Army of Lexington.

Serving as active pallbearers will be John Hicks, Jerry Butcher, Tony Justice, Roy Ousley, Dexter Music, Rick Stafford, Tom Ed Music and Robby Baer.

Honorary pallbearers will be Palmer Little, Tommy SESCO, Charles Harris, Philip Horn, Doug Boyd and Roger Rowe.

## Eugene Jared Tackett

Eugene Jared Tackett, six-month-old son of Eugene and Mary Coburn Tackett of Floyd County, died Friday, January 3, 1997. He was born June 21, 1996.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his twin brother, Larry Dean Tackett; and grandparents, Clarence Tackett of Michigan, Wallace Coburn of Indiana, and Pauline Coburn of Mud Creek.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m., at the Levi Tackett Cemetery at Mud Creek, with Rev. Cecil Newsome Jr. officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Justice Funeral Services, Pikeville.

## Pearlie Hurd

Pearlie Hurd, 83, of Claypool, Indiana, died January 6, 1997, at Extendacare in Columbia City, Indiana.

Born May 3, 1913 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late W. B. and Ossie Bays Prater. She was preceded in death by her first husband, William Hall, in 1953, and her second husband, Isom Hurd, in 1996. She was a member of the Packerton Free United Baptist Church in Packerton, Indiana.

Survivors include three daughters, Martha Ancil of Silver Lake, Indiana, Mary Kendricks of Warsaw, Indiana, and Naoma Wagner of Sidney, Indiana; five sons, Billy Hall of Silver Lake, Indiana, Tomi Hall of Prestonsburg, Frank Hall of Warsaw, Indiana, and James Hall and Floyd Hall, both of Claypool, Indiana; four stepsons, Gary Hurd of Warsaw, Indiana, Arnold Hurd of Silver Lake, Indiana, and Lorenzo Hurd and Joe Hurd, both of Kosciusko County, Indiana; two brothers, Ernest Prater of Wabash, Indiana, and Floyd Hall of Prestonsburg; 43 grandchildren and 77 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, January 10, at Packerton Free United Baptist Church in Packerton, Indiana, with Rev. James Rowe officiating.

Burial will be in the Gracland Cemetery in Claypool, Indiana, under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home in Warsaw, Indiana.

## Vesta Martin

Vesta Martin, 78, of Hueysville, died Friday, January 3, 1997, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born October 1, 1918 in Magoffin County, she was the daughter of the late Wilburn and Katie Whittaker Shepherd. She was a restaurant owner and operator for 20 years. She was a cook at Garrett High School for five years and taught for one year in Magoffin County. She was a member of the Hueysville Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kendall Martin.

Survivors include one son, Charles Martin of Hueysville; one brother, Forrest Shepherd of Fayetteville, North Carolina; two sisters, Gladys Freese of Cedar Lake, Indiana, and Opal Plummer of Lake Havasu City, Arizona; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, January 5, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergymen Greg Nichols and Jeff Prater officiating.

Burial was in the Duncan Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Serving as pallbearers were John Gibson, Bobby Whitaker, Lowell Conley, John Whitaker, Robert Duncan, Junior Martin, Clayton Feel Jr. and Brandon Bates.

### Pallbearers listed for Pansy Kimbler

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Pansy Hamilton Kimbler were Johnny O'Brien, Skippy Kimbler, Dale Kimbler, Larry Kimbler, Brad Kimbler, Bob O'Brien, Dale Meade, Allen Meade and Claud Meade.

### Pallbearers listed for Ella Martin

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Ella Martin were Tommy Hall, Derick Martin, Mathew Martin and Martin Thomas Hall.

More obituaries on page nine

## Ransom Greer

Ransom Greer, 84, of Findlay, Ohio, formerly of Bonanza, died Sunday, January 5, 1997, at his residence.

Born September 8, 1912 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Oscar and Laura Ward Greer. He was a retired coal miner and member of Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona Greer.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Greer, James Greer and Paul William "Rob" Greer, all of Findlay, Ohio; one daughter, Lillie E. Goodman of Findlay, Ohio; two brothers, Otto Greer of Betsy Layne and Ishmel Greer of Prestonsburg; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Greer Family Cemetery at Bonanza, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Donations may be made to the Bridge Home Health Care and Hospice in Findlay, Ohio.

Serving as pallbearers will be Joe D. Goodman II, James D. Greer II, Dennis L. Greer, Ronald L. Harris, Jerry M. Greer and Steven T. Greer.

## Karen Brown

Karen Brown, 54, of Martin, died January 1, 1997, at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born December 22, 1942 at drift, she was the daughter of the late John and Virginia King Henry.

Survivors include two sons, Dwight Brown of San Diego, California, and Michael Brown of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Nicole Brown of Martin; one brother, Kenneth Henry of Minnie; and three sisters, Phyllis Henry of Minnie, Billie Jo Hill of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Betty Gullett of Paintsville.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 4, at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Ted Shannon and Harry Hargis officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Oney Scott

Oney Scott, 61, of Hueysville, died Saturday, January 4, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born December 16, 1935 at Hueysville, he was the son of the late Elbert and Mattie Hoover Scott. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include four brothers, Verlie Scott of Lebanon, Ohio, Cecil Scott of Enon, Ohio, Odell Scott of Eastern, and Tony Scott of Hueysville; and three sisters, Goldie Thompson of Quincy, Ohio, Dorain Sears of Covington, and Clova Fuller of Hueysville.

Funeral services were Monday, January 6, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Jerry Manns and others officiating.

Burial was in the family cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

## Dow Lorenzo Childers

Dow Lorenzo Childers, 81, of Garner, died January 1, 1997, at the Knott County Nursing Home in Hindman.

Born in July 10, 1915 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Newburn Childers and Onessa Childers.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl Fugate Childers of Hindman; two daughters, Ozma Hayes of Garner and Agnes Brown of Lima, Ohio; eight grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, January 4, at Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with Carlos Craft and Ricky Smith officiating.

Burial was in the Burke Cemetery at Halo, under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

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In a spirit of appreciation, we pledge ourselves to continue our best efforts to serve you. With deepest gratitude, our staff wishes you prosperity in the New Year.

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# Letters

a young man who is going away to college soon. He voiced concern that he wouldn't be up to par in his education with those who were from other places. I remember believing as a child and young person that people who lived in other places knew more than us. Maybe its the cultural inferiority that comes with the nickname, "hillbilly," that creates that myth. I only know that everything in me wanted to share what I had learned since I have been away. And that is...

Our Eastern Kentucky culture gives us all that we need to be strong, successful people. It teaches that each of us is a part of our community. We are not alone. Together we celebrate births, applaud our children in school accomplishments, in sporting defeats and victories, weddings, deaths and all that comes in between.

My family, friends, teachers, Sunday School teachers, ministers, and neighbors helped form and shape who I have become that I can write home about. They also were a part of me accepting myself in those areas that I call "failures," the events that I would rather not write home about.

Who I have become is an offspring of the people and the place I will always call home. My education allowed me to excel in every academic endeavor that I have undertaken. My faith in God came through the knowledge of Him shared by those who allowed me to know His character and love through the sharing of their lives.

Three persons in particular who have invested in me are Tincy Crisp, my mentor, who taught me that God is love and that female children are loved and called into His ministry. Irene Campbell who inspired my heart for home missions and social work. Ethel Johnson who encouraged my leadership and made opportunities for me to practice that leadership at a very young age.

As the director of Women and Children's Division of the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, I minister to homeless women and children. These women and children are valuable to God. He saw fit to give me the heritage of you all. You are with me as I follow Matthew 25, "in that as much as you do these things to the least of these, my brothers and sisters, you do them unto Me."

I thank Him and you for the gift of yourselves that has been a blessing in my life. If you are ever in the area, please feel free to come and visit. Charis House is located at 533 West Washington, P.O. Box 11116, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46855-1116. The phone number is 219-426-8123.

Patty Crisp  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

## Former resident waxes nostalgic

Editor:  
First, I must admit to having become more than a little jaded, over the years, when it comes to Christmas. I'm not at all sure I've ever fully recovered from the fateful day when Mom "lowered the boom" on me with her admission that my unqualified belief in "Sanny" might be somewhat misplaced. I have also been rather critical of the changes I have witnessed in Prestonsburg and other parts of the county over the past several years as a result of what I guess one would have to call "progress."

Driving into Prestonsburg on Christmas Eve, however, went a long way toward suppressing this compulsion toward "crankiness." I'm surprised and pleased to say! Admittedly, I was homesick after too long a time away, but I believe, more than anything, it was the lights. First, the Mountain Arts Center caught my attention. An impressive structure in any season, decked in holiday finery, it presented a particularly pretty sight to any, like me, arriving from the west. Most unexpected, though, was the view of the old West Prestonsburg bridge with its graceful, arched superstructure outlined in lights. It was as if this fine, old symbol of the county seat had received a special, yuletide honor.

Beyond this, then, there was downtown. Commercially beleaguered perhaps, a result of the powerful and popular national retailers which have caused the town centers of countless, little county seats to languish, it looked beautiful with its narrow streets, remaining storefronts, and its buildings of an earlier architectural style, one decorated with Mr. May's folk art mural of the West Prestonsburg bridge, river and surrounding hills. Accented with Christmas lights, downtown offered a holiday scene and feeling which could scarcely be

duplicated by modern malls and shopping centers.

I hope I haven't gone "overboard" here, the victim of some weird, nostalgic experience. Actually, my brother-in-law, John Heinze, reacted similarly (and he was coming into the south end of town from his North Carolina home). I suppose what needs to be emphasized is that there are apparently some folks around who maintain an enthusiasm and genuine affection for the old town, and their hard work, as expressed during this past holiday season, should not go unrecognized.

Paul N. Allen  
Nicholasville

## Expresses thanks to many supporters of the May House

Editor:  
Now that the curtain has come down on 1996, the time has arrived for me to recognize the people who are supporting the May House Project. First of all, I would like to thank Janice Shepherd for her recent article about the house. The excellent coverage which your paper is providing the project is one of the reasons for its success.

Your readers will be pleased to learn that during 1996, the Friends of the Samuel May House raised \$17,580 in contributions and membership dues. Of this money, \$15,000 was recently transferred to the City of Prestonsburg as matching funds for the ISTE A grant. We also doubled our membership during this period. All things considered, 1996 was a good year for our organization.

I would like to thank the following individuals for their loyal and continuing support of the project: Fred T. May of Austin, Texas; Sam D. Hatcher of Pikeville; Woody and Jean Lambeth of Brevard, North Carolina; Thomas L. May of Lago Vista, Texas; John May of Martinsville, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Music of Prestonsburg; John B. Wells III of Paintsville; Paul Hughes and Estill Lee Carter of Music-Carter Hughes Inc., of Prestonsburg; John Allen of Prestonsburg; James and Geneva Carter of the Carter Funeral Home, Prestonsburg; John Reed of Reed Engineering, Prestonsburg; David and Lois May of Prestonsburg; William G. Davidson of Houston, Texas; Barkley Sturgill of Prestonsburg; Heirs of the S. P. Davidson Estate, Pikeville; Linda Coleman and Marris Allen May of Pikeville; Scott Davis of Louisville; Dr. Larry M. Leslie of Prestonsburg; Ben F. Wilder of Sarasota, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Estill Branham of Prestonsburg; Hailu and Yeshi Bogale of Lexington; Martha Damron of Prestonsburg; Jean Ann Kinsey of Roanoke, Virginia; Mrs. Thomas B. Lauhon of Raytown, Missouri; Edgar R. May of Overland Park, Kansas; Paul and Joy Hager of Berea; Eldon J. May of Regina; Douglas and Mary Herman of Prestonsburg; Roy and Monette Sturgill of East Point; Mrs. Jean Burke of Prestonsburg; M. Michael Conley of Paintsville; Edford L. Clark, Jr., of Martin; and James and Libby Ratcliff of Prestonsburg.

Thanks is also due to Mrs. Jo Ann W. Cuddy of Bristol, Tennessee; J. D. and Jennie C. Bond of DeLand, Florida; Frank and H. D. Fitzpatrick Jr. of Prestonsburg; Jean L. Hart of Brevard, North Carolina; David and Peggy Hereford of Prestonsburg; Byrd K. Lochie of Eureka, California; Edward and Trent Nairn of Nairn Inc., Prestonsburg; Burl Wells Spurlock of First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg; Betsy Lambert of Prestonsburg; Fred and Joy James of Prestonsburg; the Floyd County Genealogical and Historical Society, Jim Daniels, president; Teresa May of Austin, Texas; Dr. Blake R. Burchett of Prestonsburg; Randy Burchett of Burchett Associates Architects, Prestonsburg; Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg; Jerry Hatcher Ward of Lake Ridge, Virginia; and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble of Prestonsburg.

I would also like to thank John and Jean Rosenberg of Prestonsburg; Paul P. McConnell of Ashland; R. Bingham Robinson of Lexington; Parker May of West Liberty; Michael and Sabra Jacobs of Prestonsburg; Harold Cooley of Prestonsburg; Virginia Burke May

Rhoades of Evansville, Indiana; William Hopkins of Powell, Ohio; Connelly and Lou McCray of Alexandria, Virginia; Earl M. Castle of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Don Childers of Ashland; Mary Auxier Hale of Burnside; Gary Walker of Roanoke, Virginia; Denzil Allen of Prestonsburg; Orville Cooley of Prestonsburg; Dr. Deborah Floyd of Prestonsburg Community College; Alice and Joe D. Martin of Lexington; Donald Osborne of Prestonsburg; the J. W. Payne Camp 268 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, Lexington; Thomas W. Fugate, commander; Margaret D. Collins, Prestonsburg; Katherine Hardy Hyde of Charleston, West Virginia; S. Michael Gevedon of Frankfort; Mrs. Samuel M. May of Palo Alto, California; and Dr. David Auxier of Memphis, Tennessee.

Special thanks is due to those individuals who have performed work for our organization. They include: John Rosenberg, Marshall Davidson, Dorothy Osborne, E. B. May Jr., Lillian Baldrige, Tim Skeens, Sabra Jacobs, Sam Hatcher, David Hereford, Edward Nairn, Tom Harris, William H. May, and Randy Burchett of Prestonsburg, and Linda Coleman and Marris Allen May of Pikeville. David Hereford has been especially valu-

able as our treasurer. Mable Lineberger of Prestonsburg has also provided help from time to time. In addition to these individuals, I would like to thank Wanda May Rose of Wise, Virginia; J. E. May III of Roanoke, Virginia; Aileen Hall of Betsy Layne; Carolyn Turner of Hager Hill; Jack and Carolyn May of Mount Sterling; Richard and Nella May of West Liberty; Craig and Cherie Lynn Mulling of Prestonsburg; John and Elaine Shiber of Van Lear; Samuel B. and Joan M. May of Rutland, Ohio; Mrs. Dorothy L. Harris of East Point; Mary Ann Morgan of Monticello; William G. Francis of Prestonsburg; and Alice Howard of Prestonsburg for her understanding and moral support.

Another person who deserves my thanks is Kevin Hereford of Milton. Kevin is a second cousin of David Hereford and the curator of a historic house located in Madison, Indiana. With Kevin's help our organization was able to obtain a \$1,000 gift from the Mildred V. Horn Foundation in Louisville.

Finally, I would like to thank Mayor Jerry Fannin, City Attorney Paul Burchett, and Edward Nairn of Nairn Inc. for the work that they are doing to make sure that the ISTE A grant is properly disbursed. Roger Rectenwald and Sharon Hall of the

Big Sandy ADD have also played a role in this process. With these folks I look forward to the day—which is rapidly approaching—when we will be able to tour the house and admire the finished product.

Robert Perry  
President  
Friends of the May House

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(Continued from page five)

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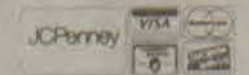
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**CLEARANCE 9.99** Large assortment of women's shoes. Reg. 19.99 to 36.00  
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**40% off** Misses Docker® golf, S.S. Docker® knit shirts and shorts. Misses sizes. Orig. \$34 to \$42  
**SALE 16.99** Jr. jumper or pant. Red sparkle knit. Jr. sizes. Orig. \$35  
**SALE 19.99** Lee® jeans. Authentic fit. Black only. Orig. 29.99  
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**50% OFF** Selected groups of outerwear. Boys' and girls'. Reg. 35.99 to 59.99  
**SALE 7.99** Boys' fleece sets. Size 4-7. Reg. \$12  
**SALE 10.99** Boy team logo sweat shirts. Assorted teams. Reg. \$20 to \$22  
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# Small joint replacement is big surgery

When used appropriately, small joint replacement can be very successful, but only for those whose symptoms have not improved with other treatments, and only when done by a properly trained surgeon, reports the Arthritis Foundation.

The current issue of Arthritis Today, the Foundation's national consumer magazine, outlines treatment options other than surgery, and the benefits and risks of surgery to help people with arthritis make informed decisions.

"Standard treatments that physicians typically recommend first, include exercise, weight control, splints, and hot and cold treatments, plus over-the-counter and prescription medications to relieve pain, reduce inflammation and slow down the disease process," says Paul Schneider, M.D., vice chair of the Kentucky Chapter's Board of Directors.

"When these measures fail, physicians may then refer patients to an orthopedic surgeon to discuss surgical options," Schneider continued.

The key to making an educated decision is arming yourself with facts about all your treatment options and discussing them with your physician.

Before prescribing small joint replacement surgery, physicians must consider your physical and medical eligibility, as well as reasons for wanting the surgery. If your expectations are unreasonable, surgeons may hesitate to perform the procedure.

During small joint replacement surgery, the diseased portion of the joint is removed and replaced with

an artificial joint made of a flexible material.

The two ends of bone then are united with implant between them. After surgery, the finger or toe regains function as tissue begins to grow around the implant.

Surgery can offer benefits, such as improved movement and use of a joint, relief of pain, and improvement in the alignment of deformed joints.

There is no clear consensus among physicians on when replacement of small joints is most appropriate and risk-free. The decision simply varies from patient to patient.

"Some of the risks may include infection following surgery, continued pain in the joint, or break-down of an implant after years of use," Schneider continued.

"In some cases, the rough ends of the bone create stress points in the implant material, causing it to break down or deform."

Sometimes joint replacements need to be revised, or redone, and even removed altogether. Virtually any implant eventually will fail mechanically as a result of wear and tear.

Researchers continue to study ways to improve the materials currently used in artificial joints, and the outlook for advances in this field is promising.

Once patients understand all treatment options, and the possible risks involved in small joint surgery, they and their physicians can make the decision that is right for them.

For more information about arthritis and surgery, including the free brochure Surgery, call the Arthritis Foundation, Kentucky Chapter at 1-800-633-5335 (Kentucky only) or 502-585-1866

(Louisville area or outside of Kentucky).

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for the nearly 40 million Americans and 617,000 Kentuckians affected by arthritis.

The foundation supports research to find ways to cure and prevent arthritis, and to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

## Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

### PHS council to meet

The Prestonsburg High School SBDM council will hold its regular

ly scheduled meeting Thursday, January 9, at 7 p.m.

### Box tops for education

The Martin Youth Service Center is participating in General Mills Big G Box Top for Education. The center will collect qualifying General Mills cereal box tops between now and March 31. A qualifying box top is the top flap of any General Mills cereal box carrying the 1996/1997 Big G Box Top For Education symbol with the cereal brand name.

### Duff council to meet

There will be a site-based council meeting Monday, January 13, at 4:30 p.m., at the James A. Duff Elementary school library.

### Adah Chapter to meet

The Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will have their regular meeting on January 13. All officers are urged to attend.

### Basic CPR class offered at OLV

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will be offering a Basic CPR class for the public on Friday, January 17, at the Seton Complex in Martin. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., classes begin at 9. Anyone wishing to learn CPR is encouraged to attend.

Instructors for the class are certi-

fied through the American Heart Association and the National Safety Council.

Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, January 15, and may be done by contacting the Community Health Education Department at (606) 285-5181, ext. 301 or 342.

### Clark council to meet

Clark Elementary School SBDM council meeting will be held Wednesday, January 8, at 6 p.m., in the school library. Everyone is welcome.

## Obituaries

### Jason Samons

Jason Samons, 78, of Martin, died Monday, January 6, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1918 at Martin, he was the son of the late William "Bill" Samons and Amy Crum Samons. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include two brothers, Herlie Samons and Millard Samons, both of Martin; and three sisters, Eva Hadden, Inis Samons and Judy Samons, all of Georgia.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 8, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial will be in the Samons Family Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Dinah Hall

Dinah Hall, 73, of McDowell, died Sunday, January 5, 1997, at McDowell, following an extended illness.

Born December 24, 1923 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Ellis and Rosa Caudill Tackett. She was a retired factory worker for Rockwell International. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Raymond Henson, and her second husband, Pat Hall.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Hamilton of McDowell; one sister, Beulah Mae Hall of Ashtabula, Ohio; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial was in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Thomas Woodrow Castle

Thomas Woodrow Castle, 47, of Drift, died Saturday, January 4, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born December 6, 1949 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Don and Goldie Sexton Castle. He was a mechanic.

Survivors include eight brothers, David Castle of printer, Don Castle Jr. of Cow Creek, Wade Castle and Larry Castle, both of Drift, Bennie Castle and Jack Castle, both of New Jersey, Charlie Castle of Minnie and Richard Castle of Drift, and two sisters, Annette Kidd of Drift and Karen Short of New Jersey.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 7, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Chuck Hall and Bill Tackett officiating.

Burial was in the Drift Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Burlin Caudill

Burlin Caudill, 67, of Melvin, died Monday, January 6, 1997, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born March 25, 1929 at Melvin, he was the son of the late William and Frankie Hall Caudill. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include three daughters, Brenda Pennington of Melvin, and Cynthia Mullins and Mazie Mullins, both of Dema; one stepdaughter, Pearl Porter of Ashland; one brother, Wilburn Caudill of Minnie; three sisters, Judy Caudill, Shirley Caudill and Mall Johnson, all of Melvin; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 8, at noon, at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Buckingham Cemetery, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

### Pallbearers listed for Victoria Blankenship

Serving as pallbearers for Victoria Blankenship were Harm Frasure, Dove Blankenship, Lester Blankenship and Carter Blankenship.

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If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church  
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty  
Phone 874-9526

### Card of Thanks

The family of Oma Hall 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 Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Joppa Regular Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF OMA HALL

### Card of Thanks

The family of Tilda Ellis Martin would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergymen Jimmy Hall, Woodie Pack, and Buck Tuttle 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 TILDA ELLIS MARTIN

### Card of Thanks

The family of Delmer Douglas "D.D." Cole wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergymen Tracy Patton and Belmont Johnson for their comforting words; the Besty Layne Freewill Baptist Church and the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF DELMER DOUGLAS "D.D." COLE

### Card of Thanks

The family of Henry L. "Hank" Boyd 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 clergyman Rondal Hayes 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 HENRY L. "HANK" BOYD

### Card of Thanks

The family of Anna Snipes would like to express their heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent cards, food, and visited during this time of loss. There are no words to express the wonderful show of support from everyone—through words of comfort and, most of all, prayers. Once again, we would like to say thank you to all who remembered us through our time of sorrow.

THE FAMILY OF ANNA SNIPES

### Card of Thanks

The family of Irene Foster Campbell would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergyman French Harmon for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF IRENE FOSTER CAMPBELL

### Card of Thanks

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair,  
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say,  
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much, whatever the part.

A special thanks to the Revs. Randolph and Don Crisp and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

THE KELLY HUGHES FAMILY

### Card of Thanks

The family of Martin Halbert Jr. wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief.  
Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair,  
Perhaps you sent a floral piece, if so, we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say,  
Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.  
Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much, whatever the part.

We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the staff at the Pikeville and McDowell hospitals, to the ministers, and to Hall Funeral Home for its kind and courteous services.

THE HALBERT FAMILY  
Ruby, Debbie, Greg, and Todd

### Card of Thanks

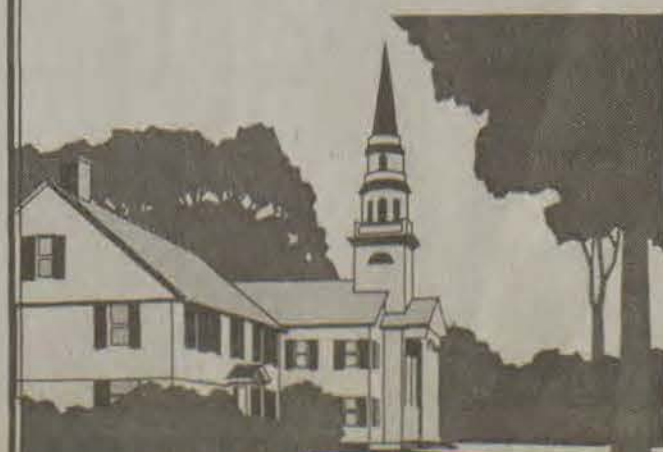
The family of George S. Vaughan would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, loved ones and neighbors who helped in any way to comfort us in the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather. We thank everyone who sent food, flowers, said prayers or spoke comforting words to us. We send a special thanks to Dr. Moore and Lisa for being there for us. A special thank-you to Rev. Sam Knox for the beautiful words he spoke at the funeral; to Dr. Phillip Simpson for the beautiful songs he sang; to the pallbearers who served so well; to the city police and sheriff's office for their assistance in traffic control; and, last but not least, the Carter Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE VAUGHAN FAMILY

## New Permanent Location for Parkway Baptist Church

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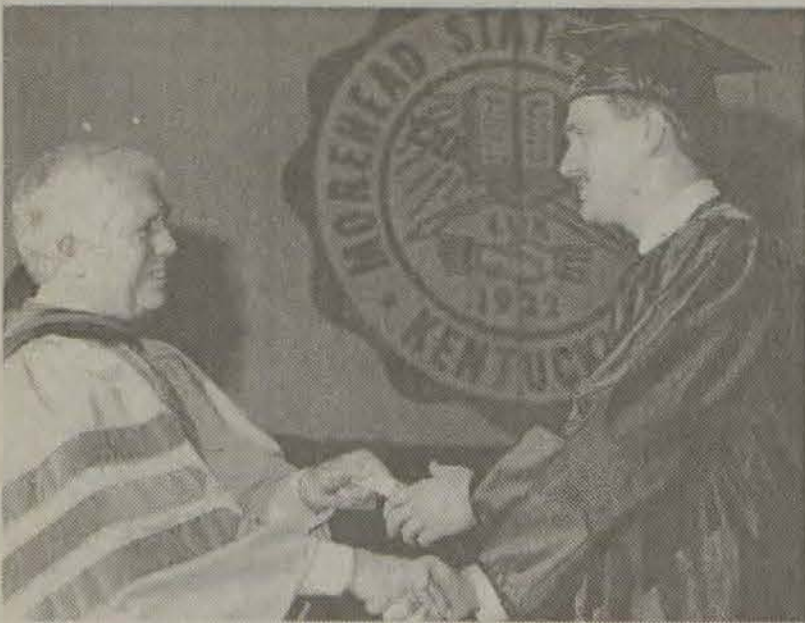
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**MSU winter commencement**

More than 500 undergraduate and graduate students were candidates for degrees conferred during Morehead State University's recent 1996 Winter Commencement. Honorary doctorates also were granted to Susie Halbleib of Morehead and Helen Price Stacy of West Liberty for their achievements as "daughters of Kentucky." Receiving his diploma and congratulations from MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin is John Allen Kidd of Honaker, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree. More than 3,500 friends, family and other well-wishers attended the ceremony held December 14 in MSU's Academic-Athletic Center. (MSU photo by Tim Holbrook)

**AAA says have a plan for being stranded**

The two biggest fears of drivers include getting help quickly in an emergency, and being late or missing an appointment, according to a recent survey by Lieberman Research. Below freezing temperatures can intensify these fears. The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation is advising motorists that advanced planning can prevent roadside nightmares from occurring this winter.

Most drivers don't plan for emergencies because the majority of their driving is done in familiar areas where help is always within reach. Emergency road service is easily available by calling AAA, a local garage, or a family member. Drivers travelling during winter many miles from home may find themselves unexpectedly stranded due to a breakdown, or bad road conditions. "Any motorist planning a long drive should have a strategy for suddenly being stuck in a remote area during bad weather," said Lilla Mason, Director of the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation. The Safety Foundation offers the following advice for anyone taking a long car trip during winter.

- Keep at least 1/2 tank of gas in your car at all times.
- Get a new battery before leaving, or have yours checked.
- Hide an extra key on your car, or in your purse or wallet.
- Store your sleeping bags in the trunk of your car instead of in a closet or the garage. They can keep you and any passengers warm while help is on the way.

The stress of suddenly becoming stranded is greatly reduced if you have planned a strategy for just such an occurrence. Here are some tips for designing your emergency plan:

- If you have a car phone, keep a list of phone numbers to call for roadside assistance. Include the state police number of every state you will be travelling through.
- If you do not have a car phone, lock your doors, turn on your four way flashers, and wait in the car for police to arrive.
- If anyone stops to offer help have the appropriate State Police number written down (in Kentucky it is 1-800-222-5555) and ask them to call and report that you are stranded.
- Wait in your car for help to arrive, never try to walk a long distance during cold weather. Remember you have been sitting in a warm car, and you will feel the windchill factor once you start walking.
- Concentrate on your game plan, rather than your situation.

The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation is a non-profit organization created to increase public awareness of traffic safety. For more information about driving in bad weather contact the Foundation by calling 233-1111 (in Lexington) or 1-800-568-5222 (outside Lexington.)

**Unemployment rate falls in Floyd County**

Although unemployment rates went up in 84 counties in the state between October and November, the Big Sandy Region's jobless rate fell.

In the region, the rate fell from 9.5 percent in October to 9.1 percent in November. Jobless rates ranged from Johnson County's 7.4 percent to Martin County's 12 percent.

In Floyd County, where 13,235 people are employed from a civilian labor force of 14,429, unemployment rates were lower than last year's tallies.

Statistics compiled by the Workforce Development Cabinet showed Floyd's jobless rate in November of 1995 as 10.9 percent.

More Floyd Countians were in the workplace this year. Statistics showed Floyd's unemployment rate as 8.3 percent, lower than October's rate of 8.5 percent.

In comparison, Johnson County's rate also fell from last year. In November 1995, Johnson County's jobless rate was 9.4 percent. November 1996, the rate fell to 7.4 percent.

Martin and Magoffin County's unemployment rates were among the highest in the state.

In November, Martin County had a jobless rate of 12 percent. Magoffin County statistics tallied 11.8 percent.

Four counties — Cumberland, Fulton, Knox, and Elliott, had higher rates than Martin County.

The monthly sample of people drawing unemployment benefits

showed that 24 percent had worked in manufacturing, 19 percent in mining, 18 percent in trade, 17 percent in services and 11 percent in construction.

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to  
**Hannah Howard**

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'94 Buick Century V-6, Well equipped, sharp <b>\$8,450</b>	'94 Bonneville SE Leather, 30,000 miles, fully equipped <b>\$14,500</b>
'95 Nissan King Cab Pickup Automatic, V-6, 21,000 miles <b>\$12,995</b>	'94 Ford Explorer XLT 4-door, 32,000 miles, 4x4, sharp <b>\$18,995</b>
'95 S-10 Blazer LT 22,000 miles, fully equipped, 4x4 <b>\$22,500</b>	'95 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 Automatic, 25,000 miles <b>\$16,995</b>
'96 Ford Explorer XLT 4-door White, 22,000 miles <b>\$23,500</b>	'94 S-10 Blazer Red, 30,000 miles, 4x4 <b>\$18,850</b>

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# Jim Rose steps down as head coach at South Floyd

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Saying that he was having health problems, South Floyd head basketball coach Jim Rose called it quits Monday morning and handed in his resignation to school principal Al Osborne.

"Jim did resign this morning (Monday)," said Osborne. "The only reason he gave me was he was having health difficulties with no progress in that area."

"Coach Rose and I met with the team about 8:15, and he informed them of his resignation," Osborne said.

Assistant Barry Hall was immediately named to replace Rose for the remainder of the basketball season. Rose's resignation, according to Osborne, was "effective immediately."

"I met with Barry and Henry (Webb), and I threw some challenges at them," said the South Floyd principal. "Henry will come in as an assistant and coach the junior varsity team. Bill Bates will continue to coach the freshmen."

Webb is the head girls' coach at South Floyd, but Osborne said that status will not change.

"I have to meet with the girls'

team after I meet again with the boys and assure them they are not going to be neglected," said Osborne. "I want them to know it was my idea and not get mad at Henry."

"Henry is still first and foremost the girls' coach. I think we should

## Barry Hall named Raiders' new head coach; Webb comes in as an assistant

utilize his talents. For us, as I see it, it is a win-win situation."

Rose's ballclub was filled with youth, and the Raiders were 3-7 under Rose this season. They fell hard to Pikeville in the Pikeville Invitational, not playing well at all. Saturday night they lost to Sheldon Clark, and Rose decided to give it up.

For Hall, it was a dream come true.

"First of all, I am excited about being named the new head coach at South Floyd," said Hall, a former McDowell player. "It has always been a dream of mine. But, at the same time, there is that touch of sadness. Jim and I were good

friends. We had such a relationship that were he to ever step down he wanted me to have the job."

Mr. Osborne said Hall would fill the position for the remainder of the season but, "if I feel he has done a good enough job, then I will recommend he come back next year."

"Doing a good enough job will not be measured in the number of victories," said Osborne, "but how he handles the team."

Osborne said he hired Hall as the new coach without going through channels because an emergency existed when Rose's resignation was "immediate."

"Had it been under normal circumstances, then I would have gone before the site-base council or recommended others," said Osborne.

"I have always supported Coach Rose in what he wanted to do," said Hall. "I also am excited about Henry coming in as my assistant. After he left high school and after

college, we discussed the possibility of some day coaching together."

Webb and Hall are very close as Hall was sort of a "parent" to Webb while he was in high school at McDowell and a standout basketball player at Alice Lloyd College.

"It has been a father/son relationship between the two of us," said Hall. "He will tell me what is on his mind and that's good."

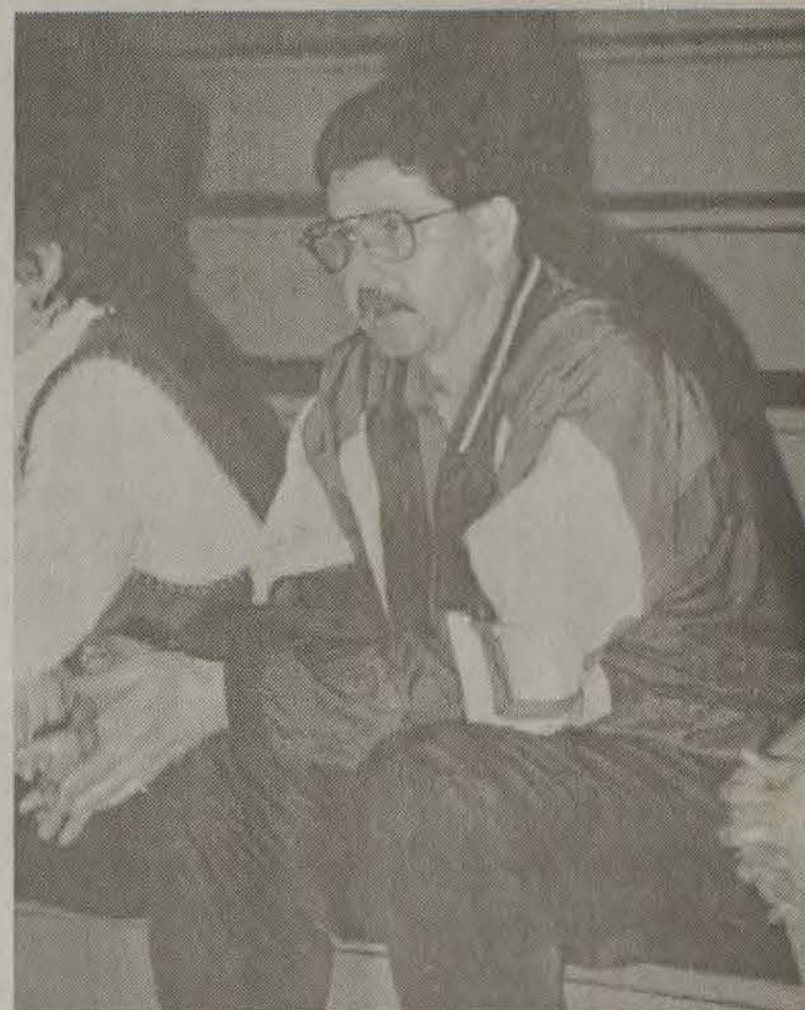
Hall said the current team's problems haven't been to his liking and said things will change — and sooner than most think.

"I think they will see a change against Prestonsburg (played last night). This team will not be a doormat for anyone. We will give 110 percent or not play."

Hall said he will tell his team what he expects of them and what they must do.

"I will not ask anything of them they cannot achieve," he said. "Henry and I both have confidence in our ability to coach. We feel we both have received excellent teaching," said Hall.

Rose had come under fire from fans and parents earlier this year and some felt he should step aside. But the decision to resign was his own, and he was not asked to step down.



Barry Hall

### 43rd Pikeville Invitational...

# Allen Central surprises Pikeville in tournament finals

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Todd Howard opened hot, and senior Thomas Jenkins finished in the same manner. The combination of the two spelled a 72-69 win over regional power Pikeville in the finals of the 43rd Pikeville Invitational Basketball Tournament last Saturday night at Pikeville.

Saturday's victory marked the first time Allen Central won the

tournament. Host Pikeville hasn't won it since the 1990 season.

Allen Central's Howard pumped in 17 of his 26 points in the first quarter, and that settled the question many were asking about whether the Rebels could handle the pressure defense the Panthers have displayed all season.

Howard and the rest of the Rebels opened hot against the press, and Rebel coach Johnny Martin

hoped, with the way his team was playing, Pikeville would keep the press on.

"We blistered them in their press the first quarter," said the Allen Central coach. "We were hoping they would keep pressing us in the second quarter." Allen Central used their quickness and got through the Pikeville press with Howard and Beau Tackett finding the outside to their liking. Howard hit two free throws, completed a three-point play and hit a base line jumper with Tackett scoring underneath for a 9-2 Allen Central lead. The Rebels scored the first seven points of the game.

"We're a quick team," said Coach Martin. "We don't care, when we get out on the press, to take the 15 to 20-foot shot. That put a lot of pressure on the team that is pressing us."

Pressure was felt by Pikeville quickly as they backed off their full court pressure. Doug Powers, who

led all scorers with 34 points, was just outstanding as he found holes in the Rebels' interior defense. Powers scored 11 points in the opening quarter to keep his ballclub close to the Rebels.

It was a classic matchup, with

## Howard scores 26 in championship game; Jenkins, MVP

Jenkins inside the paint area, as two of the best in the 15th Region went head-to-head.

Howard's three-pointer made it a 15-7 game before Pikeville rallied to make it 15-11. A three-point basket by Aaron Smallwood and Power's short jumper tied the game at 19. Howard scored his 17th point of the quarter, a trey, to give the Rebs a 22-19 advantage. Jenkins basket at :20 ended the first period with Allen Central in front, 24-21.

Pikeville opened strong in the second period by scoring the first seven points to move in front 28-24. The game was a see-saw affair with the score being tied at 30, 32, and 38 before Allen Central went to the locker area at the half leading 40-39

us," said Coach Martin. "And we started posting Tom inside and that gave him some angles to drive. That helped us a little bit and got us going."

The two teams battled in the third quarter as fans were treated to one of the better games of the season. Defense picked up for both teams in the third period as Howard was held to just one fieldgoal in the third period but Gary Hunter surfaced and got involved in the offense.

"Gary had a heck of a game for us," said Coach Martin. "He's been down on himself lately and just doesn't have a lot of confidence. I just tell him to take it to the basket and shoot it. He's a good player. I thought he did a good job in the second half."

Howard said the game plan for the Rebels was to get the outlet pass going and running their break not

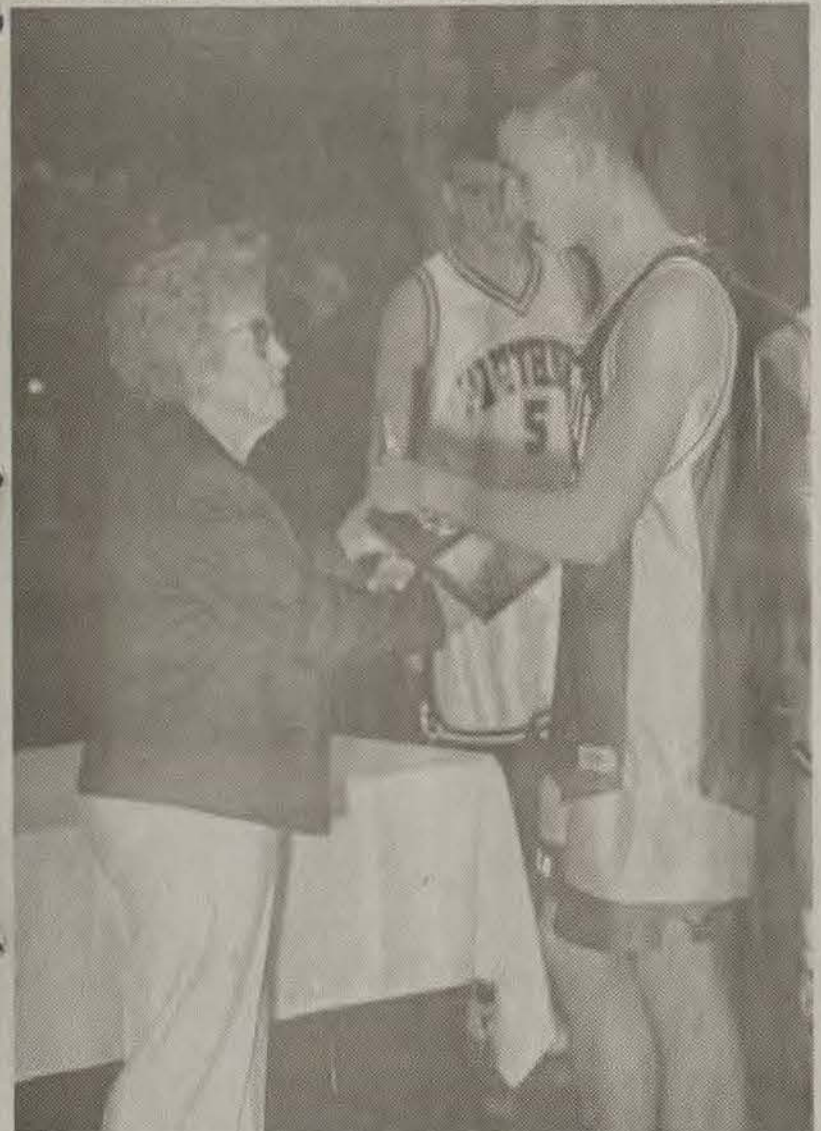
on a long jumper by Jenkins.

"We had to make some adjustments in the second quarter," said the Allen Central mentor. "Powers was just killing us inside. We had to give some inside help."

Powers was stopped with seven points in the second quarter as the Rebels gave up the outside shooting in defending the all-regional player.

"We knew that giving the inside help we were going to give up some three's. But the move paid off for

(See Allen Central, page two)



MVP

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins received the Pikeville Invitational Tournament's Most Valuable Player Award from Mrs. John Bill Trivette, wife of the former Pikeville legendary coach. Jenkins is seventh in the state in scoring, averaging 26.7 points per game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Betsy Layne falls 60-58 to Whitesburg

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Junior Newsome tried to get his team to settle down in the closing five minutes of a game against the Whitesburg Yellowjackets in the first round of the 43rd Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament at Pikeville last Wednesday night.

But the plea fell on deaf ears as the Bobcats committed five consecutive turnovers within two minutes. Whitesburg converted four of those into points, outscoring the Bobcats 12-4 to erase a seven-point, 51-44, Betsy Layne lead. The Yellowjackets held on to pull out a 60-58 win and advance to the second round.

Betsy Layne led at every stop except the last one. They took a ten point lead, 30-20, to the locker room at the half after leading 13-10 at the end of the first quarter. After three quarters, Betsy Layne led 43-38 over Whitesburg.

The seven-point margin for Betsy Layne came thrice in the final quarter. Randy Coleman's basket at the onset of the fourth period gave the Bobcats a 45-38 lead. Again, Betsy Layne led 47-40 and, finally, 51-44 before the Yellowjackets swarmed back.

A rebound basket by freshman Scott Collins and Jason Tackett's turnaround 10-footer gave the Bobcats the seven point lead at 51-44 with just over three minutes to play.

At the 3:10 mark, Caleb Brock scored on an easy basket following a Bobcat turnover, Willie Adams buried a three-pointer following a Betsy Layne mistake, and Shane Barker's rebound basket tied the game at 51. With 2:46 to play,

Adams hit his second trey off a Betsy Layne turnover and Brock's layup completed a 13-0 run for Whitesburg that netted them a 57-51 lead.

Betsy Layne had their opportunities to pull the game out, but failed to execute well on offense. Whitesburg missed two consecutive front ends of free throws with Betsy Layne rebounding the ball. But poor shot selection prevailed, and the Bobcats could not get any closer than the final two-point margin. Rocky Newsome hit a three-point basket with three seconds to play to make it a two-point game.

Whitesburg jumped out to an 8-3 first quarter after Betsy Layne led 3-0 on a three-point basket by Newsome. With the help of a technical foul, Betsy Layne went on a 10-2 spurt that netted them a 13-10 lead after the first quarter.

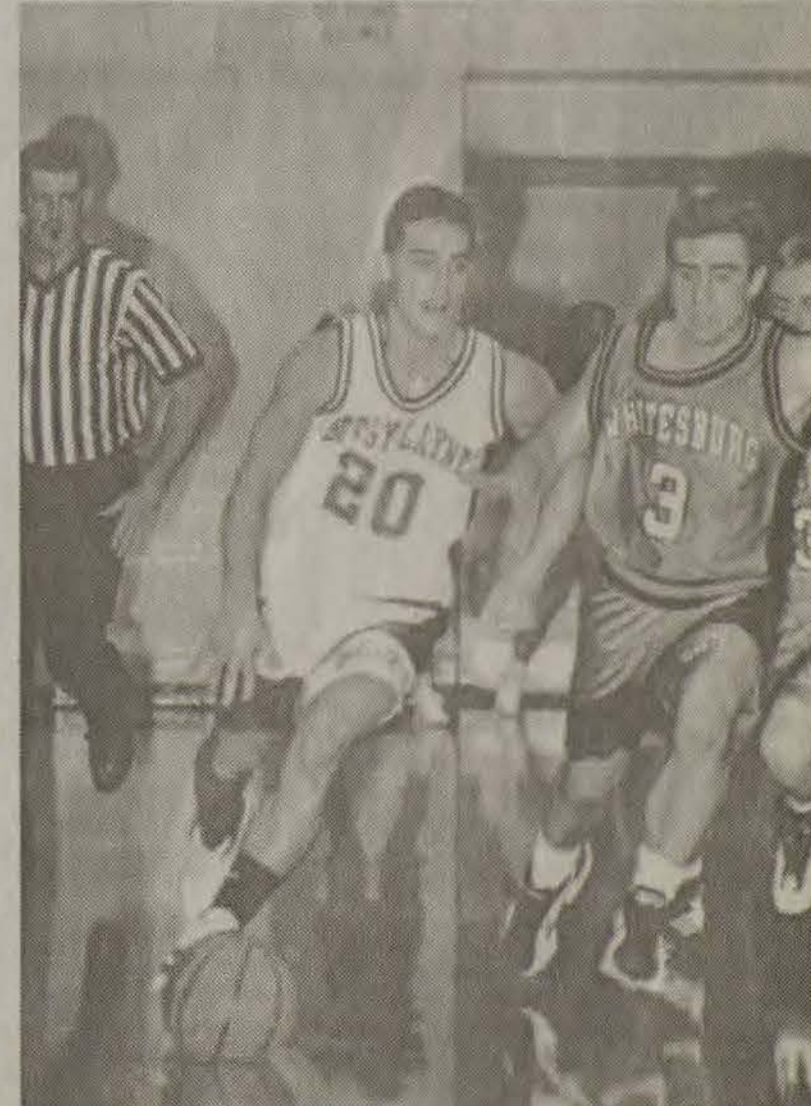
Betsy Layne did not shoot well from the free throw line and missed three straight at the onset of the second quarter. However, the Bobcats built a 22-16 lead and scored the final eight points of the second quarter to lead 30-20 at the half.

The Bobcats' biggest lead was 11 points, 33-22, on a three-point basket by Newsome to start the third period. But coach Junior Newsome was irritated by his team's inability to take care of the basketball, and the 11-point advantage soon disappeared as the Yellowjacket would not go away. Whitesburg came back to cut the lead back to five points, 43-38, after three quarters. Whitesburg went on a 7-0 run to narrow the margin to four, 35-31. Betsy Layne pulled back on baskets by Collins and Tackett to lead by eight, but the Bobcats stood around and failed to rebound against the Yellowjackets.

Newsome hit four three-pointers in the game and scored 21 points to lead Betsy Layne. Collins, in a very strong outing, finished with 11 points and Randy Coleman had ten points. Craig Johnson scored seven.

Shane Barker led Whitesburg with 20 points, and Adams finished with 13.

Betsy Layne (3-7) will open conference play at Allen Central Friday night in a doubleheader.



The Rock

Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome (20) drove to the basket against Whitesburg's Scott Reed (3). The two teams met in the first round of the Pikeville Invitational last Wednesday night. Newsome scored 21 points in his teams 60-58 loss to Whitesburg. (photo by Ed Taylor)

## 15th Region Sports Forum to air tonight over Intermountain Cable

Intermountain Cable of Harold will air 15th Region Sports Forum, a new sports talk show, tonight (Wednesday) on channel 5, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The show will be hosted by Times Sports Editor Ed Taylor, and will feature sports news from around the region, as well as an interview with a guest each Wednesday night.

Also, the program will spotlight players in different sports in the 15th Region.

Tonight's guest will be Ancie Casey, assigning secretary for 15th Region officials. Casey is a

veteran referee of 18 seasons. He stopped refereeing games to become the assigning secretary. He will shed light on the profession of officiating, as well as the call for new officials to become involved in the 15th region.

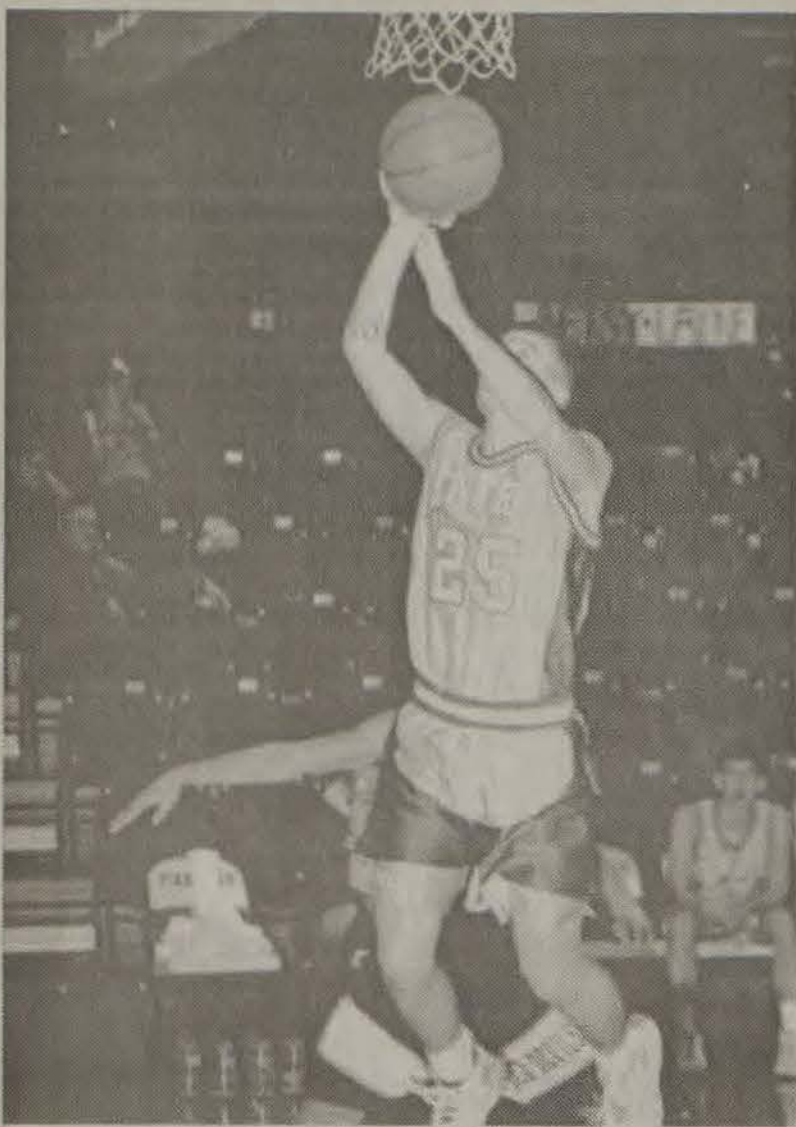
Be sure to tune in each Wednesday night as Sport Forum keeps you informed of the happenings in the 15th Region.

Any school or athletic team planning any functions (fund-raisers, etc) should contact Ed Taylor (886-8506) in order for the events to be announced on the new show.



Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor





**All-tournament**

Allen Central's Todd Howard (25) scored on this layup against Russell last Friday in the semifinals of the Pikeville Invitational. Howard had 29 points in his team's overtime win over the Red Devils. He also was named to the all-tournament team. (photo by Ed Taylor)

**In overtime...**

**Jenkins scores 32 in 93-85 win over Russell in PIT**

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Senior Thomas Jenkins and junior guard Todd Howard combined for 61 points as the Allen Central Rebels went into overtime to hold off the Russell Red Devils 93-85 in the first round of the 43rd Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament last Thursday night.

But, for the Rebels, their almost-defeat was measured by just one-inch. Allen Central held a 73-71 lead in the final seconds of regulation play. Jessie Hall stood at the free-throw line for the Rebels for two shots with only 24 seconds showing on the scoreboard. Hall missed both attempts but, in rebounding the basketball, Russell turned the ball over. The Red Devils put Edmond Slone on the charity stripe with just 11 ticks remaining. Slone hit the back end of the two-shot foul and the Rebels led by two, 73-71.

The 11 seconds was enough for Russell as they worked the ball upcourt against the Allen Central press where junior James Rice, turned toward the basket from the three-point line and buried a long jumper that sent the Russell crowd into jubilation because they thought the three-point basket had sealed the win for the Red Devils as the scoreboard read 74-73 Russell. But the officials ruled that Rice's toe was on the three-point circle and it was just a two-point basket tying the game at 73 and sending it into overtime.

Allen Central took command in the extra four-minute period. Howard hit a 16-foot jumper, Jenkins, on a great move inside, scored and was fouled. He completed the three-point play with 3:39 left in the overtime. On a steal, Jenkins went in for a dunk and the Rebels had scored seven points in less than 40 seconds to lead 80-73.

The Rebels maintained a seven-point lead until then, but managed to extend the lead to ten points, 91-81. Russell put the Rebels on the line in the final three minutes where they hit 12 of 16 free-throw attempts. Howard, the state's leading free-throw shooter last season, hit six consecutive shots from the charity stripe.

It was a physical game, and Russell coach Sam Sparks was constantly on the floor with questions as to why certain calls were or were not made.

The game was tied at 2 and again at 4 in the opening quarter before Allen Central took an 8-4 lead. The Red Devils tied the game at 8 with 2:26 to play in the first, and Kyle Hamilton's put-back, with four seconds remaining, gave Russell the lead at the end of the first quarter, 12-11.

Russell built a ten point margin with 5:27 to play in the second quarter as Eric Day's layup gave the Red Devils a 23-13 lead. But Allen Central came right back and scored 11 unanswered points to go in front 24-23. Jenkins' three-point shot started the rally that concluded with Beau Tackett's two free throws and a basket by Jenkins. Russell went on a 7-0 run of

their own and led 30-24 before Allen Central tied the game at 30 on a long jumper and two free throws by Slone.

Russell led 31-30, but three charity tosses and a three-point basket by Jessie Hall gave the Rebels a 36-31 lead. Sean Riley's trey before the horn made it a 36-33 game, Allen Central.

The Red Devils committed ten turnovers in helping the Rebel run.

While the first half was a game of spurts for both teams, the second half was no different. Two layups by Edmond Slone and a 14-foot jumper by Howard gave Allen Central a 42-33, nine-point lead. The Rebels led 60-54 after three periods of play.

Rice opened the fourth quarter with a rebound basket and short jumper to pull the Red Devils to within two, 60-58. Allen Central led 66-60 and 70-66, maintaining a four to six point advantage.

Gary Hunter picked up his fifth personal foul with 2:30 to play and sent Eli Strait to the free throw for the double bonus. Strait connected on the first attempt but missed on number two. Richard Daniels was there to put the rebound back in and the Red Devils trailed by one, 70-69.

After a free throw by Jenkins, Tyler Wyant tied the game at 71 on a 16-foot jumper at the 1:03 mark. Slone then gave the Rebels the lead with a free throw to make it 72-71. Slone finished with 14 points for the Allen Central Rebels, who improved to 7-3 on the season. Beau Tackett finished with six points and Jessie Hall had five. Hunter scored four before fouling out and Nick Samons scored three.

Day led Russell with 23 points and Rice finished the game with 11. Jimmy Wolfe netted nine points.

**GAME NOTE:**

\* Ray Griffith, number 20 for Russell, is the son of Raymond "Muggsy" Griffith, former Martin Grade School coach. The Griffiths now reside in Russell.

**RUSSELL (85)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Wyant	2	1	2-1	8
Strait	1	0	6-4	6
Hamilton	3	0	0-0	6
Daniels	4	0	0-0	8
Stinnett	1	0	2-1	3
Day	10	0	7-3	23
Rice	5	0	8-1	11
Wolfe	3	1	0-0	9
Waugh	1	1	0-0	5
Muncy	1	0	0-0	2
Riley	1	0	2-2	4
totals	32	3	27-12	85

**ALLEN CENTRAL (93)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	11	1	11-7	32
Howard	9	1	9-8	29
Tackett	0	0	8-6	6
Hunter	2	0	0-0	4
Slone	3	0	10-8	14
Hall	0	1	6-2	5
Samons	0	1	0-0	3
totals	25	4	44-30	93

Russell.....12 21 21 19 12 - 85  
Allen Central....11 25 24 14 19 - 93

**Allen Central**—(Continued from page one)

allowing Pikeville time to get set in their press.

"That was our game plan," he said. "We were trying to get the ball out quick, get down the court and get a shot up fast. It worked. It threw them off guard and they couldn't press us."

Howard said of his scoring that it was just one of those things you don't expect but happens.

"It was just one of those games where everything you threw up went in," he said. "I tried not to force anything but shoot it if it was there. After I hit those first two, I didn't know what was going on."

The Rebels nursed a 56-52 lead after the third period and took a 60-52 lead on a left handed sloop shot by Hunter. With 41 seconds left to play, Jessie Hall scored on a fine assist by Jenkins and the Rebels led 71-69. But while looking for Powers underneath, the 6'5" senior stepped outside the three-point arch and buried a trey that made it a 71-69 game. Hunter went to the free throw line with just 22 seconds left to play and a chance to put the game away. But he missed on the first attempt with Pikeville on the rebound.

Up court, Powers lofted a three-point attempt that was long but Eric Stepp was waiting on the other side for the rebound and in putting the ball back up, he was fouled by Hunter with three seconds left in the game.

Stepp missed the front end of the two free throws and in putting the other shot up, he threw the ball against the rim in hopes of rebounding and a put back. But in his haste he was whistled for a violation in leaving the stripe early and the ball went over to Allen Central.

Howard hit a free throw with two seconds left and the Rebels came home with their first-ever Pikeville Invitational championship.

Jenkins was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, but he said if he could he would share it.

"If I could half it up (MVP award) I would give Todd half of it," said Jenkins. "But that is just how it goes."

Jenkins said his team has even been a surprise to him, but hard work always pays off.

"I really didn't think this team could be this good," he said. "But I knew we had a lot of heart. I knew if we went out and played hard every night and were close at the end we would have a chance to win."

"This team has a lot of heart and dedication. We practice hard and it shows. We're coming out and winning some games. I think we will be a team to reckon with in this region," he said.

**Allen Central routs Elkhorn City, 71-44**

The second-ranked Allen Central Lady Rebels returned home Monday night after a long absence saw them place third in a Florida tournament during the holidays.

The Lady Rebels returned to their home court this past Monday night and routed Elkhorn City 71-44 to improve to 7-2 on the season.

Coach Bonita Compton's team placed third overall in the Father Lopez Invitational in Daytona, Florida.

"It was a great trip for us," said the Allen Central coach. "We played well all the time we were there."

The Lady Rebels are currently ranked second in the 15th Region behind Belfry.

Natalie Cooley led the Lady Rebs' scoring with 18 points. Amanda Samons finished with 14 and Jennifer Hopkins scored 11.

Allen Central led 12-6 after the first quarter. Hopkins drilled a three-point basket and Samons scored four points in the initial period.

The Lady Rebels took a 27-17 lead to the locker room at the half. Cooley hit a three-point basket and scored nine points in the quarter. Crystal Martin, who finished with eight points, had four points in the second stanza.

Misty Scott scored all six of her points in the third period as Allen Central extended their lead to 47-26.

Hopkins drilled two treys in the fourth period scoring eight points.

Shanna Howell netted five points for Allen Central. Jessica Martin scored one and Jessica Isaac, a fifth grader, added four points. Anna Mitchell had two points and Karen Wallen tossed in one.

Coach Martin said his teams defense in the second was the key.

"We shut them down a little bit inside and that was the difference," he said. "Pikeville has a very good team."

Hunter finished with 10 points for the Rebels. Jessie Hall netted four while Tackett finished with six.

Scott Justice, a much underrated player in the region, finished with 15 for Pikeville. Powers was just outstanding with 13 field goals, one three-pointer and five free throws for his 34 points. Eric Stepp netted nine points. Smallwood finished with five.

The Rebels improved to 8-3 on the season and will host the Betsy Layne Bobcats this Friday night in a conference match up. It will be a boy and girl doubleheader.

**ALLEN CENTRAL (72)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	9	0	9-7	25
Howard	8	2	5-4	26
Tackett	3	0	1-0	6
Hunter	5	0	1-0	10
Slone	0	0	2-1	1
Hall	2	0	0-0	4
totals	27	2	18-12	72

**PIKEVILLE (69)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Justice	6	0	4-3	15
Powers	13	1	11-5	34
Stepp	1	21	4-1	9
Smallwood	1	1	0-0	5
Mims	0	1	0-0	3
Ramsey	0	1	0-0	3
J. Justice	0	0	1-0	0
totals	21	5	19-9	69

Allen Central.....24 16 16 16 - 72  
Pikeville.....21 18 13 17 - 69

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# Prestonsburg splits four games in Famous Recipe Classic

The Famous Recipe Classic, played at Boone County High School, proved to be a certain "testing ground" for coach Jack Pack's Prestonsburg Blackcats as they faced some strong opposition in the round-robin shootout.

But Prestonsburg emerged with a 2-2 overall record in the event and demonstrated they were capable of playing with anyone in the state.

**VERSUS SIMON-KENTON:**  
Andy Jarvis scored 22 points for Prestonsburg in their first game against Simon-Kenton while sophomore Joe Campbell, who continues to burn the nets, added 14 in a 56-54 opening round loss.

Jason Kraemer hit two free throws with .033 left on the scoreboard to give Simon-Kenton the win.

Joe Campbell hit a jumper from the right side to tie the game at 54 with just 13 seconds left to play. But a controversial call allowed Kraemer to go to the charity stripe.

Jarvis scored six of his 22 points in the first quarter to lead Prestonsburg to an 11-6 opening quarter lead.

Charles Baldwin and Mitchell Haywood scored six points apiece and Kraemer netted eight in the second quarter in a 23-18 run for Simon-Kenton that tied the game at 29 at hal-time. Kraemer completed an old-fashioned three-point play and hit a three-pointer in the second.

Campbell and Wes Samons each buried treys for Prestonsburg in the second stanza while Jarvis scored six points for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg trailed 41-37 going into the fourth quarter. Jarvis scored eight points in the final quarter to bring the Blackcats back. He hit four of eight free-throws. Campbell hit his second three point basket in the fourth and scored seven points, including the basket that tied the game.

Gavin Hale finished with six points. John Ortega had seven and Wes Samons five.

Kraemer's 22 led Simon-Kenton. Haywood finished with 11 and Baldwin added 12.

**VERSUS NORTH BULLITT:**  
Campbell hit four three-pointers in scoring 20 points and Jarvis scored a game-high 25 points as Prestonsburg slipped past North Bullitt 78-72 in game two. The Blackcats won the game from the free throw line in the fourth quarter as Samons, Campbell and Ortega lived at the charity stripe.

Samons connected on six of eight attempts and Campbell was perfect with four-of-four while Ortega hit three of five in the closing minutes to secure the win. Jarvis had the only field goal in the final period for Prestonsburg.

The junior Prestonsburg center scored 21 of his 25 points in the first half as he dominated the inside for the Blackcats.

The outside bombing of Campbell kept the Blackcats in front the whole game as he hit two three's in the first quarter, added a third in the second, and his fourth came in the third period. Samons and Ortega also had three-point baskets for Prestonsburg.

Jarvis scored 10 points in the opening period as Prestonsburg grabbed a 23-15 lead. Campbell had eight first-quarter points. Prestonsburg led by 19 points, 50-31 at the half. Jarvis scored 11 points in the second stanza.

North Bullitt slowed Jarvis in the third period and outscored the Blackcats 20-11 to pull within 10 points, 61-51 after three quarters.

Jarvis was held to a single field goal having to sit because of foul trouble. Kyle Wise scored eight of his 21 points in the third quarter to lead the North Bullitt comeback.

However, it was from the charity stripe the Blackcats were able to put the game in the win column.

Samons finished with 13 points for Prestonsburg while Ortega netted 12 points. Gavin Hale finished with four. Kris Lawson and Michael Clark had

two points.

**VERSUS ST. HENRY:**  
Samons carried the hot hand for Prestonsburg in their 67-63 win over St. Henry High in round three. Samons buried four three-point baskets in scoring 18 points. Campbell hit three treys and led the Blackcats with his 19 points. Jarvis had to leave the game with four minutes to play after picking up his fifth personal fouls but not before he scored 17 points. Again, it was from the free-throw line the Blackcats managed to pull out the win. Campbell hit four consecutive charity tosses inside the final minute to seal the win.

Jarvis, who played in foul trouble, scored 10 of his 17 points in the first quarter as Prestonsburg held an 18-17 advantage over St. Henry in the opening period. Samons and Campbell hit treys in the quarter.

Prestonsburg held a 35-29 lead at the half, outscoring St. Henry 17-12 in the second quarter. Samons hit two three-pointers in the second in scoring eight points.

Ortega finished with 11 points against St. Henry's Hale and Jason Keathley had one point each.

Prestonsburg matched up with a good Covington Holy Cross team in the fourth round of the tournament.

Holy Cross got 22 points from Greg Laws and posted a 54-46 win over the Blackcats in a low scoring affair. Jarvis led Prestonsburg with 13 points while Campbell finished with 10. Campbell hit two three's and Ortega buried one.

Prestonsburg struggled in the opening quarter falling behind 16-8 and missing all three free-throw attempts. But the Cats fought back in the second quarter and trailed 29-23 at the half. Campbell hit one of his two treys in the second and Michael Clark scored five second-quarter points including a three-point basket.

Prestonsburg went on a 15-10 run in the third period and trailed by one, 39-38 after three quarters. Ortega and Campbell led the

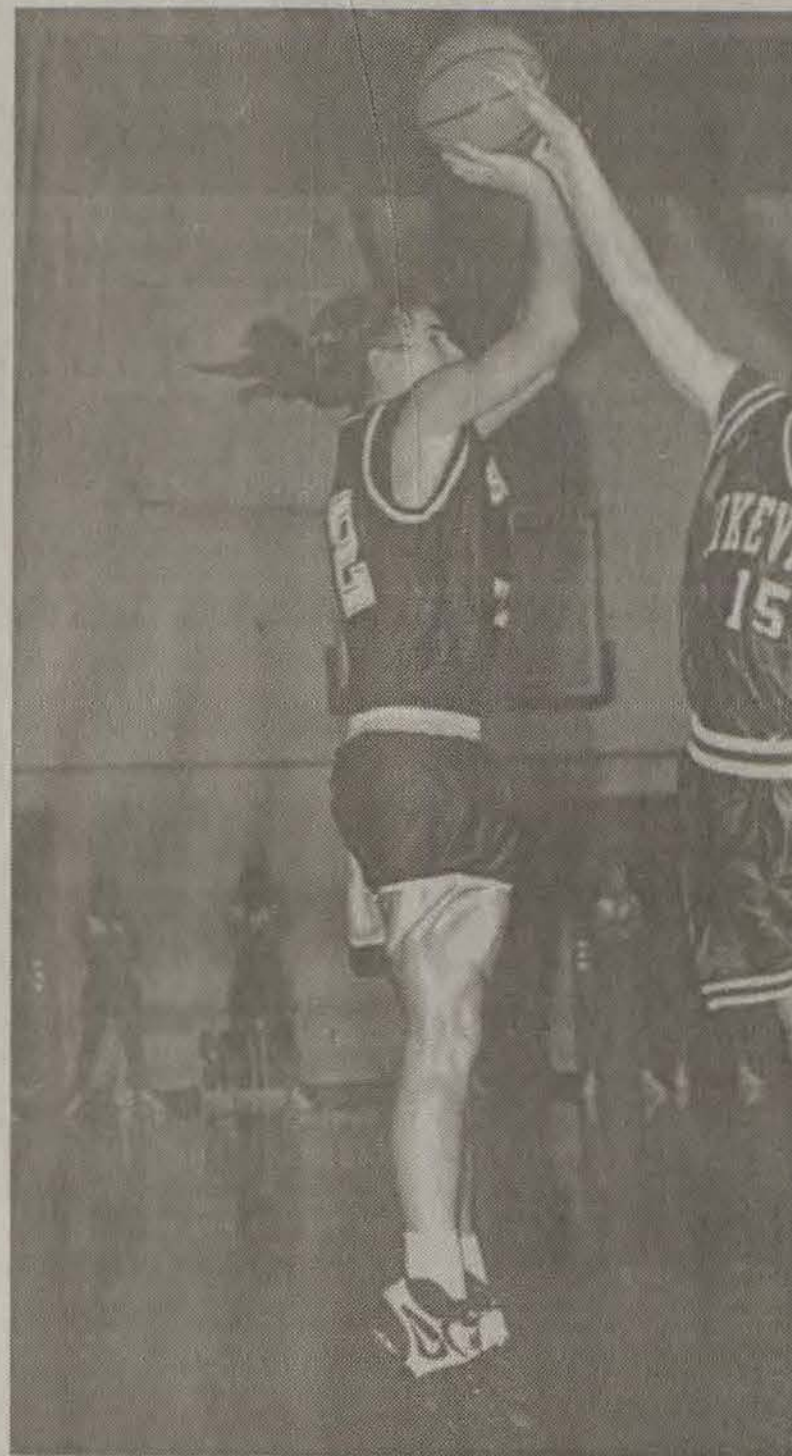
Prestonsburg rally.

In the fourth quarter, Holy Cross was perfect from the free-throw line hitting 10 consecutive tosses to secure the win.

Prestonsburg goes to 6-5 on

the season after splitting the four games.

The Blackcats will entertain Magoffin County this Friday night and travel to Greenup County Saturday night.



Threeeeeee!

South Floyd's Nick Compton drilled a three-point basket over the outstretched hand of Pikeville's Aaron Smallwood during tournament play last Friday night in the Pikeville Invitational. South Floyd fell 97-51 to the Panthers (photo by Ed Taylor)

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**Strong move**

Randy Coleman went strong to the basket against Whitesburg in tournament play at Pikeville last week. Coleman scored 10 points against the Red Devils but Betsy Layne dropped a 60-58 decision to the Yellowjackets. (photo by Ed Taylor)

# Prestonsburg falls to Knott County 64-62

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Playing strong competition has always been the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats' "cup of tea."

That continued to be the case this past Monday night when coach Harold Tackett's ballclub hosted 14th Region power Knott County Central. But the Lady Blackcats watched as their 11 point lead with six minutes to play evaporated into a 64-62 Knott County Central win.

The loss evened the Prestonsburg record to 6-6 on the season.

Shelly Greathouse led the scoring for Prestonsburg with her 17 points. Ladonna Slone, who has been playing very well of late, finished with 15 points before fouling out with four minutes to play in the fourth quarter.

The Lady Patriots' press created problems for Prestonsburg in the final stanza. Turnovers lead to points for Knott County and an eventual victory.

Crystal Layne, Prestonsburg's leading scorer, was held to her season low of eight points. Kimi Nunnery, getting her first start, added six points. Jessi Burke, Crystal Slone, Brandi Lawson and Brandi Slone all scored four points each.

Jessica Watts was the game's leading scorer with 25 points for Knott County Central. Shadawn Dobson added 11 and Cassie North scored 10 for the Lady Patriots.

Slone scored seven of her 15 points in the opening quarter as Prestonsburg led 15-13 at the first stop. Sandy McIntosh and Stacey Conley came off the bench and scored four first quarter points for Central.

Greathouse, a sophomore, hit a three-pointer and scored five points in the second period as Slone and Brandi Lawson had four points in the period to stake Prestonsburg to a 32-29 half time lead. Watts scored eight points in the stanza for Knott County.

Greathouse hit her second three-point basket and scored seven points in the third period as the Prestonsburg lead went to seven points, 53-46, after three periods. Layne, who only had two first half points, scored four in the third.

The Lady Patriots doubled the score on Prestonsburg in the fourth period.

The Lady Blackcats extended their lead to 11 points before the bottom fell out. Knott County outscored Prestonsburg 18-9 in the fourth to pull out the win.

Prestonsburg will host Feds Creek this Thursday night.

**43rd Pikeville Invitational...**

# Howard, Slone lead Allen Central past Whitesburg

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Just taking care of business.

That seems to be the way the Allen Central Rebels approach every game, and they are taking them one at a time. Coach Johnny Martin's ballclub wasn't expected to stir up a whole lot of concern among opposing teams this year, but the Rebels have proven they can compete with anyone on a given night.

Case in point was when the Rebels faced a good Whitesburg team in the second round of the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament at Pikeville Friday night in a semifinal game.

Junior guard Todd Howard scored a game-high 22 points and Edmond Slone tossed in 18 to help lead the Rebels past the Yellowjackets 72-59 and advance to the championship game against Pikeville. Senior Thomas Jenkins finished with 17 points.

Slone was the catalyst for the Rebels, especially in the second quarter when the Rebels had to fight back from a six-point, first quarter deficit. Slone scored half of his points in the second period, hitting a three-point basket in the process.

"Edmond played a real good game for us," said Coach Martin. "He picked us up in the second period."

Slone pulled down 11 rebounds, had three steals and dished off four assists for the Rebels. Jenkins had nine rebounds.

The Rebels trailed 27-22 with just over three minutes to play in the second quarter when they caught fire. A 15-foot jumper by Slone ignited an 11-0 run that netted the Rebels a 33-27 lead at the half. Howard drilled back-to-back long jumpers and Jenkins, on a strong move inside, scored, was fouled and converted the three-point play that gave Allen Central a 31-27 lead. On a "slop-

shot" inside, Jesse Hall scored just ahead of the horn. Allen Central outscored Whitesburg 20-6 in the final six minutes of the second period.

Whitesburg was able to pull to within four of the Rebels in the third period as Allen Central forced several shots. After leading 37-34, the Rebels went on a 7-0 run for a 44-34 lead with two minutes to play. They led by nine points, 53-42 after three quarters.

Allen Central's biggest lead was 17 points and that came with three minutes to play in the final period. Howard scored on a layup that made it a 67-50 game.

Stopping the inside game of Whitesburg was evident after the first quarter. All 19 points for the Yellowjackets came in the paint area.

After making an adjustment at the first stop, the Rebels held Whitesburg to just three field goals in the second quarter and that came from shutting down the passing lanes of the Yellowjackets.

In the game, Adams had a three-point basket and the only

**WHITESBURG (59)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Baker	8	0	4-2	18
Barker	4	0	4-3	11
Adams	6	1	6-2	17
Hatton	0	0	2-2	2
Gilbert	0	0	2-1	1
Brock	4	0	0-0	8
Sexton	0	0	2-2	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>20-12</b>	<b>59</b>

**ALLEN CENTRAL (72)**

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	7	0	6-3	17
Howard	4	2	8-8	22
Hunter	1	1	0-0	5
Slone	7	1	2-1	18
Hall	4	0	0-0	8
Samons	0	0	4-2	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>20-14</b>	<b>72</b>

Whitesburg.....19 8 15 17 - 59  
Allen Central.....13 20 20 19 - 72



**Proud Papa**

Not only was Allen Central coach Johnny Martin all smiles but so was his father Roy, right, after the Rebels captured the Pikeville Invitational tournament this past weekend. It was the first time the Rebels have ever won the event. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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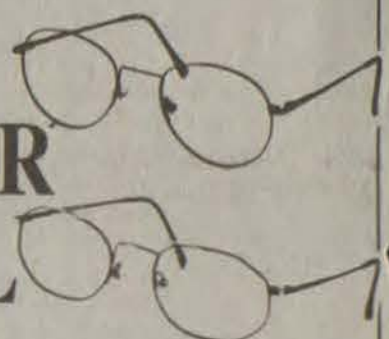


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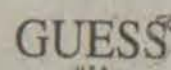
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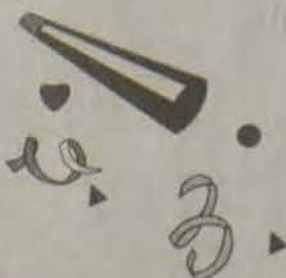


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# TIME OUT



## Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier  
Times Outdoor Writer

Some friends and I were having a



lengthy discussion this past weekend. We discussed everything from politics to our country's current economic situation, and we came to some interesting conclusions.

First, we decided that there are two kinds of people in this world, country folks and city folks. Each group can be divided into countless sub-groups. Country folks consist of cowboys, hillbillies, rednecks, and many others. City folks can be split into suburbanites, yuppies, aristocrats, and the list goes on. Regardless of how many categories you divide them into, these two main headings tend to cover just about everyone.

Country folks can be recognized by their simple nature. Notice I said simple, not stupid. Country folks, most noticeably the rednecks, have a reputation for being slow thinkers. More often it is not a case of slow thinking, but country folk tend to finish thinking before they open their mouths. City folks, on the other hand, are always in a hurry. The fax machine, cellular phones, and the microwave oven are proof enough that city folks just can't wait for anything.

Our next unanimous decision was that we need a country person in the white house. After all, city folks have been running things for years and they don't seem to be getting anywhere. Give the hillbillies a chance. I'll bet we could find some simple solutions to our nation's problems. There are countless numbers of homeless families and individuals in our country. The unemployed in our country are also plentiful. For some reason or another the city folks haven't been able to figure this one out. Why don't we put the unemployed to work building houses for the homeless, on the land the government has seized from all the defunct companies that led to the high unemployment? You see, very simple. Of course, the city folks will need to approve this through a dozen committees before sending it to the legislature for a vote.

What about foreign affairs? Country folks are great arbitrators. Have you ever been to the stock sale or county fair and haggled over the price of a hog or a roaster? I think a hillbilly could sit down and negotiate just about anything to his best interest, but insult one of his kin folk, or in this case his country, and you'll be looking at the wrong end of a double-barrel shotgun. Foreign affairs would not be a problem.

As for the deficit, we could save the tax payers millions of dollars. After all, a pick-up truck doesn't cost near as much as those fancy limos. Instead of serving caviar and prime rib at fancy get-togethers for the political elite, we could have a big cookout and everyone brings a covered dish.

This is all in good fun, but we have decided that it will probably never happen. Although, you never know. I can see it now. Elect, Billy Joe Jim Bob, President 2000. The campaign slogan would be "Vote for me, cuz I is smart." It could happen.

Want to see something on this page? Call John Frazier at 886-8506

## Gluttons for Punishment

Since I began writing about hunting and fishing I have had the opportunity to meet many of my fellow sportsmen that I would otherwise not have met. When we get together the discussion never fails to fill with stories of past outings and the ones that got away. Everyone has a tall tale about their most memorable trips, and everyone does a little elaborating to enhance their stories. However, there is one theme that constantly repeats itself in these stories. Regardless of the number of fish caught or the size of the buck harvested, if any, all of these storytellers remember their trips as "enjoyable," and tell their stories with the enthusiasm of a child.

I recall one story in which the hunter actually wound up in the hospital after falling from a treestand, but to hear him tell the tale you would think it was a favorite experience. Another hunter told an account of the time he fell asleep under a tree and woke to find fresh deer tracks only three feet from where he had been napping. A fishing buddy of mine had to paddle his boat nearly two miles after he realized his fuel gauge was not working

properly, but when the story telling begins he is first in line to recall every stroke of his unfortunate journey.

Another amazing attribute to their tales is the detail with which they are recalled. The same person who could not remember what he had for lunch yesterday can recall every detail of a fishing trip from three years ago. They can tell you exactly which lure they were using, which rod and reel, and every turn of the reel during the fight, right up to the moment the line snapped.

The incredible detail of their stories may be a result of constant repetition. Hunters and fisherman are always eager to tell their tales to anyone who will listen. I have heard the same

stories, told by the same fishermen so many times, I could tell the stories. Of course, the fish gets bigger every time the story is told, but the speaker never gets tired of recalling his tale.

I have spoken to the spouses and co-workers of outdoorsmen, and they all agree. When a hunter or fisherman returns from

counts of missed shots, horrible weather, equipment failure, and just about any catastrophe a hunter or fisherman could encounter, but through it all they were enjoying themselves. The number of stories with unfortunate circumstances always seem to outnumber the tales of success, but we keep going back.

For those of you who have never tried hunting or fishing, these stories may turn you against the sport, but there must be something to keep these gluttons for punishment returning to the outdoors. Maybe it's the challenge. Maybe it's the adventure. Maybe they

just like getting out of the house. Speaking as one who has been there, I can say it is all that, and much more. It is one of those things you can't quite put into words. It is a feeling of independence and

self-reliance that comes from entering a different world on a quest with one goal in mind. It is the satisfaction of accomplishing your task and returning home with something to show for your efforts. As for the less successful days, that is just a reason to do it all over again, and another story to tell.

There is something special about being in the great outdoors that cannot be explained. There are no phones or television. It is just you and mother nature. The outdoors is a place where anything can happen, and usually does. There is an unpredictable quality about nature that is sure to provide something new with almost every venture. Animals cannot be predicted. The weather can be forecast, but not predicted. Perhaps it is the wonder of what will happen next that keeps us returning.

So what keeps us returning time and time again? Why do we drag ourselves out of bed at the crack of dawn? I don't know.

Whatever the reason, we do keep going back, and those of you who haven't experienced the joys of mother nature owe it to yourselves to see what you're missing. I can't tell you what you're missing. It is one of those things you will just have to experience for yourselves.

About the only thing I can say that even comes close to describing the experience can be summed up in four words. "You gotta love it!"



an outing, whether successful or empty-handed, he or she is always in a good mood, and eager to give a complete account of their venture.

Their stories include accounts of the tom and weigh from six to 10 pounds. The hen's colors are dull compared to the tom. Occasionally a hen may grow a beard, but it is rare and the beards are usually very short.

Wild turkeys begin breeding in spring, generally with the blooming of the dogwood.

### Talkin' Turkey Part 2

They build simple nests of dry leaves on the ground. The hen will lay her first egg two or three days after mating. She will then lay one egg a day until finished. The eggs are about twice the size of a normal chicken egg and pale tan speckled with brown. A hen lays, on the average, 10 to 12 eggs, and will sit her nest for about 28 days to hatch the poults.

Only about 30 percent of the poults will survive. They can fly after only 10 days, and begin roosting in trees at night after about 14 days.

The turkeys preferred habitat is sparsely wooded areas with open clearings. The turkeys roost in trees at night, and prefer open clearings for feeding and breeding activities. However, the turkey is very adaptable, and can be found in swamps, dense forests, and just about any habitat imaginable.

Wild turkeys feed on nuts, insects, vegetation, berries, and other small fruits. Wild turkeys are often seen foraging near farms and crops. Many turkeys prefer to live on the edge of civilization, feeding on leftovers from harvested crops or

Our last edition of Talkin' Turkey focused on the rules and regulations governing this wonderful sport. Today we will concentrate on the bird.

Wild turkeys inhabit the entire United States. There are four species found in North America. The eastern is the most predominant and widespread. The eastern is also the only species located in Kentucky. Therefore, this article, and those that follow will deal with that specific breed.

First we will need to learn some of the basic terminology. Baby turkeys are called poults. Young males are known as jakes and young females are referred to as jennies. The jakes grow up to be called toms and the young jennies will develop into hens.

An adult tom measures about four feet in length and weighs from 10 to 16 pounds. The head and neck have no feathers. A loose piece of red skin, called a wattle, hangs from the lower jaw. The head and neck are covered with wart-like bumps known as caruncles. These caruncles can swell and change color from red to white, or even blue, as the bird becomes aroused or frightened. Wild toms are deep bronze in color.

Beards are tufts of bristles protruding from a raised section of skin at the center of the breast called papilla. Some turkeys may grow multiple beards. The beard first becomes visible at six or seven months of age, and grows three to five inches per year. After the second year, beard growth will be limited as it begins to wear from dragging the ground. The longest beard on record measures 17 inches.

Adult hens are smaller than

sunflower seeds generously spilled from bird feeders.

Perhaps the most amazing attribute of the wild turkey is its senses. Turkeys have nearly 360 degree vision, with the only blind spot being directly behind the bird's head at close range. A turkey's eyes work independently and, therefore, when looking to the side they are not good judges of distance. It has been said that a wild turkey can see you blink from 100 yards.

Wild turkeys also have incredible hearing. The ear opening is lined with tiny feathers that act like a satellite dish to focus sound.

The turkey's most astonishing attributes are its sense of direction and memory. A hen can lay an egg in a place she's never been before, and return two days later, to the exact spot. Birds often return, without searching, to feeding areas after several years of absence. A turkey will notice if almost anything is out of place in its habitat, like a hunter that wasn't there the last time he came to feed.

Now that you have learned how difficult it can be to get close to these magnificent birds, you will be even more amazed at how fast they can escape if you do get too close. Wild turkeys are capable of running at speeds of around 25 miles per hour, and can fly at speeds up to 55 miles per hour for several hundred yards.

Now that we know what we're up against, be sure to look for the next installment of Talkin' Turkey, when we will discuss the bird's behavior, particularly the spring breeding season, and daily routines of the wild turkey.

## REALTREE OUTDOORS TIPS



Walter Parrott

### GET GEAR TOGETHER NOW

At the end of hunting season, don't toss your gear into the garage or closet and wait for bad surprises next fall.

NOW is the best time to get your gear in order. Clean and store your hunting clothes. Make note of new stuff you need and buy it now, during those "end-of-season" sales. You'll save money and you'll have what you need when you need it. Clean your guns and service your bow.

Note any repairs or adjustments needed and get them done. The gun and archery shops are glad to get your business now and have the time to help you out. Don't get backlogged by the opening-day rush.

Season's end is a great time to get that new scope, new bow sight or to simply replace a stretched bow string. Now is also the best time to try out new loads or new archery gear. Experiment now and find what works for you. By mid-summer, you should have your "first team" ready for fall practice.

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Another good retrieve involves reeling the lure down to the cover and then allowing it to pop back on top. When fished this way, the crankbait dives headfirst and then slowly rises to the surface. Pick a buoyant crankbait that floats well enough to be fished either quickly or slowly.

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# Pikeville pressure takes toll on Raiders, 97-51

*Shannon scores 21 in 73-55 loss to Sheldon Clark Cards*

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Coach Dave Thomas' Pikeville Panthers employed full court pressure against upset-minded South Floyd and pressed all the way to a 97-51 win over coach Jim Rose's Raiders.

The two teams squared off in the semifinals of the 43rd Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament Friday night at the T.W. Oliver Gymnasium.

Pikeville improved to 6-4 on the year while South Floyd dropped to

3-6. There was a glimmer of hope in the opening minutes of the game when Jason Shannon and Nick Compton hit back-to-back baskets to give the Raiders their only lead at 4-3 after Aaron Smallwood opened with a three-pointer to give Pikeville a 3-0 advantage.

But the Panthers ran off the 20 points as South Floyd could not take care of the basketball.

"You can't win basketball games if you don't take care of the basketball," said a disappointed Coach Rose.

The Raiders turned the ball over on their first two possessions. After baskets by Shannon and Compton, South Floyd had seven turnovers in nine possessions with Pikeville converting six of those into points.

Shannon broke the South Floyd

drought with a basket underneath at the 1:54 mark. The Raiders trailed 27-6 after the first quarter.

Smallwood was the recipient of the turnovers, scoring 13 points in the first period. Many came on solo baskets off the press.

Pikeville scored the final 12 points of the second half, heading to the locker area with a commanding 56-19 lead.

Justin Paige drilled two three-point baskets in the third period and Colby Little had one, but it was a 75-37 affair after three periods.

Scott Justice led the Panthers in scoring with his 19 points, and Eric Stepp netted 14. Doug Powers scored 13 and Jay Ramsey added 12 in the win for Pikeville. Aaron Smallwood finished with 15 points. Ramsey connected on three treys. Shannon topped the scoring for

South Floyd with 21 points. Shannon was the lone double figure scorer. Little finished with eight and Paige six. Paige scored all his in the third period. Compton was stopped with but two points, and those came in the opening quarter.

South Floyd fell to Sheldon Clark on the road Saturday night as the Cardinals posted a 73-55 win over the Raiders. Shannon led South Floyd with 21 points while Compton netted 14. Paige finished with eight.

The Raiders fell behind early and never could catch the Cardinals, trailing 18-5 after the first quarter.

Sheldon Clark held a 13-point cushion throughout the game after leading by the margin at the end of the first period. South Floyd outscored the Cardinals in the second and third periods.

Justin Holbrook had five points for South Floyd, and Ryan Shannon added four. Tim Butler had two points, and Colby Little finished with one.

The Cardinals improved to 4-6 on the season while South Floyd fell to 3-7.

South Floyd will entertain Letcher County tonight at Raider Arena.

## SOUTH FLOYD (51)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Shannon	9	0	5-3	21
Butler	2	0	2-0	4
Holbrook	1	0	0-0	2
Paige	0	2	0-0	6
Tackett	1	0	0-0	2
Compton	1	0	3-0	2
R. Shannon	1	0	0-0	2
Little	1	2	0-0	8
Reed	1	0	0-0	2
Frazier	0	0	2-0	0
Tuttle	1	0	0-0	2
<b>totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12-3</b>	<b>51</b>

## PIKEVILLE (97)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Justice	9	0	1-1	19
Powers	6	0	5-1	13
Ramsey	1	3	2-1	12
Stepp	4	0	7-6	14
J. Justice	3	0	0-0	6
Smallwood	4	1	4-4	15
Anderson	1	0	2-1	3
Mims	3	0	0-0	6
Potter	0	0	4-1	1
Stone	0	1	0-0	3
Akers	1	1	0-0	5
<b>totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>25-15</b>	<b>97</b>

South Floyd..... 6 13 18 14 - 51  
Pikeville.....27 29 19 22 - 97



**Allen Central Rebels  
Pikeville Invitational Champions**

# Music scores 26 as Allen rolls past Osborne, 49-35

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Ramanda Music scored a game-high 26 points and Rachel Mitchell added 13 to lead the Allen Lady Eagles past Osborne 49-35 in grade-school basketball Monday night.

Lekita Johnson led the Osborne team with her 14 points. Eight of those came in the second period. Kandice Mitchell had 11 points for Osborne and Amy Morgan scored eight.

Music had 14 of her points in the first quarter as Allen built a 19-0 lead over Osborne. Brooke Coleman had three points in the quarter while Amelia Conley scored two.

Johnson, who did not start for Osborne, lit up the basket in the second quarter to lead an Osborne come back. Osborne outscored Allen 12-6 in the second to trail 25-12 at the half. Mitchell scored all six of Allen's points in the second quarter.

Music had 10 points in the third period for Allen. Johnson scored the only four points for Osborne in the third, trailing 47-16 after three

quarters.

Allen could only get two points, two free throws by Music, in the fourth quarter as Osborne made the score more respectable with a 19-2 run. Morgan scored eight in the period and Mitchell had eight.



**First place**

The Allen Central varsity cheerleaders were happy campers after winning first place in the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament at Pikeville Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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# NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

## EARLY TEST RESULTS AND MORE

With each passing day, we are growing closer to Speedweeks '97 and the running of the Daytona 500. In just about a month, last season's pole winners will take to the high banks of Daytona in the annual running of the Busch Clash (February 9), and that will be followed by NASCAR's superbowl, the Daytona 500 one week later.

Although the heated competition of another Winston Cup season is a month down the road, the sounds of the 600 horse power racing machines are being heard at the legendary Daytona International Speedway this week.

Starting last Friday, NASCAR Winston Cup testing for the Daytona 500 got underway at the famed speedway. The Ford teams took to the track over the weekend,

and no fewer than 14 GM teams were slated to have hit the asphalt on Monday for their three-day session.

Early times show the pace nearly the same as last year's test speeds. Defending Daytona 500 champion, Dale Jarrett turned in the fastest laps on Friday and Saturday. His lap on Friday was clocked at 186.842 mph. The following day he bettered that speed with a lap of 187.270 mph. However, it was Rusty Wallace who turned in the fastest lap of the three-day session. On Sunday his lap of 188.446 mph gave him the best time of the 11 Ford teams participating in the testing.

Ford teams will host their second session beginning January 13, with GM's second go-round starting on January 20. These test sessions are of great importance as they will give drivers and their teams a mea-

suring stick of who will be how fast come Speedweeks.

Daytona testing is definitely something that is not being taken lightly as we embark on the '97 Winston Cup season. As of right now, no less than 50 teams are planning to compete for the 1997 Winston Cup championship. Also, keep in mind that the Daytona 500 draws several entries that run a limited schedule. So do not be sur-

prised to see numbers better than 60, of teams who attempt to qualify for NASCAR's most prestigious event.

The last thing Winston Cup regulars want to do, is miss the season-opening Daytona 500 due to poor qualifying.

If you do not believe that, just ask driver of the Smokin' Joe's Ford, Jimmy Spencer who failed to qualify for last year's Daytona 500.

## OTHER WINSTON CUP NOTES OF INTEREST:

Robert Yates Racing has announced that Marc Reno will be the new crew chief for Ernie Ivan and his Texaco Havoline Ford racing team for the 1997 season.

Reno, a 42 year-old California native, has worked a variety of circuits for more than a decade. Most recently, he was crew chief for the Busch Grand National team of Jeff Purvis. In 1996, Purvis won two races and finished seventh in the points standings.

Reno fills the spot vacated by Larry McReynolds who left Robert Yates Racing to assume crew chief duties for Richard Childress' GM Goodwrench Service racing team and driver Dale Earnhardt.

Speaking of the Goodwrench Service team, one can only specu-

late as to what the combination of Earnhardt-McReynolds will dish up in 1997.

Both individuals have been extremely successful in their respective roles in Winston Cup racing.

There's little doubt that Richard Childress and Dale Earnhardt are looking to establish a greater level of continuity on the team.

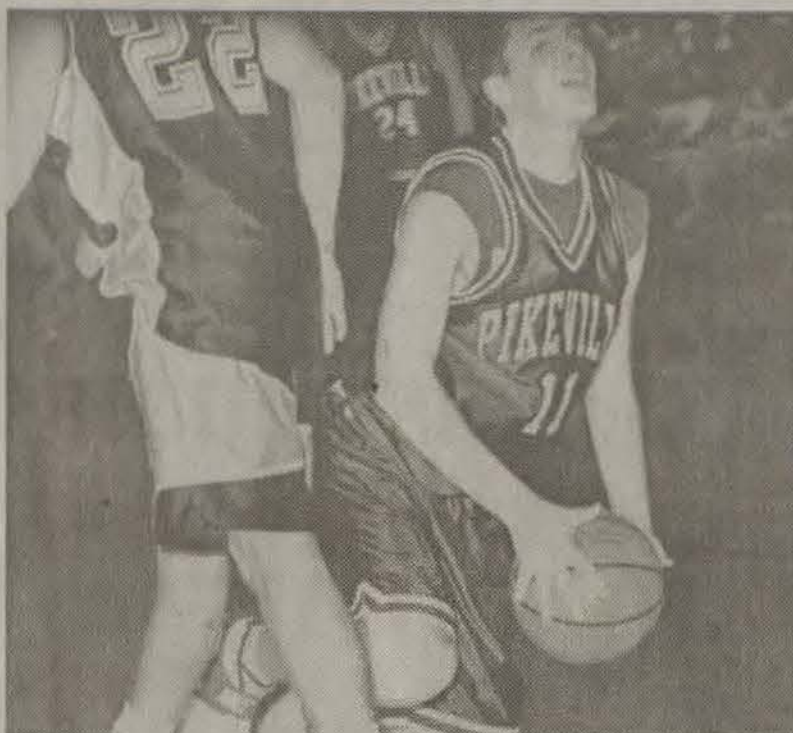
Many say that the stability of the team is the greatest factor in determining the success of a season. McReynolds will be Dale's fourth crew chief in the last six years. Perhaps the addition of Larry McReynolds will provide the proper chemistry for Dale Earnhardt to win his eighth Winston Cup title.

Next week: a full run down of Daytona testing.



### Remember, Muggsy?

Raymond "Muggsy" Griffith and wife, Donna, were in town taking in the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament over the weekend. The Griffith's son, Ray, played for the Russell Red Devils. Muggsy was instrumental in beginning the first Junior Pro Basketball League in Floyd County when he coached at Martin Elementary. (photo by Ed Taylor)



### Tumbling Panther

Pikeville's Shannon Potter (11) tumbled to the floor in pursuit of the basketball against South Floyd last Wednesday night in the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament. Potter is a former Betsy Layne Bobcat. The Panthers blistered the Raiders 97-51 (photo by Ed Taylor)

## Greathouse, Layne combine to lead Prestonsburg past Harlan Lady Dragons

by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Shelly Greathouse and senior Crystal Layne combined for 36 points to lead the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats past the Harlan Lady Dragons, 53-46, last Saturday afternoon. Greathouse and Layne both scored 18 points as Prestonsburg improved to 6-5 on the season.

Krissy Hatfield scored 13 points and Kristy Clem added 11 to lead Harlan. Kathy Sweatt had 10 points.

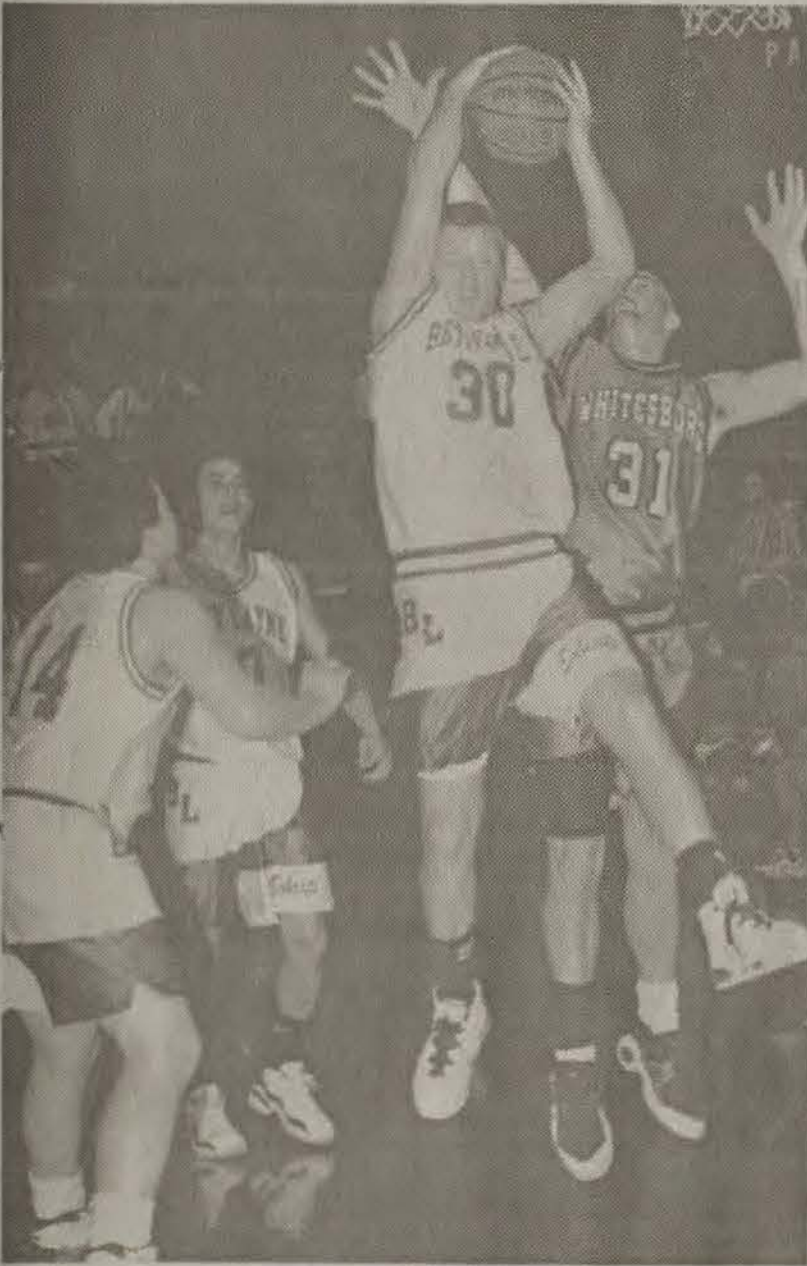
Something that has been uncharacteristic of the Prestonsburg team actually won the game for the Lady Blackcats. Prestonsburg, not known for their great free throw shooting, was perfect in the fourth quarter as they connected on 12 of 12 free throws. Both Layne and Greathouse connected on six free throws in the final quarter. Greathouse hit nine of 10 for the game. As a team, the Lady Blackcats made 21 of 26 attempts. Greathouse has the lone three-point basket for Prestonsburg.

Harlan made 15 of 28 attempts from the charity stripe. Seventeen of those came in the final quarter.

Harlan led 10-8 after the first quarter with Layne scoring four in the opening period. Free throw shooting in the second period kept Prestonsburg close as they trailed by two, 22-20 at the half. Prestonsburg made six of eight attempts in the period.

After three periods, the Lady Blackcats fell behind 34-31 to Harlan but rallied behind the scoring of Layne and Greathouse to pull out their sixth win of the season.

Jessie Burke and Ladonna Slone scored six points each in the win. Kimi Nunnery added five and Brandi Lawson two. Crystal Slone had one point.



### On the boards

Betsy Layne's Jason Tackett (30) pulled down a rebound against Whitesburg's Josh Baker (31) when the two teams met on the hardwood at Pikeville last Wednesday night. Betsy Layne fell to the Yellowjackets 60-58. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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'96 Grand Am UC1190A - Red, coupe, V6, 13,000 mi., LOADED <b>\$13,995</b>	'92 S-10 C2414B - Red, good work truck <b>\$3,995</b>
Grand Am G2378A - Black, leather, 29,000 mi., one owner, TOTALLY LOADED <b>\$10,999</b>	'95 S-10 C2339A - White, high miles, good work truck <b>\$5,995</b>
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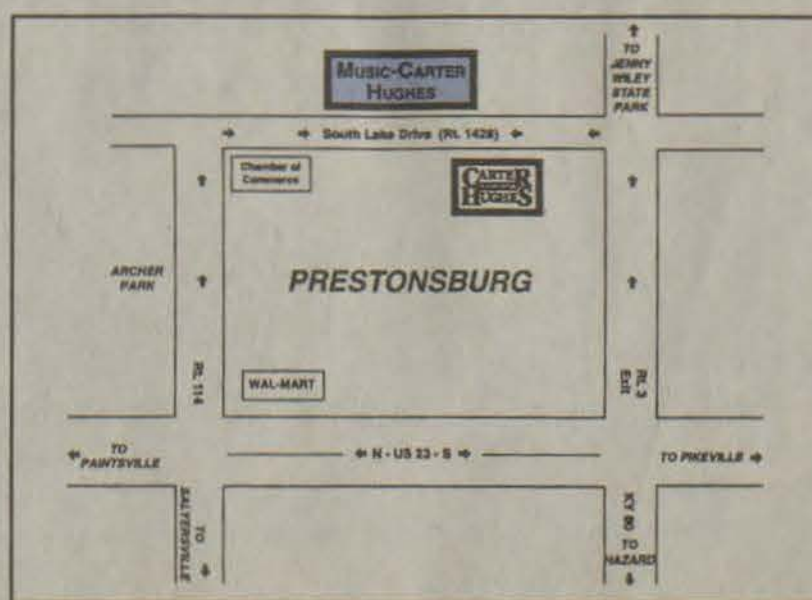
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# Section C

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## Education first

I sort of promised myself that I wouldn't waste a column writing about the Pike County teenager who has returned to school after being sent home for wearing black, then purple, lipstick.

As a matter of fact, I take a great deal of pride in the fact that since the controversy began, I've managed to waste at least a half dozen columns on other things.

However, since practically everybody seems to have an opinion, and since not too long ago I, too, sat at the big desk

and had to make decisions on what might be a distraction in a classroom, people seem to always want to know how I personally feel about the situation.

Quite frankly, I side with the school system.

I realize that teenagers need to express themselves and that wearing outlandish clothing and cosmetics are some of the ways they do it.

I also know how difficult it is to discuss poetry with a group of kids who are constantly turning in their seats to snicker and stare at a classmate who happens to have the urge to express themselves in some off-beat manner.

As I see it, the bottom line here is that rules are rules and when it comes to school, the teacher is in charge. Regardless of how pretty they may seem to anybody else, the teacher must think of the whole student body and not only is it the teacher's right, it's also the teacher's responsibility to make such decisions.

Whether a parent or anybody else disagrees with the teacher's decision, and even if by any standard of logic the decision is wrong, the teacher is still the teacher, and a student must abide by the rules.

Besides, the last time I paid attention to such things, there were only about six hours in a school day. That leaves 18 more hours for

students to express themselves in whatever manner they choose. If they want to dress in an unusual manner and go to a friend's house or sit at home and watch TV, that's their business.

But, in my opinion, young people go to school to learn, not express themselves.

I shudder to think what my dad would have done if I'd come home from school and told him that I had a need to express myself but that I'd been expelled for painting my nose black and dying my hair blue.

I'm afraid he would have figured a way to express himself: by turning my backside black and blue from kicking it every step back to the school house.

He may not have expressed it that way, but I'll bet he'd have figured that if I'd learn to read and write, someday I might grow into a good, law-abiding citizen who would be able to express myself in a more meaningful manner.

Of course that was back in the old days when getting an education took precedence over self expression...and just about everything else.

### Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

to express themselves in whatever manner they choose. If they want to dress in an unusual manner and

# The future of coal in Kentucky

It has brought fire to stoves, steam to locomotives and, now, power to 95 percent of homes and businesses in Kentucky.

New studies show Kentucky has plenty of coal now, but in looking to the next century, the coal industry will benefit from a fuller sense of where the coal is, what its chemistry and quality are, how to recover and process it, and where to market it.

The availability of coal resources for economic development is of vital interest to Kentucky and the nation.

In 1994-95, Kentucky's coal industry brought in \$3.3 billion from coal sales in 30 other states and 14 foreign countries. More than half of the nation's electricity is generated in coal-burning plants, and 95 percent of electricity generated in Kentucky comes from coal.

In 1988, the Kentucky Geological Survey (KGS) began a coal availability study with the U.S. Geological Survey to determine how much coal remains in the state. The study focused on areas within the Eastern and Western Kentucky Coal Fields.

The goal, according to KGS geologist Gerald Weisenfluh, was to study small areas in great detail in order to characterize the factors that influence the mineability of the coal.

To date, nine quadrangles, 54-square mile sections, in Eastern Kentucky and in seven quadrangles in Western Kentucky have been measured. KGS researchers analyzed road cuts and natural outcrops above the ground, as well as samples from industry underground core drilling, to measure the amount of available coal.

In general, coal in the Western Kentucky Coal Field is lower quality than in the Eastern Kentucky Coal Field, because of its higher sulfur content.

In Eastern Kentucky, the technical challenge is thin coal deposits. Current underground technology can mine coal in seams as thin as 24 inches.

"If the coal is accessed from an outcrop, recovery of coal from seams this thin is economic," Weisenfluh says.

"However, to recover coal this thin when it occurs deep below the surface, where a shaft or drift entry is required, the economics are less favorable. A large percentage of the remaining coal in Kentucky occurs in such deep, thin seams.

Research and development for economic recovery of deep, thin-seam coal resources will be increasingly important in the future."

This article was provided by UK Science & You, from the University of Kentucky. Comments, suggestions or questions about "UK Science & You" may be directed to the RGS Communications and Advancement Office, University of Kentucky, West Wing, Kinkead Hall, Lexington, KY 40506-0057.

### Coal Fact

**Do you know how long a coal train would be that carried all the coal produced in Kentucky in 1994?**

**Answer: A coal train stretching 15,000 miles—from Kentucky across the Atlantic Ocean, across Europe and Russia, and well past Japan would carry all the coal produced in Kentucky in 1994!**

They found that only ten to 12 percent of the original coal resource has been mined.

Research findings from the current KGS study indicate that technological and economic issues are important for the future of coal development in Kentucky.

Technology issues are different in Eastern and Western Kentucky.

### Ten Years Ago

(January 14, 1987)

The Prestonsburg High School academic team was ranked third in the state last week at a statewide invitational tournament held in Pikeville...The Floyd County Board of Education adopted a new policy that may lead to the establishment of attendance zones during its meeting last Wednesday night...More than 140 holiday party-goers in Floyd County had their spirits dampened by ending up in jail during the holidays...Concerned citizens in the Maple Avenue area of Prestonsburg appeared before the city council Monday and presented a 50-signature petition objecting to any attempt by Mountain Comprehensive Care to apply for a zoning variance in regard to the former Lillian Rimmer Maple Avenue property...Dr. Grady Stumbo promised a "non traditional" campaign in his second bid to win the Democratic nomination for governor. There died: Mabel E. Hall England, 64, of Melvin, Sunday, following complications from open heart surgery...Helen Ann Cutter Westfall, 62, of Dana, Friday, following a long illness...Conley Holman, 64, of Martin, last Wednesday...Theodore May, 85, of Dwale, last Wednesday...Sally Hamilton, 59, of Teaberry, Saturday, following an extended illness...Maggie Case Martin, 87, of Garrett, last Wednesday, following a long illness...Mallie Taylor, 85, of Hueysville, Saturday, following a short illness...L.D. Henson, 54, of Ligon, Saturday, following a long illness...and Ella Faye Hall, 55, of Allen, Thursday, following a long illness.

### Twenty Years ago

(January 12, 1977)

One murder indictment and another charg-

ing a mother with the attempted murder of her 16-month-old baby were among the 21 reported by the Floyd County Circuit Court grand jury last Thursday...The first person ever to be penned for bootlegging in Floyd County is in jail here awaiting transfer to the state reformatory, and Sheriff Joe W. Lewis said this week that he will make every effort to see that it isn't the last...McDowell's Dr.

Grady Stumbo learned this week that the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce had named him one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men and immediately gave his boyhood friend and current associate, Benny Bailey, equal credit for the national honor...Bobby Short, of Wayland, and two juveniles were arrested Monday, Jan. 3, after the robbery the night before of Mann's Grocery at Wayland...There died: Mrs. Dollie Hall Griggs, 72, of Melvin, Wednesday, January 5, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Mrs. Tellie M. Wallen, 58, of Findlay, O., formerly of Floyd County, last Thursday at a Toledo, O. hospital; Mrs. Clara Edith Slone, 88, widow of Dr. Curtis R. Slone, Wednesday, January 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Garland Kendrick, 76, of Lancer, Friday at Paintsville Hospital; Wade Slone, 71, of Hi Hat, Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mrs. Sarah A. Manuel, 88, of

Abbott Road, Thursday, January 6, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; George W. Tufts, 74, of Columbus, O., formerly of Floyd County, January 1, at a Columbus hospital; John Drannon Campbell, 56, Mousie merchant and former basketball coach at Wayland High School, Tuesday morning at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Joseph (Joe) Brown, 87, of Martin, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mrs. Rosa Tackett Little, 68, of Betsy Layne, formerly from Weeksbury, Wednesday, January 5, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; Mrs. Dora M. Branham, 85, formerly from Emma,

Thursday, January 6, at the home of a granddaughter in Lexington; Grover C. Stumbo, 89, well-known McDowell man, Monday at a Lexington hospital; Fred Coburn, 89, of Hippo, Tuesday morning at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; Dr. Harless G. Collins, 88-year-old native of Lackey who was thought to be the state's oldest dentist, died at his home in Ashland Monday afternoon; Everett Akers, 63, of Dana, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

### Thirty Years Ago

(January 12, 1967)

Contract for telephone line construction to serve the Mud Creek section and Left Beaver Creek from Clear Creek to Weeksbury was

awarded Tuesday by the Harold Telephone Company to a Mississippi construction company...Burl Spurlock, president of the First National Bank here, has acquired ownership of the Shale Gas Company, a gas distribution system serving upwards of 400 homes and businesses in three Johnson County communities...Damage estimated at \$17,000 was caused last Wednesday afternoon by fire at the Quick Coin-Operated Laundry on South Lake Drive here...Two recently re-elected members, Dr. J. H. Allen, of Langley, and Ray Howard, of Prestonsburg, took the oath of office at Saturday's meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education...Married: Miss Sue Sparks, of Prestonsburg, and Pvt. Charles David Melvin, of Paintsville, December 21; Miss Martha Ann Burchett, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Charles Walker Hart Jr., of Louisville, December 22 at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here; Miss Mary Jean Healy, of Yonkers, New York, and Mr. O Eugene Frazier, of Martin, December 21 at Yonkers...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Randall Honeycutt, of Prestonsburg, a son, James Michael, Dec. 31 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Capt. and Mrs. John Delmar Hughes, of Phoenix, Arizona, a daughter, Sharyl Elizabeth, Dec. 26...There died: Mrs. Bonnie Archer, 45, of Paintsville, Monday night at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Allie Long, 88, last Thursday at the home of a daughter at Wayland; Zella May "Tootsie" Blackburn, 46, Saturday at her home here; Willard Bee Hall, 79, of Garrett, Friday at Russell; Mrs. Virgie Hall Hopkins, 78, of

(See Yesterdays, page four)

## Our Yesterdays

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



# Society News

David Hereford  
Society Editor  
886-3093

*Editor's note: The society editor's new phone number is 886-3093*

## Visits grandparents here

Calvin Duncan of South Shore has been visiting his grandparents, Robert and Linda Deerfield at their home on the Lake Road, Prestonsburg.

## Dinner hostess

Virginia Howard was hostess to members of her family and friends for Christmas dinner at her home on Westminster Street, Prestonsburg. Enjoying the occasion were Phil and Rose Price, Blake Price, Alice Howard and Robert Perry, all of Prestonsburg, and Bobby and Sharlene Howard and children, Neil and Rachael, of Winchester.

## Visits from Tennessee

Elizabeth Ann Rose from Mooresburg, Tennessee, was here during the Christmas holiday visiting her mother, Maxine Rose, and other family and friends.

## Christmas vacation

Among the students who were here for Christmas vacation were Randi Lynn Polk, a student at the University of Kentucky, visiting her parents, Randy and Carolyn Polk; Rhiannon Burke, a student at the University of Kentucky, visiting her parents, John and Debbie Burke; Jack Latta, a student at Morehead State University, visiting his parents, Cliff and Ann Latta; and Seth Hyden, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, visiting his parents, Dr. Allan Joe and Betty Hyden.

## Holiday guests

Paula and Cliff Latta III and children, Holly and Adam of Wilmore, were the houseguests of Cliff and Ann Latta at their home on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, during the Christmas holiday.

## Luncheon guests

Mable Rowe Lineberger had as her New Year's day luncheon guests at her home on North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Lillian Baldrige, Betty Porter, Judy Lucas, Alice Howard and Robert Perry.

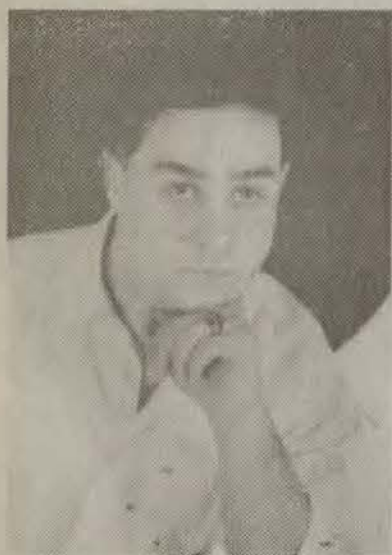
## Christmas dinner guests

John P. and Jerri Slone were guests at the home of Mrs. Slones mother, Shirl Inman, for Christmas dinner. The Slones are expecting their first child in May.

## New arrival

Mark and Darlene Ward of Louisville announce the birth of

## Sammons graduates from EKU



Joseph S. Sammons II

J.S. and Ella Sammons of Wells Drive in Prestonsburg were in Richmond, on Saturday, December 20, for commencement exercises at Eastern Kentucky University. Accompanying them were Toy Sammons Reardon, formerly of Prestonsburg and her husband Bob Reardon of Shelbyville for the graduation of Joseph S. (Joey) Sammons II.

Joey is the son of J.S. Sammons of Prestonsburg and Sharon Bartley of Pikeville. Joe is a graduate of Pikeville High School. His mother, Sharon Bartley, grandmother, Maudie Bartley, uncle, Alex Bartley and wife Nancy, nephew, Kenneth Sammons, and fellow student evangelists in the Students for Christ Ministry of EKU and the University of Kentucky were also present, as was his high school counselor, Ms. Meuller and her husband.

Joey was nominated to Who's Who in College America by the EKU faculty based largely on his work in the Students for Christ Ministry and partly for his service to the University as a resident adviser and as a supervisor of resi-

dent advisers at Commonwealth Hall.

The young evangelist served as a missionary in Haiti during the summer of 1994. He has completed eight weeks of evangelical studies per summer over the past three years. He returned New Year's Day from a missionary conference in Illinois where Elizabeth Elliot, wife of slain missionary Jim Elliot, was a keynote speaker.

Joey, family, and friends gathered at the reception immediately following his graduation on the 20th. After the reception, the party travelled to Nicholasville Road in Lexington where a dinner was prepared in Joey's honor by missionaries Nick and Ber Nickols with family, friends, and all members of the Students for Christ Ministry present with the exception of the new branch which has spun off to Northern Illinois University.

The young evangelist has spoken in churches from the Bluegrass to Pikeville in the East and in the far reaches of Western Kentucky. He has assisted in establishing the new ministry at Northern Illinois University.

He was a guest speaker at Trimble Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg a year ago during the New Year's eve night watch service.

Joey is the grandson of Toy Sammons, deceased, Cleo Sammons Rowe, and the step-grandson of the late Rev. Charlie Rowe. He is the nephew of Professor John and Connie Sammons who regrettably weren't able to attend commencement exercises due to illness.

Joey plans to remain in the Richmond area where he hopes to continue his work in the Students for Christ Ministry. He is currently seeking full-time employment in the Lexington-Richmond area.

## Visit during holiday

Maria and Michael Warrix and son, Jonathan, of Atlanta, Georgia, were here during the Christmas holiday visiting their mothers, Martha Sue Hicks of Cardinal Drive, Prestonsburg, and Maudie Warrix of Auxier Road.

## 58th wedding anniversary

Chester and Ruth Meade of Prestonsburg celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on December 31.

## Visit family here

A. G. and Dee Buckingham of Mt. Washington, were here last weekend visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. Thomas and Jennifer Valentine, and grandson, David Thomas.

## Justice-Click wedding

Melissa Dawn Justice and William Kristopher Click were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, January 4, at the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church, Abbott Road, Prestonsburg.

Melissa is the daughter of Brenda Justice of Prestonsburg and David Justice of David.

Kris is the son of Barry and Deborah Click of David.

## Dotson-Hatfield wedding

Jamie Ronnetta Dotson and Derric Michael Hatfield were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, December 28, at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ.

Jamie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dotson.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Hatfield.

## Visits in New York City

Joe D. Weddington Sr. of Prestonsburg spent the Christmas and New Year holiday in New York City visiting his daughter and grandchildren, Lynn Weddington Tucker and children, Nichela and Caroline.

## Home from hospital

Beverly Goble who was a surgical patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center recently, is showing improvement at her home at Harold.

## Visit cousins here

Robert and Connie Boston of Fairdale, were the guests recently of their cousins, Winifred and Tom Blackburn, at their home on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

ed in marriage Saturday afternoon, December 28, at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ.

Jamie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Dotson.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Hatfield.

Joe D. Weddington Sr. of Prestonsburg spent the Christmas and New Year holiday in New York City visiting his daughter and grandchildren, Lynn Weddington Tucker and children, Nichela and Caroline.

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## Visit cousins here

Robert and Connie Boston of Fairdale, were the guests recently of their cousins, Winifred and Tom Blackburn, at their home on North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg.

## Visits parents here

Mr. Edwin Wingham of Tipp City, Ohio, and her daughter, Amy Wingham of Los Angeles, California, were here during the Christmas holiday visiting Tom and Mable Jean LeMaster at their home on Scott Court in Prestonsburg.

## Pre-Christmas dinner

Cliff and Ann Latta were hosts to family members and friends for a pre-Christmas dinner at their home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Enjoying the food and fellowship were Audrey Hudson and Jerry Smith of Washington, D. C.; Cliff III and Paula Latta and children, Holly and Adam of Wilmore; Amy Brieschke of Harrison, Ohio; and Jack Latta of Prestonsburg.

## Home from hospital

Carlos Neeley, who spent several days at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, is showing much improvement at his home on University Drive, Prestonsburg.

## Dinner guests

David and Peggy Hereford entertained at dinner during the holiday, Ann Little and John Uphole of Prichard, West Virginia, and Robert and Linda Deerfield of Prestonsburg.

## In hospital

Winston "Sonny" Ford of Prestonsburg recently underwent surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. His wife, Carolyn and other members of his family are with him.

## Spend holiday in Virginia

Tom and Pam Hereford and daughters, Chelsea and Chynna, of Paintsville, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hibbitts in Grundy, Virginia.

## New Year's eve dinner

Jeff and Nancy Conn entertained family and friends to a New Year's eve dinner at their home at David. Attending were Roberta and Glen Mack Dixon, Jewell Tussey, Greg and Debbie Campbell and son, Brandon, Jody and Heida Hackworth, and Jim and Belle Conn.

## Attend services

Joe Jr. and Sue Reynolds of Allen attended the New Year's eve services at the Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church.

## Family gathering

Narcie Burchett was hostess to members of her family for a holiday dinner at her home on Cow Creek recently.

Enjoying the occasion were Martha Ann Hart of Anchorage; Woodrow Burchett II of Delaware, Ohio; Patty and Woodrow Burchett III and children, Woodrow IV, Richard Patrick and Laura Elizabeth of Versailles; Sally Allen, Rachael Wright and children, Christina and Rebecca, and Betsy Burchett of Prestonsburg.

## New Year's dinner

James and Belle Conn of Allen had as their dinner guests on New Year's Day their son and daughter-in-law, Jeff and Nancy Conn of David.

## Entertain to brunch

David and Peggy Hereford entertained to brunch recently his brother and family, Dr. John and Cheri Hereford and children, John Robert and Lauren, and Cheri's mother, Aileen Powers of

Kingsport, Tennessee. The group was en route to Louisville to attend a University of Louisville-Boston College basketball game.

## Christmas guests

Dorothy Wells was hostess to Christmas dinner at her home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, having as her guests, Jack Carter Wells of Cambridge, Massachusetts; Karen Meuler of Portland, Maine; Royce and Susan Mayo and children, Whitney and John Michael of Pikeville.

## 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osborne of Buckingham were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday afternoon, December 21, with an open house in the fellowship hall at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro.

Friends and family called throughout the afternoon bringing best wishes and congratulations.

The hostesses for this occasion were their children.

## First child, a daughter

B. J. and Ellen Sturgill of Prestonsburg announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born October 19, at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. She has been named Catherine Jennings Sturgill. She weighed seven pounds two ounces and was 23 1/4-inches long.

The maternal grandparents are Omar and Katie Eason of Carrollton. Paternal grandparents are Barkley and Nancy Sturgill of Prestonsburg.

## Visits from New York

Patrick Allen of New York City was here during the Christmas holiday visiting Denzil and Janice Allen and Clyde Blackburn at Endicott; David P. Allen in Prestonsburg; Cassie J. Allen at East Point; and other family and friends.

## 25th wedding anniversary

Leo and Janet Tackett of East Point celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 17.

## Christmas dinner guests

Albert and Betty Burchett entertained to Christmas dinner at their home at Sugar Loaf, family members Peggy and Mike Halfhill, Mike Halfhill Jr. and John and Doris Anderson.

## Christmas hosts

Dr. Alan and Betty Hyden were hosts to member of their family and friends for Christmas dinner at their home at Brandy Keg Estates. Enjoying the occasion were John Earl and Margaret Hunt and children, Rebecca and John; Joe Back; Jennifer Adams; Jessica Walters; Opal and Shannon Greer; Dixie Hyden; Amy Reed; Seth, Josh and Kate Hyden.

## Vacation in Florida

Robert II and Kathy Allen and children, Rob and Wil, spent several days in Florida after Christmas.

## On Dean's List

Michael Halfhill Jr. was on the Dean's List at Morehead State University last semester. He is the son of Mike and Peggy Halfhill of Prestonsburg.

## Christmas hosts

Donnie and Tammy Bartley of West Prestonsburg entertained to dinner Christmas day, members of

their family; Grant and Jennie Nelson and Matthew; Frank and Janie Nelson and Shalona and Charles; Henry and Barbara Hook and Wesley; Lee and Shelia Collins and Bryan and Chirta; Jim Nelson; Raleigh Nelson and Donald and Mary Nelson.

## Visit from Tennessee

Barbara Spurlock, Laura Spurlock, Beth Slone and daughter, Linzie from Nashville, Tennessee, were here last week visiting with family and friends.

## Visits mother during holiday

Jan Hughes of Detroit, Michigan, was here during the holiday visiting her mother, Judy Johnson, at her home on Trimble Branch Road. She also visited her sister and brother-in-law, Doris and Dean Robinson of Oil Springs.

## In nursing home

Dollie Pettrey of Prestonsburg who is a patient at the Pine Meadows Health Care Center in Lexington, is showing much improvement.

Bob and Janey Moser spent several days during the holiday with Mrs. Moser's mother, Nancy Webb, at her home on South Central Avenue. While here they visited with her aunt, Ethel Carter Sturgill, and sister, Dodie Webb.

## Dinner hostess

Nancy Webb was hostess to members of her family for Christmas dinner at her home in Prestonsburg. Enjoying the food and fellowship were Ethel Carter Sturgill, Dodie Webb, Bob and Janey Moser and Beverly and Aaron Fry.

## Spend holiday in Texas

Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg spent Thanksgiving in San Antonio, Texas, visiting their daughters and their families and friends. They attended the annual Thanksgiving dinner reunion of the Plasse and Buchanan families at the home of Col. and Mrs. Roger Plasse. Guests were Wende B. and Rich Jones, Maurya Nancy and Felipe Duran, Tracie, Larry and Rhiannon Evans, Doniella Plasse, all of San Antonio; Angela and John Kulac and children, Joshua, Caleb and Rachel of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Christmas luncheon

Mrs. Ellis Buchanan gave a Christmas luncheon in honor of her mother, Nancy Webb, at her home on South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg. Guests were Dodie Webb, Vera Ford, Eleanor Horn, Jane Wallace, Gypsy Jones, Shirley Callihan, Mary Sue Moore, Mildred Branham, Phyllis Herrick and the guest of honor, Nancy Webb.

## Christmas guests

Clarence and Carol Rice entertained with a Christmas dinner at their home at East Point having as their guests Russell Rice; Steve and Lori Rice and children, Cabel and Casi; Barry and Deanna Rice and Allie; Carri Evans; R. Tee and Sharon Watkins and Jerima and Tela.

## Visit from Texas

Larry, Tracie and Rhiannon Evans of San Antonio, Texas, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Buchanan, her grandmother, Nancy Webb, and

aunt, Dodie Webb, all of Prestonsburg.

They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Evans Sr. of West Liberty, and other family and friends.

## Visits in Bowling Green

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Buchanan spent last weekend in Bowling Green, visiting the Hon. Ray B. and Nita White, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and daughters, Courtney and Mary Beth; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. White and twin sons, Paul and R. B.

## Spends holiday here

Felipe and Maurya Nancy Duran of San Antonio, Texas, spent the Christmas holiday with her parents, Terry and Ellis Buchanan; her grandmother, Nancy Webb, and aunt, Dodie Webb.

## Christmas company

Mrs. Edith Burchett of Prestonsburg, enjoyed Christmas Day at her home on Cow Creek with all her family coming for a bountiful breakfast and exchange of gifts.

Those present were: her son Clayton Burchett Jr. (Sonny) and his wife, Nancy from Mellageville, Georgia; her daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy and Robert Harris of Prestonsburg.

Also attending were grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Ellen Holbrook, Lori and Robbie of Cow Creek; Suzanne Reynolds and Leah from Ashland; Kristi Nelson of Prestonsburg; Kim Scott, Eric and Carrie from Mellageville, Georgia; and Robbie Burchett of Millageville; and a great-great-grandson of Prestonsburg.

Also enjoying the get-together were close friends: Jesse Laferty of Allen, Loraine Ousley, Prestonsburg and Jamie Derossett of Prestonsburg.

Edith's other daughter, Sue Holden of Apple Valley, California could not come because of illness, but telephoned.

## Hostess for Christmas dinner

Virginia "Ditty" Tackett was hostess to a pre-Christmas dinner at her home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Guests were her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Tackett and their daughter, Amy, of Prestonsburg; her daughter-in-law, Molly Tackett of Lawrenceburg; and her granddaughters, Carter and Sarah, and grandson, Seth of Lawrenceburg.

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# For The Record

## Marriages

*Clarification: A listing last week reported that Faye Stone, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Christopher Bryan Fraley, 28, of Prestonsburg had applied for a marriage license. Ms. Stone's name is Ida Faye Stone.*

Arlene Campbell, 55, of Huntington, West Virginia, and Walter Dalton, 56, of Catlettsburg. Angela Lorena Yates, 28, of Allen, and Roger D. Sammons, 24, of Martin.

Jennifer Lynn Joseph, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Scotty Gene Hall, 21, of Abbott.

Karen W. Davis, 40, of Prestonsburg, and Stephen L. Cornett, 38, of East Point.

Kelly Rae Hairston, 24, of Langley, and Douglas Carter Deborde, 25, of Russell.

Gloria Fern Pack, 40, of Betsy Layne, and Perry Jones Jr., 53, of Betsy Layne.

Christina Denise Wright, 21, of Martin, and Harold Omar Pratt, 25, of Pine Top.

Angela Dail Hall, 17, of Galveston, and Christopher Shawn Howell, 20, of Spewing Camp.

Rachael Hamilton, 17, of Harold, and Timothy David Martin, 25, of Teaberry.

Amy D. Bartley, 20, of Elkhorn City, and Bradley V. Moore, 19, of Hellier.

Maxine H. France, 55, of Galveston, and Michael Glenn Rose, 37, of Galveston.

Connie Marie Laurendeau, 50, of Fremont, Ohio, and Steven Randal Greiner, 43, of Fremont, Ohio.

Vicky L. Ousley, 21, of Prestonsburg, and Ernest S. Hadley, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Susan Renee Bentley, 21, of Hueysville, and Silas Slone Jr., 18, of Hueysville.

## Dispatch logs

### DECEMBER 27

5:20 a.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace.

8:23 a.m. — EMS run to Green Acres. Caller advised that she found her elderly mother passed out on the floor.

4:30 p.m. — Report of a fight-in-progress at Artley's. Caller advised that two females were fighting in Prestonsburg Village, but have left in separate cars.

7:17 p.m. — Electrical fire on Arnold Avenue. Caller advised that her dryer was on fire.

9:59 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Sam 'n Tonio's.

10:00 p.m. — Disturbance complaint on Harris Street.

### DECEMBER 28

2:12 a.m. — Caller advised that a male subject was harassing a female at Hardee's.

3:02 p.m. — Caller advised that he saw someone urinating on Stephen's Branch Road. Officer located the vehicle and arrested the driver for driving under the influence of alcohol.

3:03 p.m. — EMS run to Lancer. Caller advised that a male subject who is a diabetic and has half a lung is having trouble breathing.

3:21 p.m. — Caller advised that two persons were trapped in the elevator at the Floyd County Jail.

7:25 p.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Tiger Mart.

7:26 p.m. — Loud music complaint at Dixie Apartments.

### DECEMBER 29

8:32 a.m. — Burglar alarm activated at Archer Clinic Pharmacy. Pharmacy personnel advised that they were installing X-ray equipment.

9:28 a.m. — Intrusion alarm activated at Cato's.

4:53 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace. Female subject having trouble breathing.

7:47 p.m. — Officer advised that two vehicles were racing on Route 321. He stopped one of the vehicles and issued a citation.

7:41 p.m. — EMS run to West Side.

### DECEMBER 30

1:37 p.m. — Report of a fight-in-progress at Village Drive.

2:45 p.m. — Officer advised that a deer had been chased by dogs in a yard on Mays Branch and has a broken leg. Conservation officer notified but the deer died.

### DECEMBER 31

5:08 a.m. — Caller heard young boys behind Billy Ray's restaurant. Caller said it sounded like the boys were ready to fight.

8:08 a.m. — Caller reported that he could smell gas at his residence on Highland Avenue.

1:07 p.m. — Caller from Dixie Apartments advised that she thinks someone from the housing project locked her screen door while she was gone.

### JANUARY 1

12:36 a.m. — Report of a fight-in-progress at Holiday Inn. Caller advised that there was a fight at the door and needed an ambulance for a male subject. Officer advised that witnesses said a security guard smashed the subject's face against the cement.

3:27 a.m. — EMS run to the Floyd County Adult Detention Center. Caller advised that a subject possibly had a dislocated shoulder.

10:01 p.m. — EMS run to Indian Hills.

6:33 p.m. — EMS run to Ford Lane. Caller advised that a female subject was having chest pains and gasping for air.

11:56 p.m. — Caller advised that a male subject had taken some pills, and she was fighting with her

husband.

### JANUARY 2

2:05 a.m. — Report of an accident without injuries at Goble-Roberts. Caller advised that a vehicle drove off the road and went into the ditch.

7:23 a.m. — EMS run to Hager Street. Caller advised that a female subject was having seizures.

8:27 a.m. — EMS run to South Lake Drive.

12:53 p.m. — Report of a vehicle fire at Tiger Mart.

2:14 p.m. — Report of an accident with injuries on University Drive.

11:33 p.m. — EMS run to Highland Terrace.

## Restaurant, school and mobile home park inspections

All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

Burke Mobile Home Park, Prestonsburg, 100.

City Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, 98; Some debris over bank at upper end.

Sam 'N Tonio's 2,000, 98; Follow-up. Critical violation regarding food spoilage has been corrected. This violation was corrected during initial inspection.

Critical violation regarding proper sanitization methods corrected. Dishwashing unit sanitization level now at 100 p.p.m., chlorine solution.

This facility is very much improved. Lots of effort has been extended to correct almost all of the violations noted on the previous inspection.

Pizza Hut (Harold Happy Mart), 92; Critical violation. Heating unit containing sauce placed on the hand wash sink, making use of the sink very difficult. This should be moved to another location. Also, coat and purse stored in contact with food equipment. Owner given one hour to correct critical violations.

Other violations: Food scoop in cheese has handle in contact with the cheese. Handle should be in an upright position to minimize possible contamination of this food item.

Plastic utensils and other single service articles stored on the floor.

Follow-up inspection: Critical item regarding heating unit containing sauce on hand wash sink was corrected.

Inspector's Note: Facility appears clean and well organized.

Allen Happy Mart, 93 in deli and 98 in retail; Proper hair restraints not in use. Reach-in freezer door in bad repair. Wiping cloth use not restricted. No soap in women's or men's restrooms. Ceilings of food preparation area and restrooms not of material easily washed and sanitized.

Market Place, Prestonsburg, 92 in deli and 92 in retail; Not all coolers with thermometers. Food items not covered. Food items stored on floor. No hair restraints. Foil for shelf liner in cooler. Can opener needs to be cleaned. Utensils stored with handles down. Rest room garbage can needs to be emptied. Floor and ceiling need repairs.

China Garden, Prestonsburg, not rated; Inspection made due to a complaint. Critical Violation: Potentially hazardous food. Hot food bar had temperature of 100° to 120°. Hot food should have temperature of 140°F. Owner given ten minutes to correct critical violation.

Potentially hazardous food was discarded and warmer then held food at 140°F.

Jenny Wiley Convention Center, 93; Not all equipment with thermometer. Not all employees with hair restraints. Wiping cloths improperly stored. Box of glasses on floor in women's restroom.

Styrofoam cups on floor. Floors in bad repair. Coat improperly stored in food service.

## Property transfers

The Prater Creek Water District to the City of Prestonsburg, property in Banner.

Tex Keathley and Betty Keathley to Parkway Independent Baptist Church of Ivyton, property known as the former Church of the Nazarene.

Teddie Click to Ralph J. Slone, property at Maytown.

Ronnie L. Justice and Ronda A. Justice to Kevin P. Hamilton and Robin E. Hamilton, property in Maple Wood Village Subdivision on Prater Creek.

Ronald Lee Griffith and Elizabeth Griffith to Robert Burchfield and Sharon Burchfield, property, location not listed.

Clayton Homes Inc. to CMH of KY, Inc., quitclaim deed, property location not listed.

Annette S. Hatcher by Henry Francis Hatcher to Walter T. Hatcher III, Don S. Hatcher, Phillip L. Hatcher and Henry Francis Hatcher, property in Pike and Floyd counties.

Bennie Blankenship, administrator of the estate of Eddie B. Merriit, to Prestonsburg Church of Christ, trustees: Leonard Sturgill; Clem Stambaugh; Bennie Blankenship; and Darrell Blankenship, three tracts of property, location not listed.

Betty Jervis to Georgia L. Blackburn, property location not listed.

Virgil B. Hall and Erma Jane Hall to John W. Dotson, property in Rocky Hollow.

The Elk Horn Coal Corporation to Bill Henegar and Tracie Henegar, quitclaim deed, property location not listed.

Carol Combs to Donnie R. Hall and Sharon K. Hall, warranty deed

to property on Right Beaver Creek.

Loretta Sue Newman to Edgar Scott Newman and Jennifer Newman, property on Bill Hall Branch.

Mae Patton to Roy Patton and Frances Patton, property location not listed.

Thomas R. Lemaster and Mable Lemaster to Turner E. Campbell, property in Garfield Addition in Prestonsburg.

Clarence R. Hancock and Bonnie Hancock to Etta C. Scott, property on Stone Coal Creek.

Carolene Thomas McKnight and Herman McKnight to Leighton James Sanders, property in Wheelwright.

Jerry Dean Newsome to Sandra

Kay Salyer, property location not listed.

Darrell E. Hampton and Diane Hampton to Elizabeth Miller, property at Middle Creek.

Charles Tackett to Roger and Melinda Gayheart, property location not listed.

Alberta Blackburn to Kentucky Housing Corporation, property on Left Beaver Creek at Drift.

Margaret Richmond to Ann Hall, property on Buckeye Fork of Left Middle Creek.

Lorieth Crisp Adkins and Denver Adkins to Betty Conn, property in Dwale.

Janet Cooley Webb and Claude J. Webb to Palmer Martin and Syrida Faye Martin, property on Prater Fork of Brush Creek.

**COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE**

# NEWS

Theresa Scott  
Floyd County Extension Agent  
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

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## Telemarketing fraud

New schemes of fraud operating out of foreign countries and over the Internet give consumers new reasons for caution in 1997.

Many telemarketing schemes in the United States have been cracked by the Federal Trade Commission, along with state attorney generals. As a result, some operations have moved their businesses out of this country to avoid prosecution.

Some of the countries used frequently for scams include Canada, Nigeria, Australia and Germany. Losses though international fraudulent schemes are especially bitter for victims. Extradition laws make it difficult to prosecute and victims have little hope of recovering losses.

The Consumer Protection Division of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office says mail that offers consumers something that sounds too good to be true should be treated with caution, regardless of what country it comes from.

Another significant increase in fraudulent schemes will occur on the Internet. Con artists offer some of the traditional frauds through this medium that at one time only appeared in newspaper advertisements. These scams range from work-at-home offers that cost consumers only a few dollars to elaborate investment schemes that cheat investors out of thousands.

Many unsuspecting computer users fall prey to such schemes while using friendly chat rooms and bulletin board on the Internet.

Although consumers have become more cautious of newspaper advertisements, they often overlook the Internet as a source of potential fraud.

The unemployed are another target for con artists. Because of their desire to find work, they often fall easily for schemes relating to employment. Scheme operators often concentrate on areas where jobs have been lost, such as rural Kentucky, where several manufacturing plants have closed. The most prevalent theme to these scams are fraudulent job placement advertisements for non-existent positions that promise to pay more than the applicant's previous job.

Other employment frauds offer information for a fee that could be obtained free from other sources. In one such advertisement, consumers, for \$49, received a packet of information relating to postal jobs and the official postal exam, materials often available free at local libraries.

One way to avoid fraud is to call the office of the Better Business Bureau and obtain information about a prospective employer or placement agency. However, this is not a sure solution because if the BBB has not had a complaint on the company, it will not be able to warn of potential danger.

If a consumer falls victim to a scam, a report of it to the Consumer Protection Division of the Kentucky Attorney General's Office will prevent others from being cheated by it as well.

## PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

**Get Ready for Summer Fun!**

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Men, we also have hair removal for beards, shoulders, and backs. East Ky. Electrolysis Center, Inc. can help you see results fast! No more shaving.

Modalities: The Blend—most effective for coarse thick hair, gets rid of hair permanently.  
Calvanic—current only, for heat sensitive clients.  
Thermolysis—heat only for less sensitivity.  
Computerized Epilator allows exact treatment time, faster results.  
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## Ambulance Service

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### RES-Q

## Ambulance Service

Martin  
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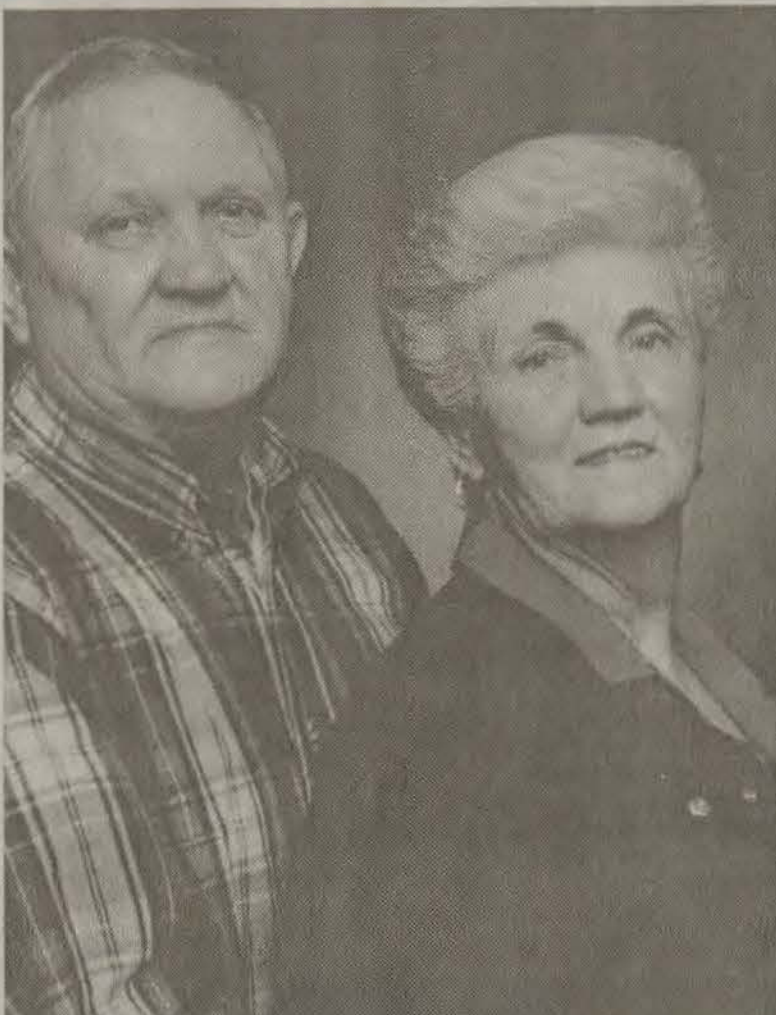
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## Anniversaries



### 50th anniversary

Walter and Marie Jenkins, formerly of Wheelwright, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, January 25. The Jenkins' have resided at 20008 Country Club, Harper Woods, Michigan, 48225, for the last four years. Walter Jenkins and Marie Nichols were married in Pikeville's Christian Church in 1947. They are the parents of two sons: William, of Lynchburg, Virginia; and James, who resides in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.



### 40th anniversary

Ernest Graham and Yvonne Burchett of Emma will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a reception given by Eddie and Lana Chafin on January 8, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chafin's home at Emma. The couple were married on January 8, 1957, in Catlettsburg. They have four children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



## Mary Ingles, Early American Heroine

In the late summer of 1755, Mary Ingles decided to help nurse her sister-in-law, Eliza Draper, back to health before attempting to escape. They had been kidnapped by Indians after the Ingles cabin was torched. They were then marched to the Lower Towns of the Shawnees along the Ohio River. Once there, Eliza was forced to run the gauntlet, suffering several injuries.

The Indians spent the following day visiting among one another and taking care of personal and cooperative chores that were neglected during the lengthy excursions.

On the third day, the chiefs met and made a decision that would impact greatly on Mary Ingles. They decided to split up the family members of their captives. The Indians had learned that captives became better acclimated to their way of life when they were apart from one another.

Mary's daughter and two sons, Thomas and George, were sent to another Shawnee village along the Ohio, her daughter being adopted by one of the chiefs.

Mary became very despondent when her children were taken. She went to the chief who befriended her, but he would not discuss it with her.

"It is the Indian way for council to decide," he told her. "Your children are in good hands."

There was an emptiness in Mary's chest and she had difficulty bringing herself to eat. She found it difficult to do even the simplest chores. One of Mary's duties was cooking, and she found she had to concentrate on the results of her work were less than satisfactory. She also worked in the corn fields and carried wood from the forest for the camp fires.

Mary thought at first that the Indians may return her children to her if they noticed how despondent she was. Soon she came to the realization that wasn't working. Eliza told her she was concerned for her well being.

"Mary, I'm really afraid," she told her. "The Indians have been looking at you different since the children were taken. I know how you feel, Mary, but they are beginning to feel that you are of little use to them. If you don't change I don't know what they may do. Mary, I know you're not happy but you need to act like you are."

As Mary watched the stars that night, she thought about what Eliza had said.

"She's right," Mary thought. "I've got to act like all is well. If they trust me then I will get my chance to escape. And I'll take the first chance I get."

Although Mary continued grieving the loss of her children, she made every effort to mask her feelings.

On several occasions Mary went with the Indian women across the Ohio River into what is now

Kentucky. Mary Ingles is recognized as the first white woman in the area that would become Kentucky. On one of these trips she learned that her daughter had died. Mary was extremely disheartened. She had masked her true feelings for two weeks and she was surprised that she had the control of her emotions that she did.

September brought Indian traders and an increase in activity in the Indian villages. The traders came with hatchets, firearms, ammunition, rum and gewgaws (trinkets) while the Indians traded furs. One day French traders arrived from Detroit with brightly colored cloth. Mary obtained

enough red material to make the chief a long shirt which reached all the way to his heels. He liked it and strutted through the village for all to see. He wasn't seen without it for several days.

Other Indians wanted similar shirts from the traders but they had none. They offered Mary a fee to make the shirts and when each was completed a trader walked through the village with the garment hoisted atop a pole for all to see. Soon a bargain would be struck and an Indian would don the shirt. The September evenings were beginning to cool and it made Mary's shirts even more popular. After approximately three weeks each of the warriors had a brightly colored shirt, and Mary had regained their admiration.

Mary was surprised when she learned that she was to accompany a party of Indians to manufacture salt at the Big Bone Licks in Kentucky. She was constantly looking for an opportunity to escape and was greatly concerned at this latest setback.

A canoe caravan set off down the Ohio River in early October, including Mary and two dozen warriors, three Frenchmen and an assortment of squaws and children. The foliage was in brilliant galore with huge trees in abundance and very few cleared areas.

An old Dutch woman who Mary knew only as Duchess also accompanied them. She called her that, only because of the similarity between Dutch and Duchess. The older woman had been captured years before in Pennsylvania by Wyandot Indians who traded her to the Shawnees.

Mary felt her chances of escape and survival would be greater if she had a traveling partner.

"Duchess, we might be able to escape, and I'm willing to take the chance," she whispered on the evening of their arrival at the salt flats. "Will you come with me?"

The old lady didn't respond and Mary wondered that night if she would have to attempt it on her own. She learned from Duchess the following day that the older woman wanted to go with her.

*Editor's note: Mary Ingles flees into the wilderness in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in the Floyd County Times.*

### FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



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## Births

### PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 12: A daughter, Kathleen Nichole, to Kathleen Denise and John Lee McMahan.

December 16: A son, Justin Wade, to Paula Michelle and James Claude Coleman; a daughter, Erica Danielle, to Deana Marie and Daniel Blake Bowling; a son, Johnathan Edward Mullins, to Misti Larae Slone and John Trinity Mullins.

December 17: A daughter, Katrina Rosalea, to Jennifer Rose and Charles Edward Parks; a son, Nicholas Raymond Parsons, to Brenda Durk Slone and Terry Parsons.

December 18: A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Daphne and Andrew Justice; a daughter, Alexis Marie, to Sabrina Lynn Paige; a son, Jeremy Alexander, to Lori Donna Nichols; a daughter, Regina Leann, to Lisa Ann and Jackie Gayland Rister; a son, Jasper Trace, to Mandy Colley.

December 19: A daughter, Megan MacKenzie, to Melissa Dawn and Kevin Wayne McCoy.

December 20: A son, Johnathan Conley, to Lisa Dawn and John Junior Miller; a son, Treyton Reed,

to Amy Jo and Gene Junior Blackburn.

December 21: A son, Michael Brandon, to Melinda Gail and Terry Lee Williams.

December 22: Twin sons, Coy Austin and James Edward Holstein, to Lois Inez Robinson.

December 23: A daughter, Abigail Mashae Fraley, to Melissa Mae Bennett and James Michael Fraley; a son, Jesse Lee, to Alanna Susan and Eric Thomas McKinney; a son, Robert Thomas Paul, to Brenda Lynn and Bobby Gene Mullins Jr.; a daughter, Ashton Brooke, to Melissa Jean and James Michael Varney.

December 24: A daughter, Sadie Madison, to Oretta Gage and Charles Teller Norman; a son, Ricky Joe, to Sandra Renee and Ronnie J. West.

December 26: A daughter, Hadassah Ruth, to Vicki and Douglas Lampkin; a son, Ethan Hunter, to Alison Brooks and Gene Edward Blackburn.

December 27: A son, Joshua Lee, to Elizabeth Ann and Michael Jay Hicks; a son, John Preston-Vagott, to Lynda Maxine and Johnny Nicholas Vagott Jr.

### HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 17: A son, Justin Michael, to Jennifer and Shon Jenkins of Warfield; a daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Rebecca and David Holbrook of Paintsville; a daughter, MaKayla Dawn, to Angelia and John Howell of McDowell; a son, Tyler McCaye, to Melissa and Hank Williams of Weeksbury.

December 18: A daughter, Brianna Leigh, to Terri W. and Jimmy Cox of Mousie; a daughter, Andrea Nicole, to Veronica and Dewey E. Carter of Inez; a daughter, Christina Lauren, to Veronica and Dewey E. Carter of Inez.

December 19: A son, Tristan Lee, to Reggy Marie and Danny Lee Castle of Offutt; a son, Gabriel Douglas, to Elizabeth Lynn and Jeffrey Douglas Hughes of Martin; a son, Tyler Dwayne, to Paula Gay and Michael Dwayne Bengel of Staffordsville; a son, Cody Neal, to Valorie Yvonne and Donald

Eugene McKinney of Inez; a son, Cody Allyn Howard, to Toni Wicker and Gregory Allen Howard of Mousie.

December 20: A daughter, Alexander Faith Fairchild, to Sherry and Jeffrey Wayne Helton of Salyersville; a son, Tanner Blake, to Janet and Marvin Shepherd of Hueysville; a daughter, Keioa La'Shea, to Kimberly Dawn and Tony Ray Craft of Prestonsburg.

December 21: A son, Jon Tate Green, to Stephanie Greene of Wayland.

December 22: A son, Michael Erin Tackett, to Maxine Porter of Hueysville.

December 23: A daughter, Teresa Vanette-Lynn, to Judy and Virgil Crum of Stanton; a daughter, Johnna Kristin Fay Goble, to Sherr Dawn Muncy of Inez; a daughter, Cassidy Hope, to Heather Marie Williamson of Belfry.

December 24: A daughter, Carlie Estelle, to Stella Jean and Tony Earl Dutton of Prestonsburg.

## Birthdays



### First birthday

Christopher Coleman Maynard celebrated his first birthday, October 10. His parents are Bobby and Lori Maynard of Lexington. His grandparents are John and Shirley Maynard of Prestonsburg and Jim and Lola Rice of Beech Creek. His uncle, Michael Maynard, is a resident of Prestonsburg.



Brandon Goble

## It's a boy!

Tony and Jolean Goble of Abbott, announce the birth of their second child, Brandon Scott. Brandon was born on October 31, at 2:45 p.m. at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

His maternal grandparents are Edward Wallen of David and the late Annie Lue Wallen and the late Earl Hackworth. His paternal grandparents are Wanda and Earl Duncan of Abbott and Billy Goble of Prestonsburg. Brandon was welcomed home by friends and family and his big brother, Christian.

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## Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

McDowell, Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, Pikeville; James Estill DeLong, 55, of Martin, last Thursday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Frank A. Vaughan, 69, formerly of Prestonsburg, Dec. 21 in a Marion, Ind. hospital; Mrs. Irene B. Martin, 42, of Minnie, last Wednesday at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

### Forty Years Ago (January 10, 1957)

Floyd County began the new year with a personnel reduction in both its road department and relief board...Repair of the bridge at Cliff on U. S. 23 is not a matter of the immediate future but is a job that must eventually be done, M. F. Johnson, Pikeville, district highway engineer, told The Times last week...The new dial exchange at McDowell will go into operation at noon Saturday, Jan. 19...Floyd County's only known polio victim of 1956 is ten-year-old Carolyn Gaye Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hurst, of Drift...Floyd County this week was assured a second Bookmobile with a full complement of books to expand the mobile library service begun two years ago...The year that just ended was Leap Year, and an increasing number of Floyd County couples took the big leap. During 1956 a total of 338 marriage licenses were issued at the county clerk's office here, as compared with 299 in 1955...Miss Mary Emma Savage, Wayland high school senior, was the winner of the essay contest conducted by the local Soil Conservation District...Married: Miss Elizabeth Allison May, and Mr. Roy M. May, both of Langley, December 29 at the Maytown Methodist Church; Miss Bertha Helen Dickerson, of Brainard, and Mr. William Hackworth, of Bonanza, Dec. 24 at the home of the bride; Miss Joan Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and Seaman First Class Jackie L. Goble, of Auxier, Dec. 16 at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Isaac Stratton, of Banner...There died: Mary Arms, 76, of Langley, Monday at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Mary Douglas Mayo, 98, formerly of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the home of a daughter in Naples, (Boyd County); William (Babe) Howard, 69, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital;

Cass Stanley, 76, of Hueysville, at home Sunday; Laura Tackett, 69, of Hunter, Friday at a Martin hospital.

### Fifty Years Ago (January 9, 1947)

Strict enforcement of Kentucky's new pistol law was pointed to as an urgent need by Circuit Judge E. P. Hill Jr. in his instructions to the newly-empaneled grand jury here Monday morning...As the distance from arid territory to the nearest alcoholic oasis has become greater, officers within the last two weeks have encountered in this county more alleged violators of the whiskey laws...Operation of a city bus line will begin here within the next 30 days by W. H. Jones Jr. and Joe Taylor Hyden...The Warfield Natural Gas Company, one of the section's largest, ceased at midnight, December 31, to all intents and purposes, to exist...The Floyd County Board of Education in its first meeting of the year organized Tuesday for a two-year period, re-electing Dr. J. H. Allen, of Langley, chairman, and T. H. Newsome, of Grethel, vice-chairman...Mrs. Ruth Steele, of Dema, one of the five occupants of an automobile which left the Allen-Lackey highway on a curve near Maytown last Thursday night, was drowned as the car turned turtle in the edge of Beaver Creek...Wayland, the only Floyd basketball team remaining undefeated in county competition this season, rang up its 18th victory in 19 starts Friday night with a topheavy, 59-27, win over McDowell...The Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated Martin here last Friday night, 42 to 37, and lost the following night to Wheelwright, 30-29...Born: A son, Charles Elijah, on December 28 to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May Jr., of Lancer...There died: Willard Collins, 44, at his Bevinsville home, Sunday; Mrs. Bertha Ramey, 58, of Drift, last Thursday at a Martin hospital; Jimmie Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Caudill, of Leander, of an accidental gunshot; Andrew Jackson Stephens, 88, of Prestonsburg, Friday at a Martin hospital; L. M. Johnson, 67, last Thursday at his home at Blue River; Henry Gibson, 30, of Middle Creek, last Wednesday; Mrs. Flossie Sammons, 38, of Arkansas Creek, Saturday at a Martin hospital; Alex Hall, 60, of Teaberry, Saturday at his home; Smith Osborne, of Ligon, Friday at a Martin hospital.

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# Academics



**Adams bill**

Adams students Brandon Gibson and Andrew Howell presented a bill at the KYA. Their bill passed.

## Jenny Wiley Academic Elementary standings

The Elementary Academic Conference held the second meet of the season at Allen Elementary School on Saturday, December 14. The following are the results of the meet:

### MATHEMATICS

1st, Lesley Mullins, Osborne Elementary; 2nd, Brentton Akers, Harold Elementary; 3rd, Joshua Johnson, Osborne Elementary; 4th, Whitney Lykens, Harold Elementary;

### SCIENCE

1st, David Hicks, Martin Elementary; 2nd, Gordon Chaney, Prater Elementary; 3rd, William May, Allen Elementary; 4th, M.J. Meade, Betsy Layne Elementary; (tie) Nick Tackett, Prater Elementary.

### LANGUAGE ARTS

1st, Whitney Lykens, Harold Elementary; 2nd, Casey McMillan, Betsy Layne Elementary; 3rd, Brett Watson,

Duff Elementary; 4th, Anthony Adkins, Harold Elementary.

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1st, Adam Chaffins, Harold Elementary; 2nd, Whitney Lyken, Harold Elementary; 3rd, Robert Collum, Betsy Layne Elementary; 4th, Nick Tackett, Prater Elementary.

### SOCIAL STUDIES

1st, Robert Collum, Betsy Layne Elementary; 2nd Jordan Kidd, Betsy Layne Elementary; 3rd, Brittany Napier, Martin Elementary; 4th, Justin Frasure, Martin Elementary.

### ENGLISH COMPOSITION

1st Justin Smallwood, Osborne Elementary; 2nd Kimberly Burton, Harold Elementary; 3rd, Allison Spears, Harold Elementary; 4th, Kelly Key, Martin Elementary.

### QUICK RECALL STANDINGS FOLLOWING THE DECEMBER 14 MEET:

1st (tie), Harold Elementary; 2nd (tie), Osborne Elementary; 3rd Duff Elementary; 4th (tie), Betsy Layne Elementary; 5th (tie), McDowell Elementary; 6th, Prater Elementary; 7th (tie), Allen Elementary; 8th (tie), Martin Elementary.

### OVERALL STANDINGS WRITTEN ASSESSMENT AND QUICK RECALL COMBINED

Harold Elementary  
Betsy Layne Elementary  
Osborne Elementary  
Martin Elementary  
McDowell Elementary  
Prater Elementary  
Duff Elementary



**Delegate**

Amy Tackett, an eighth grade student at Adams, was a delegate to KYA in Louisville and Frankfort.



**Adams Middle students attend KYA**

A delegation of Adams Middle School Co-ED Y-Club members recently attended KYA in Louisville and Frankfort. The delegation was able to get a bill passed to require mandatory well testing in Kentucky. Allison May was elected President of the Senate and Joel Castle served on the Supreme Court. Several delegates were able to meet Governor Patton in a brief visit to the Governor's office. The students pictured with Governor Patton are, from left, Andrew Howell, Rae Issacs, Ashlee Ellis, Tess Collins, Rebecca Spurlock, Governor Patton, Tim Hicks, back row: Rachel Davis, Johnna Wilson, Shea Robinson, Danielle Donahue, Bottom row, Aaron Neeley. Others delegates attending KYA from Adams were: Bridget Bellamy, Allison Pack, Rachelle Greer, Jan Austin, Jessica Thornsby, Stephanie Prater, Jamie Osborne, Amy Tackett, Angela Howell, Brittany Hites, Josh Slone, Brook Stinnett, Josh Meade, Brandon Gibson, Nick Ratliff, Matt Clay, Wes Allen, Nick Francis, Josh Francis, Lyndsay Stewart, Jessica Hicks. Sponsors are Gwen Hammonds, Jane Spurlock, and Janet Pack.



Joel Castle  
Supreme Court



**President of KYA Senate**

Allison May was elected president of the KYA Senate. She is a student at Adams Middle School.



**Science viewers**

Kate Lowe, Daniel Raines, Tara Goble and her mom viewed an exhibit at the science fair at Prestonsburg Elementary.



Anita Allison conducted an experiment as her mother, Phyllis, watched.

## Prestonsburg Elementary holds science fair

Adults and children visited the Science Fair at Prestonsburg Elementary on November 23.

There were a total of 175 projects displayed. Ribbons for first, second, and third place were given for each grade level except kindergarten and first grade.

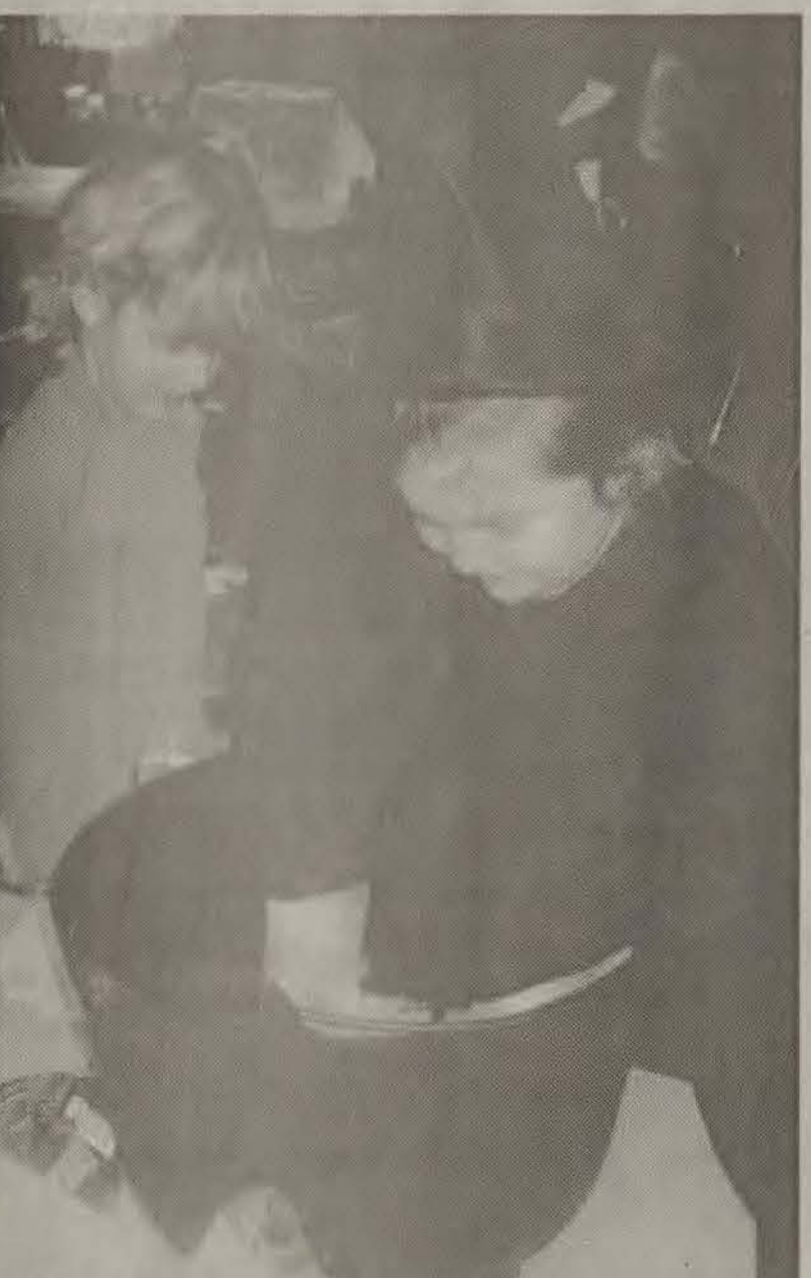
Every child who participated also received a participation ribbon.

Winners received ribbons and certificates and the opportunity to display their projects at the Floyd

County Math/Science Celebration. Winners were:

- second grade—First, Mikey Crum; Second, Taufiq Salahuddin; and third, Jenna Gearheart.
- Third Grade—First, Chase Brown; second, Brandon Coleman;

- and third, Emily Sloan;
- Fourth Grade—First, Shannon Hicks; second, Tanvir Salahuddin; and third, Megan Goble.
- Fifth Grade—First, Kory Caudill; second, Kate Lowe; and third, Daniel Raines.



**Witches' brew**

Students of Anna Shepherd's class at Prestonsburg Elementary enjoyed Halloween Day by mixing ingredients to make witches' brew.

## Stumbo Elementary places first in state competition

Economics American sponsors a Stock Market Game for elementary, middle schools, high schools, and college across the state.

Competition takes place between the school teams as they play the simulated stock market. In week one of the state-wide competition,

Stumbo Elementary team 1050 placed first in the state.

Gary Spears, Stumbo Elementary math teacher, sponsors the competition at the school. He sees the Stock Market Game as an exciting, fun way for students to

learn mathematics and economics skills in the classroom. The students enjoy keeping up with how their stocks are doing in the financial sections of newspapers, and use mathematics skills in calculating gains and losses.

## Rogers: Forward in the Fifth receives ARC grant for education assistance

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers announced recently, a \$100,000 ARC grant has been awarded to Forward in the Fifth to increase local community and parental involvement in 55 Appalachian Kentucky school systems.

The project will hold several training workshops and extensive community outreach programs.

The goal will be to encourage and enable parents and community members to take a more active role in student learning.

Forward in the Fifth is a non-profit organization dedicated to addressing the educational concerns of Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District.

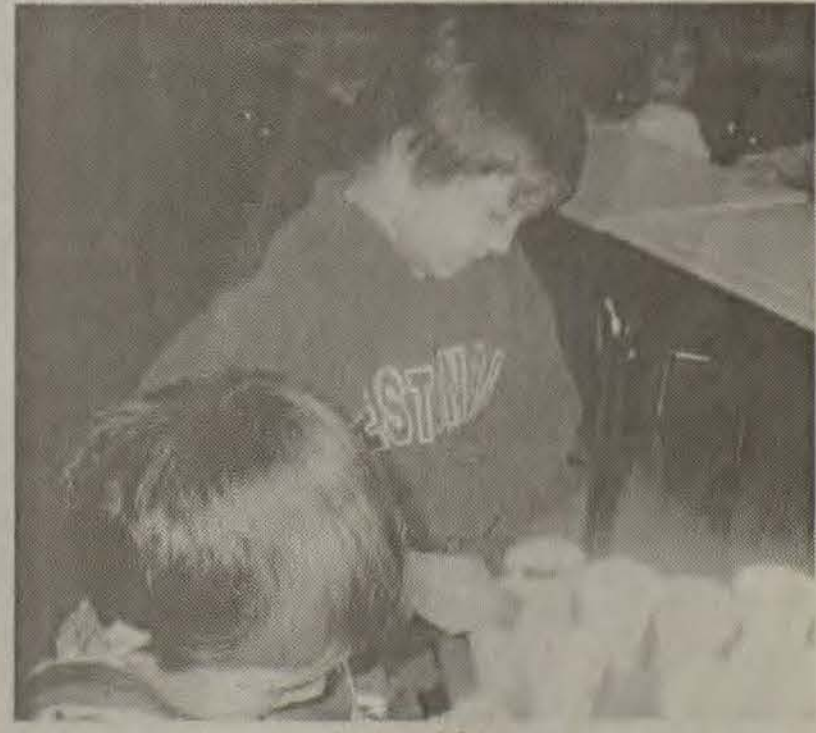
Total project costs are estimated at \$200,000. Local matching funds include \$10,000 from the Steele-Reese Foundation; \$10,000 from the Ford Foundation; \$70,000 from the Dewitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund; and \$10,000 from local individual and business contributions.

Its 39 affiliate organizations involve parents, educators, business and civic leaders in education reform initiatives across southeastern Kentucky.

"The Fifth Congressional District is still lagging behind the national average in the percentage of adults without a high school education," said Rogers. "The best way to change that statistic is by getting parents and members of the community more involved in the education of our children."

## Auxier Headstart Halloween party

Auxier Head Start had their Halloween party on October 31. The little ghosts and goblins wore their costumes. Their teacher is Terry Johnson.



**Pumpkin**

Brandon Hayton of Anna Shepherd's class at Prestonsburg Elementary was planting pumpkin seeds following a carving and seed-counting activity.



# Business/Real Estate

## Winn-Dixie honors Pikeville College

Pikeville College was among the 53 charitable and civic organizations honored at Winn-Dixie's 13th annual Good Citizenship Awards.

The organizations honored received a 1996 Good Citizenship Award certificate and a monetary contribution at a luncheon on December 3.

More than 50 organizations located in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee received the awards, accompanied by total contributions of \$118,000.

Winn-Dixie awarded Pikeville College \$2,000 and also presented college president William Owens with the Good Citizen certificate during the awards ceremony.

The Davis family, Winn-Dixie's founders, established the Good Citizenship awards 13 years ago to recognize the often unheralded efforts of those who give so much to young people and to the community at large.

Financial contributions are made on behalf of the Davis family and Winn-Dixie Stores through their respective foundations.

In all, Winn-Dixie awarded more than \$6 million to recipient organizations at the 1996 Good Citizenship Awards luncheons held in 14 states.

Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. is one of the nation's largest supermarket

retailers, with more than 1,170 stores throughout 14 states and the

Bahamas. Winn-Dixie MIDWEST operates 87 Winn-Dixie and

Thriftway stores in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee.



**Good citizen**

William Owens, president of Pikeville College and pictured in center of photo, accepted on behalf of Pikeville College a Good Citizen Award and a check for \$2,000 from Winn-Dixie during an awards ceremony in Louisville. Also pictured are Jim Schlosser, division president and John Belski, WAVE 3 weather anchor, who also received an award.

## Music-Carter-Hughes makes buying used car 'easy'

Friday, Music-Carter-Hughes became the first dealership in Eastern Kentucky, and the second in the state, to become an Easy Care Certified Dealer for pre-owned vehicles.

Chris Carter, general manager of Music-Carter-Hughes, is excited about the Easy Care plan.

"It's getting harder and harder to buy a new car. They're getting higher and higher," Carter said. "This will benefit the customer and the dealer and help our customers

have a little piece of mind."

Carter said used cars must go through a "rigorous inspection," before they can be put on the lot for sale. Under the plan, the dealership goes through a checklist, from what's under the hood to what's inside the car, right down to the radio, according to Carter.

"There's so much skepticism about buying a used car," he said, but with the Easy Care plan, "we'll know everything about the vehicle. We have to take off the tires ... and

check it down to the radio."

Because everything that is wrong with the used car will have to be repaired, customers will get a "factory-like warranty, just like you would when you buy a new car," Carter said.

"If the air conditioner goes out, ... the warranty pays. The customer is happy and I'm happy," Carter said.

The warranty is good for six months or 6,000 miles. It applies only to used vehicles that have less than 80,000 miles. Vehicles must also be a 1987 model or newer to be eligible for the warranty. Customers also have the option to extend the warranty beyond the six-month period.

Carter said it has taken about six months to get the program

approved and implemented through Easy Care. He said Music-Carter-Hughes looked at GM's used car warranty program but decided that Easy Care "offered more benefits."

Through GM's program only used GM cars can have the warranty plan. Under the Easy Care Warranty Company, any used, certified car on Music-Carter-Hughes' lot that meets the eligibility requirements can have the warranty plan.

As part of the certification, the customer also receives 24-hour emergency roadside assistance, road hazard tire coverage, and trip interruption protection. If the car is brought in for repairs during the warranty period, a rental car will be provided, Carter said.

## Commerce Corner

It's a new year, and an exciting one for our Chamber of Commerce. We welcome back our members, and thank them for their eagerness to renew their membership with our business organization. It is the dedication of our members that makes the Chamber of Commerce a vital and respected

advocate of all businesses. We urge our members to attend our monthly Membership Meetings on the first Monday of every month at 12:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. These meetings will keep members informed of

Chamber projects, and will be brainstorming sessions for new ideas.

Members, you will be receiving your 1997 tag for your Membership Plaques following your renewal. In the event you do not have a membership plaque, contact the Chamber to order yours free of charge.

We feel it is important for our members to proudly display their Chamber Membership Plaques as a tangible symbol of their commitment to the business community of Floyd County.

Again, welcome back to the Chamber, let us know how we can serve your business in the new year!

If your organization would like to join the prestigious Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, you may contact Carla S. Coburn, Executive Director at (606) 886-0364.



by Carla Coburn

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**COPPERAS LICK**—Lovely 2-story home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Offers an attached garage and situated on two lots. Call today for details or appointment to view this beauty! (ZI-0032)

**BEE FORK**—Newly constructed 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath. Living room, fireplace, plus a one-car garage. (RH-0012)

**OTHER BENCHMARK LISTINGS:**  
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**BEAR HOLLOW**—188± acres. Call Hansel for details. (DA-0002)  
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**PRESTONSBURG**—Just off U.S. 23 4-lane between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, this contemporary home offers 3 BRs, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, deck, scenic view! Priced to sell at \$69,900.

**TEABERRY**—A great bargain! This home has hardwood floors, large rooms, fireplace in living room, lots of cabinets throughout. 2-car carport, more! \$55,000.

**BEAVER**—An almost new 3-BR mobile home with 2 large porches, storage building and located close to grocery and churches.

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\*\*\*\*\* MORE GOLD LISTINGS: \*\*\*\*\*  
**NEW LISTING—ABBOTT CREEK**—15 acres, m/v, with barn. Approx. 2-3 acres are level. Lots of possibility. Priced right at \$35,000. B-015-F3.  
**ARKANSAS CREEK**—Good building lots, city water available. S-019-F3.  
**RT. 80**—30 acres: near the intersection of Rt. 80 and U.S. 23. S-002-F3.

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# The Classifieds

886-8506



## The Floyd County Times

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Wednesday Paper  
Noon Monday

Shopper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper  
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Call 874-9271.

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GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivery. Anytime. Also, snow removal, commercial or residential. Call 886-6458 or 889-0092.

### FOR SALE

1 Omega model B600 enlarger; 1 Omega model 412-030 enlarger power pac; 1 Beseler model PM2 color analyzer; 1 Cralab model 200 darkroom timer; 1 Uniroll model 352 uniroller; 1 Chromega model 100 color printer dryer; 2 Watson model 100 35mm film roller; 1 Bestwell Magnasight focusing enlarger; 1 large film bath canister; 1 small film canister; 4 dark 5x8 exposure lens; 1 Saunders developing pad; 1 framing pad; 1 #30 film strip clips; 1 Arkay model 1114P print washer; 1 Patterson print blotting pad; 3 DDDAK slide cartridges; 1 Brumberger roll cabinet; 2 measuring cups (plastic); 2 large wash pads; 1 small wash pad; 2 film spool drying racks; 1 large stainless steel sink w/temperature control faucet; 4 tongs. Contact Ron Hale at 606-874-2151.

FREE CAMCORDER WITH PURCHASE OF 52" big screen TV. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

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A BIG SCREEN TV, Magnavox 46," buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free VCR. Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

3 PIECE RATTAN living room furniture w/matching tables and lamps, \$450; also, refinished antique bedroom suite, \$425. Call 886-3437.

FOR SALE: Russell May "Hatfield & McCoy" home place. Vertical, rustic and very tastefully framed. The 1977 pair. S/N. 606-886-6065.

SATELLITE 18" RCA. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Call Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH. Customized with lots of chrome. New battery, paint, tanks, pipes, tire, brakes. \$2,000 in new parts. Have original equipment; bags, trunk, and fairing. No rides. \$9,000. Call 886-8521 or 587-2852.

110 WATT STEREO. JVC with 5 disc CD. \$10 down/\$10 a month, plus free gift. Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

NET'S WALLPAPER & VARIETY: New arrivals. Over 2,000 rolls starting at \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10. Borders \$1-3 each. All pre-pasted. Also have new and used furniture and miscellaneous items. Hours are M-Sat from 10:30a-5:00p. Located on Rt. 122 at Price. Phone 377-1090.

COMPUTER WITH FREE PRINTER. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Call Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

A REFRIGERATOR, NEW. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free microwave. Home Products. 1-800-779-0536.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units for \$199. Low Monthly Payments. FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY, 1-800-711-0158.

### Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES, ART PRINTS by Don Ensor, Ray Harm and Russell May, AND COLLECTIBLES. 606-886-6065.

### Heavy Equipment For Sale

TWO 1993 MACK 600s W/ TRAILERS. Approximately 40,000 miles. Like new. \$160,000 for both. Call 606-285-3294 days, and 606-437-6170 evenings.

### Real Estate For Sale

BABY FARM AND HOUSE FOR SALE: Stanville. 2.07 miles up Mare Creek Road. Approximately 40 acres. City water. \$70,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. Phone 606-478-4450 evenings or 606-478-5600 days.

WANTING TO SELL YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY? I have pre-approved buyers from \$45,000 to \$90,000 needing homes in Allen, Prestonsburg, Betsy Layne and Martin areas. Call Ellen at 874-9558 after 7 p.m. Century 21 American Way Realty.

HOUSE AND PROPERTY FOR SALE. Stone Coal Road, Garrett. Includes three bedroom home with two full baths, two car garage and new heat system. Also, old store and property. Call 358-2104 or 358-4418 after 6 p.m.

### MORTGAGE LOANS

30 year fixed rates. No downpayment to qualified buyers. Star Financial, 1-800-782-7613.

LAND FOR SALE: Lots or acres. Located on Abbott. Also have wood for sale. Call 886-2858.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story house. Prime location, one block from business section of downtown Prestonsburg. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, one and one half baths, four bedrooms, large front porch, large lot extending to river, plenty of closets, central air and heat. A very sturdy home with much charm and character. Repairs are needed, but the opportunity to purchase a home of this potential does not come often. Serious inquiries only, please. Call 606-245-6464.

LOTS FOR SALE: Arkansas Creek. City water. 1.2 acres to 4.5 acres. Call 285-9991, leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Prestonsburg (near Adams Middle School). Three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, jet tub. Call 886-7800.

### LOOKING FOR LAND

If you have any size vacant land, we have buyers waiting. For a no obligation opinion of market value, call Lynda Spurlock of Century 21 American Way Realty, at 285-9650.

### Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1987 Nissan Maxima. Automatic. Power everything. Ice cold air. \$3,300 (negotiable). Call 377-6881.

1992 TOYOTA CELICA SPORT ST COUPE. Automatic, air, PS, PB. Tilt. Jet black with red pin stripes. New tires. Excellent condition. \$9,500 firm. Call 886-8521 or 587-2852.

FOR SALE: 1996 Camaro. V-6, five speed, 11,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 358-5658 after 4:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: 1977 Olds 88 Royale. Four door. One owner. No rust. 157,000 miles. Runs good. 350 V-8, a/c, power doors, windows. Six tires and wheels, snow tires w/spikes rear. \$1,395. Call 886-6797.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also, Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-6778 for current listings.

### 1993 BUICK REGAL GRAND SPORT.

Four door. Burgundy w/gray interior. Original owner. Leather, sunroof, CD, all extras. \$12,900. Call 886-9437.

### Mobile Homes For Sale

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES KY RT 80 HAZARD 606-378-3143 or 1-800-510-7064

We have 14x70 with fireplace and much more only \$17,900; 28x72 was \$48,750 now \$45,900. We also have good used homes in stock.

### '97 FLEETWOOD 16X76.

Three bedroom, two bath, free set up and delivery, low down payment. \$209/month.

### NEW FLEETWOOD 28X52.

Three bedrooms, two baths, deluxe home. Free set up and delivery. All for less than \$268/month.

### NEW FLEETWOOD 16' WIDE.

Two bedroom, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$165/month.

### NEW FLEETWOOD 14' WIDE.

Three bedroom, central air, skirting, free set up and delivery. All for less than \$175/month.

### THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING MART

537 New Circle Road Lexington, KY 606-293-1600 or 1-800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1993 Reflections LTD 14x50 mobile home. Two bedroom. Like new. Call 886-3721 or 886-8648. (TFN)

NEED USED HOMES!!! Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

### MOBILE HOME LOANS

from Green Tree Financial. Sellers/Buyers/ Owners. 5% down payment. Refinance/equity loans; land and home loans; realtor calls welcome. Call 1-800-221-8204.

### New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY

Living room suits; daybeds; gun cabinets; bedroom suits; recliners; odd chests; dinette sets; bunk beds; odd beds; loungers; used washers, dryers, refrigerators; and lots more! Call 874-9790.

### For Sale or Rent

TRAILERS FOR RENT OR SALE. One 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom. Stanville area. \$250/month. Also have property for sale. Call 476-1410.

STORE BUILDING FOR RENT OR SALE. 2,280 sq. ft. Located at Harold. Call 606-478-2910.

### NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

**Regency Park Apartments**  
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)  
886-8318  
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Salysersville Health Care Center Wants You To Know Nurses Do Make A Difference

As a health care professional, you are well aware of the many areas in which you can best utilize your knowledge, skills and talents. When you examine the wide scope of health care fields available to you, there is probably no area more rewarding than putting your skills and talents to work serving the elderly.

We are currently seeking dedicated Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses to join our skilled and caring staff. If you are skilled, caring and committed in making a difference in the lives of others, we're interested in meeting you.

### Unicare/Salysersville Health Care Center Offers:

- Very Competitive Wages
- Unique Benefits Package
- Career Advancement

If you are interested in becoming part of our staff, please bring a resume or stop by for an application anytime, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

### "WE INVITE AND WELCOME NEW NURSING GRADS TO GROW WITH US"

Unicare/Salysersville Health Care Center  
P.O. Box 819  
Salysersville, KY  
41465  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**INSTRUCTION**  
**LEARN TO DRIVE TRACTOR - TRAILER**

NEW PROGRAM  
No Experience Needed  
Placement Dept.  
Financing Available  
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**ALLIANCE**  
TRACTOR-TRAILER  
TRAINING CENTERS  
WYTHEVILLE, VA  
Call Toll Free  
1-800-334-1203

### SPECIAL INTERVIEWS

#### FINANCIAL SALES ASSOCIATES

Trans Financial, Inc. has immediate PART-TIME opportunities in several of our PIKE COUNTY and FLOYD COUNTY locations. Qualifications include previous sales or customer service experience, an outgoing and energetic personality and a desire to work in a fast paced/growth oriented environment. Teller experience is helpful but not required.

We offer competitive starting pay and flexible hours. To learn more, apply in person at:

**TRANS FINANCIAL**  
317 Main Street, Pikeville, KY  
on THURSDAY, January 9, 1997  
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

### CASH FOR HOME OWNERS

#### CREDIT PROBLEMS UNDERSTOOD No Application Fee

Borrow:	For Only:
\$10,000	\$95/mo.
\$25,000	\$239/mo.
\$40,000	\$382/mo.

8.75 APR 180 months.  
Fixed Rates 800-669-8957  
Capital Seekers, Inc.

### SALES/ROUTE MANAGER \$26,000.00 TO \$60,000.00

THERE'S STILL A PLACE WHERE PRIDE IN YOUR WORK MEANS SOMETHING!

THERE'S STILL A PLACE WHERE HARD WORK PAYS!

We're Schwan's Sales Enterprises, a leader in frozen products sales.

Our salespeople are goal oriented, have a high work ethic, and understand the value of the soft sell and quality customer service.

Guaranteed starting pay of \$400.00 to \$700.00 PER WEEK

We offer a protected territory, established accounts, quality products, the opportunity to grow, profit sharing, medical, paid vacation, and the security of being employed by a national company combined with a work environment that gives you freedom and independence as if you were your own boss.

Qualified candidates will have experience in sales, customer service or management, along with the drive and ambition to succeed.

We are currently hiring for positions in Prestonsburg and surrounding areas through the State of Kentucky.

For a confidential interview, contact our regional recruiting office at 1-800-916-9312 or fax your resume to 414-827-2990.



SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer  
AAE/PM/DV/H

**SPAS, SPAS, SPAS!**

Come see our large display or call today!

Includes Hard Top Safety Cover and Chemicals

**HOLIDAY POOLS INC.**  
2379 PIEDMONT RD.  
HUNTINGTON, WV - 429-4788  
M-F 9:30-5:00 9:30-2:00 SAT.  
LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!

### PSORIASIS?

#### Relief In 8 Out of 10 Cases

New approved spray stops your itching, flaking, red skin. Restores your skin and scalp to normal in as little as 7 days or 100% of your money back. Used and recommended by dermatologists.

No side effects. Call for full information. Ext. "No More Suffering"  
CALL NOW: 1-800-809-6682 414





**For Lease**

FOR LEASE: Billboard and/or building. Great location. End of Minnie-McDowell road and new KY 80 at Eastern. Building is 100x35. Can be used as office or office/warehouse combo. Can lease any or all of it. For more information call 358-9142.

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom, one bath brick home. Quiet setting. Gas and electric paid. Five miles from Food City. \$375/month. \$300 security deposit. Call 606-273-9159.

**Houses For Rent**

HOUSE FOR RENT: Maytown. Three bedroom, one bath. Will accept HUD. Large lot. Call 358-4167.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath home. New U.S. 23 overlooking Prestonsburg, minutes from HRMC. \$700/month. Call 886-0981, leave message.

TWO HOUSES. Hueysville, Rt. 7. Large four bedroom w/beautiful yard. Also, small one bedroom house behind larger house. Call 606-368-3427 or contact Lawrence Baldrige, Pippa Passes.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath. Electric heat, city water, fenced. Farm setting. Van Lear. \$415/month, \$415 deposit. 789-5296, beeper 789-2398, or 1-803-957-5931.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath house in Allen area. Nice location with lots of room. Carpet, central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 874-9794 after 9:30 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick. Five miles from Prestonsburg. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 874-8967.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Four bedroom. Arkansas Creek, Martin. HUD approved. Call 285-3376.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house at Stanville. Call 606-432-5415 or 606-432-2311 after 7 p.m.

**Apartments For Rent**

FOR RENT: New Allen. Upstairs two bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Central heat/air, fireplace, dishwasher. All utilities included in rent. No hookups to pay. M. Tackett, 874-9052.

TRAILER LOT in country. Room for dogs, kids. Also, one or two bedroom apartments starting at \$200/month (some or all utilities paid). HUD accepted. Call 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment at Goble Roberts. Fenced yard with pool. \$400/month plus utilities. Call 606-349-5987.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: Hi Hat. Stove and refrigerator. \$275/month or \$360/month with utilities. \$100 deposit and references required. Call 285-3628.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS for rent. Stove and refrigerator. Located in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Furnished. \$80. Call 886-6900 or 745-1556.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom executive apartment w/two baths, large living room, newly remodeled. In town. Furnished, utilities paid. Washer and dryer. \$750/month with lease. Call 886-6900 or 745-1556.

DUPLEX FOR RENT: 1 1/2 years old. Two bedroom. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator, central heat/air. Excellent condition. Water furnished. On U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. Call 886-9007.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Junction of Rt. 3 and U.S. 23, Auxier Heights. Near Thunder Ridge. Private. Very nice. Call 886-3552.

**Mobile Homes For Rent**

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Total electric. Stove and refrigerator. Good condition. Large yard. Good location. Close to Prestonsburg. Also have mobile home lots for rent. Call 886-9007.

TWO 2-BEDROOM TRAILERS. Located at Cow Creek. \$250/month plus utilities. Stove and refrigerator. Call 874-9804.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Banner. Central heat/air. Newly carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. \$275/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 606-433-1058.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Large yard. Security deposit and references required. HUD accepted. Call 874-2537.

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME on private lot. References and deposit required. Call 606-358-9142.

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Unfurnished. Utilities included. One mile from PCC. Call 886-3047.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Salt Lick. \$200/month. Call 358-4524.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. Call 606-478-9397 or 606-478-3623.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER located on Town Branch Road. \$250/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 889-0856.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Unfurnished. Located at Maytown. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Rt. 114, Mountain Parkway. Private lot. All appliances including garbage disposal and dishwasher. Total electric. \$350/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 886-6665.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Martin. Call 285-5075.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER behind Autobahn in Prestonsburg. \$300/month plus deposit and utilities. Also, have three bedroom duplex. Call 886-2860.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 1 1/2 bedroom. Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Call 874-8151 days or 874-2114 evenings.

**Office/Retail Space For Rent**

RETAIL/OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE: Approximately 3,500 sq. ft. on 301 North Lake Drive; and approximately 5,000 sq. ft. on 1250 North Lake Drive. Call 886-4001, ask for Jim.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. North Lake Drive. Call 886-6900 or 745-1556.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Excellent location in downtown Prestonsburg. Two spaces available. (1) 878 sq. ft and (2) 454 sq. ft. Combs Building, 99 North Lake Drive. Call 886-2391.

3,600 SQ. FT. OFFICE BUILDING. Newly remodeled. 13 offices already wired for computer system. Secured parking. One mile past MAC on Rt. 114. \$1,500 month. Call 886-6263 or 886-1896.

**FOR LEASE PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE**  
\*Parking  
\*1 Block from Courthouse  
\*First Floor  
\*Handicap Equipped  
\*Private Entrance  
\*Bookcases & Storage  
\*Kitchenette  
\*10 office suite or two 5 office suites.  
Located in Downtown Prestonsburg.  
Call 285-0900, 874-9976 or 874-9052.

**Employment Available**

AVON: BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EARN 1000's WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Be your boss. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, info. No obligation. Send SASE to Mustang, Unit 5, P.O. Box 140008, Orlando, FL 32814-0008.

**ADMINISTRATIVE MEDICAL ASSISTANT**

Consolidated Health Systems is seeking a full time Administrative Medical Assistant for a physician's office. Applicant must have previous office experience, accurate typing skills, knowledge of basic bookkeeping, and experience with personal computer. Must be able to work normal office hours Monday through Friday. Excellent benefit package and starting salary of \$5.75 per hour. Interested applicants should send resume or call:

**Consolidated Health Systems**  
P.O. Box 668  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606-886-7530  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW LOCAL BUSINESS SEEKING individual with marketing experience. Possible partnership. Call 606-398-2247, leave message.

AMERICORPS APPALACHIAN SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM seeks individuals with a minimum of high school diploma/GED, college preferred. Good written and oral communication skills and problem solving skills are a must along with a team player attitude and a self-directed work ethic.

Duties of members require skills in two or more of the following:  
\*One-on-one mentoring of DSI participants to overcome barriers to employment  
\*Ability to access and use local resources  
\*Computer skills in data base and word processing  
\*Knowledge and experience with basic car maintenance  
\*Organizing and conducting issue oriented community meetings.

Application packets may be picked up/returned to the Big Sandy ADD office, the Department of Social Insurance or the Department of Employment Services no later than 4:00 p.m. on January 17, 1997.  
**The Big Sandy Area Development District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.**

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-6778 for listings.

FULL/PART TIME. Flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience. Earn \$300-\$600 weekly at home guaranteed. Call 7 days, 407-875-2022, ext. 0659H01.

\$20,000 TO \$100,000 WORKING AT HOME. Guaranteed! Hundreds of companies desperately looking for home workers. No experience, will train when necessary. S.A.S.E. w/\$1 for information to: P.O. Box 1841, Paintsville, KY 41240.

**PLACEMENT COUNSELOR**

Kentucky College of Business, Pikeville branch, an established institution specializing in providing training programs in various career fields, seeks a goal-oriented person with excellent interpersonal and community relationship skills to aid students in obtaining employment. Degree preferred. Phone 606-432-5477 for information and ask for Della.

AVON: Earn \$8-\$15/hr. Full/part time. No door-to-door. 1-800-826-4916. Ind. Sls. Rep.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Temporary full time clerical position. One person office. Mature and experienced self-starting individual needed. If interested send resume to:  
**Clerical Position/KS**  
P.O. Box 391  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**LPN**

Consolidated Health Systems is seeking a full time LPN for a physician's office. Applicant must have experience in pediatrics and able to work normal office hours Monday through Friday. Excellent benefit package and starting salary of \$8.25 per hour. Interested applicants should send resume or call:

**Consolidated Health Systems**  
P.O. Box 668  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606-886-7530  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Attn: Prestonsburg...  
**\*\*POSTAL JOBS\*\***  
\$12.68/hr to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-636-5601, ext. 91, 8a-8p, 7 days.

**VETERANS**

Free Job Search Training (CDL, Etc.), Housing Assistance  
**886-3582 (COLLECT)**  
**VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA**

**Pets & Supplies**

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Black male mixed breed. Excellent watchdog. Call 886-0981.

FOR SALE: AKC Rottweiler pups. Females. Six weeks old. Very large pups. Shots, wormed. Also AKC German Shepherd pups. Straight German pedigree. Parents both titled, hips certified. Black/red. Call 606-285-9500.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOME. Nine weeks old. Black & white. Call 874-2033.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Puppies. Six weeks old. Mixed breed. Half Chow, half Elk Hound. Call 377-2127.

THREE BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, APR registered. Vet checked. Call 285-9044.

ABBOTT CREEK KENNELS 606-886-3680 Long haired Chihuahuas, AKC Pekinese. Also have Persian and Himalayan kittens for sale.

**Miner Training**

**ATTENTION COAL MINERS**  
For electrical retraining, underground and surface, call 358-9953 or 358-9768.

**Home Inspection Service**

TOP TO BOTTOM HOME INSPECTION SERVICES, INC. Do you know the true condition of the house you are buying or building? Call 606-358-5505 for a home inspection. Timothy Ray Shepherd inspecting new and older homes.

**Tree Service**

**TREE CUTTING AND TRIMMING**, topping, brush removal, land clearing, etc. Large or small jobs. Free estimates. Call 874-9271.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. Local 606-353-9276.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Call 874-0257.

**Appliance Repair**

HEY LOOK! We will repair your appliances and save you money. No labor charge. You pay service call and parts only. No waiting. Same day service. Bolen Appliance Service. Call 358-9617 days, or 606-447-3117 nights.

**Vacuum Cleaner Sales**

**ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE**  
Wendell & Teddy Shaw. Call 606-478-5027.

**Professional Makeovers**

FREE MAKEOVERS being offered by licensed cosmetologist featuring best-selling cosmetic brand in America. By appointment only. Please call 285-0730.

**Taxi Service**

**NEED A RIDE?**  
Call Martin City Cab. We accept Medicaid. Long or short trips. 285-0320  
Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

**EAST KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION, INC.**

Taxi Service. Friendly and courteous service, reasonable rates. Medicaid accepted. Wheelwright: 452-2402 Wayland: 358-9955.

**Mobile Home Movers**

**NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?**  
Call Crum's Moving Service at 886-6665 or 886-5375 (pager). Insured and bonded.

**Personal**

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL. Available at Reid's Pharmacy, 127 Main Street, Martin.

**Home Repair**

WILL DO INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING AND MINOR HOUSE REPAIR. Fifteen years experience. References on request. Call Chris Shepherd at 886-9978 after 5 p.m.

**Painting**

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICE and PAINTING COMPANY. Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

**Driver Training**

**DRIVER EDUCATION**  
Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Male and female instructors. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

**Cleaning Services**

WANTED: Cleaning jobs. Homes or offices. References available. Call 889-9269.

**Carpentry Work**

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work: drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Robie Johnson, Jr., call anytime, 886-8896.

**Contractors**

**C&B CONTRACTING**  
Home repairs and remodeling of any kind; room additions; vinyl siding; shingles; deck; porches; etc. For a free estimate call 874-2755 or 478-2791.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING: Decks, roofs. Small and large jobs. Winter rates. References available. Call 606-478-9678 or 606-478-4230, Sonny or Eddie Boyd.

EAST KENTUCKY EXCAVATION. Dozers, excavators, backhoes and dump trucks. Landslides, landfills and house seats. Also sell gravel. Call 874-8078.

**Plumbing**

**PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY**  
Allen, KY  
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

**Repair Service**

WE REPAIR ALL TYPES of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. We also have used sewing machines for sale. Call 886-6219.

**Music Lessons**

PIANO LESSONS AVAILABLE. Call David Leslie at 606-886-2167.

MUSIC STUDIO in Allen area is accepting private students. Lessons given in voice, piano and school band instruments. For information and/or scheduling, call 874-9794 after 9:30 p.m.

**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.

I'VE BEEN SO MESSED UP with women and alcohol in the last year that I'm going to try to overcome it and do better this year even if I have to stay alone and run my business selling furniture, windows, cabinets and doors. I have for sale two handmade rockers for \$100 (selling them at cost); appliances (guaranteed) for \$75. Call Glen Moore at 452-2663. Located on Rt. 122, foot of Abner Mountain.

**Legals**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0267**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Redbone Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 2805, Pikeville, KY 41502 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 797.27 acres located 2.75 miles north-east of Stanville in Floyd and Pike Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 2.39 miles northeast from U.S. 23's junction with CR-1026 (Mare Creek Road) and is located along Shop Branch of Mare Creek. The latitude is 37° 35' 05"N. The longitude is 82° 36' 04"W.

The proposed operation is located on the Broad Bottom and Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use the contour, auger, mountaintop removal, and area methods of surface mining. The surface area is owned by East Kentucky Energy Corporation; Clinton Coleman; Hatcher-Trimble Trust; Robert C. Spradlin; Jake & Bertha Stratton Heirs; Wayne W. Clark; Carter and Plumer Smith; Buffalo Development, Inc., and Bobby Hunt.

The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public roads CR-1119 (Buffalo Creek Road), CR-1032 (Ivy Creek), CR-1028 (Right Fork of Shop Branch Road) and CR-1027 (Shop Branch Road). The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public roads.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application. All comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase 1 Bond Releases for Increment No. 14 on Permit No. 836-0205 which was last issued on October 13, 1996. The Increment covers approximately 19.82 acres surface area, and underlies approximately 11.89 acres.

The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County, and is 0.15 mile northwest from KY 879's junction with KY 1426. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" and the longitude is 82° 40' 11" and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the Increment is \$32,000. Approximately 60% of this amount is to be included in this application for release. Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling and grading, sampling and testing, liming, fertilizing, seeding and mulching, and was completed in Fall 1995. Results thus far achieved include: initial establishment of vegetation in accordance with the approved post mining land use plan.

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 Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by February 7, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for February 10, 1997 at 1:00 p.m., at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 7, 1997.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a hearing must be received by the Director, Division of Field Services by February 7, 1997.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-9013**

**Major Revision No. 1**  
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, has applied for a major revision to an existing refuse slurry impoundment coal processing facility located 0.5 mile south of Ivel in Floyd County. The major revision will add 14.0 acres of surface disturbance acres making a total area of 156.07 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision is approximately 0.6 mile south from U.S. 23's junction with Ivel Road and located zero (0) miles west of Stratton Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 47" and the longitude is 82° 40' 26".

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Industrial Fuels Mineral Company.

The major revision proposes to add contour mining and processing/management areas for stockpiling of coal. The revised area will have a postmining landuse of wildlife habitat and a contemporaneous reclamation variance is being requested.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 (606-886-2330) intends to apply for Phase 1 Bond Releases for Increment No. 14 on Permit No. 836-0205 which was last issued on October 13, 1996. The Increment covers approximately 19.82 acres surface area, and underlies approximately 11.89 acres.

The operation is located at Grethel in Floyd County, and is 0.15 mile northwest from KY 879's junction with KY 1426. The latitude is 37° 29' 17" and the longitude is 82° 40' 11" and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps.

No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.  
—George Jean Nathan



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The following item will be offered at public sale on January 10, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at 362 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

1984 Cadillac Eldorado, Serial #1G6AL5782EE676290. All items are sold "as is where is." Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcements at the sale take priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

Collection Department  
The Bank Josephine  
P.O. Box 471  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**NOTICE**

On December 4, 1996, Ed Walters Broadcasting, Inc., filed an FCC assignment of license application for WPRT 96.0-AM and WXKZ 105.5 FM to Adam Gearheart d/b/a WXLR-FM. The shareholders of Ed Walters are Jeff and Arnold Meek. A copy of the application is available for public inspection at 81 North Fork of Shop Branch, Stanville, KY 41659.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Matthew Henson  
General Delivery  
McDowell, KY 41647

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

Under the terms of a security agreement dated July 17, 1995, between Jennifer Mayo and Morris Isaac and Trans Financial Bank, the undersigned will on January 15, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in an "as is, where is" condition, the following:

1989 Ford Probe, Serial #1ZVBT20C2K5103669.

The sale will be held at Trans Financial Bank Lot, behind Dairy Cheer on South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky.

For further information contact Roger Bentley at 606-437-2613. The undersigned has the right to bid.

Trans Financial Bank  
P.O. Box 852  
Pikeville, KY

Note: All sales tax and transfer fee is to be paid by the buyer.

**PUBLIC NOTICE DISCONTINUANCE OF A PORTION OF A FLOYD COUNTY ROAD**

**ORDINANCE #96-013**

At the regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court held on December 20, 1996, the first reading on Ordinance #96-013, regarding the discontinuance of a portion of a Floyd County Road known as the Gosling Branch Road located at Eastern listed in the Floyd County Road System in Quad section three, (3) number 1274 was held and the summary of which follows:

That the Floyd County Fiscal Court deemed, that it appears that the closing of the approximately 118 foot portion of Gosling Branch Road located off Kentucky Route 680 at Eastern with a distance of approximately 151 feet from the Kentucky Route 80 and Kentucky Route 680 Intersection, would be in the best interest of Floyd County on the condition that the Gosling Branch Road be extended at the same time to the Kentucky Route 80, State Highway entrance, leaving a public access to enter and exit the Gosling Branch Road.

A copy of the full text of Ordinance #96-013 discontinuing the above-described road portion is available at the Office of the County Judge/Executive, during

normal business hours, Monday through Friday.

The Second Reading regarding Ordinance #96-013 discontinuing the portion of Gosling Branch Road will be held on January 17, 1997, at the regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting to be held in the Circuit Courtroom, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Any comments from citizens is to be written and presented to the office of the Floyd County Judge/Executive, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday or mail to Floyd County Judge/Executive, Courthouse Annex, 76 Westminster Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 before January 14, 1997.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT  
BEN HALE COUNTY JUDGE/EXECUTIVE

**NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE Pursuant to Application No. 836-0025**

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given Brashae Coal Company, Inc., Box 628, Hindman, Kentucky 41822 has applied for Phase II Bond Release on Increments #4 and #5 of permit #836-0025, which was last issued on 04/19/91. The application covers an area of approximately 442.39 acres located 0.5 mile southeast of Manton in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 mile northeast of Wolfpen Branch Road's junction with Kentucky Route 1210 and located 0.5 mile east of Wolfpen Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 22" and the longitude is 82° 48' 25."

The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$44,400. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$103,200 is included in the application for release.

The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$41,400. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$94,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed to date includes: backfilling and grading; soil sampling and testing; fertilizing, seeding, mulching and tree setting completed in the summer of 1991; and the establishment of an adequate vegetative cover.

Written comments, objections or 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 February 28, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 3, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by February 28, 1997.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Permit Number 836-0242**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that ADDINGTON ENTERPRISES, INC., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102, has filed an application for a major revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation. This major revision proposes to add an additional 0.0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 0.0 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 226.16 acres located 1.75 miles northeast of German in Floyd County.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 1.0 mile north from Crooked Branch junction with KY Rt. 194 and located 0.25 miles east of Copperas Creek. The latitude is 37° 42' 30" and longitude is 82° 36' 57".

The proposed operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this major revision is owned by O.C. Howell, et al., William Crider, et al., Warren Cline, et al., Celia Cline and Pocahontas Development Corporation.

This major revision proposes a change in the post mining land use from a pre-mining land use of forest land to a post mining land use of pasture land. The applicant is also proposing the retention of sediment structures 2 & 15 as permanent structures.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

**NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AND SUMMARY OF BOND ORDINANCE**

Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, authorizing and providing for the issuance and sale of \$304,000 principal amount of City of Prestonsburg Water, Sewer and Natural Gas System Revenue Bonds, Series 1996 for the purpose of refinancing certain outstanding indebtedness being assumed by the City; setting forth terms and conditions upon which said bonds may be issued and outstanding; providing for the collection, segregation and distribution of the revenues of said combined and consolidated water, sewer and natural gas system; and providing for an advertised, public, competitive sale of said bonds.

As required by KRS 83A.060(9), I hereby certify that an Ordinance bearing the above title was given first reading (by Title and Summary) and enacted by said City Council at a duly convened meeting held on December 10, 1996, and that the following is a Summary of such Ordinance prepared by W. Randall Jones, of the firm of Rubin, Hays & Foley, Attorneys at Law, First Trust Centre, 200 South Fifth Street, Louisville, KY 40202. (Signed W. Randall Jones).

**SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE**

Said Ordinance authorizes the issuance of \$304,000 of City of Prestonsburg Water, Sewer and Natural Gas System Revenue Bonds, Series 1996, (the "Bonds"), to be substituted for certain outstanding Bonds of the Prater Creek Water District which is being purchased by the City; designates the depository bank of the proceeds of the Bonds and of certain funds to be maintained in connection with the Bonds; provides for a Sinking Fund for the payment of principal and interest on the Bonds, an Operation and Maintenance Fund, and a Depreciation Fund; provides that said Bonds are secured by a pledge of the gross revenues of the System; establishes the method of payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds, and the conditions and restrictions for the issuance of bonds ranking on a parity with the Bonds; provides certain covenants of the City for the further protection of the holders of the Bonds,

including covenants as to compliance with the Internal Revenue Code; and prescribes terms and conditions upon which bids will be received for the purchase of the Bonds.

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance is available for public inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Friday. (Signed) Sue W. Webb, City Clerk, 90 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

**Educational Software Adds Fun And Learning To The Family Computer**

(NAPS)—Quality education is always important to families. Many parents would like to supplement what their children learn at school with resources and tools at home that are both fun and educational. Computers, combined with the right educational software, can offer a powerful solution.

The best educational software is interactive; it encourages creativity, builds self-esteem and puts children in charge of their own learning. One company is known for consistently developing this type of software for children—the Edmark Corporation.

Edmark, the company that created the award-winning Early Learning House Series and the Thinkin' Things Series, has developed three exciting new education CD-ROMs. Each CD-ROM will add tremendous value to any child's education.

The first two titles are part of Edmark's new Mighty Math Series of six comprehensive math learning titles designed to teach five-to-14-year-olds the concepts behind the facts and help them master the thinking skills necessary for successful problem solving in Kindergarten through eighth grade math. Whether a child is struggling in math or is a math superstar looking for greater challenges, Mighty Math will lead him or her to math success.

In Mighty Math Carnival Countdown, five-to-seven-year-olds will love the five fun-filled activities that help them understand problem solving and logic, place value, addition and subtraction, sorting and classification and early multiplication and division. Friendly characters, lively graphics and sound allow Mighty Math Carnival Countdown to dazzle and entertain while it teaches.

In Mighty Math Number Heroes, the second CD-ROM currently available in the Mighty Math Series, eight-to-ten-year-olds will experience an amazing educational challenge set in a math metropolis that promotes investigation, experimentation and the power of thinking. Through four innovative activities led by four Mighty Math Heroes—Fraction Man, Star Brilliant, Geobot and Handsome Chance—kids will learn to think critically and with confidence about math concepts. An additional four titles in the Mighty Math Series will be coming soon.

The third product is Stanley's Sticker Stories. Three-to-seven-year-old children will love creating their own animated stories as they play with their friends Stanley, Millie, Bailey, Sammy, Trudy and their other Edmark pals from Edmark's award-winning Early Learning Series in Stanley's Sticker Stories.

This playtime is a time to learn, too. Kids will strengthen reading and writing skills, improve spelling and express creativity as they create interactive stories, make alphabet and counting books, write letters and much more.

MANY SCIENTISTS BELIEVE THE EARTH WAS COLD WHEN IT WAS FIRST FORMED. THE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE OF THE EARTH'S CORE NOW IS ABOUT 8,100 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.

**HOW THEY SAY IT IN...**

ENGLISH: CITY  
SPANISH: CIUDAD  
ITALIAN: CITTÀ  
FRENCH: VILLE  
GERMAN: STADT  
LATIN: URBS

**Presidential Find**

There are 14 U.S. presidents hidden throughout the scrambled puzzle below. See how many you can find and circle. The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

LINCOLN  
ADAMS  
BUSH  
HOOVER  
KENNEDY  
NIXON  
FORD

CARTER  
CLINTON  
WASHINGTON  
WILSON  
COOLIDGE  
GRANT  
JOHNSON

F K R O C L I N T O N A  
O L E A A N B D V N L D  
R N C I R S C U B A H A  
D G E Z T S S T S E T M  
J A S A E T N A R G A S  
L R S R R L G C I D M D  
E N N B A C Y H C I E S  
N O I Y R E D I N L C N  
G T J R E H E A E O E O  
L G K N H N N I X O N S  
I N G L N I N Y D C T N  
S I H O V E R N T G H  
H H G C S P K C T A V O  
K S D N O S T S K O O J  
J A F I F F F F F F F F  
J W I L S O N J H S U B

K2970001

**Presidential Scramble**

Unscramble the letters below, and discover some of our former presidents.

1. He was the only president forced to resign. N N I O X  
2. Before his presidency, he had a successful career as a movie actor. N E A G A R  
3. A much-loved president, his son is now a magazine editor. Y K E N E D N  
4. He was the only president to be elected to four terms. R O T S E V E L O

Answers  
1. Nixon 2. Reagan 3. Kennedy 4. Roosevelt

K2970004

**Did You Know?**

STONEHENGE IS THE MOST FAMOUS PREHISTORIC MEGALITH (STANDING-STONE MONUMENT) IN EUROPE. IT HAD A LONG HISTORY OF USE AS A RELIGIOUS CENTER AND IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN USED AS AN ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY.

FEROCEOUS PREDATORS, A SCHOOL OF PIRANHAS CAN TEAR A VICTIM TO PIECES IN SECONDS.

**The Hard Way To Write A Classified Ad.**

**The Easy Way... The Classifieds Ad-visors.**

It's your choice. You can struggle to write your own classified ad and hope it does the job, or we can help you put together an ad that will really get the attention of potential buyers. Call now and make things easy on yourself.

**ADVERTISE YOUR...**

YARD SALE • TAG SALE • GARAGE SALE • ODDS 'N' ENDS • AUTO

**CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS**

- 1) Describe the item for sale: color, size, manufacturer, model, condition.
- 2) Highlight any special features.
- 3) Quote a price.
- 4) List best hours to call, along with the number.

**The Floyd County Times**

112 South Central Ave.  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

**886-8506**

**TIME LINE 1989**

\*HURRICANE HUGO SLAMMED INTO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS, PUERTO RICO AND THE CAROLINAS, LEAVING HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

\*A DESTRUCTIVE EARTHQUAKE SHOOK SAN FRANCISCO, CAUSING BILLIONS IN PROPERTY DAMAGE.

\*DAVID N. DINKINS WAS VOTED IN AS NEW YORK CITY'S FIRST BLACK MAYOR.

K2970003

**new word**

**BEFRIEND**

TO BECOME A FRIEND TO SOMEONE

K2970006



# County Kettle

## CHEESE SOUP

2 (14 1/2 oz.) cans chicken broth  
2 C. skim milk  
1 lb. grated low-fat American cheese

4 Tbsp. cornstarch  
1/4 C. thinly sliced carrots  
1/4 C. chopped celery  
1/4 C. chopped onion  
1 Tbsp. diet margarine

Heat broth and milk slowly in large pot. Stir grated cheese into broth until melted. (Remove from heat if you can't keep stirring.)

Mix cornstarch with as much water as needed to make it pourable. Pour cornstarch mixture slowly into pot.

Saute vegetables in margarine. Add to soup.

Serves 8.

Variations: Add 1/2 cup chopped cooked broccoli or cauliflower to each cup of soup. Count as 1 vegetable exchange.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## TORTILLA SOUP

1/2 C. chopped onion  
1/2 C. chopped green peppers  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 (14 1/2 oz.) can tomatoes  
1 small can green chiles  
1/2 C. picante

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can beef bouillon  
1 (10 3/4 oz.) can chicken bouillon

1 (10 1/2 oz.) can tomato juice  
1 1/2 C. water  
1 tsp. ground cumin  
1 C. sliced zucchini  
6 corn tortillas cut into 1/2" strips

1/2 C. shredded low-fat cheese

Optional: 3 chicken breasts, cubed 1"

Saute onions, green peppers and garlic in oil in a large Dutch oven until tender; add next 9 ingredients and chicken, optional. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour.

Add tortillas and simmer 5 minutes. Top with cheese in bowls.

Serves 6.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## EASY COLESLAW

5 C. shredded cabbage  
1/4 C. shredded carrots  
1/4 C. chopped green pepper  
2 Tbsp. minced onion  
1/4 C. chopped celery

Combine in a large bowl. Mix well and set aside.

Dressing: 4 Tbsp. lite mayonnaise

1 Tbsp. vinegar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. celery seed  
1/4 C. skim milk

Mix together, pour over vegetables and toss well.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8.

(Recipe printed from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## STEAK AND MUSHROOMS

1 lb. lean beef round steak  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1 1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 Tbsp. cooking oil  
1 (6 oz.) can mushrooms

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
Trim fat from meat. Combine salt, dry mustard, and pepper.

Sprinkle over meat and pound with mallet.

In heavy skillet, brown steak slowly on both sides in hot oil. Drain off excess fat.

Drain mushrooms, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Add mushroom liquid and Worcestershire sauce to skillet.

Cover tightly and cook over very low heat for 1 3/4 to 2 hours or until tender. Last few minutes, add mushrooms and heat through. Skim fat from sauce before serving.

Serves 8.

(Recipe printed from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## CHEESE-TUNA-RICE MUFFINLETTES

2 C. cooked rice  
8 oz. shredded low-fat cheddar cheese

2 C. tuna, drained and flaked  
3/4 C. chopped celery  
1 Tbsp. instant chopped onion  
1 Tbsp. parsley flakes  
1 tsp. season salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 Tbsp. skim milk  
non-stick spray

Tangy Butter Sauce:  
3 Tbsp. melted diet margarine  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. season salt  
1/2 tsp. parsley flakes

Combine rice, cheese, tuna, celery, onion, parsley, and season salt. Stir in eggs and milk, mixing thoroughly.

Spray six muffin cups with non-stick spray. Divide rice mixture evenly among cups.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Loosen with spatula.

Combine ingredients for Tangy Butter Sauce and spoon over muffinlettes.

Serves 4.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## APPLE SAUCE CUPCAKES

6 Tbsp. diet margarine  
1 egg  
6 pkg. sugar substitute to equal

1/4 C. sugar  
1 1/2 C. sifted flour  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
1 C. unsweetened applesauce  
1 tsp. vanilla  
8 chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cream margarine until fluffy. Beat eggs and sugar substitute; add to margarine and blend.

Sift together dry ingredients. Add to margarine mixture alternately with applesauce, mixing well after each addition. Stir in vanilla and nuts.

Spoon into 12 cupcake pans sprayed with non-stick spray. Bake 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 12.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## BLUEBERRY CREAM PIE

Filling:  
4 C. fresh/frozen blueberries  
2 Tbsp. flour  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
1/8 tsp. nutmeg  
sugar substitute to taste

Combine half berries and all ingredients except sugar substitute in saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover tightly, and simmer for about 10-15 minutes. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add remaining berries and sugar

substitute to taste, and cool completely. Pour into cooled crust.

Mix 1 small pkg. sugar-free instant vanilla pudding according to directions on package. Pour over refrigerated pie. Optional: Add 1 pkg. sugar-free whipped topping mixed according to directions on package for final topping and garnish with a few blueberries saved back.

Crust: All Bran Pie Crust Mix. Serves 8.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

substitute to taste, and cool completely. Pour into cooled crust.

Mix 1 small pkg. sugar-free instant vanilla pudding according to directions on package. Pour over refrigerated pie. Optional: Add 1 pkg. sugar-free whipped topping mixed according to directions on package for final topping and garnish with a few blueberries saved back.

Crust: All Bran Pie Crust Mix. Serves 8.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## ALL-BRAN PIE CRUST

1 C. All-Bran  
4 Tbsp. flour  
2 T. diet margarine, melted  
1/2 C. apple juice

Combine all ingredients. Press into pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Bake at 375 degrees 12 minutes. Allow to cool.

Serves 8.

(Recipe reprinted from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## FISH IN FOIL

1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes  
1/3 cup A.I. Bold Steak Sauce  
1 clove garlic, minced  
4 (4-ounce) firm fish fillets  
2 cups frozen mixed vegetables

In small bowl, combine stewed tomatoes, steak sauce and garlic; set

aside.

Place each fish fillet in center of heavy duty or double thickness foil; top each with 1/2 cup mixed vegetables and 1/4 cup steak sauce mixture. Wrap foil securely.

Grill fish packets over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

## MOCK POTATO SALAD

1 large bag frozen cauliflower  
4 Tbsp. lite mayonnaise  
1 large dill pickle, chopped  
1 small onion, chopped  
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped

Prepare 1 large bag of frozen cauliflower according to directions and let cool.

Cut into small pieces. Combine remaining ingredients thoroughly and chill before serving.

Serves 8.

(Recipe printed from First Place Favorites cookbook)

## EASY VEGETABLE SOUP

1 (15 oz.) can Veg-All Mixed Vegetables with liquid  
1 quart (32 oz.) of any meat stock

1 small can spicy tomato juice  
Mix all ingredients in large saucepan. Add spices to taste and simmer until heated through.

## CREAMY VEGETABLE POTATO SOUP

1 (15 oz.) can Veg-All Mixed Vegetables with liquid  
1 can cream of potato soup

Mix ingredients in small saucepan, adding spices to taste. Simmer until heated through.

A free recipe booklet, published in celebration of Veg-All's 70th Anniversary, is now available. To receive a copy, write to: Veg-All 70th Anniversary Recipes, P.O. Box 19026, Green Bay, WI 54307-9026.

## FRUIT & HONEY GRANOLA

3-1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

1/2 cup honey  
1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans (optional)

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)

One 6-ounce package diced dried mixed fruit (about 1-1/3 cups)

Heat oven to 350°F. Combine all ingredients except fruit in large bowl; mix well. Spread evenly in 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown, stirring after 10 minutes. Cool completely. Stir in fruit. Store tightly covered in a cool dry cabinet up to 3 weeks.

# Health Matters

## SWEAT:

### WHY IT IS IMPORTANT?

Society would have us believe that sweat should be avoided at all cost. This is not the case. Sweat is your body's natural reaction to physical activity. If you are active and you sweat, your body's cooling system is most likely doing its job. If you do not sweat, then you need to worry.

At rest, normal body temperature is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, but during intense physical activity body temperature may rise by as much as 3 degrees. Sweat is a combination of water, salt and trace amounts of iron that helps cool your body and prevent you from becoming overheated.

When your body temperature rises, small blood vessels in your skin widen and draw the heat from you inside out. You begin to sweat from pores in your skin and the heat is transmitted from the small vessels to the sweat. The sweat evaporates, drawing the heat away from your inside. Then the cooler blood circulates throughout your body and absorbs more heat to be evaporated through sweat.

This is why sweat is so important. Next time you begin to sweat be thankful. If you did not, you would cook your insides.

Tip: Thirst does not develop until you have lost at least one liter of fluid. Thus, thirst is a poor indicator of fluid needs.

## DIETING,

### WHY IT DOES NOT WORK!

Only five percent of all dieters maintain their weight loss at the end of one year. This is not very encouraging when considering the average American diets three to four times annually. Why do people fail when it comes to dieting?

Diets just do not work. People who diet often lower their metabo-

lism enough to decrease their caloric needs. This can be done a couple of ways.

First, a diet of less than 1000-1200 calories can actually cause a starvation-like state and force your body to conserve calories. Therefore, you won't lose more in the long run on a 500 calorie diet than you would on a diet that is above 1000 calories. This starvation state can last for up to a year and some researchers believe that chronic dieting may affect your metabolism for a lifetime.

Second, crash dieting can change your body's composition. Lets say you lost ten pounds in two weeks. Most of the weight is water (five pounds), some was fat (two pounds), and the rest was muscle (three pounds). When the weight is regained it is as fat and water. But the weight gain is usually larger than the ten pounds. This is because muscle burns more calories than fat. Muscle burns approximately 25 to 100 calories per day versus 5 calories per day for fat. So with less muscle, your body needs fewer calories to maintain itself.

What does help maintain weight loss and maintain weight is healthy eating and more activity. Changing your diet and exercise may be a slow process to lose weight (one pound per week) but as long as you exercise you will keep the weight off.

Tip: To lose one pound of fat, you must have a caloric deficit of 3500 calories.

Christopher G. Fleming is Instructor of Kinesiology and Health Promotion and is the director of Project Health at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.



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## Attention Teachers!

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The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, January 8, 1997

## Flora and Fauna

### BUTTON BUSH

Button Bush is a product of the swamp. Its roots were once used as a folk medicine for people suffering from colds or "chills." The roots were boiled and the tea



produced by the roots was given to the sick person. The brew was also used to aid malaria fever victims.

These days, Button Bush is important as a food

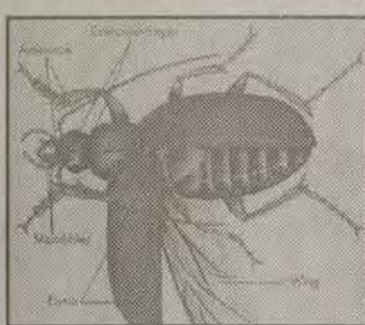
source for fur-bearing animals and for its beauty in a dismal place — the swamp. Button Bush has dark green leaves and globular white blossoms shaped like a miniature deep-sea mine. Its flowers have a faint odor of jasmine.

Button bush is also called swamp dogwood, crane willow, wild liquorice, honey ball, and pinball.

(Source: *Wildflowers of Kentucky* by Nevyle Shackelford, UK College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service, booklet 20-4)

### BEEBLE

With the unusually warm weather in Floyd County recently, area homeowners may have seen a few ladybugs flying around. There are 4,000 species of lady-



bugs, and the ladybug is one of more than 300,000 species of beetles.

Other types of beetles include the female

leaf-roller. This particular type of beetle uses a leaf as a nest. The insect makes cuts in the leaf, rolls it up, and lays eggs in the folds.

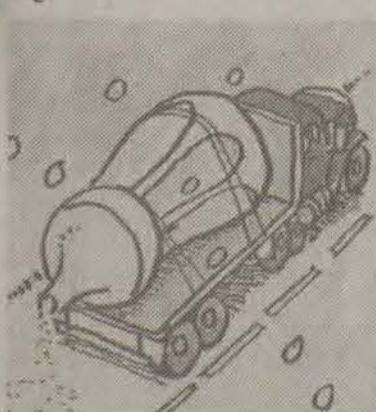
Male stag beetles have long jaws that resemble antlers of a stag (deer). They use their long jaws to defend themselves.

Types of beetles include weevils, the largest of the beetle family; leaf beetles; ground beetles; rove beetles; scarabs; click beetles; predacious diving beetles; and fireflies.

Leaf beetles are unusual in that they play dead by dropping from a leaf to the ground and laying still when they are disturbed.

### Why do they put salt on the roads in winter?

Adding salt to water lowers the temperature at which it freezes. Salt on roads therefore helps to stop dangerously slippery ice from forming.



### Why are soap bubbles round?

Soap bubbles are a thin film of liquid (usually a mixture of water and a little detergent) filled with air. The air inside the bubble pushes outwards very slightly. The attraction between the water molecules tends to pull the film inwards. The round shape in which these forces are most evenly balanced.

### Why do you get a whirlpool when you take out the bath plug?

When the tub is being filled, the water is moving in all directions. But the directions are never exactly balanced. The unbalanced circulation stays in the water for hours if the tub is undisturbed. If someone enters the tub, new movements are introduced. As the water runs out,

the circulation becomes concentrated in less and less water.

### Why do portraits look at you when you move?

Portraits do not really look at you, of course. They are only

on which way it is looking. The eye in a portrait always looks the same and so, if it is looking outwards, will always seem to be looking at you.

### Why do raw onions make you

cry?

The strong smell of onions comes from an oil they contain. This oil evaporates easily when an

onion is cut or peeled. The vapor from the oil affects nerves in your nose that are connected to your eyes and make your eyes water.

### What does the distress call SOS mean?

Before radios were invented messages could be sent by Morse code along a telegraph wire. Each letter had a code so abbreviations often were used to shorten the time to make the message. We still use some of those today. One of them is SOS, which means Save Our Souls or Save Our Ship.

### What does MAYDAY mean?

MAYDAY is another distress call sent out on the radio to alert anyone who can help. It comes from

the French word "M'aidez," which means "help me."



## Manned space exploration

The film "Apollo 13" showed movie audiences how complicated space travel is—and how difficult things can get when something goes wrong. The American astronauts who risked their lives to explore our galaxy were very brave. But they were not the first people in space.

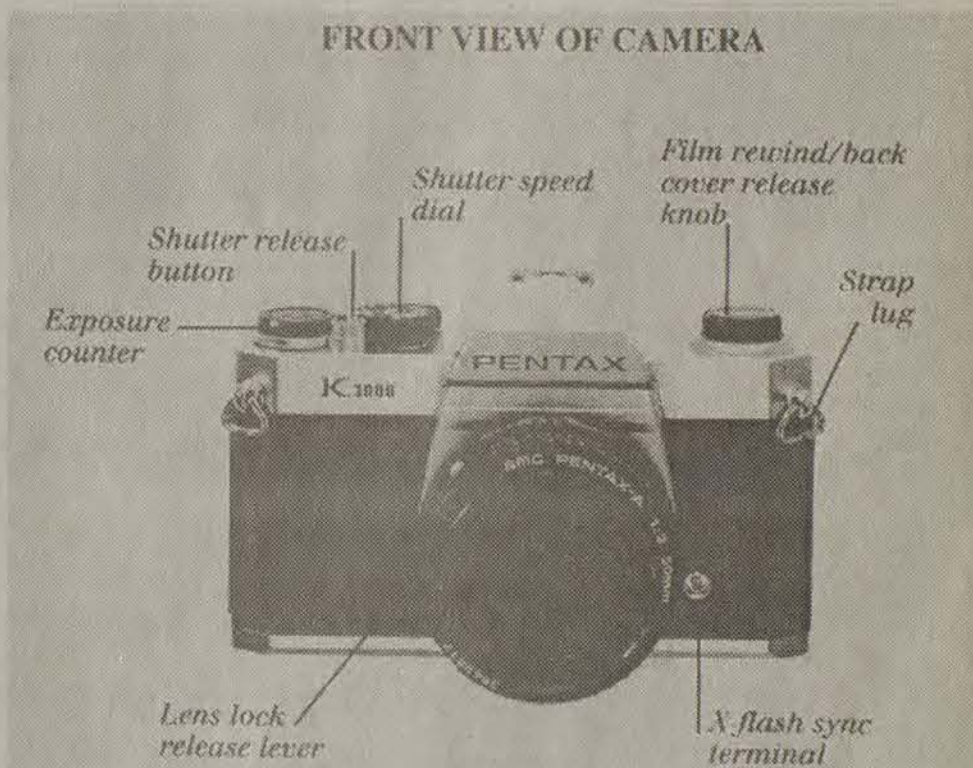
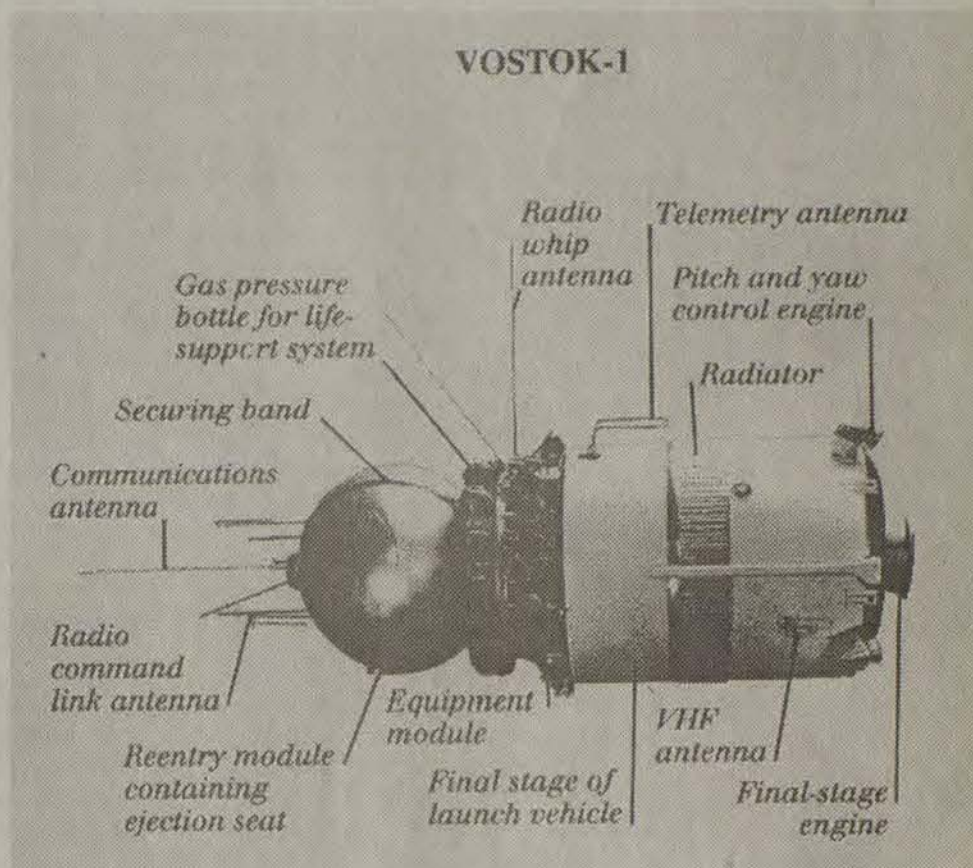
**VOSTOK 1:** The first person in space was the Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, who completed one orbit of the Earth in his capsule Vostok 1 on April 12, 1961. For astronauts to survive in the hostile conditions of space they must be provided with an artificial environment inside a spacesuit or spacecraft. Artificial environments provide astronauts with pressure and a breathable atmosphere, protect them from radiation and micrometeoroids and regular their body temperature. When exploring open space or the lunar surface, astronauts connect a portable life-support (PLSS) to their spacesuits.

## The mechanical eye

The camera is sometimes called the "mechanical eye" because it is a machine that has many of the same abilities as a human eye. It may seem like a modern miracle that you can press a camera's button and get a picture. But once you break down the steps, it makes more sense.

**FRONT VIEW OF A CAMERA:** A camera is an instrument used for recording images on photographic film. When the shutter is released, the film is exposed to light from the subject that is being photographed. Adjusting the shutter speed alters the time for which the film is exposed to light. The diaphragm, by altering the aperture of the lens, controls the intensity of the light entering the camera. The total amount of light entering the camera is called the exposure. The lens focuses the light only the film. When there is insufficient light to produce an adequate image, a flashgun may be used to give extra light.

Portions of these articles, by the editors of Dorling Kindersley, are excerpted from the Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Visual Dictionary series.



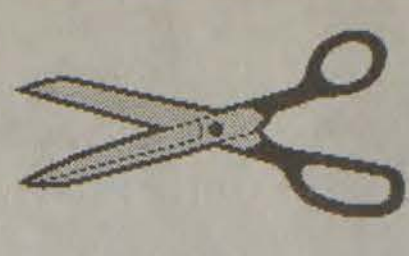
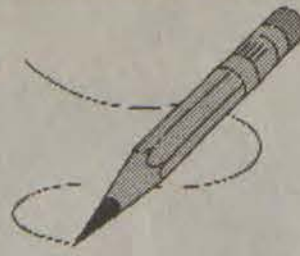
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# SHORT



## Granted Three Wishes

by Candice Hamilton

Once upon a time, there was an old lady named Gina Farrell. She lived deep in the woods; so far you couldn't see her castle. Enormous, huge trees grew as tall as the great, huge, phenomenal castles. Gina lived far from the other castles in the woods, she was fortunate, and always glad, because she loved her privacy.

One pleasant evening, Gina took a stroll through the woods. She promenaded past three beautiful castles, which she adored observing. The emeralds and jewels glistened all throughout the castle's walls. Her mind was lost in the beauty of these wonderful buildings.

All of a sudden, a green colored, miniature elf appeared before her, ran out of the blue. Since, Gina Farrell was a sweet, congenial woman, and not a scornful, mean woman; she glanced down, and stepped back. Then, when she saw it more clear, she became really frightened, and started to run away. Because of a weak back, she couldn't run fast enough to get away.

The little elf grabbed her hand, and politely asked her to stay, "I have to grant someone three wishes, or I can't enter Elf City." The little elf was reluctant to tell her that the magic only lasted for forty-eight hours.

Gina Farrell was nice, so she decided to oblige the little elf. She began to ponder on what three wishes she would like to have granted. She thought and thought! "I got it," she screamed anxiously, "I'm a ninety-six year old person. My first wish is to be young, and healthy again."

Then, the buildings she had previously viewed came to her mind, and she knew her second wish is to be wealthy, and to have silver, gold, rubies, emeralds, and the best finery available.

A warm breeze blew some of Gina's grey hair into her face. It felt like someone's soft hand was touching her soft wrinkling face. She felt a tingling feeling, and blushing, began to giggle. My third wish is for a handsome young prince to travel from some far away land, and to sweep me off my feet.

"So be it," promised the little green colored elf. He hollered the magical words out loud, "Fairies are pink, brownies are brown, I am green, and live in the ground." Then kaboom, an enormous puff of green smoke arose above

the ground, and the elf was gone.

Gina ran home; she felt the wind blowing through her hair like never before. She felt terrific! She could run faster, than she ever could.

Happily, Gina thought, "I wonder if that little elf was allowed to enter Elf City!" Then she heard a sweet, sensitive voice, "Thank you, and yes, I was granted entrance into Elf City."

Gina Farrell smiled, and ran home. When she arrived at her castle, she ran to her bedroom, and looked into the mirror. She was amazed; she couldn't believe it! She had long luscious black hair, and enormous brown eyes. Her lips were a shiny peachy peach. Her hair flowed down to her thighs. She had golden earrings, bracelets, necklaces, and a locket containing a picture of her dear tiny elf. She wore a golden watch with diamonds all over it.

When she walked outside again, she was amazed at the sight of her own old castle. It was lined from top to bottom with the most beautiful of gems, and jewels. Her castle was much more beautiful than the three she had previously admired. This, she thought, that grants my second wish. Wonderfully, that wasn't the end of that wish yet.

She walked back inside, and upstairs. She wandered over to her old black chest near the corner of the bed. It made a weird thumping noise, and was glowing with a bright green light. She slowly lifted the lid to the trunk, and to her astonishment her eyes were gazing at three of the loveliest gowns. No other finery could compete with them. "My first and second wishes came true," she said.

It was getting late so she laid down, not thinking about her last wish. Soon, she was fast asleep, and in a deep slumber.

At nine o'clock the next morning, again there came a loud thump, but this time it was on the door. "Bang, bang," went the door. She daintily, and casually answered it. There, before her eyes stood the most handsome of men. He had to be her young prince. He stated that he had lost his way through the woods, and seemed to stumble onto the most beautiful of castles. It's the most gorgeous he'd ever seen.

Immediately, it was love at first sight. Gina fell in love with this prince of the unknown. She could tell he liked her, too. Little did she know, he was thinking the same thing she was thinking, only vice versa. He thought Gina was the most beautiful lady he'd ever seen.

Gina Farrell invited her prince in, and her

heart thumped with each beat so hard, she thought he might hear it. She, then, realized that her third wish must be coming true. If only it could turn out that we become husband and wife.

"Would you like some tea? Gina asked. And she nervously said, "May I ask your name?"

He replied, "George, George, Belle, and yes, I would like some tea." Gina dashed to the kitchen, and made her finest tea. She came back from the kitchen and sat down. They sipped their tea, staring deeply into each others' eyes. They seemed to enjoy one another's company; remember after all, Gina had never really been around many people for more than two years.

Somehow, she felt very comfortable around this gorgeous man. Finally, the last sip of tea was consumed. George politely stood, and said, "Thank you, but I must go. Could you give me the directions of how to get out of this forest? As he was asking this question, Prince George couldn't help but notice her elegant apparel. She had on the most exquisite of gowns, and her beauty added even more loveliness to it.

Gina Farrell showed him a map, and explained how to get him back on the main road. The prince unexpectedly, bent over to kiss her, but she was overcome by his approach, and slipped underneath his arms. She murmured, "Please come back soon."

Prince George turned toward the trees, leaped on his mighty white stallion, and was gone.

Days past, and there was no sign of George. Gina was so eager to see him again, that she hadn't noticed her own appearance, nor the castle's. Then, she heard a large knock on her door.

She rushed toward the door, unlocked the door, flew open the door, and gasped. It was George; Gina was in shock, and he was too. They both saw an absolutely huge change in each other.

What had happened to both of them? Then, somehow, they both knew. Gina asked, "George, have you been seeing a little green elf?" George answered shyly, "Yes."

Then, he looked at Gina, and said, "How about you?" Gina shook her head. He then, grabbed his lovely elderly lady in her arms, but like a young man, kissed her lovingly. He then, got down on one knee, and begged, "Will you marry an old man like me?" She screamed out,

"Yes, yes."

So Gina Farrell and George Belle were married, even though their true ages had returned to them. George was ninety-seven, and Gina was ninety-six. Both their wishes had only lasted for forty-eight hours. Their marriage lasted for six years.

On December 22, 1555, Gina Belle died of some mysterious disease of her lungs. George desperately, needed Gina, because he had been placed into a wheelchair. Then, on January 23, 1556, George, accidentally fell out of his wheelchair to his death. He died at 103 years of age; she passed away at the age of 102.

Old Age is O.K.  
Life is Beautiful!

### About the Author



Candice Hamilton

Candice Hamilton's book, *Granted Three Wishes*, is a fairy tale that teaches a lesson about the beauty of age.

Candice is the daughter of John and Brenda Hamilton of Teaberry.

When she wrote her book, she was a fourth grade student at Stumbo Elementary and was ten years old.

Her book won the county Young Author's competition in the Graphics Division. The contest is sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education.

Her book is printed with permission.

### Fascinating McHistory!!

1991

- McDonald's opens its 12,000th restaurant on March 22 in New Hyde Park, New York.
- McDonald's introduces the McLean Deluxe sandwich which features a 91% fat-free beef patty.
- Fred Turner, senior chairman, receives the Horatio Alger Award by the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans.
- On November 12, McDonald's enters its 56th country with the opening of a restaurant in Greece.
- Hamburger University celebrates its 30th anniversary, while McDonald's All-American Band marks its 25th.
- McDonald's and RMCC donate \$1.1 million to help families of military personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf.
- McDonald's nationally phases in recycled carry-out bags and recycled fiber napkins.
- McDonald's stock added to AMEX and Chicago Board of Trade's Major Market indexes. The 20 stocks that comprise the index measure performance of the "blue chip" sector.
- Leaps & Bounds, a new indoor family play center, opens in September in Naperville, IL.
- The 150th Ronald McDonald House opens in Paris, France.
- On October 31, United Airlines begins offering McDonald's Friendly Skies Meals to Kids. (airborne Happy Meals!)

1992

- Year-end sales top \$21.8 billion.
- On July 7, McDonald's serves its 90-billionth hamburger.
- McDonald's food is now being served in 3 restaurant cars on Swiss Federal Railroad. This marks McDonald's first train operation.
- McDonald's receives 1991 "Green Thumbs Up" award in recognition of our environmental education and beautification efforts.
- World's largest McDonald's opens in Beijing, China. This 2-story, 28,000 square foot facility seats more than 700 and employs 1,000.
- Baked Apple Pie replaces the fried apple pie on the standard menu.
- New gourmet fish fillet introduced.
- McDonald's opens in "Six Flags" theme park in St. Louis, Missouri.
- National Association of Secondary School Principals recognizes McDonald's for exemplary leadership in education.
- McDonald's serves 10,000 free meals after the Los Angeles riots struck the city. McDonald's lost no restaurants to vandals during the riots.
- McDonald's family and customers raise over \$1.5 million, contributing tons of food and clothing and hundreds of free meals to the victims of Hurricane Andrew and Iniki.
- McDonald's makes a systemwide contribution of more than \$525,000 to the United Negro College Fund during their December 26 event. UNCF reports that McDonald's donations to its fund now total more than \$9 million since 1970.



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### Local students enroll at centre college

Adam Coleman of Printer and Angie Nichols of Prestonsburg have enrolled this year at Centre College. The college has a near-record enrollment of 968 students, with 281 students in the first-year class.

Coleman is the son of Elizabeth and Robert Coleman and is a 1996 graduate of Allen Central High School.

Nichols is the daughter of Anna and James Nichols and is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She has been named an Honor Scholar for the academic year.

Centre has been ranked by U.S. News & World Report as one of the top 50 liberal arts colleges in the country, and this year the college attracted an especially strong first-year class. Among the Centre freshmen, there were 33 valedictorians and 12 salutatorians, along with 22 National Merit finalists and six semifinalists. Nearly half the class members ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

### Jones graduates from apprentice course

Air Force Airman Raymond M. Jones has graduated from the aircraft fuel systems apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Students were taught to inspect and repair intricate aircraft fuel systems. Topics included aircraft familiarization, technical publications, fuel system tools, safety and safety devices, and corrosion control.

He is an honor graduate from this course.

Jones is the son of Hershel and Janivee Jones of Garrett.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of James B. and Rita Green of Mousie.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern.

### Pikeville College students listed in Who's Who

The 1997 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include the names of thirty-two Pikeville College students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Students named this year are: Andrea Anderson, James Lee Clark, Anita L. Coleman, James B. Crum, Patti Jo Davis, Brian S. Dobson, Valencia K. Elswick, Carolyn A. Fain, Sammie S. Gibson, Justin D. Hall, Stephanie R. Hall, Paul Anthony Howard, David S. Jewell, Carman A. Justice, Mark Klinepeter, Angela Anderson Lockhart, Elizabeth Maynard, Patricia J. McCloud, Lora L. McCoy, Tara R. McCoy, Elizabeth Oviado, Ronnie C. Parker, Katherine J. Potter, Deborah J. Ratliff, Kathryn L. Ratliff, Danette M. Roberts, Gary R. Roberts, Christopher R. Scott, Frankie J. Stacey, Lynetta L. Stiltner, Gina L. Thacker and Stephanie D. Warrick.

### Mullins arrives for duty

Army Sgt. 1st Class William L. Mullins has arrived for duty at Camp Humphreys, Pyongtaek-Gun, South Korea.

Mullins, a signals intelligence platoon sergeant, is the son of Carl and Patsy Mullins of 1200 Reynolds Branch, Ligon.

His wife, Betty Jo, is the daughter of Johnnie Rackey of Hi Hat.

The sergeant is a 1975 graduate of McDowell High School, and received an associate degree in 1990 from Pikeville College.

### Banner man inducted into MSU society

A Floyd County resident attending Morehead State University was recently initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honor society.

Casey Jones, of Banner, is a new inductee into the society. He is a junior government major and is the son of Larry Jones.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since its was first published in 1934.

### Who's who among American Students

Brandon K. Howell of McDowell, a senior at South Floyd High School has been honored and selected as a Who's Who nominee for the second consecutive year.

Who's Who is the largest and most respected publication among high school students based on academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Brandon has been an honor student for 12 years, since he first started school at McDowell Elementary.

He has a G.P.A. of 4.2. Brandon has participated in the Beta Club, S.T.L.P. and TAG program. Also, Brandon has been selected as a member of the National Honor Society.

The N.H.S. is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student.

Brandon is also enrolled in the Morehead State University extended campus classes. He plans to attend the University of Kentucky next fall.



### Twelve students complete student teaching as part of Morehead's Teacher Education Program

Twelve Floyd County students are completing student teaching during the 1996 fall semester as part of Morehead State University's Teacher Education Program.

Michelle Castle, Prestonsburg senior, is teaching at Porter Elementary School.

Stacy Compton, McDowell senior, and Michelle Crager, Hueysville senior, are teaching at Prestonsburg Elementary School.

Mika Gayheart, Martin senior, and Linda Ousley, Blue River senior, are teaching at W. R. Castle Elementary School in Wintonsville.

Martin Hall, McDowell senior, is teaching art at Russell High School.

Edwina Hicks, Prestonsburg senior, is teaching at Prestonsburg Elementary School.

Leigh Honshell, Wayland senior, is teaching English at Johnson Central High School.

John Kidd, Honaker senior, is teaching English at George Rogers Clark High School in Winchester.

George Ann Parsons, Drift senior, is teaching biology at Prestonsburg High School.

Kathryn Sparks, Allen senior, is teaching at Porter Elementary School.

Althea Tackett, Craynor senior, is teaching at Henry Clay High School.

The student teaching or professional semester is the capstone experience in MSU's Teacher Education Program.

Participants work with a University supervisor and a local public school teacher.

This team approach ensures that student teachers gain a realistic understanding of their chosen profession as well as implications of implementing the Kentucky Education Reform Act, according to Shirley Blair, MSU's Teacher Education Program director.

### Local students included in The National Dean's List

A total of 22 students from this area are among the 125,000 students included in the 19th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List just published by Educational Communications Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$30,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Local students selected include: Renee J. Akers, Pikeville College; Nichole Reid; Alice Lloyd College, both of Dana; Stacie M. Moore of Garrett, Alice Lloyd College; Kimberly A. Little of Hi Hat, Morehead State University; Wilma L. Whitaker of Hueysville, Prestonsburg Community College; Tina M. Compton of McDowell, Prestonsburg Community College; Randall R. Compton of McDowell, Prestonsburg Community College; Randall R. Click of Martin, Prestonsburg Community College; Also, Eric A. Reid of Minnie,

Alice Lloyd College; Nanna L. Allen, Prestonsburg Community College; Christopher M. Bailey, Alice Lloyd College; Jamie R. Bartley, Prestonsburg Community College; Paula S. Heater, Prestonsburg Community College; Rebecca B. Howard, Prestonsburg Community College; Kristy K. Miller, Prestonsburg Community College; Kathryn R. Mullins, University of Kentucky; Christopher Porter, Prestonsburg Community College; Lanita J. Smith, Prestonsburg Community College; Melissa D. Spears, Prestonsburg Community College; Anita L. Williams, Prestonsburg Community College; Sandra L. Yeisley all of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg Community College;

Also, Paula J. Allen of Stanville, Prestonsburg Community College; Frankie L. Adkins of Tram, Lee's College; Opal D. Williams of Weeksbury, Prestonsburg Community College.

### Hall accepted into technology program

Lexington Electronic Institute (LEI) announces that Matthew Scott Hall of Grethel, son of Matthew and Glenda Hall, has been accepted into its Electronic Engineering Technology Program.

Upon graduation an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electronic Engineering Technology is conferred.

LEI provides students with the highest quality of education and services required to prepare for a career in the electronic field.

Graduates will be able to obtain entry-level positions involving maintenance, installation and operation of electronic systems.

Hall is a 1996 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.



### Combs joins MSU Young Democrats

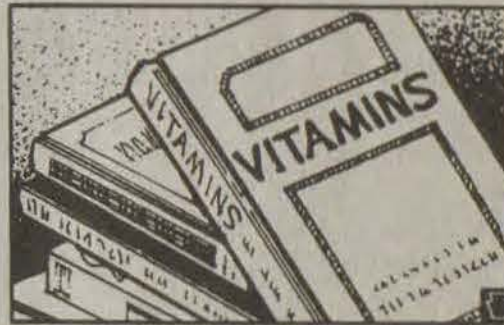
Daniel Combs, of McDowell, has joined the Morehead State University chapter of Young Democrats.

Combs, a senior English major, is a member of the Student Activities Council and Adult Learning Center.

The goal of the organization is to encourage students to participate in political activities. Dr. Marilyn Mote-Yale, MSU assistant professor of government, is the chapter's advisor.

## Vitamins and Minerals 101: Test Your Nutrition Knowledge

(DM)—Winter is here and the school season is in full swing...it's prime time to test your nutrition IQ. The following quiz from the Centrum® Center for Nutrition Science focuses on important vitamins and minerals your body needs to stay healthy. Match the vitamin or mineral and its major food sources.



Vitamin or Mineral (U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance - USRDA)	Food Sources
<b>Vitamin A (5,000 IU)</b> -- Helps you see in dim light; keeps skin, hair, teeth and bones healthy	1. Liver, meat, fortified cereals, shellfish, raisins
<b>Vitamin C (60 mg)</b> -- Keeps teeth and gums healthy; helps body absorb iron; helps heal wounds	2. Broccoli, spinach, oranges, beans, rice, liver
<b>Vitamin E (30 IU)</b> -- Necessary for normal formation of red blood cells and normal cell membranes; necessary for proper functioning of the immune system	3. Citrus fruits and juices, strawberries, tomatoes, broccoli
<b>Folic Acid (400 mcg)</b> -- Adequate amounts taken prior to pregnancy may reduce the risk of birth defects of the brain and spine; needed to make the genetic materials RNA and DNA and for the formation of normal red blood cells; helps prevent certain forms of anemia	4. Milk, butter, eggs, liver, fruits and vegetables that contain beta-carotene (carrots, sweet potatoes, cantaloupe)
<b>Iron (18 mg)</b> -- Low levels can lead to anemia; essential component of red blood cells	5. Vegetable oil, nuts, wheat germ

Source: Centrum® Center for Nutrition Science

Bonus question: Do your family's eating habits make the grade?

Eating well balanced meals based on the USDA Food Pyramid can help you get all the essential vitamins and minerals. However, if your eating habits don't always measure up, con-

sider talking to your doctor, a registered dietitian or a nutritionist about easy ways to improve your diet and consider taking a complete multivitamin and mineral supplement everyday that contains 100% of the Daily Value for essential nutrients.

Answers: Vitamin A -- 4 (Beta-carotene is converted by the body into Vitamin A); Vitamin C -- 3; Vitamin E -- 5; Folic Acid -- 2; Iron -- 1.

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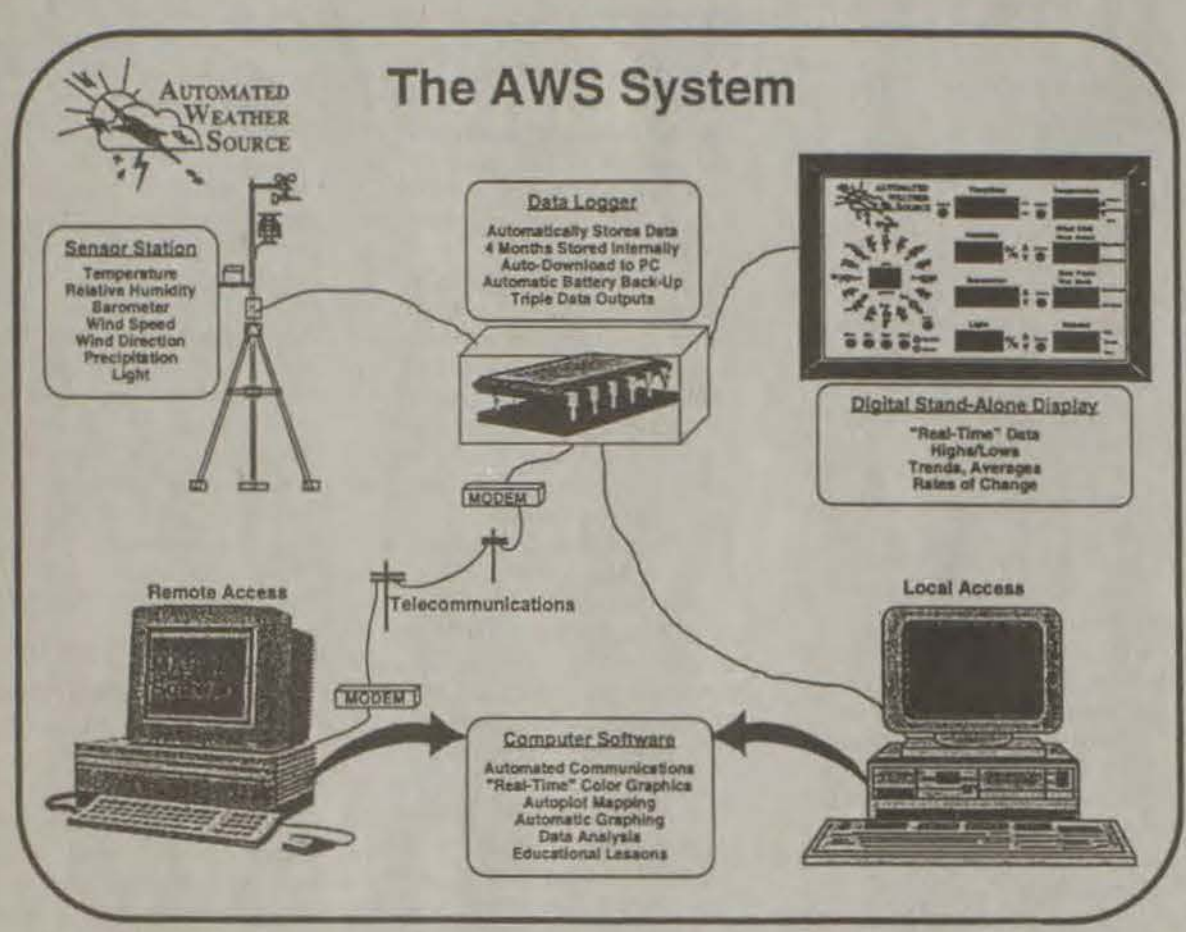


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# Weather changing at



by Janice Shepherd  
Managing Editor

Two days before they were scheduled to dismiss for Christmas break, teachers at Adams Middle School wanted to know if they would get an extra day off, so they asked computer instructor Michelle Roth if it was going to snow the next day.

Roth smiled and told them, "Conditions are right."

She was right. It snowed and Floyd County students had a snow day before their Christmas break.

Michelle's prediction wasn't an estimated guess. She checked the school's Automated Weather Source Weather Lab System (AWS), which allows her to track storm fronts or connect to other weather system sites across the state and around the nation.

Students at Adams can download up-to-the-minute weather information from 15 school sites in the state. Adams is the only school in Eastern Kentucky to have the weather lab, principal Janice Allen said last week.

Students can gather and analyze local data on temperature, rainfall, relative humidity, dew point, pressure, and wind speed direction from an antenna located on the south side of the Adams Middle School building.

A data logger automatically stores the information and downloads it into the computer system. The information is then easily read on a display beside the computer.

Current weather information is downloaded every hour in the system, but that can be changed as easily as typing computer keys.

During a recent demonstration to students, Michelle Roth showed students just how easy it is to update weather information.

Students were viewing temperatures at the other 14 school sites around the state. A map of Kentucky was shown on the computer screen and numbers were displayed at the sites.

Joel Castle, an eighth grade student at Adams, asked Roth:

"How long does it take to update itself?"

"It's already updated," Roth said, and explained that the information was being replaced every three minutes. She leaned across a student at the keyboard, typed in a command, and the information was updated every five seconds.

The numbers flashed almost continually on the screen.

"I can do that," a student said about how easily the change was implemented.

Roth explained to students that the readouts could be changed to display knots or kilometers for windspeed. She added that students will eventually be able to take the software home to use on their computers and then they can directly access the Adams weather unit.

Eighth grader Tommy Green liked that idea. "I just want to know if it's hot or cold outside and what jacket to wear," he said as the students chuckled.

The weather lab, located in the science lab at Adams, can be used in all aspects of teaching at the school, principal Janice Allen said.

For instance, a student looking at the outline of the state of Kentucky displayed on the computer screen, asked why Kentucky's border line was "scriggly" when most states had straight lines and some were similar to blocks.

Roth answered by saying that rivers formed most of the boundary for Kentucky. That lesson could have been used in geography.

All teachers at Adams, after they have had training on the equipment, may use the weather lab and schedule classes there. A lesson plan book is available to them, and the book contains plans in all areas of the curriculum. For instance, students can learn about environmental issues by testing the rain for acidity and then identify some of the cause of the acid rain.

They can also look at solutions to solving the environmental problem. A lesson plan lists solutions as: legislation; the three R's of recycling, reducing, and reusing; boy-

cutting products that are harmful to the environment; and writing letters.

An English lesson includes gathering data; identifying weather terminology used by weather forecasters; and preparing a form. Students then write a report and later give an oral report.

An English lesson can also include reports on the earth, such as explaining why the seasons change or why rainfall is heavier in certain areas.

In math and science, students can graph information, do hands-on experiments, and even aid broadcasters in informing the public about weather hazards.

During the last snowfall, WKYT in Lexington broadcast that Floyd County had three inches of snow.

"They must have got it from here," Roth said.

Les Howard, an eighth grade teacher at Adams, said he hopes to have his students provide up-to-date weather information for local radio stations.

The AWS system is sponsored by WKYT-TV and Kentucky Utilities.

The weather lab, which costs approximately \$4,300, was funded through a grant from the Soil Conservation District office, from the Adams Middle School PTA and from Adams Middle School funds.

The idea was conceived by John Sammons, who is chairman of the Department of Education's

Advisory Committee for Site-Based Decision Making, and whose children attended Adams. Sammons said he had been watching weather labs on television and thought, "Why can't we have this?"

He talked to the manager of the AWS program at WKYT-TV in Lexington and then presented the idea to the site-based council at Adams in February of 1995.

The council approved the project.

"I think what you see (at Adams) is a site-based council doing what it's supposed to be doing," Sammons said. "This site-based council is a model. It has got beyond cheerleading and sports and got hold of the

academic arena."

The Adams Middle School PTA began a fund-raising campaign, spearheaded by Rita Brock and Mary Neeley, and gave the school \$500 toward the project. Two Adams teachers, Jennifer West and Carole Bentley, then discovered from Johnnie Ross, a member of the Soil Conservation District's board of directors, that the conservation district awarded grants. The school applied for a \$7,500 grant for its outdoor classroom project, which included the weather lab. The school was awarded \$5,000 from the conservation service.

The Floyd County Board of Education approved a request to have phone lines run to the science lab and to have the weather lab and the antenna installed.

Adams must pay for the long-distance costs when students contact other sites or send information to other areas. The weather information from Adams will be broadcast on WKYT-TV once they get a mapping process in place. WKYT-TV's meteorologist and anchorwoman will also visit Adams Middle School and do a remote broadcast from the school.

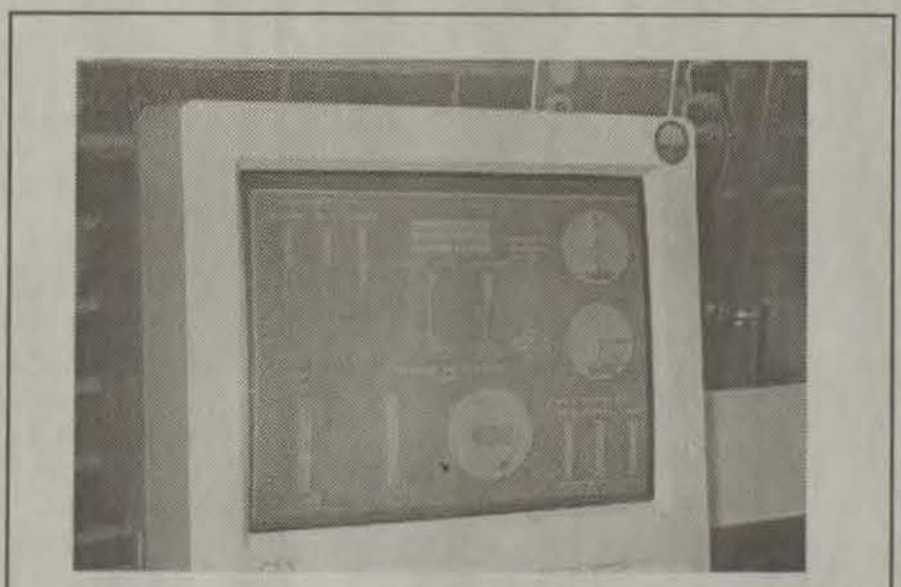
Students will begin working with the weather lab in a few weeks, Allen said, after teachers have received training.

Students Joel Castle, Tommy Green, Amanda Arnett, Allison Pack, Sarah Hill, and Lowell Brock, who attended the recent demonstration, seemed eager to use the equipment.

Their questions ranged from "Why is there more snow in Michigan?" to "How do you transmit information over the ocean?"

Roth patiently answered their questions and used visual aids to help the students understand. Last year, when students studied a unit on weather, they taped thermometers all over the building. This year, to find out temperature readings, all they have to do is type in a command on their computer.

"I can see how my (teaching on the) weather unit is changing," science teacher Jennifer West said.



Computer gauges and charts show weather information in an arrangement that is easily understood by students.



Michelle Roth shows the new computer system to seventh grade students, Britni Duff, Kari Ross, Trista Hicks, Cheresh Shepherd, and Andrew Howell.

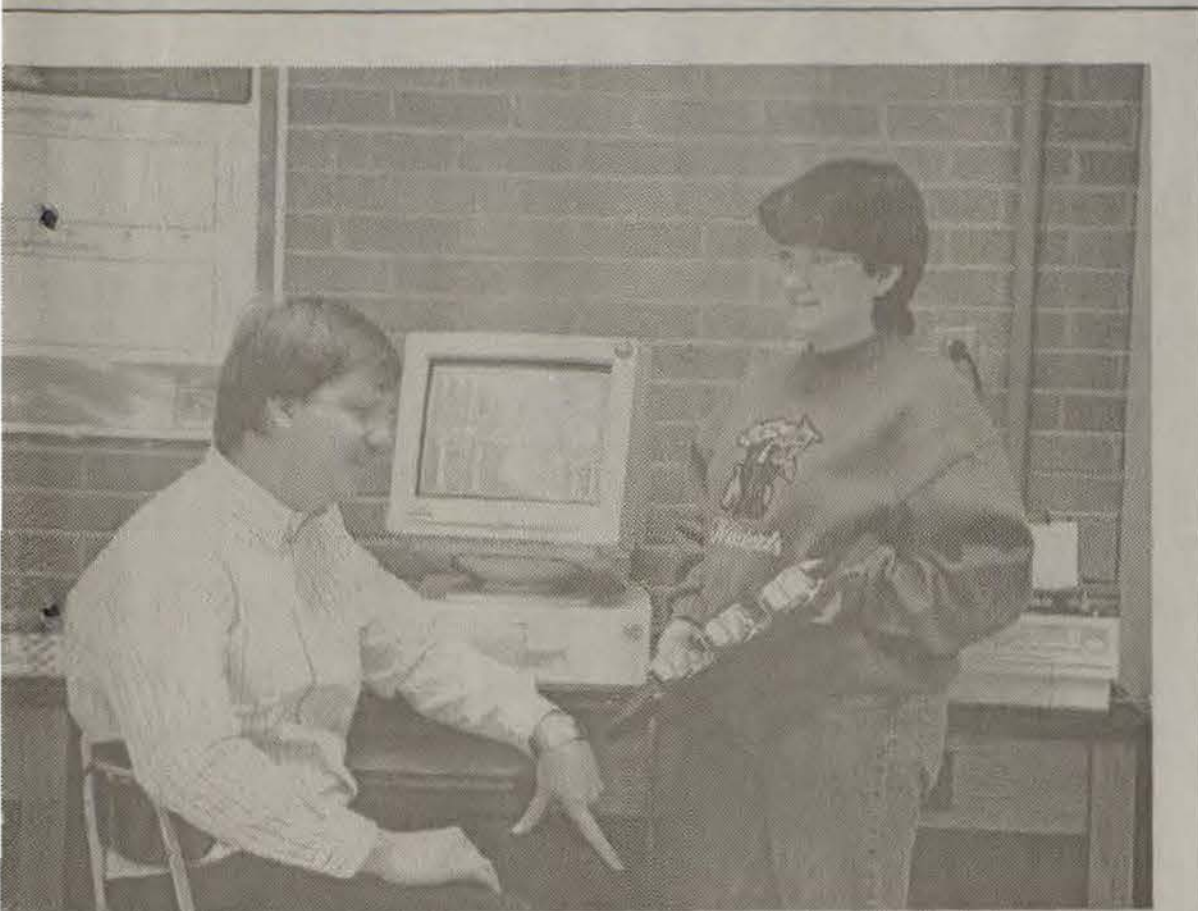
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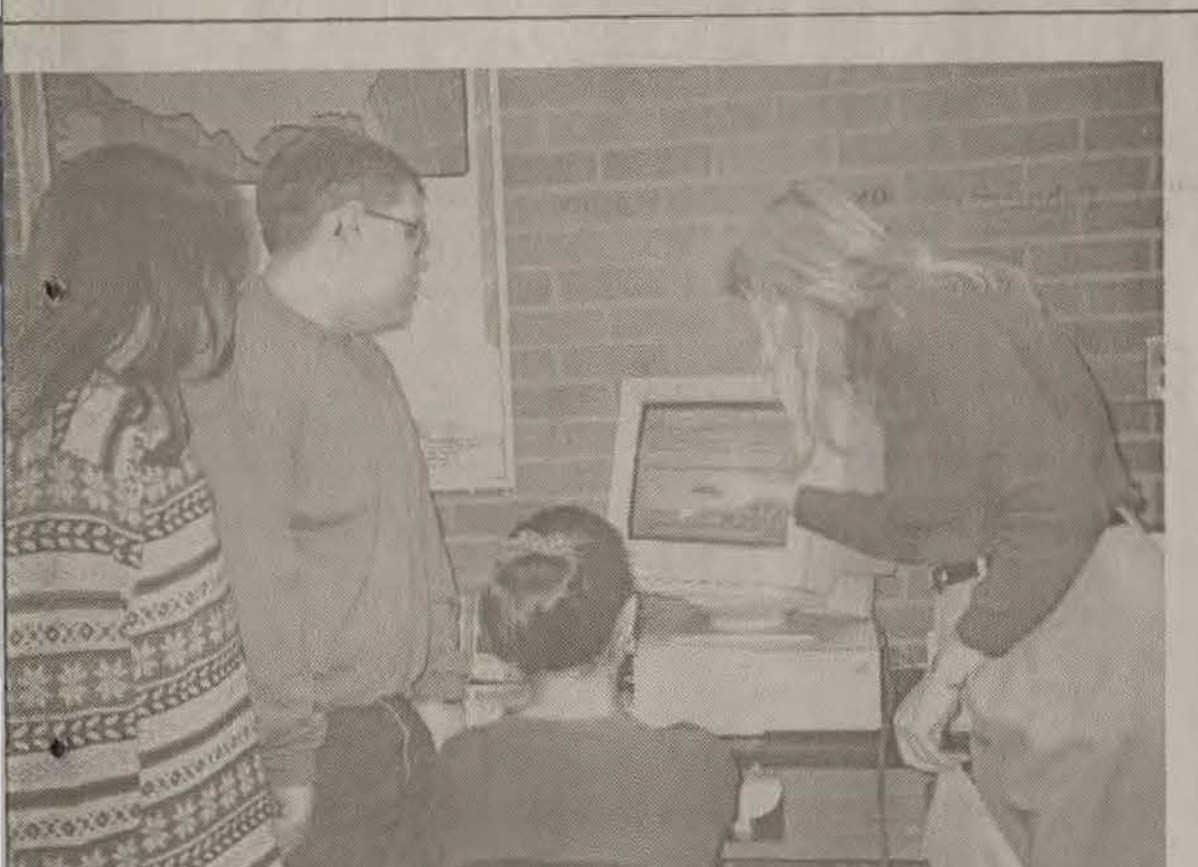
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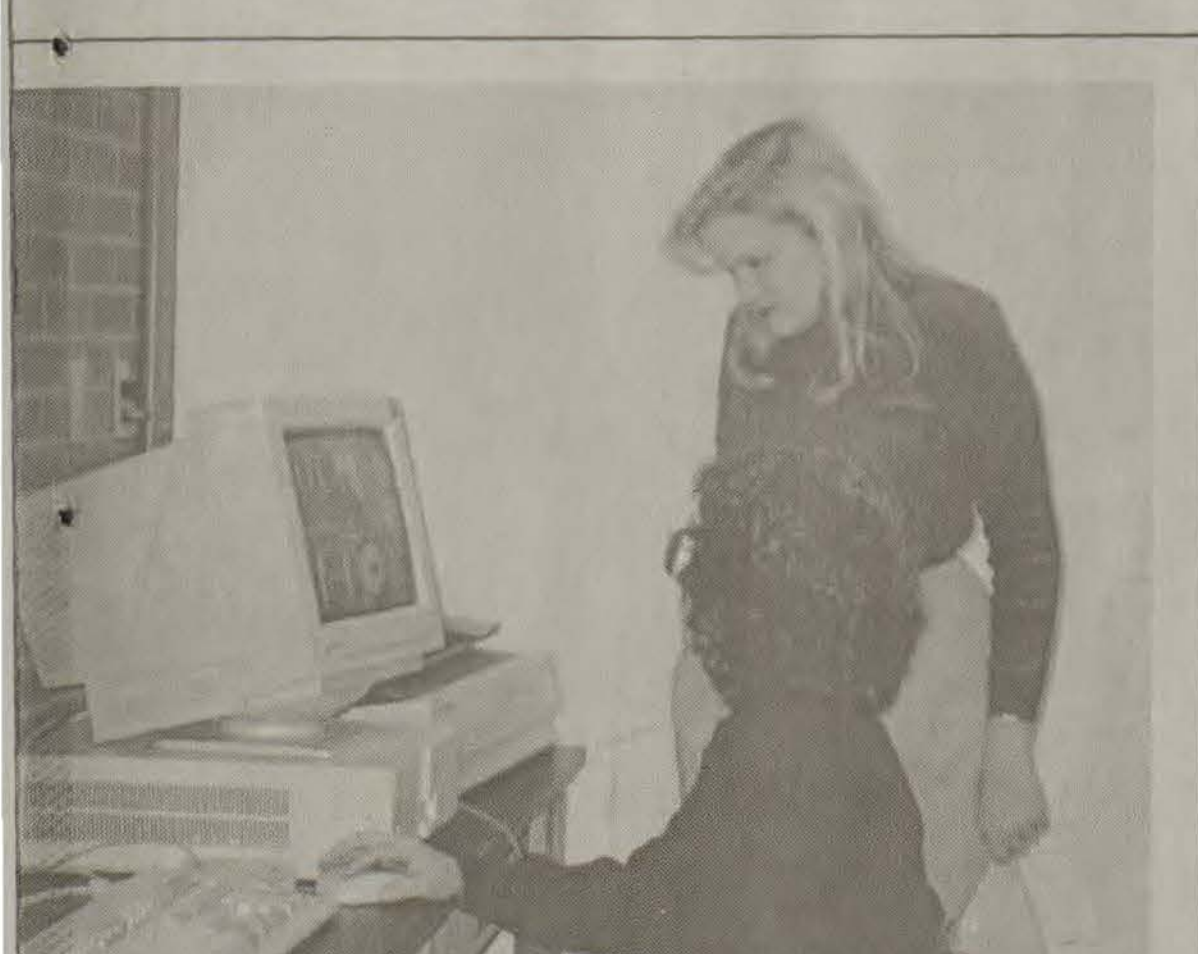
# AWS



Instructors Les Howard and Jennifer West compare the barometric readings on the old gauge held by West to the AWS system on the computer.



Tommy Hill, left, Tommy Greene, and Allison Pack were shown weather conditions around the state with the Automated Weather System at Adams Middle School. Also pictured is computer instructor Michelle Roth.



Adams Middle School principal Janice Allen and computer instructor Michelle Roth take a look at weather conditions.

## THE SEVENTH and EIGHTH AMENDMENTS

**SEVENTH AMENDMENT**—the amendment to the U.S. Constitution that guarantees the right to a **jury trial** in any **civil** case before a federal court if the amount in controversy exceeds \$20. Each civil litigant in a federal court is entitled to a jury of twelve persons before a judge capable of instructing them on the law, and a unanimous verdict. However, trial by jury is not automatic; rather, a party must specifically request it. A litigant is not entitled to have a jury decide **equitable** claims. However, when a case includes both legal and equitable causes of action, each litigant is entitled to have the legal issues decided by the jury prior to the resolution of the equitable issues.

**EIGHTH AMENDMENT**—one of the Bill of Rights passed in 1791 prohibiting **cruel and unusual punishment** and excessive **bails** and fines. The ban against cruel and unusual punishment has been applied against a state's imposition of a penalty for the status of being addicted to the use of narcotics, but the Supreme Court has given the state courts great deference in determining what constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in terms of sentencing for various crimes. However, the amendment does limit the kinds of punishment that can be imposed, proscribes punishment grossly disproportionate to the severity of the crime, and imposes substantive limits on what can be made criminal and punished as such.

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## The Flying Fork Trick

### And Nine Other Tips From Kids On How To Get Them To Eat Their Vegetables

(NAPS)—After you've tried everything from mimicking an airplane flying off course with a fork full of peas to bribing your child with an extra helping of dessert, try these tips—provided by boys and girls themselves in a national study by Del Monte® FreshCut™ vegetables—on how to get kids to eat their canned, fresh or frozen vegetables. They may not be the most logical ideas, but if they work for these kids, they may do the trick for yours!



9. **Disguise veggies in foods kids do like.** Favorite hiding places include mashed potatoes and macaroni and cheese. Kids suggest cutting up the unwanted vegetables into small pieces and mixing them in with other food.
8. **Suck them into your mouth real quick!** The object of this is to get the vegetable past your tongue so fast that you don't realize you've eaten it. This technique works best with thinly cut green beans.
7. **Vegetable of the week.** Allow each child in the household one night a week to pick his/her favorite vegetable. Encourage your kids to pick a different vegetable each week so that they try a variety.
6. **Creative design.** Kids like to be creative. Let them make something out of their food. Start with a mound of mashed potatoes, pour gravy on it and then drop peas in the middle. Look out

lava! It's a volcano.

5. **Give 'em a buck a bean.** Bribery. It works every time. Kids say if their parents gave them a dollar for every vegetable they ate, they'd eat them all. Well, wouldn't you? You might prefer offering

- them another reward. For instance, the first child to finish all their vegetables doesn't have to do the dishes that night.
  4. **Let them eat...soft.** Kids claim they like soft, mushy vegetables better than hard. It's easier for them to chew. If that's all it takes, why not?
  3. **Close your eyes, hold your nose and swallow.** The thought behind this tip is that if you can't see or smell the vegetable, then you can't taste it either. Try this tip with kids' least favorite vegetables.
  2. **Do the "Macarena Mash."** This is a new trend in the Midwest. First you move some vegetables to the left, then move some to the right, move some up to your mouth and start all over again. Before you know it, their plates are empty.
  1. **Democracy first.** The general consensus is: if you really want kids to eat vegetables, ask them what they like. You can't argue with logic.
- These tips are based on comments from dozens of kids ages six to 12 who took part in focus groups conducted by Del Monte FreshCut canned vegetables in markets across the United States.

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## McDOWELL ARH



# Origins

by Chris McDavid  
Staff Writer

When Neil Alden Armstrong explored the lunar surface on July 20, 1969, Americans sat in their living rooms watching television in awe as the astronaut took the first step onto the moon.

"That's one small set for man, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said upon taking his first step onto the moon.

But, that one giant step for mankind was taken aback nearly 57 years later.

On January 28, 1986, the 25th flight into space ended in tragedy less than two minutes after liftoff from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The tenth flight of the space shuttle Challenger ended when a fireball interrupted the shuttle's ascent track in 73 seconds after takeoff. The craft exploded in full view of the crowd observing below and the Americans watching at their homes, schools, and businesses.

Challenger's crew — composed of two women, a black, a Hawaiian of Japanese descent, and three white men — was an all-American group.

Christa McAuliffe, one of the crew members, was a school teacher who was selected from more than 11,000 teachers after President Ronald Reagan announced that he wanted to send a teacher on a space flight to emphasize the importance of the profession.

The disaster killed the entire crew: commander Francis Scobee; pilot Michael Smith; mission specialists Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, and Ronald McNair; and payload specialists Gregory Jarvis and McAuliffe.

Just as Americans watched in awe as Armstrong took the first steps on the moon, they watched in awe as shades of yellow and orange and red burst out of an enormous white cloud, engulfing the spacecraft.

Then the nation's mood quickly changed from awe to sorrow. America wept. From the nation's capital to living rooms, Americans mourned.

The preparation for what turned out to be a tragedy for

America had been careful and painstakingly slow for its crew.

The mission had originally been scheduled to liftoff January 20 from NASA's Pad 39—B. But, that date slipped to January 25, after one of the other three space shuttles, Columbia, ran into a delay.

On the morning of January 25, the Challenger's crew learned that a dust storm had developed on the Atlantic at an emergency landing facility, and with NASA's tight safety rules, shuttles cannot go up unless there is a

place to land and abort the mission if something goes wrong before reaching orbit.

The following morning, takeoff was

once again delayed because of a cold front that was pushing showers ahead of it.

Rain does not affect takeoffs of airplanes, but its impact on a space shuttle could prove to be disastrous. The shuttle reaches speeds shortly

after liftoff that could damage the heat-resistant tiles that protect the craft's thin outer layer.

Challenger would not blast-off even into a drizzle.

On January 27, the weather seemed to be cooperating with NASA and for the second time, the crew boarded the Challenger. But, when the takeoff was nine minutes away—another delay prohibited their journey into space.

This delay, which was intended to be only for a matter of hours, lasted four hours and wind gusts of up to 35 m.p.h. began sweeping across the space center.

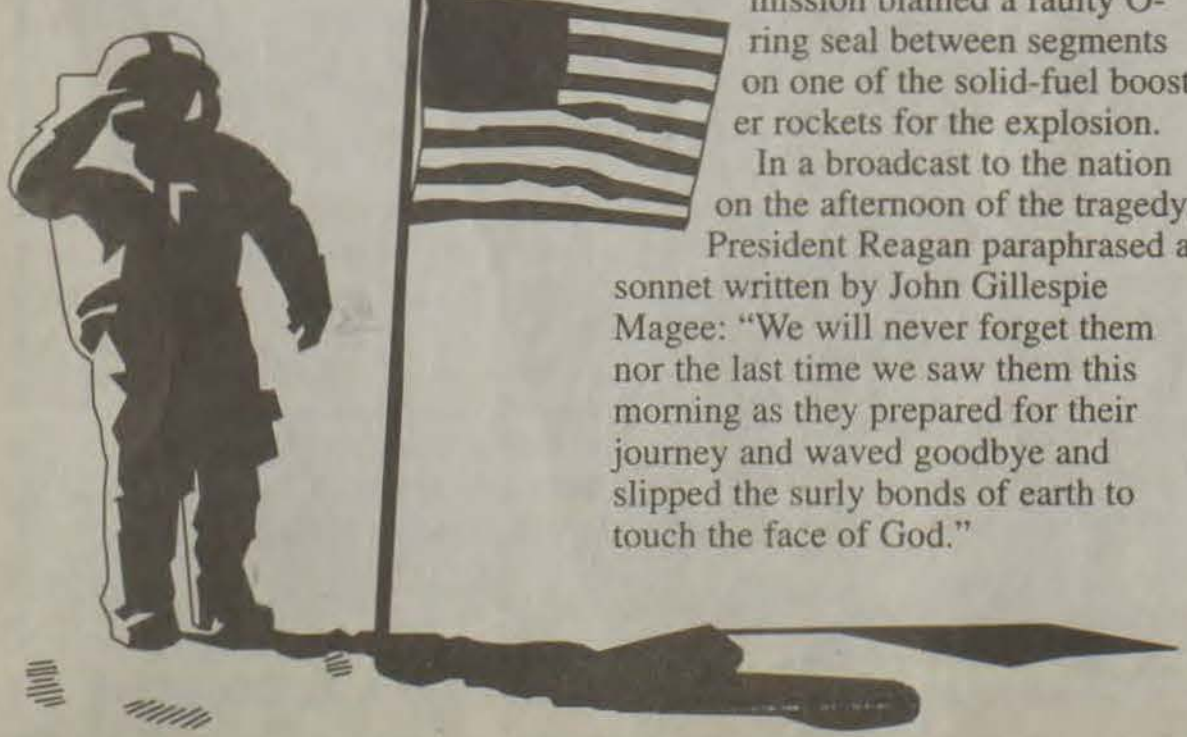
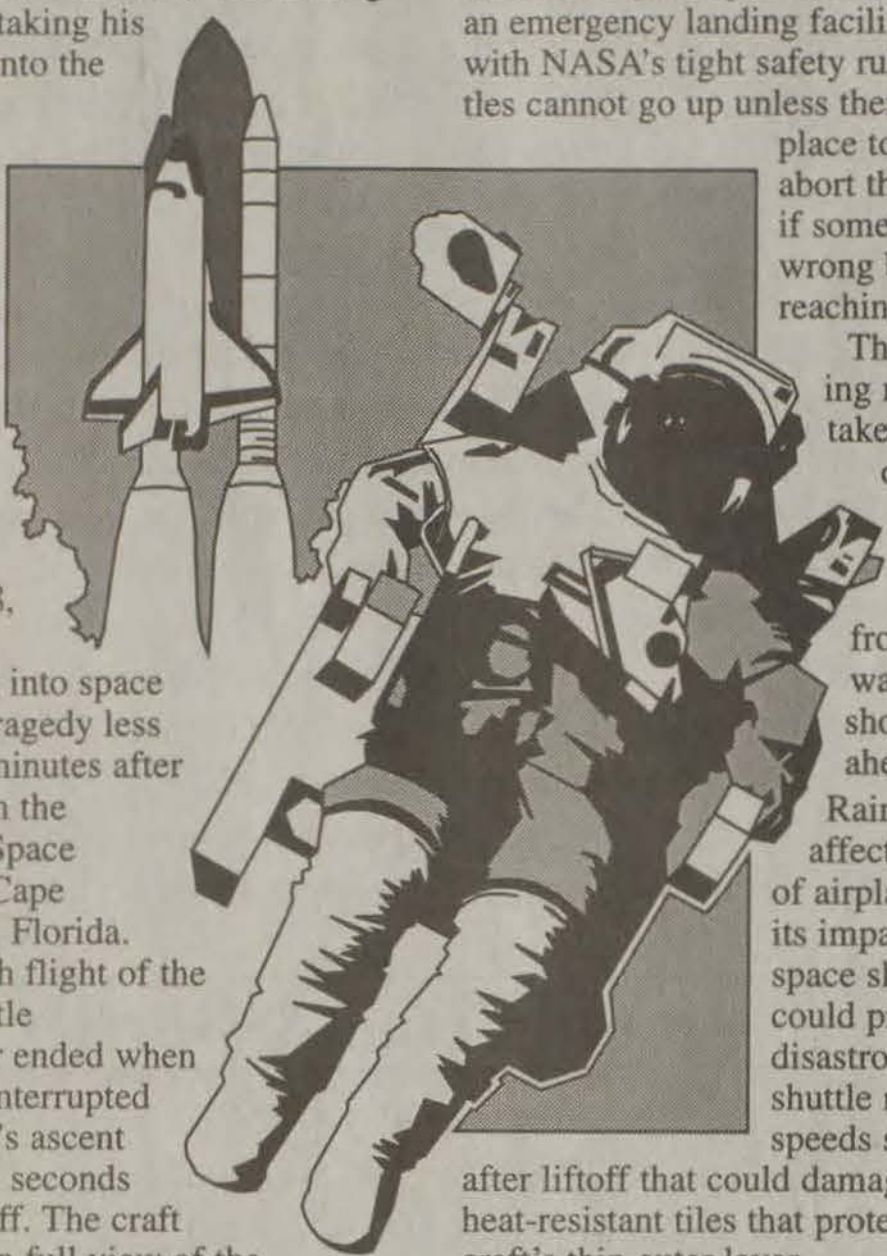
On Tuesday, January 28, temperatures were cold and had dropped down to 27 degrees the night before, and NASA's "ice team" had inspected the shuttle and decided that there was no danger of any icicles damaging the tiles during liftoff.

This time the liftoff for the Challenger was not delayed. And as NASA's long-range television cameras had been following the space craft's ascent, they caught an unfamiliar sight — an orange glow. Milliseconds later, a fire erupted and that was all that could be seen.

All Shuttle flights were suspended by NASA pending an investigation of the Challenger disaster by a presidential commission.

Less than six month later, the commission blamed a faulty O-ring seal between segments on one of the solid-fuel booster rockets for the explosion.

In a broadcast to the nation on the afternoon of the tragedy, President Reagan paraphrased a sonnet written by John Gillespie Magee: "We will never forget them nor the last time we saw them this morning as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."



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Mountain Christian Academy's Chess Club takes a cookie break during practice. Pictured here are Jacob Moak, Chris Conley, Varun Monohar, and Grant Campbell.



MCA's kindergarten class recently visited the Prestonsburg Fire Department, where they met Buttons, the new fire dog.

You are cordially invited to participate in Mountain Christian Academy's third annual **Grandparent and Friend Day**

Monday, December 9, 1996

If you would like to spend the day with your special student and have not received an invitation, please call at 285-5141.

We will also be having our Christmas Program

"Tell Me the Story of Jesus"

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December 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is Invited!

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## Let It Snow!



## Let It Snow!



## Let It Snow!

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- Dress warmly, preferably in layers
- Wear mittens (more effective than gloves)
- Wear waterproof boots
- Wear a wool scarf and cap with a pull-down face
- Eat high-energy snacks
- Let someone know where you'll be and when you plan to return
- Limit time outside to 30 minutes
- Come indoors when you begin to feel cold, tired or hungry



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# ACADEMIC

# Student Spotlight

## Allen Central High School

Amy Howard is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard of Martin. She is ranked 7th in her senior class of 121 with an overall grade point average of 3.90.



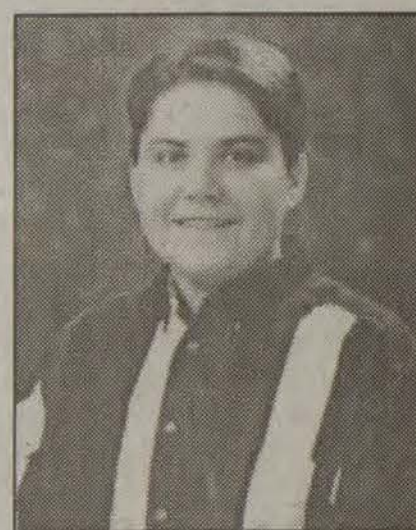
Amy Howard

Amy was voted by her peers as vice-president of her junior class and treasurer of the senior class. Amy is a member of the Spanish, Latin and Beta clubs and is a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She has been involved in cheerleading for four years and has been a member of the golf and track teams. Amy plans to attend Eastern Kentucky University in the fall and major in physical therapy.

This page highlights student achievers from each of the high schools in Floyd County. One student will be chosen from each high school, grades nine through twelve. These achievers are selected by the guidance counselors of each school.

## Betsy Layne High School

Wesley Dean Nelson is the 15-year-old son of Arthur D. and Jeannie Nelson of Banner.

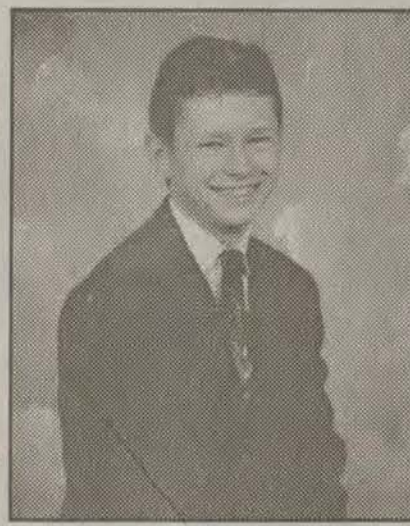


Wesley Dean Nelson

Wesley is a sophomore at Betsy Layne High School with a 4.0 grade point average. He is President of Champions Against Drugs and a Student Council Representative. Wesley is also a member of the Literary and Drama Club, Academic Team, Forensics Team, and Beta Club. He is an active member in the 4-H Teen Council serving as reporter for one year, vice-president for two years, and president for one year. Wesley has been a member of the Talented and Gifted Program for seven years, All-County Band and Chorus for five years, All-District Band for two years, Morehead State Band Clinic for one year, Jr. High All state Chorus for 2 years. He has received the Algebra I Award and Biology I College Prep Award.

## Prestonsburg High School

Jason Blackburn is a senior at Prestonsburg High School, his parents are Kenneth Zan and Joyce Blackburn of Endicott.



Jason Blackburn

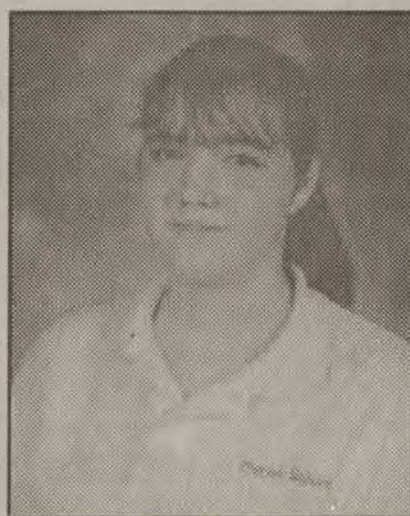
He has a weighted GPA of 4.132 and an unweighted GPA of 3.984 he ranks sixth in a class of 176.

He was recommended by Ron Robinson, Guidance Counselor at Prestonsburg High School.

His Honors and Awards include: Beta Club, three years; National Honor Choir, four years; Marching Band, five years; National Honor Society, two years; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Academic Team, one year; Forensics, two years; 1996-1997 All State Chorus; All County Band, one year; Member of the Annual Staff, and Secretary of National Honor Society.

## The Piarist School

Natasha Clark is a sophomore at the Piarist School. She has been on the school Honor Roll each quarter, and she earned First Honors at the conclusion of her freshman year. She was also the recipient of the Freshman Biology book award. Last week,

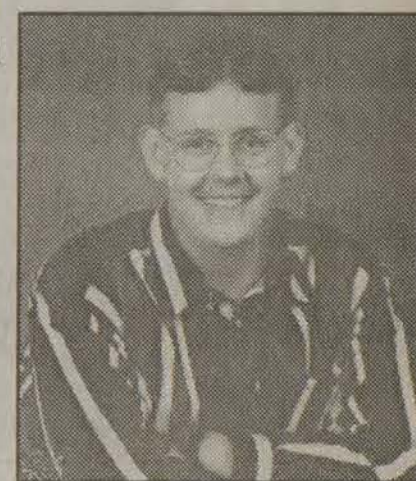


Natasha Clark

Natasha help her school Y-Club distribute Christmas presents to poor and needy children in Floyd County. Natash is interested in a career in the performing arts, and last year she appeared as the school principal with a "spare-the-rod-and-spoil-the-child" approach to education, in the hilarious comedy *Help, I'm Trapped In a High School*. She is an avid fan of *Star Trek* and *Xena: Warrior Princess*. Natasha is the fifteen-year-old daughter of Audrey Collins of Harold.

## South Floyd High School

Brandon Keith Howell is the son of Alan Howell and Lana Smith of McDowell.



Brandon Keith Howell

He has a cumulative GPA of 4.29.

His academic honors and awards include, Beta Club, three years; Junior Honor Guard; English Award, two years; Biology Award, two years; Science Olympiad, U.S. History Award, Honor Student, four years; T.A.G., four years; Who's Who In American High Schools, two years; National Honor Society.

His extracurricular activities are Future Business Leaders of America, Student Technology Leadership Program, three years; Close-up, two years; Science Club, three years; SWAT Club, T.A.G.

Community service: Blood Drive, Canned Food Drive.

He plans to attend the University of Kentucky for the '97-'98 school year.

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1990 CADILLAC DeVILLE	Stk. #GM477A	8,995	6,995
1990 FORD MUSTANG	Stk. #0AA10A	8,995	SOLD
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1988 MERCURY MARQUIS	Stk. #5T689A	3,995	1,995
1987 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE.	Stk. #6LM298A	2,995	995
1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY	Stk. #E6CT423B	3,495	1,495
1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM	Stk. #CFAA41C	1,295	299
1984 MERCEDES 380SL	Stk. #CH05	21,995	15,995
1984 CADILLAC ELDORADO	Stk. #VA01	8,995	SOLD

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