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WEDNESDAY, January 29, 1997

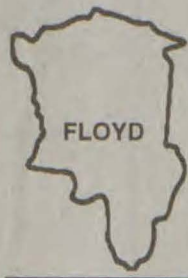
Susan J. Brenner, M.D.

Dr. Susan Brenner is currently in practice at the McDowell Professional Services Clinic. Dr. Brenner specializes in General Medicine and is accepting new patients at this time. If you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Brenner, please call 377-3427 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Dr. Susan Brenner and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, providing quality health care — close to home.



Viewpoint WAGING WAR WITH STICKS AND STONES

Time Out A PERSONAL JOURNEY THROUGH A HOLE IN THE GROUND



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXX, No. 8

75¢

Requests for city records denied

Two separate requests made by The Floyd County Times to inspect certain city records have been denied by city officials.

The first request, for a list of employers or businesses within the city that are delinquent in paying occupational taxes, was formally denied by city attorney Paul Burchett.

Burchett contended that the release of the requested information would constitute an "invasion of privacy."

The denial has been appealed to the state Attorney General, whose rulings in Open Records issues are matters of law.

A second request by The Times, to inspect police department incident reports, was verbally denied by police chief Darrell Conley, but a written denial, as required by law, had not been issued Tuesday. The deadline for issuing an official denial is today, Wednesday.

Police department "blotters" and incident reports have been ruled open records on at least two prior occasions by the Attorney General.

Not guilty plea entered to assault

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A not guilty plea was entered Monday for a Prestonsburg man charged with second degree assault.

Ricky Goble, 32, is accused of beating the husband of Jamie Nelson with a baseball bat on January 8. Nelson's husband was not named in court documents and the arrest warrant said the man remains hospitalized from his injuries. Court records indicate the man was struck in the head and body with the bat.

Because Goble is charged with a felony, District Judge James Allen entered the not guilty plea on his behalf. A \$10,000 full cash bond was set and a preliminary hearing is set for February 5 at 2:30 p.m. in Floyd District Court.

Patsy Ryan to serve as interim

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Patsy Ryan was named interim director of the Floyd County Housing Authority at a special housing authority meeting Tuesday.

Ryan a long time housing authority employee, will replace former director Julia May, who died earlier this month.

Ryan has been serving as acting director since May's death.

"I didn't think my job could be any more difficult," Ryan said. "Transition is not easy."

Board members also discussed the process for selecting a new director, and if the new director would also serve as director for the Prestonsburg Housing Authority and the Church Housing Authority, as

(See Interim, page two)

May issues plea for help

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

Floyd County needs to attack illegal dumping in the county, ecology officer Lon May said at the Floyd County Solid Waste Commission regular meeting Monday, but first he needs some help.

"I am concerned about the environmental impact," May said. "Illegal dumping is appalling."

May said he is concerned that when United Waste begins picking up the trash of only those who pay their garbage bills, others not using the ser-

vice will have to do something with their garbage.

"Illegal dumping is a crime against the environment and a crime against your fellow man," May said.

"We need more ways of attacking (illegal dumping)," the ecology officer said. "We have made some progress and I don't want to see it fall back to the way it was."

May said he anticipates trying to follow up on everyone who isn't involved in the county garbage service with United Waste, but he is already having a difficult time getting everything done himself.

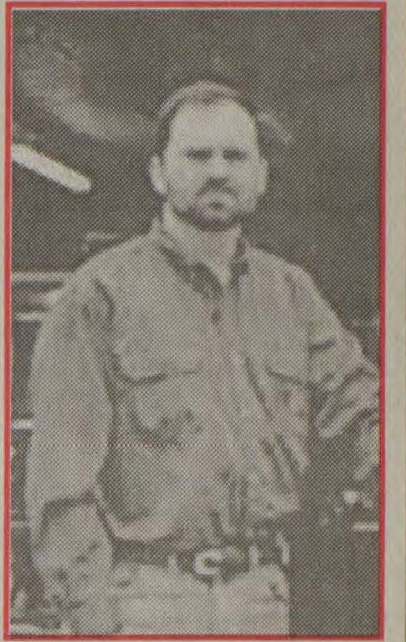
"If 60 percent are paying and 40 percent aren't, then that 40 percent are probably throwing it over the hill," Barney Walker said.

Carla Coburn, executive director for the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, informed the commission that the chamber has established a civic committee for the county's beautification and tourism development.

"We want to see the county become beautiful," Coburn said. "We are interested in helping the commission in anyway we can."

(See Help, page two)

A new company will begin collecting garbage in Floyd County, but ecology officer Lon May is worried that the company's policies of picking up only those customers who pay for the service may lead to higher rates of illegal dumping. To make matters worse, he is the only official available to investigate littering cases.



One injured in car-bus collision

A Floyd County school bus carrying 20 students from Martin and May Valley elementary schools was involved in an accident at 3:10 p.m. Monday. Floyd schools transportation director David Layne said only one injury was reported during the accident. He said one girl had sprained her arm, but no bones were broken. Jim Goins was the driver of the bus, according to Layne. (photo by Chris McDavid)

New trial is denied for man convicted in '92 abuse case

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A motion was denied Monday by Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill to set aside a 1992 sex abuse conviction against a Floyd County man.

Bobby Joe Crum of Martin was convicted in March 1992 of having sexual contact with an eight-year-old child. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The child testified during the trial that Crum came into his bedroom, hit him in the face with an ashtray and removed his clothes.

On Monday, public defender Amy Kratz asked that the conviction be set aside, alleging two Floyd County Sheriff's deputies took jurors to lunch during the two-day trial and that Crum's attorney provided inadequate legal representation.

Crum's mother, Mary Crum; his brother, Jeff Crum; and Rita and

Randy Yates testified they saw "two to three" jurors get into a sheriff's vehicle each day of the trial with deputies Bobby Hackworth and Mike Slone, who were also witnesses for the prosecution. None of the defense witnesses could name any of the jurors.

Mary Crum testified she did not know the jurors names, but she recognized them from jury selection the morning the trial began.

Mrs. Crum also said the incidents were reported to her son's attorney, Gerald DeRossett, and "he didn't seem to think it was important."

Hackworth testified he did not have lunch with the jurors and he didn't think he attended the second day of the trial. Former deputy Mike Slone was not called as a witness.

DeRossett testified he was not made aware of any alleged impropriety during the trial and, if he had been, it would have been reported to the court.

Kratz argued the conviction should be set aside because of the witnesses' testimony.

Commonwealth Attorney John Earl Hunt countered that the testimony was inconsistent and that Crum had "his fair day in court" with competent legal representation.

Judge Caudill said there were inconsistencies in the defense's testimony, but none in Hackworth's and DeRossett's. He added the court was not able to review the case file during Monday's proceedings because it had been "misplaced" in the circuit clerk's office. The judge said he had read the entire file about two years ago.

"I'd say I'm the only person in

(See Denied, page two)

Former Supreme Court Justice has another run-in with the law

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Just moments after being told Monday he could not represent his son on a drunk driving charge, former Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs was arrested on a theft by deception charge for allegedly writing a bad check.

Combs is accused of failing to make good on a check for over \$500 to

a coal company, which reportedly was restitution for a theft committed by his younger son. Comb posted bond Monday afternoon and was released from jail.

Combs was in court Monday to represent Alfred Ghent Combs, 18, on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol, but District Judge James Allen told Combs he didn't feel he could adequately represent his son.

Allen asked Combs if he was cur-

rent on the hours of continuing education attorneys are required to take each year to keep their law licenses up to date.

"I really don't know, your honor," Combs told Allen.

"You'll have to have someone else represent your son," Allen said. "He needs representation that will be adequate and I'm not sure you can do that."

(See Run-in, page two)

City-operated 911 service gets council's okay

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A search is expected to begin immediately to find a firm to map the city of Prestonsburg for the implementation of E-911 emergency services.

At Prestonsburg council's meeting Monday, second reading of an ordinance to establish the E-911 service in the city was approved by council.

Mayor Jerry Fannin said after Monday's meeting that city officials are talking with representatives from Network Design Engineering Inc. in Little Rock, Arkansas, about remapping the city. Network Design was hired by the county government to remap the county for E-911 services.

Portions of the city and county were previously mapped under a contract with the Big Sandy Area Development District, but the ADD did not finish the project and city and county officials have decided not to use the ADD maps.

The emergency service will be available to residents inside the city's corporate limits, Fannin said, and persons living in the North Floyd area of the county being served by the city fire department can continue to call 886-1010 or state police. He said the city would keep the 1010 phone number for two to four years after 911 service is operating.

"Hopefully, we're looking at a year," Fannin said about getting the service on line. "There is some misinformation about 911. It's just a phone system to provide better communication."

The city is also looking at 911 equipment the county purchased over a year ago when county officials thought the service would be going on-line.

City officials decided to implement their own E-911 service after the county's effort to get the system on-line for the past six years has been plagued by delays.

In other business Monday, council:

- Held second reading of an ordinance establishing regular meeting times, which are the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. and the fourth Monday at noon; and

- Passed a resolution accepting \$43,914 in municipal road aid from the state.

Councilmen Billy Ray Collins and Estill Lee Carter were absent from Monday's meeting.

Cops issue warning over phony bills

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

A counterfeit \$100 bill has turned up in Floyd County, and the Kentucky State Police say there may be more.

According to KSP public information officer Mike Goble, a Floyd resident contacted the post Tuesday about a suspicious \$100 bill.

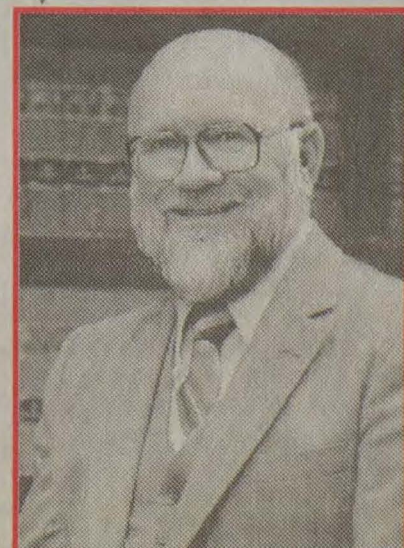
"The person recognized that the bill did not look authentic," Goble said. "And, the bill appears to have been in circulation for some time."

The public information officer said Detective David Maynard investigated the call, and determined that the bill was counterfeit.

Goble said other KSP districts have discovered counterfeit bills recently, but Tuesday's discovery is the first one the Pikeville post has found that has actually been printed.

Goble said often times counterfeit bills have edges of larger bills pasted onto the corners.

(See Phony, page two)



Former state Supreme Court Justice Dan Jack Combs appeared in court Monday to represent his son in a criminal case but ended up going to jail himself on a charge of theft by deception. Combs has found himself on the opposite side of the bar at least three times in the past year.

Upfront Classifieds

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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.

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FOR SALE: 1988 BMW 325i convertible. Red w/black top, camel interior. Five speed transmission, all options, 110K miles, garage kept. Excellent condition. Price \$12,900. Call Mearl at 606-789-4465.

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I NEED RELIABLE HELP: I am looking for a mature individual to be a combination housekeeper and babysitter, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Prestonsburg area. Experience in caring for infants and small children is strongly preferred; pay will be determined according to experience. If interested, please send a resume including references of previous employers and personal references to: HOUSEKEEPER, 550 Weddington Branch, Pikeville, KY 41501.

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Ford counter person in parts. Experience a plus. Apply in person at Layne Brothers Ford, Ivel. No phone calls please.

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606-432-0168

Orthopedic and heart clinic

An Orthopedic Clinic for children under the age of 21 is scheduled for Friday, February 7, at the Big Sandy District office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs at 741 Parkway Drive, Salyersville. The annual Heart Clinic has been scheduled for Friday, March 7th, for children with suspected or diagnosed heart problems thru the same office.

Referrals or questions about these clinics can be made by calling the office at 349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058.

The Commission provides diagnostic evaluation, clinical follow-up, x-rays, EKG's, ECHO's, hospitalization, surgery, medical equipment, supplies and therapy services for children eligible for the program.

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CINEMA 1	"PG"
Michael	
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:20	
CINEMA 2	"R"
Metro	
Mon.-Sun. 7:05, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:20	
CINEMA 3	"R"
Scream	
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:25	
CINEMA 4	"R"
The Relic	
Mon.-Sun. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. Mat. 4:25 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:25	
CINEMA 5	"R"
The People vs. Larry Flynt	
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	
CINEMA 6	"PG-13"
In Love and War	
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:15	
CINEMA 7	"R"
Meet Wally Sparks	
Mon.-Sun. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. Mat. 4:15 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:15	
CINEMA 8	"PG"
Star Wars	
Mon.-Sun. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. Mat. 4:30 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:30	
CINEMA 9	"PG-13"
Beverly Hills Ninja	
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. Mat. 4:20 Sat.-Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:20	
CINEMA 10	101 Dalmations "G"
Fierce Creatures	
Mon.-Sun. 7:20, 9:20 Fri. 4:20, Sat.-Sun. 2:20, 4:20	

Floyd man found dead

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man who had drug trafficking charges dismissed last week was found dead Saturday at the home of his brother.

Ralph Stephen Banks, 43, of

Wayland, was founding sitting in a chair Saturday morning by his brother, George Banks, deputy coroner Glenn Frazier said Tuesday.

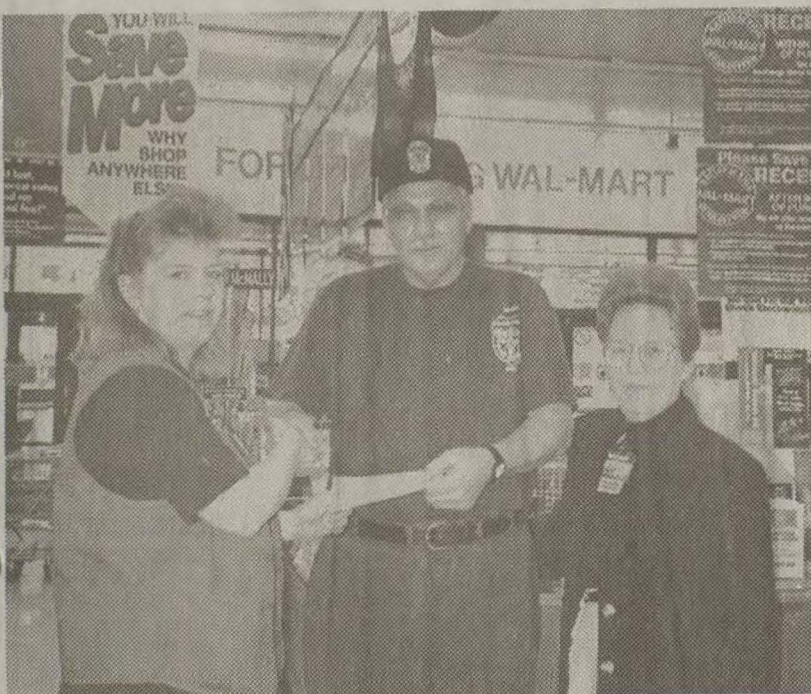
Frazier said George Banks reported his brother spent the night at his home and he awoke between

8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday and found his brother in the chair. Preliminary autopsy results show no obvious sign of death and officials are awaiting the final autopsy report and toxicology test results before determining the cause of death, Frazier said.

Banks had been involved in an auto accident January 21, the day after he was in court, Frazier said, and the preliminary autopsy showed he had three broken ribs and another internal injury.

"We really don't know what the cause of death is," Frazier said.

Final test results usually take six weeks, the deputy coroner added.



Needy donation

Prestonsburg Wal-Mart associates Peggy Lawson and Margaret Hall presented Tom Blackburn, chief of the Prestonsburg Fire Department, with a check for \$500. The money was used to provide clothing, food, and household items for a needy family in Floyd County. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Attention, Magic Players!

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 29, 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

Waging war with sticks and stones

by Scott Perry

"Many New Teachers Feel Ill-prepared For KERA."

Well, now ain't that a hell of a note?

We're seven years into education reform and the people we're teaching to teach our children aren't being taught what they need to know to be able to teach.

Well, at least they aren't being taught enough about KERA, the Kentucky Education Reform Act, which is supposed to revolutionize Kentucky's system of education.

How do you stage a revolution when your first line of attack isn't tuned in to the war strategy?

We can understand why many of the "old soldiers" aren't masters of KERA-based tactics. They've had to learn the new strategies on the job, in many cases against their wills, and in most every case against their ingrained methods of teaching.

But as those "old soldiers" fade away, we expect their reinforcements to bring state-of-the-art weaponry to the educational battlefield.

Not so, according to a survey conducted by the Kentucky Institute for Educational Re-

search.

That poll of new teachers provided the following insights into the readiness of our new education corps:

- 63 percent of new teachers polled said they were not well prepared to grade student portfolios, a key element of KERA.

- 83 percent said they weren't well prepared to incorporate computers and technology into their daily lessons. Hey, computers and technology aren't just aspects of education, they're real world requirements.

- 74 percent said they were not well prepared to implement the KIRIS testing program, a key element in measuring progress and accountability.

So, we're sending our teachers out to fight a high-tech battle with sticks and stones.

Did we think that education in Kentucky was going to improve because we said it must?

So it is written, so let it be done.

Yeah, right. And the cart will pull the horse.

Looks like we made a serious typo in our acronym.

Should have been TERA before KERA.

Without teacher education reform, there is no reform at all.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor policy

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

Former student wants answers from Morehead

Editor:

I am writing this letter in hope of getting a response from Morehead State University. I have several questions to ask them, since I cannot seem to get any calls returned, or problems resolved through them.

I was attending college at Prestonsburg Community College and transferred to Morehead. I never had any problems with Prestonsburg Community College, but as soon as I transferred to Morehead State University, troubles were awaiting me around every corner.

From day one, I have had trouble with my financial aid. After calling the University, several times and not getting any help. I contacted my Congressman, Hal Rogers. With his help, I did finally get into classes and got my financial aid.

Just when I thought my dreams for a better Education were finally about to be realized, more trouble arises.

Last semester, on my way back from Morehead's main campus, I had to have my vehicle towed back to Floyd County, where I reside.

With no vehicle to drive, and my husband disabled, I got behind in my classes and had to drop two of them to catch up with the work I had missed in my other two classes. Little did I know at that time, that dropping those two classes would cause such trouble for the upcoming semester.

I have had all A's and B's in my classes and think very highly of education and its importance.

After registering for this semester's classes, I found out I could not receive my financial aid. After several long distant phone calls and being put on hold and transferred to different offices many different times. I found out that I couldn't get my financial aid until I repaid \$2,579.00 of the aid I received for last semester. I was told I had to repay this because of the two classes I had dropped.

I was never told there would be a penalty if I dropped any classes. If I had known, I would have gone to the two classes I dropped, even though I would have failed...and thus put me on academic probation. But I did not want to fail and have

my grade point average drop, so I did drop those classes because of that.

I am on a very small fixed income, and my husband is disabled. But despite this, I offered to make small monthly payments and also to pay what I had left out of this semester's financial aid after taking out for tuition and books, but was refused this option and was told that it had to be paid back in full before I could get any financial aid for this semester.

Like I stated before, and as I told Morehead, I am on a fixed income with three children at home and a disabled husband, if I had \$2,579.00, I wouldn't need the financial aid to start out with.

My questions to Morehead State are:

1. Why when someone calls, the person they need to talk to is never in their office, and when you leave a message, why are no calls ever returned?

2. Why is it that you are treated more like a number than a person? Everyone has problems in life and when you try to work things out, it's the numbers that matter...not the person.

3. Why is it, a small Community College can handle their affairs more accurately and with sensitivity than a big university?

Don't get me wrong, there were a couple of people at Morehead who were very helpful on helping me find out what the problem was, and tried to help me by talking to the one's that would not return my calls. And for them, along with Congressman Rogers' office, I appreciate all the help they gave me.

This letter is one of the last hopes I have to get things worked out, and my questions answered from Morehead.

I was told by an employee at Morehead not to make waves, when I had problems the first time; that the reason I was having such difficulties is because I had contacted Congressman Rogers' office, and he, in turn contacted the University. I don't know if this is true or not, but I'm beginning to believe it.

I was also told by the billing department at Morehead, that my records would be held, and I would not be able to register or attend any other colleges until this was taken care of.

Kentucky has been very good to me, as far as my education goes. I

am in the last stages of obtaining my education, but now it looks like my hopes of finishing are gone.

I have recently been told that I have Cancer and now I have to deal with this problem along with Morehead. It seems as if I have nowhere to turn or have any other type of recourse. I am trying to better myself and you wonder why people rely on welfare and stay in poverty...It's because of things like this.

I would like to have a response from Morehead State University, since the letters and phone calls to the vice-president of the University and other offices have not been returned.

Crystal Hale
Martin

Writer maintains city using water to force annexation

Editor:

The City Fathers have let it be known they do not want to serve the country areas water without annexing, ruling and taxing the country areas. The country fire departments are fearful of being taken over by the City Fathers. All County businesses that are supplied water by the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission are under a new city ordinance that will slowly and surely cause County businesses to be annexed any place in the county where they use city water. If you want this water, you will have to be annexed. What next? If the City Fathers get the 911 center, will we not be able to get 911 service unless we allow them to annex us?

Right now, if you have the privilege of getting water from Prestonsburg, and you don't live in the City, you are paying higher rates for your water than the people in the City are. You don't have a say in how the City is run or who sits on the Commission. Millions of dollars a year are created for the City treasury through this indirect taxation of your water service. Taxation without representation is exactly what caused the American Revolution.

I have sit back the last 25 years watching the downtown businesses hurt by ten cent parking meters. All my business interests inside the city

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

We've been waxed. After dominating the editorial column-writing competition among papers our size in annual Kentucky Press Association contests for the past several years, we've been kicked right in the laurels upon which we've been resting.

Haven't managed much more than an honorable mention the past couple of competitions.

Naturally, we did what any normal Kentuckian would do under similar circumstances...blamed the referees (judges in this case)...before admitting that we might have no one to blame but ourselves for our poor showing.

Yes, we've been lazy. And, as a result, we haven't been giving you, our loyal readers, your money's worth.

So, we want to congratulate our peers for their awards and accomplishments, but warn them that there'll be no more Mr. Nice Guy.

We want that first place award, and we aim to get it back. Get them dogs from under the porch, boys. The hunt is on.

We have been accused publicly and, most assuredly in private, of carrying on some sort of personal vendetta against city governments in Prestonsburg and Paintsville, apparently because we have posed questions concerning the legitimacy of certain governmental actions.

We harbor no ill-will against any of the folks in power. Heck, we even like some of them.

We do consider it our responsibility, however, to see that government plays by the rules, even if the players are friends, neighbors or relatives, for that matter.

Contrary to what some may believe, we have neither the intentions nor desire to over-

throw any government agency (well, except maybe the IRS) and we aren't consumed by plots for revenge, retribution or retaliation, though we do occasionally find ourselves the victims of such.

Goes with the territory. Can't do our jobs without ticking somebody off sometime.

But hey, it ain't personal...unless somebody else chooses to make it so.

Just to give you an idea of the divisions that exist between the media and some public agencies, we offer this example...

Our newspaper recently filed two open records requests with separate agencies, seeking information on issues of public concern.

One request concerned delinquent taxes and the other concerned statistics on criminal activities.

Both requests were denied; one under the exceptions to public inspection of records provided by law, and the other just out of hand.

We expect to gain access, ultimately, to the requested documents through the appeals process, but we'll have to jump through all the hoops first.

Ironically, public disclosure of the information we've been denied would probably benefit the agencies who have issued the denials. Obviously they disagree.

It's a shame how often distrust supplants cooperation between the media and the government, occasionally to the point where that cooperation must be legally induced.

Got to be a better way.

One way to reduce the animosity between the press and public agencies might come

from a pow-wow on issues of concern.

We're willing to sit down with any public official or agency who wants to talk about our respective roles and responsibilities.

That doesn't mean we'll walk into any ambushes, inquisitions or staged PR spectacles, though.

If frank discussions are desirable, let us know.

Our operators are standing by.

Jeanne Dixon, the astrologer extraordinaire who claimed to have predicted JFK's assassination, has died.

That prompts one obvious question: why didn't she let us know her end was near?

Perhaps it just wasn't in the cards.

Letters

limits of Prestonsburg are leased and I will not sit back and watch these businesses destroyed by annexation. We need the families who live in the country areas to trade with us.

For the City Fathers to use the water we drink, wash our bodies and clothes in, and flush our commodes with to have control over our property and lives is the worst tyranny imaginable. We need water to live, and our natural water here in the hills is slowly being polluted and contaminated by coal slag and pot ash. They are threatening our lives by withholding our water. This water they hold over us was not paid for entirely by the City. They received Federal and State Grants for the extension of water service and the building of their plants. This money which built their water system was funded by our tax dollars, too, all we want is what is rightfully ours.

The only compromise that I know of, is to cause the Prestonsburg City Government to remove their ordinance and to sign a contract with the people of the county to never use our water supply as a tool to annex, rule, and control our families. No forced annexation by the City Fathers, just like Jerry Fannin promised when he campaigned in the Floyd County Times.

Floyd Skeans
Bull Creek

Mother says child did not receive proper attention

Editor:

I have a seven-year-old child who attends Betsy Layne Elementary. On January 21, during a fire alarm, she was pushed by an older child to the sidewalk outside.

The fire alarm was held between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. After the children were released to return to the building my daughter was sent to the nurses office because of pain in her arm. The nurse pulled her sleeve up to the bend of her elbow and checked her arm.

The nurse put an ice pack on her arm for 15 minutes. She said there was no redness, markings or edema (swelling) noted. My daughter was sent back to class even though she was still complaining of pain and wanted to call home.

Later during the day she found her sister and they went to the office to try to call home again. They were sent back to the nurse's office where they were rudely told that she had already examined my daughter's arm and there was nothing wrong with it. Without rechecking my child's arm, this woman refused to let her call home and sent her back to class.

At 3:30 p.m. when she arrived home on the school bus she was in quite a bit of pain. Her elbow and upper arm were swollen to twice the normal size and she was still crying.

We took her to the emergency room immediately where her arm was x-rayed and found to be broken above the elbow.

Now, my question is when does a nurse have the qualifications to say whether or not a child's arm is broken, sprained or absolutely fine?

Apparently, my daughter's teacher had reservations about her arm because she contacted the nurse at 2:15 concerning allowing my daughter to call home or ride the bus home. The teacher was also told there was nothing wrong with my daughter's arm.

For some reason, unknown to me, my child was allowed to sit at school for four to five hours with a broken arm. When she cried with it, she was accused of whining and there was very little care or sympathy given.

I have always heard that part of the definition of a nurse is a licensed caregiver. Now, everyone at the school is trying to cover his or her position and not realizing that the point here is that a child

was allowed to suffer in pain needlessly because someone overstepped her bounds in diagnosing my daughter as fine and just didn't give a damn about how my child felt.

There is something seriously wrong with that. Is this the kind of person we need working with our children in our school system every day? Are a few dollars for attendance more important than our children's welfare? What happens when a child goes to this woman with appendicitis and she decides its just a little tummy ache and that child is just whiny? Do we just overlook that, also?

Janelle Caudill
Banner

Reader wants county to pick up garbage

Editor:

Well, I saw in the paper where the garbage haulers are having collection problems. If some of them fat cats would realize that some people can't pay. Most of us don't have any garbage to pick up.

The only paper we buy is The Floyd County Times and we use that for the floors when we paint.

If these fat cats keep on raising taxes, gas, water etc., we will have to keep the papers to wipe on cause we will have to build a toilet outside. I'm thinking about doing just that. Is there a law against that?

I can't see why Floyd County can't have its own garbage trucks. We got a million dollar hole in Garth hollow. Seems like everything that Floyd County ever started, all the fat cats wanted to get their fingers in the pie and ruin it all.

I have never seen so many people involved in one thing as they are in the garbage, from Ohio to Wheelwright. There has been enough money spent on that we could have had our own recycling plant, then we could have bought the mulch for our gardens. Wouldn't that have been nice?

I heard they're going to build another golf course. You folks around Prestonsburg know that will be more money for the fat cats. You ought to do something about it. Call your representative and governor, they may help. It would be something different. They haven't done

anything yet to help the poor.

Your governor is going to make it hard on the coal haulers. If he would only stop and think about how he got his start, it may make a difference. Seems like when most people get their barrel full they don't think about the poor, especially when they come from rags to riches.

I don't want any bill collectors or anyone snooping on my property, because I pay my honest debts. Car taxes that we shouldn't have to pay every year, that is bad on poor people. Insurance is way, way too high. Property taxes. Call the bank if you want a credit reference.

I had to put a sign up to beware, and I don't have a dog.

Why would Wheelwright have to go bankrupt? Where are our taxes going? Every dog has his day. Thank God for that.

I have always loved the poor people and I do my best to help them anyway I can. It seems like they have been forgotten. That's why I like our state police. They tell me anytime I need help just call them. We ought to try and support them. That's all we have.

Nora Martin
Printer

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

The parents and staff of Osborne Head Start would like to thank everyone who took the time to make our kids' Christmas a very special one.

To those who adopted our kids, thank you. To Mr. Gibson for being Santa, thank you. We thank you for your kind hearts and may God bless you.

Thanks to Ms. Ruth, Ms. Bobbie and Mr. Glinda for your time and love for our kids.

The parent group
Susie Osborne
Sandy Thornsby

Abuse and neglect: the difference

Editor:

The differences between abuse and neglect is that abuse represents an action against a child while neglect represents a lack of action for the child. In other words, abuse may be thought of as an act of com-

mission while neglect is an act of omission. In abuse, a physical or mental injury is inflicted upon a child.

In neglect, there is a failure to meet the minimum needs of the child such as the need for adequate food, supervision, shelter, guidance, education, clothing, or medical care. It may be mentioned at this point that abuse may be directed toward only one child in the family while neglect usually involves all the children in the family.

To obtain more information about child abuse and neglect, call our hotline number at 1-800-468-8920.

Peter O. Samples
State Chairman
Williamstown

Donations needed

Editor:

Our home burned on January 8. We need donations to rebuild. We need furniture, bedding, and household items.

All donations will be greatly appreciated. Call 377-6683 or write James and Mary Scott, P.O. Box 29, Martin, KY 41649.

James and Mary Scott
Martin

Scholarship applications available

The application forms for the Kentucky Farm Bureau Education Foundation Scholarship Program for 1997 are now available at the Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Office at 207 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.


The entire list of scholarship offerings, as well as the rules, are listed on the application.

These applications may also be acquired from the guidance counselor at either of the Floyd County High Schools.

All applications for state scholarships must be postmarked no later than February 26, to be accepted.

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Cory Alexander Prater
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The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results January 25	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">LOTTO KENTUCKY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Next Estimated Jackpot \$1.5 million</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">01-03-10-19-20-26</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">POWERBALL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Next Estimated Jackpot \$25 million</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 0.8em;">02-06-38-42-45 (27)</p>
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Local florists attend convention

Several local florists participated in the Kentucky Florists' Association's Ruby Jubilee celebration, January 24-26 in Lexington.

Jenny Wiley Florist's staff — Judy Halbert Dye, owner; Daryl Lyons, head designer; and Tena Akers, designer — attended the convention and participated in the various classes offered during the convention.

They attended the Forty Years of Fantasy Design Session on January 24 in the Heritage Hall Ballroom of the Radisson Hotel in Lexington. The session gave the designers a look at weddings of the past. Designers adopted a decade, created a wedding design and displayed

the traditions of that particular era.

On Saturday, the group also attended a lecture and design session, Niche Marketing with California Flowers, and the President's Gala, Ruby Red Hot, Hot, Hot.

On Sunday, after the group met with Buzz, a character for the National PromoFlor Council Trade Fair, they attended a session on Marketing Your "Look" in Floral Design.

Jenny Wiley Florist designers learned about new ideas in creating floral arrangements for funerals through the session, Stairway to Heaven, on Sunday.

Designers also got a glimpse into the future of floral designing during the session, The Millennium and Beyond, where new design trends were displayed.



New designs

Jenny Wiley Florist designers Daryl Lyons, Judy Halbert Dye (owner), and Tena Akers learned new designing techniques at the convention.

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Students from Floyd can get a helping hand

Students from Floyd County can get a helping hand and a head start in Eastern Kentucky University's Health Careers Opportunity Program.

The program, which was recently refunded for three more years by the Health Resources and Services Administration, Division of Disadvantaged Assistance, enables Eastern to recruit 30 eligible, disadvantaged Appalachian students each year into allied health disciplines and prepare them for productive careers in a region beset by severe health care shortages.

Students in the 49 participant counties have the choice of four baccalaureate degree programs: Environmental Health, Health Information, Clinical Laboratory Science and Occupational Therapy, as well as four associate degree programs, Emergency Medical Care, Medical Assisting, Clinical Laboratory Technician, and Health Information Technology.

EKU/HCOP provides: financial aid information and assistance; a summer enrichment program of learning activities, including field trips to clinical sites; supplemental instruction in "at-risk" courses, such as chemistry, mathematics and biology; and intense advising and mentoring.

One objective of the program is to increase the retention rate, and "so far, our retention of students staying in college for three years is 83 percent," according to Dr. Patsy Daugherty, HCOP director.

Sheenah Burton, a Perry County woman who has since been accepted into Eastern's competitive occupational therapy program, said she benefited greatly from the summer enrichment program and supplemental instruction, but "the best part of HCOP was the inspiration that it gave me to do my best. The rewards I received in HCOP boosted my confidence and esteem."

Another former HCOP student and current occupational therapy major, Karen Richardson Miller, said "all of the instructors that I had in HCOP classes go out of their way to be friendly and helpful to my needs as a student."

"More than anything, I believe HCOP taught me how to use time management, and clued me in on the type of student I would need to be to get into the occupational therapy program."

To be selected for HCOP at EKU, students must exhibit a high level of motivation toward a career in one of the allied health professions, as evidenced by an interview, high school references, and/or a written autobiography.

The applicant's academic record must also be predictive of success in an allied health major.

Participant counties in the program are: Adair, Bath, Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Casey, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Elliott, Estill, Fleming, Floyd, Garrard, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lincoln, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, McCreary, Madison, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe.

For more information about EKU/HCOP, students should see their guidance counselor or call Dr. Daugherty at 606-622-3576.

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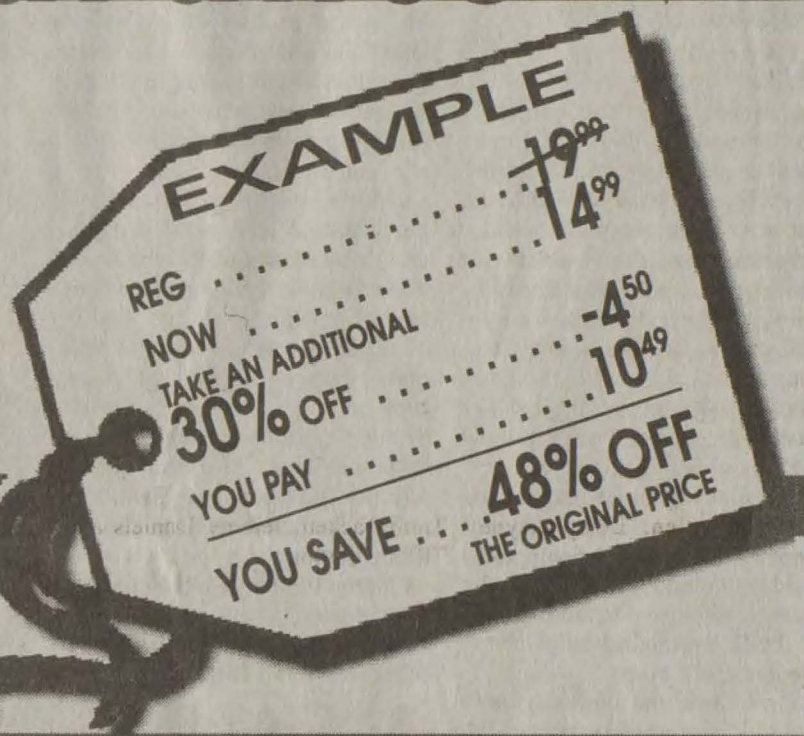
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Governor Patton says don't place all the blame for Rt. 23/1428 accidents on truckers

by Chris McDavid
Staff Writer

An intersection on Route 23 that has been the site of numerous accidents and fatalities was cited by Governor Paul Patton last week during a speech about overweight coal trucks.

But, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson's assessment of the cause of the accidents differs from Governor Patton's.

Patton said half of the fatalities at the intersection of Route 23 and Route 1428 have involved coal trucks.

But the governor said the truckers aren't all to blame, adding that coal operators should take some responsibility for encouraging the problem of overweight coal trucks, according to a news release from the Governor Patton's office.

"Our solution is not to put more police officers up here to haul more of you into court," the governor said to coal operators and haulers in Hazard. "The responsibility to ensure that trucks are loaded correctly must be placed directly on the companies that are benefiting financially from the increased efficiency of hauling overweight, the coal company contracting to have the coal hauled."

Governor Patton said the basic problem concerning overweight coal trucks is that there is no effective way to enforce the law.

"Hauling larger loads is cheaper, making a particular coal operation more competitive. But it's irresponsible to do so at the expense of safety," Patton said.

A solution to coal trucks hauling above the legal limit is for operators to instruct coal trucking con-

tractors to obey the law and not pay drivers when they haul above the limit, according to Governor Patton.

Patton said he would like to propose a legislation no later than the 1998 session of the General Assembly, but a more appropriate time would be during a special session that he expects to call this spring, the release says.

"We'll all win," he said, "and this victory will not be at the expense of the driver trying to support his family or be tainted by the tragic loss of our friends and family members in needless, preventable accidents."

According to the news release, there have been eight fatalities at the Route 23 and Route 1428 intersection.

But, Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson said he believed the

fatality count at that intersection was 11.

Nelson said the difference in the numbers may come from the count of victims who were pronounced dead at the scene and those who died after being transported to a hospital.

Nelson said it is no surprise that many of the fatal accidents at the intersection involve coal trucks.

"We have predominantly more coal trucks on the roads in our region, the coroner said Tuesday. "The majority of the drivers are courteous and safe."

Although about half of the accidents involve coal trucks, Nelson said all the fatalities at the intersections have two things in common.

"They all happen in the evening at the time the sun is setting and all the drivers wear glasses," Nelson said. "The sun is right in their eyes

and there is a blind spot when looking into the sun."

The coroner said there is adequate vision both ways at the intersection on a cloudy day.

Nelson said a possible solution to the dangers is to restrict left-hand turns at the intersection.

AARP TAX-AIDE



AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers will provide FREE tax assistance for elderly (60 and over) and low income persons at the Floyd County Library, each Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning February 4 through April 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Bring your last year's income tax return and current tax information.

(AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers are trained in cooperation with the I.R.S.)

Published as a public service of the Floyd County Times.

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Students are taught to be leaders

Alice Geddes Lloyd, pioneer educator and founder of Alice Lloyd College once said of the young people of Eastern Kentucky... The Leaders Are Here... And yes, she was correct, the leaders of the future are in our schools now. A new program for Floyd County jointly sponsored by the Floyd County 4-H Program and the Floyd County Schools Talented and Gifted Program is planning to educate these leaders and prepare them for what lies ahead.

At the 4-H/TAG Leadership Day held at the Floyd County Extension Office in December, 50 seventh graders from across the county were involved in an active participation activity. The students listened to three leaders from the Floyd County Community and were given a chance to ask some very in-depth questions. The speakers were amazed at how knowledgeable the students already are.

The speakers were from different aspects of community life: banking/finance, Tyrone Martin, First Commonwealth Bank; education, Karen Allen, Betsy Layne Elementary School principal; and citizenship, Gerald Atkinson, area program director, Northeast Kentucky Extension Service.

The students also participated in Communication and Self-Esteem activities led by 4-H Teen Council members Melissa Dye, Prestonsburg; and Wes Nelson, Betsy Layne. The students defined what they thought leadership was and its importance to the future.

Chuck Stamper, Floyd County 4-H educator said he enjoys working with students on leadership skills.

"I tell them, you are the ones who will make the decisions when I am old and gray(er). I want you to be prepared so the people in my generation will live comfortably with your leadership," Stamper said.

The Leadership Day could not have happened without the planning of Pat Barnette, Mary Lee

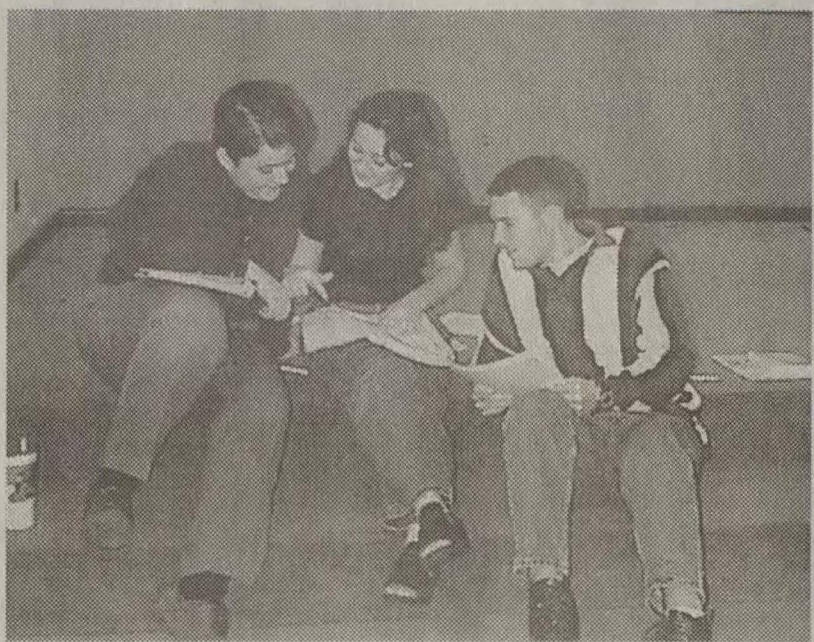
Frazier, and Tammy Francis, Floyd County TAG instructors, Stamper said.

Next year, the Leadership Day will be expanded to include a series of four days throughout the school year focusing on different community issues. The last day will be a service learning opportunity for the participants. The Design Team wants to include more of the community in these days next year also.

For more information about getting involved with 4-H/TAG Leadership Days, contact Chuck Stamper at the extension office, or the TAG instructors at the board of education.

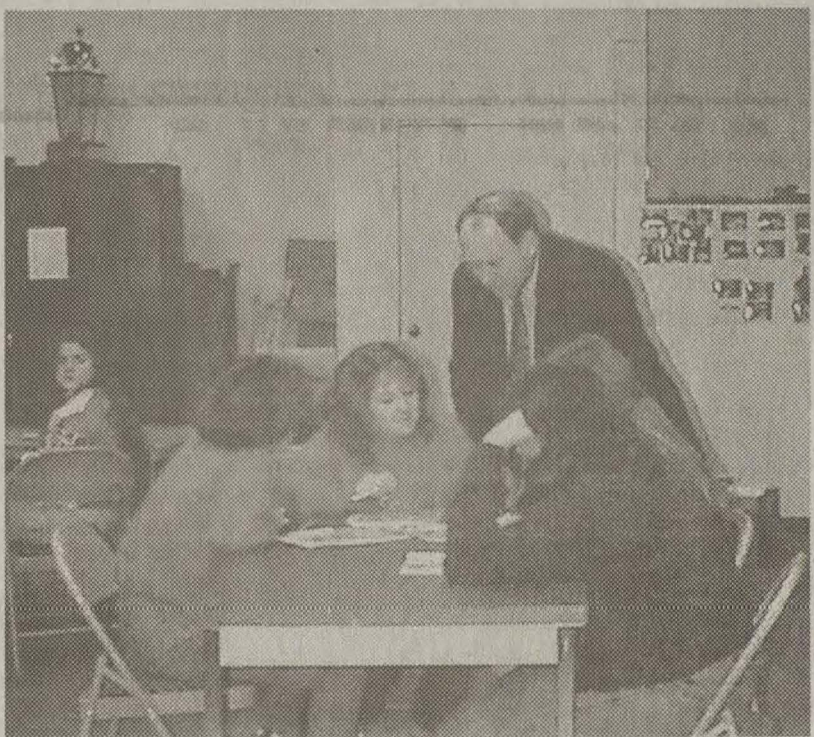
Students participants were:

- Betsy Layne Elementary—Ashley Hall and Jeremy Clark.
- Allen Elementary—Stephanie Dye, Jason Goble and Heidi Caudill.
- Harold Elementary—Tim Conn, Tabatha Rogers and Amy Keathley.
- John M. Stumbo Elementary—Joshua Allen, Marcus Allen, Nicholas Hall, Jennifer Hamilton, Trent Tackett, Jeremy Daniels and Tiffany Taylor.
- Allen Central High School—Ryan Owens.
- Melvin Elementary—Tiffany Williams, Jessica Smith and Amanda Isaacs.
- Duff Elementary—Tyler Green and Brett Watson.
- Adams Middle School—Amanda Arnett, Bridget Bellamy, Kari Ross, Jessica Hicks, Amanda Poe, William Russell, Julia Taylor, T. E. Hatfield, Allison May, Zack Slone, Brandon Gibson, Ashley Ouseley, Kenny Hughes, Stephanie Hicks, Tiffany Lafferty, Cherish Shepherd, Allison Pack and Matt Turner.
- Martin Elementary—Willie Carver, Matt Slone and Kendra Bailey.
- McDowell Elementary—Monica Hobson, Joe Skeens, Sara Johnson, Cynthia Hartschuh and Kathleen Curry.



Preparing leaders

Wesley Nelson of Betsy Layne High School; Melissa Dye of Prestonsburg High School; and Ryan Owens, of Betsy Layne High School looked over notes before presenting a program about leadership to student leaders from throughout the county.



Leading the way

Gerald Atkins, area extension director for the northeast area, discussed citizenship with area students.

Floyd native paints portrait of B.J. Thomas

by Carol Fields
Washington County News

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Washington County News in Abingdon, Virginia, with permission. Vicky McKinney is the daughter of John and Ellene Childers, also of Abingdon, formerly of Wheelwright and Martin. She resides in Abingdon with her husband and daughters.)

Raindrops might have been falling on Vicky McKinney's head (September 16), but like B.J. Thomas, she wasn't crying. Instead she was excited with the anticipation of presenting his oil portrait to him (on September 20).

McKinney will drive to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, see B.J. Thomas perform, and meet with Thomas and his manager to preview the portrait and pick out frames.

In a soft voice and a calm demeanor that almost masked her real excitement, McKinney told how she attended a B.J. Thomas concert in Bristol nearly two years ago. "While I was watching him perform, I was just struck by his facial features; the lines and the angles were striking. He was so handsome!" exclaimed McKinney.

After the show, Thomas and his manager came out on stage to sign autographs and McKinney, an accomplished portrait artist, got up the nerve to ask Thomas' manager if she could arrange to paint his portrait. Gary Dene, Thomas' manager, gave the artist his business card and

suggested that she come to Thomas' next concert in Emporia, Virginia.

Thomas supplied free tickets to the concert and met with her in his dressing room before the concert where she talked with him and took some photos. McKinney explained that she normally likes to work from live poses, but due to Thomas' demanding schedule, with this work she used a combination of artistic mechanics to combine elements from her photographs and two that the singer supplied.

Meanwhile, Thomas called McKinney twice, both times when she was not present to take the call! At William King he nonchalantly just left a message that B.J. called, sending the place into an uproar.

Months later, she drove down Pigeon Forge to Dene's home to show some preliminary sketches.

"What surprised me was how nice he was. Harry (McKinney's husband) and I had coffee and cookies at his house and met his family. Everyone has been so friendly and helpful."

In an effort to understand the nature of her subject, McKinney read a biography of B.J. Thomas that is now out of print but a friend loaned to her.

In a touch of artistic superstition, McKinney was not sure if she should let anyone know about the project before it was officially presented. "But everything feels so right. When I took the portrait down to select frame samples today, every time I had to carry the painting out of the car, the rain stopped. Then, coming home, when I could look in the rear view mirror and see him in the back seat, one of his songs came on the radio. It was weird."

McKinney's premonitions must be right. Later on Monday after-

noon, she got a phone call from Thomas' wife of 28 years, Gloria.

"She told me that she was really excited about the painting and asked me to meet with her on September 27. She wants to get a photograph of the painting to put it on B.J.'s next album cover!"

Thomas' wife also invited McKinney to accompany them on a tour of the Holy Land in the future.

And will all this fame inflate McKinney's portrait fees for all the common folk? "No," she says with a laugh. "Not for a long, time."

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Obituaries

Veronica Karen Moore

Veronica Karen Moore, 36, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 25, 1997.

Born April 4, 1960 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Baldrige Moore of Prestonsburg. She was employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center as a financial counselor.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Aneeva Moore Wells of Richmond and Tonya Moore Porter of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 29, at noon, at the Tom Moore Memorial Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg.

Burial will be in the Moore Family Cemetery at Stephens Branch Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jim Wells, Scott Porter, Kelly Moore, Don Willis Sr., Rodney Gardner, Frank Baldrige, Everett Baldrige, Walter Baldrige and Zachary Wells.

Crit Johnson

Crit Johnson, 83, of McDowell, died Tuesday, January 28, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born January 16, 1914 at Topmost, he was the son of the late Steve and Dian Hall Johnson. He was a retired coal miner and a World War II veteran. He was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include his wife, Zelpha Osborne Johnson; one daughter, Catherine Layne of Pikeville; one stepdaughter, Beatrice Jones of Monticello; one brother, Talt Johnson of Bevsinsville; four sisters, Dinah King of Topmost, Eva Thornsby of Willard, Ohio, Connie Mullins and Liza Johnson, both of Melvin; and two step grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 30, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Joe Cooley

Joe Cooley, 67, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 25, 1997, at Veteran's Hospital in Houston, Texas, following an extended illness.

Born March 23, 1930 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Dave and Delena Cooley.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline Cooley; two sons, Kevin Cooley and Joel Paul Cooley, both of Houston, Texas; one daughter, Shawn Elizabeth Cooley of Houston, Texas; one sister, Irene Cooley Hester; and one grandchild.

Burial was in the Memorial Gardens in Houston, Texas.

Henrietta "Jet" McKinney

Henrietta "Jet" McKinney, 62, of Printer, died Tuesday, January 28, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born September 9, 1934 at Martin, she was the daughter of the late Henry Ratliff and Fanny Barnett Ratliff. She was preceded in death by her husband, Luther McKinney.

Survivors include her stepmother, Pearl Ratliff of Columbus, Ohio; two sons, Luther Douglas McKinney and Stevie McKinney, both of Printer; one daughter, Norita Kidd of Printer; two sisters, Roxie Justice of Banner and Nell Hale of Martin; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Burial will be in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Pallbearers listed for Bobby Darrell Bailey

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Bobby Darrell Bailey were Jason Bailey, Steven Bailey, Kevin Bailey, Michael Bailey, Keith Bailey, Barry Bailey, Clarence Stone and Tom Stone.

Charles Edward Murphy

Charles Edward Murphy, 87, of Wayland, died Sunday, January 26, 1997, at the Stone Family Health Care at Estill.

Born December 31, 1909 in Yeager, West Virginia, he was the son of the late John Harvey and Mary Riffe Murphy.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lillian Roop Murphy. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by Elkhorn Coal Company and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Donald Murphy of Portland, Tennessee, and Johnny Murphy of Hamilton, Ohio; two daughters, Patty Murphy and Lois Collins, both of Wayland; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren and eight step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the clergymen Ted Shannon and Wayne Stephens officiating.

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

Ollie Mable Parsons Simpson

Ollie Mable Parsons Simpson, 71, of Harold, died Monday, January 27, 1997, at her residence, following a sudden illness.

Born February 4, 1925 in Pike County, she was the daughter of Ella Nichols Parson of Pikeville and the late John Henry Parsons. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Simpson, on February 14, 1974. She was a member of the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center and attended the Old Regular Baptist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by one son, Randall Eugene Simpson of Lick Creek; one brother, A. J. Parsons of Harold; two sisters, Mae Smith of Huntington, Indiana, and Rose Lowe of Pikeville; and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, January 30, at 1 p.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home Chapel with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park at Paintsville, under the direction of J. W. Call and Son Funeral Home, Pikeville.

Jamima "Mima" Ousley

Jamima "Mima" Ousley, 97, of Sidney, Indiana, died January 23, 1997, at The Oaks in Columbia City, Indiana.

Born August 10, 1899 at Risner, she was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Sammons. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Tom Pitts, in 1917, and her second husband, Neddie Ousley, in 1978. She was a member of the Northern Little Dove Church in Sidney, Indiana.

Survivors include three daughters, Verdith Ward of Sidney, Indiana, and Gladys Wiley and Mulda Campbell, both of Prestonsburg; two sons, Willis Ousley Sr. of Leesburg, Indiana, and Mexico Pitts of Sidney, Indiana; 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 27, at 11 a.m., at the Northern Little Dove Church in Sidney, Indiana, with Rev. Robert Haney and Rev. Moses Griffith officiating.

Burial was in the Sidney Cemetery in Sidney, Indiana, under the direction of the McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home in Pierceton, Indiana.

Dustin McKinnley Mitchell

Dustin McKinnley Mitchell, infant son of Malen Jr. and Olivia Ann Roberts Mitchell of Hi Hat, died Thursday, January 23, 1997, at U. K. Medical Center in Lexington.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Bennie J. and Judy Damron Roberts of Robinson Creek; paternal grandmother, Thelma Hamilton Mitchell of Hi Hat; and one sister, Malashia Chinn Mitchell of Hi Hat.

Graveside services were Friday, January 24, with Johnny Hamilton officiating. Burial was in the Hollybush Cemetery at Teaberry, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Denver Tackett

Denver Tackett, 68, of Bevsinsville, died Sunday, January 26, 1997, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born March 4, 1928 at Melvin, he was the son of the late Levi and Melvina Burke Tackett.

He was a retired foundry worker and member of the Old Beaver Old Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lula Tackett; four sons, David Tackett of Mud Creek, Amos Tackett of Huntington, Indiana, Scott Tackett of Melvin and Randell Tackett of Bevsinsville; two daughters, Lucille Gayheart of Bypro and Betty Cook of Buckingham; one brother, Joe Tackett of Rome City, Indiana; two sisters, Cora Tackett of Michigan and Berniece Tackett of Melvin; 18 grandchildren, one step-grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 29, at 10 a.m., at the Little Rock Old Regular Baptist Church at Bevsinsville, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Ralph Stephen Banks

Ralph Stephen Banks, 43, of Wayland, died Saturday, January 25, 1997, at Hueysville, following a brief illness.

Born April 8, 1953 at Lackey, he was the son of the late Elwood and Lillian Hawks Banks. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include two sons, Travis Douglas Banks of Wayland and Michael Scott Sparkman of Topmost; three brothers, Paul Banks of Clearwater, Florida, George Banks of Hueysville, and Joe Banks of Waterloo, Indiana; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 29, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Johnny Collins, Ricky Allen and others officiating.

Burial will be in the Ball Point Cemetery at Pippa Passes, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

Warren G. Kinney

Warren G. Kinney, 75, of Boise, Idaho, died Wednesday, January 6, 1997, in Rogers, Arkansas, while visiting his daughter.

Born February 6, 1921 in Carter County, he was the son of the late Jarvey Kinney and Mahala Hall Kinney.

He moved to Idaho in 1933 with his parents. The family homesteaded in the Raft River area. They moved to Boise, Idaho, in 1939, where he worked in construction for many years.

Survivors include his children, Anna Marie of Oklahoma, Kaylene of Nevada, Warren Lee Jr. of Oregon, Mark of Ohio, Charles, Eddie, Lorine, Kathy and Ted, all of Idaho, and Janet of Arkansas; three brothers, Orville Kinney and Clarence Kinney, both of Boise, Idaho, and Carl Kinney of Emmett, Idaho; 30 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 13, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, Idaho, with pastor Rusty Huwa officiating. Burial was in Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Ernest Collins

Ernest Collins, 90, of Wayland, died Saturday, January 25, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born November 25, 1906 at Hollybush, he was the son of the late William Collins and Margert Slone Collins Turner. He was a retired coal miner and member of the UMWA Local No. 1741 at Wayland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sally Wallen Collins.

Survivors include one son, Clarence Ray Collins of Willard, Ohio; three daughters, Davann Jones of Heath, Ohio, Maggie Watkins and Russell Caudill, both of Wayland; 26 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, January 28, at 1 p.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with Wayne Stephens, Sterlin Bolen and Donnie Hackworth officiating.

Burial was in the Reynolds Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.

Alice "Idie" Tuttle

Alice "Idie" Tuttle, 43, of Kite, died Saturday, January 25, 1997, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born September 7, 1953 in Knott County, she was the daughter of Edith Hall of Topmost and the late Luke Hall.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Charley Tuttle; two sons, Jamie D. Tuttle and Jason S. Tuttle, both of Kite; two stepsons, Michael Tuttle of Indiana and Elvis Tuttle of Illinois; one stepdaughter, Patricia Collins of Kite; four brothers, Luke Hall Jr. of Indiana, Bill Hall of Ohio, and Jerry Hall and Laurence Hall, both of Topmost; and six sisters, Sadie Allen of Indiana, Gearldene Roberts, Molly Jacobs, Imalee Hoover and Janice Johnson, all of Topmost, and Kathy Clemons of South Carolina.

Funeral services were Monday, January 27, at 10 a.m., at the Rebecca Old Regular Baptist Church at Kite, with the ministers of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

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

Leland Layne

Leland Layne, 75, of Willard, Ohio, died Thursday, January 23, 1997, at Mercy Hospital, Willard, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born December 11, 1921 at Mid, he was the son of the late James R. and Maudie Hale Layne.

He lived in Willard, Ohio, since 1960 where he was a retired construction worker.

He was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II and member of the Willard American Legion and VFW.

Survivors include two daughters, Gaye Steinke of Willard, Ohio, and Elizabeth Blevins of Galion, Ohio; four sons, Elbert Layne of Bonauga, Tennessee, Tim Layne of Nashville, Tennessee, Jeffrey Layne of North Fairfield, Ohio, and Rick Layne of Willard, Ohio; three sisters, Julia Martin and Cordelia Conley, both of Hueysville, and Mary Gullett of Russell; two brothers, James R. Layne of Wilcox, Arizona, and Samuel Layne of Willard, Ohio; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, January 27, at 11 a.m., at the Willard Home Lindsey Funeral Directors, with Rev. Don Gephardt officiating. Burial with military services conducted by the American Legion and VFW was in the Maple Grove Cemetery in New Haven, Ohio.

Delta Newsome

Delta Newsome, 89, of Martin, died Saturday, January 25, 1997, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

Born May 7, 1907 at Mousie, she was the daughter of the late Ezekial and Crissey Gibson.

She was a member of the Mt. Sterling Old Regular Baptist Church for 60 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Orbie Newsome.

Survivors include two sons, Ralph Newsome of Dayton, Ohio, and Nevada Newsome of Phoenix, Arizona; two daughters, Polly Tabak of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Clara Dressler of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; three half-brothers, Carl Gibson of Mousie, Ezekial Gibson of Hamilton, Ohio, and Kendall Gibson of Michigan; five half-sisters, Della Adkins of Allen, Virgie Caudill and Emily Wright, both of Mousie, Louise Greer of Hindman, and Jane Carol Zoke of Strongsville, Ohio; ten grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, January 29, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

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

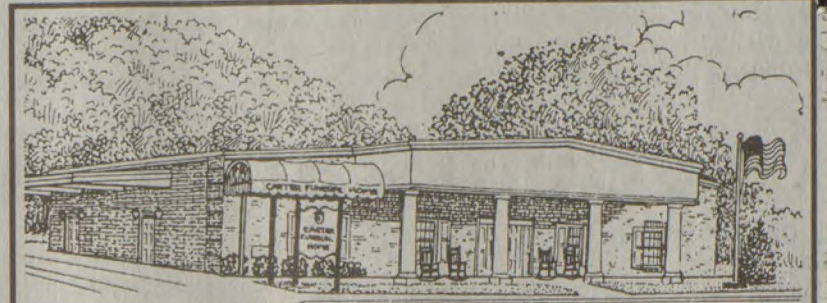
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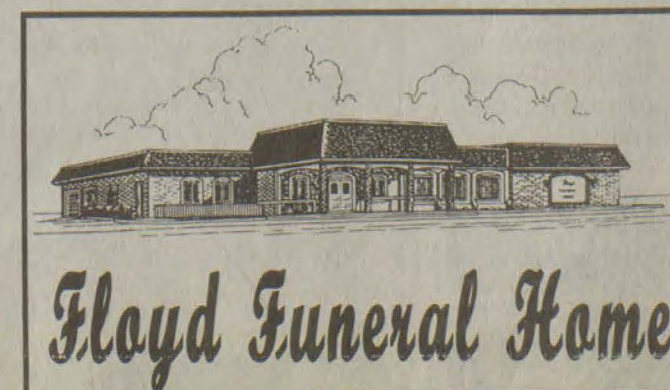
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Community Calendar

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.

Allen council will meet

The Allen Central High School Site Based Decision Making Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, February 4, at 6 p.m.

Site based council will meet at PHS

The Prestonsburg High School Site Based Decision Making Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, February 6, at 7 p.m.

Quartet to perform

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series will present The Lindsay String Quartet in concert on February 7 at Prater Memorial United Methodist Church in Salyersville. Call (606) 886-3863, ext. 265, for more information.

Prayer line opens

The United Christian Church of God, located in Meade Bottom at

Hi Hat, now has a prayer line. The prayer line is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the phone number is 452-1080.

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.

Annual orders

Martin Middle School will be taking orders for school annuals until Friday, January 31. Also, if a child from May Valley Elementary School left a coat at Martin Elementary, it is in the Martin Middle School Youth Service Center.

Advisory council to meet

The regular meeting of the Mud Creek Community Family Resource Center Advisory Council will be held January 29, at 4:30 p.m. at the resource center beside the John M. Stumbo Elementary School.

MCA plays host

Mountain Christian Academy will host District 84 academic teams for Governor's Cup Competition. The teams will begin competition on Friday, January 31, and will continue on Saturday, February 1.

The following schools will compete in written assessment as well

as quick recall: Mountain Christian Academy, Martin Elementary, Prater Elementary and Adams Middle School.

Learn to square dance

You can learn to square dance. Lessons are taught by Bob Scott of Princeton, West Virginia. The first three lessons are free! Each lesson is taught at the Hambley Athletic Center (next to the Pikeville pool) and begins each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Line dancing is also incorporated into the lessons. For more information, call 432-5834 or 889-9101 in Prestonsburg.

Classic Cooking

Classic Cooking of Inter-Mountain Cable, WPRG TV-5, with chef Mark Sohn and special guests will air on January 30 and February 1, at 7 p.m. Special guests will join Sohn as he prepares a Valentine's dinner.

Sohn will prepare peanut butter cookies, fancy sweet potato casserole, Valentine's cheese straws, broccoli and cauliflower salad and tender chicken goulash.

For more information, call Sohn at 437-6467 or Jackie Fronto at Inter-Mountain Cable Inc., 478-4200.

MSU Board of Advisers to meet

The Board of Advisers for Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 4, at the center.

The meeting is open to the public. Items on the agenda include discussions of the joint building with Prestonsburg Community College, a proposed MSU degree program, fund raising and strategic initiatives.

Additional information is available by calling Dr. Margaret Lewis, center director, at (606) 886-2405 locally, or toll-free at 800-648-5372.

McDowell High reunion

The KFWC Drift Woman's Club will meet at the McDowell Resource Center February 3, at 6 p.m. to plan the second McDowell High School reunion of 1934-93 Labor Day weekend August 29-

September 1. The 1993 contact persons are urged to attend.

Committee sign-ups

Parents who wish to sign up for standing committees for the Prestonsburg Elementary site-based decision making council should stop by the school this week. Our regular SBDM council meetings will be the first Monday of each month, from 6-8 p.m. The meetings are open to the public.

Nominations being accepted

Martin Middle School is accepting nominations for two site-based parent members to serve for the remainder of this school year.

To be eligible, you must have a child enrolled at the school and cannot have a close relative working for the school system.

Nominations must be submitted in writing to Bert Layne, principal, between now and February 3, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The election will be held February 4.

For more information, call the school at 285-3011.

PHS reunion preparation

The Prestonsburg High School class of 1987 is currently seeking addresses of its members in preparation for a ten-year reunion. Mail your name, address and phone number to Class Reunion, c/o Susan Cooley Greene, 95 Trimble Branch, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

McDowell council to meet

The McDowell Family Resource Advisory Council will meet at the resource center February 5, at 6 p.m.

Fair housing

Kentucky's Fair Housing law forbids discrimination in housing

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because of a person's color, religion, race, sex, national origin, familial status or disability.

An aggrieved person may file a complaint of housing discrimination act with the: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Assistant Secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity, Washington, D.C. 20410.

The City of Prestonsburg supports fair housing and is operated in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

82d airborne rally

The Chicago Chapter of the 82d Airborne Division Association is hosting its annual installation of officers on March 14-16. Membership is also available. For complete details write to Mid-West

Airborne, 5459 Northcutt Pl., Dayton, Ohio 45414-3742, or call Shirley R. Gossett at 937-898-5977.

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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Local students to have "sum" fun at math competition

Teams of seventh-and eighth-grade student "mathletes" from across Kentucky will compete in regional contests of the national MATHCOUNTS program on February 8. The contests have been organized by members of the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers who volunteer their time to support and promote math excellence through the program.

With 135 schools registered at this time, at least 540 students will officially compete on February 8. School representing the Big Sandy Chapter will be Allen Elementary Schools, Inez Middle School, James A. Duff Elementary School, James D. Adams Middle School, John M. Stumbo Elementary School, McDowell Elementary School, Morgan County Middle School, Mullins Elementary School, Paintsville Middle School, Runyon Elementary School and Virgie Middle School.

It is estimated that 250-350 more students have practiced alongside team members. Approximately 140 teacher and/or parent coaches will also participate in the chapter competitions. The Big Sandy competition will be held in the Magoffin Building at Prestonsburg Community College. Teachers and students have been

preparing for the competition since last fall. Students will compete individually and as teams in written and fast-paced oral matches. Subjects include probability, statistics, linear algebra, and polynomials. All participants will receive a tee-shirt. Winners will receive trophies and scholarships and will advance to the state competition to be held at the Campbell House Inn in Lexington, on March 22.

MATHCOUNTS is a nationwide program designed to answer the problem of declining math skills among U.S. students. Sponsors target 7th and 8th graders, who are at a crucial age in developing and sustaining interest and ability in math.

Kentucky sponsors include KFC Corporation, Ashland Foundation Inc., Consulting Engineers Council of Kentucky, Kentucky Association of Transportation Engineers, University of Louisville, and the University of Kentucky. National sponsors are the National Society of Professional Engineers, CNA Insurance Companies, The Dow Chemical Company Foundation, General Motors Foundation, Texas Instruments Incorporated, 3M Foundation, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Students urged to participate in first Kentucky History Day

Students across the commonwealth are encouraged to participate in the first annual Kentucky History Day competition by preparing performances, projects and research papers using "Triumph and Tragedy in Kentucky History" as their theme.

This competition is open to students in grades six through eight, who will compete in the junior division, and those in grades nine through 12, who will compete in the senior division.

Each entry will be judged on a regional level in March, with winners advancing to the state competition during the Kentucky Junior Historical Society's 35th annual convention in Frankfort on April 12.

Winners on the state level will advance to the National History Day competition on the University of Maryland campus outside of Washington, D.C. in June.

Projects may be submitted in the following categories—individual research paper; individual exhibit;

group exhibit; individual performance; group performance; individual media presentation and group media presentation.

"Participating in the Kentucky History Day competition gives any student or group of students a way to explore Kentucky's rich history," said Katy Cave, manager of the Kentucky Junior Historical Society program.

"We hope students throughout the state will take this opportunity to enter a competition which could send them to the nation's capitol."

Regional competitions will take place at Berea College, Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Prestonsburg Community College and at the Kentucky Museum at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

For more information, contact Katy Cave at the Kentucky Historical Society, P.O. Box 1792, Frankfort, KY 40602-1792 or call (502) 564-3016. The historical society's fax number is (502) 564-4701.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas Ratliff would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the clergyman James 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 Thomas Ratliff

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Pansy Hamilton Kimbler wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the evangelist Bennie Blankenship 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 Pansy Hamilton Kimbler

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tammy Gwen Garriott would like to express their sincere thanks to all who showed their love and support upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks for all the flowers, food and soothing hugs. We would also like to thank the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Abby Prater, Terri Hall, Steven Reed, and Husband, Larry Garriott

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Isom Hurd wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen Charles Ferguson and James Harmon for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their professional service.

The family of Isom Hurd

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Victoria Blankenship 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 just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to all the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Victoria Blankenship

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ballard Haywood 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 clergymen Dan Heintzelman and Jim Stephens 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 Ballard Haywood

Card of Thanks

The family of Barbara Osborne Johnson wishes to thank all those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. Heartfelt thanks go to all who sent flowers, messages, and came to speak kind words. We will never forget your caring. Special thanks go to the clergymen, Louis Ferrari and John Allen and thanks to the brothers and sisters of the Freewill Baptist Church who came to share our grief. Thank-you to the staff at McDowell ARH for your care of our loved one. Our deepest appreciation to the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and those at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF BARBARA OSBORNE JOHNSON

Card of Thanks

The family of Dock Hall Jr. would like to thank everyone for food, flowers and kind words during the passing of a good man. A special thanks to the Prestonsburg Police and Fire Departments and The Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Also to Brother Belmont Johnson, Brother James Harmon and the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church. A heartfelt thanks to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home—we know it must have been difficult to be so professional as close as you were to him, yet you did so just the same. As he did, we love you all, and as he would, we will keep you in our prayers.

THE FAMILY OF DOCK HALL JR.

Lindsayan String Quartet to perform at church in Salyersville



Lindsayan String Quartet

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series announces the next concert on Friday, February 7.

The Lindsayan String Quartet will perform at Prater Memorial United Methodist Church in Salyersville at 7:30 p.m.

The Lindsayan String Quartet was formed in 1990 at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Since August, 1995, the quartet has participated in the Chamber Music America Rural Residency program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Helen F. Whittaker Fund.

The members of the quartet have served as Artists-in-Residence at Western Kentucky University since August, 1995. During that time they have performed in many elementary schools, initiated the String Development Program, and have given numerous performances throughout the South Central Kentucky region.

The members of the quartet also serve as principal players in the string section of Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra.

The repertoire of the Lindsayan String Quartet includes works of the Classical, Romantic, Modern, and Contemporary musical periods, as well as genres not usually associated with string quartets, such as Jazz, Pop, and Latin music. Members are Naomi Gjevre, violin; Javier Pinell, violin; William Goodwin, viola; and Jeffrey Budryk, cello.

The program in Salyersville will include works by Mozart, George Gershwin and Beethoven.

Concert Series season pass holders may present their card for admission.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Single tickets for this concert are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors, \$3 for students, or \$15 for families.

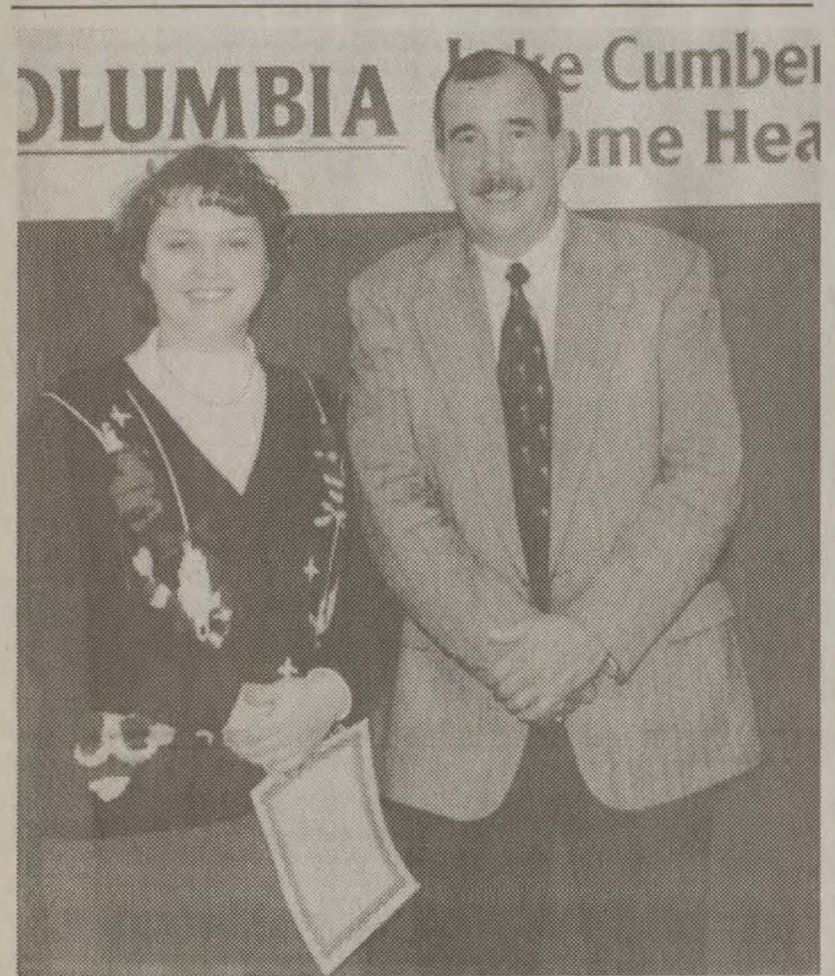
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Dedication honored

Charlotte Ramey, a social worker with the Columbia Lake Cumberland Home Health Agency's Floyd County office, was honored for her five years of service. Pictured with her is Marvin Mayfield CLCHH administrator.

Floyd woman honored for dedicated service

Columbia Lake Cumberland Home Health (CLCHH) recently honored a Floyd County employee for her dedicated service to the agency.

Marvin Mayfield, CLCHH Administrator, presented the award at the agency's Annual Awards Luncheon held at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset in the presence of nearly 450 fellow employees.

Mayfield presented a five-year service award to Charlotte Ramey, social worker.

"These awards not only mark the years of continuous service the employees have provided for Columbia Lake Cumberland Home Health, they also represent the commitment and dedication each

one has exhibited as employees over the years," stated Mayfield. "Their consistency and excellent work ethic help to make our organization strong and enable us to offer the highest quality care for our patients."

CLCHH employees provide case management, skilled nursing, specialty nursing services, personal care, medical social services, pediatric services, psychiatric nurse services, as well as speech, occupational and physical therapies to homebound patients.

The Floyd County office is located on North Lake Drive.

For information about services provided by Columbia Lake Cumberland Home Health, call 886-6336.

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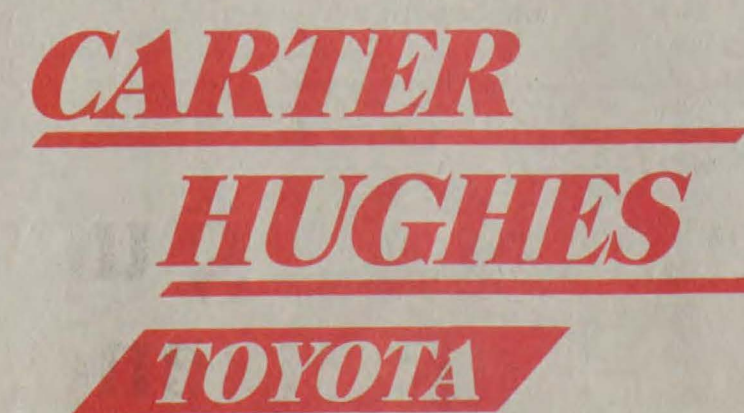
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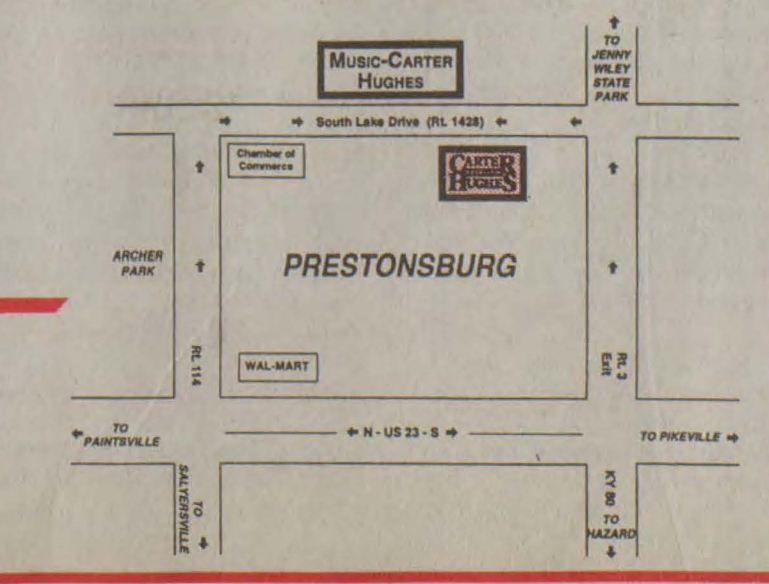
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A Look At Sports

Names to remember

The basketball season is drawing to a close with tournament time just around the corner. It seems to have been a quick season, with just four weeks remaining to be played before district tournament starts the latter part of February.

I have enjoyed watching some of our players around the county, and region as well. We have some excellent basketball players on the rise, and I look for great careers for many of them.

But I want to drop a few names, and by no means am trying to slight anyone, of some outstanding young basketball players.

- Sophomore Jessica Clark. Betsy Layne Lady Cats.

Just a complete basketball player that seems to get better and better. Has very good on-floor smarts, and runs the court very well. A good shooter and team player. Does so many things good and is an unselfish player who knows her limits. When she is finished at Betsy Layne she will be one of the best to leave the program after her senior year, and Betsy Layne has had many fine basketball players.

- Freshman Scott Collins. Betsy Layne Bobcats.

I really like the way this young man handles himself on the floor. Plays far above being a freshman. Has some tremendous moves under the basket, and is not afraid to challenge the taller players. I have followed him since his grade school days, and what an improvement just in one season. I look for nothing but good things for Scott.

- Sophomore Misty Berger. South Floyd Lady Raiders.

Has shown steady improvement, and is going to be a good one. Can shoot the ball from outside with consistency, as well as take the ball to the basket. A couple more players of her caliber and the Lady Raiders will be set for a run in the county.

- Sophomore Jo Jo Pack. South Floyd Lady Raiders.

Quick. Quick. And quick. Still learning the game, but has shown she is capable of scoring from all over her court. So quick the defense has problems staying with her.

- Sophomore Joe Campbell. Prestonsburg Blackcats.

Started slow, picked up his game, averaging in double figures this season, and is going to be a good one. Excellent range from three-point. Good inside player, and rebounds very well. I like this kid. He can play for me any time.

- Freshman Brandi Wells. Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats.

No need to tell her to shoot the ball. I wouldn't be surprised if one day she scores 50 points in a game. What makes her a good player is that she seems to enjoy playing the game, and that is a big part of being successful. She is going to only get better the next three years, and that is not good news for the opposition.

- Sophomore Jennifer Hopkins. Allen Central Lady Rebels.

A lot of players get the job done with their offense. Here is a player that is very valuable to her team because of her defensive play. But she can score as well. A very good three-point scorer. But I like the way she plays defense. Has a good future in basketball.

- Sophomore Shelly Great-house. Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats.

Miss Assist. She may be just a little too unselfish. A good shooter from 10-feet and back. Has improved her free throw shooting tremendously. Good floor leadership, and an excellent defensive player. Should go far. Needs more exposure to college ranks.

- Sophomore Jesse Hall. Allen Central Rebels.

(See A Look at Sports, page two)

Betsy Layne repeats with overtime win over Stumbo

Gibson has triple-double in 46-44 victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was The Chase Gibson Show last week in the championship game of the Section 3 grade school basketball tournament, with defending county champions Betsy Layne facing a strong John M. Stumbo team in the finals.

Gibson did it all, leading the way with 30 points, 10 blocked shots, and 15 rebounds, in the 46-44 win that went in to overtime before being settled.

Brad Daugherty added 14 points and Eddie Tibbs scored two for the Bobcats.

Nathan Tackett led the Mustangs with 17 points. Robbie Johnson netted 15 while Josh Allen tossed in seven. Matt Branham scored three and Brent Hamilton finished with two.

Both Gibson and Daugherty scored four points in the extra period, with the Bobcats outscoring Stumbo 8-6 in the overtime. Allen, Tackett and Johnson scored two points each in the extra period for Stumbo. Johnson hit 13 of 18 free throws for Stumbo.

The Mustangs held a 16-15 lead after the first quarter behind the scoring of Tackett, who pumped in nine first quarter points. Johnson

scored six in the period. Chase had six for Betsy Layne with Daugherty tossing in seven.

Johnson attempted eight free throws in the second quarter, and hit five, to lead Stumbo to a 25-21 half time lead. Gibson scored all six points for Betsy Layne.

In the third period, Chase took control with 10 points, but Betsy Layne still trailed 34-31 after three quarters.

In the fourth period, Allen got the only field goal for Stumbo as Betsy Layne outscored them 7-4 to tie the game on a basket by Gibson, and send the game to overtime.

Stumbo went to the free throw line for 22 attempts, hitting 15. Betsy Layne attempted eight and made three.

Paintsville trio subdues Allen Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The rivalry between the Allen Central Rebels and Paintsville Tigers, was aflame this past Thursday night when the two teams met in the first round of the All "A" Boys Regional at Pikeville.

The rivalry has been brewing ever since Paintsville lost to Allen Central in the 1994 regional semifinals and each time the two teams face each other on the hardwood, both play their hardest.

But this time it was the threesome of Todd Tackett, Josh McKenzie and J.R. Vanhooze that did the Rebels in — and in a game much closer than the final score would indicate.

Paintsville outscored Allen Central 24-7 in the final five minutes of the game to bust open what was a close encounter through three quarters and post an 86-66 win over the Rebels.

It was a tired Allen Central team in the fourth quarter that reached on defense rather than shifting their feet.

"We did get tired," said Allen Central coach Johnny Martin. "I probably should have gone to my bench more. But the bench hadn't been playing that well. But, I should have substituted more often."

Tackett led Paintsville's scoring parade with 22 points. McKenzie and Vanhooze were right behind him finishing with 21 points apiece.

Game scoring honors went to Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins with 32 points.

Allen Central trailed 62-59 with 5:01 to play in the game when shot selection for Allen Central was poor. Paintsville threw over, ran through and around the Rebels defense for easy baskets. Seven of the final nine baskets Paintsville scored were by lay ins.

Todd Tackett's long three-point basket at the 5:01 mark made it a three-point game, 62-59, but Allen Central would only score two other field goals, two lay ins by Jenkins, the rest of the way. A 10-3 spurt by the Tigers netted them a 73-59 lead. Jenkins had ten of Allen Central's 19 fourth quarter points.

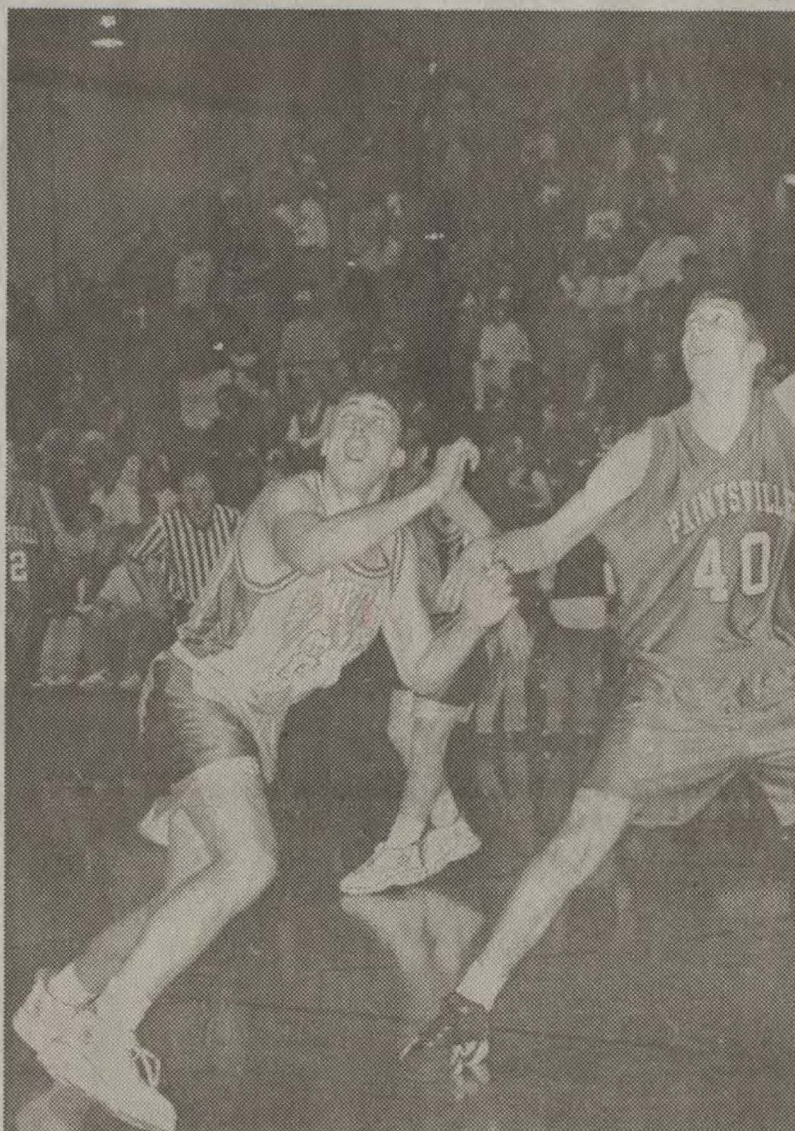
Paintsville scored the final eight points of the game to win by 20 points.

Allen Central held a 22-20 lead at the end of the first quarter after spotting the Tigers a 9-0 lead to begin the game. Vanhooze hit two free throws and a lay-up, while Tackett's short jumper and basket underneath gave the nine-point advantage to Paintsville.

Allen Central did not fold as Jenkins hit two long jumpers, and

(See Paintsville, page two)

Photos seen in this section available in color. To purchase these contact Ed Taylor. 886-8506



It's a bird, a plane....
Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) guarded Paintsville's J.R. Vanhooze (40) during Class A regional play last week at Pikeville. Paintsville broke open a close game in the final five minutes to post a 86-66 win over the Rebels (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central buries 17 treys in 105-64 win over Betsy Layne

Jenkins reaches milestone passing 2,000 point mark

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome brought the ball up court, stopped and hit a 14-foot jumper with 5:30 to play in the first quarter. The basket gave Betsy Layne a 2-0 lead over the Allen Central Rebels Saturday night at Allen Central.

But that was the only lead Betsy Layne held in a game that saw both teams combine for 27 three-point baskets and Allen Central won 105-64 to go 3-0 in conference play and improve to 11-5 overall.

Allen Central hit 16 three-pointers and Betsy Layne buried 11. Craig Johnson had six for the Bobcats while Todd Howard drilled eight for the Rebels.

Thomas Jenkins scored a lay-up late in the fourth period, and the game was stopped as he was presented the game ball by former Rebel Jeremy Hall after passing the 2,000 career mark in points. He finished with 34 for the game to lead all scorers. Hall is the all-time leading scorer for Allen Central with 2,024 points. Jenkins is just ten points shy with 2,014 points.

Howard's 29 points and eight three-point baskets were lost in the accomplishment of Jenkins, but the junior two-guard was on target with most of his shots as he and Johnson traded three-pointers. Beau Tackett,

who is starting to shoot more, scored 11 points and finished with three, three-point baskets.

Johnson scored 20 points to lead the Bobcats. Rocky Newsome finished with 11 points and hit three treys himself. Jason Tackett had one trey and finished with nine points.

It wasn't just the starters who hit from the three-point arch for Allen Central. Off the bench, Steve Hamilton had two treys, Nick Samons buried one and eighth grader Larry Mullins hit one. Hamilton scored eight points in the game and Mullins had seven points in a short time of the floor.

Hamilton's three-point basket put Allen Central just short of the century mark for a 99-60 lead. With 1:11 to play, Mullins drilled his trey to send Allen Central over the century mark and a 102-60 lead. Mullins scored the final basket for the final 105-64 count.

Allen Central led 24-8 after the first quarter. Betsy Layne had trouble handling the Rebels' press, failing to get any good looks at the basket. After Jenkins tied the game at 2, Tackett buried two straight three-pointers for a 9-2 Allen Central lead. Gary Hunter, who finished with ten points for Allen Central, hit back-to-back baskets for a 23-4 game.

Jenkins scored 17 points in the second period which included a thunderous dunk that brought the Allen Central faithful to their feet. Gary Hunter, who had four first quarter points, scored six in the sec-

(See Jenkins, page three)

Section 3 Boys All-Tournament Team

- Brock Keathley, Harold Joey Hall, Harold Adam Collins, Prater Wesley Senters, Prater Robbie Johnson, Stumbo Nathan Tackett, Stumbo Matt Branham, Stumbo Brad Daugherty, Betsy Layne Barrett Blankenship, Betsy Layne Eddie Tibbs, Betsy Layne David Johnson, Betsy Layne Chase Gibson, Betsy Layne

Cheerleaders:
First Place: Betsy Layne Elementary
Runners-up: Stumbo Elementary

Winners: Betsy Layne Elementary
Runners-Up: Stumbo Elementary

Team Free Throw: Stumbo Elementary
Individual Free Throw: Robbie Johnson

Allen Central goes to overtime in win over Betsy Layne, 66-64

How did the Betsy Layne Lady Cats spell defeat Saturday night at Allen Central? Missed free throws and uncontested lay ups.

That pretty much sums up the way the conference game went for the Lady Cats against the front running Lady Rebels.

Betsy Layne was horrible from the charity stripe, in dropping a 66-64 loss to Allen Central. They attempted 29 free throws, and hit a disappointing six. They were zero for 12 in the second quarter alone. Ashley Tackett hit only three of 13 attempts. Jessica Clark hit one of five. But it wasn't just from the free throw line they failed, but also missed several uncontested shots underneath the basket.

Allen Central did not shine from the free throw stripe themselves, although they did fare a little better. The Lady Rebels attempted 34 shots and made 15.

With so many misses for the Lady Cats, how did they manage to stay as close as they did and take the game into overtime?

Try beating Allen Central to the ball on many occasions. The passive Lady Rebels did not appear to be hungry enough for the win, allowing the Lady Cats to hang around.

Allen Central held a 53-50 lead with just 36 seconds left in regulation play. With 18 seconds left, Jessica Johnson, in her patient shot, buried a three-pointer deep in the right hand corner to tie the game, and send it to overtime.

Misty Scott's four-foot jumper

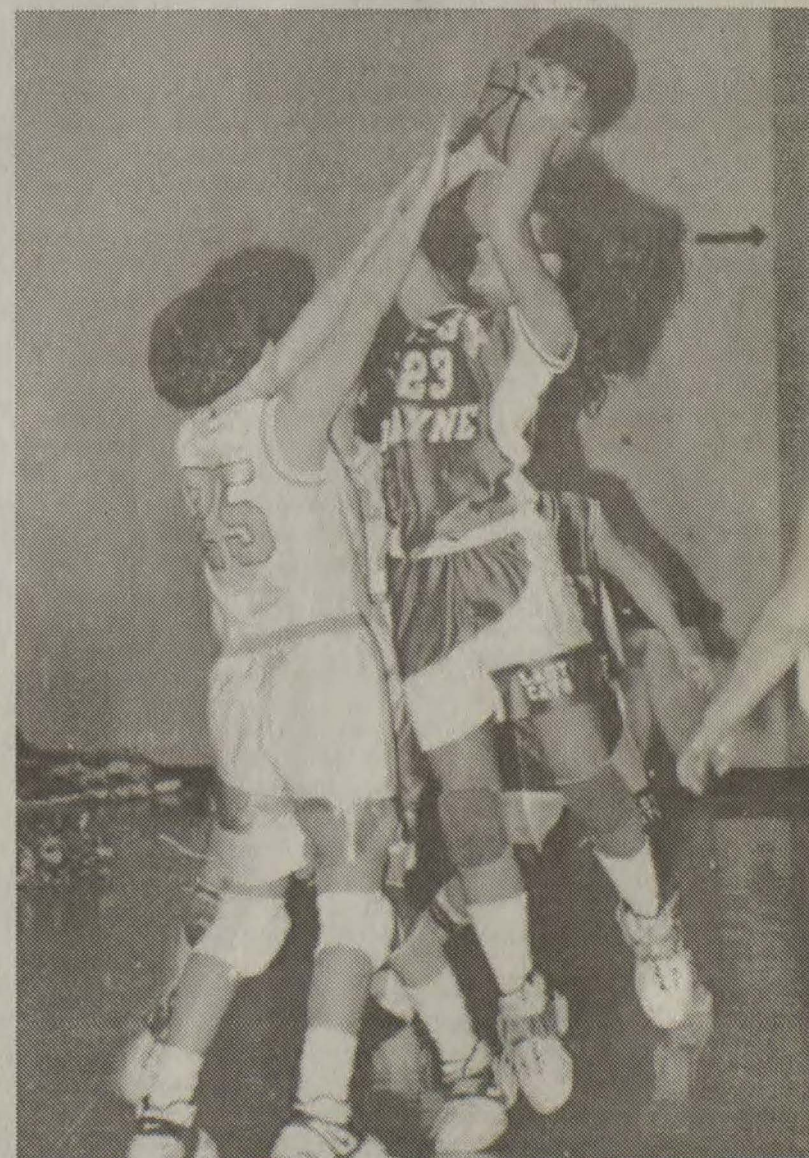
to start the extra four minute period, gave Allen Central a 55-53 lead. But Betsy Layne scored the next five points to lead 58-55, on a basket by Jessica Clark and, believe it or not, three of four free throws.

Johnson hit a short jumper for a 60-57 Betsy Layne lead. Scott's driving lay up and foul made it 60-59. Scott missed the free throw, and Clark took the basketball from one end to the other, without being picked up, and laid the ball through the hoop for a 62-59 game.

Amanda Samons, who was quiet for most of the night for Allen Central, buried a three-pointer with 1:40 left in overtime to tie the game at 62. Scott took a rebound and went coast-to-coast, to give Allen Central a 64-62 advantage. She was fouled on the play, but failed to connect at the line.

Leslie Hopkins left the game via fouls, and was soon followed by Amanda Hall, as Karen Wallen hit one of two free throws for a 65-62 game. Betsy Layne had four good looks at the basket once they got down court against the Allen Central press. In a jump situation, the possession arrow pointed Betsy Layne's way. On a set out of bounds play, Johnson tried a three-pointer from the left side only to have it blocked by Natalie Cooley, and Allen Central coming up with the loose ball. Cooley was fouled and hit one of two free throws for a four point cushion. Ashley Tackett

(See Allen Central, page two)

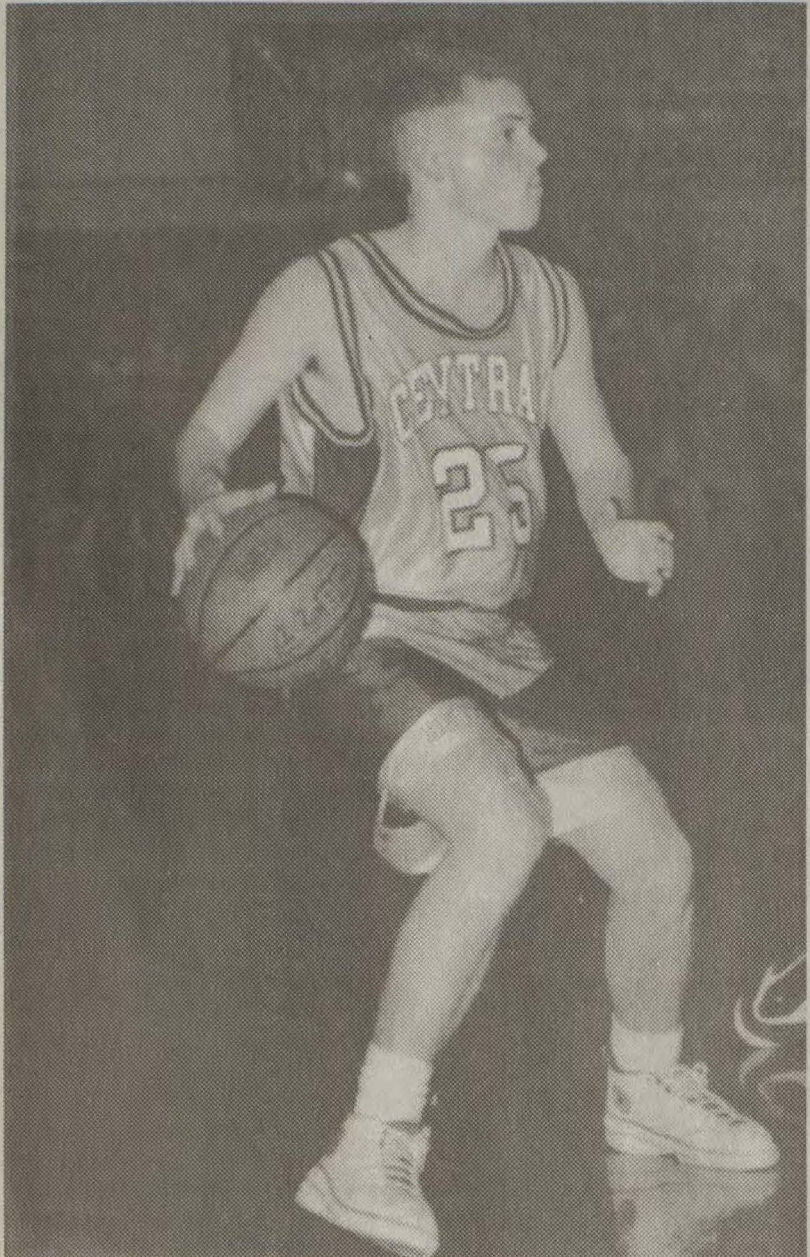


Bump...
Betsy Layne's Ashley Tackett (23) charged into Allen Central's Karen Wallen (25) when the two teams met on the hardwood last Saturday night at Betsy Layne. Allen Central posted a 66-64 overtime win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Allen Central

scored on a rebound basket at the :02 mark for the final 66-64 score. Four players, Sabrina Yates, Heather Kidd, Hopkins and Hall,

fouled out for Betsy Layne. The Lady Cats led 16-13 after the first quarter with the scored tied three times in the period. There



Sharp shooter

Todd Howard of Allen Central is having a strong junior season and is averaging over 20 points per game. He scored 29 points, hitting eight three-pointers, against Betsy Layne last Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Morgan, Tuttle combine to lead Osborne past Melvin

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Osborne Lady Eagles advanced on to the winners round of the Floyd County Elementary Basketball Tournament, with a resounding 53-30 win over the Lady Cougars of Melvin.

Amy Morgan and Sherrie Tuttle combined for 29 points to lead Osborne. Morgan tossed in 15 points, and Tuttle scored 14 in the game. Lekita Johnson just missed double figures with nine points. Kandice Mitchell and Tamela Justice finished with six points apiece.

Tiffany Williams led all scorers with her 17 points for Melvin.

Ashley Thornsbury scored 10, and Toni Little three for Melvin.

The Lady Eagles soared out to a 17-6 first quarter lead, with Johnson scoring seven points for Osborne in the first quarter. She completed an old-fashion three-point play. Tuttle had four first period points, as did Morgan.

Osborne led 30-11 at the half behind Tuttle and Moragn. Each scored six points in the second quarter in a 13-5 spurt by Osborne.

Williams went to the free throw line for six attempts and hit all six in scoring 10 third period points for Melvin in a 13-6 Lady Cougar run. Osborne got field goals from Mitchell, Stanley and Morgan in the quarter.

Paintsville

(Continued from page one)

Gary Hunter buried a three for a 9-7 game at the 4:43 mark. Paintsville took an 18-13 lead on a three-pointer by Tackett, but Allen Central scored six unanswered points to take its first lead at 19-18. Jesse Hall hit a 15-foot jumper and connected on two free throws, while Beau Tackett hit a short jumper for the lead.

Paintsville went back in front 20-19 on Kyle Adams' baseline jumper. Hall hit a 20 footer off the right side with 13 seconds to play in the period to give Allen Central a 22-20 lead.

The lead changed hands five times in the first three minutes of the second quarter with Paintsville leading 28-26 on Adams' three-pointer. A short jumper by McKenzie following an Allen Central turnover gave Paintsville a 30-26 lead. After Edmond Slone hit a basket in the middle for a 30-28 game, Paintsville ran off six straight points to lead 36-28.

The Tigers built several five

point leads and led 39-35 after three quarters.

With 6:16 to play in the third period, Paintsville led 43-41, and then a 12-5 spurt netted the Tigers a nine-point cushion, 55-46. Paintsville led by seven after three quarters 59-52.

Jenkins' reverse lay-up and free throw pulled Allen Central to within four, 59-55 to start the fourth period. Mike Short buried a trey from the top of the key for a 62-55 game. Hunter hit one of two free throws and Howard scored his trey for the three-point, 62-59 game.

Hall finished with 13 points for Allen Central. Howard netted 11 points and Tackett had four. Hunter finished with four while Slone scored two.

It was the second meeting of the season for the two teams who met earlier at Paintsville with the Tigers posting a 71-61 victory.

Allen Central fell to 10-5 on the season. The Rebels will host Millard this Friday night.

were five lead changes in the quarter.

Crystal Martin completed an old-fashion three point play to tie the game at 16 to start the second period. At the 6:08 mark, Tackett's lay up gave Betsy Layne an 18-16 lead. Cooley's basket tied it at 18, and Allen Central led 20-18 on a rebound basket by Crystal Martin.

Cooley missed two wide open lay ups over the next minute, and the Lady Rebels missed four consecutive free throws that could have put the Lady Cats away. But just as Betsy Layne was cold from the charity stripe, the Lady Rebels were from the floor.

Crystal Martin's two free throws at the 3:20 mark made it a 22-18 game, and Samons rebound basket gave Allen Central a 24-20 lead.

Betsy Layne scored the next four points on a three-pointer by Johnson and, after Tackett missed two free throws, Johnson slipped in and took the missed second shot, and put it back in to give Betsy

Layne a 25-24 lead.

Following two more misses for Betsy Layne, Allen Central scored the last six points for a 30-25 half time lead.

Allen Central's biggest lead in the game came at 32-25 to start the second half, on a basket by Crystal Martin. But a 12-2 run by the Lady Cats netted them a 37-34 lead with just 2:52 left in the third period. Clark showed why she is one of the top sophomore players in the region, scoring 10 consecutive points. Allen Central led 39-38 after three quarters on a free throw and lay up by Scott.

The Lady Rebels maintained a five point cushion through much of the first part of the fourth quarter, leading 45-40 with 5:58 to play. Johnson buried consecutive three pointers to send the Lady Cats in front 46-45. Her first trey kissed off the glass in a "hope you go in" attempt. She was fouled on the shot and missed, failing to convert the free throw and a four point play.

The lead changed hands twice and was tied at 48. Betsy Layne's final lead in regulation play came at 50-49, before Allen Central went in front 53-50. Johnson's trey then tied the game for overtime play.

Crystal Martin led Allen Central with 20 points. Scott finished with 14, while Wallen and Cooley each scored 10 points. Samons, in an off night, netted seven points, with Jessica Martin tossing in three, and Jennifer Hopkins scoring two.

Johnson led all scorers with her 24 points. Clark totaled 21, and Tackett scored 11. Amanda Hall, Sabrina Akers, and Heather Kidd scored two points apiece. Amanda Hall and Leslie Hopkins had one point.

Allen Central improved to 2-0 in conference play and 14-3 overall. The Lady Rebels will face Harlan today (10:30 a.m.) in the Girls All "A" Classic in Richmond.

Betsy Layne travels to Feds Creek Thursday night.

BETSY LAYNE (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Johnson	6	4	3-0	24
Clark	10	0	5-1	21
A. Hall	0	0	4-1	1
C. Hall	1	0	0-0	2
Tackett	4	0	13-3	11
Akers	1	0	0-0	2
Hopkins	0	0	4-1	1
Kidd	1	0	0-0	2
totals	23	4	29-6	64

ALLEN CENTRAL (66)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
C. Martin	7	0	7-6	20
Wallen	3	0	12-4	10
Cooley	4	0	4-2	10
J. Martin	1	0	2-1	3
Samons	2	1	1-0	7
Scott	6	0	8-2	14
Hopkins	1	0	0-0	2
totals	24	1	34-15	66

Betsy Layne.....16 9 13 15 11 - 64
Allen Central.....13 17 9 14 13 - 66

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'92 CHEVROLET CORSICA— Auto., air, V-6.....	\$7,900	\$6,995
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'85 PONTIAC PARISENNE— Auto., air	\$5,995	\$4,495

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A Look At Sports (Continued from page one)

Never seems to be excited on the floor. Just gets the job done. Has been very valuable for Allen Central off the bench this year. A good inside/outside player. Can shoot the trey. A strong rebounder. I like the way he handles himself on the floor. Maybe a little slow afoot.

I won't even attempt to get into the grade school ranks. Maybe after the county tournament is over.

Speaking of the Floyd County Grade School Tournament, it all gets underway tonight at the Allen Central gym. Duff Elementary is the host school, and we understand there have been some changes in the bracket drawings. What they

are, we don't know from this side, because no one thought it necessary to inform us. So just go and hope for the best.

I enjoy the grade school tournament. It is a time when these kids take it serious. Unlike high school basketball, the grade school tournament has the fans more involved. Big crowds make the tournament very exciting.

I hope that you will venture to Allen Central and take in some of the games. The tournament, like I said, begins tonight and will be played Thursday night. It will continue next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Nunnery, Burke lead Prestonsburg past South Floyd

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Jo Jo Pack scored a game high 24 points, but the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats placed 12 players in the scoring column, for an 85-57 conference win over the Lady Raiders last Thursday night at South Floyd.

Kimi Nunnery led Prestonsburg with 17 points, and Jessie Burke finished with 15. Shelly Greathouse and Crystal Layne tossed in 12

points apiece. The contest marked the return of Layne to the Prestonsburg lineup after sitting out because of sickness.

Misty Berger was the only other Lady Raider to score in double figures with 12 points. Berger hit three three-point baskets in the contest.

The game was one of those marathon, foul-prone games, as both teams combined to shoot 74 free throws. Prestonsburg hit 19 of 41 attempts, while South Floyd made 19 of 33.

Layne scored half of her 12 points in the first quarter as Prestonsburg jumped out to a 23-11 lead. Pack scored eight of the Lady Raiders 11 points. Martha Crawford drilled a three-point basket in the first period. Greathouse had six first quarter points that included a three-point basket. Nunnery netted five first quarter points.

Prestonsburg led 43-24 at the half with only four field goals in the stanza. They shot 15 free throws hitting eight. Burke had seven points in the quarter, while Nunnery scored six.

Prestonsburg pressed the whole game and caused South Floyd problems in running their offense. Prestonsburg had built a 33 point lead, 64-31, after three periods.

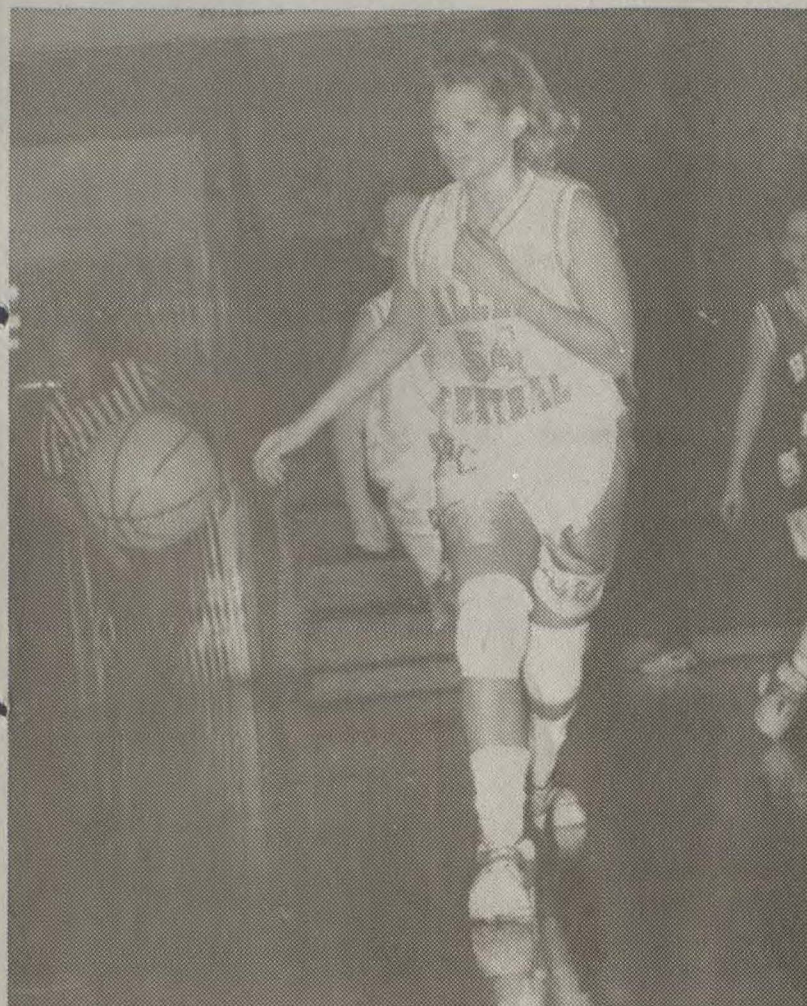
The fourth quarter was South Floyd's as they outscored Prestonsburg 26-21. Berger hit two three-point baskets in the quarter, and Pack scored eight points.

Greathouse hit her second trey in the fourth for Prestonsburg.

Ladonna Slone finished with eight points for the Lady Blackcats. Freshman Brandi Wells netted seven points. Crystal Slone and Brandi Lawson finished with four points each. Amelia Conley and Brandi Slone had two points. Brooke Coleman and Lauren Majakey finished with one point each.

Sonya Tackett came off the South Floyd bench and scored five points on five of six free throw shooting. Crawford netted four points for the Lady Raiders, as did Sheena Allen. Olivia Stewart scored three points. Angie Tackett and Brook Hamilton scored two apiece, with Shawna Hall scoring one point.

South Floyd dropped to 1-11 on the season, while Prestonsburg improved to 8-6. The Lady Raiders are 1-12 overall and 0-4 in conference play.



Watching the bouncing ball

Allen Central's Amanda Samons struggled offensively against Betsy Layne last Saturday night, but she hit a big three-point basket late in the fourth quarter to tie the Lady Cats. Allen Central eventually pulled out a 66-64 win over the Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



A beauty

The younger fans are turning out for high school basketball this season as this youngster was on hand to cheer for the Allen Central Rebels in the boys All A Classic at Pikeville Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jenkins

(Continued from page one)

ond period as Allen Central ran out to a 52-27 halftime lead.

"We shot the ball well. Everyone shot the ball well," said coach Johnny Martin. "Beau really got us started with two three-pointers. We've been looking for that from him because he is a pretty good shooter. Jesse played well. He has been playing real well for us. Our subs came into the game and they got some threes.

"Thomas, I thought, did a real good job of setting Todd up. He drew the defense to him and kicked the ball back out to Todd. It was real unselfish play," he said.

Coach Martin said Howard was the kind of player who needs to play games. "Layoffs hurt him. I just learned this about him. He needs to play a lot of games," said the Allen Central coach. "He's a real shooter. He just needs the games. You could see him start coming around. When he plays three times a week, he really has a good stroke."

Coach Martin's team is currently the front runner in the Floyd County Conference, something that got away from them last year.

"We lost three games by a total of seven points and let it get away from us," he said. "That put us in a bind and we got upset at home. This year we are hoping to take care of things."

Coach Martin said he doesn't like playing conference games this late in the year.

"I really like to play them early. In February it should be used to get ready for tournament play. But you schedule when you can," he said.

Allen Central has three conference games remaining and two of those (one played Tuesday night)

BETSY LAYNE (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	1	3	0-0	11
Johnson	1	6	0-0	20
Tackett	3	1	0-0	9
Coleman	4	0	0-0	8
Collins	2	0	0-0	4
Rinck	1	0	2-0	2
Bartley	0	1	4-2	5
Stapleton	2	0	2-1	5
totals	14	11	8-3	64

ALLEN CENTRAL (105)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	12	1	8-7	34
Tackett	1	3	0-0	11
Howard	2	8	2-1	29
Hunter	5	0	0-0	10
Hall	1	0	2-1	3
Samons	0	1	0-0	3
Hamilton	0	2	2-2	8
Mullins	2	1	0-0	7
totals	23	16	14-11	105

Betsy Layne..... 8 19 17 20 - 64
Allen Central.....24 18 26 37 - 105

are against Prestonsburg and one at Betsy Layne.

"They are all big ones this time of the year," said the Allen Central mentor. "It not over yet."

Betsy Layne shot just eight free throws in the game hitting three. Allen Central was 11 of 14 from the charity stripe.



Prestonsburg Band Boosters, Inc.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

To The Leaders of Our Community;

Although you may be unaware, you are a part of one of the most successful music programs in Eastern Kentucky! No, it is not an upcoming country music act or even a local gospel group. It is the Prestonsburg High School Band.

Since 1995, the band has been making a name for itself around our state. In the fall of that year, the marching band was one of the few local bands who qualified (by receiving two distinguished ratings) to attend the State-Quarter Finals Competition. Local audiences were amazed to see the instrumental music program doing so well and so were others. As a matter of fact, they were so popular they were invited to march in Paul Patton's Gubernatorial Inauguration Parade.

The following is a list of activities and competitions the 1996 Marching Band attended and their accomplishments:

- July Attended Band Camp in West Virginia.
- August Perform at President Bill Clinton's 21st Century Express Campaign Tour in Ashland, Kentucky.
- September 14th Madison Central High School Marching Band Competition.
- September 21st Hazard Band of Gold Contest: First place Field Commander, Percussion, Color Guard and Overall Band.
- September 28th Shelby Valley High School Blue and White Band Festival: Distinguished Rating in Percussion, Color Guard and Overall Band.
- October 5th Middlesboro Pride of the Cumberlands: Distinguished Rating and Best Music.
- October 12th Jenny Wiley Pioneer Festival Parade.
- October 19th Pulaski County: KMEA State Quarter-Finals.

We, along with the new band director, Mike Bell, would like to see our students in new uniforms. These students have been performing in the same outdated uniforms since 1986. We have had the opportunity to watch bands from across the State of Kentucky perform with the most elegant uniforms. With the accomplishments that our Band Program has achieved it would be most appropriate for them to perform in new uniforms. The Band Boosters have established a drive in order to reach the goal of outfitting these students.

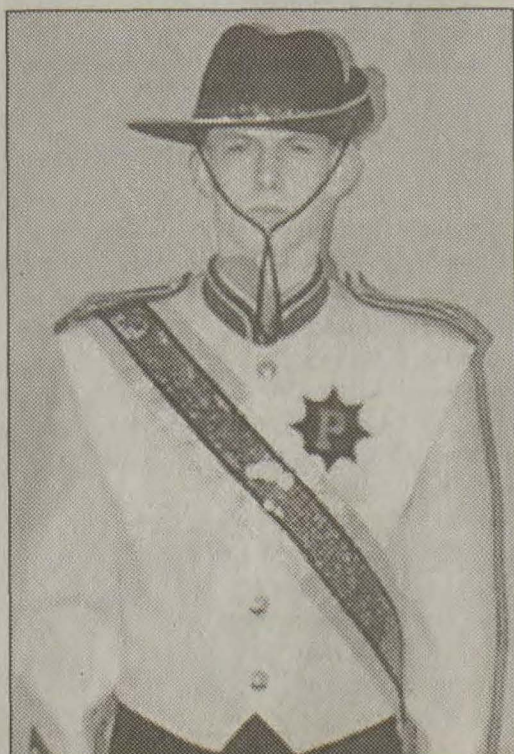
We have consulted a company about the price of new uniforms and the cost is going to be approximately \$260.00 each.

We have an account at the First Commonwealth Bank or you can mail a contribution to:

Prestonsburg Band Boosters
P.O. Box 1461
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

For further information, contact Mike Bell, band director, home phone, 889-0444. Any contribution you can make will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Prestonsburg Band Boosters



Kyle Robinson is wearing a new uniform the Boosters hope to purchase with your help!

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TIME OUT



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

Howdy Y'all

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer

This past weekend, I was fortunate enough to participate in the 16th Annual Carter Caves Crawlathon.



It was an experience I will never forget.

It would be impossible for me to describe all the events that took place. I will just say that everyone should make plans to attend next year's event.

I would like to take a moment to comment on the staff at the park. Every member of the staff and the volunteers acting as guides were more than courteous. They answered any questions with detail and in terms a novice like myself could understand.

Fellow participants in the Crawlathon were also extremely courteous. Veteran and novice cavers throughout the event were more than happy to answer my questions and discuss their viewpoints concerning the sport of cave exploration and the Crawlathon. Thank you for all your information and assistance.

Back to Work...

Now that I am safely back on the surface, and in the office, I have a paper to put together. Time Out was originally scheduled to appear as a tabloid in March. We have decided to postpone the unveiling until April. The new date will coincide with turkey season, and allow the anglers one extra month to await the return or warmer temperatures.

I would also like to encourage the members of area outdoor clubs and organizations to contact me at the Floyd County Times, so we may publish your group's schedule of events and activities.

As always, we enjoy reader participation. Questions and comments can be sent to:

Floyd County Times
attn: John Frazier
P.O. Box 391
Prestonsburg, KY 40351

Last But Not Least...

Hunters and collectors should make it a point to visit the Hazard National Guard Armory Saturday and Sunday, February 1 and 2. The armory will be the site of the Southeastern Kentucky Gun Collector's Gun and Knife Show. The show will open each day at 9:00 a.m. and runs until 5:00 p.m. Whether it's a replica of a frontier muzzle-loading rifle or the latest in semi-automatic weapons, you will probably find it this weekend. For additional information about the show interested parties can call (606) 436-0570.

You may also make plans to attend the I.P.R.A. National All-Region Finals Rodeo in Bowling Green, KY, February 7-9. For information concerning the rodeo call (502) 843-3542.

16th Annual Crawlathon Big Success

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer

The 16th Annual Carter Caves Crawlathon was a big success. The Crawlathon took place at Carter Caves State Resort Park this past weekend, January 24-26.

The annual event is an entire weekend dedicated to the sport of cave exploration.

Crawlathon is the brainchild of park naturalist John Tierney. The event began as an event to increase business in the park during the slow winter months. Crawlathon has grown every year, and draws caving enthusiasts from all around the eastern United States. Participants came from as far away as Michigan, St. Louis, and Pennsylvania. Over 300 participants pre-registered for the 16th annual Crawlathon, with as many as 500 expected before registration was completed.

During the crawlathon, commercial lighting in the caves is turned off, and participants are invited to explore the caves as part of 47 guided tours offered throughout the weekend. Participants may sign up for as many tours as they like, given the time frames do not overlap. Tours are divided into four categories of specific skill levels. Varying tours are designed to accommodate everyone from the first-timers to thirty year veterans. Most tours require only walking and occasional bending or stooping, while other higher level tours involve repelling or ascending a rope, canoeing, or squeezing through crawl spaces as small as ten inches.

In addition to touring the park's many caves, activities included

evening presentations and contests.

I was fortunate enough to participate in the Crawlathon this past weekend. My trip began like most, three hours behind schedule. Registration began at four o'clock Friday, and continued until ten o'clock that evening. I arrived at the Caveland Lodge just in time to register and enjoy the evening presentation.

The presentation Friday evening began with an introduction of the park staff and tour guides for Crawlathon. Many of the tour guides are not park employees. These individuals are experienced cavers that volunteer their services in exchange for free room and board during the weekend.

Introductions were followed by a brief summary of the weekend's activities, and a question and answer period for participants to clear up any doubts they may have concerning any aspect of the upcoming events. The program was conducted in a manner that encouraged audience participation. The atmosphere was extremely friendly and informal. Many first-timers were delighted to have their questions answered and put their doubts and concerns behind them.

John Tierney, the park naturalist conducting the presentation, then invited many of the experienced cavers to relate a story concerning their most memorable caving expedition. Stories included everything from new discoveries, to nail-biting close calls, and some unfortunate accidents. The one story that received the greatest audience response was a humorous account of a slight misjudgment.

The gentleman relating the



Underground wonders await

Many first-time cave explorers entered the caves this weekend with no idea of what awaited them below. Once inside, beginners and veterans alike explored the caves in awe of the natures of wonder unfolding before their eyes. (photo by John Frazier)

story has been actively caving for many years. Apparently, he and a few of his cave exploring friends were preparing to descend into an open pit, 118 feet deep. They had just purchased a new rope 120 feet in length. None of the members of this group had ever used this particular type of rope. Once the rope was tied off, it fell slightly short of the pit bottom. However, the lights would not penetrate, and they could not see the end of the rope.

Unknown to the members of the group, the rope used to descend the pit was subject to some stretching. As the group descended into the pit, the rope stretched, and everyone reached the bottom of the pit safely. Then, when the final

caver reached the pit floor and released the rope, it sprang back to its natural length, and dangled some 10 to 12 feet above their heads. The storyteller didn't admit to how the group got out of the cave, but they all made it back to the surface safely.

After the storytelling had ended, there were a few more questions and discussion. Then, it was time to play speleo-wheel of fortune. Audience members were invited to participate in a mock version of the popular game show. Puzzle answers were cave related, and prizes were awarded to the winners.

After the evening presentation had concluded, several participants

and guides gathered in the lobby of the Caveland Lodge for some interesting conversation. Everyone was extremely polite and friendly, and I thoroughly enjoyed talking with many of the other cavers.

The following morning saw a multitude of anxious cavers gathered at the lodge. Being a first-time caver, I was enrolled in a level one trip entitled, "Caving, Let's Do It Right." My adventure began with a short presentation concerning safe caving techniques and a review of appropriate caving gear. Our group was a small diverse one. The seven participants and two guides of our group included a dental hygienist, office

(See 16th Annual, page five)

Crawling In A Hole For No Reason

by John Frazier
Times Outdoor Writer

One of the most interesting aspects of my recent trip to Carter Caves State Resort Park was the psychology of the cave explorers. Several discussions with some veteran cavers cleared up a few of my questions.

My first question was, "How did you get hooked on spelunking?" The answers varied from one caver to another. Some recalled a family vacation to a commercial cave, such as Mammoth or Carter Caves. Others attribute their speleological background to their cave exploring parents, and some just went with friends to see what it was like, and they were hooked.

Despite their reason for beginning, many of these individuals are hooked, if not addicted. I asked them to explain why they continue to explore the underground, after so many years. Some of these individuals have been at it for over thirty years. Not one of the cavers could explain why they enjoy caving so much, but Bob Liebman of the National Speleological Society came the closest. Bob asked me to name my favorite activity. I responded with hunting, and he asked me to describe why I enjoy hunting to someone that does not hunt. I got the point.

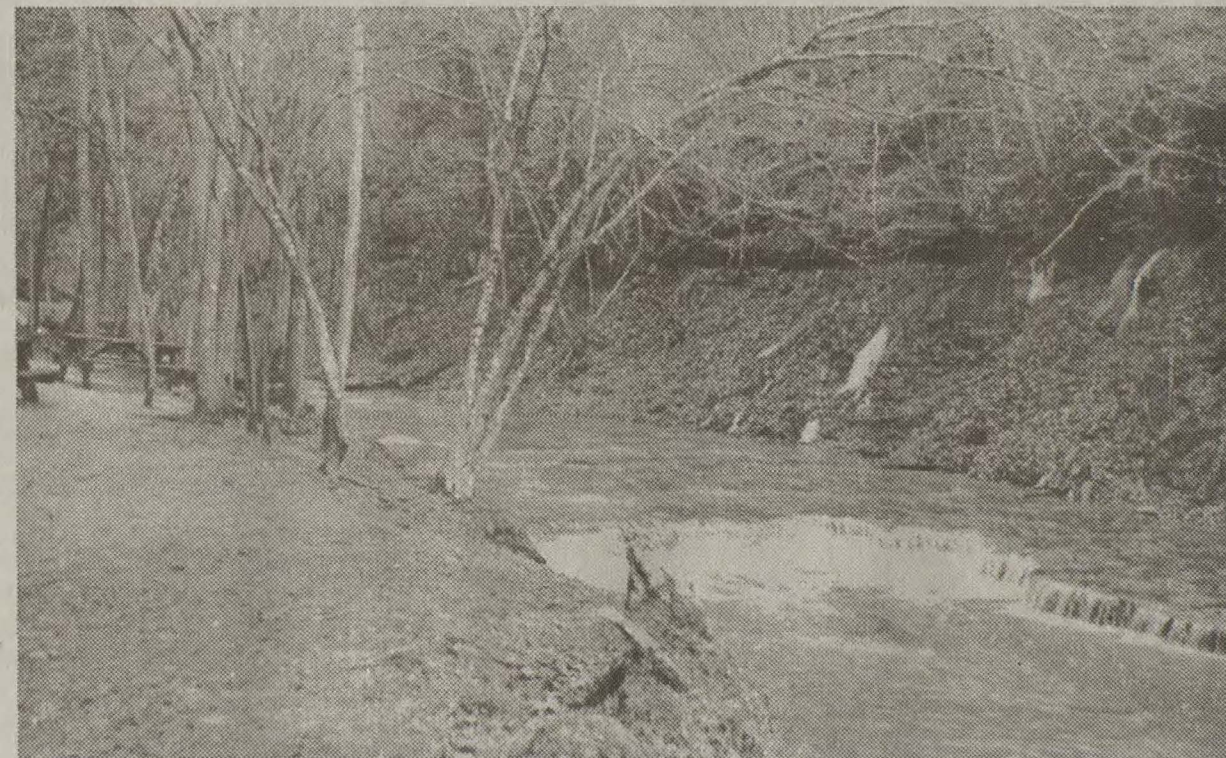
Caving is something you can't explain or describe. It must be experienced. Many cavers made mention of curiosity, risk, and the calm serenity of the cave, but no one could find the one word to ex-

plain the wonders of caving. Having experienced the thrill of caving for myself, I can understand their lack of adjectives. As I think back to my first venture into the underground and try to describe it, the only word in the English language that comes to mind is "Awesome."

Once I had an understanding of why and how they became addicted to cave exploration, it was easy to see why they continued their underground pursuits for years on end. One caver explained that there are hundreds of miles of undiscovered caverns all over the world, and the anticipation of discovering a cave that no other person has ever seen is thrill enough to keep many cavers going strong for decades. Most cavers never quit. They will continue exploring until they are physically unable to continue.

Die-hard spelunkers will go to great lengths for their sport. Many of the individuals I had the pleasure of meeting at the Crawlathon have travelled to Mexico, Thailand, and Costa Rica for the sole purpose of exploring a cave. The initial payout for equipment alone is proof enough, these guys are serious about their caving. One caver estimated the cost of all necessary vertical gear, without the rope which will cost about fifty cents per foot, can cost as much as \$500. Add to that the cost of lights, batteries, knee pads, helmets, coveralls, packs, and a multitude of assorted gear, and it becomes apparent that a dedicated

(See *Crawling*, page five)



On the surface

The scenic beauty of the park has much to offer for those who elect to remain above ground. Carter Caves State Resort Park provides over twenty miles of marked hiking trails, picnicking, and much more for the surface dwelling outdoor enthusiast. (photo by John Frazier)

Carter Caves State Resort Park More Than Just A Cave

In addition to the annual Crawlathon, a weekend dedicated to cave exploration, the park has much to offer. Although the caves are the most popular attraction, hiking, camping, golf, and many more park features and recreational activities draw visitors to one of Kentucky's most scenic state parks.

Carter Caves State Resort Park contains 1,350 acres of beautiful streams, cliffs, and forests. The park operated as a private tourist attraction from the 1880's until 1946, when it became a state park. The park is located in the county for which it was named, and lies just off I-64 and Route 60, near

Olive Hill.

Cave tours are offered daily throughout the year at any of three caves prepared for commercial tours. Permits may be obtained at the welcome center to explore any of the park's twenty caves.

Backpacking or hiking is permitted along over twenty miles of marked trails throughout the park. Park staff conducts canoeing trips on Tygart's Creek during the warm months, and fishing is available at the 40 acre Smokey Valley Lake. Other activities include golf, miniature golf, camping, swimming, tennis, and horseback riding.

Lodging is available at the 28 room Caveland Lodge, 15 one or

two-bedroom cottages, or one of the 89 campsites with utilities, dump sites, restrooms, and showers available.

The staff has organized several special features and activities throughout the year. Information concerning these events can be requested by calling 1-800-325-0059.

Picnicking, playgrounds, meeting facilities, dining, and gift shop complete the list of this park's many attractions. One of Kentucky's best kept secrets, Carter Caves State Resort Park offers fun for the whole family, and a highly recommended vacation for outdoor enthusiasts everywhere.



Learning the Ropes

Participants in the vertical workshop found a safe place to learn the basics of ascending and descending a rope. Following their surface training, first-time vertical cavers were given an opportunity to put their knowledge to the test. (photo by John Frazier)



The Squeezorama

One of the highlights of the weekend was the squeezorama competition. Contestants competed to determine who could pass through the smallest opening, sort of a caving version of the limbo. Ty Leach took the championship in the 135 to 160 pound men's division, by squeezing through a six and one-half inch opening. (photo by John Frazier)

16th Annual

manager, college professor, student, civil engineer, girl scout leader, two young children, and myself. The level one field trip required each of us to have a good flashlight, extra batteries and bulb, and a backup light source.

At the conclusion of the presentation, our group met at the entrance to Saltpetre cave. This particular cave was a saltpetre mine during the war of 1812. We descended into the cave along a commercial walkway, and proceeded along the main passageways. The commercial passages were easy travel, with only minor stooping in a few areas. Along the way, we encountered several bats, cave crickets, and countless formations. Many of the first-time cavers were concerned about the bats, but once they were in the cave and saw the bats up close, they realized there was no reason to fear the bats. The bats, no larger than your thumb, hung from the ceiling and walls quietly enjoying their winter hiber-

nation. Occasionally, the group would wake a bat or two, and it would fly around the cave momentarily, then return to its resting place.

Our guides, Charlie and Catherine Bishop, explained the formation of the cave, the history of saltpetre mining, and answered any questions the members of group could conjure up. Their knowledge of caving, the geology related to caves, and the creatures that live in the caves was impressive.

We were also given a chance to experience some more difficult passages. Group members that elected not to participate could walk the larger passages around to meet us as we came out of a crawlway roughly 26 inches high and 80 feet in length. With the exception of one or two smaller sections, we were able to crawl on hands and knees easily. The first-timers in our group, myself included, thoroughly enjoyed exploring the caves, whether walking upright

or crawling through small passageways.

It didn't take long to understand why so many people have gotten hooked on caving. There are so many amazing things to see, that you cannot see anywhere else. There are rock formations, underwater streams, bats and so much more to see. Yes, you may get dirty, or wet, and there is always an element of danger, but my first trip into a cave was interesting, amazing, fun, and I couldn't wait to go again.

Luckily, I didn't have to wait long. After a one hour lunch break, our group met at the welcome center to begin the second half of our field trip. We were joined by an additional four members for the afternoon portion of the trip. Charlie and Catherine led us on a hike through the valley below the welcome center. During the hike Charlie explained more about the formation process of caves and where to look for caves. We learned a great deal along the way, and stuck our heads in the entrances to several smaller caves.

When we reached the first cave entrance, Charlie described the conditions we would encounter, and the members of our group were given the option of waiting outside the cave, as we would exit the cave through the same opening. Many of our group chose to remain outside the cave, while Charlie, myself, and four other members entered the cave.

We were able to walk into the entrance only a few feet. From that point, we had to crawl on our bellies for about fifty feet. The passage was about ten inches high, before it opened up to a four foot by eight foot passage. From the larger passage, we entered another crawlway, roughly twelve inches. Another fifty foot slide along our bellies brought us to an underground stream. The underground stream was well worth the trip. While above ground, we had seen

the point where the stream disappeared into the earth, and the opening at which the stream returned to the surface. Now, we had also seen the stream underground. The passage in which the stream flowed was rather large but, due to recent rainfall, we were unable to travel any farther underground without getting wet.

We then returned along the same route we had entered, and re-joined the rest of our group on the surface.

From there, we hiked to another cave entrance. We then had to decide whether to wade ankle-deep, thirty-four degree water through

ther investigation, it was discovered that previous parties had discovered the cave, but Steve and his group went beyond previously travelled corridors to discover several miles of virgin cave. The most amazing aspect of this new cavern is a huge passageway appropriately named the celestial borehole. This particular passage maintains an approximate size of 25 feet in width and 30 feet high for a distance of over a mile.

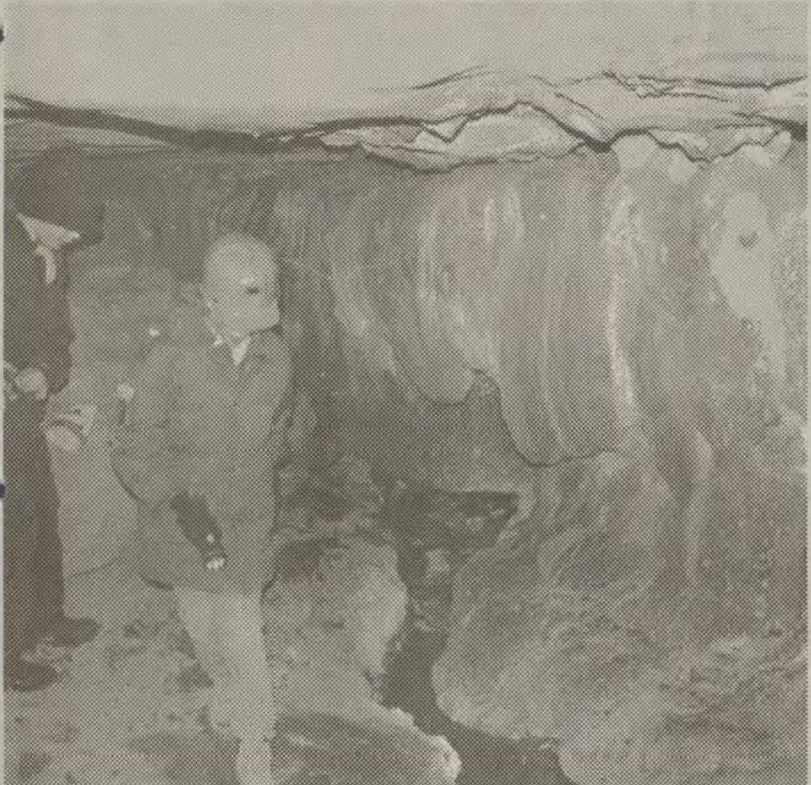
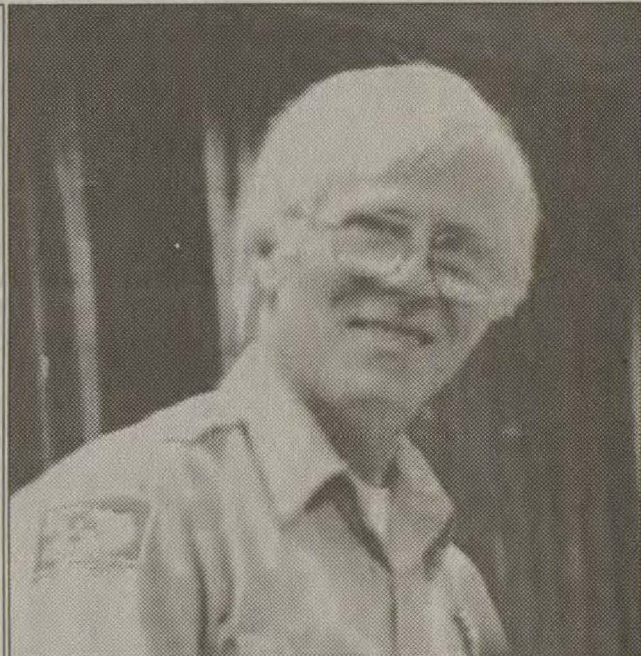
The evening's presentation also included an award presentation. The Carter Underground Speleological Society was awarded \$1,000 for their actions to preserve

competition to determine which caver can squeeze through the smallest opening. The squeezebox is a strange contraption designed and constructed by Steve Duncan. Although it looks like some sort of medieval torture device, the box is basically a four foot by eight foot device that can be adjusted to varying heights. The contestants are given one minute to pass through the eight foot long device. If more than one contestant manage to squeeze through the opening, the height of the opening is decreased, and the previously successful contestants continue until only one can manage to pass

(Continued from page four)

Man of the hour

John Tierney, park naturalist at Carter Caves State Resort Park, is the man credited with the founding of the annual crawlathon. John came upon the idea while searching for a way to increase park business during the winter months. Employee layoffs and budget cuts during the cold season led John to begin the crawlathon sixteen years ago. From its early beginnings the crawlathon has grown in size and popularity each year. The 16th Annual Crawlathon was witness to over 300 preregistered participants, with approximately 500 cavers expected to take part before the activities ended. John not only coordinates the event, but also guides several of the many field trips offered throughout the weekend. Founder, coordinator, guide, and welcome committee, John Tierney has put forth a tremendous amount of effort to make the Crawlathon the magnificent event it is today. (photo by John Frazier)



In the cave

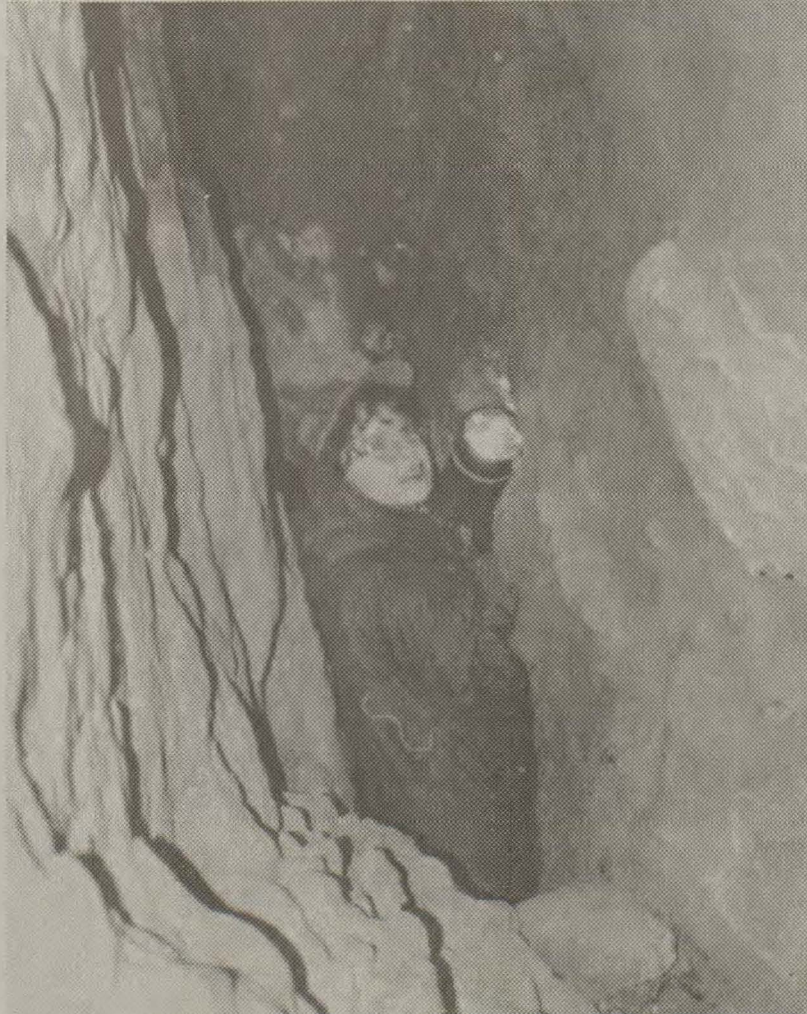
Members of our group explored the many wonders of nature found below the surface. Every cave revealed secrets unique and different from the previous cave. (photo by John Frazier)

Crawling

(Continued from page four) cave explorer must really love his sport.

Cave explorers come from all walks of life. The assortment of individuals gathered for the Crawlathon seemed to be endless. Men, women, and children of all ages travelled from all over the eastern United States to take part in the 16th Annual Crawlathon. Doctors, lawyers, college professors, and corporate executives were just a few of the participants gathered for the Crawlathon. The list also included secretaries, college students, waiters and waitresses, store clerks, technicians, and nearly everything in between. The one profession that I did not see represented was the coal miner. Apparently, most coal miners feel caves are unsafe because there is nothing holding the roof up, and cavers feel coal mines are unsafe because you have to hold the roof up.

Regardless of where they came from or how they got there, I did not encounter even one person who did not enjoy the experience. As for myself, I look forward to returning. The caving experience is one I will never forget.



Tight fit

Some cavers found passageways slightly smaller than they may have anticipated. Of course, those of us with larger builds were given the option to walk around if we desired. (photo by John Frazier)

the cave, or hike along the surface and return to our vehicles. I was the only member of the party willing to take the plunge. So, the entire group, including myself, made the hike back to the parking lot.

We did encounter one minor obstacle on our return trip. The trail to the bridge, due to the recent heavy rains, was impassable.

Therefore, our entire group was forced to wade across an ankle-deep stream to reach our vehicles. One member of our group had the misfortune to choose the wrong stepping stone, and immediately became wet slightly higher than his ankles.

We returned to the parking lot without any more difficulty. A very quick trip to the nearest restroom to change into dry socks and pants, and I was ready to finish out the day's activities. Activities that I had been looking forward to since the first time I read the Crawlathon brochure.

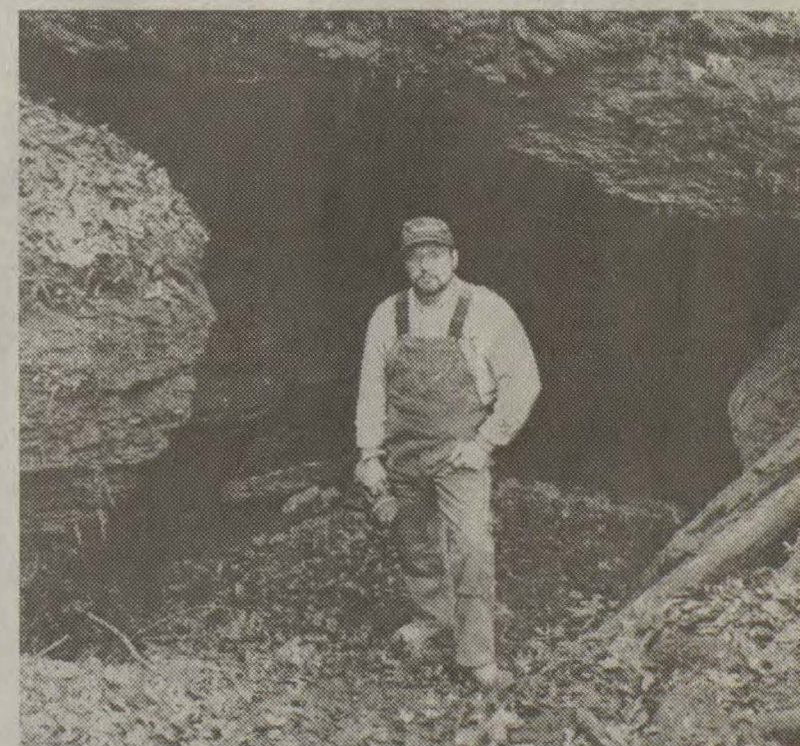
Back at the lodge, I spent a couple of hours mingling through the lobby, while awaiting the all-you-can-eat caver's buffet in the lodge dining room. Pleasant conversation was easy to find. Every caver I encountered was friendly and more than willing to take part in random discussions. Although the program participants came from extremely diverse backgrounds, we all found common ground for conversation at the crawlathon.

Shortly after dinner with my tour guides and a few other cavers I had met, we all made our way to the meeting room for the evening presentation. The program began with a speech and video of a new cave discovered in western Kentucky. The speaker, Steve Duncan, and a few of his caving companions discovered the cave, which they named Jackpot Cave, only two years ago in 1994. Upon fur-

the environment. The members of C.U.S.S. were recognized by Ashland Oil for their achievements. The group has installed an iron gate to guard a side entrance of Saltpetre Cave from unauthorized entrance. One of the stipulations of the award is that the recipient of the award donate the money to their favorite charity or non-profit organization. The members of C.U.S.S. decided to donate the

through the squeezebox. Contestants are divided into three categories, men, women, and children, and separate weight classes. A young lady by the name of Sarah Duncan set the Crawlathon record at last year's event by passing through an opening of five and seven-eighths inches.

The Squeezorama completed the day's events, and though there were more field trips available



Proof

Yes, this reporter also took the plunge into the magnificent underground. This particular cave consisted of an 80 foot crawl through a ten inch passageway to arrive at an underground stream. (photo by Rebekah Frazier)

money to the National Speleological Society. Bob Liebman, Board of Governors for the NSS, was on hand to accept the award. Ashland Oil presents the award to employees of Ashland Oil in recognition of environmental conservation efforts of substantial significance.

Following the speeches and presentations, the real fun began. The Squeezorama has become a much anticipated event at the Crawlathon. The Squeezorama is a

Sunday morning, I had to begin the drive home. I had thoroughly enjoyed myself, and deeply regretted leaving.

During the drive home, my mind filled with thoughts of returning for next year's Crawlathon, if not sooner. I'll admit, I had my doubts at first, but now that I've had a taste of the caving experience, I can highly recommend this adventure to anyone looking for an interesting and exciting vacation.

NASCAR Connection

by Ben Trout

'97 WINSTON CUP PREVIEW, PART 1

The following is the first in a series previewing the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock. With each second that passes by, the dawning of the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup racing season is growing closer. It is a new year, loaded with a slate of drivers who are eager to climb behind the wheel and embark on a 32 week adventure that will take them from coast to coast and border to border.

For all involved it is a fresh start, a time to lay aside memories from the past, and focus on the task at hand - being the best they can be, and ultimately winning the Winston Cup championship.

As we enter the '97 season, there is an amount of uncertainty in the air. For while the task may be the same as in years past, 1997 brings with it a vast array of intriguing characteristics that have many scratching their heads, wondering what lies ahead.

Consider the following: At least 21 teams slated to run the '97 campaign have undergone some form of change. Some have changed drivers, some automobile brands, and some both.

If that isn't enough, the schedule itself had been altered. The series will visit two new venues of which no Winston Cup races have been run on prior to the new year.

Also, consider the new venues are superspeedways and due to their addition, two short track events have been deleted from the schedule. Perhaps this somewhat decreases the odds of a driver whose strong suit is short track racing, from a shot at the Winston Cup.

Throw in the mix of the new rookie class, some are calling it the best since Jeff Gordon and Bobby Labonte entered the ranks in '93, and you have a season which holds many unanswered questions. To accurately finger what will take place in 1997. Well, that can be compared with dropping a dime into a Las Vegas slot machine - you do not know what to expect.

Where do we start? Even though there is that cloud of uncertainty hanging over the '97 season, there

are some assumptions we can safely make. Those assumptions refer to the list of drivers who will more than likely lead the pack and be among the front-runners for the championship.

The safest place to start looking is in last season's final top-five point leaders: Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarrett, Dale Earnhardt and Mark Martin. It was no surprise to see these names at the top. Many of these drivers will again be the main players in this production we call Winston Cup racing.

Labonte's storied 1997 championship season affirmed the strength of the Rick Hendrick racing stables. His cool driving and high finishing capabilities allowed him to win the championship, his first since 1984. A 1997 repeat would not be out of the question. Labonte quietly and consistently finishes among the front, and with great equipment and a points system that rewards consistency, he will factor into the 1997 equation.

Perhaps a stronger pick for your '97 champion would be Jeff Gordon. After getting off to a dismal start in '96, he rebounded to collect 10 victories and a finish of second place in points. There is no doubt that Gordon will come out of his corner swinging. You can rest assured that Gordon, his crew chief Ray Evernham, and the entire gang of "rainbow warriors" have been focusing on the tracks where they failed to produce good finishes a year ago, and they will be more than prepared for 1997.

Dale Jarrett lived every driver's fantasy in 1996. Winning the

Daytona 500 and the Brickyard 400, the only thing missing from his dream was the championship. A key point to remember is that all of his '96 accomplishments came with a brand new team. One would only expect him to get stronger in 1997. Jarrett has matured into a fine driver, fine enough to be a serious threat to win the title.

Many drivers would be thrilled to finish fourth in points. But by the standards that Dale Earnhardt is judged, many see his '96 campaign as a failure. Folks, there is nothing as dangerous as a wild animal when it is hungry, and in 1997 you will see a hungry Dale Earnhardt. Richard Childress has supplied him with one of the best crew chiefs in the business in Larry McReynolds. Dale Earnhardt wants nothing more than to win an unprecedented eighth title, and 1997 just may very

well be his year.

Mark Martin enters 1997 trying to do the same thing he has attempted in the past, and that is getting off to a good start. Martin stumbled his way through the first half of last season. However, finishing '96 with an amazing string of top-tens, Martin continued his reputation as a strong finisher. Being a strong starter, and maintaining his strong home stretch run will be key for the Valvoline driver if he plans on winning a championships in 1997.

Throw Rusty Wallace and Ernie Irvan into the mix and you have the list of probable contenders for the '97 championship, although there are others to consider. In next week's part two of the series, we'll take a look at some of those, as well as those who just might be lurking in the shadows.

Melvin rolls past McDowell to capture Section 2 title

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Melvin Cougars, who many picked as a favorite to win the Floyd County championship, proved they are to be taken seriously as a contender, after handing the McDowell Daredevils a 53-27 setback in the championship game of the Section 3 grade school tournament played at McDowell.

James Slone scored 17 points to lead Melvin in scoring, and Rusty Tackett added 11 points. Matt Tackett had only six points in the

game, but did his part, by dishing off 10 assists. P.J. Cox scored eight for Melvin.

Scotty Bradley led McDowell with six points. Joe Plactus netted six, while Bub Goines finished with five.

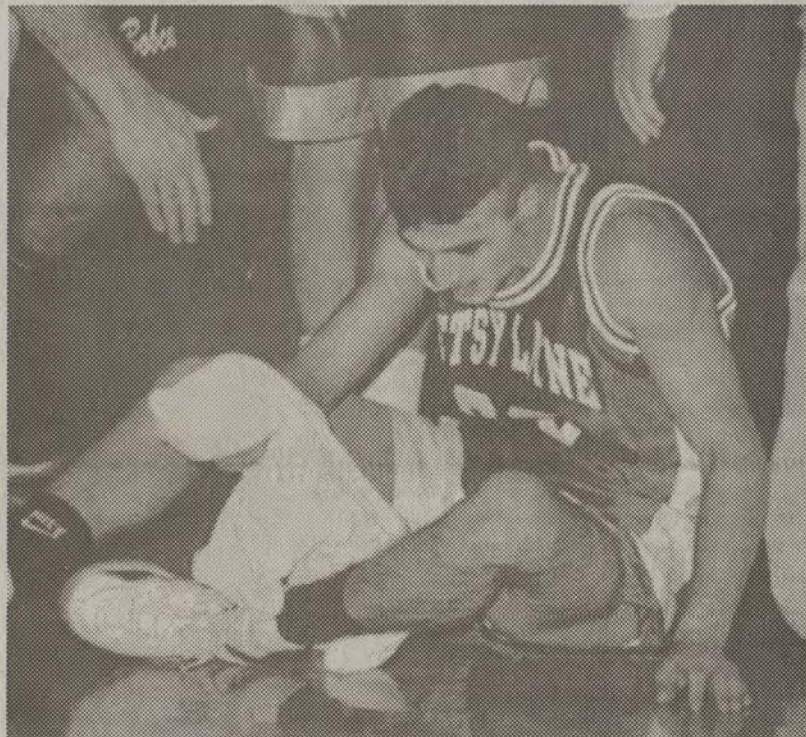
Melvin led 12-8 after the first quarter, as Slone scored seven first quarter points. Tackett had a three-point basket and five points in the opening quarter. Plactus scored all six of McDowell points in the first period.

It was 24-16, in favor of Melvin, at the half. Slone and Kevin McKinney had four points apiece in the second quarter. Bradley had four for McDowell.

Tackett hit his second three-pointer for the game in the third quarter, for the only field goal Melvin would score. But the Cougars hit six of 12 free throws in the quarter to lead 33-24 after three quarters.

It was in the fourth quarter that the Cougars did all their damage, as they outscored McDowell 20-3.

Brandon Kohler had four points in the game for Melvin.



Solid as a rock

Betsy Layne's Rocky Newsome was slow getting up after going to the floor hard against Allen Central last Saturday night in conference basketball. The Rock bounced back up and never missed a beat. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Daugherty, Gibson lead Bobcats past Prater Creek, 75-38

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prater Creek's Adam Collins took game scoring honors with 22 points, but it was the combination of Brad Daugherty and Chase Gibson that gave the Betsy Layne Bobcats a 75-38 win over the Cougars in the first round of the Section 3 grade school basketball tournament at Allen last week.

Daugherty and Gibson both finished with 21 points for the Bobcats. Bobo Hamilton came off the bench and added six points. Brad Bevins netted eight points and Eddie Tibbs finished with seven.

Wes Senter scored in double figures for the Cougars with 11 points. Billy Loper added three points on a three-point basket. Ben Davis had two points.

Betsy Layne led 19-9 after the first quarter behind Daugherty's eight points. Gibson scored six first period points. Tibbs hit a three-point basket in the initial quarter, and Jeremy Clark scored two points.

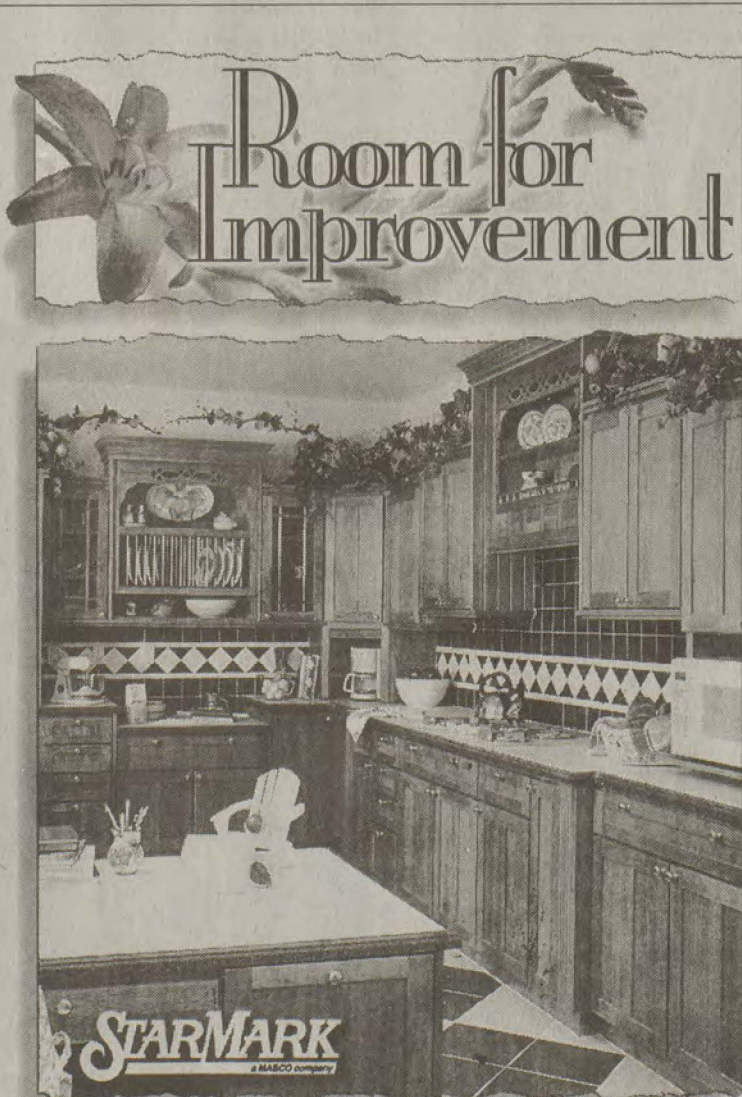
Collins had seven of the nine Prater Creek points in the opening quarter. Davis scored his two in the first.

Betsy Layne took a 43-26 half time lead to the locker room. Senter hit seven of 11 free throws in the second quarter for Prater Creek in scoring 11 points. Collins added six in the period.

Gibson hit a three-point basket in the second for Betsy Layne in scoring seven points. Daugherty had seven, and Bevins netted six in the quarter. Tibbs tossed in four.

Collins did all the scoring for Prater Creek in the third period, finishing with nine points for the quarter. Gibson had eight and Daugherty six for Betsy Layne.

Brandt Brooks scored three points for Betsy Layne in the game. Jeremy Clark, Shawn Rose, Michael Rogers and Less Boyd had two points each. Barret Blakenship scored one point.



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PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) STATE 035 (3/96)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	THE BANK JOSEPHINE			STATE BANK NO	21-3050
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	4
Prestonsburg	Floyd	KENTUCKY	41653	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	12/31/96

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands				
		Bill	Mill	Thou		
ASSETS						
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		4	414	1 a	
	b. Interest-bearing balances			0	1 b	
2. Securities:	a. Held-to-maturity securities		31	053	2 a	
	b. Available-for-sale securities		18	686	2 b	
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold		3	590	3 a	
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0	3 b	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	56	301		4 a	
	b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2	253		4 b	
	c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		0		4 c	
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)		54	048	4 d	
5. Trading assets				0	5	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			1	074	6	
7. Other real estate owned				25	7	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				0	8	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				0	9	
10. Intangible assets				0	10	
11. Other assets				1	536	11
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			114	426	12 a	
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			0	12 b	
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)		114	426	12 c	
LIABILITIES						
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:			96	776	13 a
	(1) Noninterest-bearing	16	747		13 a (1)	
	(2) Interest-bearing	80	029		13 a (2)	
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			0	13 b	
	(1) Noninterest-bearing			0	13 b (1)	
	(2) Interest-bearing			0	13 b (2)	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased			4	038	14 a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			385	14 b	
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				0	15 a	
	b. Trading liabilities			0	15 b	
16. Other borrowed money:	a. With a remaining maturity of one year or less			0	16 a	
	b. With a remaining maturity of more than one year			0	16 b	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				0	17	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding				0	18	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures				0	19	
20. Other liabilities				575	20	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			101	774	21	
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus				0	22	
EQUITY CAPITAL						
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding		0		0	23	
	a. Authorized	2,000,000			24	
	b. Outstanding	2,000,000			25	
25. Surplus				5	000	25
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves				5	677	26 a
	b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities			(25)	26 b	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				0	27	
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				12	652	28 a
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			0	28 b	
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			12	652	28 c
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)				114	426	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:						
1 a. Standby letters of credit Total				202	MEMO	
1 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations				0	1 b	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.						
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				DATE SIGNED		
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				AREA CODE/PHONE NO		
Donald B. Wise, President & CEO				(606) 886-4003		
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.						
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		
James R. Pelphrey		Paul D. Pelphrey		Donald B. Wise		
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		State of Kentucky		County of Floyd		
		Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of January 1997				
		and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank				
		My commission expires 01/19/98				

The Racing Reporter

by Gerald Hodges

Ice Man, Iron Man: They all describe Labonte, the champ

There was no doubt who was the center of attention at last year's season-ending NAPA 500 in Atlanta, GA., on November 10. It was a quiet 40-year old from Corpus Christi, Texas named Terry Labonte.

Two weeks earlier during practice at Phoenix International Raceway, in preparation for the Dura-Lube 500, Terry broke two bones in his left hand when the throttle stuck on his Kellogg's Monte Carlo, and he slammed into the wall. The team had to switch to its backup car, because Terry was determined to win his second Winston Cup Championship.

Terry knew that it would take a lot of hard work and determination if he were to even start the race. It seemed certain to most racing experts that he would not be able to complete the 312 mile event.

Prior to race time Terry received four shots of pain-killers in his injured hand, and his crew chief, Gary Dehart, designed a special steering wheel that allowed him to get a better grip with the cast he wore on his left hand.

The entire team worked hard to make it happen. And it did. He drove the entire race, leading twice for 61 laps, and finished third.

"We had a great day," Terry said. "If you would have told me I could have gotten a top-10, I would have said good. Finishing third was really like a bonus."

Labonte's third place finish put him 47-points ahead of teammate Jeff Gordon. All Labonte had to do was finish eighth or better in Atlanta and the 1996 Winston Cup Driving Championship would be his.

Terry and his brother, Bobby, stormed Atlanta. Bobby won the NAPA 500 while Terry finished second. Terry's second championship came 12 years after the first one in 1984.

"There's a lot you can say about Terry Labonte," said team owner, Rick Hendrick. "It's Ice Man, Iron Man, but he's a real man. And he's a champion."

Terry will again be in the Kellogg no. 5 Monte Carlo in 1997. What kind of season does he expect to have?

"Winning the championship was our goal in 1996," he said. "And it has given the team a lot of confidence. We'll try to be consistent, and if luck decides to ride with us for awhile, we should have another good year."

NASCAR BUSCH CLASH SET FOR FEB. 9

The first big NASCAR event set for 1997 at Daytona International Speedway is the Busch Clash.

Held the week before the Daytona 500 each February, the

Busch Clash is a 50-mile, 20-lap sprint race around Daytona's 2.5 mile-oval, held in two segments. The starting lineup for the first 10-lap segment is determined in a blind drawing to be held on Thursday, February 6. The starting order for the second 10-lap segment is determined by inverting the finishing order of the first 10-lap segment.

The field consists of the Busch Pole winners from the 1996 Winston Cup Series, and the driver from the Busch Series who won the most pole awards in 1996. In addition, one "wild card" driver is chosen in a special drawing from among the fastest second-round qualifiers.

The drivers that are eligible to compete in this year's event: Dale Earnhardt, Terry Labonte, Johnny Benson, Ward Burton, Mark Martin, Ricky Craven, Ernie Ivan, Jeff Gordon, Jeremy Mayfield, Jeff Burton, Dale Jarrett, Bobby Labonte, Ted Musgrave and Rusty Wallace.

Bobby Hamilton, who qualified fastest in two Winston Cup events will not be included. He was ruled ineligible because his Richard Petty owned Pontiac does not carry a Busch sticker.

ADDITIONAL RACE DATES FOR DAYTONA SPEEDWEEK

- Sunday, February 9, ARCA Daytona 200, immediately following the Busch Clash.

- Monday, February 10, practice for Winston Cup, BGN, and IROC

- Tuesday, February 11, practice and qualifying

- Wednesday, February 12, Winston Cup, BGN, Goody's Dash, and IROC practice and qualifying.

- Thursday, February 13, Two Gatorade 125 mile qualifying races

- Friday, February 14, Winston Cup practice, Goody's Dash Discount Auto Parts 200 and round one of IROC.

- Saturday, February 15, Busch Grand National Daytona 300

- Sunday, February 16, Daytona 500 at 12:15 p.m.

KIRK IN PINK TRUCK FOR '97

Geoff Bodien participated in the first NASCAR Craftsman Truck series event in 1995, and he has witnessed first-hand the tremendous growth the series has experienced in its first two years. But having a lady drive a pink truck for him was unthinkable until 1997.

"I never thought I would have a lady driving for me with a bra sponsor," he said. "But then I never thought I would be in Winston Cup, either."

Tammy Jo Kirk, of Dalton, GA., had been setting records all her adult life. Before entering NASCAR's All-Pro circuit, she had

been a champion motorcycle racer. Kirk will be sharing honors on Bodine's team with Dave Rezendes, who ran the entire 1996 series.



Trapped

Betsy Layne's Jessica Johnson (14) is covered by Allen Central's Misty Scott (33) and Jessica Martin (50). Allen Central recorded a 66-64 conference win over Betsy Layne in overtime last Saturday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Kentucky Afield

CEPLS VISIT KENTUCKY SCHOOLS

In the late 1940s, the first CEPLs began appearing in Kentucky schools. Over the next five decades these educators continued visiting the state's youth and, if nothing drastic occurs, they will continue visiting students.

Now what, you may ask, is a CEPL? A CEPL is a Conservation Education Program Leader, a person who works as a teacher for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR). CEPLs meet with fifth and sixth graders across Kentucky once each month from October through April.

During these visits, they give lessons about conservation of natural resources and safe enjoyment of outdoor sports. Lesson topics include endangered species, wildlife habitat, wildlife adaptations, gun safety, birds, fish, snakes and mammals.

Each year approximately 90,000 students participate in the KDFWR conservation education school programs. These programs are conducted by 19 CEPLs. These CEPLs invest a great deal of time and energy into the future of natural resources by working with youth who will use the resources in years to come.

These classroom visits fulfill one of the components of KERA by giving teachers the opportunity to have experts visit their classrooms as a community resource. CEPLs try to instill the concepts of conservation while keeping their visits interesting for the students.

The CEPL's job does not end with the school year. Each year, the KDFWR holds week-long conservation education camp sessions

from June through August. Nearly 6,000 students attend conservation education camps each summer. At each session, CEPLs lead students through scheduled activities such as nature, first aid, archery, canoeing, firearm safety, hunter techniques, fishing and casting and swimming.

The successful completion of a camp activity entitles the camper to an achievement patch or certificate. An average of 12 percent of Conservation Education's campers achieve "outdoorsman" status by successfully mastering all camp activities.

From the elite core, 18 students are selected by a random drawing to participate in the "Outdoorsman-Greenwing Adventure" and the "Outdoorsman Striper Adventure." These special three-day field trips introduce the students to waterfowl hunting and striper fishing, respectively.

Conservation education camp is open to those Kentucky students who are at least ten years old and have not exceeded their 14th birthday. Applications will be distributed by CEPLs to eligible students in February and March.

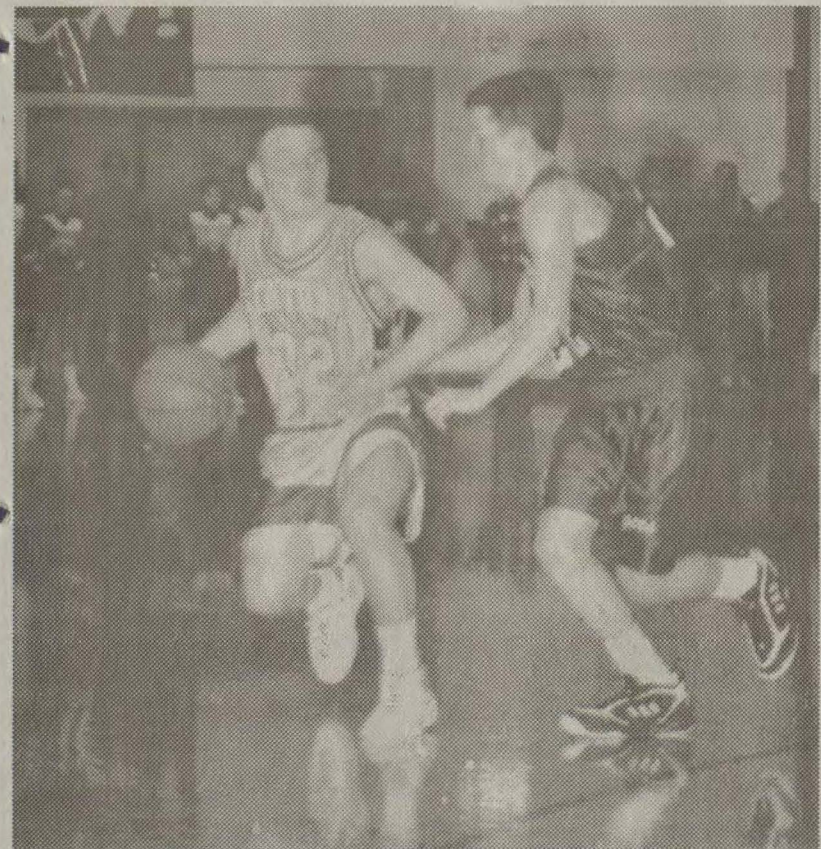
ON THE ROAD AGAIN

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources is going on the road. KDFWR personnel will operate a booth at each of the following trade and boat shows:

- January 25-February 2, Louisville Sport, Boat, RV and Vacation Show.

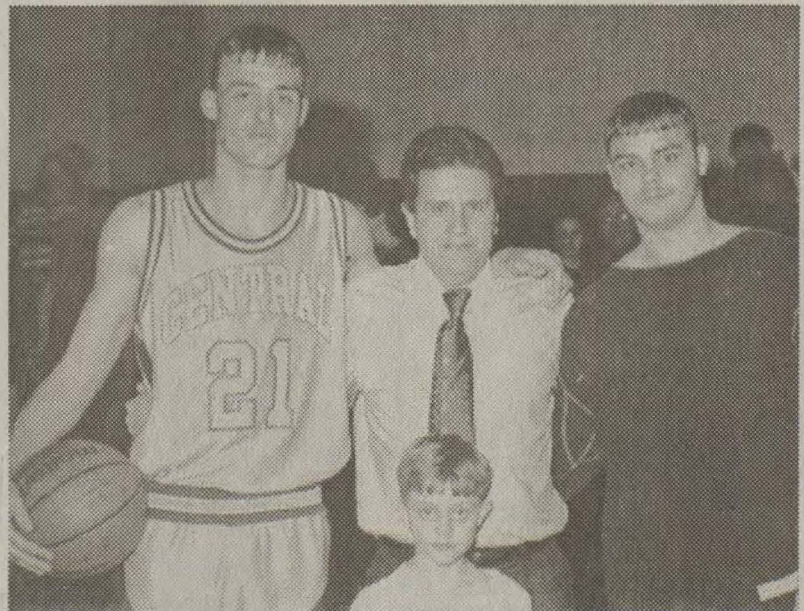
- February 14-16, Jim Strader's Hunting and Fishing Expo.

- February 19-23, Lexington Sport, Boat and Recreation Show.



Short coverage

Paintsville's Mike Short picked up Allen Central's Beau Tackett (32) during boys basketball play at Pikeville last Thursday. Tackett scored 11 points in the game but Allen Central fell 86-66 to the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Joins 2,000 point club

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins, left, took time for a picture with his coach Johnny Martin (center) and former Rebel Jeremy Hall. Hall presented the game ball to Jenkins after he scored his 2,000th career point as a Rebel. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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POWER BALL

Sports in Kentucky

Win at Arkansas puts severe strain on Rick Pitino hyperbole

"Our backs are against the wall." ... "Now, we're Cinderella." ... "Without Derek Anderson we're not the No. 4 team in America."

Rick Pitino hyperbole has been as frequent lately as school closings. But raise your hand if you swallowed it when Da Coach cried golf ball-sized tears that the loss of Anderson marked the end of the UK season as Big Blue fans know it.

All those with your hands in the air step over next to the media herd, many of whom pulled their handkerchiefs and got in line with Pitino's funeral march. Poor UK without its Derek.

The style, grace and verve Anderson brought to UK's team was incalculable. But Wayne Turner's reaction when the Anderson news came was pragmatic. It was someone's turn to step up, he said. Opportunity. And a handful of 'someones' did step up — Turner, Allan Edwards, Scott Padgett and in Fayetteville, Ark. on Sunday, Cameron Mills.

UK was 15-2 when Anderson went down against Auburn. The Wildcats are now 18-2. On Sunday that was the Cinderella Wildcats who had never won a game in Bud Walton Arena. They have now.

And no, UK is not America's No. 4 team. This week's coaches' poll has UK No. 3 behind Kansas and Wake Forest.

So, as Derek Anderson gets busy in rehab, and metro media-types sniff and pontificate their condolences, and allot Pitino a podium from which to try and lower expectations, Kentucky's team has done precisely what a good team is expected to do, close ranks and carry on. And in UK's best traditions, do it very well.

Pitino preaches opportunity. Edwards and Padgett, Turner and now Mills believe him and No. 3 Kentucky will forego the funeral music.

PITINO NOT 'THE MAN'?

From different perspectives last week, Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson and CBS analyst Billy Packer took issue with Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins' assessment in December that Rick Pitino is 'the man' in college basketball today.

Richardson took it as a personal affront and injected a racial tone in declaring his teams were playing 'Pitino Ball' long before Kentucky's coach installed it eight seasons ago. Packer told media, Cremins remark exaggerated Pitino's contribution to the college game.

Ironically, all are right and wrong. It is premature to even pencil Pitino's name onto a list with Adolph Rupp and John Wooden, even Bob Knight, no matter what won-lost numbers say.

But Pitino's major impact is manifest in at least four notable ways.

1. UK basketball has risen to a new pinnacle of success without a whiff of trouble with NCAA rules.

2. High school coaches aside, former Pitino assistants have implemented his coaching style at North Carolina State, Georgia, Florida, Pittsburgh, the NBA Grizzlies (Stu Jackson), and current assistant Jim O'Brien will be a college head coach by next season.

3. Pitino teams are multi-dimensional in that players flourish inside as well as the perimeter at the offensive end. The key differences in his teams' successes and say, Richardson's, is Pitino's players, all of them, are keenly well-conditioned to run opponents down physically and psychologically.

4. Pitino teams are extraordinarily well-prepared tactically. And they defend the perimeter like no other team in college today. (See Arkansas game film)

Yes, coaches across America are imitating Pitino's philosophy.

Footnote: According to one college recruiter, "a big reason why some of the top-drawer kids do not sign with Kentucky is because they don't think they can play for the guy. He's that demanding. Not every kid can play his style."

'TRUST ME' ISSUES

Two significant 'Trust Me' issues surfaced on the Bluegrass landscape last week.

1. Effective Aug. 1, the NCAA will allow student-athletes to hold jobs, earn incidental and 'going home' money up to the \$2,500 neighborhood.

2. Kentucky high school football coaches banded together and voted 10-session spring football practices back onto the KHSAA calendar

starting in 1998.

Both changes are ultimately a message about trust and integrity.

Beyond the obvious — allowing college athletes to earn spending money, and allowing high school football players to practice their game 10 extra days — 'trust me' ideas puts stagelights squarely on coaches and team boosters.

College coaches and athletes have an opportunity to recoup trust they lost with NCAA officials in years gone by when cheating was justified by "everybody's doing it." We will see whether or not, for example, celebrity athletes like basketball and football players at the Universities of Kentucky and Louisville are able to work, but resist sins committed by student-athletes who took inflated payments and gifts from employers/boosters in years past.

I believe jobs-for-athletes will work in part because media scrutiny is more concentrated than ever before, and because coaches and administrators have learned hard lessons about compliance and will monitor their athletes.

Kentucky high school football coaches. Will they stay within guidelines of 10 practices to be completed within 30 days after basketball season?

Answer again, is yes, for three reasons. 1. The Coaches Association is more tightly organized and active than ever before; 2. Coaches have lobbied so fervently for this change to improve their programs they will not want to jeopardize it; 3. Media scrutiny will play a policing role in concert with the KHSAA.

The argument against the 10-practice rule was partly because some football coaches issued ultimatums to athletes '...play my sport only or you don't play.' That's archaic. Such a remark by a coach in the 1990s would land him in court at the business end of a lawsuit filed by a youngster's parents or guardian.

Bottom line on both issues comes to a single word, trust.

College student-athletes have an opportunity to demonstrate they can be trusted. And team boosters and fans have a chance to show they can too. I am among the skeptics on whether the NCAA legislation will work, but we will see.

At the high school level, if a football coach is caught violating the spring practice rule then justice should be meted out swiftly, publicly and as harshly as the law allows.

Sometimes trust can best be made to work by threat of reprisal.

DEREK ANDERSON WILL BE A SUCCESS

A framed drawing hung on a wall in a high school coach's office. The sketch featured a deflated basketball and beneath the sad looking ball was this:

What are you going to do when the ball stops bouncing?

It was a long time ago, but the drawing came to mind last week when Derek Anderson discovered one knee twist and a bump on Rupp Arena's hardwood floor had changed life so dramatically. Yet, while feeling badly for the young man who dreamed of shaking hands with David Stern next spring, a successful future for Anderson is still not hard to predict.

The cheery and effervescent Anderson was and remains destined for success because he is a solid young man with sense of humor and a reasonable view of the world. And, he makes good decisions. Last week Anderson was going to be perhaps the NBA's next Grant Hill and he still might. This week, his horizon could include a headset and

a chair next to Bill Raftery. He could be the next Chris Berman or Clark Kellogg.

Or, Anderson might be on his way to being another Pitino protégé. True to form, Pitino assured Anderson and his family that UK will do all in its power to shepherd the young man on toward his dream. That process began with successful knee surgery last week.

"Our goal is to have Derek warm up with us in the NCAA Tournament," Pitino told fans. "He won't play again of course, but to warm up with us in the NCAAs, we would like that for him and for the team."

When the basketball stops bouncing, Derek Anderson will be all right ... and with a smile on his face.

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

√ About the Ole Miss-Kentucky game...

Sean Jump, Corbin: "I disagree with your assessment of Ole Miss over Kentucky. I didn't see anything good in that game from a UK perspective. All I saw was a somewhat above average team having a good day against a superior but unprepared opponent. Ole Miss did have impressive crowd support, but I don't think it's fair to arbitrarily say 23,000 is worse than 8,195. UK fans are not demonstrative because they don't need to be; they expect their team to win and their expectations are usually met. ... as for Ole Miss students behaving like college students...really, their absurd over-reaction at game's end was simply an outright admission as to which team is the nation's premier basketball power.

"I do agree with your assessment of Dean Smith's coaching abilities. Adolph Rupp was a far better coach no matter who the winningest coach is after this season."

√ About the All-A Classic Basketball Tournaments...

Teron L. Bay of Brooksville (E-Mail): "Coming from a small town and school is there anything better in the state than the ALL "A" Classic? I think not!"

√ UK games not on television...

Talles Allen, Jr. of Trenton (Todd County): "Except for 2-3, we get none of the UK games on television except (those) delayed but listed in the newspaper as live. Would you please enlighten this poor old clohopper as to why? The UK-UofL game still has not been shown at a regular viewing time. Why?"

COMMENT: Seven of UK's first 10 games were aired on ESPN. The UK-UofL one was on ESPN2; the UK-Tennessee game was a Jefferson-Pilot feature; and the UK-Arkansas game was on CBS. Still to come: two dates each on CBS and ESPN and four on Jefferson-Pilot.

√ About UK fans, and Ron Mercer...

Richard L. Hudson, Louisville: "You are well on target to upbraid UK basketball fans. Promising as college athletes may be, they require certain measures of patience. Yet, before Ron Mercer imagines being an All-American or contemplates the NBA, he needs to become far more focused and develop a more more complete game."

And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740. Or, E-Mail SptsInKy@aol.com.

Early Times

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Wilmer S. Cody, Commissioner

January 7, 1997

Gene D. Davis
Prater Elementary
Dana, KY 41615

Dear Principal:

During the latest release of KIRIS scores in October, the Department of Education recognized as "Kentucky's Pacesetters" those 448 schools that met or exceeded their academic improvement goals in the first two accountability cycles. Because Prater Elementary was one of these 448 schools, we are sending you the enclosed certificates—one designating you a Pacesetter, and another recognizing your designation as a Reward school during Accountability Cycle 2.

While being a Reward school is itself an accomplishment, being a Pacesetter is especially noteworthy. It means you have sustained a level of high academic achievement that fewer than one-third of Kentucky's schools have achieved. Your entire school community—including your faculty, staff, students and your students' parents—are to be commended for your achievement!

Please frame and display these certificates with pride—you certainly deserve to do so.

Sincerely,

William S. Cody

Enclosure: Certificates

WSC:AA:jac

(502) 564-4770

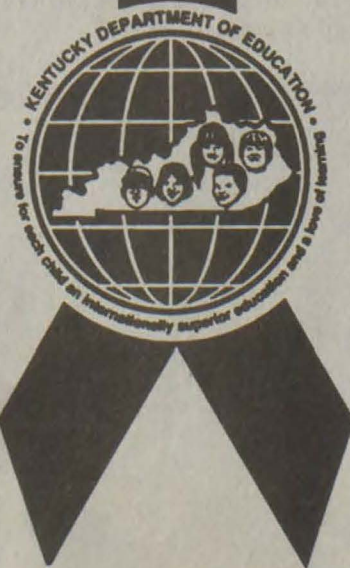
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Joseph Kelly, Chair
Kentucky Board of Education

Wilmer S. Cody, Commissioner
Kentucky Department of Education

Section C

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 For The RecordC 3
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 Business/Real EstateC 7
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Remembering Jack Armstrong

I've noticed that the rating system for TV is starting to pop up in the upper left-hand corner of the screen as the programs come on. It's supposed to mean that parents will be able to better monitor what the kids watch. I guess it's a step in the right direction, but it seems to me if the parents had wanted to monitor what their children were watching, we wouldn't have needed the rating system. I expect that with kids being kids, they'll be more apt to pay attention than their parents to the ratings in order to zero in on the programs they're not supposed to watch.

When I was growing up in Muddy Branch in the 1940s, I'd never heard of TV. Our chief form of entertainment consisted of the cowboy double-features at the Saturday matinee. Coming in a close second, however, was radio.

Especially on winter nights, my little brother Joe and I would slowly turn the dial on the big floor-model Philco radio with the phonograph on top. It sat in front of the window in the living room so we could more readily run the aerial outside. Most of the time we managed to find a good clear signal from WBBM in Chicago. That's where we'd hook up with "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy."

Jack Armstrong was this high school kid that looked a whole lot like me. (That's another thing that radio had over television; the players looked just like whomever you imagined.) Anyway, Jack Armstrong would get into all kinds of scrapes with everyone from schoolyard bullies to German spies (remember, there was a

war going on) and he always came out on top. When the show would come on, these cheerleaders would be chanting Jack's school song. I can still remember how it went: "Wave the flag for Hudson High, show them how we stand. Something... something... something... known across the land."

Well, I almost remembered it. One reason for Jack Armstrong's success, of course, was his secret whistle code. Only his closest pals—like Joe and me—knew that one short whistle meant we needed to pay attention, and two short whistles meant we'd better be on our guard. What we dreaded hearing, though, but did with every episode, was one long and two short whistles. That meant our hero was in dire straits.

I guess you might say that "Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy" was sort of a soap opera for kids. Only the sponsor wasn't soap, it was Wheaties. Which, quite naturally, was only fitting since Wheaties is the breakfast of champions and Jack Armstrong was certainly a champion.

I guess we stopped listening to Jack Armstrong along about the time TV moved into our neighborhood. It was new and exciting and we'd go to a neighbor's house and—in total fascination—sit through "Meet the Press" or Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in order to ride with the Cisco Kid.

Although there was no need for these shows to be rated, they did have a downside they caused little brother Joe and me to completely abandon the all-American boy.



Clyde Pack

Lifestyles

Old Town Fudge Company opens in Prestonsburg

by Janice Shepherd
 Managing Editor

Prestonsburg business owner Gary Frazier likes the taste of the fudge sold in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, but that's too far to drive when he has an attack of the sweet tooth. So, Frazier and his business partners are bringing the taste of Gatlinburg to Prestonsburg.

In February, he and the other Country at Heart co-owners Kitty Frazier and Gwen and Bob Harmon, will open a fudge factory — Old Town Fudge Company — in Prestonsburg.

The fudge shop will be situated near the front of Country at Heart, located in the "old town" section of Prestonsburg, Frazier said. At the fudge factory, various types of fudge will be made fresh daily and customers can watch and sample the goods.

Frazier said that free samples will be available to customers throughout the day, every day.

"Everyone who walks through the door gets a free sample," Frazier said.

"We're going to be shoveling a lot of fudge in people's faces. Once they taste it, it's over. They're hooked. It's wonderful stuff," Frazier said.

He compared the candy to the fudge made in Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, because the company is the same. The fudge will bear the local name, Old Town Fudge Company, because it will be manufactured locally. The franchise, though, is through the Calico Cottage Candies Inc., and Frazier said the company is the largest in the nation.

Some of the fudge's ingredients will be purchased through the franchise company, but the most important part — the fresh ingredients — will be purchased locally, Frazier said.

"We'll use real cream, real butter — all that stuff to expand your waist a little bit," he said and patted his stomach. "We'll use the best ingredients, such as Jif Peanut Butter."

For those whose health won't permit them to have large quantities of sugar, the store will offer sugar-free candy.

No candy or ingredient will be stockpiled, Frazier said, in order to keep all components of the fudge fresh. Employees at the store will be trained on preparation of the fudge. The training session will be held January 31 and sale of the fudge begins February 1.

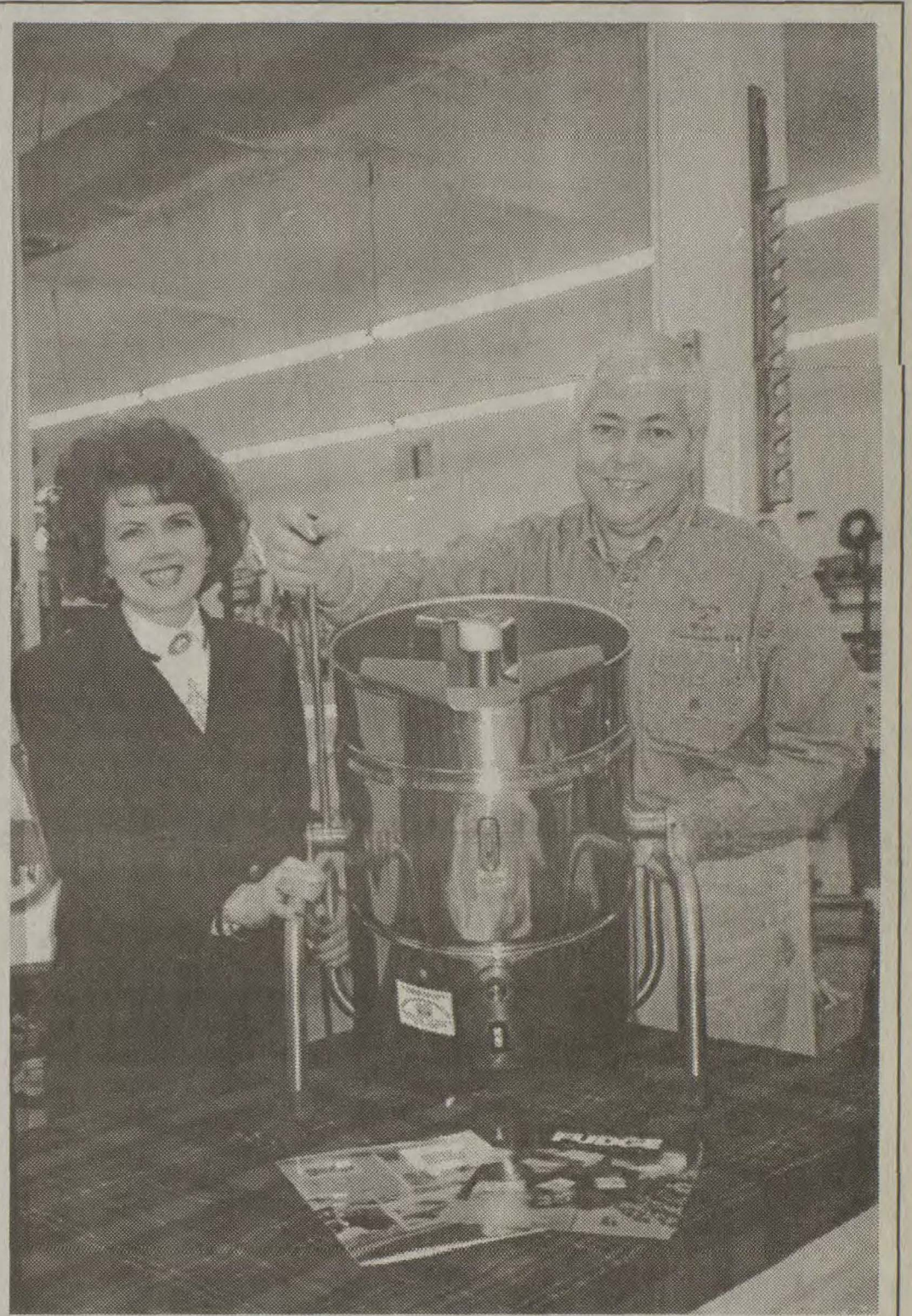
The fudge is mainly prepared through combining ingredients in a special fudge kettle, a piece of equipment that "is quite expensive," Frazier said.

The kettle is "designed to make scuds of fudge," he added.

The kettle cooks the ingredients as it

keeps it mixed. When it's finished, the mixture will be of pouring consistency and employees will fill molds, such as a large, heart-shaped slab of chocolate that can be personalized, or long, cake-sized aluminum

(See Fudge, page six)



Old Town Fudge Company
 Gwen Harmon and Gary Frazier, co-owners of Country at Heart, were all smiles when they demonstrated their new fudge cooker. A fudge factory will open at County at Hearts on February 1. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Ten Years Ago (February 4, 1987)

Dallas Shepherd, 54, was killed and Russell Neeley, 30, was injured after an argument broke out and escalated to a gun fight between the two cousins around 10 p.m. Sunday...Within the next two years, the Prestonsburg Job Corps Center is scheduled to open its doors to women...Two of three Floyd residents who took a state test now required of candidates for circuit court clerk were successful...The 1985 verdict of a Floyd jury, which sided with a Grayson coal operator in his dispute with a Prestonsburg bank, was reinstated recently by the Kentucky Court of Appeals...Professional dancers — male or female, fully clothed or otherwise — need not apply for work at Floyd nightspots, County Attorney David Barber made it clear this week, and for the time being at any rate, night club owners appear willing to toe the line...Although the U.S. Supreme Court refused last week to hear an appeal from William Okie Bevens, who faces the death penalty for killing five men in an Allen truck parts store in 1981, his legal battle to avoid execution is far from over...There died: Josephine Adams Stanley Hill, 88, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday...Raymond D. Hall, 64, of Allen, Monday...Mary Elizabeth Davis, 96, of Price, last Wednesday...Kate Whitt, 86, of Sugar Loaf, Sunday...Betty Prater, 45, of Hueysville, Sunday...Mickey Lee Jarvis, 49, of Ivel, last Wednesday...Rev. Malcolm Hobert Collins, 68, of Town Branch, January 26...Lora Lee Allen, 92, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday...and Clara Martin Bates, 65, of Bevinville, Friday.

Twenty Years Ago (February 2, 1977)

A school vacation which began December 17 for Christmas but which continued through the entire month of January because of snow, cold and treacherous road conditions ended Tuesday...County and city government offices here will close Mondays in compliance with Governor Carroll's urgent request that a statewide effort be made to conserve fuel...The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad was called late Tuesday to Wheelwright to evacuate a reported 100 residents to the W. D. Osborne school following a gas failure...More fortunate than many communities in the valley, Prestonsburg has suffered no loss of natural gas service, but citizens were asked Monday by Mayor Harold Cooley to lower the thermostats in their homes and businesses to conserve fuel and thus prevent future emergencies...Enrollment at Prestonsburg Community College for the 1977 spring semester is the largest in the history of the college, with 623 students taking credit courses...The 10-day search for 17-year-old Richard Hicks, who has been missing from his home at Garrett since January 20, ended Monday night at an abandoned Breathitt county coal tippie where his frozen body was found...There died: Harrison Terry, 86, of Garrett, January 25 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Paul Harris, 54, of Topmost,

January 26 at the VA Hospital, Lexington; Gladys Jones Hamilton, 66, formerly of East McDowell, January 21 at Green Memorial Hospital, Xenia, O.; Georgia Harris Campbell, formerly of Prestonsburg, at a hospital in El Paso, Tx.; Green Gray, 67, of Water Gap, Jan. 26 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Frank Hale, 36, formerly of Magoffin County, January 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dewey Little, 65, of Weeksbury, Jan. 31 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Thirty Years Ago (February 2, 1967)

The Sandy Valley Water District is nearing the construction stage of its \$1,283,000 undertaking to supply water to nine Floyd and Pike county communities and has scheduled two community meetings next week of all who are interested in the water service...Major Larry W. Biediger, pilot of an F-105 fighter with the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, was shot down Saturday by Viet Cong anti-aircraft fire, his wife was notified here Sunday...Dry forces concluded their main testimony Wednesday in the local option contest suit filed by Wet adherents, and the seven-day period for Wet rebuttal was scheduled to begin immediately. Ten-year-old Gary Mullins was electrocuted Sunday morning while at play with other children on the hillside overlooking the home in Drift Hollow of his parents, Daniel and Annie

Caudill Mullins...Forty-two persons lost their lives during 1966 in traffic accidents in the area composed of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, and 11 of these tragedies occurred in this county...Married: Miss Dianna Evelyn Elliott, of Cliff, and Mr. Michael Donahoe, of Prestonsburg, Dec. 17 at Our Lady of the Mountains Chapel, Paintsville; Miss Karen Michele Conley, of Salyersville, and Mr. Larry Douglas Herald, of Prestonsburg, Dec. 26 at the First Methodist Church, Paintsville...There died: S. M. Hayes, 57, of Martin, last Thursday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Alice Osborne, 54, of Drift, Monday at an Ashland hospital; John Martin, 74, of Grethel, Saturday at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Lucreacy Tackett, 78, of Teaberry, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Minnie Owens, 69, of Martin, Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Clarence W. Salyer, 60, of Allen, last Thursday at Martin; Oscar H. Goodin, 74, of Martin, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Green Amburgey, 72, formerly of this county, January 13 in a Columbus, O. hospital.

Forty Years Ago (February 7, 1957)

A great part of Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky this week was digging out of the mud and slime left by last week's flood, the worst in the memory of any now living. The Big Sandy caused untold damage from its headwaters in Virginia to a point past Paintsville, and while no estimate of the dam-

Our Yesterdays

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

(See Yesterdays, page four)

Society News

David Hereford
Society Editor
886-3093

Visits mother here

Woodrow Burchett II of Delaware, Ohio, was here last week visiting his mother, Narcie Burchett, at her home on Cow Creek.

Visit from Ohio

Charles and Mary Ruth Howard of Hillsboro, Ohio, were here recently visiting Leonard and Willa Sammons at their home on Creekside Drive, Abbott Road, Prestonsburg.

Dinner guests

John David and Ellen Preston and Kerri Borden of Paintsville were the dinner guests of Ray and Olga Brackett at their home at Allen recently.

Visit in Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snavelly and Wilma Messer of Little Paint and Mr. and Mrs. John Thacker of Inez visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snavelly and children in Harrogate, Tennessee, last weekend.

While there, they celebrated Katie's eighth birthday.

Holiday celebration

Ellis and Terry Buchanan entertained their family and friends to a Christmas Eve and Christmas Day dinner at their home on South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

During the Christmas Eve dinner, their granddaughter, Rhiannon Buchanan Evans received a surprise visit from Santa Claus.

Their guests were her mother, Nancy Webb and sister Dodie Webb of Prestonsburg; aunt Ethel Carter Sturgill of Hindman; Janie Beverly and Aaron Frye of Prestonsburg; Larry, Tracee Rhiannon Buchanan Evans, Maurya Nancy and Felipe Duran of San Antonio, Texas.

Attend craft show

Gwen Harmon and Gary Frazier of Country At Heart and Jim and Janie Kennedy and Peggy Hereford of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park attended the Kentucky Crafted Market at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville last weekend.

Visit family here

John and Laura Brackett Thrasher and son, Eli of Mansfield, Ohio, Angela and Beth Brackett of Ulysses and Mrs. Howard Moore of Louisa, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett at their home in Allen.

Rebels meet

The General Humphrey Marshall Camp No. 1429, Sons of Confederate Veterans, met Thursday night, January 23, at the Johnson County Library in Paintsville.

The guest speaker was Paul Burchell of Salyersville. His topic was "The Art of Embalming During the War Between the States."

After the meeting, the ladies of the Kentucky Society, Order of the Confederate Rose, served refreshments.

Historical society meets

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society met Monday night, January 20, at the Floyd County Library.

President Jim Daniels presided at the meeting.

Plans are being made to publish

several books relating to Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky.

Members present were William and Janet Rowe, Lowell Parker, Bobby Wells, Ellis and Terry Buchanan, Eugene Cline, David R. Hereford, Mabel W. Allen, Robert Perry, David Collins, Fred and Joy James, Aileen Hall, Betsy Lambert, Jim Daniels, Charles Hale and Brenda McKenzie.

Attends Pettrey funeral

Joyce Rasnick Harris of Lexington was called here due to the passing of her aunt, Dolly Moore Pettrey, who died January 18, at a nursing home in Lexington.

She was the houseguest of her mother, Rebecca Rasnick, while she was here.

Dinner guests

Betsy Lambert and Bill Gibson were the Sunday dinner guests of Greg and Margaret Jane Wilson at their home in Paintsville.

Visits in Lexington

Marthan Damron visited her daughter, Emily, who is a student at Transylvania University in Lexington last weekend.

Attend May funeral

Relatives coming from a distance to attend the funeral of Julia Mayo May at the Episcopal Church of St. James the Apostle on January 22, include Elizabeth Atinay, Robert V. and Jennie May, Walter and Ann May, Charles Atinay, Richard May, Robert May, Dr. Porter Mayo and Jonathan Gorman, all of Lexington; Barbara May Hopkins, Jim and Chris May, Willie and Karen May and Bill and Maggie Patterson, all of Frankfort; Cliff III and Paula Latta of Wilmore; Kenny and Lessie Plattner of Florence; and Mary Katherine Damron of Kingston, Ohio.

Visits mother here

George and Barbara Jane Letton of Dayton, Ohio, were here recently visiting her mother, Vivian Hale, at her home at South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg.

Receives award

Tracee Buchanan Evans received the Dr. Anson Jones Award from the Texas Medical Association. The award is given annually to the reporter writing and broadcasting the best medical story of the year.

Mrs. Evans was honored for her

series on "Near Death Experiences" at the T.M.A. convention and luncheon. The luncheon held in the San Antonio Convention Center was attended by her parents, Ellis and Terry Buchanan of Prestonsburg.

She was presented with a bronze plaque and a cash honorarium for her series.

Tracee is the granddaughter of Nancy Webb of Prestonsburg and the late Virgil Webb.

She is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Morehead State University where she received her B.A. in Broadcast Journalism and her M.A. in Radio and Television production.

She is employed by Clear Channel Communications as an investigative reporter and an on Air News Journalist for W.O.A.I. in San Antonio, Texas.

Attend UK

basketball game

Gary and Robin Johnson of Weeksburg attended the University of Kentucky-Auburn University basketball games at Rupp Arena on January 18.

A gathering of a few good men and women

This past Saturday, January 18, brought together "some of the proud, the few, who have borne the title U.S. Marines at Shoneys in Pikeville.

The East Kentucky Detachment U.S. Marine Corps League No. 617 hosted the Commandant of Kentucky Department; Don Dixon; Sherry Schmidt adjutant paymaster, Kentucky Department Marine Corps League; and Donald L. Chism and Foster Sword of Lexington and Winchester, members of the Dan Daley Detachment of Lexington.

The purpose of the gathering was to explain the function and objectives of the league and to recruit a detachment for Pike County.

Commandant Danny Francis, Adjutant Ray Brackett and Chaplain Donny Francis welcomed guests from Lexington, Winchester and Pike County.

East Kentucky Detachment members present were Danny Francis, Ray Brackett, Donnie Francis, Clay Wells, Norman Miller, Robert Harless, Joel Stumbo, Eugene Mullins, Sidney T. Allen and Cassie J. Allen.

Other Floyd countians present were Walter Hall, Curtis Blackburn,

David Thomas, and Mark Stumbo.

Detachment No. 617 Commandant Danny Francis opened the meeting and gave the welcome. Chaplain Donny Francis gave the invocation and blessing.

The Kentucky Department commandant spoke on the aims and objectives of the Marine Corps League and the requirements to form a new detachment.

Commandant Dixon praised the East Kentucky Detachment for their growth, leadership and enthusiasm.

The Commandant also outlined the procedures for members to obtain the recently adopted Marine Corps League Officer Kentucky License plate. This was created by the Kentucky General Assembly and praised by the commandant of the United States Marine Corps of America.

The East Kentucky Detachment of the Marine Corps League will host the next Kentucky Department of the U.S. Marine Corps League in Floyd County at the Walter Karr, Bowling Post 5839 Veterans of Foreign Wars in March at Lancer.

Those who need information on

joining the East Kentucky Detachment Marine Corps League should contact Ray Brackett, 874-2659.

"We need a few more good men and women."

Pike County Marines present were Bobby L. Williamson, David B. Pugh, Eric McCoy, Ervin S. Pruitt, Claudie Little, M/Sgt. P.W. Ratliff, S/Major Joel Bowles,

Charles E. Lowe, Tony Flanery, Richard Johnson, and Gunnery Sgt. Willie A. Mims.

Recent guest here

David and Peggy Hereford had as their house guest last week, Mary Jo LePointe of Lexington. She was here to attend the funeral of her childhood friend, Julia Mayo May.



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For The Record

Marriage Licenses

Julia Lynn Johnson, 26, of Prestonsburg and Eric Todd Vanderpool, 22, of Prestonsburg.

Missouri Faye Holbrook, 41, of Prestonsburg and Marvin Fannin Jr., 43, of Van Lear.

Penny Perkins, 50, of Galion, Ohio, and Howard E. Harsh, 57, of Galion, Ohio.

Gina L. DeRossett, 25, of McDowell and Ronnie Johnson, 30, of Melvin.

Melissa Dawn Wells, 25, of East Point and Jeffrey Allen Howell, 29, of Auxier.

Sherry Lee Howard, 29, of Salyersville and Louis Patrick, 30, of Salyersville.

Property Transfers

Johnnie E. Ross, executer of the estate of Harry W. Short, Richard F. Short and St. James Episcopal Church to Johnnie E. and Kay H. Ross, property on Second Street.

Jim and Brenda K. Hamilton to Ervin Hamilton Jr., property on Left Beaver Creek, near Price.

Dana Sue Clifton to Shelly Gregory, property location not listed.

Ira B. and Patricia J. Potter to Coy Johnson Jr. and Helen Johnson, property on May Branch.

Garrie Caudill to Shirley Caudill, property location not listed.

James Robert and Kathlene Guess to Pamela Stumbo, property on Right Fork of Bull Creek.

Tramble and Tula Turner, and Ezra and Dora Turner to Greg and Linda Nichols, property at the Turkey Creek of Right Beaver Creek.

Gwen Howell a/k/a Gwen H. Gaile to Claud D. Jones III and Linda Lee Jones, property on Hunter Branch of Prater Creek.

Linda Sparks Rowland and Harold C. Rowland to Bruce and Charlotte Sparks, property on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek.

Mary Lou Hill Swiney and Claude Swiney to Abe and Morine Sparks, property on Abbott Creek.

Fannie Newsome Hall and Bill Hall Jr., Doc and Jean Putty Newsome, Melvina Newsome Akers and Jake Akers, Meryl Newsome Clark and Vernon Clark, William Newsome Jr. and Josephine Kidd Newsome, Sola Newsome Akers and Charlie Akers, Emogene Newsome Hall and Drexel Hall, Pauline Newsome Parsons Ward, Billy Ray and Sharon Newman Newsome, Claudette Stumbo Newsome, Melody Renee Newsome, Andy Newsome, Phyllis Newsome, heirs of William Newsome and Martha Hamilton Newsome to Gerald Newsome, property location not listed.

Oney Scott to Clova Fuller, property on Motts Branch of Salt Lick Creek.

Raymond and Elizabeth Terry to James E. Craft, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Phillip King to Shirley King, property location not listed.

Jerry D. Mullins to Melinda and Edward Mullins, property on Jacks Creek.

Clark and Phyllis Allison to Sherrel R. and Jalenda Shepherd, property in Johns Addition to Dwale.

Leo and Betty Thornsby to Jerry T. and Charlotte Case, property in H.F. May Addition to Langley.

Jim and Hannah Tackett and Geraldine Tackett Petty and William Petty to Johnnie D. and Irene Lee, property location not listed.

Marjorie and Dr. Ray Bixler, Ballard Dale and Claudia Martin, and Lucius Chiaraviglio to Greg Justice, property in H. F. May Addition to Langley.

Norita Kidd, Stevie McKinney, and Luther D. and Debra McKinney to Henrietta McKinney, property location not listed.

Helen Hall to Tonda H. Johnson, two tracts of property, location not listed.

Adam and Ethel Estep to Ethel Estep and Coranne Estep, property in the A.R. Damron Subdivision, at Harold.

Elizabeth R. Martin to Anna Marie Martin North, property on Right Beaver Creek.

Mary Elkins to Billy J. Elkins, property on Right Beaver Creek.

William R. Wells to William R. Wells, deed of conveyance to correct a deed which is a survivorship deed, property at Auxier.

John Michael and Deborah Carol Hunt to Lori Coleman, property in Hatcher-Hinchman

Subdivision at Harold.

Peter A. and Betty Hackney to Randy L. and Sheila D. Hansford, property location not listed.

John Michael and Deborah Carol Hunt to Doris Jean Hunt, property on Mare Creek.

Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists John L. Bailey and Russell Wallace.

• Sharon's Pizza, David, 94: No hair restraints. Freezer top in bad repair. Garbage can not covered. Floor and ceiling needs repairs.

• Blue River Market, 94 in deli and 96 in retail: No hair restraints in use. Cooler in bad repair. No self-closing door or covered garbage can in restroom. Floor and ceiling need repairs.

• Playhouse Restaurant, Prestonsburg, 87: Not all refrigerators have thermometers. No hair restraints in use. Microwave oven needs to be cleaned. Foil used for shelf liners. Counter tops are in bad repair. Wiping cloth not stored in chlorine solution. No self-closing door in restroom. Outside dumpster lid not covered. Floor and ceiling in bad repair. Purse improperly stored with food items.

• Pizza Hut, Prestonsburg, 95: One food preparation table needs to be cleaned. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Handwash sink cracked. Clothing not properly stored in storage area.

• Kentucky Fried Chicken, Prestonsburg, 96: Not all employees with hair restraints. No covered can in women's restroom. Coats improperly stored.

• Giovanni's Pizza, Prestonsburg, 96: Freezer door in bad repair. Wiping cloths not properly stored. Floor, carpet and ceiling in bad repair.

• Riverview Manor, Prestonsburg, 98: Foil used for liner. One handwash sink is cracked.

• Rite-Aid, University Drive, Prestonsburg, 96: Some food items stored on the floor. No self-closing door and no covered waste can in women's restroom.

• Big Lots, Prestonsburg, 98:

Floor and ceiling in bad repair. Dented cans and open boxes were voluntarily removed.

• Lake View Mart, Prestonsburg, 97 in deli and 97 in retail: No self-closing doors on restrooms. Floor in bad repair.

• G & L Bar and Carry Out, McDowell, 98: Limited retail sales. Refrigeration units have no thermometer. Hand wash sink in men's restroom not draining properly.

• Cardinal Mart, South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg, 90 in deli and 94 in retail: Not all coolers with thermometers. No hair restraints. Wiping cloths improperly stored. Storage of single service items on floor. No self-closing doors. No cover on outside dumpster. Floor and ceiling needs repairs.

• Char's Place, Eastern, 95: Ice scoop stored with handle in ice. No hair restraints. No self-closing door on restroom. Floor in bad repair.

Suits Filed

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

Old Republic Insurance Company vs. Kentucky Mountain Reserve Inc. and/or Miller Mining Company of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

Vontez D'Juan King of East Kentucky Correction Complex in West Library vs. John Doe et al. of Otter Creek Correctional Center of Wheelwright; alleged civil malpractice and negligence.

Dana Tackett of Grethel vs. Nelson Tackett Jr. of Grethel; dissolution of marriage.

Marnie King of Teaberry vs. Edward King Jr. of Harold; dissolution of marriage.

Finance and Administration Cabinet vs. Janice Howell of Harold et al.; order to declare a recorded deed to be invalid and be rescinded.

Iris Darlene Mitchell Johnson of Melvin vs. Ron Doug Johnson of Weeksby; dissolution of marriage.

Sabrina Shepherd of Prestonsburg vs. Christopher A. Coleman of Elkhorn City et al.; compensation for alleged injuries sustained in an automobile accident on or about December 27, 1994, at Ivel.

Johnnie Ray Prater of Hueysville vs. Charlotte Slone; petition for custody.

Reliable Reclamation Inc. vs. Tommy Neil Hall of Allen; alleged debt.

Hope Elizabeth Hall of Drift vs. Jimmy Dean Hall of Prestonsburg; dissolution of marriage.

Jennifer Blanton vs. Whitaker

Medical Corp. et al.; compensation for alleged medical negligence.

Pyramid Consulting vs. Randall Burchett of Prestonsburg; alleged debt.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company vs. Rose Blair of Prestonsburg et al.; recovery of benefits paid as the result of an automobile accident on or about

January 27, 1996, in Prestonsburg.

Bank America Housing Services vs. Kathy Conn of Banner; alleged debt.

Associates Financial Services Company Inc. vs. Robert Stumbo of McDowell; alleged debt.

Ford Motor Credit Company vs. Alma H. Keathley of Galveston et al.; alleged debt.

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Other Income*	Source of Other Income*		Total Monthly Payments on all Debts (excluding mortgages/rent)		
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Mary Ingles, Early American Heroine

Mary Ingles and Duchess exhibited signs of extreme physical and mental strain after escaping from their Shawnee Indian captors in October of 1755 and began a lengthy trek through the wilderness in hopes of finding their way back to the pioneer settlements.

Their moccasins were useless and their clothes grew ragged. Winter came early and, coupled with their injuries and lack of adequate clothing, nearly every day Duchess second guessed her decision to escape with Mary.

Mary was able to appease Duchess but it was becoming increasingly difficult. When they reached the Kanawha River, Mary fell to her knees and thanked God. She told Duchess that they would now only have to follow the river to return to the settlements and soon thereafter on to her husband Will and other family and friends.

They suffered a setback the following morning when a blanket of snow appeared and temperatures fell. It made their traveling conditions unbearable yet their choice was to travel or die. The snow lasted for several days and prevented their foraging for nuts and roots. Duchess was going mad from the physical and mental strain on her body.

She threatened to kill Mary and cut her up and eat her. This worried Mary greatly as she had spontaneous periods of blindness which were occurring more frequently.

Finally, knife uplifted, she began to rave and started to attack Mary who was unprepared at the time to deal with the older lady. Mary had to think quickly to save her life and she started by agreeing with her.

"Duchess, you are right," she said in agreement. "We are cold and hungry and have no food. Our best chance is for one of us to go alone. We've been through a lot. We both deserve to get back to the settlements but it is unlikely that we can. My friend Duchess, I think it is only fair that we cast lots to see who shall die and who will go on."

Duchess agreed and when she clearly won she felt it her right to end Mary Ingles' existence. Mary had fought enough time to prepare for the worst.

Duchess, with raised knife, approached her and she grasped the wrist of the older woman and, pulling her toward her performed a throw with her hip and leg that would make today's wrestlers proud.

Mary had no desire to harm Duchess so she ran from the camp along the Kanawha River. Soon she heard the woman coming after her.

"I've had it with you Mary Ingles," she threatened. "I'm going to cut off your head."

Mary knew she meant it. The Dutch lady was older, bigger and stouter, yet Mary was faster afoot. She

decided that she would have to outrun Duchess or hide. Finally she noticed where she could step down near the edge of the Kanawha River and hide without being seen. She climbed down and hid beneath the bank. Soon she heard the mad woman passing by as she looked for her. Mary, demoralized, thought about her situation.

Her mind kept thinking about her husband and friends she had been taken from by the Shawnees.

"Surely it can't be too much further back to the settlement," she thought to herself. "If I'm going to die, if I'm going to freeze to death, I'm going to do it trying to get back to my husband. I won't stay here and die."

On a couple of occasions she heard Duchess walking along the bank over the next two hours but Mary decided to stay put until the moon got higher in the sky and afforded more light.

When it did she climbed up from the river side and continued along the bank by the moonlight...alone. After a couple hours she came upon the camp where she has stayed with the Indians after her capture and during their travel northward.

"This is my chance to save myself from Duchess," she thought to herself. "The Indians hid a canoe up the hill to use when they passed this spot. If I take it across and travel on the opposite side Duchess won't be able to get me."

After looking about for ten minutes or so Mary found the canoe up the hill, filled with water, leaves and snow. With great difficulty Mary emptied the canoe and pulled it to the water's edge. She had mixed emotions as she pushed off with a makeshift oar which was a piece of wood she found nearby. She felt she couldn't abandon Duchess or any human being like this, but she knew her life depended on it.

She breathed a sign of relief upon reaching the opposite shore. Within minutes she found the little cabin she had seen before and wrapped up in a nearly worn out blanket.

"Thanks Lord for delivering me to this place," she whispered. "Warm this frail, freezing body and help me find my way back to Will. Watch over my children and watch over Duchess too, dear Lord. If I can find my way back to Will, we'll send help."

Mary quickly fell into a deep sleep.

Editor's note: Duchess spots Mary across the river in Jadon's From the Mountains next week in The Floyd County Times.

**Jadon Gibson is a widely read Appalachian writer from Harrogate, Tennessee. His writings are both historical and nostalgic in nature. Don't miss a single issue.*

FROM THE MOUNTAINS by Jadon Gibson



Yesterdays

(Continued from page one)

age throughout the county has been undertaken, some damage estimates in Prestonsburg have been placed near \$10,000,000...Although the flood waters have abated, threat of an epidemic of disease is still hovering over the community, Russell E. Teague, M.D. warned Monday...Prestonsburg lost contact with the world last Wednesday for 14 hours and for another 41 hours had only one improvised telephone line to the outside...The midnight dynamiting here of Sheriff Gorman Collins' automobile and that of Deputy Sheriff Silas DeRossett on Bull Creek, remained an unsolved case this week...Married: Miss Joyce Maxine Burchett, of the Auxier Road, and S-Sgt. John I. Stepp, recently at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida; Miss Juda Rae Bowser, of Bremen, Ind., and Mr. Jack D. Burke, formerly of Prestonsburg, January 11 at Silver Lake, Indiana...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, of Dayton, O., formerly of Maytown, a son, John VanLear, Jan. 23; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeViers, of Paintsville, a son, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Mrs. Kate Leslie Harris, 89, January 29 at her home at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Maggie Yates, 43, of Drift, Saturday at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Cleve Ramey, 70, of Beaver, Friday at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; George Tackett, 82, of East McDowell, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Mrs. Armina Amburgey, 89, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Zona Nelson Wallen, 56, native of Floyd County, Saturday at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Fifty Years Ago (January 30, 1947)

The Kentucky Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed the prohibition order of Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill and directed that the legal sale of whiskey and beer in Floyd County may be continued until a final decision in the contest case attacking the legality of the September local option election is reached in the courts...Stewart C. Cable, 35-year-old Wayland miner, was instantly killed last Wednesday when he was run over by a mine car inside the Elkhorn Coal Corporation mine at Wayland...Alex Goble, 70, Buffalo Creek native, was struck and killed Saturday evening when he ran across the highway here in front of the automobile of F. D. Ward, Prestonsburg news dealer...E. R. Burke, district conservation supervisor, said this week that he had the promise of the Floyd Fiscal Court that, beginning July 1, it will include in its budget an appropriation necessary for county-wide forest fire prevention ser-

vice...Noah Floyd Conn, 24, of Osborn, died Tuesday morning, a few minutes after he had fallen from a power line pole at Mouthcard, Pike County...Married: Miss Naomia Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Lawrence H. Gagle, of Fort Wayne, Ind., January 18; Miss Cynthia Chappell, of Southampton, England, and Mr. Richard Layne Dings, of Little Paint, December 31 at Little Paint...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Harriet Ann—January 28 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander, of David, a daughter—Neva Mae—January 16 at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gayheart, of Maytown, a daughter, January 17 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rose, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Toy Sammons, 35, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington; Melvina Porter Fields, 50, of Allen, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Betty Davidson, 62, at home at Hueysville, Friday; Joe Terry, 61, of Wayland, Friday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; George McKennis, 70, of Left Beaver, Thursday en route to the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; Mrs. Jake Meade, 25, Saturday at the home of her father, Bob Elliott, on Town Branch; Jackson (Hoss) Prater, 73, father of 28 children, last Thursday at his home on Brush Creek; Susan Robinson Wright, 73, of Allen, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (January 29, 1937)

Harlan Childers, 23 years old, of Auxier, was killed late Saturday night when the auto in which he was a passenger collided with another on Mayo Trail near here, left the highway and plunged over an embankment into the Big Sandy...In another tragedy Saturday night at approximately the same hour, Mrs. Cora Collins Tervie, 48, fell over an embankment into the backwaters of Beaver Creek as she was walking along the edge of the road in Martin...Mrs. Tervie, a blind woman, was a former resident of Prestonsburg...Dorothy Layne, 15, of Betsy Layne, this week became the third fatality of a highway tragedy which occurred January 10 when a hit-run truck struck a group of school girls on the highway at Betsy Layne. She died Saturday night at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville...There died: Fair Allen, 35, at his home at West Prestonsburg, Thursday; Mrs. Emma Ousley Napier, of Myrtle, Friday at the Paintsville Hospital.

Golden Ages

Sunshine Lines

by
Beverly
Carroll



Senior citizens, isn't it around the first part of April that you begin to look forward to your favorite spring and summer activities? I do. The warm spring breezes, the longer days, and the bright yellow dandelions tell us Old Man Winter's annual tour has taken him to other parts of the world. Kerosene heaters, along with shovels, axes, blankets, sweaters and coats go into storage. Up go the windows and out come the lawn mowers, weed trimmers, rakes, leaf bags, and all the forms, papers, receipts and cancelled checks we need to do our taxes.

Tax time, for most of us is extremely frustrating. I have very few unpleasant childhood memories and most of them are focused around April 14th and 15th. In spite of the shoe boxes my parents used to "file" papers in, tempers flared between them at this time of year. One blamed the other for things that were missing—and neither one or the other could prove who was really worn out blanket.

I didn't like tax time when I was growing up. I don't like tax time now. In fact, I detest it. I personally

suffered much anxiety when I was responsible for doing or seeing that my own taxes were done. (Everyone is responsible for filling his or her own taxes either by doing them or by having them prepared.) My husband does ours. For me to get involved causes me severe stress I don't want to deal with. I appreciate everything positive the taxes we pay does for our society, but all I want to do at tax time is to sign the properly prepared forms on the designated lines.

Tax laws and forms change from year to year. Even CPA's who specialize in taxes find it difficult to deal with all the changes, exemptions, deductions, earned income credits, interest, dividends, business expenses, mileage, etc. that have to be dealt with on or before midnight April 15.

Another big factor in the correctness of our filed forms depend on interpretations. You interpret something one way and base the figures you report on that interpretation. The IRS oftentimes interprets it differently. These differences in interpretations are often responsible for someone being audited. Ironically, interpretations of the same matter sometimes differ among IRS employees. Oftentimes the problems that have been targeted by the IRS can be worked out amiably, sometimes over the phone. Sometimes decisions have to be appealed. But filing our taxes in spite of annual changes, I am told is not the nightmare it used to be. From what I understand, one major improvement is that forms are less complicated than they used to be and the manual is much easier to

understand.

Too, there are now not-for-profit organizations that will help the disadvantaged and low income people prepare their taxes. Beginning February 4 the local chapter of the AARP will begin helping people do their taxes on Tuesday and Wednesdays. For more detailed information about their free services to disadvantaged, low-income and senior citizens call your local chapter of the AARP or the Kentucky Benefits Counselor serving your area. You can reach Carol Napier, the counselor serving Floyd County by calling 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876. To learn about free tax services available to assist deserving people in Pike County call Anna Cassady at 432-2181 or toll-free at 1-800-750-2181.

Even the IRS offers toll-free tax help numbers. You can find these listed in your telephone directories under U.S. Government/Internal Revenue Service. The most popular number to call with questions or problems that need to be resolved is: 1-800-829-1040.

If you suffer paranoia as I do when it comes to taxes, or you have no one to do them for you, there is a lot more help available today than there used to be. The people at the IRS are merely people helping people. Those who work with organizations to provide free tax service are usually seminar-trained volunteers helping people. As April 15th approaches, remember that this is a very taxing time for everyone. Treat your tax counselors with courtesy and respect. Expect the same in return.

Senior citizens center receives new vehicle

Martin Senior Citizen Center has a new Ford Escort Station Wagon to deliver meals to its home-bound clients.

The announcement was made during a meeting of the Martin Area Senior Citizens Board on December 18.

Dot Tiner said she rode with the home delivery meal driver recently. She reported that the trip takes approximately 2 1/2 hours.

In other business at the meeting, reports were given on the Christmas baskets delivered to the homebound and about the seniors participation in Marlow Tackett's Christmas party. After the

Christmas party, the seniors went bowling.

In other business at the meeting: Minutes of the past board were corrected. Corrections regarded Bruce Coleman's report that the gas company would start gas heat for the center within a week, that rugs would be placed at each end of the stairways to prevent it from being slippery in the winter, and that inspections of the apartments would be made December 2.

Announcement was made that a Christmas party would be held December 20 and an alternative date was set for December 23. Seniors at the center drew names

and the gifts would be exchanged at the Christmas party.

Alan Whicker donated a ham to the senior citizens for Christmas dinner.

Nelson-Frazier donated \$50 and Hall Funeral Home donated \$25.

A report was made that 15 to 20 senior citizens were served lunch each day at the center.

Ten senior citizens attended the board meeting on December 18.

Members present were Alan Whicker, Dot Tiner, Carla Boyd, Edna Franklin, Ruth Daniels, Eulene Ratliff, Doug Lawson, Edna Blackburn and Bruce Coleman.

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Love: the heart of Valentine's Day

Red hearts, roses, candlelight dinners and tokens of tenderness for those near and dear to us are among the ways we celebrate love and friendship on Valentine's Day.

Although the origin of Valentine's Day is uncertain, it apparently originated with Saint Valentine, a priest and martyr who lived in Rome during the Third Century. Saint Valentine was killed because he had the courage to follow his heart, express selfless love, and talk to others about his deeply held beliefs.

Over the years, we have observed Valentine's Day as a celebration of the heart. It is a time to remember dear ones and share our love. These are some ideas about celebrating Valentine's Day:

- Be flexible. If it's not convenient to celebrate on February 14th, you can do so before or afterwards.
- The spirit of Valentine's Day often is expressed best in gestures of thoughtfulness such as a surprise phone call, a short note of appreciation, or a homemade gift or card. Why not call a young couple and offer to baby-sit so they can enjoy a romantic evening together?

It's not necessary to give an expensive gift to express your love or friendship. A gift of loving thoughts, a brief "Happy Valentine's Day" phone call, or simply saying "thanks for what you mean to me" are all wonderful ways to observe this special day.

- Plan ahead. Take some time before Valentine's Day to mail some cards or schedule special activities during the week of February 14th.

- Touch base with your parents or other relatives to say how much you love and appreciate them.

- Start a new Valentine's Day

moments to spend some time in a quiet place. Breathe easily and focus on the present. Become so quiet that you can even hear or feel your heart beating. Then ask yourself what you would really like to do. And don't forget to take good notes.

The symbol of Valentine's Day is the heart. It is a reminder of the heart's wisdom and the universal need to give and receive love.

Toward the end of her long life, author Helen Nearing spoke of the importance of love. She said, "Love is the source, love is the goal, and love is the method of attainment. A network of love crisscrosses the globe. The delicate shining lines form a tenuous web from one end of the world to the other. There are many threads of love in the world—so much love going on, for and from so many people. To partake of love and to give love is the greatest of life's rewards."

Although the Valentine's Day tradition dates back many centuries, modern science is finding that the power of love has some remarkable and healthful effects.

Couples romantically in love are less tired because they have reduced levels of lactic acid in their blood. They also enjoy mild euphoric feelings and are less subject to pain due to higher levels of naturally produced body chemicals called endorphins. Because their white blood cells respond better to infections, people in love seem to catch fewer colds.

The health benefits aren't limited solely to romantic love; in any of its forms, love appears to bestow health benefits.

For example, David McClelland, a psychologist at Harvard University, has shown that seeing a movie about a deeply loving person, such as Mother Teresa, can temporarily strengthen people's immune systems.

Research also has shown that the absence of love takes a terrible toll. For example, infants who don't receive love tend to do poorly physically, even under the best sanitation and nutrition conditions.

Love also works its magic and produces important benefits on people who give it. These people often feel a gentle rush of inner warmth and a variety of positive feelings. They also have increased energy followed by a long-lasting sense of calm, emotional well-being, and heightened self-worth. Research also suggests that people who give help and love regularly are healthier overall. They have less pain and fewer colds and can cope better with chronic diseases and stress-related disorders.

The bottom line is that love does make the world go round. Love not only heals and soothes, it unites, satisfies, encourages, delights and uplifts. Love is a healthful ally on Valentine's Day and every day of the year.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

NEWS

Theresa Scott
Floyd County Extension Agent
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

Births



Birth announced

David and René Copley announce the birth of their son, Nathan Patrick, born January 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. and was 17 inches long. He is pictured with his brother, Logan David Keith.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

January 2: A daughter, Emily Christian, to Jennifer and Harold Rayburn Jr., of Salyersville.

January 7: A son, Wesley Tyler, to Denise D. and Toby W. Endicott of Inez.

January 10: A son, Tyler Walid Muncy, to Nadia Diane Banny of Tomahawk.

January 13: A daughter, Shaelynn Jade, to Tonya Sue and Lewis Hicks of Prestonsburg.

January 14: A son, Austin Lee, to Misty Leigh and James Lee Rowe of Emma; a daughter, Martika Dawn Watkins, to Jonie Renea Collinsworth of Salyersville; a daughter, Taylor Kristine, to Rhonda Sue and Gregory Keith Patrick of Salyersville; a son, William Alexander, to William Chad and Misty Dawn Mollett of Inez.

January 15: A son, John Michael, to Lisa Lynnett and Damon Newsome of Prestonsburg; a son, Harvey Jucky Jr., to Sherry Ann and Harvey Jucky Poston of Prestonsburg.

January 16: A daughter, Chelsey Renee, to Susan and Kevin Davis of Hippos.

January 17: A daughter, Kaitlyn Danielle, to Tammy and Daniel McCoy of Inez; a son, Anthony Corey, to Tracey and Anthony Preece of Inez.

January 18: A daughter, Lakin Dawnielle, to Melissa and Alex Wells Jr., of Van Lear; a daughter, Kellie Gail, to Donna Michelle and James Kelly Holbrook of Van Lear.

January 20: A daughter, Kelsey Leigh Smith, to Kristy Leigh Osborne of Teaberry; a daughter, Caitlin Kay, to Kristen Lee Kaessinger of Prestonsburg.

Birthdays



Celebrates sixth birthday

Brittany Dawn Bailey, daughter of Barry and Krinda Bailey, celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her grandparents, William and Trill Flannery, at Bucks Branch on January 17. Attending were her paternal grandmother Phylliss Bailey; her aunt, Kristi Smith; and her great-grandparents, Vernon and Doris Flannery of Martin. Also attending were Arvalia Shepherd, Keishia and Veronica Flannery. A Pound Puppy cake and ice cream were served to her guests.



Celebrates second birthday

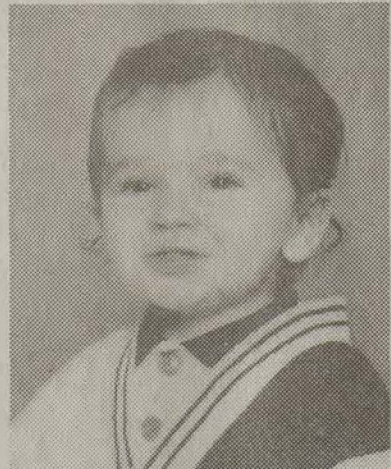
Andrew Hall, son of Tim and Missie West Hall of Allen, celebrated his second birthday January 21. He celebrated with a Barney party at the home of his grandparents, Cluett and Shirlene Hall of Topmost. He is also the grandson of Gay West of Allen and the late Charles West.

Celebrates first birthday

Presley Robert Austin Jones celebrated his first birthday December 1.

His parents are Brian and Audrey Jones of Grethel. His grandparents are Dennis and Nora Lou Jones of Hi Hat and Keney and Mae Presley of Feds Creek. His aunt is Brigett Jones of Prestonsburg and his uncle is Kenny Presley II of Feds Creek.

Attending the party were his first cousins Candi, Matt and Cody Branham of Harold and Amanda and Heather Presley of Kimper, along with other friends and family.



Presley Jones



Kristen, 4



Megan, 2

Sisters celebrate birthdays

Kristen Leighann celebrated her fourth birthday on January 7, and her sister, Megan Elizabeth, celebrated her second birthday on December 6 at their home in Langley.

They are the daughters of James and Kimberly Layne. They have

one brother Zachary. They are the granddaughters of Jessie Artrip and Gloria Layne, both of Langley, and the late Scott Layne.

They are also the great-granddaughters of Ida Artrip, Ida Click, Virginia Nicholson and Curt Layne.

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Announces the addition of a Social Security Consultant

John L. Faulkner

Retired Assistant Manager for the Social Security Administration

Mr. Faulkner has over twenty-nine years of experience and is now a consultant in Social Security matters to Neeley & Reynolds.

If you have a question about a Social Security matter, call and make an appointment to meet Mr. Faulkner and the attorneys at Neeley & Reynolds today.

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Now **\$34⁹⁹**

AAA says have plan for being stranded

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.

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 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.

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Dangers of severe weather Fudge

(Continued from page one)

January's ice and snow brings with it the dangers that freezing temperatures can inflict on the body including hypothermia.

Nineteen Kentuckians died from hypothermia in 1995, the most recent figures available, according to Kentucky's Department for Public Health. In 68 percent of the those deaths, the person was 64 or older. Hypothermia is the potentially fatal lowering of the body's internal temperature.

Most at-risk for hypothermia are the elderly, people with chronic illnesses, people who cannot afford to heat their homes properly, babies sleeping in cold rooms, and people who must be outside during severe weather.

"Kentucky is known for its quickly changing weather, so people should be ready for extremely cold temperatures throughout the winter," said Department for Public Health Commissioner Rice C. Leach, M.D. "This is especially true for people who are more vulnerable to hypothermia, such as the elderly."

January has already displayed how quickly Kentucky weather can go from spring-like temperatures to below freezing almost overnight. Proper clothing and preparation for extremely cold temperatures, and recognizing the warning signs of hypothermia can make the difference between life and death, Leach said.

"It will probably surprise many people to know that hypothermia can happen indoors, as well as outdoors," Leach said. "Older people are susceptible to hypothermia indoors because some elderly people lose the ability to sense temperature and may not realize that their homes

are cold."

Leach recommended that family members, friends and neighbors check on elderly Kentuckians every day to make sure that their heat is working properly and they are dressed for the cold.

People who cannot afford to keep their homes properly heated should take precautions during cold weather. Wear multiple layers of clothing to retain heat and wear a hat. Sleep in warm clothing and use blankets, because the body generates less heat while asleep, Leach said. Also, be aware that babies sleeping in a cold room are more susceptible to hypothermia and should be monitored because they cannot alert you that they are too cold.

Kentuckians who work outside should know the warning signs of hypothermia and frostbite and dress properly for the temperatures. Dress in multiple layers, wear a hat, coat, gloves, warm shoes and scarf. If the low temperature is combined with wind and wetness, the danger is even greater, Leach warned.

"Snow, rain and cold, spell trouble for anyone outdoors, even when you are dressed properly. The best rule of thumb is to limit the amount of time you spend outside under these conditions."

Leach advised travelers to carry blankets and/or extra clothing in their vehicle and keep it full of gas.

The warning signs for hypothermia include shivering, confusion, memory loss, drowsiness, exhaustion, fumbling hands, dilation of the pupils, blue or puffy skin, decreased respiratory rate and pulse, irrationality and slurred speech for adults. For infants, the signs are bright red, cold skin, and very low energy. If you

notice these signs, take the person's temperature, if possible. If the person's temperature is 95 degrees or below, the situation is an emergency and immediate medical attention is needed.

"Hypothermia affects the brain, so the person may not be thinking clearly and may not have good coordination. This makes the condition particularly dangerous because the person may not be aware that it is happening, or be able to do anything about it," Leach said.

If immediate medical attention is not available, warm the person while waiting for emergency medical care. Remove wet clothing, use blankets to warm the person and move the victim to a warm room, if possible, Leach said. A person with severe hypothermia may be unconscious and may not seem to be breathing or have a pulse.

Although hypothermia is more serious, frostbite is another danger of low temperatures and can cause permanent damage to skin. Frostbite is caused by freezing and in severe cases can lead to amputation. It most often affects the nose, ears, cheeks, chin, fingers or toes. Since the frozen skin is numb, the person may not be aware it is happening. At the first signs of redness or pain, the person should get out of the cold or cover the exposed skin. If the skin is white or grayish-yellow, feels unusually firm or waxy and numb, seek medical attention.

pans with the fudge.

Customers can watch the process because all the preparation is done in the open and not behind closed doors, according

to Frazier.

"Everything will be done by health department standards," he said. "It will be 100 percent sanitary conditions."

Health department environmentalists have been advising him about proper precautions to take and food safety handling procedures, Frazier said.

Cost of the fudge may vary, according to ingredients, but Frazier estimated it will cost around \$6.99 per pound.

"If possible, we'll make it cost less than that, but it depends on the ingredients," he said. "We're not going to skip on ingredients. We want to make it something people keep coming back for."

The fudge shop will also offer fund-raising opportunities to area schools and organizations. Members of the groups can take up orders for the candy, and the shop "will make it fresh to fit the order," Frazier said.



Sweet reality

Several varieties of fudge will be made fresh daily at the Old Town Fudge Company in Prestonsburg.

Conservation District cost share program announced

The Floyd County Conservation District will be accepting requests for costshare funding under the Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost-Share Program beginning the 15th of January and extending through the 14th of February.

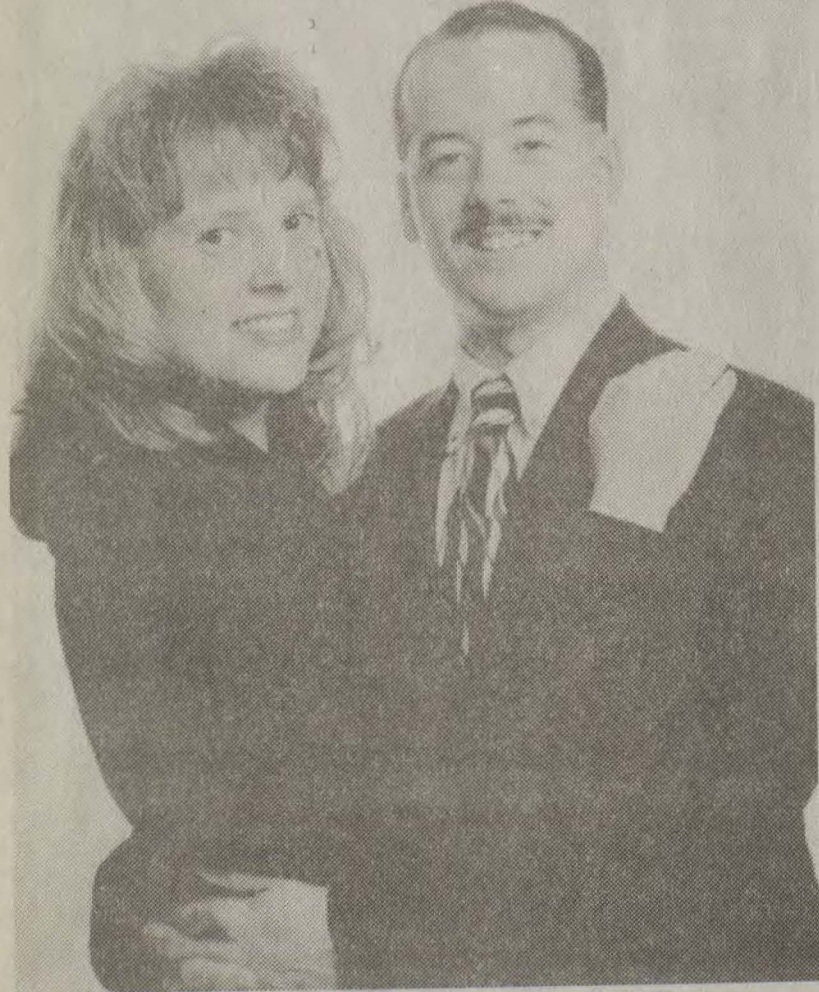
The Kentucky Soil Erosion and Water Quality Cost-Share Program was created to help agricultural operations protect the soil and water resources of Kentucky. This program is a result of legislation passed in the 1994 General Assembly. The legislation established annual cost-share funds to be administered by Conservation Districts. Priority will be given to animal-waste-related problems and Agricultural District participants where pollution problems have been identified. Funding for the program is provided by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture as a result of an increase in the pesticide products registration fee and general fund appropriation by the 1996 General Assembly.

Practices eligible for cost share

are Animal Waste Control facility; animal waste utilization; constructed wetland animal waste; forest land erosion control; heavy use area protection; integrated crop management; pesticide shortage; riparian area protection; rotational grazing; sinkhole protection; strip cropping; vegetative filter strip; water well protection; environmental grants.

Eligible practices will be approved for funding by the Soil and Water Conservation Commission at the Kentucky Division of Conservation, located in Frankfort, as funds are available. The maximum cost share 75 percent of actual practice cost or up to \$7,500 per year per applicant on all practices except animal waste which has a \$20,000 per year per applicant limit.

For more information contact the conservation district office located at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The office can be reached by phone at (606) 886-3128.



Michelle Leah Depoy and Shawn Marwin Smith

Depoy, Smith to wed

Ada and Mert Depoy of Allen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Leah, to Shawn Marwin Smith.

Shawn is the son of Janis and Woodrow Hall of Pippa Passes, and the late Larry Dwaine Smith.

Michelle is a 1990 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. She has received a bachelor of science in mathematics from Morehead State University and a master of science degree in statistics from Miami University. She is currently pursu-

ing a doctoral degree in statistics at the University of Kentucky.

Shawn is a 1991 graduate of the June Buchanan School. He has attended Morehead State University and is currently enrolled at the University of Kentucky. He will complete his bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering from the University of Kentucky and physics from Morehead State University in May.

Their wedding will take place on July 5.



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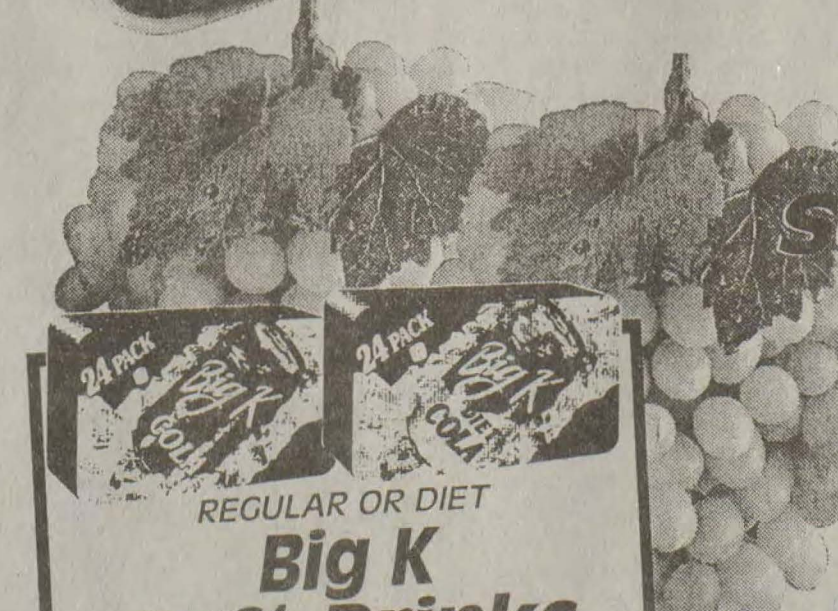


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Business/Real Estate

RadioShack identifies Prestonsburg as potential site for dealership

Ninety-four percent of all Americans live or work within five minutes of a RadioShack Store or dealer, say RadioShack officials. RadioShack wants to raise that statistic to 97 percent.

Through a new program called RadioShack Select, the company plans to award up to 1,000 new dealerships over the next five years and increase its total number of nationwide retail outlets to 7,800-plus. Forty-seven cities and/or towns in Kentucky have been identified as potential sites for

RadioShack Select dealerships. Potential sites for RadioShack Select dealerships include Prestonsburg, Jenkins, Louisa, and West Liberty.

RadioShack Select is a package concept designed to entice new dealers in cities and/or towns that are not located near another RadioShack company-owned store or dealer and have a population of between 1,500 and 15,000 people.

RadioShack Select will give general merchandise and specialty retailers in these areas the opportunity

to stock and sell 1,700 of RadioShack's best-selling products. The new optional package concept offers a product mix, ranging from parts/accessories to direct-to-home satellite systems. The entire mix requires less than 400 square feet of space.

The company hopes to award RadioShack Select packaged dealerships to hardware, video, office supply, grocery, and auto parts stores, for example.

In addition to 1,700 in-stock products, RadioShack Select deal-

ers will be able to order more than 100,000 unique and hard-to-find items from major manufacturers through the RadioShack Unlimited mail-order program.

The initial investment for a RadioShack Select packaged dealership is less than \$60,000, including merchandise, fixtures, signs and franchise fees. RadioShack plans to offer a number of financing options in early 1997.

For more information about RadioShack Select, call 1-817-390-3499.

Industrial breakdowns pinpointed before they happen

If you've ever wondered when one of your household appliances may break down, you can understand the predicament many industries face on a much more serious scale.

How does a manufacturer predict when an electrical motor is going to fail—perhaps a motor that's critical in industries such as mining?

Research at the University of Kentucky could help with that dilemma and lead to fewer breakdowns, meaning improved safety and productivity.

Joe Sottile, an assistant professor in UK's department of mining engineering, has launched work that would detect impending failures in electrical motors. Armed with such information, industries can avoid a catastrophic or unexpected failure that can cause serious problems, especially in the mining industry. "We recognized this a

long time ago in the mining industry where it's very difficult to perform preventive maintenance and test the integrity of different electrical components in a mining environment," he said.

Usually, industries schedule periodic testing to see if a motor can last until the next test, which might come six months or a year later, but those tests don't detect all types of failure mechanisms. But, by monitoring a motor or generator continuously, a failure can be detected in advance, regardless of when it occurs, Sottile said.

It's difficult to detect pending electrical failure because warning signs are tough to recognize, he said. Industry's usual method is to inject a signal into a motor's windings and look for a response. Based on that response, it's determined if the motor is near failure or is sound. "The approach we're taking is to look at an operating motor rather

than having to shut a load down and perform this maintenance on a periodic basis," he said.

Sottile's approach involves measuring factors such as a motor's signals, current, magnetic fields and voltage, then processing those signals and using the results to detect if there's a pending failure.

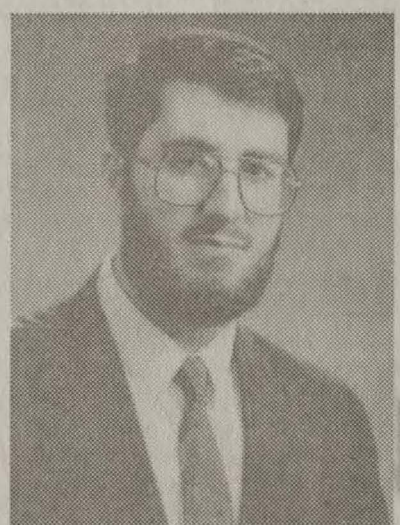
The techniques are still in the research phase, and the next step will be to prove they work in an industrial setting. Sottile recently was awarded a subcontract from the

Office of Naval Research to look at generators on board submarines.

The research would be most useful in industries that can't afford an unexpected failure, such as power generation (including nuclear power plants), mining, and the military—any industry where an unexpected failure causes great concern and a high cost.

Making the workplace safer and more efficient is the goal of Joe Sottile, another of UK's unsung heroes.

Dr. Atalla joins OLOW staff



Damal Atalla

Dr. Jamal Atalla has joined the medical staff at Our Lady of the

Way Hospital.

Dr. Atalla recently completed an Internal Medicine residency at the University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington, is Board Certified in Internal Medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine, and is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Prior to completing the Internal Medicine residency at UK hospital, Dr. Atalla trained at the State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, Dr. Atalla graduated from the University of Damascus School of Medicine in 1991 before coming to the United States to further his medical training.

Dr. Atalla and his wife are natives of Syria and have recently become the parents of a baby boy.

OLBH offers website

For those who "surf the net," finding information about Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital now is simple as a few "clicks." OLBH's new website can be accessed at www.olbh.com.

The website features basic information about the hospital including a campus map and phone listings. Detailed information and photographs about hospital services such as the Little Blessings maternity suites and the Vitality Center also are available. Viewers can click on the topic of their choice and also may subscribe to the hospital's quarterly health magazine, Pacesetter.

"It has become apparent that more and more people are gaining

information through the internet," said Jim Meister, director, Management Information Systems at OLBH. "By utilizing the internet, people can obtain information about the hospital at their convenience, in a quick and easy way."

The page is continually updated by the hospital's Management Information Systems and Public Relations departments.

An electronic physician's directory, an employment line and a calendar of hospital programs and events are just some of the planned additions to the site.

If you have suggestions or comments about our site, please e-mail them to 1wilt@olbh.com.

Local photographer is guest speaker in Ohio

Steven G. Porter, M. Photog., CPP, ASP, of Porter Studio, gave a presentation to the professional photographers of Southwestern Ohio (PPSO) monthly meeting in Dayton, on Monday, January 6.

This elite group of professional photographers are working professionals in the greater Dayton area. The meeting was held at the Radisson Inn located in downtown Dayton.

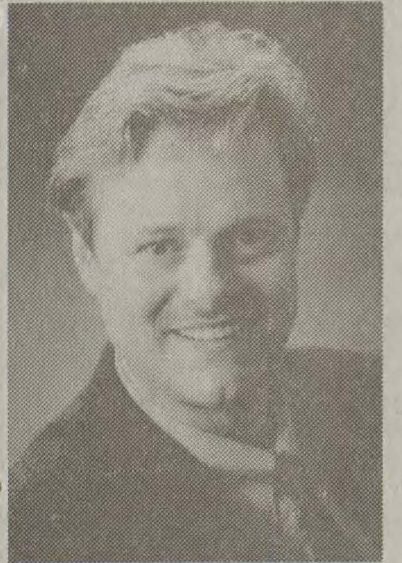
The photographers meet once a month and invite a guest speaker to share his or her expertise on the subject of professional photography.

Porter's presentation was titled, "The Artistic Side of Portraiture and Environmentals." The program duplicated the use of artistic ideas in today's ever changing and demanding challenges involved in photographic portraiture.

Porter was awarded two speaking merits by the professional photographers of America for his presentation. He is currently working toward his craftsman degree, which requires him to lecture or speak to fellow professional photographers throughout the country.

In August of 1995, Porter graduated with a Master of Photography degree from Winona International School of Professional Photography in Atlanta, Georgia. He also became PP certified in that same year.

Porter, along with his wife, Angela, own and operate Porter's Studio and Associates in Prestonsburg.



Steve Porter

Commerce Corner

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce is saying goodbye to one of its members this week. Rumpke of Kentucky, our solid waste collection company is being acquired by United Waste of Kentucky.

We regret that Rumpke is leaving our area, we appreciate their years of service to Floyd County. We welcome United Waste, and look forward to their involvement in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber welcomes new member Martin Osborne, PSC. Mr. Osborne's law firm was recruited by Greg Wilson, Chamber Member from First Commonwealth Bank. Greg was the first member to recruit a new member this year as part of our "Get One Campaign." Thanks, Greg, keep up the good work!

The Chamber also welcomes

new members Country at Heart, Mountain Arts Center, Edward D. Jones Investment Corporation, Matewan Bank, and all renewing members. Look for a complete listing of Chamber Members and our 1996 award recipients in the Floyd County Times Special Edition in February.

The Chamber of Commerce is proud to be the exclusive advocate of the Floyd County business community. Our organization is here to improve the business climate for companies large and small, and we are fortunate to have a diversified membership base. We are growing, and we want participation from your business!

If you would like to have a voice in the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, contact Executive Director, Carla S. Coburn at (606) 886-0364.



by Carla Coburn

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OTHER BENCHMARK LISTINGS:
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LONG BRANCH OF BEAR HOLLOW—188± acres divided into three tracts. (DA-0002)
RICHMOND HILLS ESTATES—100±x100 residential lot, out of flood plain, convenient to Paintsville and Prestonsburg. (MH-0015)
RICE BRANCH OF PRATER CREEK—29± acres with older home in need of a handyman. (JD-0010)

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 To Pikeville
 Levisa Fork
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 Stanville, Ky.
 Scale: 1"=2000'

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 5% Discount on Previously Priced Lots For The Month of FEBRUARY Only!!

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 New U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, KY

NEW LISTING
PRESTONBURG - Great home for an active family. Plenty of room and close to schools. 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family room, in-town location \$152,500 (101119) Call Curly.

HAROLD - This brand new brickhouse has many features. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 heat pumps, deck, and out of flood. \$129,500 (100259) Call Ruth.

HAROLD - 4 bedroom, split foyer homewith a large family room. Nice neighborhood. Close to post office and shopping. Just off U.S. 23 and out of flood. \$119,500 (100574) Call Glendora.

BETSY LAYNE - Investment Property: 3 unit apt. bldg.; office bldg. with efficiency apt. and office space; 3 mobile home lots. All for only \$96,000 (100651) Call Glendora.

MCDOWELL - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 2,000 sq. ft. home. Plus a 2 story building large enough to be converted to an apartment. \$150,000 (100791)

PRESTONBURG - 2 BR, 2 bath cond with detached garage, modern kitchen with appliances, and convenient in-town location. \$102,000 (100270)

ABBOTT CREEK - Looking for land to develop or your very own farm? Take a look at this acreage and decide for yourself! \$60,000 (101016)

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 American Way Realty
 226 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
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 1-800-264-9165

REALTOR ASSOCIATES: AFTER 5:00 P.M.

ELLEN HOLBROOK.....874-9558	GARY FRAZIER.....285-3626
JOYCE ALLEN.....886-2523	SHIRLEY P. COMPTON.....874-2850
BRENDA STURGILL.....285-9933	H. ALLEN BOLLING.....886-5525
LYNETTE FITZER.....886-0095	SANDRA BURCHETT.....886-8397
LILLIAN BALDRIDGE.....886-8459	LYNDA SPURLOCK.....285-9650

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 432-2233

Tom Westfall, 478-9425
 Berniece Westfall, 478-9425
 Gail Blackburn, 437-5678
 Bill VanHoose, 432-1579
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Three-bedroom contemporary, near lake.
 Nice subdivision. (100903)

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - U.S. 23 and Watergap. (100448)

SPECIAL!!!
MELVIN—Owner may do some financing to qualified buyer on this 2-bedroom home. Large level lot with nice garage. Reduced to \$24,900. T-012-F3.

WOODED SECLUSION!—A beautiful view of the mountains from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. It has a formal living room, open kitchen/dining room, decks, skylights, and large master suite. G-014-F3.

HOME PROTECTION WARRANTY
GARRETT—Just minutes off Rt. 80, this home is convenient and practical. With its stone exterior, 3 bedrooms, full basement, and garage, it has much to offer. Reasonably priced at \$64,900. S-027-F3.

DAVID—Finally, an affordable home! Nice 3-bedroom frame with city utilities. Possible 100% financing. Agent-owned. H-011-F3.

PRATER CREEK—This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a rare find. Located just minutes from Allen or Pikeville and only 2 years old. With vinyl siding, back deck, porch, basketball court, and much more. Reasonably priced at \$75,000. E-015-F3.

DEMA—Privacy and room to breathe. Located just off Rt. 7, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home offers country living along with 60 acres, m/l. M-007-F3.

******* MORE GOLD LISTINGS *******
PENDING—ABBOTT MTN.—Acreage fronting on U.S. 23. Priced to sell at \$32,500. D-013-F3.
AVAILABLE SOON—10 level lots. Average size, 1 acre. Close to Allen. Agent-owned. H-102-F3.
RT. 142B—Trailer lots with city water available. Call for more information. C-027-F3.

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

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Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

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★ 24-HOURS ★

The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

For Sale

AQUA BLUE CHIFFON PROM DRESS. Size 22. Call 478-4034 after 1:00p.

CAMCORDER, MAGNAVOX. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home products. 1-800-779-0536.

A WASHER & DRYER, NEW. Buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free vacuum cleaner. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

FREE CAMCORDER WITH PURCHASE of 52" big screen TV. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

SELLING CHEAP! School house chairs, \$2; king size mattress and boxsprings, \$50 (regular size less); windows, doors, cabinets, trim, new or used; also have brand new hand made solid oak rockers, regular size, two for \$100; kid's size, two for \$25. Call 452-2663.

TODDLER'S BED. Mattress with three sets sheets, comforter and mattress pad. Good condition. Call Leslie at 886-0294.

FOR SALE: 60x80 grocery store with stock and all equipment including carryout beer, hardware, video store with computer. Banner. Call 874-9190 before 12:00 p.m.

REGISTERED STANDARD BRED RACING MARE for sale or trade. Very gentle. Race time of 1.56 in mile. Excellent brood mare or saddle mare. Call 886-3313.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights, under-booked! Must sell! \$299/couple. Limited tickets. 800-935-9999, ext. 4402, Mon-Fri, 9a.m.-10p.m.

CRUISE TO MEXICO AND JAMAICA April 5-12. Total price with insurance, \$1,045.50 per person. Local people going. Call 886-8737.

GRAVEL FOR SALE: Pick up or delivery. Anytime. Also, snow removal, commercial or residential. Call 886-6458 or 889-0092.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hardwood. Seasoned and dried. Call 285-9569 or 285-0810.

COMPUTER ENGRAVER (with or without computer); wedding art and candlelabras. Call 606-478-9173.

1989 SUZUKI 4X4 FOUR WHEELER. \$2,900 or will trade for guns or boat and motor. Call 886-3313.

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

FOR SALE: Re-conditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. Now with 8 and 12 month warranty. New and used parts. No one does it better!! Call 358-9617.

A BIG SCREEN TV, Magnavox 46," buy for \$10 down/\$10 a month. Free VCR. Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

HUGE SAVINGS on selected models of Arch Type Steel Buildings. 25x30, 30x42. Great backyard shop, two car garages. Easy financing available. Call immediately, 1-800-222-6335.

HOME STEREO SYSTEM. 100 watt with free CD player. Call toll free, 1-800-779-0536, Home Products.

SATELLITE 18" RCA. Just \$10 down/\$10 a month. Call Home Products, 1-800-779-0536.

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 from \$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

THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME but think winter is a bad time? I have several buyers looking NOW! In Floyd County area between \$40,000-\$100,000. Call Ellen of Century 21 American Way at 874-9558 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two trailers and land. One minute from Betsy Layne High School. Call anytime, 606-478-1410.

MORTGAGE LOANS 30 year fixed rates. No downpayment to qualified buyers. Star Financial, 1-800-782-7613.

FOR SALE: Great location. North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Nice two bedroom, one bath home. Hardwood floors, new oak kitchen cabinets. Affordably priced at \$39,000. Daytime: 886-6878 or 886-2906 after 6.

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$55,000. 2.5 miles on Abbott Creek Road, close to town. 1,300 sq. ft. Privacy, patio, landscaped. Call 874-9833.

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

THREE ACRES LEVEL LAND, near Prestonsburg. City water. \$30,000. 10% down, 10% interest. Call 770-251-2002.

FOR SALE: Nice level lot approximately 120x120. Ready to build on. Out of flood plain. Two minutes from Betsy Layne High School. Call 606-478-1410.

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.

I BUY HOUSES! If you are having a problem selling, please call me. I can offer full market price if you can be flexible on the terms. Call Richard at 349-6513.

WILDERNESS HEIGHTS. Prime building lots for sale with restrictions. 1/4 mile up Mare Creek Road, Stanville. Private living equidistant from Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Reasonably priced. Above flood stage. All utilities are available including city water. Over 15 lots available. Spring sale!! 5% discount on previously priced lots for the month of February only!! Call 606-478-500 days; or 606-478-4450 evenings.

LAND FOR SALE: Large lot. Close to town. City water, natural gas available. Also house and garage for sale. Serious inquiries only. Call 886-6093 after 5 p.m.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH HOME. Living room, family room, dining room. In ground pool. Corner lot. Nice subdivision at level. \$125,000. Call 874-0241.

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

BUILDING AND PROPERTY FOR SALE: South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Former location of John's Clubhouse. Call 874-9649, leave message.

FOR SALE: Lot located at Maytown. 150 ft. long, from road to creek wide. Asking \$4,000. Call 358-2607, ask for Jackie Terry.

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.

LOTS FOR SALE: Land contract. State Road Fork. Call 886-9563 or 886-2073, Henry Setser.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four rooms and bath. Porter Addition, Cliff. 75x155 lot. Call 606-498-2491.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Quad four, automatic, 4-door, air, tilt, cruise. Call 606-789-9324.

1993 FORD RANGER STX Super Cab 4x2. Factory aluminum wheels, bedcover, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, V-6 automatic. Calypso green. \$8,500. Call 606-478-5808.

1979 FORD F-250 4X4 TRUCK with slide camper. Camper has stove, refrigerator, furnace, full size bed. \$2,600. Also, 1984 Chevy Chevette. New tires, two door, automatic. Good car. \$650. Call 874-9518.

FOR SALE: 1989 Olds Cutlass Cierra. Runs good. Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette with CD and six disc CD changer. \$4,000. Call 886-6049 evenings.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 2 & 3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS for low and very low income people for Highland Heights Apartments in Goble-Roberts Addition, and Cliffside Apts., located on Cliff Road. Apply at Highland Terrace Apts. (behind Wendy's Restaurant), from 8:30 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. (closed Wednesday afternoons). Or call (606) 886-1819, (606) 886-0608 (TDD: 1-800-247-2510). Church Housing Assoc. of Prestonsburg, Inc., DBA Highland Heights and Cliffside Apts. does not discriminate in admission or access to, or treatment, or employment in subsidized housing on account of race, color, creed, religion, sex, national origin, age, familial status or handicap. E.O.E.

HOUSE FOR SALE



3-bedroom, 2-bath, large deck, stone fireplace, central heat and air

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Come see our large display or call today!

Includes Hard Top Safety Cover and Chemicals
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M-F 9:30-5:00 • 9:30-2:00 SAT. **LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM!**

UNDERGROUND MINING POSITIONS

Kentucky May Mining Company (KMM) is seeking qualified applicants with proven, acceptable work performance records and mining experience to staff its own company-operated deep mines located near the Arnold Fork area bordering eastern Knott County and southwestern Pike County, just west of Virgie, KY. These operations have the potential to offer long-term job security. Positions to be available are those of Electrical/Maintenance. KMM is a progressive company providing a pro-employee working relationship, competitive wages, a safety bonus, and excellent benefits currently including: comprehensive major medical coverage, prescriptions, dental care, life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance, supplemental life insurance, short-term weekly disability benefits, up to three weeks of paid vacation, paid holidays and a 401(K) Retirement Plan. Applicants must possess up-to-date MSHA and Kentucky training and mining certification requirements. Interested and qualified applicants who have not applied within the last six months are to go to one of the State Employment Offices listed below and complete a detailed application for employment. Be prepared to list telephone numbers of former employers and supervisors (bosses), as well as mining related certificate numbers on the application. This information is a must for further consideration for employment.

- KY Department of Employment Services**
114 North Webb Avenue Whitesburg, Kentucky
216 College Street Pikeville, Kentucky
588 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky
742 High Street Hazard, Kentucky
- Virginia Employment Commission**
1725 Park Avenue, S.W. Norton, Virginia
- West Virginia Department of Employment Security Job Service**
139 West First Street Williamson, West Virginia

EOE/D/V/M/F

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If you thought you couldn't qualify for a new car loan . . .
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NOTICE:
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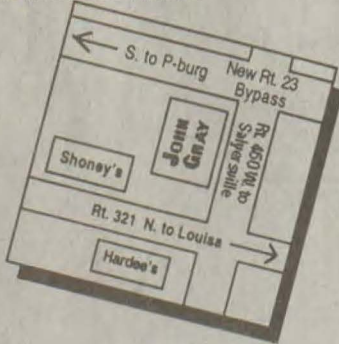
ALL YOU NEED:

1. Desire to improve credit
2. \$1000 or trade-in down payment
3. Proof of income
4. Phone bill with address
5. Driver's license
6. Ability to get insurance

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PAINTSVILLE, KY.

297-4066 or 1-800-346-4066
Open 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Sidney Coal Company, Inc. has an immediate opening for: Autocad Technician

Here is an opportunity to work for a progressive company with a comprehensive wage and benefit package. Interested parties should submit a complete work history and apply in person to the address listed below:

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3592 Corporate Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43231



1-800-678-5733

FOR SALE: 1990 Plymouth Voyager LE. Good condition. Priced below retail. Serious calls only. 886-8088.

1985 FORD RANGER. 2.8 V-6 motor, five speed in the floor, lock in/lock out hubs. \$2,800. Call 886-2614.

FOR SALE: 1989 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. Serious calls only. 886-8088.

FOR SALE: 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix. High miles. Runs good, looks good. \$2,500. Call 886-8411 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Caravan SE. V-6, automatic, air, seats seven. Call 606-789-9324.

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.

1994 CAVALIER MOBILE HOME. Two bedroom, one bath. All electric. Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Stove, refrigerator, kitchen table and chairs, underpinning and front porch included. Asking \$1,000 and take over payments. Call Lisa between 8-5 weekdays at 874-2151 or evenings/weekends at 874-9622.

12X65 THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH mobile home with vinyl siding. Can be left on rented lot at Allen. \$1,000 firm or will trade for nice car or truck. Call 886-1871.

HINDMAN MOBILE HOMES
KY RT 80 HAZARD
606-378-3143
or 1-800-510-7064
We now have 14x72 with triple 3 vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2x6 sidewalls, floor joists 16 in. Three bedroom, two bath with glamour package for only \$23,600. Doublewides starting at \$27,500.

'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.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1996 Premier 14x56 two bedroom, one bath. Already set up on trailer lot at Tram. \$221/month. Call 606-478-2808.

NEED USED HOMES!!! Call 606-293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE
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.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators, 30 day exchange; living room and bedroom sets; dressers; chests; beds; fax machine; stepper; stereo; dishes; what nots; electric guitars; small drum set; long desk; windows; doors; and much more. Between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428 across bridge to Goble Roberts, turn left at Sheila's Grocery, sixth building on right. Call 606-886-8085 Mon-Sat, 9-5; or 606-889-9898 evenings.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 acre more/less at Printer. \$17,000. \$250/month plus \$100 deposit and utilities. No land contract. Call 874-2792.

For Lease

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

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.

Houses For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom, central heat/air. New carpet. Stove and refrigerator. Excellent condition. On new U.S. 23, one mile from Prestonsburg. References required. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Across from Food City. City utilities. \$400/month, \$250 deposit. References required. Also have 3,500 sq. ft. building for rent or lease. Call 886-2163.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Five mi. to Prestonsburg. Central heat/air. \$450/month plus deposit. Call 874-8967.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sloped ceilings. Refrigerator, range, heat pump, washer/dryer hookup. Phone 886-6706 or 886-8358.

Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$225/month plus utilities and security deposit. HUD accepted. Call 377-6881.

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

FOR RENT: Brand new apartments in Harold area. Never been lived in. Completely furnished or partially furnished. Call 606-478-4338 days or 606-478-1914 or 606-478-9642 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom, upstairs. Furnished. \$350/month plus electric and cable. Call 886-2073 or 886-9563, Henry Setser.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT in Martin. Call 285-3140.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT near OLWH at Martin. Utilities included. \$400/month. Call 285-0650.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Near college. One bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Extra clean. Lease and security deposit. House of Neeley, 886-3565.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT: All utilities paid. \$350/month. Located four miles west of Prestonsburg on Parkway. Also, two bedroom, two bath trailer on old road between Allen and Prestonsburg. Call 886-6061; or 886-1368 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Nice one bedroom apartment. One mile from PCC. \$300/month plus deposit. Call 606-349-6513.

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One or two bedrooms. Utilities paid. Furnished. Close to Prestonsburg Community College. Two bedroom on Mountain Parkway, will rent furnished or unfurnished, water bill paid. Call now, 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

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 BEDROOM TRAILER at Hunter. \$300/month, water paid. Call 285-9155.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Unfurnished. Located at Maytown. Call 285-3755 after 6 p.m.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: One 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom at Cliff. Also, red palazzo prom pants with shoes. Call 886-3047.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom trailer. Large yard. Security deposit and references required. HUD accepted. Call 874-2537.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Banner. Convenient for anyone working in Pikeville or Prestonsburg. \$275/month plus utilities and deposit. Call 606-433-1058.

THREE BEDROOM TRAILER. Town Branch, HUD approved. Call 886-6857.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Near Highlands Regional Hospital. One bedroom. References and security deposit required. Call 886-3169.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT on Cooley Street, Prestonsburg. Deposit required. Call 886-2880.

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

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.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE: North Lake Drive. Will remodel to suit. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900 or 606-745-1556.

OFFICE SPACE: Near OLWH at Martin. \$400/month, utilities included. Call 285-0650.

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

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.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext. R-6778 for listings.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No experience necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. KY116C, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

Highlands Regional Medical Center has an immediate opening for an individual to oversee daily operation of the entire payroll function for the organization. Ideal candidates will have 3-5 years experience as a payroll supervisor. Associate degree in Accounting or Business Management, Bachelors degree preferred. Must have experience in the set up and operation of a multi-user, multi-site, network payroll systems. Applicants may apply in person or write to:
HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Attn: Human Resources Department
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
606-886-7530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Bass/Keyboard player for Troy Burchett and The Rock of Ages Band (rock/rockabilly gospel). Call 886-0382, 3-6 p.m.

EXPANDING KY FIRM will be hiring for a sales position in the Big Sandy area. Qualified referrals, benefits and management opportunities. Financial sales background a plus but not required. Call Steve Tilka at 1-800-718-1745 for brief first interview.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 219-794-0010, ext. 7619, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

We are looking for an individual with customer service/telephone experience in the Lexington area. Sales skills and familiarity with glass industry preferred. Excellent salary and benefits offered in a drug-free environment. Please apply in person at:
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FOR SALE: AKC registered Rottweiler pups. Nine weeks old. Call 358-3044 after 4 p.m.

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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.

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Agent Lowell Samons Jr. now writing auto insurance through over 20 companies. No matter what type of traffic violations you may have, including speeding, DUI, or accidents, we can write your insurance at the lowest rates available. Stop in or give us a call at 606-874-8444. Located on U.S. 23, Banner, next to Lowell Samons' Service Station and Samons' Used Cars.

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NEED YOUR MOBILE HOME MOVED?
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22 Years Experience.
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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.

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Save money on car insurance. Check with your agent. Take Driver Education at PCC, Monday through Saturday. Cost \$250. Six hours on the road and six hours classroom instruction. Call 886-3863 to register.

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A tremendous demand for our products and services has created a need to add to our route systems staff.
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You will take over an existing customer base and have the responsibility for continuous quality service as well as adding new customers.
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We are currently hiring for the positions in Prestonsburg and surrounding areas throughout the state of Kentucky.
For a confidential interview contact our recruiting office at 1-800-916-9312 or fax your resume to 414-827-2990. NO WALK-INS. All walk-ins will automatically be disqualified.
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New '96 Swimming POOLS
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The FLOYD COUNTY TIMES does not knowingly accept false or misleading advertisements. Ads which request or require advance payment of fees for services or products should be scrutinized carefully.

YOU HAD BETTER TELL MOM!

There's an affordable new pain reliever that's promising relief from chronic pain associated with rheumatism, debilitating arthritis, joint aches, back and muscle aches, bruises, etc. It's a remarkable breakthrough that some are calling a "Medical Miracle." This odorless cream attacks, intercepts and stops the signals of the affected area that prevents pain from going to the brain, says experts, thus no more pain. For information on where to purchase this amazing product, get a pen, paper and an envelope right now and send \$5.00 (cash, check or money order) to: Sure Fire Formula, Dept. 88-P, Box 1312 Little Lick Fork, East Point, KY 41216. If not completely satisfied, I'll buy it back! You had better hurry while supplies last! Do it now.

GLEN MOORE will be having an AA Meeting every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. at his residence at the foot of Abner Mountain. Call 452-2663. Everyone welcome!

Lost

LOST:
Set of keys at Harold Happy Mart.
Call Frank at 606-639-8363.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY: Old toy guns, cap pistols. In good condition. Call 606-663-5866.

RACE FANS: Wanted: Video of #33 dirt Late Model wreck at Thunder Ridge Raceway on July 27, 1996. Please call 606-889-9960.

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for CIAP Project KY157-901-95, Renovations to Warco Housing Project, until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on February 27, 1997 at the Community Room of the Warco Housing Project, John M. Stumbo Drive, Langley, Kentucky, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proper forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of the Warco Housing Project, and Richardson Associates Architects, 122 Main Street, Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858. A pre-bid conference will be held at the same office on February 13, 1997 at 2:00 p.m., prevailing time. Copies of the documents will also be on file at the following locations for examinations by interested parties:

Associated Builders & Contractors, 1051 Newtown Pike, Suite F-1, Lexington, Kentucky 40511; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40503; Associated General Contractors, 2321 Fortune Drive, Suite 112, Lexington, Kentucky 40509; F.W. Dodge Corporation, 303 North Hurstbourne Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40205; Builders Exchange, 2320 Meadow Drive, Louisville, Kentucky 40218; Kentucky Department of Economic Development, Small & Minority Business Division, 2323 Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Copies of documents may be obtained from Richardson Associates Architects, by depositing a check in the amount of \$100, made payable to Richardson Associates Architects, for each set of documents obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to Bidders returning the documents in good condition to Richardson Associates Architects within ten (10) working days after bid opening. A separate, non-refundable fee of \$15 per set, for postage, handling and processing, issued to Richardson, is required.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to Floyd County Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) percent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bonds. All bidders shall include with their bid a statement from an acceptable surety that if their bid is accepted, the surety will furnish to the bidder the required performance and payment bond or bonds required by the contract documents.

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than minimum salaries and wages, as set forth in the specifications, must be paid on this project. Any prevailing wage rate (including hourly rate and any fringe benefits) determined under the state or tribal law to be prevailing with respect to an employee of any trade or position employed under the contract is applicable in the contract and shall not be enforced against the contractor or any subcontractor with respect to employees engaged under the contract whenever the following occurs:

A. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate exceed:
1. the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the Davis-Bacon

Act (40 U.S.C. 27a et. seq.) to the prevailing in the locality with respect to such trade;

2. an applicable apprentice wage rate based thereon specified in an apprenticeship program registered with the Department of Labor or DOL-recognized state apprenticeship agency; or

3. an applicable trainee wage rate based thereon specified in a DOL-certified trainee program; or

B. Such non-federal prevailing wage rate, exclusive of any fringe benefits, exceeds the applicable wage rate determined by the Secretary of HUD to prevail in the locality with respect to such trade or position.

Appropriate bid documents shall be attached to each bid. An Affirmative Action Program for Equal Employment Opportunity, Non-Collusive Affidavit, and Previous Participation Certificate, HUD Form 2530 shall be submitted with each bid.

The Floyd County Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Floyd County Housing Authority.

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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be received within 30 days of this date.

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 northeast 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application. 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.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application Number 836-0264

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that N.A.L.R. Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 330, Ivel, KY 41642, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 101.76 acres of surface disturbance and underlying an additional 53.90 acres for a total of 155.66 acres located 1.7 miles southwest of Grethel in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles south from Little Mud Creek Road's junction with KY-2030 and is located along Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 07" and the longitude is 82° 40' 59".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Bobby Lawson, Audrey Parsons, The Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Costain Coal, Inc., and Lester Parsons.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601.

PROPOSALS

Big Sandy Area Development District will receive completed proposals from agencies or providers interested in providing Title III Nutrition and Supportive Services for the elderly in the Big Sandy Area Development District. Proposals must be submitted by February 28, 1997. Proposals pack-

ets may be picked up at: Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Questions regarding this Request For Proposal may be addressed to: Doug Lawson, Programs Manager, at the above address or by telephone: 606-886-2374.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 405 KAR 8:010, Section 16(5), the following is a summary of permitting decisions made by the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation and Enforcement, Division of Permits with respect to applications to conduct a surface coal mining and reclamation operations in

Floyd County. Prater Creek Mining, 436-5175, Issued 12-03-96; V&M Mining Company, 836-5332, Issued, 12-13-96.

Catch the Spirit — Spirit of the West! Adopt a Mustang from the Federal Government. Call 1-800-417-9647 A public service of this publication.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
11-22-96	96-P-00389	Chester Howell Abbott Creek Springport, MI 49284	Chester Howell, Jr. 19489 29 1/2 mile Rd. Springport, MI. 49284	
11-25-96	96-P-00390	Marvin Salisbury Box 1962 Harold, KY 41635	Gracie Ashlin 1204 E. Goulson Hazel Park, MI. 48030	
11-25-96	96-P-00391	Vernon Porter P.O. Box 368 Allen, KY 41601	Margaret Porter Box 368 Allen, KY 41601	
11-25-96	96-P-00392	Ronnie D. Hopkins, Jr. P.O. Box 831 McDowell, KY 41647	Ronnie Hopkins P.O. Box 831 McDowell, KY 41647	
11-26-96	96-P-00393	Pearlie Rowe Johnson	Jeanine Newsome 29 Meadow Lark Lane Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Hon. Will T. Scott P.O. Box 1316 Pikeville, KY 41501
11-22-96	96-P-00388	Edward Newsome P.O. Box 130, HWY. 122 McDowell, KY 41647	Nannie Newsome P.O. Box 108 McDowell, KY 41647	
11-26-96	96-P-00394	Larry Scutchfield Box 36, Kinzer Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Ruby Scutchfield Box 75, Kinzer Rd. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Martin Osborne P.O. Box 985 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
1-13-97	96-P-00395	Kermit Chester Newsome 654 Ky. Rt. 680 McDowell, KY	Michael Vance P.O. Box Box 1550 Prestonsburg	Brett Davis P.O. Box 229 Prestonsburg, KY
12-2-96	96-P-00396	Clarence Crisp, Sr. 53 Crisp Lane Martin, KY 41649	Glenda Stewart P.O. Box 1117 Martin, KY 41649	
12-03-96	96-P-00397	Jeri L. Watts 180 Prater Fork Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	Delana Watts 180 Prater Fork Rd. Hueysville, KY 41640	
12-03-96	96-P-00398	Marcie Prater Click 2273 Stephens Branch Martin, KY 41649	Patty Taylor P.O. Box 427 Martin, KY 41649	James D. Adams, II P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-03-96	96-P-00399	Rose Osborne 4323 Ky. Rt. 1498 Bevinville, KY 41606	Teddy Click P.O. Box 94 Langley, KY 41645	
12-04-96	96-P-00400	Donald J. Horn 139 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653	Mildred Anderson 4058 Ky. Rt. 1498 Bevinville, KY 41606	Gregory A. Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-05-96	96-P-00402	Glen Vance Beaver, KY 41604	Dorothy Horn 139 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
12-09-96	96-P-00404	George S. Vaughan P.O. Box 342 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Nadine Tackett P.O. Box 1 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Bobby Rowe P.O. Box 1320 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-09-96	96-P-00405	Whitney Lewis P.O. Box 1196 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Laura V. Vaughan P.O. Box 342 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-11-96	96-P-00406	Jake Neal Crisp 460 Betsy Clark Branch Martin, Kentucky 41649	Teresa Neeley P.O. Box 1196 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Michael S. Endicott P.O. Box 181 Paintsville, KY 41240
12-12-96	96-P-00407	Hazel Adams Martin, KY 41649	Bill T. Crisp 385 Betsy Clark Branch Martin, KY 41649	John B. Coleman P.O. Box 1240 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-13-96	96-P-00408	Jessie James Jones 10235 Rt. 979 Teaberry, KY 41660	Dr. James D. Adams 471 N. Arnold Ave. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
12-16-96	96-P-00409	Frank Hall 810 Ky. Rt. 1498 Bevinville, Kentucky 41606	Pearl Jones 10235 Rt. 979 Teaberry, KY 41660	
12-16-96	96-P-00410	Anna Snipes 1130 Left Fork of Abbott Prestonsburg, KY	Marsha L. Hall 810 Ky. Rt. 1498 Bevinville, Kentucky 41606	William Kenderick
12-17-96	96-P-411	Vernon Meade Melvin, KY	Joetta S. Flannery Rt. 2, Box 76C Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-17-96	96-P-00412	Frankie T. Blackburn, Jr. P.O. Box 269 Allen, KY 41601	Trula Mae Meade Bypro, KY	
12-17-96	96-P-00413	Lee Howard Box 96 Hueysville, KY 41640	Frankie T. Blackburn P.O. Box 269 Allen, KY 41601	Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-18-96	96-P-00414	Virginia Conley Box 866 Martin, KY 41649	Ollie Howard Box 96 Hueysville, KY 41640	Brett Davis P.O. Box 229 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-19-96	96-P-00415	Edna Mae Kendrick Goble Roberts Road, Box 5G Prestonsburg, KY 41653	James Conley Box 866 Martin, KY 41649	Sheridan Martin P.O. Box 506 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-19-96	96-P-00416	Roger Adams Box 517 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Trula Mae Meade Bypro, KY	William Hickman, III P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41501
12-19-96	96-P-00417	Donald Adams P.O. Box 388 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Maxine Adams Box 517 Weeksbury, KY 41667	William Hickman, III P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, KY 41501
12-23-96	96-P-00418	John L. Balentine 101 Spradlin Br. Prestonsburg, KY	Melissa Adams P.O. Box 388 Weeksbury, KY 41667	Phillip D. Dameron 36 College Lane Prestonsburg, KY
12-26-96	96-P-00419	Charles Hall 32 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY	Gloria B. Balentine 210 Kyle Scottsboro, AL 35768	Brett Davis P.O. Box 229 Prestonsburg, KY
12-27-96	96-P-00420	Henry Lee Meadows 667 Shop Br., Bull Crk. Prestonsburg, KY. 41653	Mary Hall 32 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY	John W. Howard, II Box 590 Prestonsburg, KY. 41653
12-27-96	96-P-00421	Thelma Newsome Adams P.O. Box 229 Beaver, KY 41604	Coral L. Meadows 667 Shop Branch Prestonsburg, KY. 41653	
12-30-96	96-P-00422	Doris Oretta Tackett 221 Green Acres H.C. 60, Box 4 Prestonsburg, KY	Anna Lou Mitchell 201 Moores Branch Beaver, KY 41604	
12-30-96	96-P-00423	Blake R. Meadows 221 Green Acres H.C. 60, Box 4 Prestonsburg, KY	Anna Sue Hall 1304 John M. Stumbo Dr. Langley, KY 41645	Brian Blake Meadows P.O. Box 124 David, KY 41616
12-30-96	96-P-00424	Delmer D. Cole P.O. Box 187 Stanville, KY	Brian Blake Meadows P.O. Box 124 Prestonsburg, KY	
12-30-96	96-P-00425	Amber Raye Hall 113 Beaver Ave., P.O. Box 5 Allen, KY 41601	Ailene Cole P.O. Box 187 Stanville, KY	Anthony Craig Davis P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, KY

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that HI Energy, Inc., Box 147, West Liberty, KY 41472 (606-743-1357) intends to apply for Phase III bond release on Permit No. 858-0123 which was last issued on March 1, 1995. The application involves a surface area of approximately 18.34 acres, and no underground area. The operation is located approximately 0.5 mile south of Odds in Johnson and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is approximately 2.0 miles west of the junction of KY 3 and the Long Branch Road, and is approximately 2100 feet south of Daniels Creek and approximately 1500 feet north of Dog Fork.

The latitude is 37° 44' 53" and the longitude is 82° 41' 42" and is located on the Lancer and Offutt 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The bond amount (Certificate of Deposit) now in effect for the operation is \$8,900. 100% of the original bond amount of \$59,400 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 spring of 1991. Results thus far achieved include: establishment of vegetation and 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 Service, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, KY 40601 by March 14, 1997.

A hearing date on this application has been scheduled for March 18, 1997 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the Cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing by March 18, 1997.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant to Application No. 860-5154, Amendment No. 2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for an amendment to an existing surface/auger coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Lackey and situated in both Knott and Floyd Counties. The amendment will add 11.16 acres of surface disturbance, making a total area of 1023.26 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.80 mile southeast from Triplett Branch Road's junction with KY 550 and located 0.10 mile southeast of Triplett Branch.

The latitude is 37° 26' 42" and longitude is 82° 49' 50".

The proposed amendment area is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc. and Knott Floyd Land Company. The operation will use the contour method of surface mining.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Addington Enterprises, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, Kentucky 41102 has applied for Phase II bond release on Increment numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 on permit number 898-0423 which was last issued 3/9/90. The application covers an area of 408.19 acres located 2.04 miles southwest of Gulnare in Pike County.

The permit area is approximately 1.8 miles southwest of County Road 1029's junction with KY Route 194 and located on Drift and McCombs Branches of Johns Creek and White Oak Branch of Buffalo Creek. The latitude is 37° 36' 43" and longitude is 82° 34' 55".

The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of \$11,800. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$11,800 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #2 is a surety bond in the amount of \$405,900.

Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$405,900 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is a surety bond in the amount of \$126,100. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$126,100 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #4 is a surety bond in the amount of \$91,600.

Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$91,600 is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #5 is a surety bond in the amount of \$62,400. Approximately 25% of the original bond amount of \$62,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, grading and revegetation completed on or about Fall 1993.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director,

Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by March 13, 1997.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for March 17, 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 cancelled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 31, 1997.

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 a Phase I Bond Release on Increment No. 1 of Permit No. 836-5254 which was last issued on November 17, 1994. The increment covers approximately 6.40 surface acres, and underlies approximately 607.10 acres for a permit total of 613.50 acres. The operation is approximately 1.4 miles north of Teaberry in Floyd County.

The permit area is 0.4 mile south from KY 979's junction with the Akers Branch Road. The latitude is 37° 28' 34" and the longitude is 82° 38' 31" and is located on the McDowell 7 1/2 minute USGS quadrangle maps.

The performance bond (Surety) now in effect for the increment is \$7,500. Approximately 60% of this bond 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 1993. 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 March 21, 1997.

A hearing date for this bond release request has been set for March 24, 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 March 21, 1997.

Can A Relative Of The Pepper Plant Provide A Cure For Modern Stress?

by Richard Huemer, M.D. (NAPS)—It's a member of the pepper family and for the past 3,000 years it has been used in

the South Pacific as an aphrodisiac, a diuretic, a cure for bronchitis and a tranquilizer. The plant is called kava and research has recently concluded it has new health benefits. Kava is believed to aid in relaxation, enabling the user to better handle stress, without interfering with mental processing.

Here are some facts about kava:

- The active constituents of kava are called kavalactones and are found in the root.
- It is sold in Germany in capsules as an over-the-counter medication for anxiety.
- In the Pacific Islands, kava is also an important part of welcoming dignitaries. Both President Lyndon Johnson and his wife were given a cup upon their arrival in Fiji.
- Kava is now available for the first time in drug stores nationwide. Capsules of kava, marketed under the trade name Kavafrol, are manufactured with a state-of-the-art process called High Pressure Liquid Chromatography that scientifically guarantees standardized potency levels.
- Because kava is a dietary supplement, it has not been evaluated by the FDA, so its manufacturers are cautious about the claims they make. They will say that it helps people relax naturally and deal with everyday stress, without interfering with mental functioning.

I personally have tried the modern preparation of kava and found that I can concentrate more easily on the task at hand. I make very few errors and maintain a calm, relaxed feeling. Kava is safe, effective and readily available at most drug stores. I have recommended it to some of my patients who are suffering from stress-related problems.

If you would like more information and a free sample of kava, call the kava hotline at 1-888-262-8765.

Dr. Huemer is a physician in private practice in Vancouver, WA and Lancaster, CA. He is a member of the Orthomolecular Health Medicine Society, medical advisor for Let's Live Magazine and is on the editorial board of Journal of Optimum Nutrition.

Depression—Not A Passing Mood

(NAPS)—For most Americans, the "golden years" can be the most fulfilling time in life. But for some seniors, challenges associated with aging can bring about a serious medical illness—depression.

Ira Katz, MD, co-chair of the Geriatric Psychiatry Alliance's Initiative on Depression in Late Life says that depression is not a natural part of aging. "It is normal for people to

feel sad or blue about certain life events," he said. "But when someone can't get un-sad, when someone is stuck in a depression, then it is an illness requiring medical attention."

Sadness is not the only sign or symptom of depression. In fact, in the older adult, other symptoms such as weight loss and feeling "slowed down" may be more pronounced. It is important for people to recognize all of the symptoms of depression and report any that last two weeks or more to the doctor.

Common symptoms include:

- persistent sadness
- feeling slowed down
- excessive worries about finances and health problems
- frequent tearfulness
- feeling worthless and helpless
- weight changes
- pacing and fidgeting
- difficulty sleeping
- difficulty concentrating
- physical symptoms such as pain or gastrointestinal problems.

Another sign of depression is when people withdraw from regular social activities or neglect their personal appearance. They

may begin cooking and eating less.

Sometimes people ignore the signs of depression in later life because they seem like reasonable reactions to things such as a serious medical illness or the death of a loved one. "But even when it seems to make sense for a person to be depressed," said Dr. Katz, "it can still be a disease."

The consequences of untreated depression are severe. The disease causes disability, worsening of other concurrent medical illnesses, and can lead to premature death or even suicide. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the over-65 age group has the highest rate of suicides—more than 20 percent of the national total—although they make up only 13 percent of the population.

When diagnosed and treated properly, depression can be treated successfully in more than 80 percent of patients.

Free Booklet
For a free booklet, Depression in Late Life—Not a Natural Part of Aging, call toll-free 1-888-INFO-GPA (1-888-463-6472).

Overcoming Monthly Bloat

(NAPS)—An estimated ten to 14 million women in this country experience Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS), representing more than one-third of all American women between the ages of 20 and 50. Five to ten percent of them describe their discomfort as a severe disruption to their lives.

One of the most common symptoms of PMS is a bloated feeling, but many women are unaware of the connection. They experience abdominal bloating and weight gain as a result of water and salt retention in the kidneys. This is a natural reaction to hormonal changes that occur during the menstrual cycle. Water retention typically contributes to a number of discomforts during the menstrual cycle, including headache, backache and breast tenderness.

The good news is that women no longer need be the helpless victims of the often debilitating effects of PMS. In her book titled PMS, Dr. Susan M. Lark writes that women should realize that there are sim-

ple ways to reduce bloating and some of the other symptoms of PMS. Among the natural solutions she recommends are diet, exercise and simple stress reduction techniques.

Dr. Lark suggests that women supplement a well-balanced diet with vitamins, particularly B-complex and magnesium. Salt and dairy products should be avoided, since they can contribute to hyperhydration—the opposite of dehydration.

Women should also avoid the urge to increase their consumption of "craving foods", such as coffee, salted chips, and chocolate. Bingeing on these foods worsens overall discomfort during PMS.

Moderate exercise such as walking, jogging, swimming, tennis and bicycling help alleviate fluid retention. Deep abdominal breathing and stretching exercises promote muscle relaxation. Exercise, Dr. Lark notes, has the added benefit of reducing stress.

Adopt A Horse or Burro Call the Bureau of Land Management for details: 1-800-417-9647

A public service of this publication

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appointment	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Attorney
01-02-97	97-P-00001	Terry Slone 874 Rt. 1498 Bevinsville, Ky.	Dorthea L. Slone 874 Rt. 1498 Bevinsville, Ky.	Gary C. Johnson P.O. Box 231 Pikeville, Ky. 41501
01-02-97	97-P-00002	Charles D. Dalton P.O. Box 497 Prestonsburg, Ky.	Billie Jo Lockhart P.O. Box 997 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Dwight S. Marshall P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, Ky.
01-03-97	97-P-00004	Ted Stumbo Box 147 McDowell, Ky.	Helen C. Stumbo Box 147 McDowell, Ky.	Hon. Brent Turner P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-03-97	97-P-00005	Mary Vanhoose 146 Dixie Heights Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	June Burke P.O. Box 502 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	
1-6-97	97-P-00006	Melda Hicks Box 1859, Goosecreek Rd. Garrett, Ky. 41630	Jimmy Moore P.O. Box 677 Garrett, Ky. 41630	
01-06-97	97-P-00007	Allie Jacobs 58 Back Alley Road Estill, Ky. 41666	Katy Jacobs Hall P.O. Box 081 Eastern, Ky. 41622	
01-06-97	97-P-00008	Virginia Keathley Martin, Ky. 41649	Betty Hall and Tony Keathley Martin, Ky. 41649	B.D. Nunnery Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-07-97	97-P-00009	Ned Gillespie Box 24 Dana, Ky.	Ed Gillespie Simpson Branch Akron, Indiana	Greg D. Stumbo P.O. Box 511 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-08-97	97-P-00010	Willard Hamilton Harold, Ky. 41635	John M. Hamilton Box 1191, Rt. 3379 Grethel, Ky. 41631	
01-09-97	97-P-00012	Tilda Martin 538 Jefferson Road Hueysville, Ky.	Joe Martin 538 Jefferson Road Hueysville, Ky.	Tim Parker P.O. Box 927 Prestonsburg, Ky.
01-09-97	97-P-00013	Rose H. Bowling Box 1244 Langley, Ky. 41645	Claude L. Bowling Rt. 4, Box 362 Falmouth, Ky. 41040	Brett Davis P.O. Box 229 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-10-97	97-P-00014	Esther Reitz P.O. Box 923 Martin, Ky. 41649	Henry Reitz P.O. Box 923 Martin, Ky. 41649	
1-13-97	97-P-00015	William Kelly Hughes 1393 Bucks Branch Rd. Martin, Ky. 41649	Burl Hughes 953 Pinewell Drive Cincinnati, Ohio 45255	
1-13-97	97-P-00016	Hiett Chaffins P.O. Box 264 Garrett, Ky. 41630	Larry Chaffins 1341 Co. Rd. 36 Auburn, Ind. 46706	B.D. Nunnery
01-13-97	97-P-00017	Joshua Hamilton 112 W. Webster Street Ashley, Indiana 46705	Vonda Hamilton 112 W. Webster Street Ashley, Indiana 46705	Hon. Larry Brown P.O. Box 550 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-14-97	97-P-00018	Victoria Blankenship H.C. 77, Box 236 Teaberry, Ky. 41660	Curt Blankenship 5377 Ky. Rt. 3379 Galveston, Ky. 41635	
01-14-97	97-P-00019	Delia McCown Melvin, Ky. 41650	Wilma J. Sonafank and Belvia Stanley P.O. Box 195 Melvin, Ky. 41650	N/A
01-16-97	97-P-00020	Myrtle B. Allen 64 First Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Abigail Allen Grant 58 First Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Brent Turner P.O. Box 388 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
01-17-97	97-P-00021	Barbara Ellen Osborne Johnson P.O. Box 100 Bypro, Ky. 41612-0100	Billy Gene Johnson P.O. Box 100 Bypro, Ky. 41612-0100	
01-21-97	97-P-00022	Ballard Haywood 157 Johns Branch Spurlock Creek Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Billy H. Haywood 185 Johns Branch Spurlock Creek Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	
01-21-97	97-P-00024	Wilburn Elliott P.O. Box 338 McDowell, jKy. 41647	Mary Rebecca Elliott P.O. Box 388 McDowell, Ky. 41647	
01-28-97	97-P-00023	Dolly Pettrey 63 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Joyce R. Harris 282 Old Kingston Rd. Lexington, Ky. 40505	
01-21-97	97-P-00026	Donald R. Howell P.O. Box 473 McDowell, Ky. 41637	Brenda J. Howell P.O. Box 473 McDowell, Ky. 41637	N/A
01-22-97	97-P-00027	Franklin Baldrige P.O. Box 133 Wayland, Ky. 41666	Betty Baldrige P.O. Box 133 Wayland, Ky. 41666	Gerald Jones P.O. Box 1236 Prestonsburg, Ky.
01-22-97	97-P-00028	Bobby Darrell Bailey 62 Sandstone Drive Hippo, Ky.	Rita K. Bailey H.C. 88, Box 265 Gunlock, Ky.	Hon. Jerry Patton P.O. Box 1300 Prestonsburg, Ky.
01-23-97	97-P-00030	Henry Crider 5118 Ky. Rt. 194 Endicott, Ky. 41626	Lillian Blackburn and Hattie Maynard 4285 Ky. Route 194 Endicott, Ky. 41626	John W. Mann P.O. Box 1090 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before February 28, 1997, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	94-P-298	Edward Lee Cartmell	Vivian Cartmell	11-22-96
	95-P-391	Columbus Lawson	Coyette Lawson Box 479 Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	12-11-96
			Shelia Lawson Box 479 Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605	
Final	94-P-00112	Grace Litteral	Henry Litteral	12-11-96
Final	94-P-00411	Sudie Smith Wallace	Anna Sue Stratton Marysville, California Grady Wallace Columbia, South Carolina	12-11-96
Final	95-P-00359	Charlie Keathley	Joene Stewart	01-07-97
Final	96-P-00048	Charles G. Hicks	Eulad Hicks	01-16-97
Final	96-P-00107	William May	Anna Laura May	01-17-97
Final	96-P-00224	Thomas Patrick	Marie S. Patrick	01-21-97

County Kettle

STOCKING UP FOR SAVORY SOUP

from the American Institute for Cancer Research
Chasing the chill from a blustery January day can be as easy as serving up a bowl of steamy, aromatic soup. Soup is a time-honored comfort food, and can be prepared with ingredients that are as nutritious as they are delicious. The secret to great soup is the flavorful liquid in which all those tasty ingredients cook, called stock.

Although stock is very simple, the right ingredients can be used to make countless creative varieties like this spicy curried apple-onion soup. Sauté four medium, thinly sliced red onions in a large saucepan with a teaspoon of olive oil and a tablespoon of chicken stock. Lower the heat and add 5-1/2 cups chicken stock, a cup of water, and a cup of peeled, cored and coarsely grated tart cooking apples to the pan. Mix well before adding 1/2 cup finely shredded carrots, a bay leaf, 1 teaspoon of mild curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon of dried thyme leaves, 1/8 teaspoon of chili powder, 1/8 teaspoon of ground allspice and 1/4 teaspoon of black pepper. Bring the mixture to a boil, cover, lower heat and simmer 25 minutes. Stir in a second cup of grated apple and simmer 5 minutes more. Discard the bay leaf and serve.

Rich-tasting, filling chowders can be a low-fat part of your warming, winter menus when you use reduced-fat dairy ingredients. Make a creamy potato-corn chowder by sautéing 2/3 cup chopped green onions and stirring in a tablespoon of flour until smooth and lightly browned. Gradually add 3-1/2 cups vegetable stock, then 3-1/2 cups potatoes (peeled and cut in 1/2-inch cubes), 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. marjoram and 1/4 tsp. white pepper. Bring the liquid to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer covered for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 10 ounces of frozen corn kernels and simmer 5 minutes longer. Transfer 1 cup of the vegetables and liquid to a food processor, sprinkle with 3 ounces shredded reduced-fat sharp Cheddar cheese, and puree. Return the puree to the soup pot along with 2-1/2 cups low-fat milk, and a 4-oz. can of chopped mild green chilies (drained). Heat gradually, stirring, until soup comes to a simmer and serve.

Stocking Up for Savory Soup
Homemade stock requires just a few basic, educational ingredients. It's simple to prepare and can be stored in the freezer for months. The following recipes for stocks can serve as the foundation for countless soup offerings to warm you up and satisfy your appetite.

SIMPLE CHICKEN STOCK

2-lb. roasting or stewing chicken
1 large onion, quartered
2 carrots, coarsely chopped
2 stalks celery, with leaves, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, peeled
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
12 peppercorns (or 1/4-1/2 tsp. ground pepper)
1/2 tsp. tarragon, thyme or dill-weed

Put the chicken and 2 quarts of water in a large pot and bring it to a boil. Skim the foam from the surface, reduce heat to medium-low and add the remaining ingredients. With the lid ajar, simmer for at least 1 1/2 hours (cook longer for richer stock), skimming the foam as needed. Strain broth and cool in the refrigerator. When the liquid is cold, remove any hardened fat. Cover and store it up to 3 days or freeze it up to 6 months.

BASIC VEGETABLE STOCK

2 quarts water
3 celery stalks, with leaves, coarsely chopped
3 carrots, chopped
2 large onions, quartered
2 garlic cloves, chopped
1 bay leaf
8 peppercorns (or 1/8-1/4 tsp. ground pepper)

Put all ingredients in large pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and skim the foam from the surface. With the lid slightly ajar, simmer 30 minutes to 1 1/2 hours. Strain the broth and season it with a little salt, if desired. Cool the stock in the refrigerator and store it up to 4 days or freeze it up to 6 months.

For a free brochure with menus and recipes to lower cancer risk, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope (55 cents postage) to AICR, Dept. MR Washington, D.C. 20069.

The material in "Good

Food/Good Health" is reviewed by Melanie Polk, M.M.Sc., R.D., L.D., F.A.D.A., Director of Nutrition Education, American Institute for Cancer Research.



TREES IN A BROCCOLI FOREST

Dipping Sauce:
1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt
1/4 cup light sour cream
2 teaspoons honey
2 teaspoons spicy brown mustard

Broccoli Trees:
2 carrots, peeled
3 cups broccoli florets
4 cherry tomatoes
3 tablespoons parsley leaves

To prepare dipping sauce, combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Hold carrots against cutting board and trim off ends. Cut each

in half, crosswise, then lengthwise to make four pieces. Arrange each plate by putting two carrots forming a cluster. Arrange broccoli on top of carrots. Arrange the tomato at the top of the plate. Spoon dip around the base of carrots and sprinkle with the parsley.

FRUIT 'N JUICE BREAKFAST SHAKE

1 very ripe, medium banana, peeled
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup lowfat vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup strawberries, stem removed and rinsed

Break banana into small pieces and put in blender with pineapple juice, yogurt and strawberries. Secure lid and blend until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 2 servings

CHERRY CHEESE BROWNIES

1 can (16 to 17 oz.) Northwest dark sweet pitted cherries
1 package (15 oz.) brownie mix
2 eggs, divided
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup flaked coconut
1 teaspoon almond extract
Sweetened whipped cream and mint leaves, optional

Drain cherries; reserve 1/4 cup liquid. With spoon, combine

brownie mix, 1 egg, oil and reserved cherry liquid; mix thoroughly. Reserve 9 cherries for garnish, if desired. Gently stir remaining cherries into brownie mixture; set aside. Combine cream cheese and sugar; mix well. Beat remaining egg and stir into cream cheese mixture with coconut and almond extract. Spoon into greased 9-inch square baking pan alternately with brownie mixture. Swirl mixtures together slightly. Bake at 350°F 35

to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Cut into squares. If desired, serve each square with a dollop of whipped cream and top with cherry and mint. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

SPUD FACE

6 large (approx. 3/4 pound each) russet potatoes, unpeeled, scrubbed and dried



Spud Face

1 can (15.25 oz.) sweet peas, drained
1 can (14.5 oz.) sliced carrots, drained
1 can (8 oz.) sliced beets, drained
1 can (12 oz.) whole asparagus spears, drained
1 can (15.25 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can (13.5 oz.) whole leaf spinach, drained

Preheat oven to 400°F. Prick potatoes with fork. Place directly on oven rack and bake in pre-heated oven for one hour or until potato is easily pierced with a knife.

Transfer potatoes to ovenproof plates and set aside until cool enough to handle. Using a melon baller or other handy kitchen utensil, carve two holes in each potato for Spud Face's eyes. Pack the eyes with peas.

Cut carrot slices in two and place above eyes for Spud Face's eyebrows. Poke a hole in the middle of the potato and stick an asparagus spear in for Spud Face's nose. Place a beet slice under the nose for the mouth. Form bunches of corn kernels at the top of the potato for hair. Form two bunches of spinach on either side of the potato for the ears.

To re-heat, place back in oven for five minutes or in the microwave at medium-high for 60 seconds. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings

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JIM BLACKBURN, OWNER & OPERATOR

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Through February 1 Reg. 849⁹⁹
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349⁹⁹
Through February 1, Reg. 399⁹⁹
Save \$50
Super Capacity Plus dryer with 10 cycles and 4 temperature settings. Lighted drum and end-of-cycle signal. 66722

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Some major appliances and electronics are available by special order only in smaller stores. Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors extra. Icemaker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. *Total capacity. †Limited warranty—see store for details. Exercise equipment requires some assembly.

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