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Briefs

Governor's coming and he's loaded

Gov. Paul Patton is to be in Floyd County next Monday with a satchel full of money. According to his press office, he's bringing almost \$100 million (yes, we double-checked). The money will go for capital construction, including projects at the Prestonsburg Community College campus, the Samuel May House and the Prestonsburg Economic and Recreational complex; roads; water and sewer projects; senior citizens centers, and other projects. According to Ben Hale, former judge-executive and now a member of the governor's staff, some of the money was previously committed through multi-year plans, and some is from the budget surplus. Patton will present the checks to local officials, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. Details next week.

Plan on aging to be heard

The Agency on Aging of the Big Sandy Area Development District is hosting public hearings on the plan it must submit to the state regarding programs for senior citizens in the area. The Floyd County hearing will be at Wheelwright Lighthouse Temple on March 24 at 6 p.m. Persons who cannot attend are invited to submit written comments to the agency at 100 Resource Dr., Prestonsburg, KY 41653. For more information, call 606/886-2374.

Public meetings

- Wheelwright City Commission Special Meeting, today, 7 p.m., City Hall. Agenda items: ordinance on police department, resolution to turn swimming pool and park over to county, and utility commissioners
- Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, Thursday, 3 p.m., MAC
- 911 Executive Board,

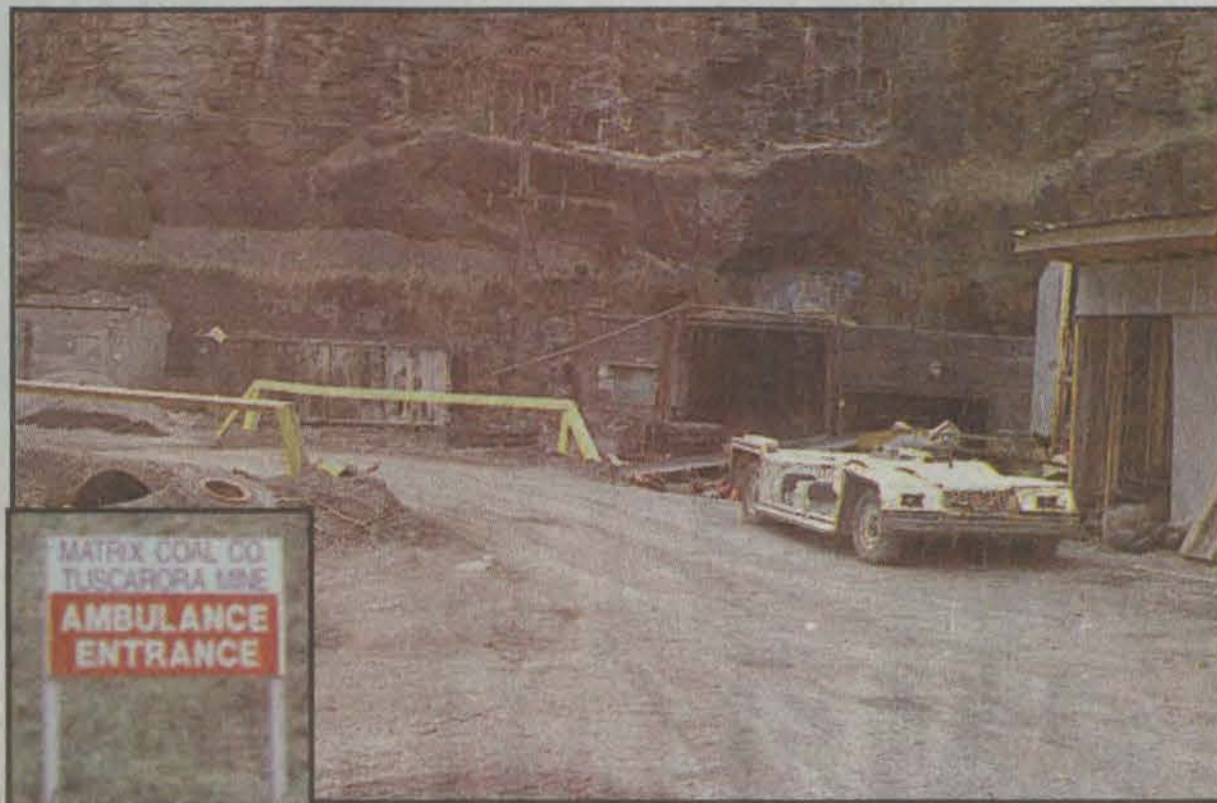
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Tree time

Cleveland Dye of McDowell came in to pick up trees and seeds that the Floyd County Conservation District provides to local residents free of charge each spring. More than 5,700 trees and 1,000 packs of seeds were distributed on Monday, the first day of the giveaway. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Miner dies in Betsy Layne mine



The Tuscarora Mine on Pike-Floyd Road at Betsy Layne was the scene last Thursday of Floyd County's first mine fatality of the year. Gary D. Sawyers of Ashcamp was crushed when a section of roof fell on him. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Times Staff Report

Tragedy was added to tragedy last week when a Pike County man was killed in a Floyd County mine and then his mother died after being told of the news.

Gary Sawyers, 41, of Ashcamp was crushed by a roof section after he walked in front of a roof bolter last Thursday evening at a Betsy Layne coal mine, according to Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

The accident occurred at about 5:30 p.m. at Matrix Coal Company's Tuscarora mine on the Pike-Floyd Road.

Nelson said CPR was started at the site, and Sawyers was transported to Highlands Regional Medical Center by Respond Ambulance. The miner was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital shortly after 6 p.m., Nelson said.

When the dead man's mother was informed of the accident, she reportedly suffered a heart attack. Nancy Jo Hyler, 59, of Elkhorn City was pronounced dead on arrival at Pikeville Methodist Hospital at about 8:45 p.m., roughly three hours

after her son died. She reportedly had a history of heart problems.

According to a spokesperson for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals in Frankfort, the accident took place about one mile underground.

The fallen roof section was 17 feet wide, 16 feet long and 10 inches thick, according to the state agency. The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA), however, in its preliminary report, said the piece that fell was eight-and-one-half feet by eight feet by nine inches in thickness.

The federal report said Sawyers, who was a section foreman, and his crew were installing the last roof bolt in a second row of bolts, when he went into the unsupported area.

The victim was an experienced miner, having worked 23 years in coal mining. He had worked at the Betsy Layne mine for 14 months.

The fatality was the second one in a Kentucky mine and the sixth nationwide this year. Inspectors with the state Mines and Minerals Department and the federal MSHA are continuing to investigate.

Fate of Wheelwright gym discussed

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Left Beaver residents, county officials and school board members met Monday night in Wheelwright to explore ways to keep the old Wheelwright High School gymnasium open.

At this second meeting about the fate of the Wheelwright gym, area citizens again emphasized how important the building was for students and community members. Many of the same people met last month with Floyd County Board of Education member Johnnie Ross concerning the gym.

Monday night's meeting featured board members Carol Stumbo and Terry Dotson, as well as Floyd

County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, who has expressed interest in the county buying the property from the school system.

Eddie Hall, who has been chairing the meetings, had a prepared list of questions concerning the gym. The one that Hall asked again and again concerned insurance. Each time the question was asked, school board chairman Dotson gave much the same answer: "I don't know, but I will look into it."

Hall said he would not stop until the question about insurance was resolved.

Dotson emphasized that as far as he knew, no discussions to sell the gym had been brought before the board.

Stumbo told the group that she

wanted to save the gym for the students and community.

The gym is now used by South Floyd Middle School, Osborne Elementary, and Amateur Athletic Union teams. Melinda Osborne, who coaches at the area middle school, asked, "If you do away with the gym, where will we play?"

According to Osborne, the middle school has had very little use of the South Floyd High gym since high school basketball started. South Floyd Middle does have access to the McDowell gym, but some conflicts occurred there also since McDowell Elementary has its own basketball program.

Parent Cissy Williams prepared

(See Gym page two)



Melinda Osborne, coach at South Floyd Middle School, explains how important the Wheelwright gym is to her school's athletic program during Monday night's meeting when citizens met with school board members and the county-judge executive to discuss the fate of the Wheelwright gym. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Spring cleaning coming for county

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Clean the attic. Clear a path through the basement. Get that washing machine off the porch. Buy a new refrigerator and dispose of the leaky one.

No excuses. For a full month, residents of Floyd County can get rid of their unneeded, unused, unusable items in an environmentally safe manner, rather than shoving it out of the back of the pick-up over the hill or onto a wide spot in the road.

The Floyd Fiscal Court has scheduled March 20 through April 24 as 1999 Spring Cleanup.

The county will allow free dumping at the transfer station at Garth Hollow at Martin during that time. The station will be open for residents to bring in large trash items between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, according to solid waste coordinator Mike Vance.

County workers will pick up trash for persons who are unable to transport it themselves, specifically the elderly and disabled. The county garage has two numbers so that the call for pick up is local for all parts of the county. The numbers are 452-1001 and 478-1001.

Vance said the schedule for where and when county workers will pick up garbage is being worked on and will be announced week to week. He urges residents who need the pick up service to call right away and link into the schedule.

Judge-executive Paul Hunt Thompson's office is encouraging volunteer community cleanups. Vance said volunteers from the Community Action Program and from Carl D. Perkins Job Corps have already agreed to participate.

County workers and inmates are also to participate in illegal dump and roadside clearing.

At KY 404, college students on spring break, working with The David School, are clearing an illegal dump on David Hill near the Magoffin County line, Vance said.

Senior citizen centers across the

Unfortunately, not all items will be accepted in the cleanup this go-round. Vance said neither the transfer station nor the workers will accept tires, batteries, lead-based paints, and hazardous waste materials.

Vance said the county plans to sponsor a hazardous waste cleanup at another time. He added that the state will

sponsor a "tire amnesty" here in the fall or next spring, at which time individuals and businesses can safely dispose of old tires.

For more information on the county cleanup effort, call the judge-executive's office at 606/886-9193.

Whatcha gonna do?

We've all been in a similar position. In a shed out back are half a dozen rusting cans of lead-based paint. On the back porch is a half-full bottle of antifreeze and maybe a bucket of oil drained from the car during the last oil change.

We're not supposed to put it in our regular garbage because it's considered hazardous.

Pouring it down the drain or onto the ground is even more irresponsible since we'd be contaminating the earth under our feet or the water in the earth or perhaps risking the lives of pets and wildlife.

What do we do? Residents of the City of Prestonsburg are lucky in that they can take hazardous materials to the city garage on Cliff Road, Tom Harris, who works for the city, said workers at the garage can store many of the materials for recycling pick up.

The garage is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, but it is open only to residents of the city.

What if you live out in the county, as the majority of Floyd Countians do?

USA Waste, which picks up garbage throughout the county, will take oil paint cans in which the paint is dried up, according to a spokesman. However, the company will not, knowingly, take oil products and antifreeze.

Advance Auto Parts in Prestonsburg will take used oil and other petroleum products, along with car batteries, for recycling. The oil products must be in sealed containers. The company, which is located at 650 N. Lake Dr., does not take antifreeze.

If none of these options works for you, the county will sponsor a hazardous waste cleanup this year. Mike Vance, Solid Waste coordinator, said the service will be offered, but has not yet been scheduled.

Root of the problem
The Floyd County Health Department has said this tree at Betsy Layne Elementary is a possible safety hazard. So, the maintenance department for the school system has made plans to cut it. Students are being kept away for the area until the tree is removed. (photo by Willie Elliott)

David sewer system to merge with PCUC

by Pam Shingler
Editor

Residents of David took only about 15 minutes last Thursday to discuss the issue and then to vote to turn the community's sewer system over to the Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission (PCUC).

Jackie Howard, chairman of the David Community Development Corporation (DCDC), explained that the small system, which has about 60 meters, is too expensive for the town to maintain. "We need someone full-time to oversee it," he said.

DCDC board member Vertis Pitts agreed. "We also don't have any equipment to maintain the sys-

tem," he said. "If it was feasible to keep it, I'd say keep it, but I don't think it is."

"If the sewer system is in such bad shape, then I'd like to know how Prestonsburg Utilities will benefit from having it," said Scott Jones, who lives in Official Hollow.

PCUC director Seldon Horne said the utility will now be able to provide a sewer system down the six miles or so of KY 404 to David and along KY 114 from the intersection of 404 toward Prestonsburg.

"In the future, we can make more money because we'll have

(See David, page two)

Big Sandy RECC provides T-shirts to PRIDE cleanup

Big Sandy RECC will donate hundreds of T-shirts to the Eastern Kentucky PRIDE cleanup. Dan Hitchcock, public relations director, will present the T-shirts to area PRIDE coordinators. The T-shirts will be given to the volunteers who take part in the second annual PRIDE cleanup, to be held March 20-27.

PRIDE is a comprehensive, regional effort joining local, state and federal resources to clear the region's rivers and streams of sewage and garbage, end illegal trash dumping, promote environmental awareness and renew pride in eastern and southern Kentucky. The effort extends into 40 Kentucky counties.

IRS, Kentucky, and Indiana test joint telephone filing

Filing your federal and state income tax returns? If you live in Kentucky or Indiana, you may have been invited to participate in a test where one phone call does it all.

In fact, the number of taxpayers choosing to participate in the test has far exceeded the hopes of both federal and state officials. "Over 32,000 Kentucky residents and about 47,000 Indiana residents have filed both their state and federal returns by phone," said Gayle Morin, IRS Director for Kentucky-Tennessee.

According to Morin, the Internal Revenue Service and the state tax agencies are piloting a test of filing federal and state income tax returns using the IRS TeleFile system. Qualifying Kentucky and Indiana residents received a TeleFile booklet from the IRS that authorizes them to file both state and federal tax returns in one phone call using a touch tone telephone.

"TeleFile is not new," Morin said. "In fact about 82,000 Kentucky residents and 157,000 Indiana residents used TeleFile to file their federal tax returns in 1998. What is new is that Kentucky and Indiana taxpayers who got a TeleFile package can file both federal and state returns in one phone call."

Only taxpayers who receive the TeleFund booklet from the IRS are eligible to file by phone. Each booklet contains a special "Customer Service Number" that serves as the filer's signature.

Generally, Morin said, single filers or couples without dependents whose income is under \$50,000 will get a TeleFile package. "Taxpayers must meet the federal TeleFile requirements in order to file their state tax return by phone."

"It's easy," Morin said.

David

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more customers," Horne said. Jones also wanted to know how the PCUC would handle a situation in which a customer might get behind in his bills because of illness or job loss.

"We have a strict collection policy," Horne said, "but we can work with you. We can set up a payment plan."

Some residents were concerned about responsibility for repairs to the lines. Horne explained that the customer's responsibility "ends at your property line" and that the PCUC would be responsible for upkeep and maintenance of the public lines.

Horne also said the utility company will replace the community's present sewer treatment plant with a pump station and will run new lines on Official Hollow.

Grant money already allocated to upgrade the treatment plant and run the new lines will be combined with other grants for the extensive project.

David residents had to face the fact that their sewer bills will likely rise under the new management. When the new system is in place — about a year from now, according to Horne — sewer rates will be 100 percent of water bills, as opposed to the present 70 percent rate.

However, Pitts pointed out that water bills will go down once the community pays off the indebtedness that the PCUC accepted when it took over the local water system in 1997. The community had previously purchased water from Beaver-Elkhorn Water District and had accumulated more than \$25,000 in debts because of water loss over a couple of years.

The residents praised Horne and the PCUC for improvements in the water system. "Since you took over our water system, we need to commend you," said Danny Greene.

With about 15 residents present, the motion to turn the sewer system over to the PCUC passed unanimously.



Officers for the Dewey Lake Water Safety Council are, from left, Lon May, Steve Markham and Julian Slone.

Council elects officers

The Dewey Lake Water Safety Council (DLWSC) meeting was held February 12 at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Steve Markham from the Corps of Engineers opened the meeting for nominations of officers. Nominated and selected were Markham, president; Lon May, Disaster and Emergency Services, coordinator; and Julian Slone of the park staff, secretary/treasurer.

Next on the agenda was discussion of trash bags to be used on Dewey Lake. Council decided on what artwork and design were to be displayed on the bags; Markham also discussed printing cost. Printing 5,000 trash bags (size 11" x 14"), including shipping and handling, should not exceed \$1,000, he said.

Council discussed possibilities for raising money for this project. At this time Wal-mart and Kinzer

Drilling have committed to contributing, but other agencies, businesses and/or individuals will be further needed to fund the rest of this project.

The Corps of Engineers will take care of all signs to be placed at selected locations on the lake.

The next meeting will be on Friday, March 12, at the May Lodge. Discussion for the next meeting will be status of trash bags and establishing Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for the council, concerning water related accidents and incidents on Dewey Lake.

In attendance also were Stoney Burke and Shirla Wells, Corps of Engineers; Rebecca Derossett, Chamber of Commerce; Vickie Ewen and Ron Vanover, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park; and Mike Wells, Prestonsburg Fire Department.

Gym

a comparison of monthly operational costs for the Wheelwright gym and the Betsy Layne gym. According to her figures, it costs \$7,392.87 to operate the Wheelwright gym and \$36,119.25 to operate the Betsy Layne gym.

At the February meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Thompson was authorized to negotiate over the possible acquisition of the gym by the county.

"Subject to the approval of the fiscal court, the county would assume ownership of this facility and maintain it," Thompson said Monday. "We would ask the board to maintain the liability insurance for the upstairs and any area used by the school children."

Both Stumbo and Dotson were quick to point out that under law the board cannot give the property away.

Thompson said since students would benefit greatly from his plan, he didn't think the fiscal court should have to buy the gym. Stumbo explained to Thompson that she and the board were not trying to be difficult about the situation. "It's the law," she said.

Hall presented two proposals. Option one would have the board retain ownership and maintain it

for practice and games for Osborne and South Floyd Middle. The bottom portion would be leased to the fiscal court.

Option two would have the board sell the gym to the fiscal court with the board entering a 10-year lease with the fiscal court for the top of the building. The selling price would be applied to renovation of the gym itself. This option also provides for equitable use of the gym.

The playing floor of the facility is on the second floor, and the first floor housed the school's cafeteria. Thompson said he wants to use the first floor for housing for volunteer groups who would stay in the area to build houses for low-income families.

Thompson said it was necessary for the fiscal court to own the property in order to get grants for improvement.

Both Stumbo and Dotson said they were willing to look at option two. Stumbo said she wanted the people who attended the meeting to have a sense of ownership of the gym, and Dotson said, "I think there is a way everybody can win."

After the two options were presented and discussed, Stumbo told

Hall that his group needed to meet without the board and make the next step.

After Stumbo and Dotson left, the group discussed their options and formed a committee to work with the board and fiscal court to resolve the issue.

A tentative committee of Bob Hall, Zennith Hall, Tim Hall, Eddie Hall and Cissy Williams was named to begin discussions with the two agencies.

Briefs

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- Floyd County Conservation District, Tuesday, 1 p.m., District Office
- Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission, Wednesday, March 17, 6 p.m., PCUC Building
- Wheelwright City Commission, Thursday, March 18, 6 p.m., City Hall
- Wayland City Commission, Thursday, March 18, 7 p.m., City Hall
- Floyd County Fiscal Court, Friday, March 19, 10 a.m., Fiscal Courtroom, Courthouse

Historical society to meet

The Floyd County Historical and Genealogical Society will meet Monday night, March 15, at 7 p.m., in the conference room of the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Spotlight Day will include campus tours, academic exhibits and information, residence hall visits and refreshments. High school students and those transferring from a two-year school or one of ECU's three educational centers are encouraged to attend. Ample parking will be available in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

"Visitors will be able to talk with our students, faculty members and residence hall directors," said Les Grigsby, director of ECU's Division of Admissions. "They can see what campus life at ECU is all

about. "Already, about 180 Floyd Countians are studying with us at ECU," Grigsby said. "We're delighted that some of the county's best and brightest students have come to Eastern, where the top priority remains teaching."

Every academic major will be represented at the event, to which over 15,000 prospective students have been invited. Last fall's Spotlight Day at Eastern attracted about 1,600 students.

The academic exhibits will be set up like an information fair, where students can browse and get as much information as they want. No formal presentations are scheduled.

For more information, contact the ECU Division of Admissions at 606/622-2106 or, toll-free, 1-800-465-9191. ECU's home page on the World Wide Web may be accessed at <http://www.eku.edu>.

AARP to meet Friday

Jenny Wiley Chapter No. 3528, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its first meeting of the year, Friday, March 19, 5:30 p.m., at the Medical Office Complex of Highlands Regional Medical Center. All members and friends are encouraged to attend.



Leg lifts

Lem Meade takes part in a Monday afternoon exercise session led by Trina Bentley at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center. Bentley, who works for the University of Kentucky, leads the seniors in exercise activities on a regular basis. (photo by Willie Elliott)

Branham to lead Special Task Force

State Rep. Ira Branham has been appointed co-chair of the legislature's Special Task Force on Fishtrap Lake, with the mission of studying the feasibility and cost in making the lake a state park.

The task force is to make recommendations before the General Assembly during the regular session next year.

Last year, the legislature budgeted \$1 million for improvements at the lake in central Pike County and set aside \$50,000 for environmental cleanup.

"My hope is that we can get the General Assembly to put even more emphasis on the tourism potential of Pike and Floyd counties," Branham said. "We will work hard to make that case."

Branham said he also wants the task force to study the possibility of adding a network of trails in northern Pike County that could be used by hikers, horseback riders and all-terrain vehicles.

"This would be similar to the Hatfield-McCoy Recreational Trails Project in West Virginia," he said, noting the first 300 miles of that extensive project are slated to open to the public next year. Eventually, the trails could expand into Kentucky and Virginia, covering 2,000 miles throughout the Appalachians.

"West Virginia has predicted

this project will have an economic impact of more than \$100 million and create more than 3,200 jobs when it is done," Branham said. "Kentucky would do well to tap into the market. The sooner the better, and Pike and Floyd counties are the natural place to begin."

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Viewpoint

Quote of the day...
 Hope will set the music ringing and quicken our lagging pace... Hope tightens the cords and tunes up the heart-strings.
 —Maltbie D. Babcock

Wednesday, March 10, 1999 A4

Editorial

Do the time...

A man who embezzled \$4.2 million from the state thinks he's been punished enough after serving a little more than two years of a 14-year sentence.

David Cheak is a former employee of the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet where he was able to rig a computer to issue state checks to a bogus corporation he created. He's been "doin' time" at a halfway house in Ashland. A-hem!

Cheak's attorney, in pressing for the early release, said the convicted thief "just made a big mistake." And that mistake, defense attorney Paul Harnice said, was "a one-time instance." Uh, huh.

We'd speculate that most of the people in prisons are in for the same reason — they made a big mistake. We doubt, though, that many of those mistakes cost the state several million dollars. We'd bet that there are quite a few inmates serving much longer sentences for stealing a fraction of the amount Cheak stole from the state — us, that is.

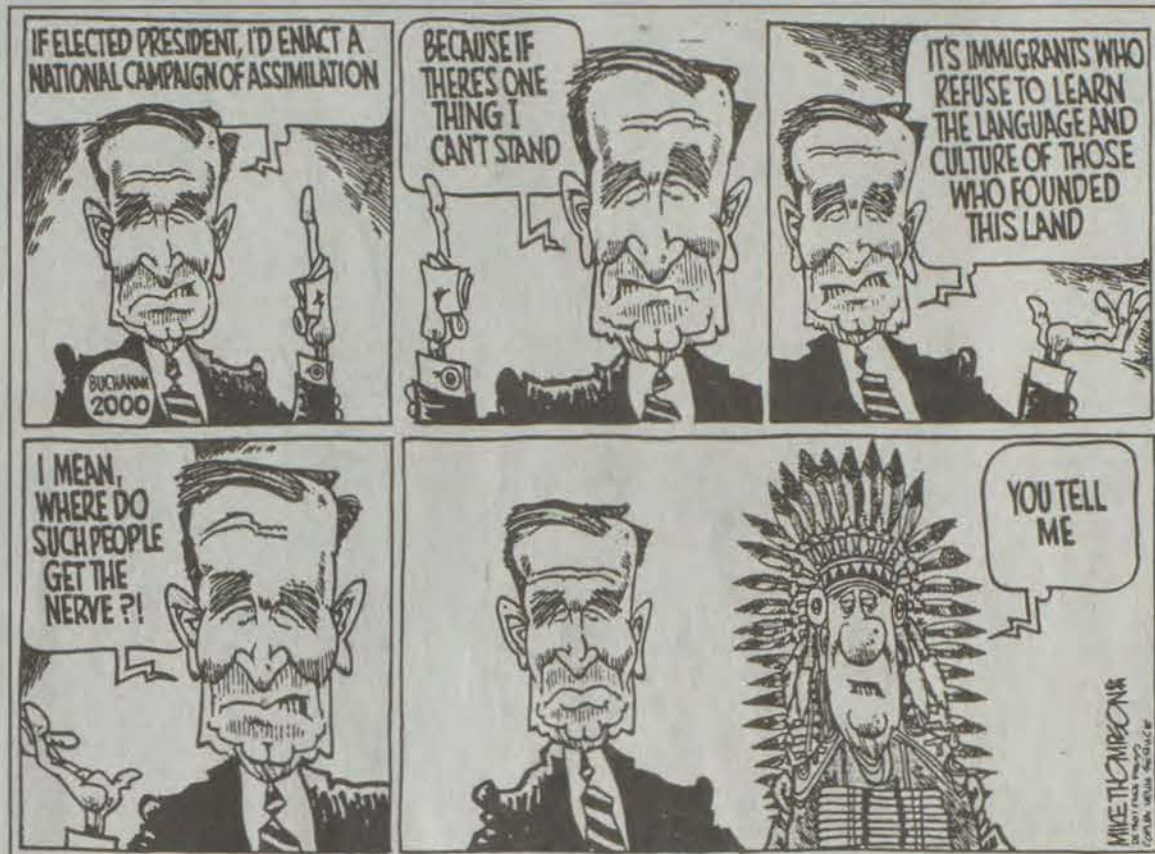
Harnice said his client wants to start paying back the money he stole. He'd have to find another pretty good job to pay back three million or so dollars. (Would you hire this man?) The state has sold land, cattle, equipment and other items that Cheak bought with the money he stole, but only about a fourth of the total has been recovered. It's hard, we imagine, to recover trips, dinners and what might be classified as spending money.

Plus, some folks believe he squirreled away a goodly chunk of the contraband, apparently for the hard times he might face when he gets out of jail, um, halfway house.

Prosecutor Larry Cleveland is opposed to the convict's early release — and rightly so. Cleveland made a lot of sense when he said that parole for Cheak will send a clear message that "crime pays and pays well."

Even if he is denied this "pre-lease probation," Cheak will be eligible for parole in July anyway. Guess he's reached the end of his rope and just can't take it any more.

Nor should we. — Pam Shingler



Letters to the Editor

BANKS PREPARED FOR Y2K

Editor:
 As the Year 2000 comes nearer, and as the media begins to focus on the potential computer problem known as the "Millennium Bug" or the "Y2K Problem," it's natural for consumers to have fears about the implications. In particular, many consumers have already heard or will hear the rumors that the potential problem makes it unsafe to keep money in the bank during the date change from 1999 to 2000.

This letter is to assure your readers that nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, just as the bank is the safest place for your money today, the bank will be the safest place when the date change occurs. There are a number of reasons that anyone's money is safer in the bank.

First, unlike some industries, banks identified the Y2K problem months, even years, ago and have been at work since that time on preparations. The industry has invested billions of dollars and hired thousands of computer experts to locate and fix Y2K problems in individual financial institutions.

This process has taken place under the watchful eyes of state and federal regulators, who have required meticulous care. Banks that do not pass the regulators' examinations can be ordered to stop conducting business until the problems are fixed.

As a matter of fact, of the thousands of banks operating and examined in the United States, only 16 have received such orders and most of those are already back on track. The industry as a whole has consistently been in step with the regulators' schedule to have fully Y2K-compliant systems in place by June 30—six months ahead of the date change.

Second, because banking operations are essential elements in any community, banks have devoted many resources and have a proven history of experience in back-up and disaster contingency planning. Following even unexpected events such as floods,

hurricanes, or fires, banks are most often the first places to be up and running. And the Year 2000 is far from unexpected.

Also, in the unlikely event of any Y2K disruptions at the bank, keep in mind that funds held on deposit at a FDIC-insured institution are insured by the federal government. The FDIC covers customer's deposits in each bank up to \$100,000. This is coverage that the banks pay for on behalf of their customers, and it will not disappear simply because of a computer programming error.

While the information above is offered as reassurance that money is safe in the bank, more alarming and important is the message that money may not be safe if taken out of the bank. Consumers must beware of scam artists, thieves and even legitimate non-bank investment opportunities, if not properly prepared, offering to hold or invest the consumers' money safely until after the date change.

Remember that FDIC insurance is only available for deposits held in insured institutions and that scam artists and other financial criminals are certain to make a heyday in the climate of Y2K fear.

Banks will be ready for the Year 2000. Customers' money will continue to be safe in the banks. If customers are concerned about their bank or hear rumors that specific banks are not prepared, the best thing to do is to ask the bank. In addition to the reassurance that the consumer will get regarding the bank's efforts, it is likely that they will get some great tips on how to stay informed and ready, personally, for Y2K.

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BETTER THINGS TO SPEND MONEY ON

Editor:
 I think that Bill Clinton is doing a great job as president. Everything is on the move. The economy is strong. So I think everyone should back off and let him do his job.

I feel all the millions of dollars that are being wasted on trying to impeach him out of office could have been put to a better use. It could have been even put in the federal black lung fund for our coal miners, or even for new schools for our children and better salaries for teachers, or for funding to save social security benefits, or for better roads, or new school buses, and shelters for the homeless.

There are a lot of other things all that money could be used for. So let's quit wasting taxpayers' money. Who is the backbone of our country?

I hope some of our leaders will quit looking at what happened years ago and look to the future. Let

the past be the past. Do what is best for our country in the next election. I hope that we could remember the ones that were behind spending all of those millions of dollars, which could have been put in our federal black lung funds and other good programs.

When others and I were in Washington, D.C., trying to get funds for our federal black lung funds, the answer that we got was, where will we find the money? We came back empty-handed.

But now they are spending the millions of dollars, trying to impeach our president out of office. I, Den Hunter, think that is very wrong to spend the taxpayers' money on something very stupid like this.

If anyone would like to comment on if I am wrong or right, please call me or write me at: phone, 606/587-2772; P.O. Box 267, Harold, KY 41635.

Den Hunter
 Harold

THANK-YOU TO DEPUTIES AND INMATES

Editor:
 We, the family of Denver Davis of Topmost, would like to say thank-you to the officers and prisoners of the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for the cleaning of the cemetery and being pallbearers, as our family is all older and was not able to do this.

They went beyond the call of duty on February 24. Their help was really appreciated. Again, thanks

for everything.
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Moore
 Middletown, Ohio
 and Earnestine Hall
 Topmost

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Letters to the Editor

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Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
 Staff writer



For 28 years I taught school, and where to eat lunch was not a decision I had to make. I ate in the lunchroom, or I went hungry — and I never got hungry if I can help it.

I spent two years in the service and someone told me when, where, what, and how much to eat.

Then, coming to the newspaper, all at once I was faced with "where to eat."

I figured it would be easy to make the choice. I would go to Wendy's, Hardee's, McDonalds or one of the other fast-food chains. I soon found day after day of this,

gastronomically speaking, was not going to get it.

So like a good shopper, I began to look around.

For a time I ate two or three times a week at the Courtyard Cafe in downtown Prestonsburg. The cafe was close, it had good food and the people were really nice. I could catch up on the tribulations of the President while I had dinner — like I really needed that. Alas, the restaurant closed and my options shrunk.

Sometimes, I go to Rose's Restaurant. Creature of habit that I am, I always eat the same things when I visit Rose's: grilled ham salad sandwiches, potato salad with a soda. I assume the other items are good too, but I do know the sandwiches and potato salad are excellent.

I know you are going to ask me what rock I have been under when I make the next statement, but until a few weeks ago I had never eaten at Billy Ray's Restaurant.

I got a call from a stranger in Detroit, Michigan, and he was praising the merits of this restaurant. He couldn't believe I worked in town and had not eaten there. The food and ambiance go together at this restaurant. If you eat here and don't run into someone you know, you need to get out more.

Sometimes someone in the office will ask, "Does anyone want anything from Jetz, Giovanni's or some other place?" We order, the restaurant has it delivered and we eat and work on.

I am always looking for good hot dogs, especially foot-long hot dogs. (And don't tell me to put two regular ones together — it's just not the same.) I stopped at Our Place the other day and noticed they had foot-longs. For my taste buds, these were the best hot dogs I have found in town.

Occasionally, I go down to KFC to have one of those delicious chicken pot pies. I told Pam Shingler they were fat free. Her only comment was, "I don't think so, Willie."

After visiting a few of these eating establishments, I feel guilty for not watching what I eat better so I head to Subway and eat a meal that has fewer calories than the national debt has dollars.

QUIZ: How did the BMT sandwich get its name? Answer: the place was named after the New York subways, right? So this sandwich was the Brooklyn Manhattan Transfer. You can see the transfer station right on the map that is on the walls of the restaurant.

Sometimes, I like to go to Wendy's. For the price of the super bar and a Coke a person can eat like a pig. (Sorry about that, Dave.) I do wish you people at Wendy's would talk to Dave and get the lemon pudding back. I've eaten enough chocolate to make an elephant have pimples. . . I mean, don't you think we need a little more variety?

Of course, sometimes, fish is just what I want and I stop at Long John Silvers, and

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Governor's Scholars nominated

Sixteen Floyd County students were recently nominated as Governor's Scholars.

Students nominated were Sheena Renee Allen, Christina Elizabeth Blackburn, Candice Leigh Branham, Jonathan Rand Conn, Natalie Dawn Cooley, Margaret Ray Damron, Greta Davidson Hicks, Monica Kaye McKinney, Margaret Anne Morgan, Heather Renee Ousley, Lois Michelle Rogers, Alicia Renee Shell, Virginia Alice Shepherd, Sonya Marie Tackett, Jessica Paige Tussey, and Bethany Lynn Vaughn.

The students' applications for the program are currently under review by a committee in Frankfort for the final selection process. Students will be notified before April 15 if they have been selected to participate as a Governor's Scholar or as an alternate.

Each year, the selection process starts in early December in the individual schools. The high school counselors play a vital role in the process and assist students with the processing of the various forms.

The number of students nominated is based on the number of students who are enrolled in the eleventh grade for the current school year. The sixteen applicants were selected by a nine-member local review committee. They will now compete with other nominees from across the state.

The Governor's Scholar Program (GSP) is a five-week residential summer program for outstanding Kentucky high school students. The program was established during 1983 and offers a concentrated academic and personal growth experience for seniors who have demonstrated high academic achievement.

The goals for the program are to help students achieve their academic potential, cultivate their leadership capabilities, and expand their horizons.

The 1999 program will be held on the Northern Kentucky University Campus in Highland Heights and on the Centre College Campus in Danville. The curriculum will consist of three levels: aca-

ademic area, general studies with an emphasis on inquiry, and a personal development seminar that stresses concerns such as career choices.

Among the wide range of academic focus areas, students may choose astronomy, biological issue, cultural anthropology, engineering, fine arts, historical analysis, foreign language, modes of mathematical thinking, philosophy, physical science, political, and economic theory. Computer laboratory, concert series, and field trip experiences will provide additional enrichment to the curriculum.

Students who hope to become Governor's Scholars in future years

should record their achievements during grades 8, 9, and 10 in all academic, extra-curricular and co-curricular activities, according to Joyce Watson, a mathematics and science coordinator for the Floyd County Schools who has worked closely with the program since its inception.

Students should also prepare to take one or more national tests, such as ACT, SAT, or the PSAT. Other significant factors include grade point averages and rank in class, as well as paid or volunteer work experience, Watson said.



Sarah Pillersdorf, a student at Mountain Christian Academy, was the runner-up at the Floyd County District Spelling Bee on February 22. As runner-up, Sarah will proceed to the Tri-State Regional Spelling Bee in Huntington, West Virginia this month.

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JBS presents

"Cheaper By The Dozen"

The June Buchanan School Drama Students will present Cheaper By The Dozen, a drama by Christopher Sergel based on the book by Frank B. Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, March 24-27 at the Estelle Campbell Center for the Arts on the Alice Lloyd College campus in Pippa Passes.

Curtain times are Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Thursday, 7 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m., and Saturday, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

School groups are asked to reserve space for the Wednesday/Friday performances, and seating location will be prioritized by reservation date. Seating is open for Thursday and Saturday.

Cheaper By The Dozen is the true story of Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, pioneers in industrial efficiency, and their family of 12 children. The antics begin when Father applies his unorthodox business principles to his large and delightful family.

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The play is directed by JBS teacher Lucinda Huff and features cast and crew from Knott, Letcher and Floyd counties. More than 20 students ranging in age from nine to 18 are involved, from Deane, Hindman, Kite, Leburn, Mallie, Mayking, Pippa Passes,



Michael Hall

Prestonsburg, Wayland and Whitesburg, and from Columbus, Indiana.

For information, contact Lucinda Huff at The June Buchanan School, 606/368-6108.

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Hall begins tour of duty in Bosnia

Private First Class Michael J. Hall, of Corbin, will soon begin a 6 month tour of duty with the 1st Calvary Rotation in Bosnia as part of operation Joint Forge.

Pvt. Hall is currently stationed at Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas as a member of the Bravo Company Bandits, 1st Battalion 12th Calvary Regiment, 1st Calvary Division. He completed his basic training as a Nuclear Biological Chemical Operation Specialist at Fort McClellan, Alabama in January 1998.

He is currently a NBC/NCO Officer-in-Charge. He plans to attend E.K.U. and major in Art after his discharge from the service. Michael is a 1997 graduate of Corbin High School.

He is the son of Jeff and Lynn Hall of Corbin, formerly of Hi Hat. He has one sister, Megan Hall, also of Corbin. He is the grandson of Sylvan and Reona Johnson of Melvin and the late John L. and Armina Hall of Hi Hat.

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Letters

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SENDS THANKS TO COLLEAGUES

We have had numerous changes in the Floyd County School System this school year, but I have found people are still willing to give a helping hand whenever possible.

Homer Hall and the staff at the Floyd County Public Library took time to show me how a library should be properly set up and maintained and donated some priceless books to refer to since our library is still maintained on the Dewey Decimal Card Catalog System.

Joann Hamilton and the South Floyd Library gave me materials and let me borrow videos to have copied for our video library at Betsy Layne High School.

Karen Conn helped me locate some materials in order to set up freshman orientation classes at the high school for the English teachers.

Jamie Adams at Prestonsburg High School let me spend some time with her at PHS and get a general outline of how to do a State Media Report and also let me borrow some materials so that I may set up a handbook for the school library at Betsy Layne.

Freda Campbell made copies of the videos I received and met with me at school on several occasions in order to help me to have a better understanding of how the library at Betsy Layne was set up so that I would be able to do the basics for the students until I had a better understanding of library skills.

The whole staff at Betsy Layne High School has supported me and helped me in any way possible.

Each of the above listed people have played a big part in helping a "classified" person do a "certified" person's job.

I cannot possibly let the school year end without recognizing everyone who took the time to give me the resources in order to help me do the best I possibly could for the students at Betsy Layne High School.

May I sincerely thank each of you for all of your time, donations, and resources. It is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Theresa Tackett
Media Tech
Betsy Layne High School

CHILDREN FIRST—OR NOT

Editor:
Children first! A very impressive and thought-provoking statement. A statement that is very misleading, and false. This statement has become the battle cry for the Floyd County Board of Education while children of this school district suffer irreparable damage.

On September 29, 1998, at 4 p.m., the special needs teacher, Mary Franklin, at Prestonsburg High School was transferred overnight by Michael King, Interim Superintendent, to an itinerant art teacher position and her special needs unit was consolidated. Children first?

Prior to this move, the children had been in a special needs unit at Adams Middle School. The state informed the children, parents, and teacher that this was not the appropriate age setting.

After a lengthy transition period of six months, the children, teachers, aides, furniture and belongings were moved to Prestonsburg High School. This well-planned move was carefully designed to prevent any emotional or physical harm in any way to the children.

But, the next year, after the children were transitioned to their new placement of about six or seven months, this familiar setting was changed overnight. Children First?

The statement should read, "Who's watching out for the children?" King had stated that this move involved Mike Armstrong with the state department. Not only was his opinion requested, but he apparently approved of the plan to disrupt the children and did not see a problem with it. Children First?

The children have lost an entire school year because of this plan with no problems. Who is watching out for the children?

"Children First" is a statement spoken with a forked tongue to

remedy actions that result in harm to children. Reinstatement was granted to the teacher and the children tried to settle back into school after the trauma of the incident.

The state and the Floyd County Board couldn't tolerate the "happy children" and took action again against the children, parents, and teacher. Again, the children and parents were not informed of the "plan with no problems": Children First?

The children, the innocent victims of the state and Floyd County Board of Education. Children First?

Concerned parents
of this unit.
Danny Keathley
Dana

PERFORMANCE 'UPLIFTING'

This past February was Black History Month, and of the number of activities Prestonsburg Community College provided its students, staff, and faculty, two were open to the public.

One was a performance by the University of Louisville Interactive Theatre Group, which is part of the university's African-American Theatre Program/AATP—the first of its kind in this country.

This group, under the direction of Dr. Lundeana Thomas, gave us a very thought-provoking, insightful performance and sent an important message to all of us, not only about the nature of modern black culture in America, but also about the immense struggle blacks have had and continue to have in gaining the equality and respect they so richly deserve.

Every dramatic, comic and musical piece with which the Interactive Theatre Group entertained us was authored by a black person. They included the "Negro National Anthem" and the beautiful poem, "The Creation," both written by James Weldon Johnson. A wealth of artistic talent was alive, in both the repertoire and the six students who comprised the group performing it.

The second public activity was a concert by the 44-voice Kentucky State University Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Carl H. Smith. This award-winning, all black choir had the audience completely absorbed throughout its excellent program. Everyone in attendance praised the talent, professionalism, and musical versatility of the students in the Choir.

Theirs was a truly heart-warming, uplifting performance and a wonderful conclusion to the Black History Month activities. Music personifies history and bridges cultural gaps, and Dr. Smith and his Choir boldly illustrated this fact.

Kentucky can be proud to have within its borders such talented groups of young people and the professionals who direct them, and we should do everything in our power to support and maintain them.

It is through media such as these, i.e., thought-provoking theatre and uplifting choral performances, that the road to cultural understanding can be smoothed and shortened. We publically extend our thanks to both groups for a job well done."

John G. Shiber, Ph.D.
Chairperson
PCC Multi-cultural Task
Force Committee

PRaise TO FORMER SENATOR AND GOVERNOR

I would like to take this opportunity to send our deep appreciation to both Sen. Wendell Ford and Gov. Paul Patton for their help and assistance to the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and the Boys and Girls Ranch.

Senator Ford has been a true friend to sheriffs and deputies across the state. In the early 80's, he was instrumental in helping sheriffs get the re-election amendment passed. The numerous contacts and ideas he gave us greatly helped in getting this Amendment passed.

On March 2, I attended a tribute reception in honor of Sen. Ford, hosted by the Kentucky Area Development District, and present-

ed him with a lifetime membership in the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch.

A few years ago, he helped us obtain a sizable grant which has enabled us to continue serving needy children in Kentucky. We will forever be grateful to Sen. Ford for his support and efforts on behalf of the Ranch and our program. He has always gone out of his way to be of service to all people and especially to children.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the help and support given to the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch by Gov. Patton. He, also, has helped to promote sheriffs and deputies and assisted them in their desire to attain the professionalism the citizens of Kentucky desire.

These two gentlemen have helped immensely in promoting the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association and the Boys & Girls Ranch. We are eternally grateful to each of them for their help and support over the many years.

Roy H. Stoess
Executive Director
Ky. Sheriffs' Boys & Girls
Ranch

READER DEFENDS OUSTED PRINCIPAL IN RE TO POSTSCRIPT BY PAM SHINGLER

The article made reference to the fact that many people always grab the negative aspects of situations and run with it. Like the writer, Pam Shingler, I also see this happen much of the time.

Though there are always two sides to every story, many are guilty of hearing only one version.

With that version, whether it is the complete truth or not, people begin to talk, rumors spread, and people's reputations are soiled. Careers are damaged. All because certain persons did not remain objective. These people convict a person based on very little information.

That's not the American way; innocent until proven guilty is a right our forefathers gave to us as Americans.

Though this article was written in defense of chairman Terry Dotson (Floyd County Board of Education) I would like to take this opportunity to make reference to another person who has had many rumors spread about him, based solely on the negative aspects pulled from the issue.

I am speaking in behalf of Paul

David Tackett, former principal of W.D. Osborne Elementary. Tackett was terminated December 16, 1998, due to what was referred to as "immoral conduct."

Naturally, the word immoral pushes a negative label on anyone it refers to. However, after obtaining an official copy of the charges against Mr. Tackett, and upon showing those charges to many people, rumors of "immoral conduct" still remained in the minds of many.

Mr. Tackett's termination was based on five sick leave days, to which he was entitled and had a doctor's excuse for. But, many are still saying, "There has to be more to it than that!" I urge those people to go to central office (Board of Education) and request a copy of those charges, they are open record.

I also urge the same people to remain objective concerning any issue until they see the facts from both sides.

Paul D. Tackett is far from "immoral", yet his reputation has been tarnished because so many are apt to focus on negativity. They only listen to one side and then close their minds to facts from the other side.

I have been guilty of making a judgement before retaining all the facts. However, with age comes wisdom, therefore, I have learned to remain open-minded to both sides of the story before making any hasty judgments.

There is no fairness, nor justice when we only listen to one side. Innocent until proven guilty is the American way, or is it?

Opal (Cissy) Williams
Weeksbury

Voices


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can anyone resist that two for two deal at Hardee's?

My next venture is going to be a breakfast meal at Jerry's right in the middle of the day. Don't you like to get up late some Saturday and have a breakfast meal way up in the day?

The intent of this column is not to advocate one eating establishment over another. As I told Linda the other day, "I never saw a restaurant I didn't love."
Bon appetit.

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Oaks graduates basic

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The infantryman developed basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experienced using various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Oaks is the son of Eunice and Jerry L. Oaks of Prestonsburg.

He is a 1998 graduate of Prestonsburg High School.

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Hall Funeral Home**606-285-9261****Ray Bevins**

Ray Bevins, 73, of Regina, died Thursday, March 4, 1999.

He was born December 19, 1925, the son of Bud Bevins and Nevada Bevins. He was a retired coal miner, and a deacon of Greasy Creek Old Regular Baptist Church and Little Pond and Rebecca Church.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, a member of the D.A.V. and the U.M.W.A. He is survived by his wife, Jackie Bevins.

Other survivors include one son, William Ray Bevins of Yellow Hill; two daughters, Joyce Ann Childers of Draffin, and Virginia Lois Justice of Pikeville; four brothers, Huffard Bevins, and Arlie Bevins, both of Millard; Bud Jr. Bevins of Illinois, and John Bill Bevins of Michigan; three sisters, Eula Mae Davis of Winterhaven, Florida, Betty Lou Mullins of Yellow Hill and Roberta Murphy of Elkhorn; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 7, at the Justice Funeral Services-Morris Chapel in Justiceville, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Welson Cemetery, at Draffin, under direction of Justice Funeral Services.

Brown pallbearers listed

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Versa Moore Brown were David Brown, Ken Brown, Bob Richardson, David Haas, and Kevin Hall.

Anna Mae Keathley Harvey

Anna Mae Keathley Harvey, 94, of Harold, died Friday, March 5, 1999, in the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born February 7, 1905, in Harold, the daughter of the late Pete McKinney and Ada Elkins McKinney. She was a member of the Upper Toler Church of Christ, Harold.

Her husband, Joe Harvey, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, Bill Keathley Jr. of Chicago, Illinois; two daughters, Enolie Miller of Robinson Creek, Peggy Dials of Hazard; one brother, Oscar McKinney of Wyandotte, Michigan; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 8, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Hiram Adkins, Vernon Damron and Jason Lowery officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Tom Miller, Bobby Joe Miller, Sonny Miller, Harold Harvey, Randy Napier and Scott Hall.

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I watched the little bird until I fell asleep.I had a dream that someone told me
Bubby was in heaven and
Now he has wings like a humming bird.As I woke up the humming bird was flying away
Like an angel flying to heaven.
But I know, someday we will see that Humming bird again.Written by:
Lindsay Reed (1st cousin)**Happy Birthday, Bubby**
Mom, Ronnie, Grandma & Grandpa Scott,
the Scott Family and friends**Charlie Handshoe**

Charlie Handshoe, 68, of Redfox, died Thursday, March 4, 1999, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born on July 25, 1931, in Knott County, he was the son of the late Andy and Hassie Bolen Handshoe. He was a disabled coal miner.

Survivors include four sons, Jesse Handshoe of Kendallville, Indiana, Billy Handshoe of Georgia, Melvin Handshoe of Kendallville, Indiana; and Frankie Handshoe; one daughter, Rose Mary Handshoe of Kendallville, Indiana; three brothers, Kelly Handshoe of Dorton, Andy Handshoe of Corunna, Indiana, Robert Handshoe of Kendallville, Indiana; three step-daughters, Thelma of Kendallville, Indiana, Judy Hammins of Howe, Indiana, and Louise; two step-brothers, Linzie Bolen of Cynthiana, Junior Hicks of Martin; seven sisters, Nancy Collins of Rome City, Indiana, Susie Gibson of Garrett, Effie Redis of New Albany, Indiana, Bessie May Slone of Kendallville, Indiana, Ruth Ellen Lacey of Garrett, Indiana, Versie of Angola, Indiana, Dorothy Adkins of Alburn, Indiana; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 7, at 10 a.m., at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill, with Willie Collins, Bethel Bolen, Wayne Stephens officiating.

Burial was in the Bolen Cemetery on Rockfork at Garrett, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Phyllis Ann Lafferty

Phyllis Ann Lafferty, 56, of Hippo, died Sunday, March 7, 1999, at the Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

She was born January 26, 1943, in Knott County, the daughter of the late Jim Terry and Rebecca Allen Terry. She was a member of the Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Lafferty.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Steven Lafferty of Hippo; two daughters, Rebecca Rose Glime and Marsha Lynn Crisp, both of Hippo; four sisters, Sarah Thomas of Mousie, Stella Green and Ruby Ramey, both of Hueysville, Lona Green of Garrett; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 10, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen Jerry Manns, Danny Dixon, and Alonzo Mosley officiating.

Burial will be in the Hicks Cemetery, Hippo, with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Dellia Hall

Dellia Hall, age 88, of Hi Hat, Ky., widow of Linzie H. Hall, passed away Sunday, February 28, 1999, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, Ky., following a long illness.

She was born January 22, 1911, in Floyd County, Ky., the daughter of the late Ransom Bryant and Nancy Johnson Bryant.

Survivors include two sons, Linzie Hall, Jr., Raven, Ky., Julis Hall, Wakeman, Oh.; six daughters, Julia Keens, Langley, Ky., Lula Osborne, New London, Oh., Mable Layne, Morton Grove, Il., Shirley Tackett and Brenda Newsome, both of Hi Hat, Ky., Norma Newsome, Wakeman, Oh.; three brothers, Eli Bryant and A.B. Bryant both of Hi Hat, Ky., Allen Bryant, Columbus, Oh.; one sister, Nellie Davis, Hi Hat, Ky.; 31 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

In addition to her husband and parents she was preceded in death by one son, Elmer Hall; two sisters, Marinda Hall and Delphia Johnson.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at 12:00 noon, at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church, Hi Hat, Ky., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was in the Newman Cemetery, Hi Hat, Ky., with the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky., caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Robert Hall, Ben Meade, James Keens, Charles Moore, Luther Keens, Jerry Tackett and Jonathan Turner.

Paid obituary

Wonda Lou Johnson

Wonda Lou Johnson, 58, of Teaberry, died Friday, March 5, 1999, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

She was born October 29, 1940, in Galveston, the daughter of the late Martin Blankenship and Ollie Hamilton Blankenship.

She is survived by her husband, Foster Johnson.

Other survivors include one sister, Linda Stratton of Teaberry; one brother, Clayton Blankenship of Teaberry.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, March 8, at 1 p.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Elder Mike Justice and others officiating.

Burial was in the Newsome Cemetery at Craynor, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers were Teddy Hamilton, Bobby Johnson, Claude Adams, Ted Hamilton, James Adams, Junior Adams, C.B. Bentley and Danny Webb.

Hillard Newsome

Hillard Newsome, 83, of Jonancy, died Sunday, March 7, 1999, at the Parkview Manor Nursing Home.

He was the son of the late Harvey George Newsome and Debbie Damron Newsome. He was a retired coal miner.

He is survived by his wife, Lexie Newsome; four sons, Denver Newsome of Powells Creek, Denzil Newsome of Robinson Creek, Larry Newsome and Jimmy Newsome, both of Jonancy; one daughter, Jettie Young of Charleston, West Virginia; two brothers, Vernel Jack Newsome of Hi Hat, and Jason Newsome of North Carolina; five sisters, Virginia Newsome of Robinson Creek, Zella Tackett of Hi Hat, Ester Smith, Flossie Reedy and Golden Haller of Arizona; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m., at the R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, Virgie Chapel, with Monroe Jones, Dewey Roberts, Mike Justice, Kermit Wright, Teddy Honaker, Haim Adkins and others officiating.

Interment will be in the Damron Cemetery at Little Robinson Creek, under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie Chapel.

Grace Gertrude**Butler Corbett**

Grace Gertrude Butler Corbett, 86, of Estill, died Thursday, March 4, in the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

She was born April 7, 1912, in Phoenix, Arizona, the daughter of the late Lee and Ethel Montgomery Butler. She worked as a seamstress.

Survivors include three sons, Marshall Corbett of Palm Harbor, Florida, James Corbett of South Salem, Ohio, and Gerald Corbett of Ocala, Florida; one daughter, Jean Tardy of Mars Hill, Maine, 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Corbett.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in the Martin Cemetery, Wayland, with Elder Jason Lowery officiating, and burial under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Maudie Waddles**Martin**

Maudie Waddles Martin, 94, of Winchester, died Tuesday, February 16, 1999, at the Clark Regional Medical Center.

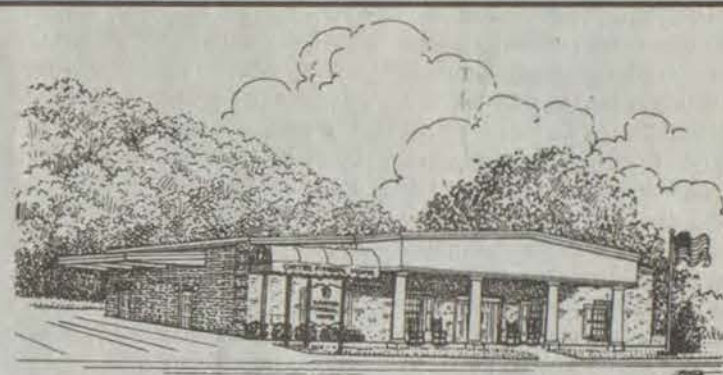
A native of Knott County, she was a daughter of the late Ed and Frankie Jane Hall Waddles. She was a retired postmistress in Knott County where she served 23 years, a Kentucky Colonel and a member of the Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Inez Fern Osborne of Clark County, Ogal J. Aubrey of Boca Raton, Florida; three step-daughters, Lucy Smith of Bronston, Julie Akers of Mills Springs, and Anna Mullins of Hall; one sister, Noma Hall of Hall; one grandson, one great-grandson, and several step-grandchildren.

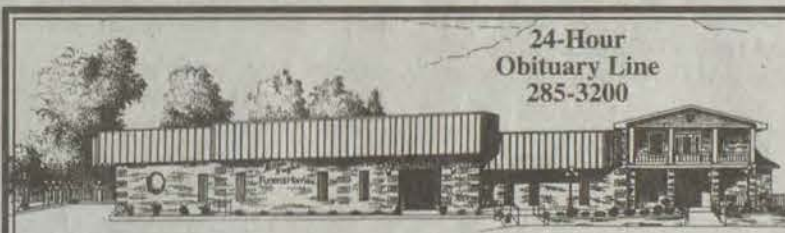
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, February 10, at 11 a.m., at the Scobee Funeral Home, Winchester, with Phillip Rainwater officiating.

Burial will be in the Winchester Cemetery, under direction of Scobee Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Edgar Bentley, Gene Mosley, Walter Miller, Jim Miller, Charlie Miller, Gerald Osborne, John Cox and Donnie Daniels.

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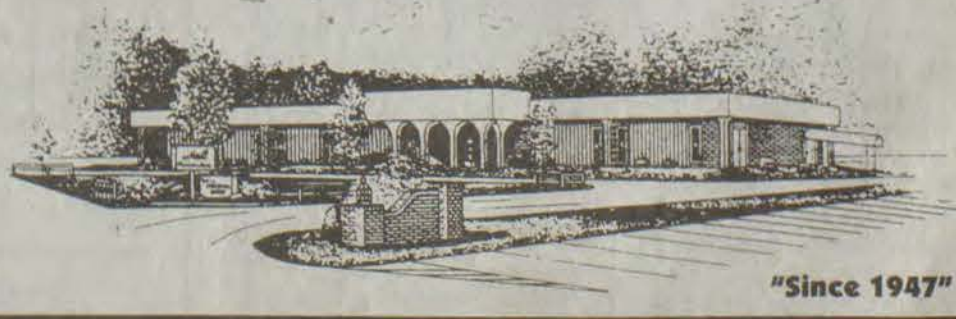
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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: It's not the outlook, but, the uplook that counts.

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Don Mullins

Don Mullins, 51, of Melbourne, Florida, died Saturday, March 6, 1999, at his residence.

He was born at Price, the son of Eugene Mullins, of Grethel. He was office manager for his wife.

Survivors, other than his father, include his wife, Debra Mullins of Melbourne, Florida; one son, Don Scott Mullins of Sumter, South Carolina; three brothers, Dan Mullins of Lexington, Dave Mullins of Paintsville, Gene Maldonado of Mud Creek; three sisters, Debbie Lawson of McDowell, Doris Ann Goldner of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and Deawanna Mullins of Mud Creek.

Arrangements were under direction of East Coast Cremation, Melbourne, Florida.

He was a member of the EAA Aerospace Club.

Manda Mosley

Sizemore Johnson

Manda Mosley Sizemore Johnson, 86, of Ashland, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, March 8, 1999, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland, following a short illness.

She was born August 10, 1912, in Knott County, the daughter of the late Lindsey Mosley and Josephine Short Mosley.

She was twice married, first to Hurley Sizemore and later to Wilford Johnson. Both preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sons, Alger Bart Sizemore of McDowell, Jackie Sizemore of Lexington, Wilford Johnson Jr. of Westland, Michigan; six daughters, Norma Jean Blackburn of Cleveland, Ohio, Josephine Owsley of Ashland, Joan Short, of Jeffersonville, Fannie Walters of Prestonsburg, Elizabeth Strombsky of Westland, Michigan, Cora Sue Newsome of Phoenix, Arizona; two sisters, Hattie Slone of Litt Carr, Edna Owens of Lexington, 41 grandchildren, several great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, March 11, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergymen Hurley Short, Jim Rush and James Sizemore officiating.

Burial will be in the Williams Cemetery of Leburn, with the Hall Funeral Home, caring for those arrangements.

Beatris Burton May

Steffey

Beatris Burton May Steffey, 62, of Waterville, Ohio, died March 7, 1999, at St. Lukes Hospital, Maumee, Ohio.

She was born March 16, 1936 in Ligon, the daughter of Farris and Nellie (Henson) Burton.

She is survived by her husband, Danny J. Steffey; two sons, Sammy Lee May and Kimmy Dean May; one daughter, Linda Steffey Piasecki; three sisters, Beatrice Mitchell, Rosena Tackett and Loretta Henson and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 10, at Peinert Funeral Home, Waterfield, Ohio, at 11 a.m. Interment will be in Wakeman Cemetery, Waterville, Ohio, under direction of Peinert Funeral Home, under direction of Peinert Funeral Home.

Victoria Davis Martin

Victoria Davis Martin, 81, of South Point, Ohio, formerly of Galveston, died Sunday, March 7, 1999, at Samaritan Regional Health Systems in Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born on July 6, 1917 in Galveston, she was the daughter of the late Solom and Mary Hamilton Akers. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Texas.

She was twice married, first to Edward H. Davis, and later to Eddie Martin. Both preceded her in death.

Survivors include one brother, Lee Akers of Grethel; three sisters, Sally Frasure of Flatwoods, Anna Keathley of Morehead, and Francis Hamilton of Ashland, Ohio; two granddaughters; one great-grandson.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, March 9, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin, with ministers of the Church of Christ officiating.

Burial was in the Lee Alley Cemetery at Galveston, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ashland DeRossett

Ashland DeRossett, 81, of Prestonsburg, died March 8, 1999, at the Highland Medical Center.

He was born April 24, 1917, at Water Gap, the son of (Coon) and Belle DeRossett. He was with Thomas Hereford Prestonsburg and an aviator of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Lulu Mae Lafferty DeRossett.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Ashland DeRossett, Jr., of Tinsley, Ohio; Terry DeRossett of Georgia and Ronnie DeRossett of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Breault of New Massachusetts and Virginia of Prestonsburg; one brother, DeRossett of Danville; one sister, Victoria Prestonsburg; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 10, at 11 a.m. in the Floyd County Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in the Lafferty Family Cemetery at Under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

McClellan David

Stephens

McClellan David Stephens, 83, of Toler Creek, died Thursday, March 4, 1999, at Pikeville Mountain Manor, following an extended illness.

Born on January 7, 1916, in Harold, he was the son of the late Jessie and Grace Justice.

He was a retired teacher for the Floyd County Road Department and a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Reed Stephens; two sons, Herbert Lee Stephens of Michigan and Randy Blake Stephens of Florida; three daughters, Lula Akers, and Angela Stephens, both of Harold, Tamara Howard of Deboard; Matthew Stephens and Stevens, both of Harrodsburg; Lizzie McKinney Howell, both of Harrodsburg; Kendrick of Pike County; Potter of Ohio; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home at Martin, with Sterling Bolen and Jerry Manns officiating. Burial was in the Hill Cemetery at Hippo, under direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Lawson pallbearers

listed

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Cleda Lawson were Charles Gregory, Christopher Gregory, Tony Lawson, Chuck Davidson and Frank Hyden.

Milton "Shorty" Mullin

Milton "Shorty" Mullin, 86, of Terrytown, of Long Fork, died March 9, 1999, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

He was born February 2, 1913, at Weeksbury. The son of the late Dee Mullins and Susan Bryan Mullins.

He is a retired coal miner. He was survived by five sons, Bobby Mullins, Charles Mullins, Gary Mullins of Virginia, Arnold Mullins of St. Louis, Milton Mullins Jr. of Ohio and George Leo Mullins of Station; two daughters, Mary Thornsberry of Virginia and Coe Spears of Wheelwright; Agnes Newsome of Weeksbury; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Norma Mullins.

Funeral services will be conducted March 12, at 11:00 a.m. in the Jones & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with Monroe Holbrook, and Dewey officiating.

Burial will be in the Family Cemetery, Terry Long Fork.

Lizzie Lafferty

Whitaker

Lizzie Lafferty Whitaker, 85, of Springport, died Monday, February 8, 1999, at Springport, following an extended illness.

Born on May 28, 1913, in Springport, she was the daughter of the late John and Mary Lafferty.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lum Whitaker.

Survivors include two sisters, Grace Robinson, and Fanny Mae Robinson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 10, at the Shelby-Odell Funeral Home, Easton, Michigan, with Rev. Lawrence Arnett officiating. Burial will be in the Springport Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Ronald Robinson, Lum Evert Robinson, John Franklin Derossett, Bart Lee Derossett, Gary Halsey, and Dick Halsey. Honorary bearers were Vernon Mulkey, Ron Robinson, and Cam Robinson.

Information, courtesy of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Ava Lee

Salyers Allen

Ava Lee Salyers Allen, 64, of Prestonsburg died Sunday, March 7, 1999 in the Saint Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

She was born September 19, 1934, at Brainard and was the daughter of the late Ellis and Sula Richardson Salyers. She was a retired secretary and bookkeeper with the F.S. VanHoose Lumber Company in West Prestonsburg. She was a member of the Dotson Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Edward (Ed) Allen; one son, Ronnie Allen of Georgetown; one sister, Eula Mae Ousley of Prestonsburg; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 11, at 2 p.m. in the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Malcolm Slone and the Rev. Richard Shepherd officiating. Burial will be made in the Arnett Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Visitation may be made after 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Malcom Lewis wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen Jim Smith and Jake Jarvis 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 Malcom Lewis

Card of Thanks

The family of Ethel B. Smith Osborne 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 clergyman Arnold Turner, Jr., for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Ethel B. Smith Osborne

Card of Thanks

The family of Jackie Hicks would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help upon the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the clergyman Vernon Slone 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.

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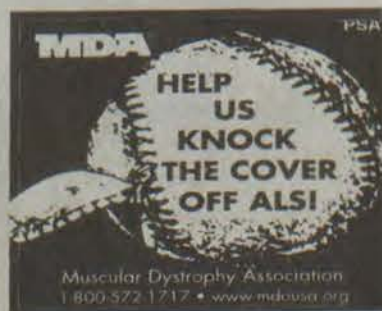
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Card of Thanks

The family of Lizzie Slone wants to take this opportunity to thank the many friends, relatives and others who were so kind as to assist us in many ways during the loss of our beloved mother. We wish to thank Dr. Hyden and Dr. Handshoe for their compassionate care; Highlands Regional Medical Center staff, especially fourth floor nurses and aides, as well as the Riverview Manor Nursing Home employees who were all so good to Mom. Both hospital and nursing home staff provided the most professional care possible, with kindness from their hearts and a very limited staff to carry out the heavy work load. We also wish to thank people who visited Mom at both institutions. Your kindness was very much appreciated. Several patients at the nursing home gave Mom extra attention, love and friendship. Thank you, Joan, Lona, Mae and Juanita, as well as all the others. Hall Funeral Home provided excellent and very professional service with kindness and compassion, going "the extra mile" when needed. Old Regular Baptist ministers and singers, especially Bill Jones, delivered a funeral service that honored Mom in such a special way. We especially want to commend Kenny's Florist in Martin, who created such an artistic, beautiful casket spray and head stand arrangement. They were absolutely gorgeous. To all our friends and relatives who were so kind and helpful, sending such a wonderful array of flowers and food, and doing many other acts of kindness, as well as warming our hearts with your presence and consoling words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control. We shall never be able to thank you enough, but we want each of you to know that we saw the love behind each favor, and we believe that God saw it, too. May He richly bless all of you who stood by us, in any way, during this very trying time in our life.

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No, this is not a meeting of the Future Physicians of America, or is it? It is, in fact, a field trip taken by The Piarist School sophomore Anatomy class to the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine. There, Dr. Randy Snow took them on a step-by-step tour of the human body, the same human body used by his own medical school students in their anatomy class. Anxious to get started were from left, sophomores Tommy Greene, William Duty, Clarissa Mulliken, John Layne, Joel Castle, Nathan Hall, Brett Hall, Tabitha Nunemaker, Emily Meyer, Joe Fitzgerald, Nora Traum, Dr. Randy Snow, and Matthew Goeing.

CAP hosts students for alternative spring break

While many college students traditionally celebrate the month of March with beach parties and basketball tournaments, in ever-growing numbers, college students are spending spring break in more altruistic endeavors. In the process, the students enrich their own lives in sometimes surprising ways.

The Christian Appalachian Project is hosting a total of 245 volunteers from 29 universities and colleges around the nation for CAP Workfest '99. The students will repair homes in Magoffin, Floyd, Johnson and Jackson counties during the days. At night, they will be introduced to Appalachian culture and tradition through programs and activities.

Groups from several colleges are staying at the Lloyd M. Hall Community Center in Salyersville. McDonald's in Salyersville is providing one day's lunch, and Mighty Mart, also in Salyersville, is providing soft drinks and cups for the workers.

The congregation of the nearby First Baptist Church is preparing breakfast and dinner for the volunteers each day, according to Judy Crum, CAP outreach manager. "They're honored that we asked them and have taken pleasure in helping out," Crum said.

While alternative spring breaks are becoming more popular every year, the faith dimension that CAP adds to Workfest makes it stand out.

In the past, students have said that the spiritual nature of the week makes the experience almost retreat-like.

The Christian Appalachian Project Workfest '99 will benefit all of the parties involved, each in a different way. Those whose homes are repaired will benefit immediately. CAP will benefit, as it does every year, because volunteers will hear first-hand of its mission and consider committing to long-term service.

The students, however, reap even longer-term benefits. Those benefits are harder to measure, but include the communication and lasting relationships formed in the work process.

Board members take part in training

Kentucky classrooms are focused on strengthening learning opportunities for children. Members of the Floyd County Board of Education recently devoted a weekend to learning about new ways in which school boards can make greater contributions to student achievement in their home communities.

Floyd County board members Carol Stumbo, Jody Mullins and Don Roberts were among the 1,200 school board members, superintendents, school administrators and others who took part in the 63rd annual conference of the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA), February 26-28 in Louisville.

Under the theme, Student Success=Community Success, more than 40 specialty clinics and general sessions centered on the roles of the school board members and the board's impact on student learning.

Board members, who are required annually to receive approved continuing education in school board service, attended sessions ranging from school safety, alternative calendars and student discipline to financial planning, crisis management and measuring student progress.

The conference marked the initiation of a KSBA initiative, the ISA (Improving Student Achievement), which includes local planning calendars and data collection tools which school boards can use to track indicators like test scores, dropout and attendance rates and school spending.

The ISA Project will be expanded with additional materials through presentations at the district level throughout the coming year and during the association's summer and fall conferences.

Participants in the 1999 KSBA annual conference also heard addresses from Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody, Kentucky Board of Education Chairperson Helen Mounjoy and New Mexico State University professor Dr. Lowell Catlett, an internationally-recognized futurist who spoke on technologies and how they affect the way people live, work and learn.

MAYO MOMENTS

by Linda Lyon
Mayo Marketing Director

Here is a story courtesy of fellow staffer Roger Owens:

The Fork

There was a woman who had been diagnosed with cancer and had been given three months to live. Her doctor said she should start making preparations to die (something we all should be doing all of the time.)

She contacted her pastor and asked him come to her house to discuss certain aspects of her final wishes. She told him which songs she wanted sung at the service, what scriptures she would like read, and what she wanted to be wearing. The woman also told her pastor that she wanted to be buried with her favorite Bible.

Everything was in order and the pastor was preparing to leave when the woman suddenly remembered something very important to her.

"There's one more thing," she said excitedly.

"What's that?" asked the pastor.

"This is very important." The woman continued, "I want to be buried with a fork in my right hand."

The pastor stood looking at the woman, not knowing quite what to say.

"That shocks you doesn't it?" the woman asked.

"Well to be honest, I'm puzzled by the request," said the pastor.

The woman explained, "In all my years of attending church

socials and functions where food was involved (and let's be honest, food is an important part of any church event; spiritual or otherwise); my favorite part was when whoever was clearing away the dishes of the main course would lean over and say you can keep your fork. It was my favorite part because I knew that something better was coming. When they told me to keep my fork, I knew that something great was about to be given to me. It wasn't Jell-O or pudding. It was cake or pie. Something with substance. So, I just want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and I want them to wonder

"What's with the fork?" Then I want you to tell them: "Something better is coming, so keep your fork too."

The pastor's eyes were welled up with tears of joy as he hugged the woman good-bye. He knew this would be one of the last times he would see her before her death. But he also knew that the woman had a better grasp of heaven than he did. She knew that something better was coming.

At the funeral people were walking by the woman's casket and they saw the pretty dress she was wearing and her favorite Bible and the fork placed in her right hand. Over and over the pastor heard the question

"What's with the fork?" And over and over he smiled. During his message, the pastor told the people of the conversation he had with the woman shortly before she died. He also told them about the fork and about what it symbolized to her. The pastor told the people how he could not stop thinking about the fork and told them that they probably would not be able to stop thinking about it either. He was right.

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Industrial grant program solicits Kentucky projects

Applications are now being solicited by the Kentucky Division of Energy (KDDE) for the 2000 funding cycle of a federal industrial grant program.

National Industrial Competitiveness through Energy, Environment and Economics (NICE) is a U.S. Department of Energy (USDOE) program providing up to 50 percent matching grants not to exceed \$400,000 for industrial process projects.

The NICE program is designed to demonstrate new technologies to prevent pollution, improve energy efficiency. Identify barriers to industrial pollution prevention techniques, and develop and implement strategies to overcome these barriers.

Applications must be submitted by a state entity where the project is located. The USDOE has requested

that the Kentucky Division of Energy act on behalf of the industry for submitting an application from Kentucky.

To ensure that potential projects are eligible for consideration, applicants are encouraged to submit an optional two-page summary for each project for review by USDOE. Applications may be submitted without the two-page review as well.

Applications for submitting proposals are available from KDOE. An outline for the two-page summary also may be obtained from KDOE. The Kentucky Division of Energy must receive the optional two-page summary by April 2 and completed applications no later than 4:30 p.m., on August 1. For more information, contact Greg Filburn at 502/564-7192.

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GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ME

Everyone's got a theory about the second coming

I'm preparing to teach a weekly Bible study course on the Second Coming of Jesus to my congregation's young adults.

Many churchgoers - and for some reason, particularly the youthful ones - are endlessly fascinated by the subject.

But I've got a confession to make.



Paul Prather

Having studied the Second Coming off and on for 20 years, having pored over the appropriate Scripture references time and again, having read dozens of

books, I find myself more confused today than when I started.

In the past couple of weeks, particularly, I've been reminded of just how diverse Christianity's teachings about the expected return of its Savior have been over the past 2,000 years.

For instance, *Christian History* magazine recently devoted a whole issue to articles explaining the development of Christian theories concerning The End.

I'm also reading a fine book, *The Last Days are Here Again: A History of the End Times*, by religious scholar Richard Kyle.

As you might know, the Bible alludes to several key groups, developments and time spans connected with the return of Jesus. Among those are:

*** ISRAEL.** The Jews are mentioned frequently in Old and New Testament Scriptures promising the appearance of God's Messiah. Some thinkers see Israel's reestablishment as a sovereign nation in 1948 as a sure sign the end is near.

*** THE CHURCH.** The New Testament makes many predictions regarding the condition of Christianity before, during and after the Second Coming.

*** THE TRIBULATION.** The Bible mentions an awful period of tribulation (perhaps, depending upon whose theory you believe) seven years prior to Christ's return. Famines, epidemics, earthquakes, wars and comets will devastate the world.

*** THE MILLENNIUM.** This will be an era of unprecedented peace on earth. Christ and His faithful followers will rule with divine power for at least 1,000 years.

The problem is that the Bible's predictions can be read in wildly different ways.

That's partly because the predictions aren't necessarily recorded in chronological order, partly because they're scattered through several biblical books and partly because they're composed in dramatic and probably symbolic language.

Consequently, each of the major schemes of interpretation, if you study it with an open mind, makes about as much sense as the others.

Here are the major Christian schools of thought concerning Christ's return:

*** HISTORIC PREMILLENNIALISM.** The first Christians seem to have believed that Israel's age as God's most favored nation ended when God established the church on Pentecost in about 30 A.D.

They said the church eventually would endure the terrible Tribulation as a period of testing and refinement, and then Jesus would

dramatically return on the clouds, destroy His enemies and establish a new kingdom based in Jerusalem.

He would reign on earth with His saints for 1,000 years, then judge all evildoers and establish a new heaven and a new earth.

*** AMILLENNIALISM.** Beliefs about the Second Coming changed under the influence of St. Augustine. He wrote in the 400s that Christians already are living in the Millennium,

which began with the birth of the church.

For Augustine, Christians reign with Christ today as they learn to obey Him daily. This is the view still held by Roman Catholics and some mainline Protestant denominations.

*** POSTMILLENNIALISM.** This was the teaching of nearly all Protestants until a century ago. (Now it's a minority view.) Postmillennialists said the church

would gradually convert the world to Christianity, transforming earth over centuries into God's peaceful kingdom. They said comparatively little about a literal Second Coming of Jesus.

*** DISPENSATIONALISM.** This is the system espoused today by popular writers such as Hal Lindsey.

It's similar to historic premillennialism, but its adherents believe

Jesus will supernaturally remove all devoted Christians to heaven just before the Tribulation hits the earth. After the Tribulation, Jesus will return to earth with these saints and set up a kingdom here.

There are other theories as well. More and more, I tend to lean toward a theory my dad calls PAN-MILLENNIALISM.

He defines it this way: "Trust the Lord - and everything else will pan

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Poet to read, teach at Pikeville College

Louisville publisher Sarabande Books is sponsoring a visit by poet James Kimbrell to Pikeville College. He will read his poetry and conduct a workshop for high school English teachers in the teaching of creative writing.

The reading, which is open to the public, will take place March 16 at 7 p.m. in Chrisman Auditorium in the Armington Science-Learning Center.

During his visit, Kimbrell will also teach poetry workshops to students at four area high schools: Pikeville, Shelby Valley, Pike Central, and Millard. The project is funded in part by the Kentucky State Arts Council.

Kimbrell will also provide a teaching manual for distribution to 50 underserved high schools in Kentucky as identified by the Kentucky Department of Education. He is a professor of English at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio.

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15th Region Coach of the Year

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- Who: Boyd County (17-15)

15th Region finals...

Pikeville heads to Rupp Arena

Panthers' win over Hawks puts them in state

by Rick Bentley
Contributing Writer

A couple of streaks continued last night, and a couple came to an end. When Pikeville defeated Pike County Central 58-47 for the 15th Region championship, it marked the fifth time this season the Panthers had gotten the best of the Hawks. It also marked the 15th consecutive win for Pikeville, which improved to 28-4 on the season.

Two lengthy droughts ended, however. Pikeville, which went to the Sweet 16 seven times from 1949-59, hadn't won the 15th Region championship in a quarter-century. The 1974 Panthers, coached by David Collier, defeated Paintsville 66-62 for the crown.

Also, perhaps even more remarkably, Pikeville's championship was the first for the 59th District since 1982, when Todd May's Virgie Eagles won the crown. In the 16 regional finals in the interim, only two teams from the 59th had even played for the title.

To put that in perspective, since 1982 the 57th District has won the

(See Pikeville, page seven)

Prestonsburg advances to finals



Good look at basket

Prestonsburg's Kimi Nunnery got a good look at the basket from the three-point arc against Shelby Valley Monday night. Nunnery scored six points in a 52-49 win over the Lady Wildcats (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jones, Lady Wildcat star, missed game with illness

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

A falling star. What better way to describe the misfortune of Shelby Valley's leading scorer, Summer Jones, who was forced to sit out Monday night's semifinal game against the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats in the girls' 15th Region basketball tournament at Pike Central.

Despite the absence of Jones, the Lady Wildcats almost pulled out a victory for her but fell to Prestonsburg 52-49.

"That really will hurt us," said Shelby Valley coach Bobby Spears, before the game. "She had been diagnosed with mononucleosis and the doctors advised her not to play. We thought it was just the flu at first."

Coach Spears said that Jones could play but, "her health is more important than any ball game."

With the absence of Jones, the Lady Wildcats arose to the challenge from Prestonsburg and caught the Cats on a very cold night. Prestonsburg could only

score two points 10 minutes of the game. They got those two points with 2:52 to play in the first period and did not score again until the 6:00 mark of the second quarter. It was the worst start of the season for coach Jackie Day Crisp's ballclub.

"It was our worst start. These girls have never been here before. Shelby Valley has never been in this situation, either. But we came out as tight as we could be," Coach Crisp said.

PRESTONSBURG (52)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
G'house	3	1	2-2	11
Slope	4	0	5-0	8
Nunnery	2	0	0-0	4
Coleman	2	0	4-2	6
Conley	3	0	1-1	7
Wells	1	0	7-6	8
Hyden	2	0	3-0	4
Ousley	1	0	2-2	4

SHELBY VALLEY (49)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Damron	2	0	10-9	13
Bakey	1	0	4-3	5
Wright	0	0	6-4	4
Vanover	1	0	0-0	2
Sparks	2	0	0-0	4
Justice	2	0	0-0	4
Hopkins	3	0	0-0	6
Smith	4	1	2-0	11

Prestonsburg.....	2 22	9 19	- 52
Shelby Valley.....	5 17	6 21	- 49

"Hopefully, they got it out of their system. It has been a week since we played and that will help in getting you off to a slow start."

It was an adventure for the Lady Blackcats from the charity stripe, especially in the minute. They missed on nine straight tosses until Brook Coleman hit number 10 that gave the Lady Cats a 52-49 lead with only :01.5 on the clock.

Perhaps the biggest play, or missed play, came when Shelby

(See Finals, page two)



A UK fan?

Frank Wehinger was honored with a UK hat and shirt before leaving the Floyd County Times and heading to Pennsylvania. Frank is a die-hard Tennessee fan. (photo by Ed Taylor)

15th Region, SEC, NCAA, Baseball and other stuff

A Look At Sports

Ed Taylor
Sports Editor



Although all the trophies were passed out this past Saturday night following the championship game of the boys' 15th Region, there is one award that should have been presented and that was to Jason Blanton. Jason was in charge of just about everything, but especially the media. He is so well-prepared and everything is there for those covering the game.

Blanton had rosters and other important information for the media in attendance, and we did not have to run to and fro to find it. It was at your spot when you got there.

I know not many people took time to say this, but I, for one, am very, very grateful for Jason and the hard work he put into the tournament. From me, and I am sure I speak for all the media, thanks Jason for a great job. You made our job a little bit easier.

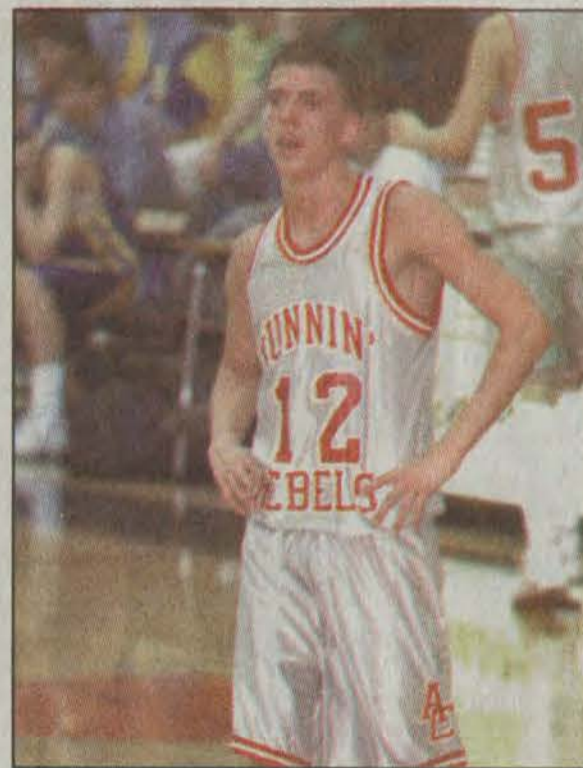
What a crowd that filled the Johnson Central Fieldhouse. Wow! Excitement? It was there. Good games? You bet. How refreshing it was to see the students turn out in support of their teams. If we could just get that same bunch out during the regular season, think how encouraging it would be for those on the floor.

You Johnson Central fans were outstanding. Did you turn out! In big numbers.

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels and Jack Pack's Prestonsburg Blackcats did us proud in the tournament. Both teams played hard.

Both teams lose some talented players

(See Sports, page two)



Nick Samons could only watch as time ticked off the clock in a semi-final game against Pikeville last week in the boys' 15th Region tournament at Johnson Central. The Rebels dropped a 68-60 decision to the Panthers (photo by Ed Taylor)

15th Region... Allen Central tops Feds Creek

Hunter, Samons combine in 86-64 win over Vikings

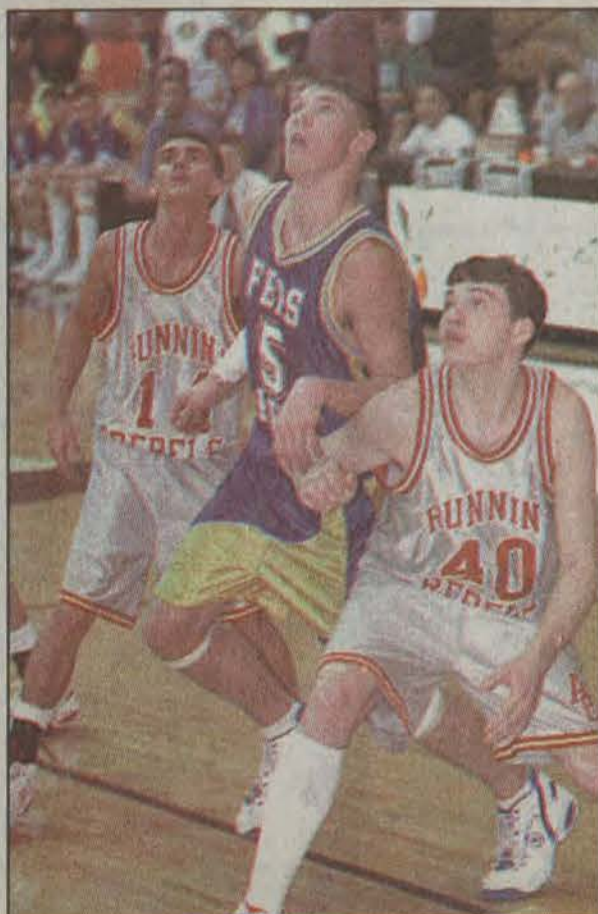
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Three times the Feds Creek Vikings and Allen Central Rebels have met on the hardwood and the result has been the same — a Rebel victory.

The two teams met for the third time last Thursday night in the first round of the boys' 15th Region basketball tournament at Johnson Central. Allen Central placed five players in double figures in posting an 86-64 win, a win that wasn't as easy as the final score would indicate.

The last time the two teams met was in a first-round game in the boys' 15th Region Class "A" tournament at Pikeville. Allen Central improved to 26-6 on the season and moved

(See Feds Creek, page five)



Allen Central's Rodney Scott (40) blocked out on the boards in regional tournament play at Johnson Central Thursday night against Feds Creek. Allen Central defeated the Vikings for the third time this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Mims leads Pikeville past Allen Central, 68-60

Allen Central finishes season with loss

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After the Allen Central Rebels defeated the Pikeville Panthers in the championship game of the boys' All "A" Regional at Pikeville back in January, Pikeville coach Dave Thomas was saying, "We have one more chance."

That "one more chance" was a shot at another regional title, the boys' 15th Region at Johnson Central.

But before the Panthers could reach the championship game, foe Allen Central stood in the way.

After 32 minutes of grueling basketball, the Panthers emerged the victors in a 68-60 win over the Rebels, as they played like a team that would not be denied a second time.

Who came to play was evident in the first

quarter, where the Panthers actually won the game. After the initial period, the two teams played on even terms.

Senior guard John Mims knew it was his last shot and he took control early with some help from teammates Chase Gibson and Jeremy Akers. Mims led the way with 21 points, but, just as important, he dished off 10 assists.

Gibson tied for game scoring honors with 21 points and had three block shots. He had eight personal turnovers. Akers netted 13 points, hitting three of five behind the three-point arc.

Gary Hunter led Allen Central with 18 points as he closed out a very good career at Allen Central. Hunter fouled out with four rebounds. Nick Samons and Brian Jones

(See Allen Central, page four)

Finals

Valley had the ball off two missed free throws by Prestonsburg and trailing by two points. Shelby Valley, with good ball movement, found

Christy Hopkins under the basket with no one around. She got the ball but missed underneath the goal, a basket that would have tied the

game. Brook Coleman pulled in the rebound and was fouled. She hit the backside of the two shot foul that gave Prestonsburg the win.

"That one was a big one to me," the Prestonsburg coach said. "Our free throw shooting has been a problem for us all year. We have shot them in practice, we have done everything I know to do to correct it, but that one was a big one for me. It would make it easier on me if we could hit our free throws."

Shelby Valley led 5-2 after the first quarter as both teams struggled offensively. Prestonsburg missed its first eight shots before Megan Hyden scored on a short jumper at the 2:52 mark, after Shelby Valley had jumped out to a 5-0 lead. But the Lady Wildcats turned the ball over on their last five possessions of the first quarter.

Prestonsburg took its first lead with 3:39 to play in the second quarter when Kimi Nunnery hit a short jumper in the paint area to make it 10-9. Amelia Conley completed an old-fashion three-point play that netted Prestonsburg a 19-14 lead with less than a minute to play. Wells was fouled at the buzzer and hit the back end of a two shot foul to give Prestonsburg a 24-22 halftime lead.

Facing the Shelby Valley 2-3 zone in the third quarter, Prestonsburg looked confused and stood around on offense. Looking to the three point shot, the Lady Blackcats failed to hit from the outside and Shelby Valley grabbed a 28-24 lead.

Turnovers mounted up for the

Lady Wildcats as they committed three straight and Prestonsburg scored the final nine points of the third period to take a 33-28 lead after three periods.

An 8-2 run to start the fourth quarter netted Prestonsburg its biggest lead, 41-30. Prestonsburg just needed to run the clock, but didn't.

"I told them to spread the court and get a good shot, penetrate and dish off, but we just went off on our own deal two or three times down the floor," Coach Crisp said. They have not been in this situation this far in the season. We won a tournament earlier this year and thought we would be tournament ready. There is a little more pressure here than in a regular season tournament."

The Prestonsburg free throw woes started at the 4:19 mark when Shelby Valley made its final run at the Lady Blackcats. On a nice spin move inside, Ashley Damron scored to cut Prestonsburg down to four points, 49-45. With 1:02 to play, Damron sank two free throws and it was a 49-47 game. A basket by Crystal Slone made it 51-47 but Bridgett Smith kept Shelby Valley close with a short jumper off the left baseline. Prestonsburg then missed seven straight free throws before Coleman hit one of two.

Shelly Greathouse, who caused some concern when she fouled out in the fourth quarter with three minutes to play, led Prestonsburg with 11 points and had a three-point basket. Coach Crisp said Greathouse was

one player he wanted on the floor in the final minutes.

"That was the big play of the game, when Shelly fouled out," Coach Crisp said. "I want her in the game down the stretch. She can shoot the free throws."

Slone and Wells finished with eight points each. Conley netted seven and Coleman finished with six. Coleman had 12 rebounds in the game. But Coach Crisp liked the way

his bench played.

"Ashleigh Ousley came in and did a great job on Damron," the Prestonsburg mentor said. "She is just a freshman and she plays hard. Brandy (Wells) came off the bench and did well. She got us some big points. Our bench helped us tonight."

Nunnery, Hyden and Ousley finished with four points each.

Damron led Shelby Valley with her 13 points. Smith added 11.



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Sports

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and will have to work hard through the summer to find replacements for those they lose.

Johnson Central coach Johnny Ray Turner and the Eagles will no doubt carry a regional favorite's role when basketball resumes this December. The Eagles return just about the whole team in tact. Champion Pikeville will lose only John Mims from its powerful team. But the loss of Mims will be a big one for the Panthers.

We wish the Pikeville Panthers the best in their quest for a state championship. They are going to play in a strong bracket but should take game one over Boyd County.

I look forward to being at this year's state tournament. It should be a good one with some surprises along the way.

Well, the Kentucky Wildcats were their old selves this past weekend in winning the SEC tournament for the eighth time in this decade. Wins over Auburn (semis) and Arkansas (finals) were pretty impressive. Kentucky will face a good New Mexico State team in the first round and is a 16-point favorite.

But, you never want to look at what the odds makers are saying. This will be a good NCAA and I, for one, do not think Duke will make a sweep of the tournament. Someone is going to ambush them along the way.

My Final Four: Maryland, Utah, Duke, Connecticut.

BASEBALL

The Cincinnati Reds are having a good spring training so far. The Reds will certainly have a new look this year with most of the veterans gone.

When the new ownership comes into place, maybe we will be able to see more games on the tube. But, there is nothing like putting together a championship team in getting fans to the stands.

I look for the Reds to be more competitive this season but still not be a contender for a divisional title.

High school baseball teams are practicing now (inside) and the season is scheduled to get the first pitch

March 26. Here at the Times, we are still in need of softball and baseball schedules. If we don't have one, we certainly can't give you coverage. Thanks, Betsy Layne, for the schedule you sent in.

PERSONAL NOTE

It has been a quick basketball season. While I am exhausted and sort of burned out, I have enjoyed the season. As of this writing, I have the girls regional to finish (Monday and Tuesday), as well as the state tournament this week. Hopefully, before baseball begins, I can find a little break to rest up some.

I appreciate all the players (boys and girls) and coaches who have put up with me during this season and I also appreciate all the game data faxed to me. It helped make my job a little bit easier. It is impossible to be in two or more places at one time, I know that is hard for some folks to figure out, but think about it!

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If you are coaching an AAU team (boys of girls), we would like to know when you are playing. I know you really don't have a set schedule, but if you will call me and let me know where and when, I will try and make it. Also, fax the sheets to me and I will get them in the sports section.

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• It was the final game for seniors Nick Samons, Gary Hunter, Jesse Hall and Brian Jones.

Allen Central

added 12 points apiece. Samons had three assists and four rebounds in the contest. Jones had four boards in the game.

Allen Central closed the season with a very good 26-7 record. Pikeville improved to 30-5 on the season as they advanced to the finals of the tournament.

Allen Central struggled big time from the floor in the first quarter as they hit only three of 12 shots for 25 percent shooting. Allen Central shot only 39 percent for the game. Pikeville hit 53 percent from the floor and was four of 10 from the arc.

Gibson and Akers closed the first period with a flurry of baskets.

Leading 8-5, Gibson scored on a put back, Akers drilled a trey, Gibson hit a three-pointer and Akers drained his second trey off the left side as the Rebels trailed 19-9 after the first quarter. The Rebels turned the ball on their first three possessions of the game. Mims, off a steal, gave the Panthers a 2-0 lead. But Samons drained a three-point basket that earned Allen Central their only lead of the game, 3-2.

It was a cold beginning for Allen Central in the second period as they drew nothing but iron and some air from the floor. The Panthers built their biggest lead at the 3:58 mark, rolling out to a 30-11 margin on two Gibson free throws.

A 13-2 spurt by Allen Central got them as close as eight points, 32-24, with 1:15 to play in the first half. With 54 seconds left, Hunter completed an old-fashioned three-point play that made it a seven-point affair. Allen Central trailed 35-27 at the half.

The Rebels got the third period off to a fast start as Mullins drove the lane, scored and was fouled with 7:44 on the clock. His basket made it a 35-29 game. Pikeville regrouped and ran off seven unanswered points to lead 42-29. Allen Central hung around the eight-point difference and trailed 50-40 after three periods. In the fourth quarter, Allen Central was able to get to within

five points of the Panthers, 54-49, but weak passes caused three consecutive turnovers allowing the Panthers to pull out by nine, 58-49.

Trailing by five, 62-57, with 44 seconds to play, both Hunter and Samons fouled out as the Panthers hit six straight free throws to notch the win. Jesse Hall buried a trey just ahead of the final horn for the eight-point loss.

Mullins finished with eight points and Hall had six, hitting one trey.

Pikeville committed 21 turnovers while Allen Central had 16. Pikeville outrebounded the Rebels 35-26.

GAME NOTES:

Local tumblers mine gold in Nevada



Big trip west

Athletes from Henry Young's tumbling class brought home gold in the Go For It Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada. Top row: Matthew Snyder, Coach Henry Young. Bottom row: Dana Smith, Emily Kidd, Kayla Walker and Gary George.

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"There's gold in them thar hills!"

So the old saying goes. But for a group of athletes from Kentucky, especially eastern Kentucky, the gold was easy to find and there was plenty of it in the Go For It Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada, the first week of February.

The local athletes were Emily Kidd, Dana Smith and Matthew Snyder. Also from Kentucky was Louisville's Gary George, along with another regional athlete, Kayla Walker from Crum, West Virginia. All the athletes train at Henry Young's Kentucky Power Tumbling and Trampoline at Allen.

It was a successful trip for Kidd as she brought home a gold and silver medal. Snyder won two gold medals while George won two gold and Smith received one gold. Walker received a silver and bronze medal.

The Kentucky Power Tumbling club was the only club out of the 52 participating clubs in which all participants received at least one gold or silver medal.

More than 200 athletes attended the competition in Nevada.

The Go For It Classic is held the first week of February each year, showcasing the top athletes in gymnastics and power tumbling.

Belfry escapes Johnson Central

Francis, Music lead Lady Pirates in 61-57 victory

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

"We just gave up too much in the first quarter," said Johnson Central girls' coach, Phillip Wireman, "and you can't do that against a good team and expect to win."

Wireman's Lady Eagles just could not find themselves in the first quarter against a good Belfry team in dropping a 61-57 heart-breaker to the Lady Pirates. The loss came in the semifinal game of the girls' 15th Regional tournament at Pike Central Monday night.

Tonya Francis and Ramanda Music dominated the paint area but had help from Ashley Rosen, who also scored in double figures. Francis, who got in early foul trouble, led the trio in scoring with 20 points. Music finished with 16 and Rosen 12.

Megan Salyer netted 13 points to lead the Lady Eagles. Jamie Slone tossed in 12, and Amanda Griffith came off the bench to score 10 points.

Coach Wireman saw his Lady Eagles open cold on offense and struggle on defense as the Lady

Pirates blew out to a 22-8 first quarter lead. Belfry did not allow Johnson Central any good looks at the basket. That, along with three consecutive turnovers, put the Lady Eagles in an early hole.

Music scored back-to-back layups for a 14-6 game. She later made a steal and scored to make it 20-6.

Both teams committed a comedy of errors in the second quarter as each team appeared to see who could make the most mistakes. Belfry had trouble handling the basketball and were called for several walking violations. The Lady Pirates turned the ball over seven times in the second period. Johnson Central had five turnovers.

The Lady Eagles narrowed the margin to nine points before half-time, trailing 35-26 at the half.

Johnson Central saw the Lady

Pirates go on a 6-2 run as they climbed out to a 41-28 lead on a jumper by Hackney. After the basket, it was all Johnson Central for the next three minutes as Jamie Blair led a Lady Eagle charge that saw the 13-point, Belfry lead disappear. Behind Blair the Lady Eagles took a 44-41 lead with a 16-0 run. Baskets by Music, Hackney and two free throws by Francis gave Belfry the lead 47-46 after three quarters.

Johnson Central's final lead came in the fourth quarter at 53-51 when Megan Salyer buried a trey with 4:41 to play. Francis then took control of the game and scored the final 10 Belfry points to pull out a four-point win and avoid an upset to the Lady Eagles.

The game was tied at 57 with Belfry in control of the basketball. However an errant pass sailed out of bounds giving the ball to

Johnson Central. On an in-bound pass by the Lady Eagles, the ball went into the Belfry backcourt where Blair chased the ball down. While going for the ball, she was tied up and the possession arrow gave the ball to Belfry with 17 seconds showing on the clock. Francis then scored underneath and later two free throws put the game in the win column for the Lady Pirates.

With the victory, Belfry improved to 24-5 while Johnson Central finished its season at 18-12.

Josie Melvin finished the season with eight points, including two three-point baskets. Becky McKenzie added six and Selena Williams scored four. Teresa Lewis and Goldie Wells had two points each.

Hackney and Lovell scored seven and six points, respectively.

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Feds Creek

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on to semifinal play Friday night. Nick Samons and Gary Hunter combined for 42 points to lead the Rebels. Brian Jones, doing it from the outside and inside, finished with 17 points, while Jesse Hall finished with 13 and Larry Mullins 12. Twice, Allen Central built sizable leads only to see Feds Creek fight their way back into the game. The Vikings pulled to within four points of the Rebels in the second period, but Allen Central regrouped and marched back out to a 33-18 lead on a trey by Samons. Again, leading 66-51 after three quarters, Feds Creek fought back and made it a 10-point game, 68-58, before Allen Central went on a 12-6 run. But Feds Creek again cut the

lead to 10, 74-64, before the Rebels put the game away with a 12-0 run. Allen Central led 17-12 after the first quarter. Samons gave the Rebs a 4-0 margin with two lay ups. Mullins' trey made it a 9-4 game, and Hunter completed a three-point

play as the Rebels were in front 12-4. Feds Creek did not surrender and cut the margin to two points, 14-12. But the Vikings turned the ball over three straight times to close out the first quarter.

The game's only technical came in the third quarter when Josh Varney protested a personal foul. The personal was his fourth and the technical counted as his fifth. Jimmy Spears had a strong game, finishing with 22 points. He is a

senior and played his final game for the Vikings. Gene Justice netted 15 points, and Varney added 12 before fouling out.

District Best...



The Allen Central girls' varsity cheerleaders were named the top squad during the recent district tournament. Members include Jennifer Goble, Kyra Osborne, Anita Akers, Kelli Campbell, Amber Hall, Shauna Case, Amanda Vance, Nikki Steffey, LaDonna Bragg, Erica Sexton, Ashley Slone, Tiffany Prater, Johnna Ison, Michelle Spurlock. Sponsor: Marsha Smith (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Spears	11	0	0-0	22
Sizemore	1	0	9-6	8
Varney	3	2	0-0	12
Hess	1	0	3-2	4
Morales	1	0	0-0	2
Damron	0	0	2-1	1

ALLEN CENTRAL (86)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hunter	5	1	5-5	18
Samons	7	2	8-4	24
Hall	4	0	5-5	13
Jones	7	0	4-3	17
Mullins	0	3	4-3	12
Hayes	1	0	0-0	2

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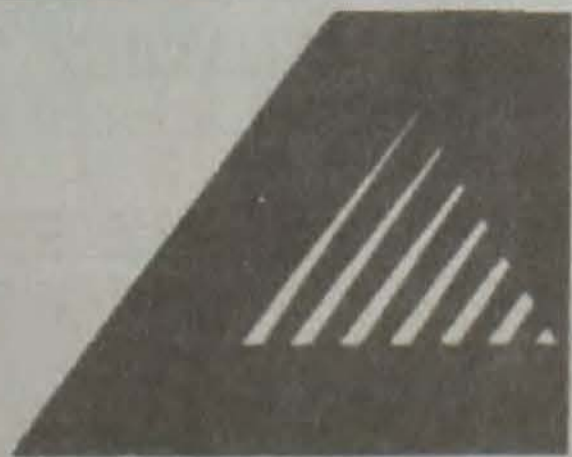
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Pikeville

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region nine times, and Paintsville High School has claimed the title seven times. Last night, both teams were from District 59.

"No question, we're excited to represent our district," said a teary-eyed Coach Dave Thomas, who found out only after the game that his father had made the trip from his native Indiana. "A lot of people didn't give us much of a chance, and maybe they shouldn't have the way the 57th has dominated. But we showed there is some quality in our district."

Thomas had a lot of praise for his counterpart, David Rowe. "It's a weird situation," Thomas said of Rowe. Not only were they collegiate teammates at Pikeville College in the early 1980s, but also they are very close friends. "I told my team not to think about playing Pike Central, but to look at it as someone who stands in our way of going to the state."

"And I had to look at it the same way. Rowe is a good buddy of mine, and I have a lot of respect for

him. He did a tremendous job."

For Rowe, the feeling is mutual. "I told him before the game, we both know how much work it takes to reach this goal," he said. "I told him, 'Tonight, one of us is going to reach the goal."

"He's a close friend, and I'm very proud of him. We helped each other get to this point, trading tapes and things like that. I wish him the best of luck."

The pace was slow early on. Pikeville had two free throws by John Mims and a lay-in by Chase Gibson to stretch the lead early from one to five (9-4), but the points came a full three minutes apart.

Nick Lynch nailed a three at the horn, the Hawks found themselves behind 12-6. Pikeville took a 21-14 lead to the half.

The Panthers scored five of the first seven points of the second half, four coming on a lay-in and jumper by Gibson, to take the game's first double-figure lead (28-18) with 5:22 to play in the third frame.

Pikeville then went nearly three minutes without scoring, but Central could gain little ground. A jumper by Brian Sammons and a layup by Jody Hinkle was all the Hawks could muster, trimming the lead to 28-22.

Consecutive baskets by sophomore Matt Branham had Pikeville back in front 32-22 with 2:13 left in the stanza.

Pike Central then closed the frame with a basket by Sammons and a three-point play by William Billiter, and trailed 32-27 as the fourth quarter ended.

Mims opened the final eight minutes with a layup before Billiter made two from the stripe and Shawn Scott's layup got the Hawks within three, 34-31, with 6:40 to

play.

The Panther lead was within three points two more times; the last being at 38-35 before Chad Anderson hit a three and Gibson made good on two from the line to expand the lead back to eight (43-35) with 3:53 left.

The Hawks had one more run in them, when Scott had a lay-in and John Blackburn made two free throws to pull within four (47-43) with 1:22 remaining.

But Chad Anderson went 4-4 from the line and Mims added a toss over the next 48 seconds, pushing the lead back to nine, and sending the Panthers to Rupp Arena.

The hero on this night for Pikeville was the sophomore Matt Branham, who hit 7-8 from the field on the night to finish with a game-high 14 points. For good measure, he added six rebounds, four assists and two steals.

"He played big down the stretch for us," said Thomas. "He's only a sophomore, but he hit some big shots. He showed a lot of courage and played big for us tonight."

For Thomas, it marks his fourth regional title. He won three while coaching the Panther baseball team, winning the first in his fourth season. This title comes in his fourth with the basketball team.

"There are a lot of similarities," he said. "We have some players whose brothers were on those baseball teams. And if it plays out the same and we win three straight (titles), I'll be pretty happy."

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Pikeville (28-4) — Branham 7-8 0-1 14, Akers 2-12 3-4 9, Gibson 5-14 2-2 12, Anderson 1-3 5-6 8, Mims 2-8 3-4 7, Lynch 1-3 0-0 3, Walls 1-1 0-0 3, Williamson 0-0 0-0

0 0, Stone 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 20-50 13-19 58.

Pike Central (17-15) — Hinkle 6-9 0-1 12, Sammons 3-9 0-1 6, Billiter 4-6 3-3 11, Blackburn 2-11 2-4 6, Scott 5-6 0-4 10, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Looney 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Combs 0-0 0-0 0, Williamson 0-2 2-2 2, Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-43 7-15 47.

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Local chapter to host banquet

The Sandy Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will host its sixth annual fund raising banquet, Saturday, March 13 at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Convention Center.

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TROPHY TIME

Following the championship game, trophies were given. In addition to trophies for the winners and runners-up, including individual and coaches trophies, the cheerleading honors went to Pike County Central, with Pikeville runner-up. The all-tournament team was as follows: Gibson and Mims, Pikeville; Blackburn, Sammons and Billiter, Pike Central; Mitchell Coleman and Tommy McKenzie, Johnson Central; Gary Hunter and Nick Samons, Allen Central; and John Ortega, Prestonsburg.



Losing cause

The Pikeville Panthers posted a 68-60 win over the Allen Central Rebels in the semifinals of the boys 15th Regional basketball tournament. Nick Samons (12) scored 12 points in the loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Johnson Central falls to Pike Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There had to be at least one!
At least one overtime game and at least one upset.

Both occurred in one game as the Pike Central Hawks (17-14) pulled off a stunning 85-81 win over host school and tournament favorite Johnson Central on the Golden Eagles' home floor Friday night.

The win launched the Hawks into Saturday night's championship game of the boys' 15th Regional basketball tournament.

There were nine lead changes in the four-minute overtime period. But it was some clutch free-throw shooting inside the final minute that secured the win for Pike Central.

The two teams played to a 68-68 tie after regulation play with Johnson Central getting the tip off on the second jump ball of the game. Jason Shepherd gave the Eagles the first lead with a lay off the tip, but a basket by William Biliter tied the game at 70-70.

The Eagles took a 76-74 lead when Shepherd completed an old-fashioned three-point play with 1:37 left in the extra period. John Blackburn hit a three-point basket that gave the Hawks the lead back at the 1:10 mark.

The game was tied at 79-79 before Pike Central took the lead for good on two free throws by Biliter with 39 seconds left in the overtime. Josh Williamson hit the backside of a two-shot foul, and with 16 seconds to play, Shawn Scott connected on two charity tosses that netted the Hawks a 84-79 lead.

The Golden Eagles led most of the game with four ties in the first two periods. Johnson Central appeared to be in command, leading 56-48 with under five minutes to play in regulation play. But the Hawks went on an 8-0 run that tied the game for the fifth time, 56-56 with 4:34 left.

After three lead changes, the Eagles led 64-60 at the 2:41 mark, but a three-point basket by Blackburn closed the margin to one point, 64-63. A Biliter free throw tied the game at 64-64 but Shepherd gave the lead back to the Eagles with two free throws with 1:33 showing on the clock. Biliter connected on a short jumper to tie the game for the sixth time at 66-66.

A Johnson Central turnover gave the ball back to the Hawks, and Johnson Central fouled Brian Samons with seven seconds left. Samons hit both tosses for a 68-66 Pike Central lead. But someone forgot to pick up Shepherd as he drove the length of the floor and hit a four-foot jumper to send the game to overtime.

Johnson Central led at the first stop 18-16. The game was tied three times in the first period.

At half time, the Eagles owned a 29-27 lead and extended that to eight points, 39-31, in the third period. The Eagles led by nine, but an old-fashioned three-point play by Scott cut the lead to five points, 46-41, after three quarters.

Mitchell Coleman hit back to back treys to give the Eagles their biggest lead of the game at 12 points, 54-42, but the Hawks refused to quit as they fought back to tie the game at 56-56.

Samons led the Hawks with 20 points while Billiter and Scott added 18 apiece. Blackburn finished with 17 points and Jody Hinkle had eight.

Coleman had a game high 23 points for the Eagles. Jimmy Burchett and Shepherd scored 20 apiece. Tommy McKenzie had 11 points.

Both teams shot well for the game with the Hawks hitting at a 52 percent clip and the Eagles shooting 53 percent.

Johnson Central had 19 turnovers to Pike Central's 15. Rebounds were even at 28 apiece. Mitchell had six assists to lead the Eagles. He also pulled in 12 rebounds.

Johnson Central was eight of 17 behind the three-point arc while Pike Central hit four of eight. Blackburn had four treys for the

Hawks. Coleman buried five three-point baskets. Pike Central hit 29 of 39 free throws. Johnson Central was 13 of 19.



Over the top

Allen Central's Gary Hunter (20) put up a shot over the Feds Creek defense in a first-round game of the boys' 15th Regional basketball tournament at Johnson Central last week. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Tee's Fishing Tips

Kid's can't go wrong with spin cast reel

Question: If limited to only one reel, what would you suggest?

Answer: For kids you can't go wrong with a spin cast reel. They are the ones that are enclosed with the button on the back.

Although these reels generally have a slow retrieve and don't hold up well under repeated use, they are pretty much hassle free. This would also be a good choice if you only fish once in a blue moon.

For people who fish two or more days a year, I would need to know the species you're after. If it's pan-fish, and you use a line that's 10-pounds test or less, then I would recommend a spinning reel. They are the ones that mount below the rod and have an open spool.

Spinning reels take a little time to learn how to use, but the benefits are well worth it. The reels allow you to cast very small, light lures with ease. Anytime I'm using light line and finesse baits, I'll be throwing them on a spinning reel.

If you like to go after the big boys and catch something that can really stretch your line, then a casting reel is the only way to go. These reels take a little longer to learn how to use, but are a must for serious fishermen. This is my bread and butter reel. Most of the time I use lures that are 1/4-ounce to 1-ounce and lines that are 12-pounds to 25-pounds test and a casting reel will handle them with ease.

Whichever type you choose, buy a good name brand. Time on the water should be spent fishing, not working on your reel.

Until next time, good fishing.

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New Arrivals

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Briefs

In search of greatest granny

The Washington Apple Commission has begun its annual Search for Granny Smith — a nationwide hunt for the perfect grandmother to promote the state's famous fruit. The successful candidate should meet the following specifications: Be sweet to the core and have good moral fiber. Be hand-picked by children, grandchildren, spouse or friends. Have beauty that's more than skin deep and just the right amount of maturity. Have "a-peel." To nominate a noteworthy grandma write, in 100 words or less, why the nominee should be considered and enclose a non-returnable photo. Send nominations to Granny Smith, PO Box 18, Wenatchee, Wash., 98807, by April 2. For information, call 509/663-9600; internet, www.grannysmith.com.

Heart clinic

A Heart Clinic for children under the age of 21 with suspected or diagnosed heart problems has been scheduled for March 24, through the Salyersville Region office of the Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs at 741 Parkway Drive, Salyersville.

Doctors from the Pediatric cardiology department at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington will be con-

(See BRIEFS, page four)



Britta Deneene Fraley

Fraley receives top honors

Britta Deneene Fraley, the 12-year-old daughter of Fred and Recilla Shepherd of Langley, and a sixth-grade student of Allen Central Middle School, received top honors at Kentucky States Cheer and Dance competition in Frankfort, on Sunday, February 28.

Britta placed first in the Prep Dance Division and was honored by being selected by the All-American Cheer and Dance Pro Bowl 2000, to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Britta is the granddaughter of Glen Slone of Hollybush and the late June Slone. Her paternal grandparents are Harold and Ella Faye Fraley of Eastern. She is the step-granddaughter of Thelma Slone of Hollybush and Herman and Marie Shepherd of Hueysville.

Robinson's work on display

An exhibit of celebrity photographs by a former Floyd County man is on display through June at the Long Island Recording

Company in Lexington.

The works of Estil Robinson, formerly of Lancer, focus on legends of rock and country music from Kiss to Shania Twain. The exhibit is titled "It's Only Rock 'n Roll."

A reception for the photographer is set for Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the record company, which is located at Clays Mill Plaza, Suite 15-16, 3323 Partner Place in Lexington.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Foundation.

Robinson, who attended the University of Kentucky, took up photography in 1983. For several years, he did photography for the *Floyd County Times*.

In addition to concerts, he has photographed political rallies, historical re-enactments and parades. His specialty is political and performance imagery.

Robinson said he was "raised to believe in the importance of individual people" and has always been "an avid people-watcher, enjoying observing people's mannerisms."

In photography, he said he "found an outlet for his love of people ... capturing moments in time and emotions that ran deep in the heart and soul."

Robinson said he has attempted to "capture the inner reflections" of the politicians and musicians whom he pho-

tographs, and his works "attempt to place the viewer into the atmosphere of the performer."

The reception and the exhibit are free. For more information, call the Long Island



KISS



Shania Twain

Hospitality 'southern' style

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

A sign on the marquee at the Holiday Inn on US 23 proclaims the facility as the "Soon to be New" Holiday Inn.

Construction crews are beginning to make that a reality at the local roadside hotel.

At a recent meeting with employees, construction crews and owners, James D. Adams, who is part owner in the hotel, said the Holiday Inn would be one the finest motels in this part of the country.

The hotel will pay particular attention to the needs of the business travelers. The rooms will have a business desk, plus two telephones including voice mail.

After business work is done, the worker can relax and watch the 25-inch television that will be in each room.

Currently the rooms are being stripped down to four walls and a floor. Then the new Holiday Inn will start to appear as workers add new carpet, bathroom fixtures, drapes, irons and ironing boards, hair dryers and in-room coffee makers.

The rooms will also appeal to the vacationing family or anyone who needs a night's rest. "Coming into a room will look like coming into a room of your house," said Gene Luka, project manager as well as the hotel's general manager.

Kelsey's Restaurant, Sweet Georgia Brown Lounge, The Elkhorn Center banquet room, the lobby and front desk will undergo complete changes. Accommodations for the handicapped will be installed at all areas of the hotel.

The outside of the hotel will be greatly improved also. Additional shrubbery and resurfaced sidewalks will be added. Luka said the front entrance would take on a new appearance with a redesigned "Porte Cochere," (canopy).

In addition to Adams, the hotel is owned by Jim Dingus, along with his son Tom Dingus and Doug Adams II.

The improvements will be made by L. T. "Bunk" Gaggans and Ted Nairn of Gaggans Construction with J. B. Shelton and his son James acting as construction supervisor and foreman, respectively.

Gary Fannin will do the plumbing and electrical work, Richard Reeher of

Comprehensive Design Collaborative is the architect and Gary Brewer and Piper Arnold will do the interior design work.

Luka told the employees, "A building is just a building—it's the people who work for the hotel that make it successful."

He said the hotel staff has received complimentary remarks on its services in the past and will continue its high standards of "Southern Hospitality."



Owners of the Prestonsburg Holiday cut ribbon to announce a major make-over of the local hotel on US 23. From left are owners Jim Dingus, Dr. James D. Adams, Tom Dingus and Doug Adams. Looking on also is project manager and general manager of the hotel Gene Luka. (photo by Willie Elliott)

The Giving Trees

For it is in giving that we receive.

—Saint Francis of Assisi

I was a single parent of four small children, working at a minimum-wage job. Money was always tight, but we had a roof over our heads, food on the table, clothes on our backs and, if not a lot, always enough. My kids told me that in those days they didn't know we were poor. They just thought Mom was cheap. I've always been glad about that.

It was Christmas time, and although there wasn't money for a lot of gifts, we planned to celebrate with church and family, parties and friends, drives downtown to see the Christmas lights, special dinners, and by decorating our home.

But the big excitement for the kids was the fun of Christmas shopping at the mall. They

talked and planned for weeks ahead of time, asking each other and their grandparents what they wanted for Christmas. I dreaded it. I had saved \$120 for presents to be shared by all five of us.

The big day arrived and we started out early. I gave each of the four kids a \$20 bill and reminded them to look for gifts about four dollars each. Then everyone scattered. We had two hours to shop, then we would meet back at the "Santa's Workshop" display.

Back in the car driving home, everyone

was in high Christmas spirits, laughing and teasing each other with hints and clues about what they had bought. My younger daughter, Ginger, who was about 8 years old,

was unusually quiet. I noted she had only one small, flat bag with her after her shopping spree. I could see enough through the plastic bag to tell that she had

bought candy bars — 50-cent candy bars! I was so

angry. What did you do with that \$20 bill I gave you? I wanted to yell at her, but I didn't say anything until we got home. I called her

into my bedroom and closed the door, ready to be angry again when I asked her what she had done with the money. This is what she told me:

"I was looking around, thinking of what to buy, and I stopped to read the little cards on one of the Salvation Army's 'Giving Trees.' One of the cards was for a little girl, 4 years old, and all she wanted for Christmas was a doll with clothes and a hairbrush. So I took the card off the tree and bought the doll and the hairbrush for her and took it to the Salvation Army booth.

"I only had enough money left to buy candy bars for us," Ginger continued. "But we have so much and she doesn't have anything."

I never felt so rich as I did that day.

Kathleen Dixon

Two Friends, One Dream...
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THINGS TO PONDER

by Mable Rowe Lineberger

Even though individuals seek mental health services for various reasons, their lives as sexual beings often play an important part in the situation. For some folks "something" has happened so that it seems the gauge for their sexual controls has ended up being too high. Sexual acting-out behaviors tend to upset the individual's life. Whatever the basic contributing factor(s) might be, some individuals have still another type of addiction—love and sex.

Since most addicts do not have a label on them, it is hard to believe that love and sexual addiction exist? But it does. An addiction can involve any activity/substance used to an extreme for emotional reasons. Research by the National Institute of

Health, produced a conservative estimate that five percent of the American population are love and sex addicts. SLAA (Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous), a group of sex and love addicts similar to AA for alcoholics, believe "...sex and love addiction is an illness, a progressive illness which cannot be cured but which like many illnesses, can be arrested."

For love and sex addicts, the purpose and process of love and relationships are out of balance due to their specific emotional problems. The "average" non-addict views "healthy romantic love" as a unique experience that creates bonding, intimacy, and the chance to play and explore with that special new person. Intimacy evolves. It is more than romance, intensity and sex.

Loving relationships utilize those first exhilarating times to build a deeper, longer term closeness. In contrast, the sex and love addict gets "hooked" emotionally on searching for opportunities to experience again, the intense and exciting feelings brought about in the beginning stages of a potential love relation-

tions, sexual liaisons and affairs, leave a path of destruction and negative consequences from the behaviors. Often being short-sighted in their problem-solving skills, these painful circumstances are again addressed with even more searching, creating an escalating cycle of desperation and loss. When seem-

There are several distinct characteristics of addictive relationships that occur over time, such as an unhealthy dependency, guilt, and abuse. Since the love and sex addict is convinced they lack self-worth and do not feel truly lovable, they will use seduction, control, guilt, and manipulation to attract and hold onto romantic partners. At times, some love or sex addicts will realize they have been in a despairing cycle of unhappy affairs and promise themselves that they are not going to do that again, similar to the food addict going on a crash diet. Only later, when they finally decide to go into another relationship, they see the same issues show up if they re-engage in any type of potential intimacy.

Now, the question might become: Do you know anyone who might be a love and sex addict and be able to benefit from knowing more about their emotionally disturbing situation? Some of the typical signs of love or sex addiction include: constantly seeking a sexual partner, new romance or significant other; an inability or difficulty in being alone; consistently choosing partners who are abusive or emotionally unavailable; when in a relationship, being detached or unhappy, when out of a relationship, feeling desperate and alone; returning to previously unmanageable or painful relationships despite promises to self or others; mistaking sexual experiences and romantic intensity for love; a compulsive need for sex; extreme dependency on one person (or many) for sex and love; an obses-

sive/compulsive pattern, either sexual or emotional (or both) exists in which relationships or sexual activities have been increasingly destructive to career, family, and sense of self-respect. Sex and love addiction always leads to worse and worse consequences if it continues unchecked. The healthy relationship is usually balanced by friendship, common interests, and true concern, where sexual activities are utilized as another way of communicating sincere feelings and respect.

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Can too much of the "birds and bees" = addiction?

ship. Frequently living in a chaotic emotional world of desperation and despair, fearful of being alone or rejected, the love addict endlessly longs for that "special" relationship. As the addict constantly searches for "just the right" partner, his/her episodes with endless intrigue, flir-

ingly "safe" in the excitement and victory of a new romantic affair, the troubled love or sex addict grows gradually more dissatisfied, fearful, bored, and pushes their partner away or looks elsewhere for yet another new intensity or "love" experience.

Dissimilar to the "healthy" person, who desires relationships and sex as a complement to their life, the love and sex addict searches for something outside themselves (a person, relationship or experience) that provides them the emotional and life stability they themselves lack. Love and sex addicts utilize their arousing romantic/sexual experiences in an effort to "fix" themselves and remain emotionally stable—feel good about themselves at the moment. When love and sexuality are used in this way to cope, rather than grow and share, compatibility of the two persons is based on the moment's needs, having an intense sex life in the future, or getting the person to stay. Whether the person might truly become a peer, friend, and companion is not the focus.



Riverview Manor held its annual Valentine's Day Party on February 12. The Valentine Queen and King for first floor is Beatrice Gibson and Bobby Bradley. The second floor queen and king is Della Snavelly and Roy Stewart. The royal residents were presented with crowns and trophies at the party.

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

Ten Years Ago (March 8, 1989)

The Prestonsburg Utilities Commission has received a natural gas bill for \$2.3 million from Kentucky West Virginia Gas, the result of a lengthy court battle between KWVG and federal officials. High water throughout Floyd County threatened to flood several homes and businesses, but the runoff from the Sunday deluge crested before significant damage resulted. Edythe Lake Wyrick Carter, the first female mayor in Kentucky, died Sunday, March 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Kentucky Hydrocarbon plants in Langley and Dwale are operating on skeleton crews while their only customer slows down for maintenance. There died: Jim Boyd, 89, of Dana, Saturday, March 4, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; and John Elman Kendrick, 83, of Prestonsburg, Sunday, March 5, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (March 14, 1979)

Thousands of homes, businesses and churches in a seven-county area were without electric power most of Sunday after a malfunction at the Kentucky Power Company's major transmission station at Hi Hat. Although it was built and operated without a permit, the coal tippie at Hueysville which has been a target for community protests, apparently will be granted a permit by the State Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ramey, a son, Phillip Ray, on Feb. 19; to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson, a son, Billy Samuel Nelson II, on March 8 at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. There died: Arthur Lee Hamilton, 26, of East McDowell, inside the JTL Coal

company mine; Dr. Julian C. Harlowe, 72, formerly of Prestonsburg, at Highlands Baptist Hospital in Louisville; Myrtle M. Mitchell, 78, of Ligon, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; William N. Hughes, 81, of Dixie Heights, Prestonsburg, at Highlands Regional Hospital; Bennie J. Caudill, 86, of Miamisburg, Ohio, formerly of Lackey, in the Carlisle Care Center in Carisle, Ohio; Elizabeth B. Wilcox, 51, of Powell, Tenn., formerly of Langley, at Methodist Hospital in Oak Ridge Tenn.; Elouise S. Leedy, 68, of Stanville, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Florabelle Gearheart, 68, of Town Branch, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert Fulton Davidson, 72, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Drift, in Cleveland, Ohio; Gertie Kendrick, 68, of Prestonsburg, at her residence; Vernia Anzie Hamilton, postmistress at Grethel, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Frank S. Friend, 69, Prestonsburg, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington; Gracie T. Musick, 69, of Auxier at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Leonard Beurnice Howard, 60, of Eastern, at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Norman Howard, 64, of Raven, at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Elizabeth Ann Craft, 16-month-old daughter of Mike and Deborah Ratliff Craft of Hager Hill, at UK Medical Center in Lexington.

Thirty Years Ago (March 13, 1969)

If low bids opened by the Department of Highways in Frankfort last Friday are accepted, and contracts are awarded as expected, construction of two roads and bridge projects costing \$2,304,789 will begin in this county within the next few weeks. Astor Meade was low bidder for the construction of an addition to the Floyd County Library. Meade's bid was \$47,900, lowest of three. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Bottoms, a daughter, on Jan. 8 at Navy Hospital in Millington,

Tenn. There died: John Derossett, 86, of Water Gap; Gladys Marie Newman, 60, at her home at Hi Hat; Clara Perry Childers, 68, of Garrett, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Mida Hobbs, 88, of Hi Hat, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin; Willie Crisp, 82, of Langley, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Forty Years Ago (March 19, 1959)

Based upon applications received for admission to the state senatorium, Floyd County has the third highest number of cases of tuberculosis in the two districts that serve Eastern Kentucky. Only Pike and Boyd with their greater populations exceed this county. Harry Lee Waterfield, administration-sponsored candidate for governor, invaded the home county of his opponent, Bert T. Combs, to speak at the courthouse here Tuesday evening before an overflow crowd. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Combs, a daughter, Radcliff Shelby, on March 2 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. There died: William Hyden, 78, Friday at his home on Johns Creek; C. D. Patrick, 87, Wednesday at the home of a grandson at Hueysville; Leo Gibson, 72, of Wayland, last Thursday at Pikeville Memorial Hospital; Sarah Patton, 75, Saturday at her home at Warco.

Fifty Years Ago (March 17, 1949)

Newest of inter-county highways being studied by the State Highway Commission is that which would connect the Left Beaver Creek section of this county with the Right Beaver section of Knott County. Better than 50,000 Kentucky mine workers, half of whom are in the Big Sandy and Hazard field, had worries this week as the two-week shut-

down ordered by John L. Lewis, UMWA leader, began Monday. The Karston Show, a live stage show billed as "the show with every thrill in the book," was scheduled to appear at a local theater that week. Receiving top billing was "Nature Girl Roberta," in awe-inspiring "Fig Leaf Dance." Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Turner, a son, John Bud IV, on March 12 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neeley, a daughter, Mary Jane, on March 13 at the Paintsville Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, a daughter, Sharon Leigh, at their home at Water Gap. There died: Elliott P. Murphy, 41, of Martin, Saturday after suffering injuries in an auto accident near Stephens Branch; William M. Brooks, 56, on Friday at his home at Hunter; Sarah Amanda Adams, 83, on Thursday at the home of a daughter at Wayland.

Sixty Years Ago (March 16, 1939)

Work on Prestonsburg's \$120,000 grade school building is expected to be resumed within the next 10 days, school board officials said this week after finance problems have been solved by the sale of bonds of the Prestonsburg Corporation, a holding company organized to supply the WPA with the sponsor's share of funds. Though the Fiscal Court Friday made a "blanket order" directing the expenditure of Floyd County's share of the state rural highway department funds, County Attorney Forest D. Short said Tuesday that the matter of naming the particular roads on which the money will be spent yet remains with the Rural Highway Department. Born: to County Agent and Mrs. S. L. Isbell, a daughter, Barbara Jane. There died: John Hunt, 37, at his home at Garrett; Matthew Scodellars, 42, of Wayland, at his home; Glenn Walter Green, 39, of Prestonsburg at Neon, Lou Etta Stephens, at Gearheart Hospital in Martin.

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Restaurant, School, and Mobile Home Park Inspections

Editor's Note: All inspections are made by Floyd County Health Department environmentalists Russell Wallace, Mark Johnson, and Janet Conley.

Pappy's Mart, 93: Critical violation. Notice issued to facility for operating an illegal food service in a store permitted for retail sales only. Owner given ten days to correct.

Other violations: Not all refrigeration and a freezer unit have conspicuous thermometers. Food items stored on the floor of the walk-in cooler. No self-closing door to restroom. Restroom (ceiling) not completed.

Betsy Layne Elementary Cafeteria, 93: Several containers (canned goods) throughout facility not properly labeled. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have conspicuous thermometers. No designated, properly identified damaged food storage area. Wiping cloth solution has no chlorine. Outside storage area not properly enclosed and has debris around dumpsters. Coat stored in dry storage area.

S & H Variety Store, 98: No soap in restroom.

Rorrer's Trailer Park, Prestonsburg, 94: Individual mobile home lots not numbered systematically. Driveways in disrepair (potholes evident) ponding of water observed. Edge of bank near river littered with debris.

Betsy Layne Elementary, 92: Boys' restroom in old building has ceiling that is still in need of repair. Hand dryer not working in old building in downstairs restroom. Light shield missing in one room. Hole in floor in a room.

Potential hazard exists. A very large tree has undercut roots at the chainlink fence about 40' outside of the main playground. This situation could possibly present a safety hazard. If the Floyd County School Board owns this property, this tree should be removed.

Facility is much improved from previous inspection.

Taco Bell, 89: Critical violation. Toxic items (sanitizer and spray bottles not properly labeled). Owner given ten days to correct critical violation. (Critical item corrected during inspection. Score raised to 94.)

Knives stored between three-compartment sink and wall. Improper storage of clean utensils (knives). Floors not clean. Dish area has ponding of water. Plumbing not maintained. Automatic dishwasher waste line leaking.

Prestonsburg Elementary, not rated. Inspection made due to complaint regarding chemical spill. Investigation revealed that there is only a fire alarm system, mechanical malfunction. No spill occurred. Complaint considered to be invalid. No further action necessary.

Skeans Shell Mart, 95 in deli and 86 in retail: Critical violation found. Cleaning supplies, lighter fluid stored next to pet food and

tobacco. Also, outer door propped open. Owner given ten days to correct.

Other violations: Ice cream unlabeled. Ice cream freezer has no thermometer. Food stored on floor of walk-in and deep freeze. Restroom wall in disrepair.

McDonald's, 96: Thermometer in salad/dairy display. Seal on cooling unit (hamburger patties) in disrepair. Wipe cloths improperly stored. Personnel's outer wear (coat) in food preparation area.

G. C. Grocery, 97: Restroom has no towels. Back storage area has debris accumulation.

Wayland Quick Mart, 96 in deli and 94 in retail: Thermometers lacking in several cooling units. Food in retail area stored on floor of walk-in cooler. Women's restroom has no soap. Debris in back of building.

Highlands Regional Medical Center, 90 in deli and 95 in retail: Critical violation found. Potentially hazardous food at safe temperatures. Country cooking not holding unit (green beans). Actual temperature of 123°. Must be 140° or more. Hot spot steam table with hot dog chili actual temperature at 135°. Must be 140° or more. Both food items reheated to 165°, then re-displayed for use. Violation abated during inspection. Owner given ten minutes to correct.

Other violations: White-painted mixer in main kitchen in preparation area not maintained (chipped paint). Bottom of reach-in freezer in hot spot area not clean and soiled with food. Underneath meat slicer in main kitchen preparation area not clean. Improper storage of single-service articles (Styrofoam cups) stored on floor in dry storage of main kitchen.

Recommendation of daily routine of produce inspection in walk-in cooler.

Follow-up raised score to 95.

Big Lots, 99: Shelving soiled with dust.

Flowers Thrift Store, 97: Shelving soiled with dust. Outside dumpster does not have lid.

Family Dollar Store, 97: Boxes of Frosted Flakes cereal stored on floor. Improper storage. Single service articles (tissue paper and paper towels) improperly stored on floor.

Martin Foodland, no score: Inspection made due to complaint regarding sewage backing up into meat department. No sewage present at the time of the investigation.

Osborne Elementary, 88: Water fountain in gym in need of repair. Handle on water fountain in primary end needs repair. Some restrooms require garbage cans. Several lights out throughout the school. Floor in disrepair in gym and halls. Inadequate area for coat storage in rooms.

Hamilton's Mobile Home Park, 98: Follow-up inspection revealed all previous violations, except driveways, walkways and parking in disrepair, were corrected.

Prestonsburg Dispatch Logs

FEBRUARY 11

8:04 car broke down on US 23 N
8:55 reckless driver on Court St

9:38 suspicious person seen at Tiger Mart

10:32 accident without injuries at PCC

11:24 accident with injuries on N Arnold /114

11:50 motorist locked keys in vehicle at BP Station

3:22 accident without injuries near Lee's restaurant

4:41 theft related call at Winn Dixie

5:48 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Sam an Tonios

6:55 intoxicated person at Cliffside

7:31 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Reno's

9:22 suspicious vehicle at PHS

9:26 suspicious person at Food City

FEBRUARY 12

9:31 car broke down near Town Center Building

10:19 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

10:30 suspicious vehicle on Westminster

10:32 DUI in Prestonsburg

11:17 accident without injuries at Food City traffic lights

11:32 accident without injuries on University Dr

11:49 car broke down at Reno's

12:24 car broke down on 23/80 overpass

1:20 accident without injuries on 1428

2:00 911 hang-up from University Dr

2:28 accident without injuries near Music Carter Hughes

3:13 disturbance on Dingus St

3:40 car broke down near Justice Center

3:49 accident without injuries near Music Carter Hughes

4:41 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Jenny Wiley Video

5:27 car broke down on 23/80 on ramp

5:49 vandalism on Arnold Ave

9:49 theft related call from Allen

10:50 disturbance on Westminster

11:02 suspicious person on S Lake Dr

FEBRUARY 13

5:51 accident without injuries on 23/80 off ramp

8:01 alarm activated at PGS

11:27 911 hang-up call from Mays Branch

2:12 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Shoe Show

8:58 disturbance on S Lake Dr

9:04 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Dairy Queen

9:14 intoxicated person at Hardee's

10:46 suspicious person seen at Adult Rehab

10:50 suspicious person seen on Central Ave

FEBRUARY 14

0:14 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Comfort Suites

12:53 reckless driver on Patton St

1:02 911 hang up from S Lake Dr

1:17 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Glynview Plaza

1:24 reckless driver 23 N

1:33 car broke down before 114 underpass

3:20 motorist locked keys in vehicle at the juvenile detention center

4:49 DUI on US 23

4:53 DUI at Dairy Cheer

6:03 motorist locked keys in vehicle on N Arnold Ave

FEBRUARY 15

9:36 motorist locked keys in vehicle at McDonald's

10:05 vandalism at Food City

11:51 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Monumental Insurance

1:50 DUI at the grade school

2:09 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Taco Bell

6:45 911 hang-up at Giovanni's

7:58 accident without injuries at the Job Corps

9:40 theft related call on Jackson St

FEBRUARY 16

10:51 debris in road on University Dr

12:54 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Wal Mart

5:03 alarm activated from Hopson's Jewelry

7:39 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Super 8

7:58 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

FEBRUARY 17

11:04 motorist locked keys in vehicle at Cooley Medical

11:20 alarm activated at the Justice Center

1:06 motorist locked keys in vehicle at PCC

2:26 motorist locked keys in vehicle at McDonald's

2:43 accident without injuries at Indian Hills

4:38 alarm activated at 1st Commonwealth Main Bank

8:31 car broke down at Jenny Wiley video

8:54 theft related call at Hardee's

9:12 clear lot at the Social Services office

11:31 suspicious vehicle at Wal Mart

District Court

Note: All persons charged in drugs or alcohol cases must undergo counseling.

Timothy R McKinney, 20, Auxier, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicant, 2 days in jail, alcohol drug education, 90 days license lost \$518.50 in fines.

Clarence Bolin, 19, West Liberty, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicant, alcohol drug education, 90 days license lost, 2 days public service, \$508.50 in fines.

Luther Johnson, 61, Prestonsburg, possession of marijuana, \$183.50 in fines.

Kenneth R Allen II, 34, Allen, operating a motor vehicle under the influence 2nd, 90 days in jail, alcohol drug education, one year license lost, \$668.50 in fines.

Johnny D Fitch, 28, Regina, speeding 26 mph over, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, alcohol drug education, 90 days license lost, \$558.50 in fines.

Samuel Clifford Bradley, 17, Garrett, operating a motor vehicle under the influence under 21, no operators license, 30 days license lost, \$168.50 in fines.

John D Clark, 21, Prestonsburg, no insurance, operating on a suspended license, operating motor vehicle under the influence 3rd, 30 days in jail, alcohol drug education, two years license lost, \$1,818.50 in fines.

Monroe Jarvis, 58, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, \$98.50 in fines.

Johnny J Owens, 37, Garrett, operating on a suspended license, no insurance, failure to surrender revoked license, \$678.50 in fines.

Dolly Robinson, 22, Martin, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, \$98.50 in fines.

Charles Hamilton, 30, Galveston, alcohol intoxication 1st/2nd, \$108.50 in fines.

Stanley S Risner, 28, Salyersville, speeding 15 mph over, referred to state traffic school, \$43.50 in fines.

Curtis L Bowen, speeding 17 mph over, failure to wear a seatbelt, \$127.50 in fines.

Craig R Robinson, 22, Harold, speeding 15 mph over, \$98.50 in fines.

Monica Lynn Wright, 19, Wheelwright, no KY Regulation plates, no insurance, operating on suspended license, \$1,043.50 in fines.

Leeann S Maxwell, 20, Carrie, speeding 10 mph over, \$88.50 in fines.

Danny M Poe III, 21, South

Point, Ohio, speeding 21 mph over, \$133.50 in fines.

James W Kelly, 50, Pikeville, speeding 15 mph over, referred to state traffic school, \$43.50 in fines.

Brenda K Marcum, 23, Banner, speeding 16 mph over, \$100.50 in fines.

Christopher S Sparks, 17, Martin, learner permit, no licensed operator, \$118.50 in fines.

Stanley Frank, 40, Prestonsburg, no insurance, \$3,600 in restitution.

Gary L Seals, 31, Pine Top, speeding 17 mph over, referred to state traffic school, \$77.50 in fines.

Eugene Sturgill, 44, Garrett, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicant, 90 days license lost, alcohol drug education, \$508.50 in fines.

Marriage Licenses

Jennifer L Young, 21, Prestonsburg, and Duane A Woods, 26, Prestonsburg.

Darlana M Dye, 22, McDowell and Mander A Johnson, 25, Hi Hat.

Stacy L Branham, 27, Bevinville and Jimmie D Tackett, 29, Bevinville.

Melissa K Walker, 30, Tram and Kenneth Ervin Stewart, 37, Tram.

Melissa C Mullins, 30, Prestonsburg and Burnis L Mullins, 25, Prestonsburg.

Patricia A Hardee, 40, Beaver, OH and Gary Blackburn 42, Prestonsburg.

Edna G Keens, 50, Prestonsburg and Earnie B Boyd, 46, Prestonsburg.

Jessica Lynn Shepherd, 18, David and Jeffery Clayton Jones, 19, Prestonsburg.

Jennifer Elaine Prater, 27, Spring City, TN and Darrell James Martin, 26, Mansfield, OH.

Diana Catron, 24, McDowell and Shawn D Wallen, 29, Ivel.

Vanessa A Adkins, 37, Martin and Barry T Frasure, 33, Allen.

Property Transfers

Delphia Hale to Janet R Cline and Rickert F Hale, US 23, Harold

(See For The Record, page five)

SPECIAL Places & SPECIAL People

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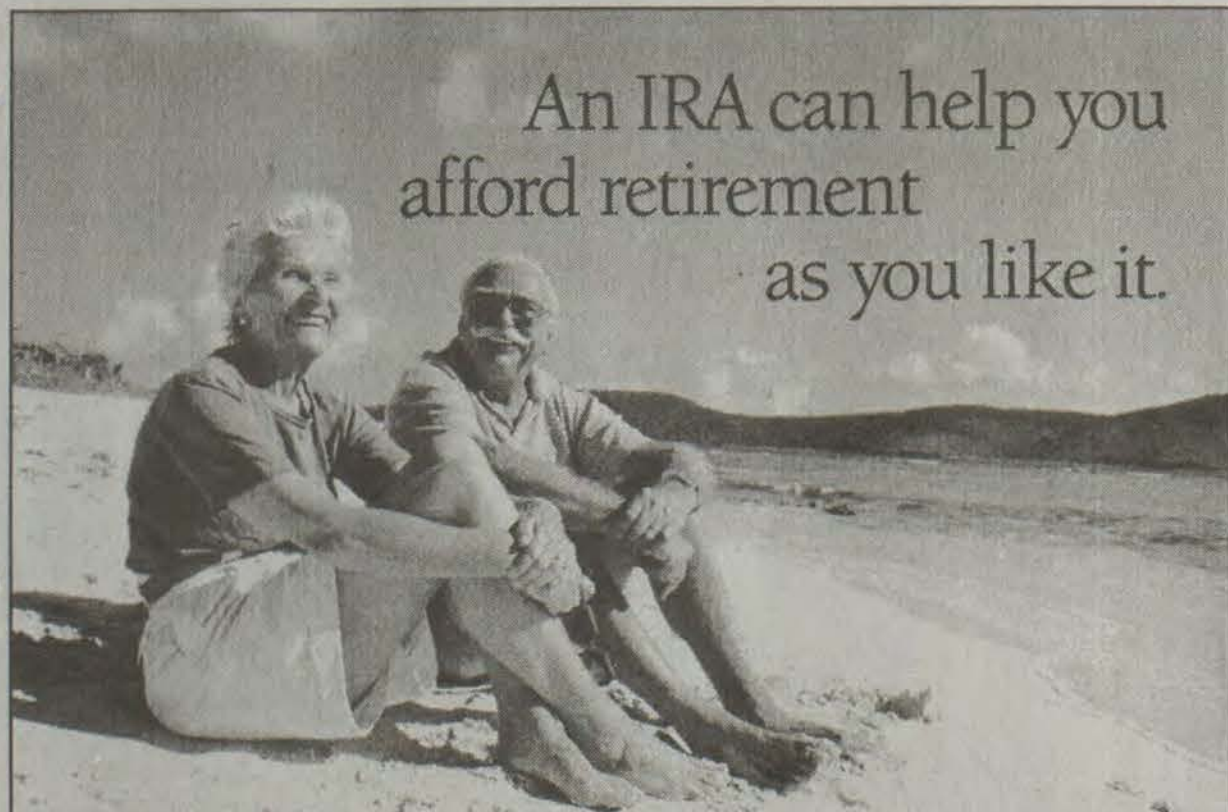
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NEW ARRIVALS

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

February 1: A son, Travis Austin Wright, to Valerie Kaye Gilley.
 February 2: A son, Adam Nicholas Pierce, to Mary Elizabeth Hall and Billy Michael Pierce; a son, Trey Allen, to Angela Renee and Brian Allen Morris; a son, Joseph Peyton, to Cynthia Ann and Jimmy Lee Moore; Michael Dallas, to Carolyn Sue Mullins and Herbert Ray Hamilton.
 February 3: A son, Benjamin Trey, to Stephanie Leahann and Benjamin Blankenship; a daughter, Kaley Marie Bates, to Chasity Dawn Nixon.
 February 4: A son, Bradley Keith, to Denise Michelle and Keith Edward Parsons.
 February 5: A son, Nicholas



Birth announced

Kaley Marie Bates, daughter of Chasity Nixon of Auxier and Teddy Bates of Topmost, was born February 3, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. She is the granddaughter of Sherry and David Patrick of Auxier and Charles and Myrtle Bates of Topmost.



Jimmy and Amanda Campbell of Abbott, announce the birth of their daughter, Raye Lynn, on December 21 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddle of Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Campbell of Abbott, and Judy Henry of Garrett and Everett Patton of Martin.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ratliff of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amanda Brooke, and Jason M. Roberts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Banner. Amanda is the granddaughter of Bob and Carlene Burchett of East Point, and Bill and Peggy Newman of Endicott, and the late Adron Ratliff. Jason is the grandson of Roy and Geraldine Robinson of Martin and Chalmer "Jack" Roberts of Banner, and the late Mary E. Roberts. A June wedding is planned.

Ryan, to Rebecca Jean and Randy Lee Hall Jr.; a daughter, Lakyn Jade, to Angela Lynn and Christopher Dale Dotson; a son, William Christopher Gannon, to Virginia Kirk and Christopher Lee Gannon; a son, Caleb Wade Daniels, to Deanna Sue and Gregory Paul Estep.

February 8: A daughter, Hannah Grace, to Angela Renee and Blaine Wesley Depoy.

February 9: A son, Jesse Thomas, to Debra Ann and Billy Joe Brown Jr.; a son, Jonathan Lee, to Misty Dawn and Darrell Edward Anderson II; a daughter, Autumn Paige, to Diana Lynn and Michael Preston Smith; a son, Cordell Alexander, to Marsha Renee and Danny Darrell Slone; a son, Colby Jacob, to Amanda and Timothy Van Ray.

February 10: A son, Christopher Lawrence, to Joetta and Christopher Gale Roberts; a son, Austin Lee, to Lisa Kaye and Terry Lee Case; a daughter, Kerrigan Ann, to Kimberly Ann and Jerry Keith McPeck Jr.

February 11: A daughter, Alyssa Ann, to Ann Marie and Howard Vance Francis.

February 12: A son, Jacob Bryan Sword, to Stephanie Cotter and Joey Sword; a son, Junior William, to Cecilia Ann and Billy Gene Johnson; a son, Benjamin Ryan, to Stephanie and Chinton Williams.

February 13: A son, Dakota Jacob, to Mary Jo and Shawn David Miller; a son, Kirby Shane, to Kimberly Dawn and Kirby Wayne Addington; a daughter, Jasmine Danielle, to Angela Marie and Adam Pernell Little; a son, Scotty Charles, to Kimberly Rhea and Scotty Williams.

February 14: A son, Nicholas Ryan, to Tamera and Stanton Bentley; a son, Cameron Douglas, to Pamela Mae and Anthony Douglas Johnson; a son, Adam Mitchell, to Candace and Kevin Starr.

February 15: A daughter, Candace Dawn Lawson, to Patricia Lynn Harrison and Clyde Mason Lawson; a daughter, McKayla Renee, to Kimberly Lou and Landon Ray Blackburn; a son, Dennison Crit, to Diana and Dennis Daryl Lowe.

February 17: A daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, to Theresa Noreen and Randy Grant Young; a daughter, Mary Kate Adkins, to Bobbie Jean Murphy and Larry Dwayne Adkins; a daughter, Destiny Hope, to Amanda Rae and Shawn Dwayne Slone.

February 18: A daughter, Alexis Jade Mullins, to Tina Michelle Combs and Charles Wayne McClanahan; a son, Zachary Kenneth, to Ramona Lynn and Jim Morgan Caldwell; a son, Austin Taz Mullins, to Shawna Jean Howard

and Taz Crawford Mullins; a son, Ricky Dwayne Tanner Slone, to Valerie Renea Hopkins.

February 19: A son, William Brandon, to Tamara Jo and William Lee Sloan.

February 20: A son, Noah Bradley, to Johnda Lkynn and William Bradley Damron; a daughter, Brianna Paige Hall, to Carol Sue Gayheart and Phillip Hall; a daughter, Abigail Kalyn Dotson, to Amanda Faye Stevens and Luke Dotson.

February 21: A son, Alex Marcus, to Conzetta Lynn and Marcus Dean Stevenson; a son, Caleb Dylan, to Amanda Alice and George Easley Edmiston; a son, James Tyler, to Selena Dee and James Arthur Scott; a daughter, Breanna Nicole Mullins, to Joanna Faye Thompson; a daughter, Catherine Aurora, to Dawn Michelle and Billy Paul Rowe.

February 22: A daughter, Nicole Brooke, to Samantha and David Lee Thacker; a daughter, Katelyn Jade, to Aleisha Michelle and Jesse Todd White; a son, Jonathan McMillian Doss, to Amanda Doss.

February 23: A daughter, Destiny Lillian, to Anna Ruth and Ples Johnson; a daughter, Faith Leanne, to Christina and Tony Lee Lewis.

February 24: A son, Mason Allen Blackburn, to Kelli Susan Sowards and Dennise Allen Blackburn; a son, Jacob Tanner, to Rebecca Dawn and Jeffrey Hicks.

February 25: A son, Braeden Trey, to Cheryl Elizabeth and Richie Neil Ward.

February 26: A daughter, Kaitland Brooke Tenese Fuller, to Brooksy Ella Rene Bevens and Paul Roger Fuller.

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February 23: A son, James Austin Jude, to Amanda Jean McGinnis, of Debord; a daughter, Kayla Beth, to Danny and Betty Patrick of Salyersville.

February 24: A son, Zackary Tyler, to Lisa and Harvey (Greg) Mollitt of Inez; a daughter, Kennedy Grace, to Tamatha and Jamie Gevedon of Salyersville.

February 26: A daughter, Emily Joy Grace, to Amy Renee and John Hunt Jr. of Stanville.

February 27: A daughter, Kyona Brooke, to Rhonda Williams of Oil Springs; a son, Johnathan Ryan, to Johnny and Teresa Shepherd of David.

March 1: A son, Brian Keith, to Billy and Samantha Johnson of Hi Hat.

March 2: A son, Cody Lane, to Tana M. Watkins of Prestonsburg.

Briefs

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ducting the examinations. If needed, chest x-rays, EKG's and echocardiograms will also be taken and reviewed on day of clinic.

Anyone can make a referral to the clinic by calling 606-349-7411 or toll free 1-800-594-7058, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Patients will be seen by appointment only. Clinic fees are based on a sliding fee scale according to income and family size. Medicaid and most insurance cards are accepted.

Registration for summer and fall set for March and April

Current University of Kentucky students may register for the summer and fall semesters between March 29 and April 20. Those who do not register by April 20, must late register beginning on the first day of classes and pay a non-refundable \$40 fee.

Before registering, undergraduates should contact their college dean's office for advising instructions. Undeclared and non-degree undergraduates should contact the Central Advising Service and Transfer Center in Miller Hall.

Registration is done through the UK-VIP telephone registration system. Students should call during their assigned three-day window. The windows are listed in the 1999 fall semester Schedule of Classes and are available on the UK-VIP line by using the "status check" function.

Students also will have a secondary window during priority registration in case they are unable to register during their assigned windows.

For more information, students should call the registration office at (606) 257-7173.



AG NEWS...

by Patricia G. Spicer
Extension Agent

Plant an old favorite this spring

Rhubarb not only makes tasty pies but is also one of the easiest plants to grow in the garden. It is a cool season perennial plant which forms large fleshy rhizomes and large leaves with long, thick stalks which can be bright red or green. It is an uncommon vegetable that is used as a fruit in sauces and pies.

Rhubarb is grown by planting pieces of rhubarb crown. These pieces can be purchased commercially or obtained from old plants. If you have an old plant, cut through the crown between the buds, leaving as large a piece of storage root as possible with each large bud. Plant the crown in March. If you must hold the crown for a week or longer before planting, store it in a cool, dark place.

Unlike most vegetables, rhubarb can be grown in sun or partial shade. It tolerates most soils but does best in well-drained, fertile loam with a pH of

5.5 to 7.0. Prepare the soil by digging a hole about 2 feet deep and 2 feet across for each plant, spacing the plants three feet apart. Two to four plants supply the average family with all the rhubarb they can use.

Rhubarb should be planted at the edge of the garden in spring or early fall. Place a 6 to 8 inch layer of compost or well-rotted cow manure in the bottom of each hole. Set the plants into the holes so that the tops of the roots (where the buds are located) lie 3 to 4 inches below the surface of the soil. Then fill the hole with a mixture of equal parts of compost or cow manure and topsoil.

After planting, water slowly and deeply, if needed. Water frequently and deeply throughout the growing season. Mulch with compost or other organic materials.

To produce the highest yields, fertilize rhubarb plants three times a year—once before growth starts in the early spring, again after growth starts and a third time after harvest. Work fertilizer to the top inch of the soil and water thoroughly.

Rhubarb should not be harvested the first year after planting. Each plant needs time to build up food reserves in the root to produce good thick stalks. Never harvest all of the stalks at one time. Leave the smaller ones to grow so that the plant can store food for the winter.

Starting the second year, harvest the older leaf stalks by grasping them at the lower end, close to the main part of the plant. Pull down and to one side so the stalk snaps off clean. Remove the leaves from the stalks immediately after harvest, as the leaves contain toxins and can cause illness or death if eaten in large amounts. Only the stalk is edible.

For more information on growing rhubarb, contact Pat Spicer at the Floyd County Extension Service Office at 921 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg.

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BIRTHDAYS



Kaylin Rae is eight

Kaylin Rae Berger celebrated her eighth birthday, January 11. She is the daughter of Robert and Kay Berger of Lexington, North Carolina. Her grandparents are John and Jackie Hall of Bypro, and the late John and Daisy Berger. Kaylin has one brother, Kyle Robert.

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Extension News

Skills for solo parents: plan ahead

Don't wait for an emergency to arise before you plan for it. Be prepared. Looking ahead is one of your best survival skills as a single parent. Think of challenges that might come up, and be ready with a plan of action.

For example, you may be asked to work overtime. What problems do you foresee that situation causing for you and your children? Arrange a back-up plan with your childcare service. Have ready a short list of people you could call to pick the children up, prepare their meals, and take care of them until you can come home.

Vehicle breakdown is another example of a possible unexpected challenge. Who would you call for assistance? Can you car pool? Do you know someone who could give you a ride while your vehicle is in the shop? Have you scouted out a garage you can trust with repairs?

How might you do a better job in planning ahead? Here are a few suggestions:

- Set goals for yourself and your family so that you are able to plan ahead.
- Make a list of what you want to get done over a very specific time period. Write your goals down and

put the list where you'll see it often. This will keep them fresh in your mind and help you accomplish them.

- Talk about your daily schedule as a family. Then post it on a family calendar.
- Stay informed. You need to be aware of what is going on at work, school, and at home, in order to plan ahead.
- Plan ahead by doing it today. Try not to let things pile up. Do what you can now. Avoid putting things off until "tomorrow."
- Clean as you go! By not letting the messes pile up, you can make

your jobs a lot easier. This is also a good habit to teach your children.

- Free yourself from clutter and work by eliminating excess items. Get rid of anything you haven't used in the past few years. Chances are, you probably don't need it.
- Keep your family's values in mind. Plan activities that support what's really important to you. Don't spend too much time thinking about or doing what's not truly important to you and your children.
- Be comfortable saying no. Why take on more than you can handle? Know and respect your limits.

For the Record

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William S Kendrick master commissioner, to Marjorie Lynch, commissioner's deed, property location not listed

Henry Harvey and Tessie Harvey to Hattie Ann Shepherd and Henry Jay Harvey, property location not listed

William S Kendrick master commissioner, to Lisa Howell and Franklin Howell, commissioner's

deed, property location not listed
Marjorie Lynch to Lynch Howell and Franklin Howell, property location not listed

Roland Smith and William Smith to Alfred Rhea, Otter Creek of Left Beaver Creek

Tommy L Dingus and Ramona R Dingus to Richard D Campbell and Emily D Campbell, property location not listed

Mitchell E Ward and John K Ward to Adeline Ward, property at McDowell

Frank H Shepherd and Charity Shepherd to Commonwealth of KY, property location not listed

Thomas Jacob Allen Jr. and Yukiko Allen to Maurice C Allen and Wanda S Allen, property on Prater Fork of Brush Creek

Maurice C Allen and Wanda S Allen to Thomas Jacob Allen Jr., property on Right Beaver Creek

Don E Hall and Carolyn L Hall to Devan D Hall and Miranda Hall, property location not listed

Mary Ellen Mulkey, Earl Mulkey and Bonnie Mulkey to Russell Hamilton Jr. and Denise Hamilton, property location not listed

James Joseph, Christine Deaton and Paul Deaton, Betty Calhoun and Henry Calhoun, Edith Yates McKinney and Michael McKinney to The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc., property location not listed

Ollie Howard and Mary Lou Cox Slope Howard to Gary Little, property location not listed

Kendall Crisp Jr. and Billie Crisp to Joseph C Mullins and Penelope Mullins, property location not listed

Pete and Kathy Mills to Pamela Boling, property location not listed

Auxier Road Real Estate Company, Inc. to Top Cat Liquors, Inc., property location not listed

Roy M May and Elizabeth May to Beverly Ann May, property location not listed.

Prestonsburg, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Jimmy Hall and Sharon Daniels o/b/o the estate of Hope Hall VS Ransom Mullins, compensation for an auto accident that occurred on or about Feb 21, 1997.

Earl Walker of Dwale VS James Lafferty, Kara Wallen and Tim Wallen, compensation for an accident that occurred on or about Oct 9, 1997.

The Bank Josephine of Prestonsburg VS Carlos J Perry, falsifying checks.

Jeannie Hamilton Fitzpatrick of Ivel VS Marcus Loren Fitzpatrick of Prestonsburg, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Virgil Cross of Hi Hat VS Coy Chad McIntyre of Minnie, compensation for an auto accident that occurred on or about May 6, 1997.

Heather Yvonne Short VS Richard Clayton Short of Garrett, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Rebal Sparkman VS Danny Sparkman of Hueysville, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Sarah J Martin and David Martin both of Minnie VS Ova G Miller of Hazard and RPS, INC. compensation for an accident that occurred on or about Jan 19, 1998.

Herbert S Rosenblum of Alexandria, VA VS Grover Latham Howard III of Falls Church, VA foreign judgment

KY National Insurance Co VS Michael Johnson, reimbursement of expenses paid to Rick and Tonda Johnson

Monica Hall of Beaver Vs Brad Hall of Beaver, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Pamela T Childers of Betsy Layne VS Emmitt Hamilton and Travelers Property Causality

Carmel R Justice VS Gregory J McKinney of Harold, compensation for an auto accident that occurred on or about Dec 12, 1998.

Commonwealth of KY for Penelope Hamilton VS Roy Hamilton of Dana, petition for health care insurance

Commonwealth of KY for Abilene J Hamilton VS Leroy Hamilton of Teaberry, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Commonwealth of KY for Belinda A McKinney VS Larry F McKinney of Harold, petition for child support and health care insurance.

Suits Filed

Denise Watkins and Terry Watkins, both of Garrett, VS Jennifer L Hopkins and Rosemary Hopkins, both of Wayland, compensation for an auto accident that occurred on or about Oct 17, 1998.

Danny Cook and Larry Cook, both of McDowell, VS Melissa F Little of McDowell, compensation for an auto accident that occurred on Oct 23, 1998.

Rodney Woods of Bevinville VS Ella Yvonne Woods of Bevinville, petition for dissolution of marriage.

Deborah Harris Price VS Jerry Price of Prestonsburg, verified petition for dissolution of marriage.

Commonwealth for Bessie Ousley Davidson VS Roy Ousley of



by Aileen Hall

SMALL WORLD

NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS

I ran into Harold Conn of Stanville at a local supermarket a few evenings ago. We had gone to Betsy Layne High School together and still live fairly close to each other, but somehow our paths go in different directions. Talking in the aisle of a grocery store is a little different from sitting in Miss Burke's English class.

I said, "I've been exchanging e-mail with your cousin, Alpha, who lives in Melbourne, FL."

He reminded me they were double first cousins and had grown up so close together they were almost like brothers and sisters. The fathers, George and John Conn, had married sisters, Ruth and Thelma Layne, and they had lived near each other in Tram.

George and Ruth had five sons and one daughter—James, Charles (we called him Bob) George Ed, John L., Paul and Alpha. George Ed and Paul are now deceased.

John and Thelma also had six children, four daughters and two sons. They are Gloria Fay, Juanita, Lois and Betty (twins), Harold and Dale. Some of these family members settled here after they married, while others are pretty scattered. Most of those who moved away return home each summer for the Layne family reunion. According to Alpha, they still keep pretty close track of each other.

This column is not meant to be a study in genealogy, but I enjoy hearing where our friends are now. The mail I get indicates that other people like to hear too.

MAIL FROM MELBOURNE

The former Alpha Conn and I have exchanged a few e-mail messages and I've asked her all sorts of questions about her family. I learned that she married Gale Thompson from David and they have lived in Melbourne, FL, since 1960. They have two children, both married, and two grandchildren.

Alpha wrote, "I had a surprise call last year from an old high school friend, Ruth Ann Tibbs. We talked a long time, but I forgot to get her address." I didn't ask if she knows the former Ruth Ann Tibbs is the mother of country music star Dwight Yoakam—but surely she does know that.

She also wrote that she remembered my sister Jewel and I were very pretty girls. I was going to suggest we get together when she comes home for the next family reunion, but then it might be better if she remembered us that way. (It's been a long time, Alpha.)

Some other comments were about members of her family, and they were also complimentary. She said, "When our children go with us to Kentucky, we usually stay down at the Holiday Inn. But when just Gale and I go, we stay at Allen with my brother and sister-in-law, Jimmy and Belle Conn. Belle sure is a wonderful cook." I have an idea a lot of people are aware of that.

THE KIDDS AND THEIR KIDS

Another good friend I run into fairly often is Preacher Ed Kidd from Dana. The last time I saw him was when he performed the wedding ceremony of Fred and Verna Mae Conn last month.

I'm always interested to know how things are going with Ed's family. He and his Christine had a daughter, and another, and another, until there were four. After the girls had grown up and married, they had a granddaughter, and another, and another, until there were eight. That made a dozen girls in all for Ed and Christine.

A few weeks ago, a ninth grandchild was born, and this time it was a boy. The parents named him Keith Andrew. If he holds his own among that many girls, they'll probably wind up calling him King Andrew. I would say he's something special—and so are the girls.

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Supporting arts in Eastern Kentucky

Dennis Dorton, president of Citizens National Bank Corporation, recently presented a check to benefit arts in Eastern Kentucky. Dorton is pictured with Carla Coburn, CEO of Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg. The check, for \$5,000, will be earmarked for half a sponsorship of the theatre's orchestra this summer, which employs many college musicians from Eastern Kentucky.



Donation to the arts

Burl Wells Spurlock, president of First Commonwealth Bank, recently presented a check of \$5,500 to Jenny Wiley Theatre. Spurlock is pictured with Carla Coburn, CEO of Jenny Wiley Theatre in Prestonsburg. Spurlock serves on the theatre's advisory board. The check will help the theatre through sponsorship of costumes in the productions of Grease and Pinocchio this summer. The bank is also supporting the summer playbill with a full page advertisement.

Bank Jo now open in Magoffin County

The Bank Josephine has opened a branch in Magoffin County.

The new operation began March 1 on KY 114, next door to the NAPA Auto Parts store.

"This new location is an indication of our commitment to offer the best community banking to the people of the Big Sandy region," said Dennis Dorton, president and chief executive officer of Citizens National Corporation.

"Our goal is to become the bank for life of the people in the communities we currently serve and the ones we hope to serve in the future. We've lived our lives here, have deep roots in the Big Sandy region and have a significant investment in people, locations and technology so we can be the principal bank for anyone who wants a truly hometown community bank."

Randy Reynolds, senior vice president and chief operations officer, said that many customers of The Bank Josephine live in Magoffin County but work in Floyd or Johnson county. "Opening the Bank Josephine in Salyersville gives hometown convenience to these customers who commute within the region, where our other community banks are located."

The Bank Josephine (TBJ) was founded in 1891 by Walter Harkins, who named it for his wife. It has six locations in Floyd County. In 1997, it was acquired by Citizens National Corporation (CNC), owner of Citizens National Bank (CNB), which has four locations in Paintsville.

With the addition of the Salyersville location, the company has 11 locations in Floyd, Magoffin and Johnson counties. It is the second largest locally-owned independent banking company in the Big Sandy region.

The Salyersville bank is now in a temporary location, but development has begun on a permanent building that will open later this

Coalfields telephone responds to FCC ruling on long-distance carrier verification

The Federal Communications Commission has recently ruled that local telephone companies, like Coalfields Telephone, can no longer verify with customers when a long-distance carrier change has been requested.

Previously, Coalfields Telephone and other local companies notified customers by mail when a request was issued to change their long-distance service. Without authorization, customers may be vulnerable to slamming (unauthor-

ized change of long-distance service), Coalfield officials said.

The FCC said in its ruling that local carriers "should not verify carrier changes prior to making the change." The FCC stated that while local carriers do not have verification obligations under FCC rules, they do have a responsibility to ensure that subscriber's carrier changes are executed as soon and as accurately as possible. And, the local carrier could be held liable if there is any "unreasonable delay"

in making the long distance service change—no matter who requested it.

James Campbell, Coalfields Telephone director of operations, said since the telephone company cannot make sure a switch in long-distance service has been requested, it can no longer prevent customers from being slammed.

"We want to make sure our customers are protected as much as possible," Campbell said. "While we cannot notify customers in advance of a change request in long-distance service, we can help customers prevent any future unwanted changes in service."

Campbell said all long-distance customers have the option of freezing their current carrier. This is a

free service to all customers that is easy to activate. Once a customer completes a "freeze" form at a telephone service office, long-distance service cannot be changed.

"Coalfields Telephone is in the process of developing a plan that will comply with the FCC ruling, while at the same time will let customers know that a change in long-distance service has been executed," Campbell said. "We want to do whatever we can to protect our customers from being slammed."

Persons interested in freezing long-distance service, should call or stop by their local telephone office for details. To verify the name of your current long-distance carrier, call toll-free, 1-700-555-4141.

CHAMBER NOTES

"Business helping business"

by Rebecca Derossett, Executive Director Floyd County Chamber of Commerce

Response has been great to the Chamber's call for sponsorship of the monthly newsletter. The fee is \$50 for which we will include an insert about your business. The mailing list is presently at 300 or more, so this is a lot of exposure for your company.

Thanks go out to Phillip Hunt, Hall & Clark Insurance, for sponsoring the April issue of Commerce Connection. The Chamber has sponsorship commitments through the month of November as follows: May, Carla Coburn, Jenny Wiley Theatre; June, Dr. Fred Meece; July, Bruce Kelleck, RAM Technologies; August, Steve Murphy, S&L Chem Dry; September, Dennis Dorton, The Bank Josephine; October, Stephanie Baldwin, Manpower Temp Services; and November, O. Sam, Blankenship, Edward Jones Investment.

Business after Hours will be an unusual event on March 31, at McDowell Appalachian Hospital, from 5 until 7 p.m. Unusual, because in addition to socializing with fellow members, the group can witness hands-on demonstrations of therapy techniques in the newly-renovated rehabilitation department at ARH.

Businesses with high-risk job performance areas will especially benefit from this knowledge about state-of-the-art treatment for injured workers. Leigh Ann Maynard, coordinator of hospital and community relations, has a full agenda planned for the evening and extends an invitation to all chamber members and the general public.

Call Maynard, 606/377-3400, for details.

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce wants to be of service to your business. Just exactly how we can do this will be explored in depth in the coming months. At last Monday's regular meeting at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, the consensus was that one effective means would be to conduct seminars and other training for the business community.

Some subjects suggested were workers comp, healthcare costs, office procedures, and computer training. We welcome your input. Call the office, 606/886-0364, with your ideas, not only on training, but also on any other way the Chamber can be of service.

Plans are on hold for the annual banquet, pending final confirmation on the keynote speaker, Gov. Paul Patton. The event is scheduled for Thursday, May 20, beginning with a reception of 6 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. As soon as we get word from the governor, work can begin in earnest to make this year's annual banquet the best ever.

See you, same place, same time, next week. Stay in touch!

Independence coal company wins Bradbury Safety Award—again

Independence Coal Company Inc., of Madison, West Virginia, is the winner of the 1998 by Raymond A. Bradbury Safety Award. This is the second time in only three years that the company has earned Massey Coal's top safety honors. J. Davitt McAteer and Don Blankenship announced the win on Thursday, February 25, at Massey Coal's annual safety awards ceremony in Charleston, West Virginia. McAteer is assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. Blankenship is chairman, CEO, and president of A.T. Massey Coal Company Inc.

Established in 1993, the Bradbury Safety Award is presented each year to the Massey Coal subsidiary that has achieved the best safety performance record. The Bradbury Safety Award is named for Raymond A. Bradbury of Prestonsburg. Bradbury served as president of Martin County Coal Corporation for more than 23 years until his retirement in 1992. During his years of service, Bradbury's leadership and dedication to safety personified Massey Coal's commit-

ment to the highest safety standards.

Independence Coal Company achieved a Non-Fatal Days Lost (NFDL) incidence rate of 0.98 for fiscal year 1998. This means the company experienced approximately one lost-time injury for every 200,000 hours worked. The U.S. coal industry's NFDL rate for the period January 1, 1998, through September 31, 1998, was 5.70. The NFDL rate for all Massey Coal operations during fiscal year 1998 averaged 2.67.

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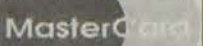
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Elkhorn City Senior Citizens Center 10:30 a.m. March 23
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 Magoffin Co. Senior Citizens Center 9:00 a.m. March 24
 Johnson Co. Senior Citizens Center 6:00 p.m. March 24
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If interested, Contact Donna Hale, R.N., at the Floyd County Health Department Home Health Agency at (606) 886-8702, Ext. 255.

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To apply: Please submit an updated, signed application to:

Jackie Cecil, Human Resources
 Prestonsburg Community College
 One Bert Combs Drive
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
 Phone: (606)886-3863 ext. 339
 Fax: (606)886-6200
 Email: pcchr@pop.uky.edu

Applications are available in the Johnson Administration Building, Room 105. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES FOR CHILDREN IN APPALACHIA
FAMILY LIAISON

The Training Resource Center of Eastern Kentucky University has three (3) openings for the position of Family Liaison for the Community Based Services for Children in Appalachia.

Position Description: The Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services (DMHRS) is administering a federal grant to expand the system of care for children with severe emotional disabilities in three area development districts of eastern Kentucky. The Family Liaison will facilitate communication among parents, children and support groups through various means, such as newsletters; create a family-friendly guide to resources and a directory of services for dissemination to families; establish working relationships with professionals who serve children by developing consultative relationships; identify and train parents in developing the knowledge base and skills to advocate successfully on behalf of their children and families; identify and train parents who can train other parents to advocate for themselves; provide training to professionals and parents on developing sensitivity to the issues most important to parents; provide individual advocacy services to families who are experiencing difficulty accessing the necessary services to keep their children at home or in the community; demonstrate in daily performance sensitivity to cultural issues and cultural competence in practice; collaborate with the Student Service Coordinator, the Intervention Specialist and child's team to creatively meet the needs of children with emotional disabilities who are experiencing a crisis indicating a need for higher or altered level of care or use of resource; in collaboration with the Intervention Specialist and the Family Liaison, plan, develop, implement and assist in the prioritization of referrals to the project; reinforce the primary role of the family in decision making regarding the child; develop and demonstrate a mechanism to facilitate families through the maze of service intervention in understanding local systems of care and the bureaucracies that encompass them. This position is a 33 hr/week parttime position. The Family Liaison will work under the supervision of the Director of the Office of Family Leadership and with the assistance of the Student Support Team. Some travel may be required.

Minimum Requirements: Applicants must be a parent of a child with severe emotional disability who is receiving or who has received services from more than one agency. An undergraduate degree and other work experience is preferred, but not required. Continued employment is contingent upon approval and funding of grant by Kentucky Department for Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

Interested applicants should submit a letter of application, resume, and the name, address, and telephone number of three references by March 26, 1999 to:

Training Resource Center (Family Liaison)
 ATTN: Crystal Barger
 Eastern Kentucky University
 300 Stratton Building
 521 Lancaster Avenue
 Richmond, KY 40475-3102

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gle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Emmett Lawson. The operation will underlie land owned by Emmet Lawson and Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Abbott Engineering, Inc. has immediate openings for surface and underground rodmen. Applicants should have current training certifications required by the state. The company also has openings for permit technician assistants, must be familiar with transfers, renewals, MPA-01, bond releases, track advertisements and verify their accuracy. An excellent benefit package is provided with health and 401-K.

Applications may be picked up at the Prestonsburg office or resumes may be faxed to (606) 886-6986 or mailed to 3073 KY Rt 321, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Lodestar Energy, Inc., 251 Tollage Creek, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase II bond release on Increment #1 of permit number 898-0284 which was last issued on January 12, 1995. The application covers an area of approximately 70.50 acres located 5.7 miles southwest of Pikeville, KY in Pike and Floyd Counties.

The permit is approximately 4.2 miles southwest from Pike 1289's junction with KY Route 1426 and located 1.1 miles south of Island Creek. The latitude is 37°25'04". The longitude is 82°36'17".

The bond now in effect for Increment #1 is a surety bond in the amount of one hundred nine thousand three hundred fifteen dollars (\$109,315.00). Approximately twenty-five percent (25%) of the original bond amount of two hundred forty-two thousand nine hundred dollars (\$242,900.00) is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching completed in the Fall of 1991.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by April 23, 1999.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for April 26, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office located at 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The hearing will be canceled if no requests for a hearing or informal conference is received by April 23, 1999.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rising Sun Development, 3011 Kentucky Route 1426, Dana, Kentucky 41615, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for the construction of 4100 square foot commercial building. The property is approximately 700 feet outside of the city of Allen, near U.S. 23 and the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Harold D. Meade of 2813 KY Rt. 321, Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky 41602, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is Vito's at Rt.321, Auxier, Floyd County, Kentucky. The nature of the business will be Beer Retail, Pool Tables, Juke Box and Live Band.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than April 15, 1999, in writing allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for April 15, 1999, at the hour of 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse, 2nd Floor in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, has been made by Shawn Johnson of P.O. Box 172, East Point, Floyd County, Kentucky 41216, the name of the proposed business of entertainment is Wizard's

Game Room at McDowell, Kentucky. The nature of the business will be Pool Tables, Arcade Games, Soft Drinks, Chips, Candy and Juke Box.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operation of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080 any person desiring to oppose the permits shall file with the County Clerk no later than April 15, 1999, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

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Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County Attorney

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency Southeastern District Office, Marquis One Tower, Suite 600, 245 Peachtree Center Ave., N.E., Atlanta Georgia 30303, for consent to merge The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, with and into Citizen National Bank of Paintsville, Paintsville, Kentucky. Citizens National Corporation, a Kentucky bank holding company, is the sole shareholder of The Bank Josephine and owns 100% of the common stock of Citizens National Bank of Paintsville. It is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828 (c) and 12 C.F.R.5. This notice will appear three times at approximately two-week intervals over a 30 day period beginning March 10, 1999 and ending April 9, 1999.

Any person desiring to comment on this application may do so by submitting written comments within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice to: Deputy Comptroller, Southeastern District Office, Marquis One Tower, Suite 600, 245 Peachtree Center Ave., N.E., Atlanta Georgia 30303. The public file is available for inspection in that office during regular business hours. Written requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be sent to the Deputy Comptroller. March 10, 1999

The Bank Josephine

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Citizens National Bank of Paintsville Paintsville, Kentucky 41240

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE
Pursuant to Application Number 436-5206, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Company, Inc., P.O. Box 271, 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 0.75 mile northeast of Hippo in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 24.68 surface acres and will underlie 128.74 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 153.42 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile south from State Route 850's junction with Prater Fork Road and located 0.25 mile west of Prater Fork of Brush Creek. The latitude is 37°32'30". The longitude is 82°51'06".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface acres to be disturbed is owned by Mont Campbell, Floyd Allen et. al., Grace Sutherland, Tiny Hicks, Donn Chickering, Henry and Edith Morris, Orville Adkins, J.W. Prater Heirs, and Madge Casey. The operation will underlie land owned by Gorman, Cooley, Eugene Howard, and Merl Prater.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

S&K Mart, Inc., mailing address, P.O. Box 321, Stanville, KY 41659, hereby declares its intention to apply for a retail beer license no later than March 4, 1999. The business to be licensed will be located at 12909 US 23, Stanville, KY 41659, doing business as BP.

The owners are as follows:
President, Ken Tackett of P.O. Box 191, Beaver, KY 41604

Vice-President, Sandy Tackett of P.O. Box 191, Beaver, KY 41604
Any person, association, corporation, or body politic may protest the granting of the license by writing the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1003 Twilight Tr. A-2 Frankfort, KY 40601, within 30 days of the date of this legal publication.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Floyd County Schools are requesting sealed bids for Grass Cutting. Bid specifications may be

obtained in the Director of Facilities office located at the Maintenance Department, old Allen Elementary School, 23 Martin Street, Allen KY 41601.

Bids will be accepted at the Maintenance Department until 10:00 a.m., March 31, 1999 for bid opening. For further informa-

tion please contact Gregory Adams at (606) 874-2049.

The Floyd County Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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For specifications or further information, call Gregory Adams, Director of Facilities, at 606-874-2049.

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