

January 28, 2001

The Times

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Briefs

First of Twin Bridges scheduled for closure

State Department of Highways will close one of Martin's Twin Bridges tomorrow as work crews begin the job of replacing the two spans.

Both of the bridges are scheduled to be replaced. That work begins tomorrow at 7 a.m., when the South Main Street bridge next to Messer's Department Store will be blocked off.

Signs, barrels and other traffic control devices will be used to mark the closure, which is expected to last until November.

The bridges are located along Route 1428 in Martin.

Two Day Forecast...

Today
 Partly Sunny
 High: 44 • Low: 32

Tomorrow
 Partly Sunny
 High: 48 • Low: 36

For up-to-the-minute forecasts, see www.floydcountytimes.com/weather.htm



Members of the fiscal court examined documents during a meeting Friday. From left to right are commissioners Ermal Tackett, Gerald Derossett and Larry Foster Stumbo, Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Deputy Judge Brett Davis and County Attorney Keith Bartley.

Court moves forward on Martin flood project

by KATHY J. PRATER
 STAFF WRITER

The Floyd County Fiscal Court held a special meeting Friday morning at 10 a.m. After opening with an invocation offered by County Court Clerk Chris Waugh and a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, the meeting was underway.

Approval was granted to a resolution providing for work to begin on the city of Martin's nonstructural flood control project.

Under terms of an agreement approved by commissioners during Friday's meeting, the county will oversee the project in conjunction with the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers, which will be responsible for the physical implementation of the project.

According to Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, "The federal

government will be responsible for 95 percent of the cost (of this project), leaving the state responsible for 5 percent, and out of that 5 percent, the county will be responsible for 5 percent of (the state's) 5 percent."

Another matter coming before the court concerning the Martin area was the approval to accept a bid from the Hadden Company Inc. of Louisville for the purchase of bleachers for the Floyd County Community Center that will be located between the Martin and Maytown areas of the county.

The Hadden Company submitted the only bid, which was opened by the Floyd County Community Center Board and then submitted to the fiscal court for approval.

The Hadden bid was \$31,980 for supplying and setting up the bleachers at the community center.

According to Judge Thompson, the county does not "have to pay for the bleachers until our money comes in. Hadden has agreed to set them (the bleachers) up and wait for their payment."

In matters concerning the southern area of the county, approval was given to a resolution providing for the remodeling and renovation of the former Wheelwright Gymnasium. The resolution is a memorandum of understanding between the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Big Sandy Area Development District.

The purpose of the memorandum is to set in place the development of a SWISH (Special Wheelwright Initiative for Social Health) program site.

According to Judge Thompson, (See FISCAL COURT, page two)

Coalfields customers next to pay 911 surcharge

Times Staff Report

The county's E-911 services are moving right along, according to E-911 Coordinator Bill Dotson.

The county areas served by the Coalfields Telephone Exchange will have a 911 surcharge added to their telephone bills this month. Those areas with prefixes of 478, 587 and 452 will be billed 99 cents for residential service and \$1.99 for business service.

As of November, according to Dotson, BellSouth turned their surcharge back in as a result of the completion of 95 percent of the 911 project.

"We didn't have Harold completed at this time," said Dotson, "at least as far as the unnumbered services. We had to wait until February before turning in Harold, but that area has had 911 service since November of 1998."

Dotson said work on "dead spots" in the Betsy Layne and

(See 911, page two)

Teen killed in weekend wreck

Times Staff Report

A Price teen was killed as the result of a weekend traffic accident.

Paula Michelle Stanley, 18, was a passenger in a 2000 Pontiac driven by a juvenile. According to police reports, the car was traveling west on Route 122 at Drift around 9 p.m. Friday, when the driver lost control of the vehicle.

The car left the roadway and struck a hillside before overturning and coming to rest in the road on its top.

Stanley was ejected from the vehicle during the crash. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

No information was provided concerning other passengers in the vehicle.

The accident remains under investigation by Kentucky State Police Trooper Eddie Crum.

In addition to Nelson and Crum, those responding to the accident included KSP Troopers Shawn Little, Rick Conn and Chris Collins, the Floyd County Sheriff's Office, Left Beaver Fire and Rescue, Left Beaver Ambulance and the Floyd County Rescue Squad.

Patton pushes for mandatory collection

by JACINTA FELDMAN
 KPA NEWS BUREAU

Gov. Paul Patton unveiled a comprehensive \$30 million plan to clean up Kentucky Thursday afternoon, and urged legislators to take the first step toward enacting it by approving statewide mandatory garbage collection this session.

"The most common response I have received when I say I'm Paul Patton, the governor of Kentucky is 'Oh, Kentucky is a beautiful state,' and it is ... at least most of it is," he said.

The governor unveiled the plan next to an illegal dump in Frankfort, which he helped clean just two years ago. Trash again litters the hillside of the road near the Franklin and Anderson County line.

Cleaning up that dump and the other 3,300 like it around the state is one of the primary goals of the comprehensive plan. It also focuses on promoting education, regulating automotive

and machinery recycling, litter abatement and recycling and waste reduction at the county level.

And that all starts with curbside waste collection and that aspect of the plan is what the governor is pushing for this session.

Under that part of the plan, counties would be required to create a mandatory curbside collection plan that includes every home. The counties could lose state grants or road funds if they don't prove everyone is participating.

Patton said he fully supports the comprehensive plan but is not pushing legislation on it this session because of a general attitude from House and Senate leaders that they will not pass anything with an appropriation

this session.

"While this position is not embraced by all of the legislative leadership, at this time, it is shared by the majority of leadership," he said. "In trying to maintain a mutually cooperative relationship with the legislative leadership, I will not be proposing a revenue measure at this time."

He said the curbside collection will be administered on a county by county basis, and will be paid for by the citizens. He said there will be no direct cost and little administration cost for the state.

Patton said there is an urgency to start that part of the program now because it will take a long time to implement

(See TRASH, page two)



Gov. Paul Patton unveiled his plan to rid Kentucky of illegal garbage during a press conference at a dump in Franklin County. Patton used the dump, cleaned up two years ago but now returned to its previous garbage-strewn state, to explain why the state cannot rely on cleanup programs alone.

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Wed. Chopped Steak.....\$4.99	Sun. Pork Chop Dinner.....\$5.59
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Valentine's Day Greetings

from Our Readers to Their Loved Ones.

Valentine's Day Special Edition Sunday, February 11

Who do you love?

Of course, Valentine's Day has to do with sweethearts. But, it's not limited to romantic duos.

Above all, it's about love, caring deeply about another creature.

- A spouse
- A girlfriend or boyfriend
- A parent
- A son or daughter
- A brother or sister
- An aunt, uncle, cousin or other relative
- A special friend who's been there through thick and thin, sickness and health, happy and sad
- A dog, cat, horse, gerbil or some other critter who has made you feel loved

Tell us about the one(s) you love.

Send a picture and a message and

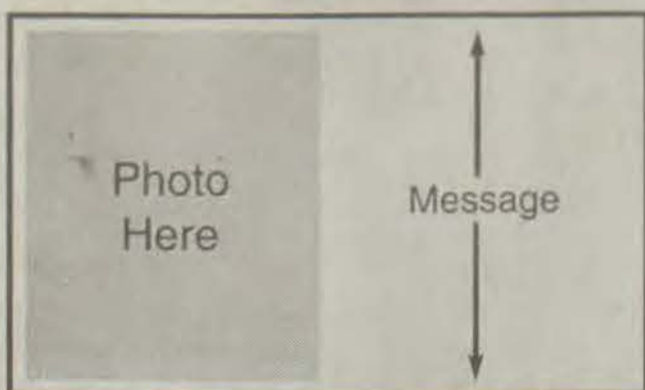
The Times will print it in a special Valentine's Day edition.

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Deadline: 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 7, 2001

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- Sweetie pie
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- Sissy
- Bubba
- Baby Girl
- Boy-child
- Aunt Min
- Uncle Sam
- Fido
- Miss Kitty
- Mr. Ed
- My Buddy
- Pal o' mine
- Grandchild



Send photo and message to:
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The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 390
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
c/o Donna Jewell

or drop off at The Floyd County Times
263 S. Central Ave., Prestonsburg

Fiscal court

the development of this site "will eliminate the need for citizens of this area to travel the distance to Prestonsburg" to apply for social and health related services.

Contained within the newly renovated building will be offices and representatives from the Department for Social Insurance, the Department of Employment Services, the Floyd County Health Department and local hospitals. In all, said Thompson, "there will be approximately 14 to 16 federal agencies, along with the health care professionals," coming together in a "common area" to "provide services to the people."

The Big Sandy Area Development District has designated \$70,000 to the completion of the project. In return, the fiscal court agreed to perform all necessary acts required to plan, design and complete the project, including acquiring the necessary engineering firm and contracting company.

In addition, the court agreed to submit monthly progress reports to Big Sandy ADD by the 15th day of each month. The reports are to list line-item cost estimates and to reflect the percentage of completion, as well as indicating any problems or delays associated with the project.

Commissioner Larry Foster Stumbo inquired of the court as to what agency would be responsible for the payment of utility costs associated with the facility.

Judge Thompson answered that "we have asked [the Wheelwright City Commission] to pay the utilities, and they have agreed." Thompson then added, "This is a pilot program," seemingly insinuating that it would be necessary to work out solutions to problems and objectives as the project goes along.

Thompson voiced his approval of the project, saying that he believes it would be a help to low-income people of the area who find it to be a hardship to travel the 40-plus miles or more to Prestonsburg, and then "have to go to sometimes six or eight different offices in a day after they get here."

Moving on, the court accepted resolutions concerning the adoption of certain portions of certain roadways into the county road system. These roads were: "a certain portion of road known as Hyden's Trailer Court Lane, off Rt. 321, located at Prestonsburg" and "a certain portion of road known as Muddy Branch off Stephen's Branch."

In conjunction with the Left Beaver Sewer Project, no sealed bids were presented in response to an ad that was placed by the court for one approved septic system for

the John Coleman Property.

However, three quotes were submitted, those being a quote from C&C Construction for \$3,000, a quote from Tapco Enterprises for \$3,150 and a quote from Keza for \$3,400.

The quote from C & C Construction for \$3,000 was accepted.

Judge Thompson said the project is being performed in conjunction with the LINKS (Low Income Housing) program.

Constable Homer Neeley then addressed the court with monetary concerns surrounding the performance of his duties for the county.

Neeley informed the court that he receives \$20 per summons that he delivers.

"That's burned up in one trip to Wheelwright," said the constable.

Neeley went on to voice concerns in regard to the operation and maintenance of his vehicle.

"What I'm saying," said Neeley, "is that I need some money."

Deputy Judge Brett Davis said that he had been informed that an opinion was needed from County Attorney Keith Bartley.

Bartley, who was present at the meeting, said that he felt that an opinion on the matter was needed from the office of the state attorney general, saying that "a county office can't exactly be telling a state office what to do."

Judge Thompson told Neeley that he agreed with him and that "basically" he was "right."

Thompson then added that he felt the court should conduct a special meeting on the matter.

A special meeting was also recommended for a matter concerning the holiday schedule for the calendar year 2001.

Those meeting dates will be announced at a later date.

Next, Prestonsburg Attorney Dan Rowland addressed the court in a matter relating to the Nelson Road at Town Branch of Bull Creek. Rowland was there to represent Vygus Sam Nelson, a petitioner requesting the closure of the road.

According to Rowland, Nelson has requested that the road be closed to public access from 6 p.m. until 5 a.m. each day. Nelson has made the request because of his concerns over vandalism that may occur on the road during the evening hours. The road, attested Rowland, would be open during daylight hours.

Judge Thompson said he "wouldn't have a problem with it (the closing of the road)" as long as Nelson would "put up a gate, attach a chain and padlock, and give keys to the people who have family buried in the cemetery (that is located on the road)."

911

Mud Creek areas is continuing and work on covering the eastern part of the county should be completed by March or April.

But the "real problem facing 911 services," said Dotson, "is the continuing theft and vandalism of our signs."

"On a recent Monday," Dotson went on to say, "we placed eight signs on Route 114 in the Middle Creek area, and just two days later, on Wednesday, six of those signs were gone."

"We found them at various locations, one on Abbott Creek, just different places, they were twisted, bent, broken and thrown off to the side of the road."

Dotson says he has no idea why these incidents are occurring, but he says that it is "wasting county money" and "endangering the lives" of county residents.

Dotson urges those involved in the acts of theft and vandalism to cease these activities.

"The lives of their own families and friends could be at stake here," said Dotson, "not to mention their own lives."

The county has purchased a sign making machine for about \$5,000 so that the signs can be replaced at a lesser cost, but Dotson says that video monitoring at some of the high theft areas is being seriously considered.

Videotaped evidence of the vandalism could result in the successful prosecution of those involved.

At any rate, anyone with any information concerning the theft and vandalism of 911 address signs is urged to contact Dotson's E-911 office or the Floyd County Sheriff's Office at (606) 886-6171.

Trash

and the lack of curbside collection is the source of the biggest problem.

"It will take up to two years to get this program operational statewide and until we stop people from using illegal garbage dumps, it's a losing battle to clean them up," he said.

He also said it must be passed this session if he wants to see the comprehensive plan passed during his administration.

Secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet General James Bickford said passing the curbside collection portion will cut off the source of the illegal dumps. And, he said, it is telling people if they create the mess, they are going to have to pay to clean it up.

"We're telling Kentuckians we need to share the responsibility of

waste care management, and we must all share the cost," Bickford said.

Patton knows that there will be some opposition from people who say they can't afford to pay for curbside collection, and he said the legislation provides for each county to "accommodate" people who truly can't afford to participate. But he said the program will only cost people about \$10.58 a month, and most people who object will be those who just don't want to, or care to, pay.

"There will always be people who don't want to pay their way, and I would hope the legislators wouldn't give in to those people ... when the majority of people don't want to live in their own filth and they certainly don't want to live in somebody else's and they would pay to have it carried off."

Continued from p1

"If those things are put in order," said the judge, "I don't have a problem with it. As long as the families are not denied access."

Rowland said the conditions outlined were favorable to him.

In other matters, Paul Gullett Professional Services remitted the county's share of 25 percent of the \$580 collected by his office. The remitted amount was \$145.

Approval was also granted for the acceptance of the county clerk's 2001 budget showing \$818,333 for the total administrative expenses of the clerk's office.

Other resolutions in concern with payments for services rendered included:

■ \$7,233.50 to Connor Enterprises for road materials in conjunction with the Left Beaver Project.

■ \$3,624.27 to the David School for equipment purchases, this money coming from a \$25,000 grant received by the court for the David School.

■ \$4,000 to Randall C. Burchett, architect, and \$409.15 to Patrisha Carty, and \$400 to Tom Rose Appraisal Service for services rendered in conjunction with the Floyd County Community Center Project.

■ \$32,536.69 to the Floyd County Sheriff for the January 2001 payroll.

■ \$13,800 to Hamilton Construction Co. Inc. for labor and materials for a concrete pad for the New Century Aquaponics Greenhouse and \$57,229.96 to Jaderloon Company Inc. for partial construction of the New Century Aquaponics Greenhouse.

■ \$19,995.16 to Lodestar Energy Inc., for a property tax refund for the years 1996, 1997, and 1998.

■ \$66,593.01, and \$611.55, and \$5,138.84, and \$284.50 in transfers relating to claims for postage, autopsies, transports, other utilities, vehicle maintenance, other equipment, DES: training/travel/supplies, maintenance and repairs, supplies and vehicle maintenance.

Also, a resolution was adopted that set the maximum amount that the county clerk may expend from fees during the calendar year 2001 for deputies, assistants, and other employees for full-time salaries and wages, overtime wages, part-time salaries and wages, vacation and sick leave, and insurance other than health and employer match social security at \$566,844.60.

Also, Ordinance No. 00-009, amendment #7 was discussed under old business. This ordinance provides an amendment to the budget for the fiscal year 2000-2001 that increases the receipts of the general fund by \$28,434.09 to include unbudgeted receipts from the LaSalle National Leasing Corporation and to increase expenditure accounts for other utilities.

Finally, vendor bills and claims totaling \$51,162.41 were offered for payment on this date.

Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson, Deputy Judge Brett Davis, County Attorney Keith Bartley, County Clerk Chris Waugh, County Treasurer, Commissioner Ernal Tackett, Commissioner Gerald DeRossett, and Commissioner Ray Foster Stumbo were all present at Friday's meeting.

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Court News

MARRIAGES

Melissa Ann Kidd, 25, to James Edward Smith, 28, both of Staunville.
 Susan Jessica Shortridge, 19, Prestonsburg to Joshua Glenn Endicott, 21, Allen
 Katrina Dawn Hatfield, 19, Allen to Christopher Shawn Howell, 24, McDowell
 Jessica Dawn Mullins, 16, Weeksbury to Robert Lyle Stumbo, 18, McDowell

LAWSUITS

Compton, Valerie vs. Compton, Jerry
 Martin, Pamela vs. Martin, James
 Branch Banking & Trust, Co. vs. Pack, Don C., et al.
 Isaac, Barbara vs. Kentucky Association of Counties All Lines Funds
 Tackett, Glenda vs. Tackett, Kermit
 Smith, Sherry vs. Sexton, Jessica
 Elliott, Darla vs. Paige, Kermit
 Salisbury, Anthony vs. Salisbury, Mandy
 Spriggs, Stacy vs. Spriggs, Steve
 Tackett, Janet vs. Tackett, Vernon
 Tackett, Margaret vs. Tackett, John
 Turner, Louquida vs. Turner, Ray
 Judd, Debbie vs. Wallen, Larry
 Vance, Ella vs. Vance, Wendell D.
 Ward, Bobby D. vs. Ward, Rhonda K.
 Vanover, Emogene vs. Vanover, Larry
 Webb, Thomas D. vs. Webb, Jackie M.
 Kinzer, Jerome vs. Cecil, David, et al.
 Citibank vs. Reed, Russell A.
 Action Petroleum Co. vs. Kentucky Fuel Accounting Systems, Inc.
 Burchett, Linda vs. Highlands Hospital, et al.
 Citibank vs. Johnson, Donna
 Blackburn, Amos vs. Blackburn, Margaret
 Coleman, Rebecca vs. Coleman, William
 Goble, Phillip vs. Goble, Jackie C.
 Conesco Finance Servicing Corp. vs. Slone, Willie, et al.
 Mullins, Melissa vs. Mullins, Burnis
 Caudill, Tana vs. Caudill, Jerry
 Cooley, Carlos vs. Cooley, Misty
 Bunch, Cassandra vs. Lawson, Jimmy
 Osborne, Paul vs. Powers, Della
 Stevens, Melinda vs. Stevens, Richard
 Family Bank vs. Porter, James R., et al.
 Scarlett, Frances vs. Scarlett, Coy
 Slone, Bobby, et al. vs. Sturgill, Donald
 Preston, Darrell, et al. vs. City of Prestonsburg
 Spurlock, Carlos vs. Spurlock, Freda
 Murphy, Elizabeth vs. Murphy, Kenneth

Bentley, Judy vs. Bentley, Frank
 Morrison, Shirley, et al. vs. Skeens, Christopher
 Hall, Melissa, et al. vs. Jurrell, Michael
 Hamilton, Daniel, et al. vs. Honaker, Carlos Jr.
 Spears, Jimmy vs. Spears, Tammy
 Damron, Edna vs. Damron, Bobby
 Firststar Bank, NA vs. Wallen, Joe, et al.
 First Select, Inc. vs. Hill, Terry
 Isaacs, Oney vs. Miller, Viola P.
 Collins, Scott vs. Collins, Teresa
 Sparkman, Sheila vs. Sparkman, Paul
 Stumbo, Jeffrey, et al. vs. Mullins, Neeley
 Weddington, Jennifer vs. Weddington, James
 Montgomery, Mary vs. Montgomery, James
 Action Petroleum Co. vs. Brown, Terry, et al.
 North American Capital Corporation vs. Stumbo, James B.
 Citifinancial vs. Hunt, Virgil, et al.
 Firststar Finance vs. Robinson, Milan
 Vanderpool, Stephanie vs. Vanderpool, Charles
 Hall, Dennis vs. Hall, Deanna
 Crum, Bonnie vs. Crum, James
 Mortgage Lenders Network vs. Hall, Alexander, et al.
 Tuttle, Karin vs. Tuttle, David
 Thacker, Kimberly vs. Thacker, Thomas

CHARGES FILED

Norman R. Webb, 26, Blue River, public intoxication.
 Lillian Baldrige, 65, Prestonsburg, jury tampering.
 Jason Hall, age unlisted, Prestonsburg, harassing communications, fourth-degree assault.
 Ray Slone Jr., 20, Kite, fourth-degree assault.
 Charles Richard DeRossett, 28, Hellier, theft by unlawful taking/shoplifting, public intoxication.
 Harold Owsley, 30, Blue River, public intoxication.
 Teresa Jenson, 39, Van Lear, failure to send child to school.
 Patty Fitch, 44, Van Lear, theft by deception.
 Brandy M. Crabtree, 23, Prestonsburg, first-degree criminal trespass, third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree assault.
 Anthony Barker, 43, McRoberts, flagrant non-support.
 Brian C. Sellards, 35, Printer, first-degree alcohol intoxication.
 John Reed, 25, Martin, alcohol intoxication.
 John W. Daniels, 19, Wittensville, alcohol intoxication, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.
 Kenneth D. Brown, 23, Hippo, public intoxication.
 Chris Tackett, 18, Paintsville, alcohol intoxication, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.
 Michelle Barnett, 25, Melvin, harassing communications.

Patton announces comprehensive cleanup plan

Standing before an illegal dump near the Franklin/Anderson County line Thursday, January 25, Gov. Paul Patton unveiled a \$30 million comprehensive Clean Up Kentucky plan, and called upon legislators to take the first important step this session by enacting legislation to give every Kentuckian access to curbside solid waste collection.
 Patton said universal solid waste collection is the first step in a long-range, comprehensive plan to clean up the state.
 "Illegal garbage dumps are a threat to the future of our Commonwealth that we cannot afford to ignore," Gov. Patton said. "A cleaner Kentucky means a healthier Kentucky. It means more tourists, it means more businesses will want to locate and create more jobs here, and a better quality of life for our people. We simply want to ensure a cleaner, healthier Kentucky for our children and our grandchildren."
 The legislation, to be considered next month by the Kentucky General Assembly, calls for every county in Kentucky to devise a collection plan that includes participation by every citizen. Unless counties can show every citizen is participating, they face the loss of road funds or state endorsement of much-needed infrastructure projects.

Under the new bill, counties will submit their plans on how to implement the universal collection service to the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet by January 1, 2002. The collection service must begin by January 1, 2003.
 According to the Cabinet, more than 300,000 Kentucky households do not currently participate in a waste collection program. The Cabinet estimates there are more than 3,000 illegal dumps in Kentucky.
 Included in the long-range plan are: \$3 million per year for a comprehensive statewide public information and education program aimed particularly at Kentucky's children; \$4 million per year to counties for a statewide roadside litter cleanup program; \$11 million provision to assist counties (based on population) in recycling programs; \$5.9 million for counties to clean up illegal dumps; and \$3 million to determine cleanup requirements for old municipal landfills.
 The proposed programs would cost an estimated \$30 million, or 63 cents a month or two cents a day per Kentuckian.
 Recognizing that the \$30-million is not available today, Gov. Patton asked the legislature to enact the universal solid waste collection part of his comprehensive program during the recently established short session of the legislature. The remainder of the program, the governor said, can be considered in future legislative sessions.

Sterling Hamilton Jr., 18, Prestonsburg, third-degree criminal trespass, public intoxication.
 Gregory K. Rowe, 29, Prestonsburg, public intoxication.
 Gregory Thacker, 25, Harold, public intoxication.
 Christine Blakenship, 37, Prestonsburg, harassing communications.
 Amos Staton Jr., 34, Lovely, harassing communications, third-degree criminal trespass.
 Sherry Blocker, 40, Weeksbury, theft by deception.
 Edward Osborne, 30, Melvin, theft by deception.
 Jeremy Paul Smith, 19, Grand Fork, N.D., fugitive/governor's warrant.
 Status Hamilton, 31, Prestonsburg, flagrant non-support.
 Jack J. Burchett, 63, Hippo, first-degree criminal mischief.
 James G. Burchett, 31, Hippo, first-degree criminal mischief, theft by unlawful taking.
 Larry Fields, age unlisted, Garrett, first-degree criminal mischief.
 Dennie Tackett, 31, Hi Hat, intimidating a witness.
 Tommy Bentley, 39, Minnie, first-degree non-support.

BANKRUPTCIES Pikeville District

Chapter 7
Under Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a court-appointed trustee sells assets and the debtor is discharged of debts.
 Larry Justice and Victoria Justice, Phillips.
 Sandy Gross, Bonnyman.
 Rosetta Coleman, Pikeville.
 Earl Grant Howard and Jacqueline Dawn Howard, Salyersville.
 Barry Keith Bostic and Donnita Jo Bostic, Staffordsville.
 McKinley Ray Lee and Tammy Lynn Lee, Pinson Fork.
 Double 12 Leasing Inc., Isom.
 Donna Rhea Harris and Jimmy Dean Harris, Pikeville.
 Brian Allen Vance, Beaver.
 Donald Ray Brown and Tonya Jeanne Brown, Isom.
 Patricia Bates, Whitesburg.
 Jenny Spence and Lonnie Spence, Tomahawk.
 Daniel R. Martin and Frankie J. Martin, Isom.
 Ronald Eugene Lowe, Kimper, and Sharon Kay Lowe, Pikeville.
 Lodi J. Hampton and William E. Hampton, Salyersville.
 Emogene Sturgill, Salyersville.
 James Haden McFarland and Lisa Carol McFarland, Salyersville.
 Carolyn Bailey and Melvin Bailey, Salyersville.
 Chapter 13
Under Chapter 13 bankruptcy, the debtor arranges to repay debt.
 Kari Liane Fugate and Timothy Scott Fugate, Hindman.
 Patricia J. Slone and Rodney Slone, Staffordsville.
 Danny Ray Howard and Haroletta Howard, Salyersville.
 Robert Ryan Adams, Jeremiah.
 Billy W. Eversole and Pamela C. Eversole, Bonnyman.
 Cheryl Lynn Humble, Lexington, and Timothy L. Humble, Jackson.

INSPECTIONS

Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Urinal in boys' locker room leaking, commode leaking in boys' restroom, several stalls in boys' restroom had no toilet tissue, girls' locker room shower light in bad repair, locker rooms need cleaning, light switch at entrance of boys' locker room in bad repair, partially broken and exposed opening allowing access to electrical wiring—needs to be repaired immediately. Follow-up Jan. 22. Score: 85.
 Martin Foodland, Martin, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Item #35 (insect/rodent control) not corrected. Manager requested more time to make correction. Violations which are not critical do not have to be corrected within this time. Score: None shown.
 Burger King Food Express, Allen, regular inspection. Violations noted: Crates of bread not being stored a minimum of 6 inches away from floor, food slicer being stored with food accumulation on it, outside of ice machine noted to be rusted, underside of ventilation hood has slight amount of grease buildup, outside garbage containers not provided with lids or drain plugs, floors are badly soiled inside of cabinets located below soft drink dispenser. Score: 92.
 Betsy Layne High School Cafeteria, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Sanitizing solution at three-compartment sink (Quaternary Solution) cannot be monitored properly for effective sanitizing

strength, facility needs to acquire test strips for ammonium chloride, sanitizing solution should be at least 200 p.p.m., storage room has various computer parts, printers and two computers stored in with and on food items (packaged, boxed items), single service utensils, plastic forks, stored incorrectly in back storage area, floor tile in utility room in bad repair, light shield broken and lights not properly shielded in food prep area. Score: 95.
 Betsy Layne High School, Betsy Layne, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical item #30 (plumbing) has been corrected. #33 (litter) has been corrected. Dumpsters now have lids. Score: 100.
 Sam n' Tonio's 2000, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Potentially hazardous food items out of temperature compliance — butter, cole slaw, sour cream, salad dressing, etc. These items have been out of the cooler for a short period of time and even placed back in the cooler during inspection. Not all refrigeration and freezer units have thermometers, prime rib thawing at room temperature, lid of freezer unit in food prep area needs to be replaced, cannot be sanitized, gaskets in bad repair, freezer lid in food prep area in very bad repair, automatic dishwasher not working — recommend that facility wash and sanitize utensils in the three-compartment sink until unit is repaired, facility has no chemical test strips, wiping cloth use not restricted and not stored in a sanitary solution, can opener blade and other equipment needs more routine cleaning and sanitizing, ice machine needs cleaning and sanitizing inside, freezer lid and other food contact surfaces in food prep area needs more routine cleaning, dishes stored in the open should be inverted, restroom doors not self-closing, floors in bad repair and need cleaning, mop bucket and mop stored improperly. Score: 75.
 Sam n' Tonio's 2000, Betsy Layne, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical item #3 (food temp.) has been corrected. #8 (food protection) corrected, #14 (ice) uncorrected, freezer lid still in bad repair, but scheduled for replacement, #15 (non-food contact surfaces) uncorrected. #16 (dishwashing) corrected, automatic dishwasher now operates properly with proper levels of sanitizer at final rinse, #17 (test kits) corrected. #21 (wiping cloths) corrected. #22 (food contact surfaces) corrected. #23 (non-food contact surfaces) corrected. #24 (storage of equipment) corrected. #32 (restrooms) uncorrected. #36 (floors) uncorrected. #42 (litter) corrected. Note: This facility has greatly improved in sanitizing procedures. Score: 93.
 Osborne's Pizza and Restaurant, McDowell, follow-up inspection. Violations noted: Critical Item #35 (insect/rodent control) has been corrected. Follow-up score: 96.
 Mountain Christian Academy, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Commode reservoir lid is cracked in girls' restroom of second building, one urinal out of order in gym, sink fixtures leaking in girls' restroom of gym, stall partitions in both upstairs and downstairs boys' restrooms are rusted, a light is out in the library, but the foot-candle limit is still being met. Score: 92.
 Rite-Aid, University Drive, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Holiday candy found stored on floor, not meeting the minimum 6-inch distance from floor, outside containers not having covers/not in use, drain cover loose on floor, floor in liquor room and around aisles in need of cleaning (dust residue and cigarette butts found), mop head stored on floor in storage room. Score: 94.
 Speedway, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: No thermometers found in ice cream freezer, microwave containing food residue, hot dog bun warmer with corrosion and residue, toaster oven found with food residue, outside dumpster having no lids for covering, floor tile missing or in disrepair in front of beer cooler, shields needed in ice cream freezer, liquid Drano stored near cough drops. Note: Need to

find a new place to store beer, now being stored near car supplies. Score: 95/98.
 Auxier Autobahn, Auxier, regular inspection. Violations noted: Ice cream freezer has no conspicuous thermometer, proper dishwashing procedure not being used (wash, rinse, sanitize), three-compartment sink has no drain board or dish table provided, facility needs to acquire chlorine test strips, can opener blade should be washed and sanitized on a more routine basis, no towels were provided for the hand wash sink in food prep area, or in the restroom, wall next to utility mop sink in back storage area is in bad repair, ceilings are also in disrepair in this area. Note: Potentially hazardous foods in display unit at front service counter, temperature was out of compliance, items were in display unit for less than one hour, holding temperature was brought up to 140 degrees during inspection. Score: 92/98.
 Mountain Christian Academy Cafeteria, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all cooling units have conspicuous thermometers, food dispensing utensils for sugar and flour not stored with handles sticking out of food, outside garbage dumpsters not provided with lids or drain plugs. Score: 96.
 Care-a-Lot Day Care, Martin, regular inspection. Violations noted: Facility needs to acquire chemical (chlorine) test strips, no temperature gauges on ware washing machine, improper sanitization with hot water in mechanical ware washing machine — no way to monitor wash temperatures or final rinse temperature. Score: 95.
 McDonald's, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Food in walk-in freezer stored closer than 6 inches from floor, some single service articles not stored inverted or covered on top shelf in dry storage area, drain plug is absent from dumpster. Score: 95.
 Toddra's Market, Teaberry, regular inspection. Violations noted: Packaged meats in display freezer without proper labels (repeat violation from inspection conducted August), unidentified cuts of meat were once again removed from display freezer and not offered for sale to the public until the proper labels are attached, cup with no label with unlisted materials, food contact surface counter in bad repair—deli, single service foam cups stored on the floor, no towels at hand wash sink in food prep area, ceiling was leaking in food prep area, lights not properly shielded in food prep area, toxic material observed stored with food and food equipment (Windex, Clorox clean-up, 40-percent cleaner and hydrogen peroxide). Score: 87/90.
 Compton Quick Stop, Weeksbury, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration or freezer units have thermometers, upright freezer door storage section needs cleaning, what appears to be orange juice has leaked out inside the unit, no towels in restroom, floors in slight disrepair. Score: 94.
 Big Sandy Properties, Betsy Layne, regular inspection. Violations noted: Lots not numbered systematically, driveways not properly graveled or paved, lot size not in compliance (should be 4,000 feet provided for each mobile home), appears to be insufficient number and capacity of garbage cans. Score: 92.
 Giovanni's Pizza House, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Upright deep freezer in food prep area is in need of defrosting, ventilation hood over cooking surface in need of cleaning, women's restroom has hole in the wall, linoleum floors in food prep area has various tears in it, ceiling in rear storage room noted to be leaking around garage door, but not onto food or food equipment. Score: 93.
 Parkway Connection, Route 114, Prestonsburg, regular inspection. Violations noted: Not all refrigeration or freezer units have conspicuous thermometers, counter edge next to upright freezer in food prep area in bad repair, cloth towel on drain board of three-compartment sink used to store clean utensils

while drying, women's restroom has no towels or self-closing door, men's restroom has no self-closing door, clothing items stored on counter top in food prep area. Score: 95/98.
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
 Michael Timothy Eads to Regina Coleman, property lying in Floyd County.
 Aaron B. Hamilton, Arlene Bentley, Abigail Hamilton Wellman and John Okey Wellman to Opal Michelle Hamilton and Darvy Shannon Hamilton, land on Frasure's Branch of Big Mud Creek.
 Yvonne Cox and Willie Cox to Jimmy Cox and Lisa Cox, land in Floyd County.
 David Layne and Paula Layne to Gene D. Davis and Norma Davis, land on Prater Creek at Banner.
 Francis "Frank" Mathews to Nora Jones, property on Clear Creek.
 Nell Hughes to Larry N. Hughes and Vicki L. Hughes, property in the Porter Addition.
 Annie Marshalle Newsome and Michael Newsome to Annie Marshalle Newsome and Michael Newsome, with rights of survivorship, land on Bull Creek.
 Rick Caudill to Dixie Tackett Caudill, land on W.S. Frazier Branch.
 Jack Hall to Hatton-Allen Insurance Agency, Inc., land on Buffalo Creek.
 Mary Flannery (now Lafferty) to Robert Flannery, land on the right fork of Buck's Branch.
 Sherrell Reid and Rose Mary Reid to Sherrell Reid and Rosemary Reid Trust, land in Floyd County.
 Liza Blakenship and Foster Blakenship to Jody Hall and Ralph Hall, land in Floyd County.
 Callene Osborne Click to Regina Crager, land lying on Stephens Branch near Manton.
 Lynn Adams to Jan Hurl, land on Left Beaver Creek, Burton Subdivision, Bypro.
 Linda Shepherd and Hershel Shepherd to Southern Water and Sewer District, property location not listed.
 John L. Bailey and Tommie W. Bailey to Rono Hamilton and Melissa Hamilton, property location not listed.
 Carma Sturgill to Chelsea Realty, property located on Big Sandy River.
 Hansford Lackey (deceased) and Almo Lackey to Hillard Akers Jr., property located at Jacks Creek.
 Clifford Tackett and Clauden Tackett to David Lee Gillespie and Drema Gillespie, property location not listed.
 Master Commissioner's deed, Kentucky Housing Corporation, plaintiff vs. Vannie M. Blackburn, the unlisted spouse of Vannie M. Blackburn, June Blackburn and the unlisted spouse of June Blackburn, defendants, property location not listed.
 Gorman Collins Jr. to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property located in Prestonsburg.
 Pamela Allen, BB&S Trucking Inc., to Michael Bryan Allen, property location not listed.
 Jesse D. Meade and Linda S. Meade to Roy Tackett, property located on Arkansas.
 Charles E. Collins, Charlene Sue Poe, Steve Poe, Charles E. Hall Jr., Jill Hall, Bobby J. Hall, and Charlene Hall, to Charles E. Hall Junior, property located on Jacks Creek.
 Patrick Burus and Brendi Burus to Conley Smith and Olie Smith, property location not listed.
 Larry Daniels to Charlie Daniels, property located on Mare Creek.

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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

"How far would Moses have gone if he had taken a poll in Egypt?"

—Harry Truman

Sunday, January 28, 2001 A4

Editorial

An atypical choice

Lee Todd's path to the presidency of the University of Kentucky certainly is an atypical one and, because of that, his unanimous selection as the university's 11th president is not without controversy.

But Todd's deep Kentucky roots and his real world record of starting two successful companies that remain in Lexington have the potential of more than overcoming his relative lack of experience in the academic arena.

Missing from Todd's resume is the traditional climb up the academic ladder from instructor, to assistant professor, to department head, to college dean, to university provost, to president.

Todd's academic career consists of nine years on the UK faculty. The respect he gained from fellow faculty members is evidenced by the fact that he was an elected representative on the University Senate, the academic governing body, for seven of those years. He also served on numerous university community.

Todd received his bachelor's degree from UK and went on to earn a master's and a doctorate from the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Todd left the academic world in 1983 to start a high-tech company based on research he had done at MIT. He later started a second company. While both companies eventually were sold to international corporations, both remain in Lexington at the insistence of Todd.

Todd recognizes his weaknesses. He has promised not to create a "lopsided university" that emphasizes research at the expense of everything else, and he has said he will appoint a chief academic officer who has the credentials he lacks.

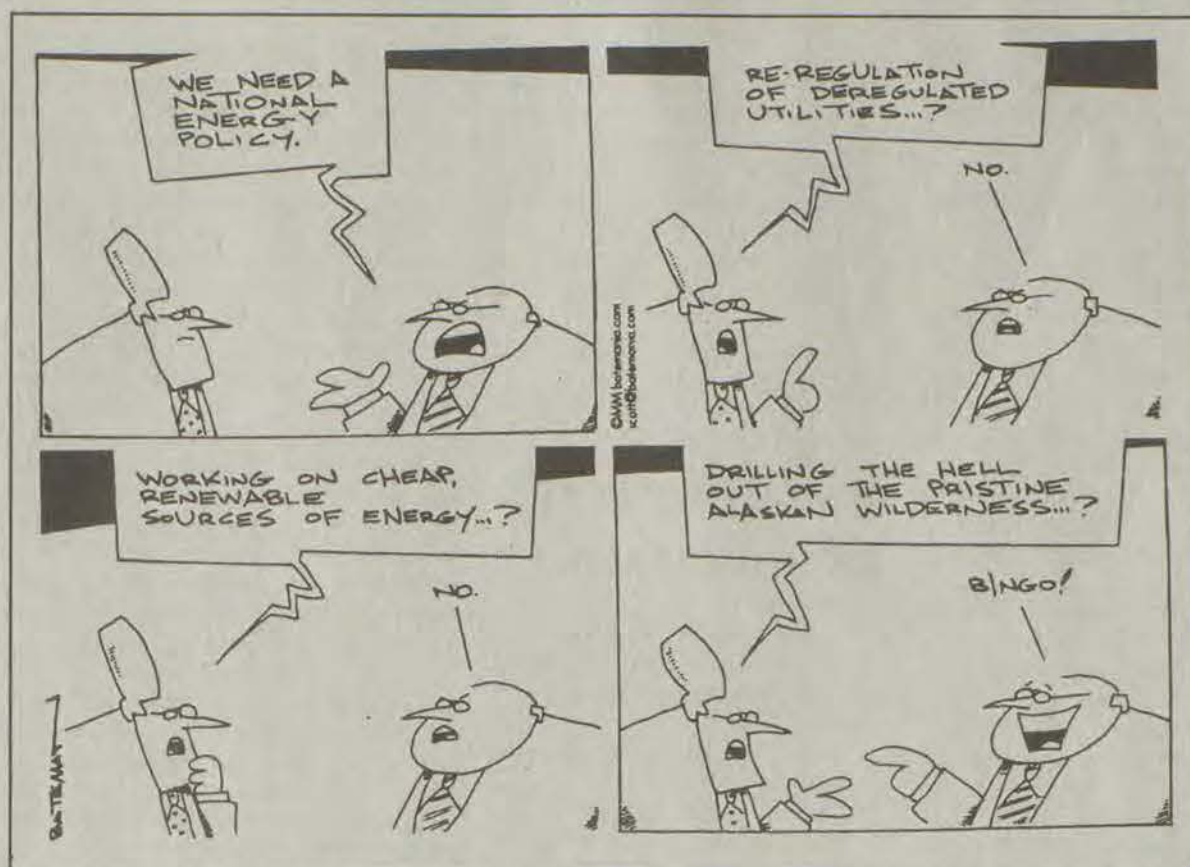
As a long-time employer of UK graduates and other Kentuckians, Todd has first-hand knowledge of the strengths and weakness of this state's education system. During a one-day visit to the UK campus last week, Todd proved that he can motivate others and that he has a vision for Kentucky and its leading university.

His life-long roots in Kentucky should make him an effective advocate for UK before governors and legislators, and a strong salesman for the university throughout the state. Those are essential skills that should not be taken lightly.

Lee Todd is no "pie-in-the-sky" professor who has spent his life safely behind the walls of the ivory tower; he is a brilliant researcher and businessman who has put his ideas to work in practical ways.

Here's hoping he's just the person to lead the University of Kentucky to achieving its goal of being "America's next great university." If he does, scores of Kentuckians will reap the benefits — even those who never step foot on the UK campus.

— Ashland Daily Independent



Letters to the Editor

Giant amphibious groundhogs in Floyd County?

Back last fall, I found a hole on a knob in Floyd County in an area which had been strip-mined. This hole was about 18 inches wide and went straight down into the ground more than 3 feet deep. Once the hole bottomed out, there was split rock that extended on back into the hillside. I thought the hole was caused by dirt that was shoved by a dozer over a split rock eroding from rainfall, and then falling in between the split rock. I figured the rock was perhaps broken up and split apart from blasting during strip mining. I brought this hole to the attention of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's surface mining folks in Prestonsburg, and later to the attention of the Office of Surface Mining, as the open hole could allow water to enter the ground and continue to erode and enlarge the hole, and perhaps cause problems when the water came to the surface on down the hill.

Boy, was I all wrong. I wasn't even close. A letter in August from the Prestonsburg Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement states, "The hole that Mr. Blackburn mentions appears to be a groundhog hole and not creating any problems." It also stated that there were "several from this office and Frankfort."

Now, since it apparently took several of them to figure this out, I just don't know how I guessed so badly. I was a little down about being so wrong, but then I got to thinking about some of the possibilities. This is a vertical hole. Every groundhog hole I've ever seen went horizontally back into the hillside. A person would think that a stupid groundhog with a vertical hole would drown the first time it rained real hard. You know, like thinning the herd. Could there possibly be an ambidextrous strain of groundhogs in eastern Kentucky? I had the right idea, but the correct word would be amphibious. Maybe groundhogs have adapted and grown gills? Or maybe groundhogs have crossed with something out of a nearby pond.

But what about the size of the hole? It was 18 inches wide, or somewhere thereabouts. Most groundhog holes I've seen are considerably smaller. But maybe this new strain of groundhogs is "super sized." From doing a little

calculating, a groundhog of up to about 75 pounds would fit in that hole.

But how would that explain what I thought was split rock going back into the hillside from the bottom of the hole? Maybe when that ambidextrous, I mean amphibious, super-sized groundhog got to the bottom of the hole, it dug through solid rock back into the hillside. Reckon that groundhog has got carbide-tipped claws and teeth? That's got to be the reason. Maybe this groundhog is an experiment that got loose from one of the university labs, or maybe it's from out west and got hauled in with a load of them there super-sized deer that some call elk? Either way, I'm wearing them snake leggings even in the winter time when I go up to the knob. Just think what a groundhog with claws and teeth like that could do to a man's leg. That would be a big time ouch.

I've been back up on the knob several times with a camera, trying to sneak up on this super-sized, amphibious groundhog. Kinda thought the National Enquirer might pay good money for a photo of such an unusual animal. I just ain't seen it yet, but I'll keep trying to find it. If we could capture some groundhogs this size and domesticate them, just think how much meat you could harvest from one. Wonder if groundhog that size tastes any good? Raising groundhogs just might help the farmers out and add to the economy of eastern Kentucky. There's plenty of strip-mined areas with nothing on them that could be used. Anyone out there got a real large groundhog trap I can borrow?

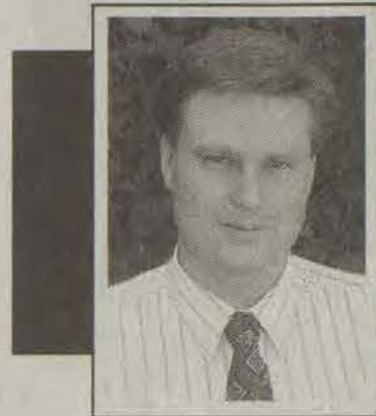
Y'all keep in mind now that since our taxpayer dollars went into them several Surface Mining folks discovering this groundhog hole, that anyone interested in farming groundhogs would probably have to share the revenue with the state. Your tax dollars hard at work.

Lance Blackburn
Stanville

Editor's note: Mr. Blackburn provided The Floyd County Times with a copy of the letter he received so that the quotes he mentions could be verified.

Poison Pen

by Ralph Davis
Managing Editor



Up, up and away

Here we are, practically a month into the new year, and I've happened across a couple of writers who have asked the same question I have:

Where the heck are our flying cars? Really, it's a serious question. It's 2001, the real new millennium. All of the science fiction from the 1950s through the 1980s promised us that we'd have robot housekeepers, moving sidewalks and clothing that looks like tin foil. All of that I can live without, but I want my flying car.

After all, the technology is here, or at least could be in minimal time with the right push. But still we lumber about in our four-wheel dinosaurs, anchored to Mother Earth.

Okay, I realize that safety is a concern. After all, tooling about on US 23 in two dimensions is enough life-threatening adventure for most of us. Adding a third dimension into the mix could give a healthy man a heart attack, the way some people drive.

But it doesn't have to be that way. There are ways to keep us from bumping into one another in the sky.

Take global positioning technology, for example. Listening to the radio the other day, I heard about some policy-makers in Washington who are looking to the day when we no longer use gasoline engines to power our cars. That scares some bureaucrats to death, because the money used to pave our roads is derived largely from the gasoline tax. Take away the need for gasoline and you're left with no way to fund new highways or fill potholes.

So some folks are trying to think of ways to pay for roads after the gasoline engine's demise. One idea being tossed out is to equip all cars with GPS so that a satellite can track how many miles you drive and over what roads. Then the government could send you a tax bill based on how much you drive so that you could pay your fair share of the construction and maintenance.

What a stupid idea! That's using the latest technology to keep an outdated technology from passing away into extinction.

A better idea would be to start making the conversion to those flying cars that we were promised. Equip them with GPS, not to track where we're going, but to establish a 50-foot buffer zone between cars. Now we're talking!

And get this, since our cars would be flying over the treetops, our need for roads would be greatly reduced. Oh, they'd still be around, but they would mostly be used for hauling freight, much the way our railroads operate today.

Just imagine it. Our state and federal governments would no longer be picking our pockets to pay for road maintenance and construction. City streets could serve as very convenient public parking. Best of all, we would be living what has been a collective dream for the past 50 years.

So the question still stands. Now that we're living in "the future," where the heck are our flying cars?

And while we're on the subject, I'd also like one of those vacations to the moon ...

The Floyd County Times

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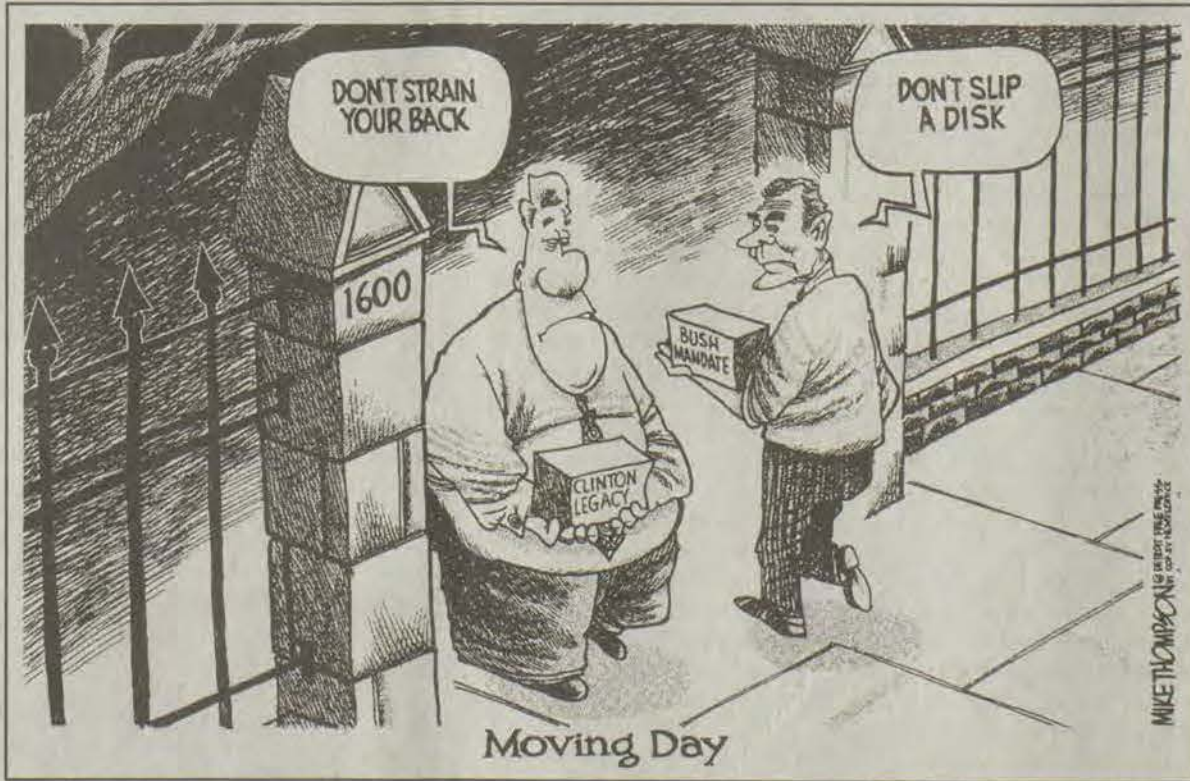
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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Floyd County Times. In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The Times reserves the right to reject or edit any letter deemed slanderous, libelous or otherwise objectionable. Letters should be no longer than two type-written pages, and may be edited for length or clarity.

Opinions expressed in letters and other voices are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send letters to: The Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

Donate a car

This Valentine's Day, hold the roses and chocolate. Show your true feelings by donating your used car to the National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky, Kidney Cars Program.

Sixty-seven percent of funds raised will help support programs in research, patient services, organ donation and public education, in the state of Kentucky. While your gift won't get you a romantic card in return, it may actually get you something more useful—a tax deduction. (Consult a tax-advisor to assign true market value of vehicle.)

The National Kidney Foundation of Kentucky says this gift is hassle-free. No fancy poetry, gift wrapping or frantic phone calls to the florist. The donation

process is simple. All you need to do is call 1-800-488-CARS (2277) and the National Kidney Foundation will mail out a packet, complete with a self-addressed envelope in which to mail back the signed title and odometer statement.

Once the completed packet is received, the Foundation will contact the donor to arrange for a free pick-up. Vehicles are sold either at auction or for parts.

The National Kidney Foundation is the nation's leading voluntary health agency dedicated to preventing kidney and urinary tract disease, improve the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases, and increasing the availability of all organs for transplantation. For more information or to donate your vehicle, call 1-800-488-CARS (2277) or donate on-line at nkfk.org.

A view from the hill

by IAN GRANT

As an international student from Northern Ireland, I have been given an opportunity through the Business Education Initiative (BEI) program to spend a year studying at Pikeville College.

The Business Education Initiative provides students in their final year of college with an external perspective by attending a college or university in the United States. My objectives for participating in this program were to

become more confident, independent and successful. In addition, my business and management skills will be enhanced by my international experience. Hopefully, I can use these skills to benefit the economy of my home country.

In May, I plan to return to Northern Ireland to finish my final year at North Down & Ards Institute of Further and Higher Education. There were many motivating factors involved in my decision to spend a year at a college in the United States. My fundamental

reason for pursuing this opportunity was to gain knowledge and to experience a new way of life and a different culture. This has naturally challenged different aspects of my personality, my perspective on world issues, and significantly influenced my future career prospects.

Having researched many of the colleges available to me, I chose to attend Pikeville College. It was not a decision I reached easily, for there were many other universities and colleges that also appealed to me. However, I felt that Pikeville College placed significant emphasis on individual attention for students and this, in turn, could only enhance my learning experience.

I am over 4,000 miles away from home at present. It is quite strange in a way, but I feel I never really left home. The staff, students and teachers are all very approachable and friendly at Pikeville College. The atmosphere is excellent and it has been an absolute privilege to get the opportunity to study here this year. I feel that anyone could benefit immensely, both culturally and educationally, by attending Pikeville College. If you're thinking about college, come join us on the hill!

Ian Grant is from Northern Ireland and majoring in business.

College credit for touring classical civilizations

A jaunt to ancient sites of classical civilizations with fully inclusive land services and full-day guided excursions (admission costs included) to Italy and Greece has been planned for May 9-21, by local tour leader and Prestonsburg Community College adjunct art instructor, Duna Combs.

The nine-day Classical Civilizations tour group will depart from Lexington for Rome, Italy, for two nights in the city of the Caesars (and of the Popes). From there the group will leave for Naples, go on to Herculaneum (a city that was covered by ash from the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D.), Sorrento and Brindisi (the ancient Brundisium noted in Livy's account of the history of the Roman Republic).

The group will then board the overnight ferry and arrive in Patras, Greece. From Patras, the next stop is Delphi, and then Athens from which the itinerants depart for Lexington.

Among the highlights of the tour are the Ancient Forum, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, St. Peter's Basilica, Raphael Rooms, Spanish Steps. Those touring will see the Equestrian Sculpture of Marcus Aurelius and the Column of Trajan.

In Herculaneum, the group will encounter the wonders of the Roman citizens who put so much effort into their buildings. In Delphi, the members of the group will see the Temple of Apollo, the Archaeological Museum, and walk the Sacred Way.

In Athens, the time will be spent on the Acropolis and at the Parthenon. Northwest of the Acropolis, on a low hill, the group will observe the Aeropagus from which St. Paul preached to the Athenians.

A meeting to discuss the tour is planned for January 29, at the Pikeville Center of Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College. The meeting will be in the N. Clayton Little Building, room N202, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Combs will distribute tour materials, discuss college credit and answer any questions.

Earns commendation

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Kevin D. Caudill, son of Sandra K. and Dwayne K. Caudill of Wayland, recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned at Marine Corps Air Facility, Marine Corps Base, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Caudill was recognized for his superior performance of duty. Displaying remarkable dedication and initiative, Caudill consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Caudill is a 1996 graduate of Allen Central High School at Eastern, and joined the Marine Corps in January 1997.

Chandler urges seniors to get the facts on 'Notch Reform' before making donations

Attorney General Ben Chandler, in conjunction with the Better Business Bureau of Kentucky (BBB), announced that seniors should get the facts before making donations to organizations seeking contributions in support of the "Notch Reform" legislation.

A number of Kentucky senior citizens have been solicited by organizations seeking contributions to support lobbying efforts to amend federal laws which these organizations allege provide unequal Social Security benefits for seniors born in certain years.

General Chandler said, "In an effort to insure that seniors are provided with accurate and complete information concerning these solicitations, they should contact the Social Security Administration and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)".

"Under Kentucky law, charitable organizations and professional solicitors are required to register with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division. Seniors should also contact the Consumer Protection Division at 1-888-432-9257 to confirm whether organizations are registered solicitors and request additional information concerning the organization," said Chandler.

The Social Security Administration may be contacted by calling 1-800-772-1213 or by visiting their website at www.ssa.gov. The AARP may be contacted by calling 1-800-424-3410 or by visiting their internet site at www.aarp.org. The BBB may be contacted by calling 1-859-259-1008 (Lexington office) or 502-583-1099 (Louisville office).

What Seniors Should Know

What is so called "Notch Reform"? The Social Security Amendments of 1977 substantially altered the way Social Security benefits are computed. The changes were effective beginning with people who became eligible in 1979. For retirees, this meant people born after 1916.

Many of those born in the five to 15 year period after 1916 — so called "notch babies" — have complained that the changes in the rules caused their benefits to be lower than those retirees who were born before them. A number of unsuccessful legislative attempts have been made over the years to modify the rules.

A congressionally mandated commission studied the issue and concluded in its report released December 29, 1994, that "benefits paid to those in the 'Notch' years are equitable, and no remedial legislation is in order." The final report of this Commission can be reviewed by visiting the following link to the Social Security Administration's website at www.ssa.gov/history/notchbase.html.

Also see "The Notch — What it is...and what it isn't," www.ssa.gov/pubs/10042.htm.

If you receive a solicitation seeking contributions in support of "Notch Reform" from an organization, the Office of Attorney General recommends contacting not only the organization, but also the Social Security Administration and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) to insure you have complete information on this issue. The Social Security Administration may be contacted by calling 1-800-772-1213. The AARP may be contacted by calling 1-800-424-3410 or by visiting their website at <http://www.aarp.org>.

Money available for KIDS NOW eye exams

KIDS NOW, Gov. Paul Patton's early childhood initiative, has \$150,000 to pay for eye examinations for eligible children.

The Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs and Family Resource and Youth Services Centers are working together to provide financial assistance to families with mandatory eye examinations for children entering school for the first time.

The funds target children in families that do not receive Medicaid or Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program assistance; have incomes that are above 200 percent, but below 250 percent of the federal poverty level; and have no other insurance that covers eye examinations. For example, a

family of three, based on the 2000 federal poverty guidelines, earning \$28,300 - \$35,375 per year and meeting the other eligibility criteria qualifies to receive these funds.

"This is a great opportunity to help children and families through the KIDS NOW initiative. The partnership between the Commission and the Centers is an exciting way to get this program underway," said Jimmy Helton, secretary of the Cabinet for Health Services.

The school centers will be the main referral source for enrolling eligible children in this program. If a school does not have a resource center, parents can call 1-800-232-1160 so that the Commission can enroll their children.

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Community Calendar

Calendar items will be printed as space permits

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

Italy, Greece tour subject of meeting

A meeting to plan for a tour to Italy and Greece in May is set for Monday, January 29, at the Pikeville Center of Mayo Technical College and Prestonsburg Community College, room N202, at 3:30 p.m. Duna Combs, PCC adjunct professor of art, will lead

the tour of ancient sites. For more information about the tour, call Combs at 606/285-3374.

Business workshop

"Small business record keeping" is a free workshop for prospective and existing small business owners being offered by the Morehead State University/Small Business Development Center. The workshop will be conducted on Thursday, February 8, at the BB&T Bank Building on the North Mayo Trail in Pikeville. The time for the workshop is 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Lynette Schindler, CPA, will be the instructor for this workshop. Topics to be covered are Managing Business Records, Handling Tax Payments, Analyzing Financial Statements, and more. For information, call the Small Business Development Center at 606/432-5848.

Beekeeping workshop set

Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service will hold its Spring Beekeepers Workshop and

Bee Giveaway on Thursday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the office at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg. Tom Webster, extension beekeeping specialist, will demonstrate new products for disease and mite control. For information, call Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Oil painting class

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning at Prestonsburg Community College is offering an oil painting class to the community. Local artist Tim Sizemore, is teaching the class, which will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery on the Prestonsburg campus. Sessions begin on January 30, and continue through March 20. For more information, contact Karen Houston in the Community Center for Lifelong Learning, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 606/886-3863, ext. 258, or email Karen.Houston@ketes.net.

Strawberry plants available

The Floyd County Extension Service is taking orders for strawberry plants. Available varieties are Earliglow, Surecrop and Tribute. Plants are sold in bunches of 25. Orders and money are due by February 25. Call Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Managing wildlife in your yard

Backyard Wildlife Management is the topic of a workshop planned for February 5 by the Floyd County Extension Service. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the extension office at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg, Dr. Tom Barnes, wildlife specialist, will show how to manage your land to attract and maintain wildlife. Contact Ray Tackett, 606/886-2668.

Web page design class begins

The Community Center for Lifelong Learning of Prestonsburg Community College is offering a

web page design class, starting Wednesday, January 24.

The class meets Wednesday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the Workforce Training Center, Johnson Administration Building, room 144, on the Prestonsburg campus, through February 13. For information, contact Karen Houston, 606/886-3863, ext. 258.

Gospel singing set for Maytown

A gospel concert and chili dinner is planned for Friday, February 2, at the Maytown Lifetime Learning Center (old Maytown School). The event begins at 6 p.m. in the "Gathering Place" (elementary school lunchroom).

Featured groups will be Mountain Harmony and Bluegrass Gospel Boys. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family, with proceeds going toward restoration of the school building. For information, call 606/285-0539.

Pikeville Methodist activities

■ **January 29:** Diabetes Support Group, 6 p.m., PMH Education Center. 606/281-3513.

■ **February 1:** Lung Cancer Support Group, 6 p.m. Leonard Lawson Cancer Center conference room; re-organizational meeting for

any lung cancer patient, support persons and family. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 7:** Look Good—Feel Better program, 9:30 a.m. at the Leonard Lawson Cancer Center. Women undergoing cancer treatments to help them apply cosmetics effectively and to teach them to fashion wigs and turbans, co-sponsored by American Cancer Society. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 8:** Community CPR, 9 a.m.-noon, PMH Education Center. To register, 606/218-3525.

■ **February 12:** ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group, 6 p.m., Leonard Lawson Cancer Center conference room. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 16:** Dr. Mary Fox, AIDS Update, 6-8 p.m., Education Center. 606/218-3525.

■ **February 19:** CCS (Colorectal Cancer Survivors) Support Group, 6 p.m. Leonard Lawson Cancer Center. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 21:** Look Good—Feel Better program, 9:30 a.m., Leonard Lawson Cancer Center for women undergoing cancer treatments to help them apply cosmetics effectively and to teach them to fashion wigs and turbans, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 22:** US TOO! Prostate Support Group and US TOO! Partners, 6:30 p.m., Leonard Lawson

Cancer Center conference room. 606/218-4992.

■ **February 26:** Diabetes Support Group, 6 p.m., Education Center. 606/218-3513.

Rules change for transportation

Sandy Valley Transportation Service hours for scheduling rides have changed. In accordance with a new state law and effective immediately, all Medicaid and Kentucky Works recipients must contact Sandy Valley at least three days before their scheduled appointment times and between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, to schedule transportation. Urgent care trips may be scheduled at any time.

To schedule transportation or for information, call 1-800-444-RIDE (7433).

Vet rep available

A Veterans Benefit Field Representative for the Kentucky Department for Veterans Affairs has an office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse. He is there to assist veterans and their dependents in filing for state and federal benefits. This service is free and is provided by the commonwealth. Contact him at 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

The "Word" for the Week

What happens at death?

The tiny infant in an incubator struggled for breath. An urgent call went to the hospital chaplain. "Please baptize my baby." Death came quietly. Young teenagers sped through a railroad crossing under the glare of lights from an oncoming engine, the blare of a screaming horn, and the screech of wheels grinding on the tracks. Death came suddenly, violently. When morning came, the elderly preacher did not arise. Better to burn out than rust out was his motto. Death came quietly, in the night, during sleep.

What really occurs when infants, old folks, and the middle-aged and young slip from this life? The Bible gives us a glimpse in a stark story about death and the life to come. "The poor man died and was carried away by the angels to Abraham's bosom" (Luke 16:22). Abraham's bosom is a metaphor referring to heaven. The angels are God's servants. At death, they escort the souls of the faithful into God's loving and glorious presence. This is a beautiful prospect.

The Bible also portrays the demise of the selfish, the inconsiderate, and the unbelieving. "The rich man also died and was buried. In Hades he lifted up his eyes, being in torment, and saw Abraham far away and Lazarus in his bosom" (Luke 16:22-23). This is a repulsive expectation.

Jesus Christ told this story. Is it mythical?

Regional Obituaries

Magoffin County

Jimmy Wayne Slusher Sr., 52, of Salyersville, died Tuesday, January 16, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 19, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Ellis Coldiron Jr., 72, of Salyersville, died Sunday, January 21, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 24, under the direction of Salyersville Funeral Home.

Marvin "Duce" Howard, 63, of Salyersville, died Saturday, January 20, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 23, under the direction of the Magoffin County Funeral Home.

Jeri Lynn Evilsizor, 23, of Sturgis, Michigan, died Thursday, January 18, at her residence. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 23, under the direction of Hackman-Fogelsohn Funeral Home.

Hershel Salyer, 79, of Peebles, Ohio, died Tuesday, January 23, at his residence. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Wylie-Thompson Funeral Home.

Martin County

Sarah Bell West, 79, of Louisa, died Sunday, January 21, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 23, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Susie Preece, 25, of Pilgrim, died Saturday, January 20, at her home. Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 22, under the direction of Phelps and Son Funeral Home.

Willie (Bill) Steele, 68, of Blaine, died Tuesday, January 16, at King's Daughters' Medical Center, Ashland. He is survived by his wife, Martha Cook Steele. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 18, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Dovie Price, 82, of Ulysses, died Tuesday, January 2, at Three Rivers Medical Center, Louisa. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 5, under the direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

Pike County
Charles Bennett Sinters Sr., 69, of Belcher, died Thursday, January 25, at Mountain View Health Care Center. He is survived by his wife, Kelpie Lou Sinters. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home.

Wanda Sue Coleman, 52, of Shelbiana, died Tuesday, January 23. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Pluma Jean Bevins Massey, 63, of Ashcamp, died Tuesday, January 23. Funeral services were conducted Friday, January 26, under the direction of Thacker Memorial Funeral Home.

Addie Dixon Nowlin, 92, of McCarr, died Wednesday, January 24, at the South Williamson Appalachian Regional Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Hatfield Funeral Home.

Bessie Flora Thacker, 74, of Waverly, Ohio, died Wednesday, January 24, at her home. She is survived by her husband, Elder John Thacker. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Webster Kiser, 73, of Elkhorn City, died Wednesday, January 24, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mary Clevinger Kiser. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, under the direction of Lucas & Hall Funeral Home.

Iva Blankenship, 90, of Phelps, died Monday, January 22, at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in South Williamson. Funeral services

were conducted Thursday, January 25, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Avery E. Wolford, 64, of Phelps, died Monday, January 22, at his residence. He is survived by his wife, Inez Griffith Wolford. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, January 25, under the direction of R.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Goble pallbearers listed

Serving as active pallbearers for the funeral of Opal Lee Goble were Harry Hopkins, Joseph Crider, Frank Hyden, Thomas Brose Buskirk, Victor Goble and Danny McKenzie.

Honorary pallbearers were Darwin Patton, Robert Castle, Frank Buskirk, Lloyd Wells, Virgil "Babe" Isaac, Donald Patton, Woodridge Wells, James Mollette, Willard "Chick" McKenzie and Jimmy Goble.

William Calvin Greer

William Calvin Greer, 86, of Paintsville, died Thursday, January 25, 2001, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Paintsville.

Born on October 25, 1914, in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Samuel Greer and Naomi Burke Greer. He was a retired employee of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Crider Greer.

Other survivors include three sons, William Ronald Greer of Tutor Key, Gary Greer of Little Paint Creek, Paul Roger Greer of Paintsville; two daughters, Alice Frazier of Thelma, Peggy Hall of Van Lear; one brother, Guy Greer of Lexington; two sisters, Madge Rutledge of Lexington, Evelyn Flanery of Allen; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 27, at 11 a.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Chapel, with Dick Vanhooose and Dave Flanery officiating.

Burial was in the Highland Memorial Park.

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Wayland, Kentucky

Preaching: David Stamper
Wednesday, January 31, 2001
thru
Saturday, February 3, 2001
7:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!



ALLEN CENTRAL'S Kari Osborne (32) scored on a short jumper against Shelby Valley's Jessica Justice (12).

Feature:

page 2B



A Look at Sports

Ravens get nod; other stuff



The Super Bowl kicks off this evening for the 35th time as the Baltimore Ravens battle bowl experienced New York in the warmth of Tampa, Florida.

It marks the first time ever for the Ravens to make a Super Bowl appearance. The defensive minded Ravens are a mere three point favorite. The Giants have made two previous appearances in the Classic and have won both games.

The Allen Central Rebels did us proud in Richmond over the weekend with a first game win over Bishop Brossart. Coach Johnny Martin teams have always fared well in the All "A" or the Sweet Sixteen. There is just something about a team coached by this veteran coach. They always find a way to compete.

The Cincinnati Reds are bent out of place with second baseman Pokey Reese. Seems Pokey did not want to make RedsFest 2001 because of a contract dispute. I think the Reds should have kept Christ Stynes and moved Pokey elsewhere. He was on the injury list more than on the field last season.

Also missing were Ken Griffey, Jr., Sean Casey and Barry Larkin. Casey has been around the others too long and developing their attitudes.

Aaron Boone is hoping to be ready when opening day arrives on April 2. Boone is scheduled for early spring training and is hopeful that he can be ready by the end of spring training when the Reds break camp and head north.

Boone had 10 home runs before his season was interrupted last season.

Again, I think, outside of pitching, the Reds can field as good of a team as any team in the majors. But everyone knows that baseball is all

(See SPORTS, page three)

South Floyd drops home game to Magoffin Co.

by STEVE LeMASTER SPORTS WRITER

The Magoffin County Lady Hornets traveled to Hi Hat Thursday and claimed a 50-43 win over the South Floyd Lady Raiders. Magoffin County went to the free-throw line an unbelievable 38 times. They connected on 25-of-38 attempts. South Floyd, playing on their home court, went to the charity stripe just 15 times. The Lady Raiders connected on 6-of-15 free throw tries.

"When you shoot 15 free throws and your opponent shoots 38 free throws, it's hard to get anything going, especially when the majority of your starters are in foul trouble and on the bench," said South Floyd Coach Melinda Osborne. "We had our chances. We missed some easy layups. All we can do is get back to work in the gym and get ready for the rest of our season and the rest of our district games."

The game against Magoffin County, a 57th District squad, was not a district game for South Floyd, but nonetheless, was a game pitting two

(See SFHS, page six)

Allen Central advances in All "A"

Newsome ripples nets for 27 points

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

The Allen Central offense may not be clicking on all cylinders but their defense has absolutely confused the opposition and that has been a good for a team that has found ways to win ball games despite the shooting slump of the past three games.

However, Thursday night in a first round game of the boys All "A" state basketball tournament, the Rebels stopped a good Bishop Brossart team and improved to 15-2 on the season with a 48-46

win to advance on to Friday night's second round game.

Junior guard Shawn Newsome amazed the large crowd with a 27 point performance that led the offense for the Rebels. No one else finished in double figures for the Rebels, with Travis Francis finishing with seven points, one trey, two block shots and eight rebounds.

Larry Mullins only finished with three points but his assists, especially late in the game, proved invaluable. Jeremy Hayes, in an off night, netted five points and Rodney Scott tossed in four.

Newsome was almost perfect from the floor in the first half as he single-handedly almost outscored Brossart in the first half with 18 of his 27 points. His patent move-to-the-basket-pull-jumper created problems for Brossart in the first 16 minutes of the game.

The Rebels, who held Pikeville to just 36 points in the regional finals last Saturday night, held a 29-19 lead over Brossart at the half.

Allen Central extended the lead to 12 points when Francis took a nice pass from Newsome for the easy basket that gave the Rebels a 33-21 lead, their largest of the game.

Allen Central went through a five minute drought allowing Brossart to climb back into the game with an 11-3 lead cutting the Allen Central margin to three, 37-34 after three quarters.

Brossart took their first lead since they led 8-7 in the first quarter on a fourth quarter basket by Michael Eaton with 4:15 to play. Brossart led 42-40.

Allen Central's defense over the final forced

(See ALLEN CENTRAL, page six)



LARRY MULLINS

PRESTONSBURG

WRESTLING

Blackcats grappers enjoying season

by ED TAYLOR SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the Prestonsburg High School wrestling team lost their only state competitor from last year, still the 2001 season has been a good for coach Jerry Butcher and the Blackcat grappers.

Heath Chaffins, the first district champion for the new program last year, chose not to return to the squad this season.

"He wanted to play basketball and chose not to wrestle this season," said Coach Butcher. "While it was disappointing, still we let them do what they want to."

Prestonsburg has seen the numbers increase from last year.

"We have had a few more wrestlers come in this year," said the Prestonsburg coach.

Coach Butcher said he has had a new coaching experience this year with two new foreign exchange students.

"That is a new experience for me as a coach, learn-

ing to communicate with them," he said. "But it has been a lot of fun."

Coach Butcher said the more success the team enjoys the more other students are taking an interest in the sport.

"It is getting better in getting wrestlers," he said. "The more success we have the more wrestlers we have out."

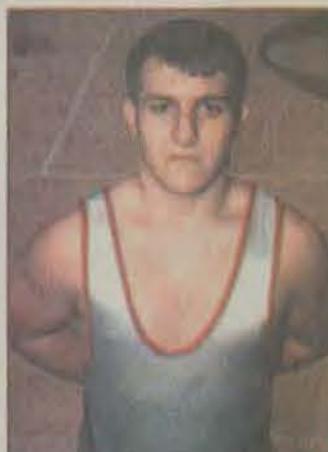
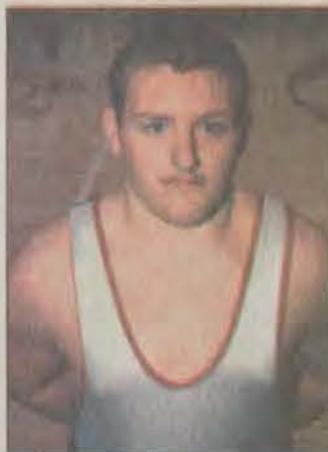
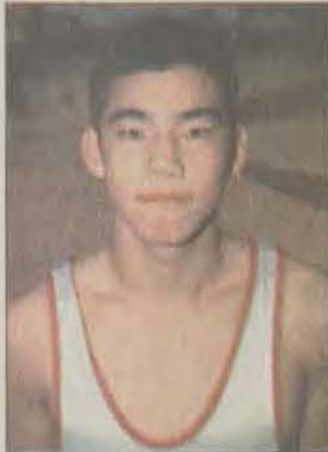
Prestonsburg is fielding a wrestling team for their third year.

"We have placed someone in the state tournament each of the first two years," said Coach Butcher, and we expect to send two maybe three this year."

Dustin Scott is a senior and wrestles in the heavy-weight class, where he has found a lot of success. He competed at Jackson County earlier this season where he went 9-1.

"He wrestled for us a little bit last year," Butcher said. "He had some physical problems and had to stop."

(See WRESTLING, page three)



The Prestonsburg Blackcat wrestling team will compete in district wrestling. The program is in its third year and the numbers have gone up in the sport.



58th District and Conference Standings

MEN		
Teams	Conf	Overall
Allen Central	4-0	15-2
South Floyd	4-1	9-5
Betsy Layne	3-3	10-5
Prestonsburg	1-3	4-13
Piarist	0-5	0-12

WOMEN		
Teams	Conf	Overall
Betsy Layne	5-0	12-5
Prestonsburg	2-2	9-7
Allen Central	1-1	5-7
South Floyd	0-3	5-9
Piarist	0-2	0-8

*Saturday night games not included

Hunting, fishing show in Charleston

The 2001 West Virginia Hunting and Fishing Show is scheduled for January 26-28 at the Charleston Civic Center.

The show will take place from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12 years of age.

The sixth annual NWFJ-san-

tioned Turkey Calling Contest is slated for 1 p.m. on Sunday, January 28. The open competition will include both a youth jake contest and an adult division. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants in both categories.

During the show, the West Virginia Whitetail Hall of Fame Exhibit will host some of the largest deer ever taken in the state.

Professional training offered for umpires

Major League umpire Greg "Gibby" Gibson heads the list of special guest instructors who will provide training for area baseball umpires during a February 10-11 weekend clinic at Alumni Coliseum on the Eastern Kentucky University campus at Richmond.

Minor League umpire Scott Kennedy, a fifth-year pro and an instructor at the famed Harry Wendelstedt School for Umpires, and Jack Kennedy, a retired Minor League umpire and former instructor at Wendelstedt's pro school are also on the list of professional trainers.

"It's not that often that amateur umpires have the opportunity to receive this level of training," said Bill Bradley, clinic organizer and assignment secretary for the Central Kentucky Umpires Association (CKUA).

The second annual Mid-South Conference/CKUA Umpire Development Clinic will provide advanced training for high school

and college-level umpires as well as fundamental training for persons interested in becoming umpires.

"The clinic served two purposes: it helps us spot amateur umpires (who are) ready to move up the ladder and it brings new umpires into the game," Bradley said.

Plate work - the art of correctly calling balls and strikes - will get greatest emphasis during the two-day clinic. Working the bases, proper mechanics, difficult rules and umpiring 'intangibles' will also be offered in classroom and outdoor sessions (weather permitting).

Interested persons who register on or before January 31, 2001 can sign up for \$60. After that date (including registration at the door), camp cost is \$75.

For more information, contact camp director Bill Bradley, 133 Raven Drive, Berea, KY 40403; phone 606-985-7260.

► Basketball

Lady Bears hold off NGC

Amanda Collins turned in a double-double and Cindy Burks nailed five three-point shots to lead Pikeville College past North Greenville (S.C.) College 73-65 Thursday evening.

Collins, a sophomore from Raccoon who leads the Mid-South Conference in scoring, blistered the nets for 8-of-11 from the floor en route to her 21 points. She added 15 rebounds, five of which were off the offensive glass.

Meanwhile Burks, a freshman from Louisville's Male high School, was 5-of-10 from the arc to finish with 17 markers on the night.

The win makes Pikeville (16-6) 5-4 in MSC play. North Greenville (6-10) 2-7 in league play.

Pikeville scored 16 of the

game's first 20 points to jump out to an early lead, and when Burks hit a three with 12:44 to play in the half, the lead was 23-7.

Pikeville led by 16 on two occasions in the second half, including the 17:08 mark when Michelle Stanley hit a jumper for a 48-32 lead.

But North Greenville continued to battle, and when Denetra Tyler hit a jumper with 4:44 to play, Pikeville's lead was only one at 59-58.

But the Lady Bears pulled away, leading by as many as 13 (75-62) after senior Jamie Heflin made four consecutive free throws.

Tyler and Melea Caldwell, both of whom tossed in 16 points, led the Lady Mounties. Antoinette Allen flipped in 11.

Hall nets 10 in 60-55 victory over NGC

Pikeville College used a balanced scoring attack to knock off visiting North Greenville (S.C.) College 60-55 Thursday night at the Pikeville College Gym.

The win moved the Bears (13-8 overall) to 7-2 in the Mid-South Conference to maintain a share of the league lead. The Mounties (4-10) fell to 2-7 in league play.

Pikeville stretched its lead to 14 when it scored 11 straight points early in the second half. The run included two threes by senior Jeremy Hall, and when senior Ricky Freeman dunked with 14:28 to play, the lead was 40-26.

But North Greenville scrapped back, scoring three straight layins, the last by sophomore Devin Liferdige, to tie the game at 48 with 5:15 to play.

But Pikeville regained the lead when junior Cedric Taylor and senior Chris Hill hit jumpers, and maintained the edge for the win.

Hill led the way for Pikeville with 12. Three other Bears reached double figures, including Freeman with 11 and Taylor and Hall with 10 markers each. Hall's 10 point came in just 15 minutes of playing time.

Taylor had a double-double with 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Beau Trager led all scorers with 13 points, Junior Josh Lanford followed with 10.

North Greenville won the battle of the boards 44-34, but committed 22 turnovers, as five Mounties gave it up at least three times.

Pikeville was back in action Saturday, as the school celebrated Homecoming. No. 1 College of West Virginia was the foe in the 4:30 p.m. game. Results from the game were unavailable at presstime.

SportsBoard

CINCINNATI REDS

Spring Schedule

FEBRUARY

Mon. 26: INTRASQUAD GAME, SARASOTA, 11:30 a.m.
Wed. 28: Rollins College, Orlando, TBA

MARCH

Thu. 1: Cleveland Indians, Winter Haven, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 2: CLEVELAND INDIANS (SS), SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 2: Minnesota Twins (SS), Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 3: PITTSBURGH PIRATES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 4: Texas Rangers, Port Charlotte, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 5: MINNESOTA TWINS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Tue. 6: NEW YORK YANKEES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 7: Pittsburgh Pirates (SS) Bradenton, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 7: PITTSBURGH PIRATES (SS), SARASOTA, 7:05 p.m.
Thu. 8: PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 9: Boston Red Sox, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 10: TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS (SS), SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 10: Kansas City Royals (SS), Baseball City, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 11: TEXAS RANGERS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 12: Tampa Bay Devil Rays, St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.
Tue. 13: Toronto Blue Jays, Dunedin, 1:05 p.m.
Wed. 14: KANSAS CITY ROYALS, SARASOTA, 7:05 p.m.
Thu. 15: Texas Rangers, Port Charlotte, 1:05 p.m.
Fri. 16: DETROIT TIGERS, SARASOTA, 1:05 p.m.
Sat. 17: Boston Red Sox, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Sun. 18: Minnesota Twins, Ft. Myers, 1:05 p.m.
Mon. 19: Philadelphia Phillies, Clearwater, 1:05 p.m.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	33	10
New York	25	16
Miami	26	18
Orlando	19	22
Boston	17	26
New Jersey	14	29
Washington	10	34

Central Division

Milwaukee	26	15
Charlotte	24	20
Toronto	22	21
Cleveland	20	20
Indiana	20	22
Detroit	15	28
Atlanta	14	27
Chicago	6	36

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Utah	27	14
San Antonio	25	15
Dallas	28	17
Minnesota	26	18
Denver	25	18
Houston	20	22
Vancouver	11	31

Pacific Division

Portland	32	13
Sacramento	28	12
L.A. Lakers	26	16
Phoenix	24	17
Seattle	24	21
L.A. Clippers	14	28
Golden State	13	30

STEVE'S SIDELINESHOTS

XFL promises a slightly different game

by STEVE LeMASTER
SPORTS WRITER

Ready or not, the XFL is here! The XFL will debut on February 3. With its debut will bring a slightly different brand of football which I feel many gridiron fans will take to right away.

Here's a look at how some of the XFL rules differ from gridiron rules we've all grown accustomed to:

■ No fair catches are permitted. No fair catches??? Yes, no fair catches! The returning player is granted a 5-yard protected area where a member of the kicking team may not encroach until the ball is touched, and the kicking team may not cross the line of scrimmage until the ball is punted. At the same time, any punt traveling more than 25 yards past the line of scrimmage is a live ball and can be recovered by either team.

■ No extra points will be kicked in the XFL. Teams will run a play from the two-yard line, and will receive one point if the conversion is successful. During the conversion the clock will be running. The opposing defensive team can earn one point by returning a fumble or interception into the opponent's end zone on the conversion attempt.

■ The XFL has taken a page out of the college football rule books concerning fair catches. A receiver/defender needs only one foot inbounds on a reception/interception.

■ A shorter play clock will be enforced by the XFL. Teams have 35 seconds to get a play off after a previous play is ruled dead and 25 seconds following any clock stoppage.

Other XFL rules of note:

■ One man on offense may be in forward motion outside of the tackles.

■ Defensive players may use bump-and-run tactics on offensive players down the field.

■ Returning teams must run kickoffs back out of the end zone, unless the kick carries through the end zone.

■ Contrary to popular belief, head slaps in the XFL are illegal. XFL quarterbacks are also protected from illegal or late hits.

The XFL brand of football is definitely different, but at the same time, is also much the same as 'traditional' football. C'mon, at least give it a chance!

Here's a look at the XFL's schedule of week 1 games:

Saturday Feb. 3
NY/NJ Hitmen at Las Vegas Outlaws, 8 p.m.
Chicago Enforcers at Orlando Rage, 8 p.m.
Sunday Feb. 4
Memphis Maniax at Birmingham Bolts, TBA
LA Xtreme at San Francisco Demons, 4 p.m.

All of the nicknames of the inaugural XFL teams are extreme. My personal favorite is the Memphis Maniax. Then again, I like the city of Memphis.

Stay tuned, the XFL promises to be a brand of football that will appeal to diehard football fans. Hopefully, it won't disappoint.

Lafayette coach moves up

Lexington Lafayette High School Head Football Coach Donald Smith is now Kentucky State Head Football Coach Donald Smith. The Thoroughbreds new head coach was hired this past Wednesday, replacing George Small whose dismissal was effective Dec. 31. Smith, 33, inherits a Division II college football team that went 4-7 last season. Smith and Lexington Lafayette were 2-8 last season, his first and last as head coach at the 4A high school.

(See SIDELINE, page six)

Sports Briefs...

Football

SHELTON PARADE ALL-AMERICAN

Bryan Station football star Eric Shelton, a 6-foot-3 235-pound running back is one of 10 running backs selected to Parade Magazine's annual all-star squad.

Shelton, who rushed for almost 5,000 yards in his high school career, is the only Kentucky player among Parade's 57 honorees. He is undecided on where he will attend college. Shelton is still considering Texas, Ohio State, Tennessee, Florida and Florida State.

DEFENSIVE BACK LANE COMMITS TO UK

Defensive back Xavier Lane, who attends North Shore High School in Houston, Texas, has committed to play his college football at the University of Kentucky. The 5-foot-9, 185-pound Lane will also run track at UK.

Baseball

SANDERS COMING BACK TO LOUISVILLE

Washington Redskins cornerback Deion Sanders got a non-guaranteed minor league contract to play for the Triple-A Louisville RiverBats this past week. Sanders, 33, produced 10 stolen bases in 25 games at Louisville last season. He'll report to Sarasota, Fla., with the rest of the Reds' minor leaguers on March 4.

TUCKER, REDS AGREE TO TERMS

Versatile outfielder Michael Tucker and the Cincinnati Reds have reached a preliminary agreement on a two-year contract extension through 2003. Tucker, who played all three outfield positions last season, was the only Reds player to hit in each of the first eight spots in the batting order last season.

NEW YORK METS HIRE OJEDA

Bobby Ojeda, who helped the Mets win the 1986 World Series, has been hired as pitching coach of New York's new Class-A farm team in Brooklyn.

Basketball

PIKEVILLE FALLS IN FIRST ROUND OF STATE ALL 'A'

Miss basketball candidate Miranda Ray led Somerset (13-7) with a game-high 36 points in a 76-53 victory over the Pikeville Lady Panthers in the opening round of the Girls All 'A' State Tournament in Richmond Wednesday night. Senior Jill Kimberlain led Pikeville (13-5) with a team-best 14 points.

PITINO ADDED TO CBS STAFF

Rick Pitino is joining CBS Sports as a game analyst and studio commentator for the NCAA Tournament. Pitino will partner a play-by-play announcer for the first two rounds of the tournament. After the first two rounds, Pitino will move into the studio.

JOHNSON CENTRAL GIRLS TOP PAINTSVILLE

Johnson Central (15-1) placed ten different players in the scoring column in a convincing 64-31 road win over cross-town rival Paintsville. Senior guard Emma Burke and sophomore guard Ashley Wireman led Johnson Central with 13 points apiece. Ashley Hall and Allison Taylor had eight points apiece for Paintsville (3-12).

Golf

NORDSTROM, NIKE STRIKE EXCLUSIVE DEAL

Nike's Tiger Woods line of golf apparel will be sold at Nordstrom stores under an exclusive deal announced by the two companies. Financial terms of the deal have not yet been released.

The first items from the spring collection bearing Woods' name are expected to be delivered in April to the 120 Nordstrom stores in 24 states.

The Tiger Woods line - consisting of polo shirts, knit shirts, vests and pleated pants - had previously been available only at pro shops and resorts. Those outlets will continue to carry the line, but Nordstrom will be the exclusive retailer.

Track & Field

JONES WINS AWARD

Marion Jones, the first woman to win five track and field medalist an Olympics, is the winner of the Jesse Owens International Trophy Award for the second time.

College

Mississippi Valley State was placed on probation by the NCAA, with three former staff members penalized for arranging for individuals to take college entrance exams for others. The infractions committee said the violations provided no recruiting or competitive advantage. But the governing body considered the violations major because of the "knowing involvement by former university staff, enrolled students, student-athletes and prospective student-athletes."



photo by Ed Taylor

ALLEN CENTRAL'S Karl Osborne (32) scored on a short jumper against Shelby Valley's Jessica Justice (12). Allen Central dropped a 86-48 decision to the Lady Wildcats.

Sports In PERSPECTIVE

Denis Harrington

For more years than one can care to remember the golfing adage "Drive for show and putt for dough" has been with us. And perhaps even more distressing is the fact that millions of shiny enthusiasts have come to believe in it as gospel. A shame, really.

While it can't be denied that many a PGA Tour tournament ultimately evolves into a putting contest, this is only due to the inferiority of the venues upon which the majority of these competitions are played.

In a recent interview, Gary Player said, "Ben Hogan was the most accurate driver of all the players I have witnessed in my long association with the game of golf. His ability to put the ball into

the fairway from the tee under even the most adverse circumstances was truly amazing to behold."

Upon being asked what was the most important club in a golfer's bag, Hogan responded without hesitation, "The driver. It's half of all the par-fours and better than a third of all the par-fives. And you don't get to putt for very many birdies if your tee shots have you recovering from trouble on a regular basis."

Ever wonder why Tiger Woods makes only about 18 PGA starts a year? The answer is simple. He picks his spots in those competitions of note which are conducted over courses of some severity. The ones which put a

premium on accuracy, particularly from between the tee plates.

In winning the 2000 British Open Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, Woods subdued the field primarily with his driving stick. True, he drove the ball prodigiously over the undulating, treeless seaside links. But more important he managed to keep his ball out of the bottomless pits that serve as bunkers at the Old Course. Something even the best of the other contenders failed to do, and it cost them dearly.

Major championships and other tournaments of reputation uniformly feature narrow fairways lined with deep, coarse rough which require the players to "keep the ball in play" or finish out of the money. The U. S. Open is a classic case in point.

Said Lee Trevino, "In most tour tournaments, I just take three deep breaths and hit the ball as hard as I can. But do that at the U. S. Open with all that rough and you might never be heard from again."

Added fellow fairway mercenary Peter Jacobsen, "The U. S. Open is the greatest defensive test in golf. The fairways are as narrow as a super market aisle and the U. S. Golf Association biggies just dare you to hit them."

When playing in his first and only British Open at the famed Scottish venue of Camoustie, roundly conceded to be one of the

three most difficult courses in the world, Hogan drove unerringly in frigid, windy weather and won going away with a record 282 total.

His uncanny performance from the tee prompted an Irish journalist to write, "The only danger the Wee Ice Man faced all week was that of driving into his own divot holes of the previous day."

Remarked Hogan following his triumph, "There are several long ditches or trenches in the rough. They're about three feet deep, and I'm surprised that there aren't a

lot more one-legged golfers hobbling around here (Camoustie). I'm thankful for having seen them only from afar."

In their respective eras, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus were the best of the touring breed from the tee, both as to accuracy and positioning. Now Woods sits atop the driving stats like a monarch on a throne. Yes, he's long. But more important he keeps the ball in the short grass with a driver better than any of his contemporaries on a day-by-day basis.

Noted golf writer Dan Jenkins

once observed, "If a course is a real test of golf, then a scrambler is better off back home eating beer nuts. He's got no chance."

The truth is, You putt for dough only if you drive like a pro.



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Sports

about pitching.

I see where Steve Avery, former Brave, former Red, now a Brave again, has inked a minor league contract with the Braves. So, that makes him a Brave again.

Remember when the Braves fired Bobby Cox as manager because he could do the job? Well, since he came back for his second stint with the club, there hasn't been a better overall organization.

Bob Boone will lead the Reds in 2001 and he hasn't proven he can win as a manager. He was the last choice of the Reds before asking Jack McKeon to stay on. It is a good thing Bob said yes or Jack would have been back.

I look forward to baseball. I enjoy the outdoors and you can have all the winter weather you want. Give me the good old 90 degree temps.

High school baseball will get underway around the last of March as well as girls softball.

The Lady Cats of Betsy Layne will have a new field (finally, a real home field) when the 2001 season begins.

Prestonsburg will return a veteran team in girls softball. Coach

Continued from p1

Bridget Clay and the Lady Blackcats have ruled the conference over the past three seasons.

Allen Central will have a new head baseball coach as Larry Maynard takes the helm of the team. The Rebels will be the district favorite this year with their rotation from last year's runner-up team coming back.

South Floyd will return a strong team for coach Barry Hall. The Raiders are the defending champions, but lost a load of talent from last year.

Never count out a Russell Shepherd coached team as the Blackcats return a good group of kids. They were young last year but a year under their belt makes them a more experienced team.

Back to basketball. The Boston Celtics gave Jim O'Brien a raise in pay. You know, the one who replaced Da Coach at Boston.

Still no word on when the Floyd County Grade School tournament will tip off. The team pairings have not been set yet as some schools have make up games to play. But the tournament will be worth waiting for.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Continued from p1

Major championships and other tournaments of reputation uniformly feature narrow fairways lined with deep, coarse rough which require the players to "keep the ball in play" or finish out of the money. The U. S. Open is a classic case in point.

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April AAU Tournament set for Ashland

The East Kentucky Starz will hold a girls' AAU Tournament for 12, 13 and 14 under teens the weekend of April 20, in Ashland. The tournament guarantees each team at least three games.

Trophies and awards will be given for championship and runner-up teams. For more information contact Hal Zimmer at 1-800-926-1268 or 606-329-0413, or e-mail him at hzimmerky@aol.com.

Wrestling

This season Scott has defeated every district opponent but one.

"He has done real well wrestling in West Virginia," said Butcher. "We are expecting good things from him in our district and regional meets."

Scott said he likes the sport of wrestling as it went hand in hand with football.

"It is a physical sport. You use your muscle and there is a lot of technique to it," said Scott. "I like because you can go out and manhandle someone and get away with it."

Scott wrestles in the 275 heavyweight class. Ranked in the state's top ten in the 215 class is Josh Francis, a sophomore.

"Josh got fourth place in the district last year," said the Prestonsburg coach. "I look for him to place a lot higher this year."

"I really enjoy wrestling," said Francis. "It is a contact sport. We have more out this season and I think it is just a great sport."

Francis said he like the traveling aspect of the sport. "We get to travel a lot," he said. "We wrestle mostly in West Virginia and Ohio and get to see a lot of things."

Matt Clay, who also wrestled sparingly last season, has returned to the program for his senior year.

"I enjoy wrestling. It is fun," he said. "You have to be in shape to do it though."

"Matt wrestled off and on for us last year but this year he has come out and wrestled in the 119 class for us," said Coach Butcher. "We are looking for him to do some good things in the district."

Kevin Jervis is a sophomore and wrestles in the 140 class.

"I finished fourth last year in the district," he said. "but the thing I like about wrestling is the competition you face. It is winning mostly that I like about it. When you win a match they will raise your hand. It is a lot of fun."

"Kevin and Chris are wrestling real well for us," Butcher said. "We also expect both of them to do well in next month's district tournament."

Nick Chaffins is in his second season of wrestling at the high school level and he said being a grappier is a tough act.

"Wrestling is my favorite sport," he said. "I think it is the toughest of all sports. What other sport would

ask you to starve yourself before competition. You also have to have mental toughness also."

Chaffins placed sixth in the state last year, losing to a wrestler he had beaten earlier in the year.

"This year I have moved up to the 112 class and the competition is tough this year. But I have developed my skills a little bit better than last year."

The district is set for the first week in February. The Prestonsburg team puts a lot of time in practice for a week, according to Coach Butcher.

"We will practice two hours a day," he said "A lot of times these kids will lift weights for football and then come to practice."

"Of course, this is a sport that takes up Saturdays. These kids need to be commended for getting out and participating in this sport."

Butcher, who wrestled as a high schooler at Johnson Central, came to Prestonsburg as an assistant football coach.

"Coach (John) Derossett deserves credit for getting the program going," Butcher said. "Also, Don Chaffins helped out and we want to thank Mr. (Coy) Samons for all the support he has given us."

Prestonsburg Wrestling Roster

Class	Wrestler
112	Nick Chaffin
119	Matt Clay
125	Brent McGuire
140	Kevin Jervis
145	Xavier Jimenez
152	Chris Jervis
160	Jessie Sammons
171	Tetsuya Isero
189	Jason Hall
215	Josh Francis
Hwt.	Dusty Scott

Middle School

Class	Wrestler
75	Brittany Butcher
102	Damen Short
130	Shane Joseph
135	Chris Short
140	Reggie Blackburn

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SUPER GIANT

SUPER BOWL RECORDS

Team	W	L	Per.	Tot.	Score
San Francisco 49ers	5	0	1.000	188	89
New York Giants	2	0	1.000	59	39
Chicago Bears	1	0	1.000	46	10
New York Jets	1	0	1.000	16	7
Pittsburgh Steelers	4	1	.800	120	100
Green Bay Packers	3	1	.750	127	76
Oakland/L.A. Raiders	3	1	.750	111	66
Dallas Cowboys	5	3	.625	221	132
Washington Redskins	3	2	.600	122	103
St. Louis/L.A. Rams	1	1	.500	42	47
Baltimore Colts	1	1	.500	23	29
Kansas City Chiefs	1	1	.500	33	42
Miami Dolphins	2	3	.400	74	103
Denver Broncos	2	4	.333	115	206
Atlanta Falcons	0	1	.000	19	34
Tennessee Titans	0	1	.000	16	23
Philadelphia Eagles	0	1	.000	10	27
San Diego Chargers	0	1	.000	26	49
Cincinnati Bengals	0	2	.000	37	46
New England Patriots	0	2	.000	31	81
Buffalo Bills	0	4	.000	73	139
Minnesota Vikings	0	4	.000	34	95

SUPER BOWL NOTES

► The Super Bowl halftime Show has become an event that is almost as anticipated as the Super Bowl itself. Musical groups Aerosmith and N'Sync will perform during this year's E*TRADE Super Bowl XXXV Halftime Show.

► Sunny, Tampa, Fla., if you didn't already know, will play host to Super Bowl XXXV. Come Sunday, football fans will be on cloud nine. It's another Super Bowl Sunday. Like Christmas, it just comes around once a year!

► Kickoff is set for 6:25 p.m. The game can be seen on CBS.

Ravens look history; Giant for third cha

by STEVE LELAND
SPORTS WRITER

Coach Brian Billick and his Baltimore Ravens are a slight favorite. The line on the game is a question: Is defense more important than offense?

The New York Giants will hope to continue both, as they are gunning for their third Super Bowl claimed championships in Super Bowl's XXXV.

The Baltimore Ravens are playing in their first Super Bowl. It's Baltimore's record-setting defense that will be the key to their success.

Baltimore (15-4) went through a three-game losing streak in October, but was able to overcome it. With the mighty Tennessee Titans, fueled by the play of Steve McNair and running back Eddie George, the Baltimore defense just wasn't enough. The Ravens downed Tennessee 20-17.

The Baltimore offense, led by quarter

SUPER BOWL

Game	Date
XXXIV	Jan. 30, 2000
XXXIII	Jan. 31, 1999
XXXII	Jan. 25, 1998
XXXI	Jan. 26, 1997
XXX	Jan. 28, 1996
XXIX	Jan. 29, 1995
XXVIII	Jan. 30, 1994
XXVII	Jan. 31, 1993
XXVI	Jan. 26, 1992
XXV	Jan. 27, 1991
XXIV	Jan. 28, 1990
XXIII	Jan. 22, 1989
XXII	Jan. 31, 1988
XXI	Jan. 25, 1987
XX	Jan. 26, 1986
XIX	Jan. 20, 1985
XVIII	Jan. 22, 1984
XVII	Jan. 30, 1983
XVI	Jan. 24, 1982
XV	Jan. 25, 1981
XIV	Jan. 20, 1980
XIII	Jan. 21, 1979
XII	Jan. 15, 1978
XI	Jan. 9, 1977
X	Jan. 18, 1976
IX	Jan. 12, 1975
VIII	Jan. 13, 1974
VII	Jan. 14, 1973
VI	Jan. 16, 1972
V	Jan. 17, 1971
IV	Jan. 11, 1970
III	Jan. 12, 1969
II	Jan. 14, 1968

SUPER BOWL

Baltimore Ravens	San Francisco 49ers
WR- 87 Qadry Ismail	SS- 20 Kim Zentgraf
LT- 75 Jonathan Ogden	FS- 26 Rod Woodson
LG- 64 Edwin Mulitalo	Specialists
C- 60 Jeff Mitchell	K- 3 Matt Stover
RG- 62 Mike Flynn	H- 5 Kyle Boller
RT- 70 Harry Swayne	KS- 66 John Elway
TE- 82 Shannon Sharpe	PR- 84 Jerry Brown
WR- 83 Pat Johnson	KR- 45 Corey Davis
QB- 8 Trent Dilfer	P- 5 Kyle Boller
FB- 3 Sam Gash	PS- 66 John Elway
RB- 31 Jamal Lewis	
	New York Giants
	O
	RDE- 99 Michael McCrary
	LDE- 90 Rob Burnett
	RDT- 98 Tony Siragusa
	LDT- 95 Sam Adams
	FLB- 55 Jamie Sharper
	LLB- 58 Peter Boulware
	MLB- 52 Ray Lewis
	RCB- 21 Chris McAllister
	LCB- 22 Duane Starks
	WR- 81 Antwan Randle El
	LT- 76 Lomax
	LG- 62 Glerum
	C- 52 Dusty Denson
	RG- 65 Ron McKim
	RT- 77 Luke Petitgout
	TE- 87 Howie White
	WR- 88 Ike Taylor

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BOWL XXXV

ST. LOUIS RAVENS

to make ts looking mpionship

ASTER
ITER

Ravens head into Super Bowl XXXV with three points, which brings up the question: How do they make up for the loss? The Ravens will have to come up with a successful mixture of offense and defense to win the Super Bowl championship. The Ravens have won Super Bowls XI and XXV. The Ravens have won the most Super Bowl in franchise history, which has gotten them to this ultimate game losing skid in the month of January. The Ravens' offensive fire power of quarterback Trent Dilfer, in the playoffs, many thought would be the key. But it proved to be more than enough on the Titans home field. Trent Dilfer, also played spec-

tacular. And to think, Dilfer began the season behind Tony Banks, who had led the Ravens to a 5-2 finish last season.

The Ravens earned their way on into the Super Bowl by winning yet another playoff game on the road, when they downed John Gruden's Oakland Raiders. Ravens tight end Shannon Sharpe, an NFL veteran, is also a leader in Baltimore's offensive unit.

The Baltimore defense is led by Ray Lewis, a player that nearly missed the 2000-01 NFL season. Lewis is by far the most dominating defensive player in the league. Throw in ageless cornerback Rod Woodson, and the Baltimore defense looks equally as impressive as it actually is. Tony Siragusa, a 340-pound defensive tackle, is also quite a force for Baltimore. The Ravens defense allowed an NFL record-low 165 points in 16 games this season.

Former Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins leads under center for the Giants. During his senior season at Penn State, under Coach Joe Paterno, Collins was the best quarterback in the nation, throwing for 2,679 yards and 21 touchdowns. Collins struggled early on in his NFL career, with all of his well documented troubles in Carolina, but has proven himself as a more than capable leader for the Giants in New York.

Wideout Amani Toomer is on the receiving end of several Collins-thrown passes. Toomer will hope to have his way with the Baltimore secondary.

Former Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne is another reason the New York Giants are playing Super Bowl XXXV. University of Virginia product Tiki Barber also lines up in the New York backfield and is an elusive threat anytime he steps on a football field.

The days of Lawrence Taylor reeking havoc on opposing NFL team's defenses are over, but some quality defensive players have once again surfaced for the Giants. Jason Sehorn leads a talented Giants secondary. Linebacker Jessie Armstead and defensive tackle Christian Peter, a former Nebraska standout, are staples on the New York defense.

EXTREME SUPER BOWL

Dan DierdorfHost

THE SUPER BOWL TODAY

Marcus AllenReporter
Bonnie BernsteinReporter
Randy CrossAnalyst
Mike DitkaAnalyst
Dick EnbergContributor
Jerry GlanvilleAnalyst
Craig JamesAnalyst
Armen KeteyianReporter
Jim NantzHost
Lesley VisserContributor

SUPER BOWL XXXV (TV)

Bonnie BernsteinSideline Reporter
Greg GumbelPlay-by-Play
Armen KeteyianReporter
Phil SimmsAnalyst

SUPER BOWL XXXV (RADIO)

Howard DavidPlay-by-Play
John DockerySideline Reporter
Boomer EsiasonAnalyst
James LoftonSideline Reporter

FINAL RESULTS

Result
St. Louis 23, Tennessee 16
Denver 34, Atlanta 19
Denver 31, Green bay 24
Green Bay 35, New England 21
Dallas 27, Pittsburgh 17
San Francisco 49, San Diego 26
Dallas 30, Buffalo 13
Dallas 52, Buffalo 17
Washington 37, Buffalo 24
N.Y. Giants 20, Buffalo 19
San Francisco 55, Denver 10
San Francisco 20, Cincinnati 16
Washington 42, Denver 10
N.Y. Giants 39, Denver 20
Chicago 46, New England 10
San Francisco 38, Miami 16
L.A. Raiders 38, Washington 9
Washington 27, Miami 17
San Francisco 26, Cincinnati 21
Oakland 27, Philadelphia 10
Pittsburgh 31, L.A. Rams 19
Pittsburgh 35, Dallas 31
Dallas 27, Denver 10
Oakland 32, Minnesota 14
Pittsburgh 21, Dallas 17
Pittsburgh 16, Minnesota 6
Miami 24, Minnesota 7
Miami 14, Washington 7
Dallas 24, Miami 3
Baltimore 16, Dallas 13
Kansas City 23, Minnesota 7
N.Y. Jets 16, Baltimore 7
Green Bay 33, Oakland 14

FINAL LINEUPS

QB- 5 Kerry Collins	FB- 34 Greg Comella	TB- 21 Tiki Barber
Defense		
RDE- 94 Cedric Jones	LDE- 92 Michael Strahan	RDT- 75 Keith Hamilton
LDT- 92 Christian Peter	RLB- 91 Ryan Phillips	LLB- 98 Jessie Armstead
MLB- 58 Michael Barrow	RCB- 31 Jason Sehorn	LCE- 41 Dave Thomas
SS- 20 Sam Games	FS- 36 Shaun Williams	
Specialists		
K- 3 Brad Daluiso	H- 9 Brad Maynard	KS- 66 Jason Whittle

SUPER BOWL TRIVIA QUESTION???

What team won Super Bowl I back on Jan. 15, 1967, what team did they defeat, and what was the final score of the game?

Note: Call in Monday, January 29 with the first correct answer and receive a Floyd County Times hat. Direct all Super Bowl trivia question answers to Ed or Steve in The Floyd County Times Sports Department

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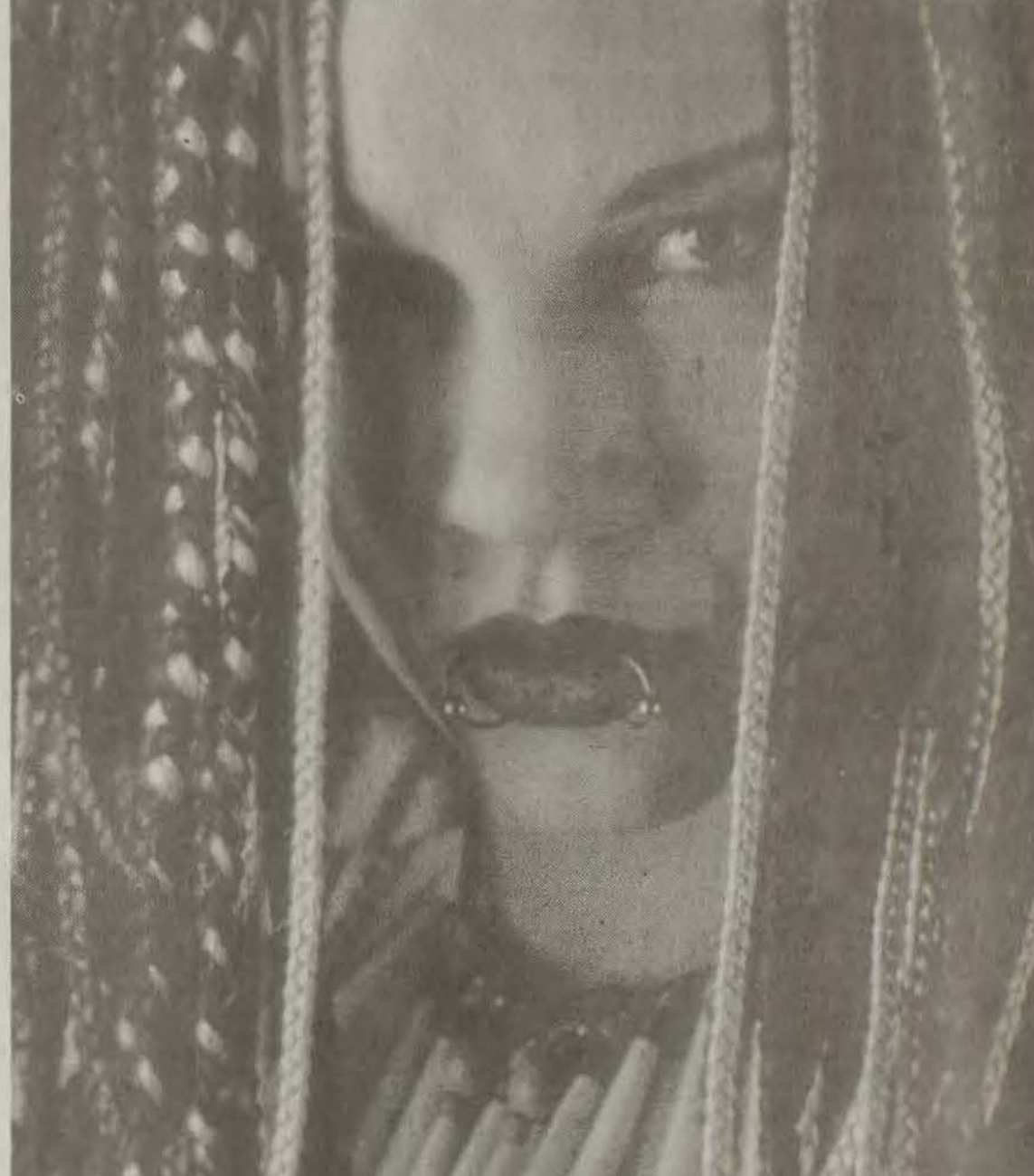
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Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Tuesday, February 6th
Hours: 1 to 6

Winter outdoor opportunities

by LEE MCCLELLAN
KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND
WILDLIFE RESOURCES

The temperature outside is two degrees. The only good part about that temperature is that it is higher than one degree. This type of weather often brings out hibernation feelings in us

and we like to spend the days indoors wearing thick sweats and warm slippers. Television or books may seem much more inviting than going outdoors.

Although winter is not the most comfortable time to be outside, it is a great time to enjoy many outdoor activities in Kentucky. The best thing about

winter hunting or fishing is the feeling of solitude. One generally has the field, lake or stream all to himself and a snow will enhance the feeling of serenity.

When weather permits, the winter months are excellent times to try for smallmouth bass on Lake Cumberland, Laurel River Lake and Green River Lake.

The best fishing is generally after a few days of temperatures in the mid-forties or higher. Live minnows rigged on a size 4 or 6 hook with a few split shots attached to the line about 18 inches above the hook is a great live bait rig. Also, the bottom-bouncing jig set-ups used for walleye fishing are very effective.

The best fishing for smallmouth bass is in the lower third of these lakes because that is where the most highly

oxygenated, and cold water habitat is found. Fish deep in the small coves and along points close to the old river channel and hold on tight. Smallmouth can't resist a wiggling minnow in winter and may rip the rod out of your hands.

Archery deer season continues until January 15, 2001. All but the most dedicated hunters are out of the woods and consequently the deer are not as pressured and wary. During the coldest parts of the year, deer commonly migrate to a specific draw or ravine to spend the winter. They come back to this spot year after year. If you can find one of these areas and set up nearby, you may have some great hunting.

The peak of waterfowl season is now through January. (See the current Waterfowl Hunting Guide for details). The waterways to our north have frozen solid and the birds are now moving into Kentucky in great numbers. If you can find open unfrozen water, you generally will find waterfowl.

Scouting potential hunting areas is important in winter waterfowl hunting.

A waterfowl hunter does not have to drive hours to western Kentucky to find good hunting. Many small waters that dot the state offer great hunting.

This may be the best time of year to hunt rabbits, especially if there is snow on the ground. Rabbits seek green leafy material to eat and wind breaks to provide shelter. Honey suckle patches are good spots as well as cedar thickets. Look for rabbit tracks in the snow and thoroughly work these areas.

A good trick to use is to move and pause through a productive looking area. Rabbits get unnerved by a stationary hunter and will usually panic and run from their hiding place.

If your fly rod is collecting dust in the corner, don't despair. Grab the rod, some warm waders and your fly box and head for a tailwater trout fishery. This is a great time of year for trophy fish.

The 2001 Sport Fishing Guide is now available. Copies are available where hunting and fishing licenses are sold or by calling the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549.

SFHS

regional foes against one another.

South Floyd came out strong in the first quarter. Forward Kandice Mitchell netted six of her team-high 12 points in the first period. Center Sara Johnson, returning from an injury she suffered in the 15th Region All 'A' Classic, also had six first quarter points. The Lady Raiders held a 15-10 advantage over the visiting Lady Hornets as the game entered the second quarter.

Magoffin County center Cassie Howard caught fire in the second period. Howard ended the quarter with eight points. She had three field goals and a pair of free throws.

South Floyd Lady Raider Jessica Paige connected on a three-pointer in the second frame. South

Floyd, playing the majority of the second quarter with most of their starting five in foul trouble, went into the half leading 27-23.

The third period was the lowest scoring period of the game for South Floyd. Magoffin County senior Kelli Montgomery connected on a three-point bucket and Howard added five points as the Lady Hornets outscored Coach Osborne's Lady Raiders 14-6. Mitchell, King and Ashley Johnson each had a field goal apiece in the quarter. The Lady Raiders went into the fourth and final quarter trailing 37-33.

The game was won at the free throw line in the fourth quarter. Magoffin County went to the free-throw line 24 times. The Lady Hornets finished the quarter going

13-for-22 from the charity stripe. Four different Lady Raiders scored in the final stanza, but it wasn't enough as Magoffin County held on at the free throw line.

For South Floyd, Mitchell's team-best 12 points was seconded by a nine-point performance by Sara Johnson. King chipped in with seven points. Paige flipped in five points, while Stacia Stanley added four markers. Ousley and Ashley Johnson were both held to an uncharacteristically low scoring total. Both players finished the contest with two points each. Ousley's two points came before fouling out of the game. Williams and Minnie Tackett added a free throw each in the loss to Magoffin County.

Magoffin County was led in

Continued from p1

scoring by Montgomery and Howard. Both players finished the contest with 20 points apiece. Whitney Lovely added five points. Jamie Adams and Desirae Prater chipped in with three and two points respectively for Magoffin County.

The Lady Hornets, like South Floyd, connected on just one three-point field goal.

Volleyball overseas

The Sports For Youth Foundation Inc. is currently accepting applications for boys and girls 15-18 years of age, who are accomplished volleyball players, to represent the United States on the 2001 Goodwill Ambassadors World Tour.

The year 2001 marks the 18th year of Goodwill Ambassadors World Tours for junior volleyball players. This year's tour is to Europe (London, England; Paris France; Geneva, Switzerland; Venice and Rome, Italy).

The dates of this year's tour to Europe are July 10, 2001-July 31, 2001. Attending players will play in international age group volleyball tournaments. They will also play a local club team in each city. Full sightseeing tours are scheduled in each city as well.

Adults welcome

The Sports for Youth Foundation Inc. is also currently accepting applications for the Adult Euro-Volley-Bash Volleyball Tour to Europe. Adults 21 and over, who are accomplished volleyball players are encouraged to enroll. The adult tour, like the youth tour, will play in London, Paris, Venice and Rome.

For additional information, con-

tact The Youth For Sports Foundation on the Internet at info@sportsforyouth.com.

The deadline for applications is February 20, 2001. The tour is limited to the first 20 accepted applica-

tions (10 women/10 men).

For more information, contact the Sports For Youth office at the e-mail address, or write or call: John Littleman, 110th Ave. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006; phone: 206-595-9711.

Allen Central

Continued from p1

Brossart to put up shots that was uncharacteristic of their team, in the closing minutes.

Newsome hit two free throws with 2:35 to play that tied the game at 42 and his lay in with 2:20 to play gave the Rebels the lead for good. Rodney Scott's two free throws made it a four points game at the 1:56 mark, 46-42.

Eaton, who carried Brossart in the second half, connected on a charity toss with 1:13 to play for a three point game, 46-43. Mullins extended the lead back to four on a free throw with the Rebels coming up with the rebound on the missed second shot.

With 19 seconds left to play, Chris Ryan, who finished the game with 17 points for Brossart, drilled a three-point basket to pull his team to within one point, 47-46.

Allen Central had control of the basketball when the ball sailed out of bounds with Eaton touching the basketball. However, the officials ruled that Newsome had touched the ball and awarded the ball to Brossart.

Allen Central coach Johnny Martin pleaded with the officials to make the correct call but to no avail as Brossart had the ball and final shot. But Brossart could not take care of the basketball as Ziegler drove the middle and fanned the ball back outside only to have it go

out of bounds giving the ball back to the Rebels with :02.9 to play. On the inbound pass, Newsome was sent to the line where he made the backend of a two shot foul for the final 48-46 win.

The game was tied six times and there were five lead changes in the 32 minutes of basketball.

Allen Central held Brossart to two field goals, both three-pointers, in the second quarter. Coach Martin sent his club into a 2-3 trapping zone at the onset and the Rebels played the same defense throughout the game.

The Rebels got the opening tip and Newsome put them on the scoreboard with a jumper. The game was tied at 2-2 before Ryan gave Brossart their first lead at 5-4 on a three-pointer. Brossart led 8-5 and 8-7 before Newsome completed a three-point play the old-fashion way for a 10-8 Allen Central lead.

The game was tied at 12-12 before Newsome rolled underneath off a Francis assist and the Rebels led 14-12 at the first stop.

Hayes hit a three-pointer mid way of the second quarter to give the Rebels a 21-13 lead. A Mullins lay up at the end of the period sent the Rebels to the locker room leading 29-19.

Allen Central will entertain the South Floyd Raiders Tuesday night at the J.E. Allen Arena.

Sideline

Continued from p2

Random notes & shots

It's hard to believe the Sheldon Clark Lady Cards are 5-8. The Lady Cards are playing better though. They defeated Johnson Central (17-2) 71-57 this past Thursday.

Sophomore center Kelli Moore netted 20 points in the Sheldon Clark win.

Reports out of Lexington have Bryan Station football star Eric Shelton leaning toward either Florida or Texas. Shelton will make his college choice known in early February.

Betsy Layne Bobcat Jeremy Daniels ranks fifth in the state in rebounding. Daniels averages 12.7 boards per game.

Adam Brown of Sheldon Clark ranks second in the state in free-throw percentage. Brown has hit on 44-of-49 attempts, good for .898%.

Super Bowl Party Time!

It's Sunday! It's Super Sunday! Let the festivities begin!

Super Bowl XXXV is here and every football fan is busy with the talk of who will win, Baltimore or New York? I'm going to go out on a limb and say that Baltimore will win it, but the way New York played their last time out against Minnesota, who knows!

The Baltimore defense is the talk of many NFL fans, but the Ravens offense has also been getting it done as of late. Have a good Super

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Frequent Flyer Magazine listed us among its top 10 trips in the

world and The New York Times called us "...some of the best public golf on earth."

Golf Magazine listed THE SENATOR course at our new Capitol Hill location among its top new courses in the country and THE LEGISLATOR course in the top 25 newcomers. And wait until you see THE JUDGE!

So, we hope you'll understand when, like all good golfers, we like to brag about our scores.

Call today to book your golf and hotel package and get ready for one of the best golf trips in the world.



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Anniston/Gadsden
36 HOLES



OXMOOR VALLEY
Birmingham
54 HOLES



GRAND NATIONAL
Opelika/Auburn
54 HOLES



CAMBRIAN RIDGE
Greenville
36 HOLES



HIGHLAND OAKS
Dothan
36 HOLES



MAGNOLIA GROVE
Mobile
54 HOLES



CAPITOL HILL
Prattville
54 HOLES

Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail 378 holes of world-class golf on eight sites

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insider golf

by t.j. tomasi

Director of the Players School at PGA National

TEERING OFF

Beware the Fickle Nature of Swing Keys

Swing keys, single words or simple phrases that help focus your mind and body on delivering your best swing, are powerful tools. Used judiciously, they will help you play better golf, but there are a few caveats you should be aware of.

Most golfers must fight the tendency to try out every swing key that comes along — a bad idea because there is no quicker way to ruin your swing than tinkering. New swing keys are like downloading e-mail attachments — some may contain hidden viruses that can infect your swing.

Also, swing keys are notoriously fickle. Don't be surprised if the key you've currently chosen works for a couple of rounds and then loses its effectiveness. The reason is that the more you use a key, the more it becomes part of your swing and the more you have to exaggerate the move to feel it. At some point you'll start to overdo it, and the move that was once a friend in moderation becomes an enemy in excess.

To use swing keys to your best advantage, start by choosing swing mechanics that are already present in the

pattern of your swing. For example, if you usually adopt a wide stance, you might focus on that as a key to help you maintain your overall balance. If things are going poorly, narrow your stance a bit since it may be getting too wide.

The key in this example is "stance width," and your goal is to manipulate it till you get it right. When that key loses its effectiveness, you might switch to zeroing in on the one-piece takeaway you always use. Your brain will recognize these familiar patterns and will not be confused when you shift your

focus to them. Be sure the keys don't direct you to manipulate your swing. Stay away from keys that tell you to "do something" or force something to happen. You want to let your swing happen, not make it happen.

Also, choose keys that occur early in your swing. The closer the swing key is to address, the easier it is to execute correctly. Conversely, the closer the key is to impact, the more difficult it is to do correctly. The downswing takes only about half a second, so it's hard to fit any conscious thought into it at exactly the right place.

ASK THE PRO

Q: My friends and I were playing on a wet day and the ball was picking up a lot of mud after it hit. We were playing the ball down in the fairway, and another guy and I were both short of the green. It was his turn to play first, and he asked me to mark my ball, which was right in front of his. My ball had this huge clob of mud on it, and before I put it back, I cleaned it off. He said I couldn't do that. Could I?

—D.K.

A: Unfortunately, he's right. There are a few situations in the rules that prevent you from cleaning your ball. In those situations, you mark then lift your ball and hold it very dainty-like with a limp wrist so you don't knock any mud off. It's Rule 21c and the gist of it is: When a ball interferes with play (other than on the green), the ball may be marked and lifted but not cleaned.

To Ask the Pro a question about golf e-mail him at: TJInsider@aol.com.

IT'S GOOD FOR YOUR GAME



The left photo shows how you should begin the gripping process with the shaft vertical to the ground. Position your lead hand on the club so the shaft lies across the joints between your fingers and your palm. Next place the heel pad of the thumb of your other hand on top of the grip, making sure to place your lead-hand thumb in the channel formed between the thumb pad and heel pad of your trail hand.



Strong Grip Compensates For Limited Flexibility

If you're a golfer with a large chest and limited flexibility, try a stronger lead-hand grip position (left hand for righties), so that the lead hand is rotated clockwise until it's more on top of the handle. This, combined with a neutral trail-hand grip position (palm facing target), will help you to cock your wrists and create extension in your backswing by swinging the clubhead in a wide arc — something your body characteristics make difficult to do.

To position the club in your lead hand so that your wrists can cock correctly, hold the club in front of you with the shaft perpendicular to the ground. Lay the club handle across your palm at your knuckles — the joints where your fingers join your hand.

Now close your fingers around the handle and extend your thumb down the grip as far as it will go. The club should be anchored under the heel pad of your lead hand so you have control of the club without a lot of tension in your arms and hands.

With the club secured so it doesn't slide around in your hands, you'll be able to relax your arms and shoulders, which will

increase your turn and ratchet up your coil. Also, because you're not squeezing the club to death, your relaxed muscles can move the club faster and produce more clubhead speed.

To add your other hand to the grip, especially if your chest is very large in proportion to the rest of your body, hold the club up in front of you rather than taking your grip with the clubhead resting on the ground. Place your trail hand on the grip with the palm facing in the direction of the target.

Your goal with your trail hand is to achieve a finger grip that unites your hands. To do this, place the handle along the middle segments of your fingers. Take care not to hold the club too much in the palm of either hand.

Now simply curl your fingers closed around the grip and unite your hands so that your thumbs rest directly on top of each other. The thumb and index finger of your trail hand form a cradle for the handle.

How you position the little finger of your trail hand is up to you. But if you have inflexible wrists, I'd suggest the 10-finger grip where no fingers overlap.

With the club secured so it doesn't slide around in your hands, you'll be able to relax your arms and shoulders.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“

We had a real senior moment during the first round of the Tradition.

One hole, Dale Douglass was walking all over Dave Stockton's line on the green.

Maybe three times. Then I called Dale 'Dave.' Then I apologized to Dale for calling him Dave, and he said, 'That's OK, I never heard you anyway.'

”

—Jack Nicklaus

BIRDIES & BOGEYS

Reality Check

Every once in a while the real world penetrates the fairyland world of professional golf, where courtesy cars and gourmet banquets are commonplace and bad luck comes in the form of an early starting time. Basically there's not much ugliness in this pampered way of life. But LPGA Tour player Marisa Baena knows about real life, so much so that she never answers questions about her money winnings for fear she or someone close to her will be kidnapped for ransom. Baena comes from Colombia, the kidnap capital of the world, where an average of nine people are abducted every day. From rebels trying to finance their political revolution to bandits who steal people instead of cars — it's a scary way to live.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Dr. T.J. Tomasi is the director of the Players School at PGA National in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is a member of the elite Top 100 Teachers chosen by Golf Magazine and is a Class A PGA.



GOLF SPOKEN HERE

Balata

A material from the rubber tree that was used in the outer covers of golf balls in the '60s and '70s. Natural balata cuts easily, so balata is now artificially synthesized and it is much more durable. Today the balata ball is used by expert players (although this is changing rapidly), and has been largely replaced by Surlyn and other man-made products for the average player.

DON'T MISS IT

Head of the Class

Want to play better golf? Don't Miss Dr. Jim Suttie, this year's National PGA Teacher of the Year. Jim has developed a teaching and learning style for golfers by applying biomechanical principles. With a doctorate in biomechanics, Suttie has redefined the industry by matching a player's body type to the golf swing that is easiest for the individual to adapt to.

Dr. Suttie was the men's coach at Brevard Junior College, where he recruited and coached Paul Azinger, and at Northwestern University, where he led the Wildcats to their first NCAA appearance in 30 years. Presently, Dr. Suttie conducts golf schools, training sessions and private lessons at his indoor/outdoor teaching facilities at Cog Hill Golf Course outside of Chicago, and at Shadow Wood Country Club at the Brooks, Bonita Springs, Fla.

Some of the notable students who put their trust in Dr. Suttie are: Chip Beck, Steve Flesch, Loren Roberts, Carin Koch, Fred Funk, Silvia Cavalleri and Vicki Goetze-Ackerman. Jim was named the Illinois PGA Teacher of the Year three times. He is one of Golf Magazine's Top 100 Teachers and the co-author of the book "The Laws of the Golf Swing." For lessons, call (941) 498-3778, and be sure to check out his Web site at www.jimsuttie.com.

TEE TIMES

PGA Tour

Jan. 29-Feb. 4: AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, Calif. (USA/CBS)

Feb. 5-11: Buick Invitational, Torrey Pines Golf Course, LaJolla, Calif. (USA/CBS)

Feb. 12-18: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, PGA West, La Quinta, Calif. (ESPN/ABC)

Feb. 19-25: Nissan Open, Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades, Calif. (USA/CBS)

LPGA Tour

Feb. 8-10: LPGA Takefuji Classic, Kona Country Club, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii (TGC)

Feb. 15-17: Cup Noodles Hawaiian Ladies Open, Kapolei Golf Course, Oahu, Hawaii (TGC)

Senior Tour

Jan. 29-Feb. 4: Royal Caribbean Classic, Crandon Park Golf Club, Key Biscayne, Fla. (CNBC)

Feb. 5-11: ACE Group Classic, Pelican Marsh Country Club, Naples, Fla. (CNBC)

Feb. 12-18: Verizon Classic, TPC of Tampa Bay, Lutz, Fla. (CNBC)

Feb. 19-25: Mexico Senior Classic, La Vista Country Club & Golf, Puebla, Mexico (CNBC)

THE GOLF DOCTOR

Practice With a Plan in Mind

When you go to the practice tee, always have a plan. A major part of that plan is having a clear idea of why you're there and what kind of practice you're going to do.

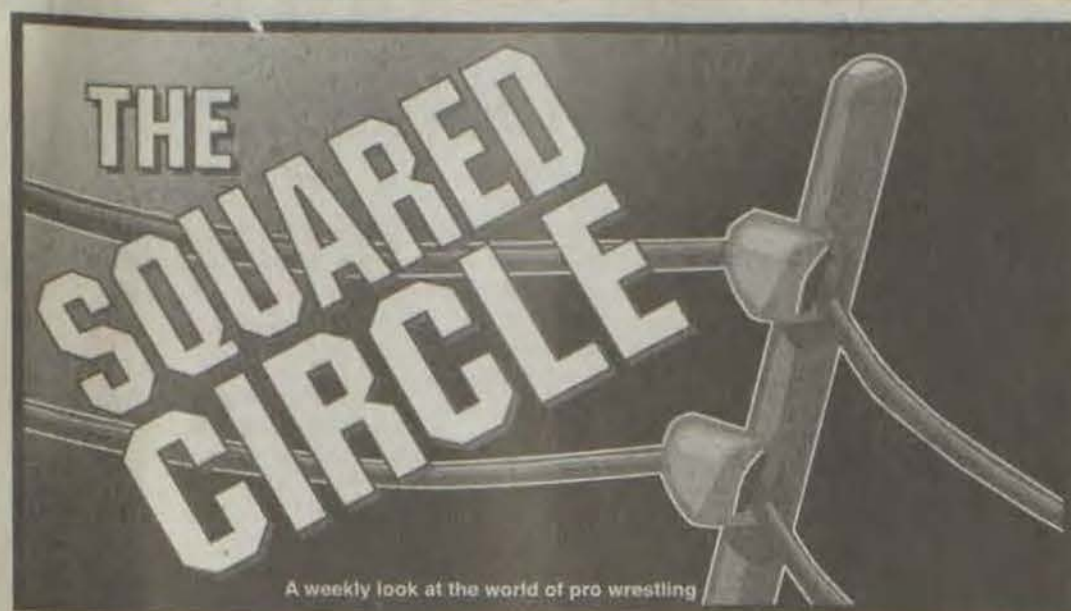
One kind of practice is warming up, the purpose of which is to get loose before a round. Take care not to tire yourself out hitting a lot of balls, and definitely don't make any major changes in your swing during this kind of practice.

It's OK to check certain general aspects of your swing, like alignment, ball position or tempo, but you should never search for a swing 10 minutes before you play. Keep in mind that you're warming up to play a round of golf, and everything you do both before and during the

round should be focused on scoring, not mechanics.

Before you take the tee, begin with a minute or two of light stretching. Then take your sand wedge, tee the ball, and with your most relaxed swing, hit some pitch shots in 10-yard increments, starting at 10 yards on up to 50 yards. This gives you a feel for the correct arm speed.

Then, when you're loose, hit maybe two or three balls with every other club, ending with the driver. Alternate between the odd and even clubs on a daily basis. Then stroke a few chips and some putts, and you're ready to go to the first tee.



A weekly look at the world of pro wrestling

TOP 10

1. Kurt Angle, WWF
2. Scott Steiner, WCW
3. Rhino, ECW
4. Chris Jericho, WWF
5. Stone Cold, WWF
6. Chavo Guerrero, WCW
7. Kane, WWF
8. Chris Benoit, WWF
9. Shane Douglas, WCW
10. Raven, WWF



■ AUSTIN



■ KANE

Look for: Kevin Nash to take on Scott Steiner at SuperBrawl for the heavyweight title.

PAY-PER-VIEW

- WCW, SuperBrawl Revenge, Nashville, Feb. 18
- WWF, No Way Out, Las Vegas, Feb. 25
- ECW, Living Dangerously,

MAILBAG

Tell us what you think about professional wrestling, its stars, trends and story lines.

Also, if you have a question or comment about a subject, write to us at The Squared Circle, c/o Sports, News Journal, 70 W. Fourth St., Mansfield, Ohio 44903. You can fax it to us at 419-521-7415 or e-mail to Zman262@go.com. Please include your hometown along with this information.

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
I watch the WWF all the time and when they come to Nashville, I am there. I think that Triple H is a joke. I know that Stone Cold deserves the WWF title. He is my all-time favorite. I also think that a lot less talking and a lot more butt-kicking is what Stone Cold is going to do to Triple H.
—Robbie Hooten
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

A: I guess Stone Cold winning the Royal Rumble and kicking Triple H's butt really suited you well, then!

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
Whatever happened to the wrestler Kamala? He used to wrestle until about 1995. What happened to him? Also, are there any good videos out anywhere where he is wrestling in them?

—Amber Myers
e-mail

A: Well, Amber, Kamala ventured on to ECW, where his reign was short-lived. I am not sure where he is now, but my guess is on the independent circuit. As for videos, check out your local video store or library for some old WWF or ECW wrestling videos.

|||

Dear Squared Circle,
What is in the future for Kane and The Hardy Boyz with Lita? Are Jeff Hardy and Lita or Trish and Vince having a relationship?

—Daniel T. Bruin
e-mail

A: As far as I know, Lita and Jeff aren't dating. I do know for a fact that the Trish-and-Vince saga is just an angle.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



General Rection vs. Sgt. A-Wall, WCW

MOVE OF THE WEEK

Whaaaaaaassssuuuppp Headbutt

—Dudley Boyz, WWF

REAL NAMES

Joseph Laurinatis
Road Warrior Animal
6-1, 285
Hometown: Chicago
Birthday: Jan. 26, 1960
Pro debut: Nov. 1982

MAT MEMORIES

A look back at memorable moments in pro wrestling history:

- Aug. 2, 1962: Bruno Sammartino is awarded the NWA World title after defeating champion Buddy Rogers in Toronto, Ontario, but refuses to accept the title because Rogers had wrestled with an injury.
- April 28 & 29, 1995: New Japan draws 320,000 fans over two nights to shatter the wrestling attendance record.

WHO'S HOT/WHO'S NOT



ON THE RISE
Ric Flair: It's good to see the Nature Boy in a role other than wrestler. His CEO role and "new" WCW group has the making of an interesting storyline.

TAKING A FALL
Sid Vicious: The big man broke his leg at the WCW Sin PPV, and is out at least six months. But let's face it — an injury of this magnitude will probably end Sid's career.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



■ How would WWF owner Vince McMahon stack up in a Hell in a Cell match against the likes of Stefano DiMera from "Days of Our Lives"?

WWF vs. Days of our lives: no holds barred

By Carl Hunnell
Squared Circle

Will Vince McMahon return to lead the World Wrestling Federation with an iron fist, ordering frequent beatings of Mick Foley and terrorizing all of his superstars?

Will Stefano DiMera rise again like a phoenix from the ashes to forever torture the entire Brady Family and all of Salem?

Forget WCW taking on the WWF. It's now time for the real slobberknockers: the prime-time "Raw is War" soap opera vs. the cast from the daytime hit, "Days of Our Lives."

The similarities in characters and storyline development between the WWF and a daytime soap like "Days" are unmistakable. The matchups are intriguing.

Vince vs. Stefano — now there would be a Hell in a Cell match worth the price of a pay-per-view show. McMahon has more muscle, but it's hard to beat the cunning, cold-blooded nature of DiMera, the ultimate soap "heel."

What about Stone Cold Steve Austin vs. Bo Brady in a Texas Death Match? Perhaps Trish Stratus against Lexie Carver in evening gown competition? Or a legends match between Mae Young and Alice Horton in a Medicare Card on a Pole match?

Anyone who watches WWF on a regular basis knows the show's creators and writers

depend as much upon the nonwrestling portions of the show as they do on the high-flying, chair-bashing, table-smashing moments inside the squared circle.

For example, one Monday night, "Raw" began with more than 20 minutes of "chat" among McMahon, his daughter, Stephanie, current champion Kurt Angle and commissioner Mick Foley. Not a single punch or slap was thrown. But the pointed conversations in the ring helped set the stage for the evening's big finale, which ended with a beaten and bloodied Foley watching the other three leave the ring in triumph.

That's not much different than watching Stefano and his henchman, Rolf, use their "mic" skills to plot their latest scheme to rob, pillage and humiliate the Brady clan. A heated, catty verbal exchange between Molly Holly and Ivory of the WWF sounds remarkably like the dialogue between weird old Chloe and any of her high school enemies on "Days." Bo Brady was once trapped in a hole in Ireland. The Undertaker used to bury people in makeshift graves on the WWF.

See the similarities? McMahon and his writers know what works is the story. If you can't cast good vs. evil (and switch the two sides frequently), the average fan these days won't care as much who wins or loses.

In fact, just as in "Days," winning and losing in the WWF now depends upon how well you talk the game.

AFTER THE BELL

News and gossip from the wrestling world:

■ The latest word from the WCW camp is that Shane Douglas could be in line for a major push. The creative powers of WCW are looking to freshen up the World Title hunt with the injury loss of top stars Goldberg, Sting, Booker T and Sid. Look for "The Franchise" to accrue more television time in the future.

■ On WWF.com, an article appeared about Val Venis' mother's death, which happened Jan. 22. There is no word on how his mother died. Look for Val Venis to take a few weeks off from WWF TV due to this death. Our prayers are with the family.



■ Bobby Eaton will be helping train WWF developmental talent. He has worked for both the NWA and WCW in the past, so he has a lot of experience.

■ The Honky Tonk Man's appearance at the Royal Rumble was a one-night-only deal. He is living in Arizona and working indies.

■ Haku, formerly Meng of WCW, was not under WCW contract at the time of his capturing of the WCW Hardcore Title. Contrary to some rumors surfacing, Haku was not negotiating with the WWF at the time of his victory. He was offered a WWF contract just days before the Rumble by Jim Ross, and immediately accepted.

■ In Puerto Rico, Tommy Dreamer is scheduled to appear at several upcoming IWA shows. The IWA is hoping to book a series of matches between Tommy Dreamer and Rob Van Dam, but they have not made any deals with RVD.

IN YOUR TOWN

Upcoming wrestling shows across the U.S.:

WWF... Feb. 5, "Raw," Atlanta	Feb. 11, Boston
WCW... Feb. 6, "Smackdown!," North Charleston, S.C.	Feb. 5, "Nitro" and "Thunder" taping, Tupelo, Miss.
Feb. 10, St. Paul, Minn.	Feb. 11, Baton Rouge, La.

ON THE WEB

- www.wrestlezone.com
- www.wrestleScoop.com
- www.WWF.com
- www.WCW.com
- www.ECWwrestling.com
- www.wrestlingarena.com
- www.24-7wrestling.com
- www.top-rope.com
- www.1wrestling.com
- www.WWFWCW.com
- www.iowrestling.com
- www.kinglawler.com
- www.livewirewrestling.com

Share a new or hot wrestling Web site. Send it to Zman262@go.com.

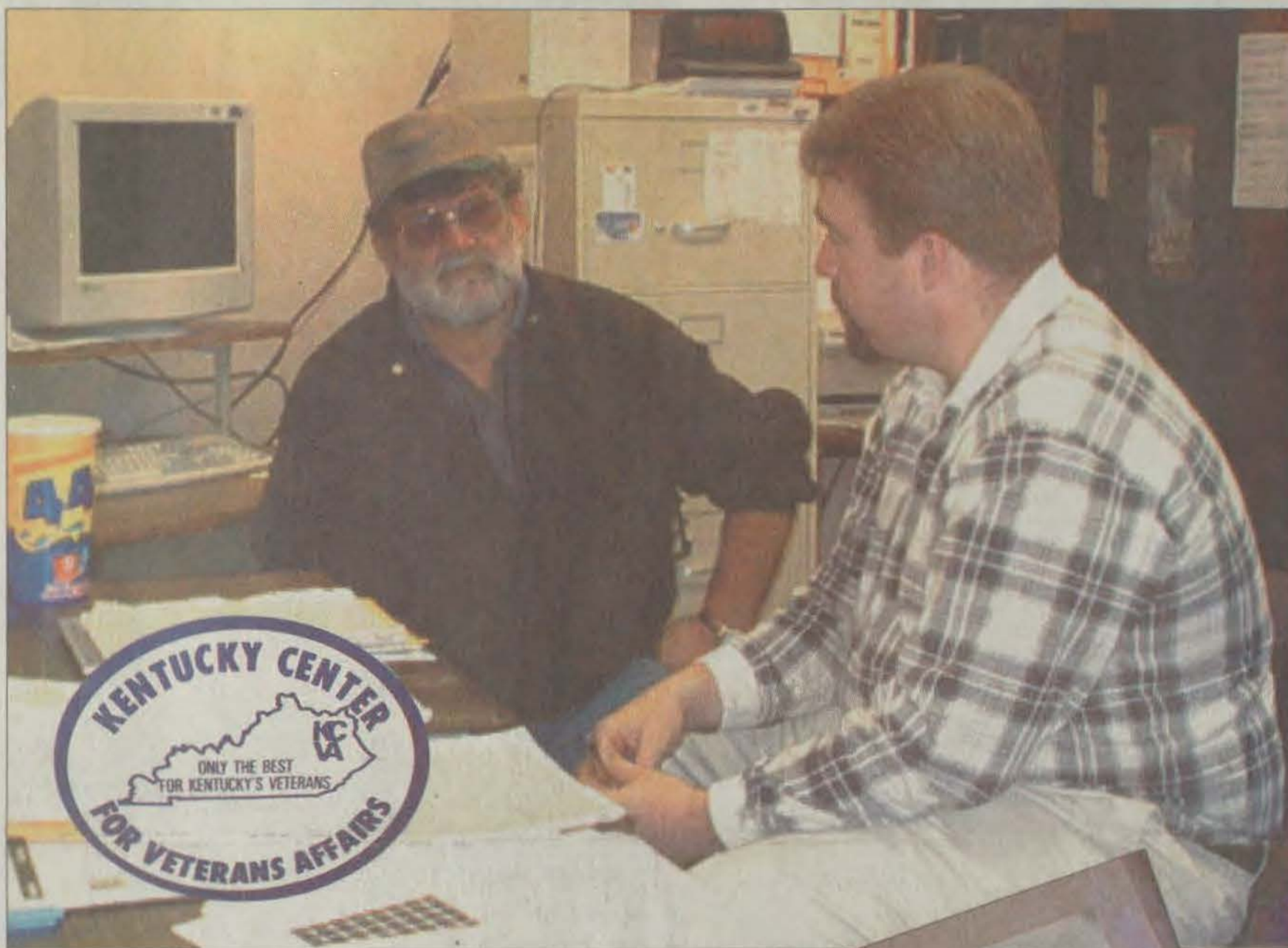
Lifestyles



Feature:
 Fifth and sixth graders at Betty Lewis Elementary School celebrated Veterans Day on November 10, focusing on the history and importance of veterans.



In the service of SERVICE PERSONNEL



Roger Belcher, right, counsels with Herman E. George, a Vietnam veteran from East Point. Belcher, veterans benefits field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, covers 15 counties, with his base at the Floyd County Courthouse.

Story and photos
 by PAM SHINGLER
 LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Roger Belcher has put 40,000 miles on his car in the last 17 months, counseling thousands of veterans in 15 eastern Kentucky counties, from Lawrence to Leslie.

Still, he frets over the thousands who need his help but don't know he's available.

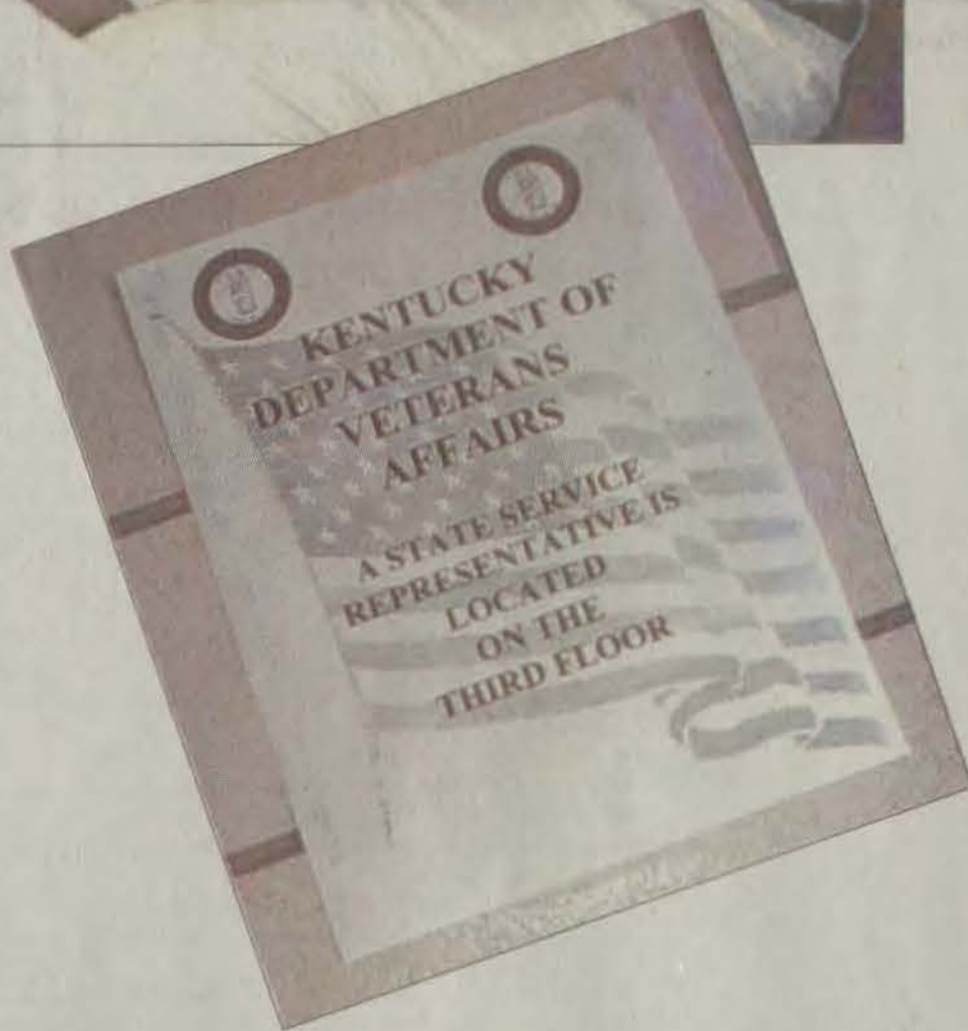
An Army veteran himself, Belcher is the veterans benefits field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs.

With a computer, copier, desk, phone and file cabinet in a small office on the third floor of the Floyd County Courthouse, he helps veterans track down documents, refers them to physicians for health screenings, helps them fill out forms, interprets the fine print and legalese, and tries to cut through the red tape.

His service is also available to spouses and dependents of military veterans.

Belcher says around 25,000 veterans reside in his 15-county territory.

(See **SERVICE**, page two)



This Town That World

Editor's Note: For years, Floyd County Times founder and former publisher Norman Allen wrote a weekly column that looked at Floyd County through his eyes. His columns are being reprinted due to request. The following column was written in 1961.

The record apparently is stuck.
 "Rain, snow...rain, snow..."

Times are getting bad when the wolves stop whistling and begin howling.

ADVICE

Saw an item, the other day, which reminded me of a piece Mark Twain did—or said he did—while he was trusted with the editing of a farm journal. This item had to do with a farmer who wrote a veterinarian for free advice, stating: "I have a horse who sometimes walks normal-like and at other times he has a decided limp. What shall I do?"

The vet wrote back: "The next time he walks normal, sell him." *

DAYS AND WEEKS

The trees stand bare and gaunt, like so many skeletons; the clouds lower, and gloom rides heavy on the soul of man. But fret yet not!—better days are coming.

This month of February, for instance, is plumb full of Weeks and Days, those special events to be observed. We need not mention Groundhog Day or St. Valentine's Day, Washington's, Lincoln's and Edison's birthdays. Let's turn to those more important dates: Take Tea and See Week, for instance. Or National Pimiento Week, or Nationally Advertised Brands Week, or National Cherry Week—all bobbing up, bang, bang, in this good month of February.

And if you're still discouraged and think you have nothing to look forward to, take a gander at next month. For lo! in the month which is marked by Ides and gusty blasts will come this earth-shaking event: Honey for Breakfast Week!

Incidentally, I am reminded that National Indigestion Week comes, the week of November 20-25 this year.

Sometimes the ads tell a great story. There was the one a candidate bought—about three columns wide and 10 inches or so deep, with the entire nine-tenths of the top of the ad blank, then this in small type at the bottom:

"The above represent campaign promises I have made to the voters of this county."

Highlands Museum hosts Black History speaker

As part of Black History Month, Dr. Aaron Thompson, associate professor of sociology at Eastern Kentucky University, will speak Thursday, February 1, at the Highlands Museum & Discovery Center in Ashland.

"Turning Obstacles into Opportunities: An Appalachian Uprising" is the title of Thompson's talk, which is slated for 7 p.m.

Thompson, a speaker with the Kentucky Humanities Council Speakers Bureau, talks about how a child born in a two-room cabin in a Clay County hollow grows up to be a university professor with a PhD.

In his talk, Thompson emphasizes the richness, as well as the difficulties of his mountain upbringing. Touching on topics that include Appalachian history and customs, race relations, family influences, and education, his is an uplifting story, spiced with humor.

The evening will also feature traditional African American musical selections by the Black Community Chorus. A reception will follow, hosted by members of the Boyd County High School Human Relations Club.

The event is free and open to the public.

The museum is located at 1620 Winchester Ave. For more information, call 606/329-8888.

Community events from Coop. Extension

The Floyd County Cooperative Extension Service has three workshops and a couple of giveaways planned during the next month that should expand your store of knowledge and enrich your life.

Each activity will take place at the extension office at 921 S. Lake Dr. in Prestonsburg, across from Carter-Hughes Toyota.

The Spring Beekeepers Workshop and Bee Giveaway is slated for Thursday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. Tom Webster, Extension beekeeping specialist, will lead the workshop, with demonstrations on using new products to control honeybee mite and disease control. He will also conduct a general discussion session.

Orders for strawberry plants are being taken. Varieties include Earliglow, Surecrop and Tribute, and the plants are sold

in bunches of 25. Orders and money are due by February 25.

The Backyard Wildlife Management Class is set for February 5, at 6:30 p.m., with wildlife specialist Dr. Tom Barnes. Making a presentation on managing wildlife populations on both small and large plots, he will give specific recommendations on the needs of specific animal populations and how to manage your land to meet their needs.

Barnes is also a professional photographer, so you can expect an interesting slide presentation.

Private Pesticide Applicator Trainings will take place on February 6 at 1 p.m. and on February 8 at 6:30 p.m. The free sessions take up to three hours to complete.

For information, call Ray Tackett at 606/886-2668.

Postscript

Inadequate obit

Lorraine Clay Wiley died Monday. There will be no masses of people lined up to leave flowers and stuffed animals at her grave. There will be no night-long vigils before flickering flames. There will be no TV biographies.

The family, in fact, chose to have no visitation, perhaps out of respect for her richly-deserved vanity.

But, oh, a roar has died. Look out, God.

Mrs. Wiley (I cannot say Lorraine.) was not widely known, though she should have been. Yet, every young person who went through Paintsville High School over perhaps five decades in the mid-20th century knew her, respected her, feared her, and many, despite all the other emotions, loved her.

She was an imposing figure, a loud woman with a deep voice, abetted by a wide, expressive, elastic mouth. A noticeable — but not

unattractive — gap between her two front teeth probably helped project the sound.

Her face was a virtual theater. One of her looks could enfold you and another could lay you out flat on the floor, or so you felt. She had no movement or expression that was not dramatic to some extent.

She was a shapely woman, given to wearing tailored skirts and sweaters that paid compliment to her golfing form. She was dark-skinned, a pleasant brown, especially in the warmer months.

She walked with her shoulders slightly forward, but with a confident, almost strutting, gait.

I recall her as being large, although she may have seemed larger because she was intimidating and overwhelming. I, like so many others, was in awe of her.

The reason those of us of a certain age at a



by PAM SHINGLER
 SENIOR EDITOR

(See **POSTSCRIPT**, page two)

Things to Ponder

'Dec. 07, 4:07 in the morning'

Lately, a prominent diagnosis has been Bipolar Disorder. This is the official identity of "manic-depression." Generally, the manic episode will last at least one week with abnormal and persistently elevated and/or irritable mood; at least three of the following—grandiosity, decreased sleep, pressured speech, racing thoughts, distractibility, and/or excessive involvement in reckless activities; a mood disturbance causing marked impairment in occupation/social functioning; and not due to using substances.

A mixed episode is when the individual meets the criteria for both a manic episode and a major depressive episode, which may include symptoms such as an extremely low energy level, intense sleepiness, significant depressed mood, decreased appetite, diminished interest in usual activities, problems making decisions, feeling worthless, and morbid/suicidal thoughts.

A hypomanic episode has similar symptoms as a manic episode but differs in severity and duration criteria. The symptoms must be present for at least four days and produce a change in the person's functioning that is noticed by others, but with no marked deterioration in function, need for hospitalization, or psychotic symptoms.

Bipolar disorder was once thought to occur only rarely in youth. However, about 20 percent of all bipolar patients have their first episode during adolescence with a peak age of onset between 15 and 19 years of age. A very "typical" case over the fall, was a young college student, Ralph, who was about 21 years old and had most likely been experiencing symptoms for two or three years, but not sufficiently to alert family members that "something was wrong."

From Ralph's point of view, his problems came out of the blue, overnight. He started waking up feeling guilty and being afraid people were unhappy with him. He had gone to a college out of the region for a year, made good grades, but he felt "real nervous" about his choice of a major.

Ralph's thoughts were creating difficulties for him; he had obsessive ideations all the time about his grades and being a burden to his family. His ability to concentrate was gone, and he could not focus his attention. Ralph told how he thought "about a million things at once." He felt like his body was on "over drive."

He complained of having a low level of energy, headaches, and no appetite, with a 20-pound weight loss. When he did eat, he became sick and would vomit sometimes.

He had a very difficult time going to sleep, since his mind just kept thinking about "stupid stuff." Sometimes, he woke up and had trouble going back to sleep. Ralph described having dreams of dying and being at his own funeral. He was usually very tired in the mornings and had to struggle to get out of bed.

The case histories of Bipolars are full of depressive and anxious feelings, rage reactions, extreme sensitivity, and a sense of persecution. They report feelings of mistrust and difficulties getting close to others. Thus, they have few friends. Individuals with Bipolar Disorder frequently use excessive behaviors, such as overdrinking, being extremely sexually active, speeding, and spending of money, as a means for "self-medicating." Their inner pressures are likely to be lowered for a brief time and the acting-out is further supported by a significant decrease in an ability to control themselves.

As Ralph's weekly therapy sessions began, he indicated even more symptoms associated with Bipolar Disorder. Due to his pressured and rapid speech, one had to really pay attention to understand all that he said. Before he could have a psychiatric evaluation and proper medication could be started, he began missing some of his college classes and crying even more.

Ralph continued to gain insight about his condition, behaviors, and choices. He was upset once that he might have been aggressive toward a classmate. He also expressed a high level of angry feelings concerning his father, who had been an alcoholic for years and had "deserted" him after his parents divorced when he was four years old. In fact, Ralph had an intense rage episode toward his father's property, when he thought his father made a difference between his sister and him.

Ralph ended up doing much better grade-wise for the semester than he thought, two B's and two C's. During the week of finals, when he woke up early and could not go back to sleep, he wrote what he called a "crazy" poem.

*I woke up one morning and took a look around
trying so desperate to not make a sound
Something was different, something not right
I squeezed at my skin with terrible fright
Was it an illness, perhaps I was sick
Or was someone just playing a terrible trick
All my confidence gone that had once been here
Was now replaced by a terrible fear
I was so overcome by a terrible guilt
I felt like a flower beginning to wilt
A sadness was in me so terribly strong
It haunts my soul but not some all day long
My mind races fast like cars on a track
I say to myself can I ever come back
Wherever I go I don't feel the same
Is it the people or am I to blame?
And even around the ones I so love
My body often feels like an empty glove
Sitting and thinking am I still sane
I pray for you all that you never know my pain
Not knowing yourself to see how you feel
Am I just depressed or mentally ill?
Praying and hoping it will soon be over
Just another day for me, the bipolar*

A Bipolar Disorder is treatable. Ralph continues to try to do what he needs to do for himself, such as take the prescribed medication routinely, have regular therapy sessions, and understand it all as much as he can. He has the potential to learn and be able to do what he wants to do in his future.

The family members of an individual with a Bipolar Disorder diagnosis can be helpful by being supportive of the loved one, obtaining mental health services as soon as possible.

Postscript

certain time and place knew her was her mastery of the English language. You were hard pressed to escape her if you took junior and senior English at Paintsville back then.

She knew every part of speech and where to put each to optimum effect. She had a vast vocabulary, millions of words it seemed to us. She had the ability to make Shakespeare contemporary, his characters come to life inside the sheltered, closed in valley of our isolated river. In front of our eyes, she turned into King Lear and MacBeth and made us understand their "fatal flaws." She showed how Steinbeck and Faulkner and Poe were writing about us, about "life's little ironies" (as she loved to repeat) and how literature helped us explain our own lives.

It struck me the other day that I don't remember ever reading anything she wrote. I don't know if she was a strong, gifted writer. But, oh, she could teach. She made us write paragraphs, essays, critiques, research papers and short stories while students elsewhere were busy diagramming sentences. We wrote "on demand," as they say these days, but we also wrote long, well-planned, footnoted, analytical reports. And most everything was rewritten.

Her greatest source of pride — and she reminded us often — was that none of her students had ever failed college English. This was at a time when English 101 was the primary means by which col-

leges weeded out the weaker freshmen, scarcely anyone earned A's and, at many schools, at least half were expected to fail.

I was reminded, in a circuitous way, of Mrs. Wiley's impact a year or so ago in an article about Morehead native Chris Offutt, whose three or four books have won critical and popular acclaim. He paid tribute to one of his public school teachers, Diane Teater Walke, who, he said, got him interested in writing and helped him hone his art. Diane was my classmate and one of Mrs. Wiley's star pupils. I think Diane would agree that Chris was touched by our old mentor through her.

Mrs. Wiley was a teacher to be emulated. She was knowledgeable herself, she was excited by her subject, she made her students want to learn, and, most important perhaps, she had the highest of standards and fully expected us to meet them. And she was just vain enough to know that our success could only make her look good.

The obituary told that Mrs. Wiley was 94 years old, who her parents were, the name of her husband who preceded her in death, and that she is survived by a daughter. But it can't begin to relate the impact of a life well-spent.

Good-bye, Mrs. Wiley, and thank you.

Greetings to subscriber Norris Salisbury of Warsaw, Indiana. Thanks for reading the Times.

Continued from p1

Service

ry — close to 3,000 of them in Floyd County.

Despite running notices in newspapers and on radio stations, he runs into veterans almost every day who don't know that help is available — and for free. Some, he says, find out about his services only after they've spent years hitting brick walls on their own or spending money unnecessarily for legal advice.

The service of those he counsels ranges from World War II — the veterans nearly all in their 70s and 80s now — to the most recent peace-keeping missions. The majority these days, he says, were in the military during the Vietnam era, and, because of the length of the war, range in age from mid-40s to 60s. (He notes what he considers an inordinate number of Vietnam veterans who now have diabetes, suggesting a possible link.)

Many veterans, Belcher says, need help with filing for compensation because of injuries they received in the service. "I try to find out what they need, help them gather the necessary information and point them which way to go," he says.

Sometimes, Belcher's service is as simple as directing a veteran to the Veterans Administration hospitals in Lexington or Huntington. "Some do not know they can get medical treatment at the VA hospital," he says.

Even more don't know about the VA Outreach Clinic in Floyd County, near Highlands Regional Medical Center, the counselor says.

Despite the services Belcher informs veterans about and helps them receive, he thinks too few services remain available to men and women who have

(See SERVICE, page three)

Continued from p1

New Year's resolutions should motivate, not deter

It's that time of year again when people make New Year's resolutions to exchange bad habits for good habits. And in about a month, it will be that other time of the year—the time for kicking yourself for failing to keep all those New Year's resolutions.

Making resolutions to improve your life is a good thing, says Dr. Teresa Gevedon, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Kentucky, who urges New Year's resolution makers to exercise care to make the resolution process a positive, motivational experience, rather than a deterrent.

To begin with, the Ashland native advises, the resolution should be stated in positive terms and not the "negative self-talk" that usually punctuates resolutions. "Make a resolution about something you want to do for yourself and something you can see the benefits of doing," she said.

Gevedon offered several helpful hints to initiate a successful resolutions process:

- Make the resolution for yourself. "Vowing to lose weight because your mate goads you with such comments as, 'You need to lose about 30 pounds,' severely limits your success rate."
- Be realistic. "Most people make resolutions to lose weight, but saying, 'I want to be a size six,' may not be reasonable."
- Set short-term goals. "Pledging to lose 10 pounds over a period of three months is much more reasonable. When that goal is met, set another goal to lose more." Another example includes the person who pledges to find a new job during the year. A much more reasonable resolution is a self-promise to update your curriculum vitae or resume within the first few months of the year.
- Get some support. Share with a trusted friend the resolutions that you've made for self-improvement during the year and review your progress with that person periodically.
- Make an action plan. "If you're going to make a resolution, give yourself plenty of time. Any health club in town will tell you about the people who vowed to work out every day, and a few months later are nowhere around."

The New Year does offer an opportunity for a "fresh start," said Gevedon, who worked in comprehensive care units in eastern Kentucky after her graduation from UK, and has now taught psychiatry at UK for 10 years. "Resolutions can certainly help with that new beginning if they are made and approached positively," she said.



Jerrika Harshaw holds the Robo Dog she won in a raffle held recently at Left Beaver Creek Townhouses. Ethel Stanley won a Grund stuffed animal. Proceeds go to the Christmas fund for children in the community.

Cardinal Hill rehabilitation hospital now treating children suffering from sensory integration dysfunction

At first glance you would think they are just playing. Some children are laughing as they play on swings, others are listening to music, while another is jumping into a pool of plastic balls. If you look a little closer, though, you will discover that each of these children is actually receiving therapy for a condition known as sensory integration dysfunction.

Everyone is born with the five basic senses; taste, sight, smell, sight and touch. In addition, our bodies also sense movement, the pull of gravity, as well as the position of our bodies during activities or at rest. The information we gain through our senses becomes food for our brain. From this information, we learn how to respond to everyday situations.

Children, however, who have sensory integration dysfunction are not able to appropriately process information they receive through their senses. Without the ability to respond properly to their surroundings, children may learn at a slower pace, develop behavioral problems and struggle to develop relationships with other children. As a result, these children can sometimes have a low self-esteem.

According to Camile Skubik-Peplaski, an occupational therapist at the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Center, there are recognizable signs that suggest a child may suffer from sensory integration of dysfunction.

- Signs to look for include
- a child that does not roll, creep, sit or stand as children the same age do
 - is irritated by the way things feel, like tags in their clothes or the seam in the toe of their socks
 - has an extreme tolerance for or sensitivity to pain
 - seeks intensive pounding or crashes into people or objects
 - has coordination problems
 - activity level is excessively high or low
 - poor self concept
 - behavioral problems

If you notice that your child exhibits a number of these characteristics, the occupational therapy staff at Cardinal Hill can evaluate your child at the pediatric center. Recommendations for speech and physical therapy can also be made.

"Many times when a child comes for therapy, it looks like they are playing," said Skubik-Peplaski. "In real life, children naturally develop their motor skills, their perception and their ability to respond to sensation when they play."

Skubik-Peplaski explains that if a child struggles with motion, then part of their therapy may be to play on a swing. Or if a child has difficulty with how things feel, then a child may play with shaving cream or dried beans in order to develop appropriate responses to objects that have different textures.

"The idea is to guide children through challenging tasks, in a safe environment, that will foster more successful sensory responses," said Skubik-Peplaski. "Our goal is to help a child learn to adapt to their environment so they can become independent and successful at school, home and at play."

Four years ago, Pam Short brought her son Patrick to Cardinal Hill for physical, occupational and speech therapy after he was diagnosed with sensory integration dysfunction.

According to Short, Patrick has made a great deal of improvement since his therapy began. "He has learned to adapt to different smells, texture and noise, along with increasing his attention span," said Short. "Without Cardinal Hill, we really don't think we would make it."

Short also coordinates a sensory integration support group for parents. The group meets on a monthly basis and invites guest speakers to discuss topics relevant to sensory integration and locating services for special needs children.

"We get together mainly to share ideas," said Linda Johns, who has been a part of the support group from its start. "We talk about everything from finding the right educational services for our special needs to kids, to offering suggestions on how to handle behavioral problems. Most importantly, though, it is nice to know that we are not alone in raising a child with sensory issues."

For more information about sensory integration dysfunction or the support group for parents, contact the Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Center at 859/254-5701.

School Happenings...

Adams Middle School Youth Services Center

► Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or later by appointment. 886-9812.

Allen Central High School

► ACHS Band is collecting Pepsi Musical Points, which enable the purchase of instruments. Points are on 12-pack cubes, 20 oz. and liter bottles of Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew and Diet Mountain Dew. Give to any ACHS band member or mail to Eastern Band Boosters, PO Box 156, Eastern, KY 41622.

Clark FRC

► After school child care, 3-5:30 p.m., school days, openings available.
► Nurse in the center on Thursdays. Appointments for sixth grade physicals now being scheduled. 886-0815.

McDowell FRC 377-2678

► 1-31: Parents Workshop, 1:30 p.m., FRC library. Test Readiness, for parents with students in grades 3-6, presented by Nadine Hicks. Take Home materials available.
► 2-1: FRC Advisory Council, 6 p.m.
► After School Child Care, for parents who work or attend school, from school dismissal to 5 p.m.
► Call the FRC to schedule fifth grade student physicals and immunizations update, required by law. Floyd County Health Department nurse is at the Center one day a week to administer these and other services.
► GED classes, free, Mondays, 8 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

Osborne FRC

► 1-29 & 30: Recycling program. Lending Library is available to school and community.

Prestonsburg FRC

► Center is open weekdays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. After School Child Care, 3-6 p.m., school days.
► Counselor from Mountain Comprehensive Care at center one day a week to see students in need of counseling. Call 886-7088 or stop by.

South Floyd YSC

► 1-29: Eating disorders awareness presentations. Walking track open to public, except during special event. Adult education available. Contact Mable Hall, Keith Smallwood or Misty Dawson, 452-9600 or 9607, ext. 243 or 242.

Wildlife conservation. Grower benefits. Help us help animals thrive.

Safari Club International Foundation
8800.377.5395 • www.SafariClubFoundation.org

Never Forget

New Arrivals...



Jonna Ryanne Allen

Jonathan and Regina Allen of Langley announce the birth of their first child, Jonna Ryanne. She was born January 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. She weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs., and was 20 inches long. She is the granddaughter of Paul and Ruth Ann Castle of Langley, Sandra Castle of Inez, James Lyn Allen of Langley and Gloria Turner of Garrett.

Highlands Regional Medical Center

January 9: A son, Jason Jeremiah, to Lawrence and Clora Carty of Salyersville.
January 10: A daughter, Kyleigh Susanne, to Fil and Ragin Slone of Larkslane; a son, Tanner Gregory, to William Gregory and Loretta Rice of Van Lear.
January 13: A son, Brhett Tylor, to Jeannette and Orville Moore of Prestonsburg.
January 14: A daughter, Frances Nicole Kay, to Deborah and Earl Ray Meek of Boones Camp.
January 15: A daughter, Kaitelyn Madison-Alexis, to Jamalyn Lamae and Daniel Pope of Inez.
January 16: A son, Randy

Nathaniel, to Lisa and Randy Bailey of Salyersville.
January 17: A son, Cory Don Patton, to Jessica Miller of Printer; a son, Jimmy Adam Ray Compton, to Teresa Baril of Martin; a son, Jacoba Bradley, to Paul and Kelly Peterson of Salyersville.
January 18: A son, Dalton Lee, to Pauline and Timothy Howard of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Olivia Grace, to Tricia Sinae and Christopher Scott Young of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Sheridan Elizabeth Christina, to Shelly and Sam Mullins of Salyersville; a daughter, Alyssa Carolyne, to Susan and Shane Pack of Lowmansville.

WEDDINGS/ENGAGEMENTS



Allen-May

Judge and Mrs. James R. Allen of Prestonsburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Allison Susanne, and Glen David May II, son of Ocie and Glenn David May of Allen. The bride-elect was graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in occupational therapy, and the prospective groom received a degree in business administration, also from EKU. The couple plan to be married on March 31, 2001, in Charleston, South Carolina. After a brief honeymoon, they plan to reside in Prestonsburg.



Barrowman-Rannenber

Willie and Joanie Barrowman of Blue River announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa, and Lieutenant Eric P. Rannenber, USMC, son of Orlando Rannenber of Bowling Green. The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She attends Eastern Kentucky University, from which she expects to be graduated in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy. The groom-elect is a 1994 graduate of Greenwood High School and a 1999 graduate of EKU, with a Bachelor of Science degree in aviation administration. He is completing advanced multi-engine aircraft training in Corpus Christi, Texas, and upon completion of training will report to Cherry Point, North Carolina, to fly the K-C130 aircraft. A May wedding is planned at the Breaks Interstate Park in Breaks, Virginia.



Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Allen

Myra Angela Huffman and James Thomas Allen were united in marriage on July 8, 2000, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Rev. Christopher Brewer of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, officiated the ceremony. Participating in the wedding party as the matron of honor was Denease Harris of Pikeville. Maid of honor was Melissa Mullins of Richmond. Serving as bridesmaids were Jonni Blair, Romona Burchett and Jennifer Blair, all of Prestonsburg. Best man was Stuart Robinson of Louisville, and serving as groomsmen were Robbie Taylor of Pikeville, and Danny Hamilton, Randy Burruss and Joe Chericco, all of Prestonsburg. Flowergirl was Emily Kate Mullins of Richmond, niece of the bride, Matt Johnson of Hindman served as usher and ring bearer. The couple celebrated with many friends

and family members following the ceremony with a reception and dinner in the church hall. The bride is the daughter of Johnny and Patty Huffman of Brandykeg. Her maternal grandparents are the late Ralph and Madge Goble Clark. Paternal grandparents are John and Marg Huffman of Prestonsburg. She is employed with Logan Corporation of Huntington, West Virginia, as office manager for the Prestonsburg Branch. The groom is the son of Jewel Allen of Prestonsburg, and the late James T. Allen, formerly of Pikeville. Maternal grandparents are the late Thomas and Hazel Collins, and paternal grandparents are Hazel Allen, Coal Run, and the late Hazard Allen. He is employed by the Paintsville Independent School system as a chemistry teacher and football coach. The couple reside in their new home in Paintsville.



Family Medicine
 John C. Wolf, D.O.,
 Associate Professor
 of Family Medicine
 Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

'Arthritic knee' can often be repaired by surgery

Question: I'm 61-year-old man, and I've been having trouble with my knees for the past year or so. My family doctor says I have arthritis and wants me to see a specialist for an arthroscopic surgery. She told me that she thought I might be a good candidate for this type of surgery. Can you explain to me what arthroscopic surgery is?

Answer: Thirty years ago arthroscopy was developed as a tool to diagnose joint problems — particularly those in the knee. Today it can be used to diagnose and repair injuries in virtually any of the body's major joints.

An arthroscope is a slender tube-shaped surgical instrument that uses fiber optics to capture a TV image. The surgeon passes it through a small skin incision, then deeper into the joint itself to actually look for the cause of the joint problem. Then other specially designed instruments are inserted through additional small incisions to complete the operation.

An advantage of arthroscopic surgery is that the small incisions usually heal very quickly, often allowing daily activities to be resumed within a few days or weeks. This is beneficial for those with arthritis, like you, but also for people suffering sports injuries.

Arthritis, as in your case, most commonly affects the knee joint. This degenerative disorder involves damage to the bones and also changes in the protective layer of cartilage that covers the joint surfaces. While 100 percent of those over age 60 have damage to the knee cartilage, you are in the unlucky two percent that actually have clinical problems with their knees. For these folks, arthroscopy is often very helpful in both diagnosing and treating their sore joints.

Arthroscopic surgery for knee problems caused by injury to cartilage can involve removing loose fragments of bone or cartilage from the joint as well as trimming away or reshaping damaged areas of cartilage. This can help reduce the pain and decreased range of motion that are typical of arthritis. Unfortunately, it does not permanently cure the underlying arthritic condition.

A more curative approach is possible in some cases where the damage is not too severe — but usually only in those under 30. In this procedure the surgeon transplants cells into the joint that grow new cartilage. These cells — called chondrocytes — can then set about the task of repairing the damaged areas.

Unfortunately, arthroscopic surgery isn't appropriate for all types of arthritic joint damage. Occasionally benefit can be provided by the more traditional joint surgery involving bigger incisions and larger surgical tools. Hopefully, your family doctor is correct, and you are a good candidate for arthroscopic surgery.

One final word about knee surgery. Though it doesn't sound likely in your case, many people with arthritic knees have to eventually undergo knee replacement surgery, in which the damaged joint is replaced with an artificial one. Bone, metal, ceramic and plastic parts have all been used.

Metal parts for knee replacement are currently the most popular. Though this surgery is quite dramatic in its approach, it is also usually quite successful.

"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701. Past columns are available online at www.fhradio.org/fm.

ANNIVERSARIES



Celebrating 24 years

Cecil and Anna Jervis of East Point will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary on January 31, 2001. They were married on January 31, 1977, by Pastor Levin Burchett of Abbott Creek Road. They have two children, Tillis L. Jervis of East Point and Audrey Ann Campbell of Abbott Road. They also have two step-grandchildren, Joseph W. Campbell and Bert L. Campbell of Maytown. The groom will also be celebrating his 43rd birthday on January 29, 2001.

Service

served their country in the military. He is a strong advocate of expanding the local VA clinic. "We need more doctors at the clinic, longer hours, X-ray facilities and more available medications," he says. "We just need more heat put on Congress."
 A Paintsville native, Belcher studied welding at Mayo Tech before entering the Army, where he was in the infantry. He served for almost five years, including during the Persian Gulf crisis. When he came back home, he attended Prestonsburg Community College and earned a bachelor's degree from Morehead State University.

He worked for the Volunteers of America's Homeless Veterans Training Program before taking his current job in 1999. The field representative is in each county at least once a month and is back in his base office in Prestonsburg most days in the late afternoon. Belcher says he can be available late in the day or on Saturday, whenever is convenient to veterans and their families. MSU student Denny Shepherd, also a veteran, mans the local office several hours a week.

For an appointment, call 606/886-7920. If neither Belcher or Shepherd is in, leave a message.

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Vendor space available

Applications are being taken now for food and crafts booth space at the 37th annual Kingdom Come Swappin' Meetin', set for October 5-6 on the campus of Southeast Community College in Cumberland. The fee for crafts booths is \$35 and \$85 for food booths. For information, write to Swappin' Meetin' Coordinator, 700 College Rd., Cumberland, KY 40823; or call 606/589-2145, ext. 2102.

Food prices down

With the economy on a slower track, food prices are falling for one of the few times in recent years. Kentucky Farm Bureau's survey of food prices in the state shows a two percent decline in the average cost for 40 popular items during the most recent three-month period. The January average of \$83.68 is \$1.67 below the previous survey in October. This is the first downturn since last April, and only the sixth in the past 16 reports, spanning four years.

Grain-based foods, particularly bread, were among the best bargains, falling by a 10 percent average. The average cost for a loaf of wheat bread tumbled by 26 cents, to \$1.35, while white bread fell from \$1.35 to \$1.15. A 32-ounce bottle of corn oil was a whopping 49 cents cheaper, at an average of \$1.89.

The decline in bread and flour prices stems from a prolonged period of low wheat prices.

Pork prices, which were high in 1999, dropped by nine percent on average while poultry increased by the same percentage. Five of the six pork products were less expensive, with bacon falling by 20 cents a pound, sausage by 51 cents for a two-pound roll and chops by 72 cents a pound. In the poultry category, fryers and breasts were up slightly while extra large eggs rose by 30 cents a dozen, to \$1.30 on average, and large eggs climbed by 18 cents a dozen to \$1.10 on average.

Although beef prices were up by only two percent, the average price for a pound of ground beef soared from \$1.58 to \$1.76, the highest level in the survey's history. Ground beef typically is in high demand following the Christmas Holiday season as consumers reduce their grocery tab to pay down their credit card debts. In the previous two years ground beef averages climbed by 14 and 40 cents, respectively, during the October-to-January reporting period.

The January survey showed a three percent decline in dairy product prices, with milk, cheese and ice cream falling and butter rising sharply.

Communities surveyed by Farm Bureau market reporters were Bardstown, Dry Ridge, Falmouth, Glasgow, Grayson, Greensburg, Lancaster, Lexington, Salyersville, Shelbyville, Somerset and Stanford.

New resource published for middle and high school teachers

Forward in the Fifth and the Jesse Stuart Foundation announce the publication of "Appalachian Literature, Appalachian Culture," literature-based, cross-curricular activities for middle and high school classrooms.

Written as a resource manual for teachers, this book can help educators in Kentucky and elsewhere guide their students through units of study that explore the region's culture using work by Appalachian authors.

This is the second book that Forward in the Fifth has worked on with Jackson County author Judy Sizemore. Forward in the Fifth's executive director, Ginny Eager, edited the book.

Sizemore has been working as an artist-in-residence in the schools for a number of years. She is also the south/southeastern circuit rider for the Kentucky Arts Council, which provided funding to produce the guide. She draws on her practical experience in the schools when putting together activities for the book.

"The underlying purpose of the manual is to encourage teachers and students to explore Appalachian culture as it is expressed through Appalachian literature," Sizemore writes in the book's introduction.

"Educators have become increasingly aware of the benefits of multi-cultural education in helping students develop positive self-concepts and an appreciation for diversity. Unfortunately, Appalachian culture is often overlooked in multi-cultural education, to the extent that many Appalachian students have no true understanding of their own culture."

One purpose of this book is to try to remedy that in communities inside and outside of the Appalachian region.

The book also suggests inviting authors into the classroom and includes interviews with the authors whose works are featured. Sizemore believes there is probably no better way to engage students' interest in literature than the opportunity to interact with an author.

The author interviews give students insights into the writing process and various writing philosophies. In her interview, Gwyn Hyman Rubio, author of the novel "Icy Sparks," talks about the influences of her grandmother, a superb storyteller, and her father, a published novelist, on her own ideas about writing. Rubio also discusses the revision process she uses and her thoughts on creativity.

"People need to realize that creativity can express itself in many ways—in cooking, in mechanics. You need to embrace the creativity in your own life, what it is," she said.

The author interviews and suggested classroom activities can be used with students from seventh through 12th grades, as well as in adult learning situations. The book follows the 1988 publication of "Appalachian Literature, Appalachian Culture" for the primary and intermediate levels.

Bellarmino invites prospective students to Preview Day

Bellarmino University is inviting prospective students and their parents to visit the campus on Preview Day, Saturday, January 20. The program will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Wyatt Hall on Bellarmino's campus, 2001 Newburg Rd., Louisville.

Preview Day provides students an overview of college admission procedures, student activities, athletics, scholarships, and financial aid. During academic browsing, students will meet faculty from a variety of academic areas, as well as meet and talk with Bellarmino University students and administrators. Tours of the campus and residence halls are also planned.

Preview Day is a free program. For additional information or to make reservations, contact Bellarmino's office of admissions at 502/452-8131 or 800-274-4723.

Bellarmino University is a private institution with an enrollment of about 2,200 students. U.S. News and World Report ranks Bellarmino as one of the top universities in the South. Bellarmino offers undergraduate degrees in arts and sciences, nursing, education, and business. Graduate degrees are offered in business administration, nursing, and education.

Majmundar helps organize Transy celebration

This year's Martin Luther King Jr. Day theme of "Remember, Celebrate, Act" was taken to heart by Piast School graduate and Transylvania University junior, Monica Majmundar, who participated in Transy's annual Unity Celebration.

The 90-minute program featured dramatic readings, drum and vocal performances, and a short drama. Lexington's Booker T. Washington Elementary D.R.U.M. Ensemble and the WTLA Gospel Ensemble joined Transylvania students on stage in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and legacy. The evening ended with a candlelight vigil at Haupt Plaza.

"The primary goal of the program was to celebrate a great man in American history," said Transylvania associate director of financial aid, Michael Morgan, who co-directed the celebration. "We also wanted to provide an outlet for Transy's diverse student body to express themselves."

Playing to one of the largest audiences in a decade, the program was a showcase of Transylvania's talent.

Majmundar served on the Martin Luther King Jr. committee that helped organize the Unity Celebration and the other King-related events held at Transylvania over the holiday weekend.

Majmundar, a biology major, is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmundar of Martin.

Youth News



Fifth and sixth graders at Betsy Layne Elementary School celebrated Veterans Day on November 10, focusing on the history and importance of veterans and of military personnel now serving, of their sacrifices, and of the students' gratitude to them. Among students who led the program were, top, from left, Colby Nunemaker, Corby Hall, Candace Reynolds, Alyssa Reed, Whitney Howell; second row, from left, Samuel Keathley, Samantha Bush, Brittany Rogers; front, from left, Justin Kurkowski, Douglas Hall, Jordan Jarrell, Amanda Holyfield and Hannah Blackburn.



The art class at the David School created a beautiful January bulletin board for Riverview Health Care residents. Art teacher Mary Myron Stork, along with the community service coordinator George Merrick, assisted the students by presenting the bulletin board to the facility. The residents look forward to future art work from David School.



On a recent sunny day, the children at Karen's Kare took advantage of the warm temperatures and helped assistant director Teresa Rowe decorate the pots outside with green pine cuttings and silk Christmas flowers: from left, Lauren Davis, Phil Cornett, Jordan Rice, Zack Blanton, Ryan Rice and Josh Crider.



During the second nine weeks, third grade classes at Duff Elementary studied cultural diversity, primarily Native American culture. With each unit, a home project with parents is studied, producing hands-on learning. In addition, students research, using technology, and write informational pieces using newly-learned materials. Among students in Kitty Frazier's class who worked on the project are Josh Dingus, Michaela Tussey, Kayla Rector, Tina Paige, Jamie Samons, Brittany Brown, Matthew Manns, April Conley, Bryant Glenn, Sara Martin, Anthony Case and Amber Collins. Each student is exhibiting a different piece of Native American craft.

Appalshop's AMI project participates in 2001 Sundance Film Festival

Eastern Kentucky youths are headed to Park City, Utah, for this year's Sundance Film Festival, which runs from January 18-28. They're going as part of Appalshop's Appalachian Media Institute (AMI), a program that teaches area high school students how to produce documentary videos about their communities.

AMI returns to Sundance for its second consecutive year to participate in Sundance's Gen-Y Project, which helps provide young people with opportunities to explore the world of independent film.

AMI's youth participants, all high school students, will travel to the festival and experience a number of workshops, sharing ideas and knowledge with other young filmmakers and media artists, industry professionals, press members, and international representa-

tives. They will screen some of the documentaries they have made at Appalshop and see the work of other young producers.

This year's participants are Dallas Adams of Eolia, Christmas Hall of Cordia, Elizabeth Shepherd of Roxana, and Kraven "Bo" Cook and Thomasha Adams of Marks, Mississippi. Cook and Adams represent a new collaboration of AMI with the Quitman County Development Office in Marks, which brings young people from rural Mississippi into the AMI program.

The excitement among the youths is not limited to the trip itself. It is also an opportunity to represent their hometowns in a national gathering. "It's a privilege," noted Adams, "going to different places and being from Kentucky. People see your work and see that it's not as bad around here as people think,

and you get to interact with other people and see how they do things and share your ideas."

This year's group will share three films they completed over the summer of 2000: "A Hero's Welcome: Vietnam Vets Come Home to the Mountains," which chronicles the emotional and economic challenges faced by eastern Kentucky veterans; "Blood-Stained Coal: The Scotia Mine Disaster," a video about the personal and political impacts of the 1976 Scotia Mine explosion; and "Reaching for Higher Ground: Youth Activism in the Mountains," which documents the power of youth involvement in their communities.

For more information about AMI, write to 91 Madison Ave., Whitesburg, KY 41858; phone 606/633-0108; e-mail: ami@appalshop.org.

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Please respond to: Christian Appalachian Project, Inc. Human Resources Dept. #2311 322 Crab Orchard Street Lancaster, Kentucky 40446 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

First Commonwealth Bank has an immediate opening for a full-time bookkeeping clerk.

Position requires a High School diploma and a minimum of one to two years' prior general banking experience, preferably in bookkeeping or loan operations. Knowledge of IRA accounting is also desirable.

Position duties include verifying and reviewing new loan and deposit accounts for accuracy; preparing maintenance forms; performing account and records research; handling phone inquiries; filing; reviewing exception and other reports; and completing related or assigned duties in deposit and/or loan account servicing and maintenance.

Applications from qualified candidates may be submitted by February 6, 2001, to: Personnel Officer, First Commonwealth Bank, 311 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

First Commonwealth Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**NOW HIRING! ... U.G. COAL PERSONNEL
POSITIONS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE**

- >Certified Electricians
- >Section Foremen
- >Equipment Operators

Eastern Kentucky Coal Operation is seeking individuals who are qualified as underground Certified Electricians, Foremen and Equipment Operators. Applicants are required to have current certification as issued by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals

Benefits Package includes: Hourly pay scale ranging from \$15.00 thru \$18.46 per hour relative to shift work; 90/10% health insurance. (6) paid holidays, 12 paid vacation days, Christmas bonus, life insurance and 401(k) retirement plan. (Eligible for 401(k) after first (6) months of employment.) All shifts are currently available.

Inquire by forwarding a resumé or data sheet, including experience and certifications to:

Mr. Les Combs, Mine Superintendent
Phone (606) 298-5958 or Fax (606) 298-0491
COAL; P.O. Box 190 ; Lovely, Ky 41231

LARGE 2 BR : Central heat & air, partial utilities paid. 886-3628.*

NICE FURNISHED TRAILER: Just off Mtn. Parkway on Old 114. 886-8724.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: Real nice! All electric, fireplace, appliances. Private lot with garage. Arkansas Cr. \$375 mo. + dep. No Pets! 886-6665.

2 BR, 1 BA TRAILER: 1/2 mile north of P'burg. 889-0363.*

2 BR MOBILE HOME: 1 BA. Between P'burg & Paintsville. No Pets! 886-9007.

EMPLOYMENT

When responding to Employment ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

Business Opportunity

HALLMARK Style Greeting Card Rte. 75 Prime loc's Local great \$. 800-277-9424. 24 hrs.

AT&T- MCI Payphone Routes. 75 Est. Locations. Proven income. 800-800-3470.

ATTENTION: We need help! \$500-\$1500 PT. \$2000-\$6000 FT. Free training. 800-229-1814.

Job Listing

WANTED: Contract Miners, deep mine, 32" to 39" coal. 606-452-2818.

FAST GROWING RENTALCOMPANY is seeking aggressive, hard working individuals to fill account manager positions and grow with us. If you have a drive to succeed, apply in person at: A-Plus-Rent-to-Own, Paintsville, KY (beside Kmart).*

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK dealership looking for a Diesel mechanic. Apply in person or send resume to: Yearly Truck Sales and Service, 5037 Hwy 1428, Allen, KY 41601.*

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED: Background in collections and sales beneficial, but willing to train if management skills are present. Benefits available, salary negotiable. Apply in person at: A Plus Rent-to-Own, Paintsville (beside Kmart).*

AVON: From now until end of Jan., no \$25 fee for sign-up. Call 1-800-796-7070 or 639-4294.*

ROUTE SALES: Working out of The Martin Warehouse. Guarantees \$50 day + 5% commission. 1-800-848-2036.*

Help Wanted

WILDLIFE JOBS \$8-19/HR + Federal Benefits Park Rangers, Security, and Maintenance. No Experience for some. For info Call 1-800-391-5856 X2823 8am-9pm, Local not guar.

FULL-TIME JANITOR / MAINTENANCE person needed for large new office building in Prestonsburg. Position is 5 days/40 hours per week. Experience and references must be furnished. Applications may be picked up at Worldwide Equipment Enterprises, Inc., Corporate offices on Route 1428 East or reply to: Human Resource office, P.O. Box 1370, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. No phone calls please.

ALLEN / MARTIN : The Lexington Heard Leader has an established early morning newspaper route available in Auxier/Hager Hill area. This route takes approx. 3-1/2 hrs. daily. With an income potential of \$1200 monthly. Dependable transportation and ability to be bonded required. Direct all inquiries to: 1-800-999-8881 or 606-639-6410.

POSTAL JOBS \$9-14.27/HR + Federal Benefits. No Experience, exam info. Call 1-800-391-5856 X2822, 8am-9pm Local not guar.

HELP WANTED: Mechanic Needed. Some experience is required. 358-5658 or 358-3010.

WANTED: Contract coal miners. Call 423-566-6296 or 423-907-2069.*

WANTED : Computer/Internet People! \$1,500-\$2,500/mo PT - \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT. Work from home. Free Information. (262) 808-7848 www.cre8lifestyle.com

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED: \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-440-1570 Ext 5095, 24 Hrs.

\$1500 month PT; \$4,500-\$7,200 FT. WORK FROM HOME. International company needs Supervisors and Assistants. Training. Free Booklet: 1-800-546-7289 www.AimToSucceed.com.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY... Work from home. Explosive Industries! \$1,500-\$7,200+/mo. Part/Full Time. (414) 290-9595 www.aspire4U.com.

WORK YOUR COMPUTER! \$14-\$45/hr. PT/FT. 888-360-9148 www.cash-street.com.

ATTENTION: Work From Home! \$500-\$2,500/mo. PT. \$3,000-\$7,000/mo FT. Free Booklet. www.luvlivinglife.com 800-311-6799.

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS We can give you a free hand-up to help get you back on your feet. Please call Volunteers of America, (606)432-3111, or toll-free, 1(866)314-4860.

SERVICES

Insurance

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT, any age. Life or Bunal. Call for a quote. 8am-8pm, Lynda Spurlock 285-9650.

LOST and FOUND

Reward Offered

REWARD OFFERED for weapon stolen, model #943030 Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001. David area. Call 874-8544.*

PERSONAL

When responding to Personal ads that have reference numbers, please indicate that entire reference number on the outside of your envelope. Reference numbers are used to help us direct your letter to the correct individual.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 49, would like to hear from a woman 25-55. If interested write to: P.O. Box 2842, Pikeville, KY 41502.

MISC.

Free

BECOME DEBT FREE! Cut payments without new loans. It's easy! 1 hr. approval. Call 1-800-517-3406.

FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

It Out! Read your own Ad the first time it appears. The Floyd County Times is only responsible for one incorrect insertion!

There's a better way to move those old items... Advertise In The Classifieds! 886-8506

Advance-Fee Loans or Credit Offers Companies that do business by phone can't ask you to pay for credit before you get it. For more information, call toll-free 1-877-FTC-HELP. A public service message from The Floyd County Times and the Federal Trade Commission. PSA



START YOUR DAY OFF RIGHT WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:

(4 line minimum)
\$1.50 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper.
\$1.75 per line for Wednesday and Friday + Shopper.
\$2.00 per line for Wed., Fri., and Sun. + Shopper.
(\$1.50 per line for single insertion)

Border Ads: \$3.00 extra per week
Reverse Ads: \$4.00 extra per week
Shaded Ads with a Border: \$4.00 extra week
Attention Lines,
Centered/Bold Ads, 12 Pt. Type, 14 Pt. Type, etc:
NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$5.50 Per Column Inch.
\$110.00 Spot Color.

Real Estate Section is available on Wednesday's Paper only.

Visa or MasterCard are accepted over the telephone or walk-in.

OUR DEADLINES INCLUDE:

Wednesday's Paper: Line Ads, Mon. at 12 noon;
Display Ads, Fri. at 2 p.m.
Friday's Paper and Shopper: Line/Display Ads, Wed. at 5 p.m.
Sunday's Paper: Line/Display, Thursday at 5 p.m.

*The Floyd County Times Reserves the right to change or modify these rates and/or deadlines without prior notice, at their discretion.

- Automobiles
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical
- Instruments and More!!!

Contact Sandra Bunting, Classified Manager at: **(606) 886-8506** **The Times** FLOYD COUNTY

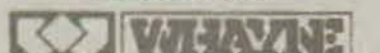
Heavy Equipment Technicians

Wayne Supply Company has immediate openings for experienced Caterpillar heavy equipment technicians at our PIKEVILLE shop location.

- Must have experience working on heavy earth moving equipment.
- Prefer diagnostic and repair experience in electrical, hydraulic, diesel engines and transmissions.

Excellent salary and benefits. To apply, please send resume or work history to:

Mrs. Hamilton



359 So. Lanks Branch Rd. Pikeville, KY 41501

Equal Opportunity Employer



For Sale: 2.5 Acres, Commercial Property
320 ft. Road Frontage
On U.S. 23 South of Pikeville, KY
Phone (606) 923-7088

STOP!

You've cleaned out your attic, your basement, your garage and now you're ready to host a garage sale. Before you proceed, follow these signs for placing the type of classified ad that will help turn your event into a best-seller.

Be sure to include in your Garage or Yard Sale ad...

GARAGE SALE Tips AHEAD

- 1 WHAT.** Describe the type of sale you're hosting. Is it mostly household goods? Nursery furniture? Apparel?
- 2 WHEN.** Give dates and time of sale, and rain date information.
- 3 WHERE.** Where the sale will be held, with directions or phone number for directions.
- 4 WHY.** Reason for sale, especially if it is a "moving" sale, since these tend to attract more customers.

Let one of our "ad-visors" help you with your ad. Call **886-8506**

The Floyd County Times

The Floyd County Times

MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



ZOO

Sunday, January 28, 2001

WESLEY

WESLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL



ALLEN, KENTUCKY



VIDEO MAGIC 2000 *We're Proud of our Boys and Girls*

Artrip's Photography Studio located inside. *"More than just a video store"*

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Wesley Christian School Boy's Varsity Basketball Roster

Kyle Gearheart
Zak Key
Bryan Stratton
Steven Boatwright
Cameron Tincher

Jarred Murray
John Turner
Justin Murray
Shane Duncan
Nathan Crum

Westley Helton
Austin May

Coaches: Randy Tincher & Randy Gearheart

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MOUNTAIN CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



Mountain Christian Academy Boy's Varsity Basketball Roster

Chance Bradley
Charlie Beatty
Sean Leslie
Matthew Potter
Lewis Barnette

Adam Milam
Lincoln Slone
Steve Slone
Jacob Moak
Taylor Clark


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Martin Clinic
(606) 285-3851
Lowell D. Martin, M.D. — Family Medicine
Michael Williams, P.A.-C.

Martin Family Health Center
(606) 285-3733
Terry L. Wright, M.D.—Family Medicine

Mountain View Clinic
(606) 285-9426
Prem S. Verma, M.D.—Family Medicine
Michael Williams, P.A.-C.

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