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The Times

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Pedestrian struck, killed along KY 122

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

A Minnie pedestrian was struck and killed in a freak accident Sunday evening.

Bonnie Slone, 48, was apparently trying to cross the highway near the Minnie housing project when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Sharon Moore of Prestonsburg.

Moore was traveling westbound on KY 122 when Slone suddenly walked in front of her vehicle, according to a Kentucky State Police report.

Moore was unable to avoid Slone's sudden appearance in the road and struck her with her vehicle, killing her.

"The victim apparently misjudged the distance of the car or thought she would be able to make it," said Coroner Roger Nelson.

"She was apparently trying to cross the highway to a trailer across the road from the Left Beaver Housing Authority."

Slone was pronounced dead at the scene by deputy coroner Glen Frazier.

Moore was transported to the McDowell ARH. She sustained no injuries in the incident.

The accident is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Police Trooper Ronald Peppi, accident reconstructionist Billy Hall and Det. Sean Welch.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Department, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, and Left Beaver Ambulance Service responded to the scene.

Slone is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother and three sisters. The Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Hunt applies for, gets full-time job

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

Floyd County will soon have a full-time commonwealth's attorney's office.

State law was amended April 3, 1996, allowing for commonwealth's attorney's offices across the state to become full-time positions.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Earl Hunt says he has been working to make the office full time since the statute was amended.

"Having gone in part-time, I was all for the bill," said Hunt.

Hunt applied for changing the office to full-time status late last year and received notice of approval December 2.

The amended statute stipulates that the commonwealth's attorney cannot engage in private practice after becoming full time. The prosecutor will have to give written notice to the Prosecutors Advisory Council within 90 days of the

beginning of the budget cycle in which he is to become a full-time Commonwealth's Attorney.

The Prosecutors Advisory Council reviewed the request from Hunt and granted his application.

The General Assembly okayed funds to change the office statewide to full-time status by January 1, 2001. But Hunt said he has been okayed to go full-time much sooner than that.

"It only makes the system work better," Hunt said. "The appropriation of funds is there now. I have every intention of going full-time."

Hunt said he has the staff in place to make real progress and the change of status will benefit the people of the county.

"It's a good government bill for the people of the commonwealth," Hunt said. "It's a good government decision on behalf of the people of Floyd County to take this full

(See Hunt, page three)

No business like snow business...



Prestonsburg city workers Malcolm Slone and Tim Marsillett labored to clear the snow and slush of city sidewalks. Slone busied himself shoveling while Marsillett operated the snow blower. Monday night's snowstorm, the most significant eastern Kentucky has seen in the past couple of years, left behind three to four inches of snow in Floyd County, canceling school yesterday and today. (photo by Randell Reno)

Three homes lost in weekend fires

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

An Arkansas Creek resident lost her home in an early evening fire Saturday.

The Allen Fire Department was called around 5:30 p.m. to the scene of a blaze that had engulfed the home of Sandy Crisp, according to assistant fire chief Larry Castle.

Located within a few feet the Shirt Gallery, firefighters worked feverishly to keep the fire contained to a single structure.

The Allen tanker truck was used on the scene to supply water to fight the fire. With no fire plug near the

home, the tanker made repeated trips to the scene, dumping water into a portable dump station set up by the fire department to draw from.

Firefighters contained the blaze within an hour's time but the home was lost. There were no injuries to report in the incident.

The Wayland Fire Department was called to the scene of a house fire a half mile up Turkey Creek on Friday evening. Six firefighters responded to the 7:38 p.m. alarm. They arrived on the scene finding the home of Dewey Moore fully engulfed.

Firefighters put down the blaze.

only to be called again to the scene seven hours later. The 911 call came into the Kentucky State Police Post at 2:58 a.m., saying the house had rekindled.

Once more the fire department responded to the scene to extinguish the fire. The state arson investigator has been asked to investigate the incident, said Fire Chief Darrell Bradley.

A neighbor told KSP that she saw a vehicle parked in front of the residence at 7:50 p.m. Friday evening. The call to the post was at 7:38 p.m.

(See Fires, page two)

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Briefs

Accidents kill two Pike residents

Two traffic accidents occurring at approximately the same time — one in Pike County, the other in Johnson — left three Pikeville residents dead over the weekend.

In the Pike County crash, Samantha Friend, 19, granddaughter of former state Sen. Kelsey Friend Sr., was driving a 1997 Jeep Wrangler east on KY 1460 around 10:05 a.m., when she struck the curb on the shoulder. After re-entering the highway, her truck slid sideways, striking the curb a second time and sending it over an embankment.

Cline and a passenger, Rachael Dillon, 15, were thrown from the vehicle.

Both young ladies were transported to Pikeville Methodist Hospital, where Dillon was pronounced dead by Pike County Coroner Charles Morris.

Kentucky State Police Sgt. Richard Harris is investigating the accident.

In the Johnson County community of Sitka, Michael Collins, 24, was driving his 1988 Buick Century north along Route 201 around 10:10 a.m., when his vehicle went off the road and struck a tree.

One passenger in the car, 30-year-old Terri Lynn Coleman was pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Coroner J.R. Frisby.

Collins and two other passengers, Rodney Thacker and Troy Bray, age and address unavailable, were taken to Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, where they were treated and released.

KSP Trooper Shawn Fearin is



Many Floyd County residents awoke to find themselves facing the same chore this woman did Tuesday, after predictions of overnight sleet and freezing rain brought several inches of snow instead. Despite the snowfall, however, local authorities reported few troubles from the snow. (photo by Randell Reno)

Education proposals cover wide spectrum

by Randell Reno
Staff Writer

With Kentucky's lawmaking body in session, many changes could be on the horizon for area schools.

A host of education-related bills have been submitted for consideration during the current session of the General Assembly, with subjects ranging from attendance to uniforms.

The integration of an arts and foreign language program in the elementary schools could be on the way.

Citing the benefits of adding such a curriculum to schools, the bill says such a program would increase the student's motivation to learn, improve attendance, foster multicultural understanding and develop neurological cognitive potential.

The Kentucky Board of

Education would authorize grants to at least one school per district, which would be selected by the local school board to participate in the program. The curriculum would include instruction of the four disciplines of dance, drama, music and the visual arts.

Intense instruction in at least one foreign language would be required.

The instruction would emphasize skills and knowledge related to the language and culture. The bill calls for the language to be taught across the curriculum.

The bill says the program could renew and would invigorate faculty and can foster greater parent and community participation and support.

A bill that could stir controversy in both houses of the Kentucky legislature would allow the posting of the Ten Commandments inside the classroom. House Bill 90 calls

for the placement of the Ten Commandments under the category of historical documents, such as the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution.

The bill stipulates the Laws of Moses can be hung upon the walls providing they do not favor or disfavor religion.

House Bill 279 centers around the implementation of comparative religion to the curriculum. The Kentucky Department of Education would be required to develop curricular guidelines, incorporate religion within the program of studies, and develop professional development programs for comparative religion.

Another bill addresses the character education of students. The instructional strategies and curricula would be designed to instill and promote core values and qualities of

(See Schools, page two)

CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK



Dr. Phillip R. Simpson

CHIROPRACTIC AND OSTEOPOROSIS

Over 25 million Americans are affected by osteoporosis. Osteoporosis (meaning porous bone) is a disease in which bones become fragile and are more likely to break. These broken bones, also known as fractures, occur typically in the hip, spine, and wrist. While women are four times more likely than men to develop the disease, men also suffer from osteoporosis.

While there are no cures for osteoporosis, your chiropractor can perform a complete examination to determine whether or not you are at risk. He/she can suggest many things that can be done to prevent or slow the process. These include eating a well-rounded diet and breaking unhealthy habits such as drinking alcohol and smoking. Also important is increasing your intake of calcium and Vitamin D and gradually starting an exercise routine.

Brought to you as a service to the community by Dr. Phillip R. Simpson, 331 University Dr., Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 606-886-1416.

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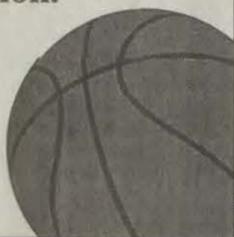
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Mullins believes kids come first

Note: This is the first of five profiles of school members in honor of National School Boards Recognition Month.

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

Jody Mullins, a Hueysville plumber who represents Floyd County Education District 5, and has been a board member for three-and-one-half years, talked about his work and involvement with the Floyd County Board of Education.

Mullins said he, in his capacity as board member, used common sense in making decisions. He said he always used this litmus test: Is this the best decision for children as a whole. "I believe any decision I make should be kids first."

Mullins said when the board voted to consolidate schools, an unpopular decision with the general

public, the system saved a great deal of money that could be used for technology and the related arts, a weakness in the curriculum according to CATS scores.

Mullins also mentioned the new entrance at Duff, canopies at Betsy Layne Grade School, new bleachers at Betsy Layne, the construction of a new football building at Allen Central and the athletic complexes at Prestonsburg and South Floyd as some recent accomplishments of the board.

Mullins said one weakness of the board was its lack of keeping focused sometimes. "As a board member we can disagree without getting personal," Mullins said.

Mullins said, while his goal is to continue to make decisions for the good of all children, he wants to see continued improvement on curriculum alignment, which will transfer to better learning and better CATS scores.



Jody Mullins

Reiterating what Superintendent Paul Fanning has said, Mullins said parents need to come to school meetings and board meetings to express their opinions about the education of their children and get more involved in the day-to-day education of their children.

Schools

(Continued from page one)

good character, such as altruism, citizenship, courtesy, honesty, human worth, justice, knowledge, respect, responsibility and discipline.

Teachers would discuss strategies to implement the qualities of the character education throughout the curriculum during their professional development sessions.

Character education programs and activities would be considered valuable and legitimate components of the actual school work.

The amendment states training needs for students would also include anger reduction, conflict resolution and peer mediation.

• Senate Bill 46, if passed, would

allow substitute teachers to be employed by a school district to serve on site-based councils as parent representatives. It would also allow their relatives to serve. An exception to the policy would bar the teacher from substituting at the school they represent.

The amended statute would state that a parent representative on the council shall not be an employee or relative of an employee of the school in which that parent serves, nor shall the parent representative be an employee or a relative of an employee in the district administrative offices.

• Senate Bill 42 proposes that Memorial Day be observed as a

holiday for public schools, unless the local board votes to use the holiday as a make-up instructional day. Senate Bill 67 would require local school district districts to close schools in observance of Veterans Day.

• Low-income children in full-time kindergarten classes may soon receive free or reduced meals. House Bill 174 is an amendment of three state statutes dealing with free or reduced meals.

The amendment would provide state or local funding for those students who are eligible.

• Another change in school meals may be the allowance for kids to take time to eat breakfast. One such bill would set aside a little time for the children to eat breakfast.

The bill would allow students 15 minutes out of the school's regular six hours to get that first meal.

• One of the most unique bills introduced in the Senate would present to Kentucky students a pledge of allegiance to the state flag.

If the bill becomes a law, students would "pledge allegiance to the flag of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and to the Sovereign State for which it stands, one State within the Union, blessed with diversity, natural wealth and beauty, and grace from on high."

• Cheerleading would finally be recognized as a sport if House Bill 200 makes it through. The bill would require cheerleading to be considered an interscholastic sport.

• Respect for school administrators is addressed in House Bill 117. The bill would require school personnel to be addressed "Yes, Ma'am, or No, Mr. _____."

The requirement of the public display of respect would be phased into the kindergarten through fifth grade classes in the 2000-2001 school year. The emphasis would be advanced one grade a year until it covers the 12th grade in 2007-2008.

• House Bill 48 would require Kentucky schools to increase the school term by five days. The 190 days school year, 180 instructional days, would begin in 2004 if passed.

• Statewide participation in school uniform codes may come sooner than students and parents want. A resolution has entered the General Assembly that would require all school districts to implement school uniform dress codes.

• The age of technology need not always enter the school building. Telecommunication devices would be barred from school should House Bill 266 pass through the legislature.

Students found carrying pagers and cell phones would be disciplined and the electronic devices would be taken and become the

Fires

(Continued from page one)

The Betsy Layne Fire Department responded to a Sunday afternoon structure fire located directly behind P&B Liquors, according to the KSP 911 logs.

The upstairs apartment area of a two-story complex was completely lost in the 3 p.m. fire.

The residents occupying the house were unknown at press time.

The fire department requested the state arson investigator to investigate the scene.

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January is School Boards Recognition Month

January is National School Boards Recognition Month, and the theme for this year is "Public education rules! and Kentucky school boards help make it happen."

School boards support student achievement by focusing on eight key areas: vision, standards, assessment, accountability, alignment, climate, collaborative relationships and continuous improvement.

Through their actions in these eight areas, school boards can continually put student achievement at the center of what they do and can engage educators and the community members as they do it.

The Floyd County Board of Education developed goals to address these eight areas in November. The vision statement of the Floyd County Board of Education is the development of schools of excellence that are linked to their communities and are constantly evolving and improving. The mission of Floyd County Schools is

to develop students who have the ability to succeed at their next level of learning by providing a safe, challenging, environment delivered by a quality staff in partnership with the community.

The following goals attained unanimous agreement from the board members present:

- Establishment of high expectations.
- Continued improvement in financial management and the budgetary process.
- Improvement and strengthening communications between the Floyd County Board of Education and site-based councils.
- Curriculum alignment.
- Improvement and implementation of the planning process.
- Establishment of job performance and accountability measures.
- Development of a facilities improvement and maintenance plan.
- Planning to enhance art and humanities and curricular areas not

currently being addressed.

- Improvement of instructional practices/quality of staff through the hiring and selection process.
- Strengthening community relations.

The Floyd County Board of Education's motto is "Children First," and year 2000 will be the year of positive development thanks to our local school board efforts.

Hunt

(Continued from page one)

time."

According to County Attorney Keith Bartley, in 1998, Floyd County was third in the state in crimes prosecuted.

The change could be significant in the future because it cannot be reversed. The statute allows the change to full-time, but specifies once the change has been made, the office cannot revert to part-time.

The determining factors for the county to qualify for full-time status were based upon available funds, population, and caseload data.

Hunt did not say when the office will switch to full-time status, but said it will be soon.

"I am excited about being a full-time public servant," he said.

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Prescription drug reform sought

(NAPSA) - As Washington debates how to make prescription drugs more affordable for Medicare recipients, a growing number of seniors are boarding buses and heading for Canada to buy drugs.

While a report in Congress showed that prescription drug prices in Canada are substantially lower than U.S. prices, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns that medications purchased abroad may present health risks to the user. This is a particular problem where pharmaceuticals do not undergo the same rigorous testing to verify their identity, potency, purity, and stability.

"Why must U.S. seniors pay the highest drug prices in the world? A brand name drug in Canada is no dif-

ferent from the same drug in the U.S.," says Michael J. Zabko, Executive Director of TREA Senior Citizens League (TSCL). TSCL is currently calling on Washington to make prescription drugs more affordable.

To let your legislator know how you feel about this issue write to the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or the U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

For more information, send a self-addressed business-size envelope and \$1.00 for shipping and handling to TREA Senior Citizens League, Dept. N922, 909 N. Washington, St. Suite 300, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Dry mouth: Causes, symptoms, treatments

(NAPSA)-Everyone has a dry mouth once in a while-if they are nervous, upset or under stress. But if you have a dry mouth all or most of the time, it can be uncomfortable and can lead to serious health problems.

Dry mouth can cause difficulties in tasting, chewing, swallowing and speaking; can increase your chance of developing dental decay and other infections in the mouth; and may be a sign of a serious medical condition.

People get dry mouth when the glands in the mouth that make saliva are not working properly. Because of this, there might not be enough saliva to keep the mouth wet. Common causes of the condition include:

- Medication. More than 400 medicines can cause the salivary glands to make less saliva. Medicine for high blood pressure and depression often cause dry mouth.
- Disease. Some diseases, such as Sjögren's Syndrome, HIV/AIDS, diabetes and Parkinson's disease can all cause dry mouth.
- Cancer treatment. Radiation therapy can damage the salivary glands. Chemotherapy can make saliva thicker, causing the mouth to feel dry.
- Nerve damage. Injury to the head or neck can damage the nerves that tell salivary glands to make saliva.

What can be done about dry mouth?

If your dry mouth is caused by medication, your doctor can change

the medicine or adjust the dosage. Your doctor (or dentist) might also prescribe "artificial saliva" to keep the mouth wet, or medication to help the glands work better.

Steps you can take to combat dry mouth include:

- Sip water and/or sugarless drinks. Also, avoid caffeine, alcohol and tobacco, all of which can dry out the mouth.
- Avoid spicy food, which can cause pain in a dry mouth.
- Use a humidifier at night.

Be extra careful to keep your teeth healthy. Brush with a fluoride toothpaste at least twice a day and floss every day. Get a dental check-up at least twice a year.

For a copy of "Dry Mouth," a booklet from the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research, contact the National Oral Health Information Clearinghouse, 1 NOHIC Way, Bethesda, MD 20892-3500, call (301) 402-7364 or visit the website at www.aerie.com/nohicweb. For information about dry mouth related to Sjögren's Syndrome, see the websites at www.dir.nidcr.nih.gov/sjogrens/sjogrenindex.htm and www.sjogrens.com.

Corrections

In Sunday's story concerning sex abuse allegations brought against James A. Cooley, it was incorrectly reported that the incidents allegedly took place at the Cardinal Mart in Lancer. The story should have said Cardinal Mart at Watergap.

Also, the James A. Cooley listed in the story is not the same person as James E. Cooley of Lancer, formerly of Wheelwright.

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—First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution—

Viewpoint

QUOTE OF THE DAY...

Feelings are never true. They play with their mirrors.

Jean Baudrillard—

Wednesday, January 19, 2000 A4

Editorial

Sure we do

At least we no longer allow children to work in factories or go down into the coal mines or spend all day hoeing corn.

Thankfully, we have come far beyond those Dickensian standards of child-rearing. Our 21st century society really cares about its kids. We are enlightened, caring and compassionate when it comes to the welfare of our children. We keep their well-being always top priority.

Sure we do.

Just look at 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, the youngster who's smiling face we see hourly on TV, the one whose mother drowned while taking him away from a situation, as far as we can tell from news reports, that was safe, comfortable and nurturing.

Now, he's being held captive from his remaining family by cousins who had never seen him before but who have a political cause to promote. Keeping him from his father and both sets of grandparents, the zealots have transformed the boy into an object, whose purpose is to publicize their hatred of Fidel Castro and to display their political prowess.

Sure we do.

In the American heartland, Republican Presidential wannabe Gary Bauer — giving new meaning to the term "family values" — is selling admission to see the famous McGaughley septuplets for a \$200 contribution to his campaign.

In support of their candidate, the children's parents are apparently allowing people into their home for a peek at their full house. Isn't that what we used to call a freak show? P.T. Bamum would love this.

Sure we do.

In Floyd County, we're fixing to spend \$5 million to build two football stadiums. We've got one of the highest drop-out rates in the state. Students' scores on standardized tests, for the most part, are shameful. Many school buildings get poor — even failing — grades from the health department.

But, hey, less than one percent of our students are going to have the best football fields money can buy. To justify this kind of expenditure, perhaps we need to require all students to take a course in football. They'll really be able to use that in college and on the job.

We care about our kids.

Sure we do.

— Pam Shingler



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cnhi

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Letters to the Editor

Dispute not of Christ's ministry

Editor:

When I read Rev. Dean Moore's letter ("War in Heaven," Floyd County Times, January 16), I must say I experience mixed emotions. I did not know whether to laugh or cry. Yet, after a short period of reflection, I knew it was far removed from humor.

It is difficult to believe, to think, that any association supposedly representing the living ministry of Jesus of Nazareth could believe or behave in the manner described in this letter.

To ask or demand that a church do away with an indoor baptistry and baptize converts in the putrid sewer streams and rivers here in Floyd County is based on ignorance and not religion.

It is no more or less irrational than to demand that they handle snakes to verify or prove their faith. Indeed, it is in the same league as those "faithful" who refuse to let their children and families get vaccinations, transfusions or medical treatment.

To me, such people are those described by Jesus Christ when He said, "Many shall come in My Name, saying truly! truly! but they shall have their reward." These petty, sniveling, back-stabbing power plays in a church body do not represent or reflect the ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. No, to me, these are the action of people more attuned to the powers of darkness than to the light of Jesus Christ.

Two years short of a half-century ago, I was baptized (yes, in a baptistry) into the Baptist Church. And like the Apostle, I know that I have been first among sinners and can only hope and pray that at times I have made the list of saints. In this half-century of faith, I have made a determined effort to read, to learn, to know and to understand the ministry of Jesus of Nazareth. Nothing that I have ever learned about Christ's ministry leads me to believe or accept that such a miserable squabble as this is part of that ministry.

Yet, tragically, this political power-playing, this squabble, this division among the supposed faithful is representative of what has passed for religion in Floyd County during the past century. No, I do not

condemn all churches here, nor do I say that all have performed in this manner. Yet, I am aware of many congregations that have been broken apart and lost due to such man-made politics as this. Thus, the net effect on religion here has been as an extension of the politics and economics of man, and only remotely as the ministry of Christ.

The church here was once an integral part of the coal baron's economic plan to mine coal as cheaply as possible. When the coal baron departed, these churches became merely a seamless juncture with the county courthouse where they function in a political-economic subculture of votes, gravel, blacktop and "tickets taken care of." Is there a church in Floyd County that does not have a politician or political hack as a deacon or church council member? Does this brother wax hot at election time, seeking votes for the courthouse machine? Where politicians were permitted to address the congregation? Is there a church here that does not have a member or two that can fix tickets, get a load or two of gravel?

Much as a wedding ceremony, baptism is a symbolic gesture on the part of the convert and the church. The bride and groom and the convert each are saying that a way of life ends and a new life begins. They declare this in the wedding ceremony and baptism, before God, the community and church.

In the wedding ceremony, society accepts the new status of the bride and groom. Through baptism, the church accepts the changed status of the convert, essentially saying that he has been "born again." Neither the wedding ceremony nor baptism ensures that this new venture will succeed. Indeed, we are not "saved" by baptism, but by the grace of God. Baptism is merely a confirmation of this, that water is symbolically used to wash away the past sins, the past life, and that we are born anew. Does it then matter if the water is in a creek or a baptistry?

Thank you.

Lloyd "Blue" Goble
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Guest Column

Kentucky Medical Association supports early childhood initiatives

The Kentucky Medical Association supports Governor Paul Patton's Early Childhood Development initiatives outlined in a press conference on Tuesday, January 11.

KMA commends Governor Patton, Nikki Patton and the members of the Task Force on Early Childhood Development for their efforts and extensive research into the subject. KMA believes the provisions outlined in the Governor's recommendations are the first steps to improving the health, safety and increased development of Kentucky's children and families.

The president of the Kentucky Medical Association, Harry W. Carlross, M.D., FACP, an oncologist in Paducah, was particularly impressed with the Governor's commitments to the health and

welfare of Kentucky's children.

Commenting on the proposals, Dr. Carlross said, "The Governor's recommendations make it clear he recognizes the important relationship between early development and healthy children. Every effort must be made to give children a healthy start to ensure Kentucky is competitive."

Speaking specifically on the health initiatives set forth in the plan, Chairman of the KMA Board of Trustees, Donald R. Neel, MD, a pediatrician from Owensboro, applauded the proposed funding for children's immunizations.

He said, "Not only will the proposed vaccination funding increase the percentage of children in this

See Guest, page five

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.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer



Just play that misheard rock and roll

Sometime back I wrote a column about how some people mishear the words to songs. One of the classics was Roger Miller's "bad moon on the rise" translated to "bathroom on the right."

Well, it turns out that there is name for this. These mishearings are called mondegreens (pronounced Monty Green) and they include more than just getting the words to a song a little cock-eyed.

Mondegreens are mishearings of the lyrics of popular songs, the words of popular prayers, the slogans of popular corporations. They are breakdowns in meaning that occur somewhere between the sound source and the ear of the listener.

I don't know if someone made that up and forgot to tell the rest of us about it, or if it is really a word. Well, I guess it's a word now.

Actually a columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, Jon Carroll, writes columns on mondegreens from time to time and says he did not make the word up but does not go into the origin of the word.

Mondegreen are everywhere. The "meaty urologist" who reports the weather on KCBS — ever so many have heard him. One listener thought he heard, "Chew evil, it's too good. Seek pieces of suct." Actually, it's from the Book of Common Prayer, "Eschew evil and do good. Seek peace and pursue it."

Even gospel songs get misunderstood. One listener heard the Stanley Brothers sing, "Are your bullets rustin' in his grace?" when they were singing, "Are you fully trustin' in his grace?"

Alyse Muller thought that song by Great White went, "Broccoli, broccoli, all through the night" as opposed to, "Rock me, rock me, all through the night."

Even the Pledge of Allegiance, as you might imagine, gets its share of mondegreens. "I pledge my new jeans to the flag," "To the republic for widget stands," and "One nation under guard," are some that have been reported.

One listener thought the opening song to "Friends" had the line "seems like you're always sucking second beer" rather than "Seems like you're always stuck in second gear."

Once a student of mine probably committed something akin to a mondegreen. We were reading a story about swash-buckling and the student came to the fencing term touché (TWO SHAY). Actually, the dialogue was "touché, touché." He said, "Touchy, Touchy." I got a kick out of that but did not know to tell the kid he had created yet another example of a mondegreen.

The next little story, while not a mondegreen, is too cute to pass up at this time. It does deal with wordplay which is just as enjoyable as mondegreens.

I really like jokes that use clever word play. You will enjoy this one, I think.

Two robins flew to the ground and found a nice plot of plowed earth full of worms. They ate and ate and ate and ate till they could eat no more.

"I'm so full I don't think I can fly

See Voices, page five

Ten Plus Ten Plus Ten Plus Ten, Yep, it's him way back when.



The first ten years, Spewing was his home, Being a little squirt, and learning to roam.
The second ten years were spent in Doty, wild, He made his way to Mud, to romance a child.
The third ten years, he was blessed with a girl and a boy, And a sister-in-law, who he loves to annoy.
The last ten years, he has been in denial, Into Nascar and deer hunting, know he's out of style.
Maybe in the new age of millennium, His niece can invent a drug for his symptom.

Old Age



On a warm day in January, this farm building on Spurlock makes a striking pose and gives promise to the adage "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" (photo by Willie Elliott)

KY's educational strenghts and weaknesses released

by Willie Elliott
Staff Writer

A national education publication, Education Week, published a rather lengthy article entitled "The State of the States" that assessed states' strengths and weakness in various categories of education.

During the past year, there has been a big push for schools to conform to reading and writing under the National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP).

The article has this to say about the state of reading in Kentucky: "But the handful of states making gains on reading and mathematics in the 1990s have given encouragement to proponents of state efforts to improve education. Many of the states showing improvement on NAEP, including Connecticut, Texas, North Carolina and Kentucky, have also been pace-setters in education policy, and consequently also score near the top on the Quality Counts."

The magazine graded the states on student achievement, standards and accountability, improving teacher quality, school climate, and resources.

Kentucky was given a B+ in standards and accountability; B- in improving teacher quality; and F in school climate. In resources, schools were graded in three areas. Kentucky received a B in adequacy; D+ in allocation; and B- in equity.

The article had these comments on education in Kentucky: Kentucky is bringing the same energy to teacher quality as it has to other issues. A task force has recommended beefing up content knowledge, especially for middle

school teachers, reducing out-of-field teaching and providing more flexibility in the salary scale. Kentucky also moved forward with a revised accountability system last year, including school report cards to be released in 2000-01. Such efforts are paying off: The percentage of 4th graders reading at the "proficient" level or better has improved significantly since 1992 and the equity grade is up.

"One encouraging aspect of the reform is evidence that one of the maxims of the effort, 'belief that all kids could learn at high levels,'"

Former Education Commissioner Wilmer Cody pointed out to the assessors that Wrigley Elementary School in Morgan County, where more than 80 percent of the pupils qualify for subsidized lunches, scored third out of 800 elementary schools on the state's criterion-referenced reading test and fourth on the writing exam.

Kentucky students had the following "proficient" scores in 4th and 8th grade:

- 4th graders "proficient" in reading (1998), 29 percent.
- 8th graders "proficient" in reading (1998), 29 percent.
- 8th graders "proficient" in writing (1998), 21 percent.
- 4th graders "proficient" in math (1996), 16 percent.
- 8th graders "proficient" in math (1996), 16 percent.



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To find the Elizabeth Arden Red Door salon nearest you, call 1-800-99-ARDEN or visit the website at www.reddoorsalons.com.

For information on how to prepare your holiday turkey, call the Butterball Turkey Talkline at 1-800-323-4848 from November 1 through December 23, 1999, or visit the web site at www.butterball.com.

For an informational brochure, write to: "Diabetes and Depression Brochure," Washington University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, 4940 Children's Place, St. Louis, MO 63110; call 314-362-2441; or send an e-mail request to diabetes@psychiatry.wustl.edu.

Many video stores solicit from customers written instructions regarding what types of movies and video games can be rented or purchased by family members. To learn more, call the Video Software Dealers Association at (818) 385-1500.

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Guest

(Continued from page four)

state who receive the appropriate immunizations by age two, it coincides with KMA House of Delegates' policy. KMA's House of Delegates, the organization's governing body, adopted a resolution in 1999 that called for increased funding of childhood vaccinations."

The KMA House of Delegates also adopted a resolution in 1999 that called for a percentage of the Phase I Tobacco Settlement funds to be spent on Early Childhood Development initiatives, which is in line with the Governor's proposed funding of the Early Childhood recommendations.

Voices

(Continued from page four)

back up to the tree, said the first one.

"Me either," said the second one. "Let's just lie here and bask in the warm sun."

"Okay," said the first. They plopped down, basking in the sun. No sooner had they dozed-off, than a big fat tom cat sneaked up and gobbled them up.

As he sat washing his face after his meal, he said to himself, "I just love baskin' robins."

Do you have any examples of mondegreens (now that you know what they are)? I know you teachers out there must have all kinds. Send them in and let's all have a laugh.

In a recent story about the Prestonsburg City Council, I reported that Estill Lee Carter amended his age to 65 sometime during the meeting. He did not. When I listened to the tape again, it was clear that Estill Lee said he was 60 and Billy Ray Collins said he was 65. I'm sure Estill Lee does not want to take those five years from Billy Ray. Sorry about that Estill Lee.

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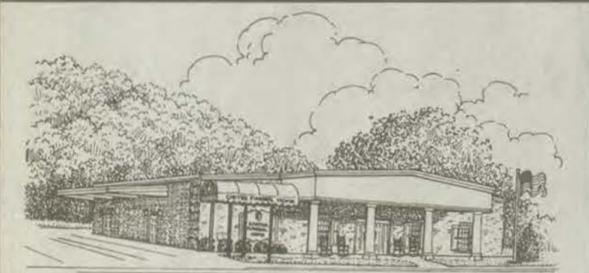
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Lillian Bernice Hall Ratliff
Lillian Bernice Hall Ratliff, 74, of McDowell, Ky., widow of Ivel Ratliff, died Monday, January 17, 2000, at her residence.
She was born April 9, 1925, in Minnie, Ky., the daughter of the late Andrew Jackson "Andy" Hall and Myrtle Burns Hall.
She was a former bus driver for the Floyd County School System and a member of the First Church of God.
She was preceded in death by one brother, Blaine Hall, and one sister, Marie Reynolds.
Survivors include two sons, Kenny Ratliff of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Randal Ratliff of Springhill, Tennessee; two daughters, Deborah Ratliff Craft of Paintsville, Ky., Teresa Ratliff Moore of McDowell, Ky.; one brother, Burns E. Hall of Pikeville, Ky.; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, January 20, 2000, at 12:00 noon, at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, Ky., with the clergyman Arnold Turner, Jr., officiating.
Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery, McDowell, Ky., under the professional care of Hall Funeral Home, Martin, Ky.
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Henry Slone Jr.
Henry Slone Jr., 47, of Prestonsburg, was dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Monday, January 17, 2000, following an extended illness.
Born on November 25, 1952, in Warsaw, Indiana, he was the son of Clara Goble Slone of Blue River, and the late Henry Slone. He was a disabled coal miner.
Survivors, other than his mother, include one son, Billy Jay Slone of Garrett; one daughter, Samantha Ann Slone of Prestonsburg; four brothers, Roger Slone of Blue River, William "Bill" Slone of Banner, Steve Slone of Prestonsburg, Stoney Slone of Knoxville, Tennessee; five sisters, Norma Blair, and Rebecca Clark, both of Miamisburg, Ohio, Patty Carpenter of Lexington, Patricia Burke of Blue River, Mary Jane Slone of Prestonsburg; and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, January 20, at noon, at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, with Kenneth Prater and Tommy Nelson officiating.
Burial will be in the Slone Cemetery, at Buckeye, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.
Visitation will be at the funeral home.

Zeda Turner
Zeda Turner, 81, of Wayland, died Saturday, January 15, 2000, at the Parkway Nursing Home in Pikeville.
She was born October 26, 1918, the daughter of the late J.M. and Emma Hayes Turner.
She was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church, at Estill.
She is survived by two brothers, Ezra Turner of Wayland, and Tramble Turner of Allen.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 18, at the Hall Funeral Home, Martin, with Wayne Stephens and other Martin Branch Freewill Baptist ministers officiating.
Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
Serving as pallbearers were Graham Turner, J.M. Turner, Tramble Tom Turner, Joe Turner, Carl Fraley and Carl Taylor.

Chester A. Meade
Chester A. Meade, 87, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, January 16, 2000, at his residence.
He was born September 22, 1912, in Prestonsburg the son of the late Willard and Polly "Shepherd" Meade.
He was an electrical inspector for Floyd County and the maintenance supervisor with the Floyd County Housing Authority. He attended the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) of Prestonsburg.
He is survived by his wife, Ruth Cooley Meade.
Other survivors include one son, James A. Meade of Tacoma, Washington; one daughter, Norma M. Wright of Prestonsburg; two half-sisters, Margaret McMurray of New York and Betty Jean Montgomery of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 19, at 3 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with Gordon Fitch officiating.
Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery, in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home, Prestonsburg.
Serving as pallbearers will be David Cooley, Hansel Cooley, Brian Hager, Scottie Woods, Charlie Adkins, Roy Montgomery, Vincel Cooley and Caleb Cooley.

Forrest Edgar "Pete" Williams
Forrest Edgar "Pete" Williams, 79, of Banner, died Saturday, January 15, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.
He was born at Banner, on April 23, 1920, the son of the late James and Bertha Meade Williams.
He was a retired heavy equipment operator at Island Creek Coal Co.; a WW II Army veteran; a member of John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&M, Martin; and member of the United Mine Workers.
He is survived by his wife, Lazelle; one son, Keith E. Williams of Dana; one daughter, Wanda Williams Davis of Inez; two brothers, John "Junior" Williams of Seneca, West Virginia, and Billy Williams of Banner; one sister, Doris Williams Akers of Banner; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 17, 1:30 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Belmont Johnson officiating.
Burial was in the Williams Cemetery, at Banner, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.
Serving as pallbearers were Bill Spurlock, Alan Williams, Greg Ratliff, Jackie Bush, Matthew Williams, Brian Davis, Joe David Taylor, and P. D. Gearheart.
Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy Akers, Joe Taylor, Ronnie Williams, Roy Williams and Michael Akers.

Coet Conley
Coet Conley, 61, of Norfolk, Virginia, died Thursday, January 13, 2000, at his residence.
Born in Mousie, he served in the US Navy for 20 years before retiring in 1979. He became a Marine instructor for the Navy with Unifac Industries Inc. where he worked for 20 years, until his final retirement in 1999. He was a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W.
He is survived by his wife, Mary K. Smith Conley.
Other survivors include two daughters, Kathleen J. Woodington of Norfolk, Virginia, Nancy E. Surprise of Sun Prairie, Wisconsin; a son, Coet D. Conley of Okinawa, Japan; two sisters, Rebecca Patton of Estill, Sarah Lou Campbell of Mousie; three brothers, Luther Conley of Ashtabula, Ohio, Paul Conley of Union Ohio, Robert Conley of Lewisburg, Ohio; and six grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, January 18, at 10 a.m., at Altmeyer Funeral Home with Chaplain Kevin Anderson officiating.
Interment was in the Quantico National Cemetery, under the direction of Altmeyer Funeral Home.

Millard Leonard "Mick" Johnson
Millard Leonard "Mick" Johnson, 60, of Crossville, Tennessee, died Thursday, January 13, 2000, at the Cumberland Medical Center in Crossville, Tennessee.
He was born September 17, 1939, the son of the late John Jacob and Flora Gay Ford Johnson. He was a retired employee of Ford Motor Company and was an army veteran.
He is survived by two daughters, Leah Adkins and Micki Lynn Johnson, both of Harold; two brothers, Clinton Johnson of Crossville, Tennessee, and Ray Johnson of Ecorse, Michigan; one sister, Betty Fulks of Ivel; and two grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Sunday, January 16, 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel.
Burial was in the Roberts Cemetery in Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.
Serving as pallbearers were Bryan Fulks, David Lawson, Tony Tackett, Jerry Hicks, Josh Johnson, Greg Johnson, Lloyd Salisbury, William Crisp and Kenny Akers.

R.D. Slone
R.D. Slone, 58, of Lackey, died Friday, January 14, 2000, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.
He was born February 24, 1942, at Pippa Passes, the son of Daily Slone Robinson and the late Claude Slone.
In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers: Clyde Slone of Wabash, Indiana, and Claude Slone of Lackey; four sisters, Alberta Caudill and Lora Slone, both of Lackey, Lida Bentley and Mabel Medina, both of Cleveland, Ohio.
Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 17, at 11 a.m., in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, with Old Regular Baptist ministers officiating.
Burial was in the Lackey Cemetery, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.
Serving as pallbearers were Vernon Slone, Mark Slone, Jimmy Slone, Dale Wayne Slone, Brent Caudill, Jason Bentley, Kevin Thacker and Rodney Bentley.

Edna Newsome
Edna Newsome, 74, Clyde, died Sunday, January 2, 2000, at St. Francis Nursing Home, Green Springs.
Born in Harold, she was the daughter of the late John and Laura Roberts Martin. She had resided in Clyde since 1950.
Her husband, Grady Newsome, preceded her in death.
Survivors include sons, Charles Campbell of Pikeville, and Harry Newsome of Clyde; daughters, Peg Hirt of Clyde and Melody Fields of Bellevue; sisters, Vera Powell of Fremont, and Gilva Reynolds of Allen; and eight grandchildren.
Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m., at the Mitchell-Auxier Funeral Home, Clyde, with Rev. Stephen Wood officiating.
Burial was in McPherson Cemetery, under direction of Mitchell-Auxier Funeral Home.
(Information, courtesy of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.)

Ruby Annette Tackett
Ruby Annette Tackett, 64, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Grethel, died Monday, January 17, 2000, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.
Her husband, Oscar Tackett, preceded her in death.
Survivors include three sons, Wallace Edward Compton of Prestonsburg, Carl Franklin Compton of Virgie, Earmel Ray Compton of Deaborn, Michigan; five daughters, Linda Sue Cole of Martin, Brenda L. Hayton and Elizabeth Ann Burchett, both of Prestonsburg, Martha Gail Howell of Pikeville, Receiva Robinson of Wyandotte, Michigan; two brothers, Edsworth Lee Crum of Prestonsburg, Curtis Crum of River Rouge, Michigan; one sister, Neva Jo Compton of Pikeville; 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Friday, January 21, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the clergyman Billy Compton officiating.
Burial will be in the Ballard and Raney Hunt Cemetery, at Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home, Martin.
Visitation, after 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the funeral home.

Rochella Faye Hicks Turner
Rochella Faye Hicks Turner, 55, of Seaford, Virginia, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, January 15, 2000, at her residence, following an extended illness.
Born on December 17, 1944, in Knott County, she was the daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary Francis Johnson Hicks. She was a member of the Seaford Baptist Church.
Survivors include two sons, Howard A. "Tony" Chaffins of Langley, Terry V. Chaffins of Endicott; four brothers, Bobby Ray Hicks of Winchester, Scott McClay Hicks of Lexington, Joe Paul Hicks of Floyd County, Danny M. Hicks of Seaford, Virginia; four sisters, Ethel Hicks of Loveland, Ohio, Ruby H. Bentley of Seaford, Virginia, Gladys "Sug" Ruth Battle of Orange Park, Florida, Darlene Rose Palmer of Williamsburg, Virginia; one grandchild.
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, January 20, at 11 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Langley, with Bob Varney officiating.
Burial will be in the Bolen Cemetery, Garrett, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Martin.

People know Pueblo for its... free information. Get into it at www.pueblo.gsa.gov PSA

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In Loving Memory of
Donald G. Martin, 68, Allen, Ky.
Lillian Bernice Ratliff, 74, McDowell, Ky.
Millard Johnson, 60, Crossville, Tenn.
R.D. Slone, 58, Lackey, Ky.
Forrest Williams, 79, Banner, Ky.
Zeda Turner, 81, Wayland, Ky.
Edna Newsome, 74, Clyde, Ohio
Ruby A. Tackett, 64, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Clara Allen, 80, Garrett, Ky.
Ronnie D. Rice, 33, Wildwood, Fla.
Edward Newsome, 62, Allen, Ky.
"YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL, FOR THOU ART WITH ME." Psalms: 23

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH
Water Gap
Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.: 11:15 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 10-11 a.m.
If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. John Moriarty
Phone 874-9526

Note of Thanks

The family of Margaret O'Quinn would like to express their gratitude for all those involved in bidding our mother farewell. The support from family, friends, neighbors, our brothers and sisters in Christ, Church of Christ ministers, along with the comforting staff at Nelson-Frazier, made saying good-bye a little less painful.
Thank-you to all who said a prayer on our behalf, sent flowers or food, and to those who came to show their respect. God blessed Mother with many friends; she would have been very pleased to have seen the love and support shown during this time. Again, thank you, and God bless each of you.
The Family of Margaret Lafferty O'Quinn

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.

Benefit is Saturday

A bake-sale, old-time auction and gospel sing are planned for Saturday, January 22, to benefit Brian Hughes of Hi Hat, a victim of bone marrow cancer. The event starts at 1 p.m. at the Allen Fire Department. For information, call Susanne Gullett at 606/874-8963.

Reunion meeting

A meeting concerning the reunion of students and graduates of the classes from 1940 to 1949 of Prestonsburg High School is scheduled for Friday, January 21, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Public Library.

Center time change

The Mud Creek Senior Citizens Center is changing its hours of operation, old hours were 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. New hours move back by half an hour, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is to take effect February 1.

Support for former addicts

As recovering addicts, we have found it is possible to live without the use of drugs with the help of Narcotics Anonymous. If you are still using and can't stop, we can help. Give yourself a break. Call 886-6760, 886-9167 or 1-888-987-7700 for more information.

Census exams to be given

Persons interested in working with the 2000 Census must take the exam which will be given on January 20 and 27 at 10 a.m. at the local Department for Employment Services office and the Floyd County Public Library. Jobs are available as census takers and crew leaders and pay between \$6.50 and \$13 an hour. Call 1-888-325-7733 and indicate that you live in the Ashland, Kentucky, region.

Retired teachers to meet

The Floyd County Retired Teachers Association has scheduled a called business meeting for February 3, at 10 a.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital Community Calendar February, 2000

January 26: CPR Community Class will be offered from 9-12 a.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register at 437-3965.
January 28: An AIDS class will be offered at 6 p.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen &

Cornette Building. The class will be taught by Dr. Mary Fox. Call to register at 437-3965.

February 14: ABC (After Breast Cancer) Support Group meets at 6:00 p.m., at the First Christian Church located on Chloe Road. This support group meets during the second Monday of every month.

February 15: Prepared Childbirth Classes will be offered from 7-9 p.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register at 437-3938.

February 17: CPR Community Class will be offered from 9-12 a.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register at 437-3965.

PANDA Program, a one-hour smoking cessation class, will be offered at 6 p.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. Call to register at 437-3563.

February 18 & 19: ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support). This two-day seminar will be offered from 8-12 a.m., at the Education Center, located in the Wallen & Cornette Building. Pre-register at 437-3965.

For a complete listing of hospital-sponsored events, call our Events Line at 437-2003.

Adams Middle School PTA to meet

The Adams Middle School PTA will meet January 24 at 7 p.m., in the Media Center.

Join Alice Lloyd College in the New Millennium

It's not too late. Classes for the 2000 Spring Semester at Alice Lloyd College will begin on Wednesday, January 19th. Registration for upcoming classes at ALC will begin Tuesday, January 18, at 8:30 a.m. in the June Buchanan Alumni Center and last through January 25. For more information, call 1-888-280-4ALC or come by for a tour.

Domestic violence?

Is your intimate partner jealous? Do they try to control you? Do they have an explosive temper, even over little things? Do they have difficulty expressing their feelings? Do they often blame you for everything wrong in their lives? Do they call your names or use put downs to damage your self-esteem? You may be a victim of domestic violence, even though no one hits you. Emotional abuse can be just as hurtful as a fist. Don't wait around to see if it's going to get worse, call the crisis line at 886-6025 or out-of-area, 1-800-649-6605, we are here 24-hours a day, every day, because "Love doesn't have to hurt."

Power Wheelchairs available

January, 2000, The Senior Wheels Program USA makes available Power (Electric) Wheelchairs, to non-ambulatory Senior Citizens (65 years old and up) and others at no out-of-pocket expense if they qualify. The Power Wheelchairs are provided to those who are in a wheelchair, and are not able to self-propel in their living area, and meet the additional qualifications of the program. No deposit required. Call for more information on the details of the program. No nursing homes, or HMO's please. Call 1-800-360-8765.

Fibromyalgia group meeting

The Fibromyalgia Family Support Group meeting for individuals with FMS and the people who care about them are encouraged to

attend our meetings.

The meeting will be held the first Tuesday in each month at 7 p.m. in the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Building.

For more information, call: Phyllis at (606) 874-2769 or Sharon at (606) 478-5224.

SSI representative to visit Mud Creek Clinic

A Social Security representative will visit the Mud Creek Clinic each Tuesday during the month of January.

The representative will be in the clinic to assist people in filing Social Security claims and appeals.

People can also apply for Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Black Lung and Social Security numbers. You can also pick up booklets on Social Security and get questions answered.

Energy Assistance Program

Are you in a crisis with your home heating costs? If so, Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. may be able to help you through its Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Applications for home heating assistance will be taken beginning January 10 through March 15, or until all of the agency's crisis funds have been expended, between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at your local Community Action Program Office.

To be eligible for Crisis assistance, a household must:

- meet the 110% poverty income guidelines, and
- the household is within four (4) days of running out of fuel if bulk fuel (coal, fuel oil, propane, kerosene, or wood) is the heat source; or
- has received a past due/disconnected notice if natural gas or electric is primary heat source; or
- the household's home heating costs are included as an undesignated portion of the rent, and the household has received an eviction notice for non-payment of rent.

To make application, clients should bring social security numbers, birth dates, and proof of income for the previous month for all household members, certification that the household is out of heat or going to be out of heat or has a past due/disconnect notice from their heating source as stated above.

The program is funded through the Cabinet for Families & Children Community Based Services and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

For more information, contact Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc., in Floyd County at 886-2929.

Join Alice Lloyd College in the new millennium

It's not too late. Classes for the 2000 Spring Semester at Alice Lloyd College will begin on Wednesday, January 19. Registration for upcoming classes at ALC will begin Tuesday, January 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the June Buchanan Alumni Center. Call 1-888-280-4ALC or come by for a tour.

County Pictorial History 2000 calendar available

The Floyd County Pictorial History 2000 Calendar containing 18 pictures of various county locations and scenes is available from any member of the Floyd County Historical Society. The cost is \$8.

You or someone you know can't stop drinking

Alcoholics Anonymous is willing to help. For more information, call 1-800-467-8019.

Al Anon: For support and understanding of the disease—meets, 8 p.m., Saturdays, at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. (Alanon is for family members of alcoholics).

Depressed Anonymous

Are you feeling lonely, hopeless and trapped in a self-constructed prison and can't overcome it or get out? This support group is not for those people who need it but for those people who want it. We understand. For more information, call: Randall, 886-0483; Jim, 886-

3027; Jane—886-8219; Sue—789-8712.

G.E.D. classes

Linda Bailey of The David School will teach G.E.D. classes at the Mud Creek Community Family Resource/Youth Service Center each Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Classes are free.

SF Youth Service Center

Walking track is open to the general public, 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. (walking track is closed during special events). The Center is sponsoring several guest presentations. Contact the center for time and subjects. The center has a One-stop Career Station satellite, available to the community as well as to the students. Stop in Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone interested in Adult Education should contact the center.

The South Floyd Youth Services Center is located on South Floyd's campus in room 232. For more information, contact Keith Smallwood or Mable Hall 606/452-9600, ext. 243.

Martin High alumni

Mark your calendar now for Martin Purple Flash Bash, 2000 on Memorial Day weekend, 2000. This will be perhaps the last Martin Purple Flash Homecoming. The event will begin on Friday evening and end Saturday night with the alumni dance.

McDowell Family Resource Center Activities

G.E.D. classes are each Monday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., free of charge for those interested in earning their G.E.D.

The Floyd County Health Departments Nurse is at the Center each Monday to see patients needing immunizations, T.B. Skin tests, pre-natal W.I.C., W.I.C., and school physicals (head start, kindergarten, 6th grade).

Call to schedule an appointment. 377-2678.

A Mountain Comprehensive Care counselor is at the Center each Tuesday to see students in need of counseling services. If you feel your child is in need of counseling services, call the Center for more information, 377-2678.

If you would like more information on any of the above programs or services contact the Center, 377-2678.

Veterans rep.

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. Call 606/886-7920. If there is no answer, leave a message and he will return your call.

REGIONAL OBITUARIES

Pike County

Myrtle Irene Oney Curry, 78, of Turkey Creek, died Wednesday, January 12, 2000, at the Charleston Area Medical Center, Charleston, West Virginia. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, January 15, under the direction of Rogers Funeral Home.

Amanda Elizabeth Hunt Hypes, 70, of Carmichael, California, formerly of Pike County, died Wednesday, December 29, 1999. A memorial service was conducted Sunday, January 23. (Information, courtesy of J.W. Call & Son Funeral Home.)

Johnson County

Erastus Salyer, 85, of New Port Richey, Florida, former Johnson County resident, died Sunday, January 9, 2000. He is survived by his wife, Lena Hill Salyer. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, January 12, under the direction of Thomas B. Dobies Funeral Homes.

Order Your Cookies Today! 
Girl Scouts-Wilderness Road Council 293-2621 (800) 475-2621 Girl Scouts

Gospel Singing

Sunday, January 23 — 6:00 p.m.

Local Singers Invited!

First Assembly of God

Martin, Kentucky

Card of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF
ALMA DORTHY ALLEN WATKINS

Card of Thanks

The family of Gladys Carlee Carte Martin wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank Clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
GLADYS CARLEE CARTE MARTIN

Card of Thanks

The family of Randal Ray "Boo" Isaac wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Father Dave Powers for his comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
RANDAL RAY "BOO" ISAAC

Card of Thanks

The family of Luther Hall wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church, the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words, the Price Community Club, Left Beaver Rescue Squad, the McDowell ARH Hospital, and McDowell ARH Home Health; also the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF LUTHER HALL

Card of Thanks

The family of Rosemary Gray Ousley would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to Clergymen, Jerry Manns and Ersel Huff, and others, for their comforting words; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
ROSEMARY GRAY OUSLEY

Card of Thanks

The family of Mary Alice Tackett Hall would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped during the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Joppa Regular Baptist Church; the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Kentucky State Police for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF MARY ALICE TACKETT HALL

Gospel Singing at Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Estill, Ky.

Saturday, January 22, 7:00 p.m.

Featured singers:
Michael Blanton & Evidence
Everyone welcome

For transportation:
358-4030

Pastor
Wayne Stephens

GOSPEL SINGING

Sunday, February 13
at 6:00 p.m.

Featuring: BILLY FIELDS

COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH

Burke Ave., Prestonsburg

Morehead State University approved for dietetic program

The American Dietetic Association has given its approval of Morehead State University's didactic program in dietetics.

With this status, the program may continue the students' internship year, said Dr. Marilyn Sampley, assistant dean for the College of Science and Technology, a professor of nutri-

tion and dietetics and adviser for the program's interns.

The ADA requires that students complete 900 internship hours after they have taken the coursework, but before they take the examination that registers them as dietitians. The university requires that students complete 200 hours more than the ADA

requirement.

Students complete the hours through internship sessions in community dietetics, clinical dietetics and two sessions in administrative dietetics.

The four sessions, each valued at 284 hours toward the required 1,100 hours, is broken into different areas of study. Community dietetics includes the study of areas such as outpatient, geriatric and maternal nutrition. The session in clinical dietetics includes the study of pediatrics, psychiatric and surgery nutrition.

The first administrative diet-

ics session includes the study of food preparation, menu planning and food production, and safety and sanitation, while the second administrative dietetics session includes cafeteria catering, food service accounting and school lunch planning.

Each session begins with an orientation that allows the student to shadow a registered dietitian. For the remainder of the session, the student works independently.

"The students primarily complete their internships in health care facilities but they also work in schools and long term care facilities," Sampley said.

After completing the internship, students are eligible to take the ADA national registration examination to become registered dietitian, Sampley said. Once reg-

istered, the student may apply for state licensure, a test that varies from state to state.

Dietitians must be registered and licensed to practice dietetics.

An application is completed every 10 years and an interim report submitted every five years

for the didactic program to remain in good standing with the ADA. The program has been granted approval status since its inception in 1976.

Additional information on the program is available from Sampley at 606/783-2023.

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KCTCS campuses offer ACT training, testing services

As part of a major initiative to improve the quality of the Commonwealth's workforce, the Kentucky Community and Technical College System recently announced it will launch the nation's first statewide network of ACT Centers, delivering state-of-the-art computerized testing and training services to individuals, businesses and organizations.

The ACT Centers will be located initially at four locations established by technical and community colleges in Louisville, Lexington, Bowling Green and Northern Kentucky. Eventually, the ACT testing and training services will be expanded to all 28 colleges in KCTCS.

Services offered at the ACT Centers will include:

- Workplace skills assessments
- Continuing education courses covering a broad array of disciplines

- Skill-specific training in selected fields
- Distance learning with state-of-the-art technology
- Computerized education- and career-guidance counseling
- Computer-delivered certification and licensure tests for the trades and professions

"Training services provided at the ACT Centers will boost Kentucky's economy by raising the skill levels of our workers," said KCTCS President Michael B. McCall. "That is the mission of our system—to provide education and training to support economic development."

Hot line will help with financial aid questions

A toll-free financial hot line will be available for three weeks in January and February to help Kentuckians with their questions about financial aid for higher education.

High school students and their parents, as well as nontraditional students, can call the hot line at (888) 4-KASFAA, between 5 and 7:30 p.m., January 31-February 4, February 7-11, and February 21-25.

Financial aid professionals from Kentucky higher education institutions, lenders, and state government will answer questions ranging from how to complete a financial aid application to how to

search for college scholarships.

This free service is provided by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (KASFAA) in conjunction with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). KASFAA is a nonprofit, professional association dedicated to the delivery of financial aid to students throughout the Commonwealth.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers several student aid programs—grants, scholarships, work-study, savings, and Federal Family Education Loans—to help families pay higher education expenses.

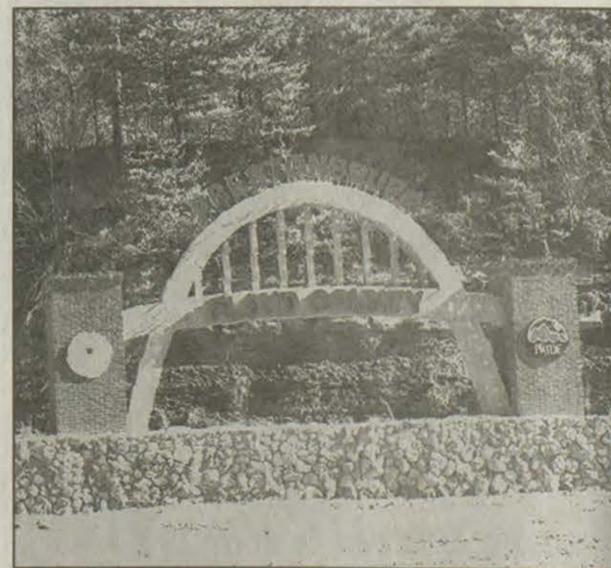
"Planning for a Successful Business" seminar offered

"Planning for a Successful Business" is a seminar being co-sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center and the Morehead State University/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center on Thursday, January 27. The seminar will be presented from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the MSU/Big Sandy Extended Campus Center, University Drive, Prestonsburg. The speaker for the seminar will be Mike Morley, director of the Morehead State

University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center.

Topics to be covered at this seminar are Reasons for Planning, Researching for a Plan, Parts of a Business Plan, How To Do Projections and Making the Decision.

The seminar will be offered free to the public and will be limited only by available space. To pre-register or get additional information, contact Judy or Linda at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center at (606) 432-5848.



The Prestonsburg/Floyd County Welcome Sign stands ready to greet visitors to our county and county seat. The sign is located near the entrance to Shoppers Village in Prestonsburg. (photo by Willie Elliott)



In 1892 George W.G. Ferris designed the Ferris Wheel and built his first one the following year for the Columbia Exposition.

CHILDERS & VENTERS NISSAN

NEW 2000 MAXIMAS
This Car is Hot!

Nobody will sell you a new Maxima for less than we will.

ALL NEW 2000 FRONTIER CREW CAB

Special Interest Rates, Too!
\$149
Over Factory Invoice
Special Introductory Offer

NEW 1999 SENTRAS
List \$16,493
Factory Invoice \$14,567

PRICE \$13,567
5.9% Interest Also Available

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to reduce vehicle inventories in anticipation of severe January weather conditions, Nissan has authorized an additional \$1000 Bonus Cash on top of all current incentives on the purchase of any new Pathfinder, Altima, Sentra, and Regular Cab or King Cab Frontier. In addition, take advantage of 3.9% APR financing for 60 months on some of our most popular models.

With \$1000 Bonus Cash on top of our current Cash Back offers you'll get an incredible \$2000 on the Nissan Altima plus 3.9% APR! Or \$2250 on the Nissan Pathfinder plus 3.9% APR!

But you must act now! This offer of \$1000 Bonus Cash plus 3.9 APR absolutely ends Monday, January 24th.

CHILDERS & VENTERS

PONTIAC DRIVING EXCITEMENT. Cadillac. GMC TRUCK Do One Thing. Do It Well.

ALL NEW 2000 BONNEVILLE'S

Special Introductory Offer of **\$499**
Over Factory Invoice

Nobody will sell you a new Pontiac, Cadillac, or GMC Truck for less than we will. Nobody, Nowhere!

NEW 2000 GMC SONOMA EXT CAB 4x4's

V6 Loaded

PRICE List \$25,006
\$21,550

HUGE SAVINGS ON LAST 2 NEW 99's

ATTENTION GM OWNERS
If you presently own any GM Vehicle, you are eligible for an additional \$500 rebate on most every new Pontiac, Cadillac, or GMC Truck at Childers & Venters. This is in addition to any other rebate. It's good through Feb. 29, 2000, and it's at Childers & Venters.

NEW '99 CADILLAC ESCALADE
PRICE \$40,980

NEW 2000 GMC SUBURBAN
PRICE \$34,500

99 CADILLAC DeVILLE Leather, Fully Equipped	\$27,995
99 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS Demo, MSRP \$53,492	\$42,000
92 CADILLAC DeVILLE One Owner, 41,000 Miles	\$10,400
99 GRAND PRIX CD, Well Equipped	\$14,995
94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Fully Equipped, Sharp	\$12,500
99 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE'S Over \$10,000 Back of List	\$15,995
96 NISSAN SENTRA Automatic, Air	\$7,450
98 NISSAN MAXIMA 15,000 miles	\$15,500
98 OLDS ACHIEVA V6, Power Windows & Locks	\$9,995

94 GRAND PRIX 54,000 Miles, Fully Equipped	\$8,450
93 TOYOTA CAMRY 68,000 Miles, Sunroof	\$8,495
90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Automatic, Air	\$2,850
99 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-tops, 6,500 miles	\$19,995
99 GMC JIMMY 4-Door, 4WD's	\$22,800
95 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, Country	\$10,800

96 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4, Power Windows	\$16,995
95 GMC JIMMY SLT 37,000 miles, Leather	\$17,995
98 TOYOTA TACOMA 4x4 22,000 miles	\$14,995
98 GMC JIMMY SLT 34,000 Miles, Leather, Like New	\$22,995
99 TOYOTA TACOMA X-CAB 4-Door, sunroof, SR5	\$20,995
91 GMC SIERRA 1500 4x4, Sharp Truck	\$6,995
97 NISSAN PICKUP's Low Miles, Factory Warranty	\$8,995
91 CHEVY S10 PICKUP V6, Automatic	\$3,500
99 CHEVY BLAZER LS Priced To Move This Week	\$20,995

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
You don't have to pay higher prices than anyone else and you don't have to pay excessive interest rates.
GIVE US A CHANCE

How much money will you need to retire?

(NU) - If you're thinking of retiring in the next year or two or are already retired, you know how important it is to manage your money well during retirement. If you've planned well, chances are you'll weather retirement better than those who haven't.

But even if you haven't done your homework, it's never too late to develop a plan for making your financial future secure.

T. Rowe Price, one of America's oldest investment advisers, has developed an investment and income strategy for the retirement

years, helping meet one of the most pressing concerns of retirees.

The program, called the Retirement Income Manager, estimates how much income an individual's retirement assets can generate each month, taking into account the person's financial priorities, life expectancy and the variability of market returns.

The Retirement Income Manager combines sophisticated computer modeling with the expertise of the firm's financial planners and investment professionals.

One thing that's certain about

the future is uncertainty. But rather than overlooking this reality, as many retirees do, the Retirement Income Manager addresses it head on. By so doing, the program better prepares for the unpredictable ups and downs of markets during your retirement.

Unlike traditional methods of retirement forecasting, which typically rely on projected average annual market returns, the Retirement Income Manager accounts for uncertainty inherent in making such financial projections.

The program takes into consideration a plethora of investment portfolios, income amounts, and combinations of mutual funds and annuities. The entire income and investment strategy also is reviewed by T. Rowe Price financial planners.

"The result is a more realistic and reliable retirement income plan that has a 70 percent or better chance of being sustained through-

out retirement," says Joseph Healy, T. Rowe Price's manager of retirement and advisory services.

Retirement income planning is a complex issue, and unless you work with someone trained in this area you may not receive information that's appropriate for your situation. Expert planning for retirement is becoming more and more necessary as people retire earlier, Healy notes.

"In coming years, as the massive baby boom generation moves into retirement, people will rely more on personal savings, including 401(k) assets, and less on guaranteed sources of income such as pensions," he notes. "As a result, individuals will assume a greater burden in managing financial risk in retirement. The Retirement Income Manager is designed to help them meet that challenge."



This excavation on Spurlock as part of the widening of Route 114 creates a frame for the Mountain Arts Center. (photo by Willie Elliott)

What to do in the event of an audit by the Internal Revenue Service

The Kentucky Society of CPAs Smart Business Team offers these suggestions if you are audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

• Step 1: Use good common sense

The number of people who do not open the mail they receive from IRS is surprising. Ignoring the correspondence does not mean that nothing will happen and it will just go away. Ignoring the problem will only serve to exacerbate your situation. If you simply open your mail from the IRS, then you are already way ahead of some people.

• Step 2: Get out the Pepto-Bismol

Read the notice carefully two or three times in order to be certain that you comprehend and understand it. Do not throw the notice away in disgust. You are now among the 1.09 percent of taxpayers to be audited (from the 1997 version of the IRS Data Book).

• Step 3: Take action

Because people tend to be very emotional and tense when discussing their financial issues with the IRS, and because the relationship between the taxpayer and the IRS is inherently adversarial, do not contact the authorities on your own. Immediately contact your paid preparer (the person who prepared the return) to discuss the notice with them. Not all preparers are authorized to practice before the IRS, but attorneys, certified public accountants, and enrolled agents are.

Some preparers may accompany you during the audit and act as your representative or witness. A representative can help present your position and be an advocate for you. A witness can only attest to the facts that they know. Neither is required, but a qualified representative would be helpful. If you determine after speaking with your paid preparer that he/she will not represent you, you should immediately seek qualified representation.

A representative other than your normal paid preparer will most likely require a retainer (an amount

prepaying his fees for the job). On average, you can expect to pay \$75 per hour for a CPA to represent you. While this might seem like a lot of money, it will be to your best advantage to have a representative. Actually, this will likely save you money and, among other things, countless sleepless nights.

• Step 4: work it out

Be prepared to cooperate fully with your CPA, attorney or enrolled agent. Promptly comply with any request for supporting documentation and other information. A surprising number of people destroy their financial records either out of ignorance or because they believe that if their return is ever questioned, the lack of supporting documentation will make their return not able to be audited.

Even with recent pro-taxpayer legislation, you still bear the burden of proof. The IRS only bears the burden of proof when the case arrives at the tax court, and if certain conditions are met. Needless to say, very few audits progress all the way to tax court.

In general, you should retain your financial records and supporting documentation for a period of three years from the date the income tax return is filed. There are many instances where you will want to maintain your information indefinitely.

During this phase of the audit, your representative should be apprising you of the status of the audit and discussing the possible repercussions of certain audit findings.

• Step 5: Agree with or appeal the auditors report

When the audit is completed, the IRS auditor will issue a report of their findings and any additional assessments against you. You will be asked to agree to the audit findings and assessments. If you do not agree with the audit findings, then you should appeal. All audits do not result in assessments against you (these are called "no change" audits). Some audits will actually result in a refund.

Because your return has been selected for audit does not mean that you have done anything wrong. When you receive your audit notice, take deep breaths, think clearly and logically, and retain a qualified attorney, CPA, or enrolled agent to represent you.

However, if you have intentionally been misrepresenting your financial situation to the IRS, then retaining an attorney may be your best (or only) choice.

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Vegetables include: Country Style Fried Potatoes; Crowder Peas with Bacon; Seasoned Steamed Cabbage; Corn on the Cob; Turnip Greens with Hamhocks; and Sante Fé Green Beans.

Desserts include: a variety of Fruit and Cream Pies, Banana Pudding, and Assorted Fruit Cobblers.

Breads include Mexican Corn Bread and Kentucky Style Corn Bread and Rolls.

SERVING TIME: 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
ADULTS: \$14.95 CHILDREN AGE 10 AND UNDER: \$6.95

ACTIVITIES

7:00 p.m. **Rob McNurlin:** Join this talented cowboy singer from Ashland, Kentucky, for some cowboy and folk songs. Meeting Room #3

8:00 p.m. **Cherokee Storyteller:** Jeff Hatmaker of Madison County, Kentucky, will provide Cherokee stories, music, and dances pertaining to the Cherokees' traditions and religion. Meeting Room #3.

9:15 p.m. **Square, Folk and Country Line Dancing:** Kick up your heels with some dancing in Meeting Room #3. No experience necessary as all dances are easy and will be taught.

NOTE: The activities are free to lodge, cottage, and dinner guests. All others are \$4.00 for activities; 12 and under are admitted free!




Foundation solicits grant proposals

Kentucky Bar Foundation President M. Gail Wilson, of Jamestown, invites nonprofit organizations seeking funds for law-related projects to contact the Bar Foundation in Frankfort for a grant application.

She asked that all requests be made in writing to the Kentucky Bar Foundation, 514 West Main St., Frankfort, KY 40601-1883.

Wilson emphasized that all applications must be completed in full and received by the Bar Foundation no later than 4:30 p.m., on Friday, March 10.

All applications filed will be reviewed by a committee and final selections will be made by the foundation's board of directors. Grant awards will be announced during the Kentucky Bar Association Convention, scheduled for June 14-16, Covington.

The Bar Foundation is funded by voluntary contributions from lawyers. Since 1988, the Kentucky Bar Foundation has returned nearly \$400,000 to Kentucky communities to assist in quality law-related education and services.



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Not Responsible for typographical errors!

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BUSINESS REVIEW

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When you're moving up, your telephone system needs to move along with you. **Bell Technologies Of Kentucky** fully understands that when you're moving up, you can't afford a system that goes down. The professionals at **Bell Technologies Of Kentucky** have made a commitment to provide telecommunications systems to give you reliability, maximum flexibility, and increased effectiveness at prices that are easy to live with.

C & S Signs & Graphics David Chaffins, Owner

A beautiful and attractive sign is one of the best assets a business can possess. If you're in business, you know that advertising is one of the key factors of success. Smart business owners in this area have learned that the finest, most attractive and effective signs come from **C & S Signs & Graphics**, located in Prestonburg at 605 North Lake Drive, phone 889-0490.

They specialize in the manufacture, sales and service of all types of display media. **C & S Signs & Graphics** can erect any type of attractive sign on your store or place of business. Special printing, trademarks, storefront signs and truck lettering are all specialties of this well-respected company. Total advertising service is their business, and their capable artists can help you realize a dramatic increase in your business with one of their custom-designed signs.

Call the sign professionals at **C & S Signs & Graphics** and let them discuss with you a sign just suited to your needs. Their prices are right, and their service is sure to please. Remember, a sign by **C & S Signs & Graphics** is a sign of success.

Freedom Homes Richie Robinson, Manager

For convenience, economy and ease of upkeep, more and more Americans each year are turning to mobile home living. Today, more than ever, mobile homes are being manufactured with graceful, carefree living in mind. Every mobile and modular home at **Freedom Homes** reflects this exact attitude.

Stop out today and inspect their beautiful selection located in Ivel on U.S. 23, phone 478-1600, and see why this quality dealership has so much to offer in terms of selection, price and service. This full-service dealership features single and double-wide homes to meet most any single person's or family's requirements and lifestyle. **Freedom Homes** also maintains a fine service department with access to most any replacement part for your home. Prompt deliveries and tie-downs are all part of their determination to serve you better.

If you have not looked at mobile homes for some time, you won't believe their spacious elegance and comfort, at prices far below what you would expect. Drop in soon to **Freedom Homes**. You'll like the friendly way you'll be treated, whether you're in the market or just looking around.

Sparkle Janitorial Services Over 15 Years Of Experience

The businesses of this area are indeed fortunate in having a professional janitorial service available to them such as **Sparkle Janitorial Services**, located in Pikeville, phone 478-8499. This qualified firm of skilled and dedicated people is experienced in all aspects of janitorial work such as wall washing, window cleaning, and regular maintenance of all types of businesses.

Their dependable staff is well trained, licensed, insured and bonded for your protection, and they are completely supervised on each and every job. When **Sparkle Janitorial Services** is in charge of cleaning your business establishment, you can rest assured that the job will be completed with the utmost of skill by professionals known for their fine work. Whether it's just a small office or an entire business, you can always expect excellent service when you place this competent firm in charge. Special weekly, monthly and yearly contracts are available.

Give them a call today for a free estimate and additional information. For guaranteed satisfaction, call **Sparkle Janitorial Services** for a first rate job on all of your janitorial needs.

Weight Loss Clinic Of Paintsville Dr. Francisco Puig, Jr.

An increasing number of Americans are realizing the detrimental effects that being overweight has on their health. Over 68 million Americans are overweight or diagnosed as obese and are at greater risk of coronary heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, stroke and some types of cancer as well as problems with emotional well-being. Fad diets seldom result in sustainable weight loss and often, genetic predisposition makes a more medical approach necessary.

Dr. Francisco Puig provides medical management of weight problems, offering hope to individuals who have experienced the loss/gain roller coaster and want to succeed in achieving and maintaining a healthier lifestyle. He will devise an individualized, multifaceted program which, in addition to medical attention, consists of nutritional counseling and behavioral therapy. This professionally staffed program consists of a physician, nurse and a nutrition counselor as well as medical personnel. Supervision and support is provided at every step to prevent health risks and ensure successful weight loss and maintenance.

Weight Loss Clinic Of Paintsville is located in Paintsville at 609 James S. Trimble Boulevard, phone 789-5600, and a free orientation session is provided to familiarize you with the program. Contact them with any questions or to make a reservation.

Radiology Management Services, PSC

In today's advanced field of medical technology, there are many diagnostic procedures that physicians and medical specialists routinely rely upon to be able to attain the most precise diagnosis. Radiology, the field of x-ray diagnosis and treatment, remains one of the most important and dependable assets to today's physician.

Radiology Management Services, PSC, located in Prestonburg at 5080 Kentucky Highway 321, phone 886-6633, offers a wide range of radiological services. From the basic chest x-ray and x-rays showing fractures or breaks in bones to the most complicated visualizations of internal organs, services are performed in a timely manner with the patient's comfort being one of their primary concerns. In addition, they also offer complete CAT scan, ultrasound and mammography services. Radiologists must be skilled in performing the actual procedure as well as reading the results to assure that the physician's final diagnosis will be as accurate as possible. The doctors and staff at **Radiology Management Services, PSC**, have the skill, experience and expertise required and are highly respected throughout the medical community. Their state-of-the-art equipment and their continuing education in this rapidly changing field assure the highest quality radiological services.

Radiology Management Services, PSC, invites your inquiries. They are available to serve the community with professional radiological services.



On Wednesday, two unidentified people took time out to enjoy a little basketball shooting at Archer Park while the weather was unusually warm for this time of year. (photo by Willie Elliott)

MSU offers fitness classes

Morehead State University's Office of Continuing Education is offering a variety of fitness classes, such as swimming and Tai Chi, as well as swing dance lessons this semester.

The Arthritis in Motion Program will begin January 31 and run through March 9, at the university's McClure Swimming Pool in the Academic-Athletic Center, from 9 to 10 a.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Instructors certified by the Arthritis Foundation will lead each class. Physician approval is necessary to participate in the class, which has a \$40 fee.

Two sessions of swim lessons, for everyone from 9-months old to adults, will be offered at the pool this spring. The Saturday morning classes will be held January 29-March 4, and March 25-April 29. Specific times for each level of experience will be offered, begin-

ning at 9 a.m. There is a \$60 per person fee.

During the weekday afternoons, classes of water aerobics will be offered in McClure Pool. The classes will run from January 31-April 27. A class for beginners is set for Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m., while the advanced class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4 to 5 p.m.

There is a \$50 fee for the water aerobics sessions.

Classes in Tai Chi, an ancient form of martial arts now used for relaxation purposes and developing a healthy mind and body, will be offered on Tuesdays, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$60 for this one-hour class that is limited to 10 students. Instructor Dr. Dan Fasko will meet the class in the Laughlin Dance Studio (Mirror Room), from February 1 until May 2.

Beginning January 25, the MSU Aikido Club will meet on Tuesdays,

from 5:30 until 7 p.m., in the Laughlin Mat Room. The cost is \$10 per semester for MSU students, faculty and staff and \$25 per semester for community members.

On Mondays, from 6 to 7 p.m., the Laughlin Dance Studio will be the site to learn the Lindy, the Jitterbug and other swing dances under the instruction of Darin Blackburn. The cost is \$40 per person for the class, that will run February 28 through April 24. The dance class is open to singles or couples.

Classes in step aerobics will be offered, Monday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Alisha Harper and Kim Tabor will teach the classes. There is a \$50 registration fee. The aerobics class will run from February 7 through May 4.

Registration and additional information are available by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 783-2875.

Local students named to dean's list at Transylvania

Four area students at Transylvania University have been named to the Dean's List for the 1999 fall term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

Hannah Halbert, a junior, and a graduate of Allen Central High School, is a political science major. She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie of Garrett.

Monica Majmudar, a sophomore and a graduate of Piarist School, is an undeclared major. She is the daughter of Drs. Gopal and Mina Majmudar of Martin.

Paul Richmond, a junior and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is a business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett of Salyersville.

Ronald Tackett, a junior and a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, is a business administration major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tackett of Melvin.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning and is consistently ranked in national publications as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

Eight ways to financial success

If achieving financial success is at the top of your New Year's resolutions for the new millennium, take the following advice from the Kentucky Society of CPAs. It may not make you a millionaire in the short-term, but it will help you to develop millionaire-type tactics so you can boost your savings.

- Fine tune your investment strategy.

Take a look at your investments and evaluate their performance in light of your goals and expectations. For example, if you're saving for your children's education, which is more than a decade away, are you socking away money in high-growth funds? If you're planning for retirement, are your assets allocated properly among stocks, bonds, and other vehicles so you have a comfortable level of risk while still getting the return necessary to meet your goals?

- Hire a financial planner.

Like it or not, you may not be the best person to manage your own personal finances. Hire a personal financial planner, such as a CPA, who provides objective fee-only financial advice and can help you to define your financial goals and adopt the best strategy to meet them.

- Start a business.

While not all entrepreneurs strike it rich, starting your own business does offer numerous (more) wealth-building opportunities. You may want to start out with a sideline business, while working or studying full-time elsewhere. The key is to develop a comprehensive business plan that describes your product or service, potential market, sales goals, and

how you intend to reach those goals. Get help from other successful entrepreneurs and small business groups in your area.

- Buy a franchise.

More than half a million franchising opportunities exist in the United States. While the costs of participating in a franchise can be high, there are benefits for would-be entrepreneurs. The first is that, generally, a franchise operation has a lower risk of failure than an independent business. Secondly, most franchises offer established products or services, so there is already some market recognition. Typically you can also obtain management and start-up assistance. Just be sure that you are prepared for such an undertaking and that the franchise has a proven system of operation and a successful track record.

- Think of your children.

If you are building your wealth, another key consideration is how you will pass that wealth onto your heirs. For example, if your estate is worth over \$650,000, you may be hit with substantial estate taxes. To avoid this, you may want to give your children some of your assets in the form of cash gifts of up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 if married and making a joint gift). Such gifts are free from the gift tax and allow you to reduce the amount you would otherwise have in your estate.

- Get paid in equity

Whether you are an employee or independent consultant, consider asking your employers and clients to provide a part of your compensation in the form of company stock, if they are not already

doing so. Since, for the past two decades stocks have typically outperformed all other investment vehicles, you're likely to reap a bigger payout if you get paid in stock that you can afford to hold onto for a while before cashing out.

- Maximize 401(k) contributions.

Many companies today offer 401(k) plans, which allow you to contribute pretax dollars to the plan. Employers often match the amount you contribute up to certain maximums, and the interest earned by your contributions and those of your employer grow tax deferred until withdrawn. If your company offers such a plan, make it a priority to start contributing the maximum in the new millennium.

- Time the recognition of your capital gains.

Don't be enticed by stories of day traders who have raked up millions by buying and selling stocks in a matter of days, and sometimes hours. The smartest way to invest is for the long-term. That's because capital gains realized from the sale of a stock or other asset will be taxed at the lower rate of 20 percent if you've held onto it for longer than one year. Otherwise, it may be taxed at a rate as high as 39 percent.

Finally, CPAs emphasize that the key to long-term wealth is saving more and spending less. This was true for the 20th century and will surely hold true for the 21st.

This column is provided by the Kentucky Society of CPAs. For more information about personal finance, income taxes or business issues, visit our website at www.kycpa.org.

The Racing Reporter B3



Serving Floyd County since 1927

Coca-Cola Hoops Classic

Bobcats Bartley MVP of tournament

by Karen Joseph
Sport Writer

The boys basketball team at Betsy Layne this year is a totally different ball team than has been there in the past several years.

Coach Brent Rose is doing a fabulous job in his first year as coach at Betsy Layne. Betsy Layne is supporting a 8-4 overall record. They are 1-1 in the district.

Their last win came on Saturday night when they defeated Prestonsburg in the finals of the Coca-Cola Hoops Classic. Both teams shocked everyone by being in the finals.

Betsy Layne defeated Shelby Valley in the opening



■ Mood Swings

game of the tournament. Shelby Valley was the favorite in that game.

In the second round, they met up with Allen Central. Allen Central defeated the Bobcats in regular season play. Therefore, this game was a toss up, but the Bobcats came out on top.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated Jenkins in the first round of the tournament. Then the Blackcats faced the host team, the Pike Central Hawks. Pike Central was the big favorite in that game. But the very much improved Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated the Hawks to advance to the championship.

So the championship game pitted county rivals Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg against each other. Betsy Layne defeated the Blackcats previously in the season. But the Blackcats have improved tremendously over the last month and had two wins under their belts in this tournament and were cer-

(See CHAMPS, page three)

■ A Look At Sports

Week two: Tournaments Continue

Whew!
What a week it was last week!
Three tournaments and all located miles away from each other. We got a break here at the Times when they announced the cancellation the finals of the Floyd County Grade School Tournament this Wednesday night. But then again, it is going to be a bad night with the boys All "A" going on. However, we will cover the tournament finals!



PRECIOUS MEMORIES...

Paul Branson, who resides in Hinckley, Ohio, writes in response to the times we have referred to some of the great athletes that have passed through the hallways of the Floyd County schools.

Paul is a retired teacher from the Cleveland, Ohio, school system and at the present time is substituting at four different high schools in the area where he lives in Medina County.

Paul furnished me a list of names of some of the great players he remembered.

■ Ed DeCoursey, Fred Fraley, Paul Hopper and Kelly Coleman, all at Wayland High School. "Copper John Campbell was the coach," wrote Branson.

DeCoursey was an All-American with the Wasps, Fraley played at Furman and Hopper went on to play for Marshall. Of course, the feats of "King" Kelly Coleman have been well documented.

■ Edgar Rister, Doug Chaffins and the Pack brothers all starred for Garrett. "Their coach, Dog Campbell, wasn't too bad either," said Branson.

■ Peter Grigsby Jr., Bob Taylor, Jobie Click, Larry Hall, Bide Click and the Lafferty brothers (Charles and Donnie) all played at Martin. "Martin had several outstanding players," Branson said.

Grigsby played one year for the University of Kentucky. Taylor played at Pikeville College.

■ Steve Smith, Glen Turner, "Wild" Bill Stumbo, Rick Hall and David "Firebug" Turner all performed at McDowell High School. Smith played on the North Carolina State NCAA championship team. Hall played at Marshall.

■ Don Wallen, Chet Curry, Jeff Riley, Monroe Jones and Bruce Belcher all were talented players at Wheelwright. Riley went on to play at Georgia Tech, Wallen played for Georgia Southern, Curry played at Georgia Southern, Jones at University of Georgia and Belcher at Marshall.

■ Grady Wallace, Ray Clark,

(See SPORTS, page two)

■ JCHS at South Floyd

Eagles Undefeated

against 15th Region teams



Shannon's four treys not enough as Raiders fall

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It was just like it used to be in high school basketball.

A nearly-packed gymnasium. Two regional powerhouses. An enthusiastic crowd and two coaches who know each other very well.

Such was the setting Saturday night at South Floyd's Raider Arena, as the Johnson Central Eagles provided the homecoming opposition for the Raiders, a game that had been circled on many fans' calendars.

When the final horn sounded, it would be Coach Johnny Ray Turner's Golden Eagles edging former player Henry Webb's Raiders, 70-67, in a game that was closer even than the final score.

"Coach Webb did an excellent job in preparing his team for this game," said Coach Turner of the top-ranked Eagles. "They took us out of what we wanted to do offensively. This is the hardest game

(See EAGLES, page three)

■ SOUTH FLOYD'S RYAN SHANNON (5) went crashing to the boards against Johnson Central last Saturday night in a big regional game between the two top rated regional teams. The Eagles pulled out a 80-77 win over the Raiders (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels lose to Hawks

AC place three in double figures

By Karen Joseph
Sports Writer

The Allen Central Runnin' Rebels met up with host team Pike County Central on Saturday night in the consolation game of the Coca-Cola Hoops Classic.

The Rebels fell to the Betsy Layne Bobcats on Friday night and the Hawks were surprised by the Prestonsburg Blackcats. The Hawks lost to the Blackcats and ended up in the consolation game.

The Hawks jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and this proved enough to give the Hawks the win. Even though the Rebels outscored the Hawks in the second and fourth quarters, it was not enough to overcome the first-quarter 11-point deficit.

The Pike Central Hawks defeated the Runnin' Rebels by a score of 84-72. Allen Central placed three players in double figures. Jerney Sexton led

the Rebels, scoring 23 points. Larry Mullins had 16 and Rodney Scott finished with 11.

Pike Central's Chris Clevinger led all players in scoring. Clevinger finished with 26 points in the Hawks' win. Pike Central had three other players finish in double figures. Kevin Looney finished with 18, while Shawn Scott and Dustin Davis each finished with 16.

Pike Central jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter. The Rebels fought back and came close to the Hawks, but just as the Rebels would start to close in, the Hawks would pull away.

The Hawks gained an 11-point margin on the Rebels at the end of the first quarter. The quarter ended with the score of 20-9.

The Rebels came out strong in the second quarter. Jeremy Sexton hit well

(See HAWKS, page three)



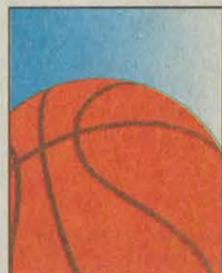
Larry Mullins (14) of Allen Central hits two of his sixteen points in the game against the Pike Central Hawks in the consolation game of the Coca Cola Hoops Classic. The Rebels fell to the Hawks 72-84 (photo by Karen Joseph)



■ Pikeville College
Sports
Page • B2



■ Kitten Invitational
Finals
Page • B4



■ Sports In
Kentucky
Page • B5



■ Girls

Betsy Layne 58,	Ashland 49
West Carter 74,	Betsy Layne 46
Allen Central 65,	Letcher 51
Sheldon Clark 68,	Belfry 44
Magoffin Co 53,	Lee Co. 43
Paintsville 53,	Morgan Co. 47
Shelby Valley 63,	JCHS 49
Harlan 74,	Knox Central 46
Hazard 71,	Wolfe Co 66
West Carter 72,	Boyd Co. 55
Hazard 111,	Lee Co. 79
Rockcastle 76,	Oneida Baptist 17
Knott Central 50,	Leslie Co 35

■ Boys

JCHS 80,	South Floyd 77
Shelby Valley 95,	Elkhorn City 34
Sheldon Clark 77,	Jenkins 45
Betsy Layne 96,	Prestonsburg 64
Pike Central 84,	Allen Central 72
Boyd Co. 54,	Lawrence Co. 43
Perry Central 65,	Clark Co. 61
Greenup Co 67,	Cordia 33
Magoffin Co. 89,	Breathitt Co. 82
Simon Kenton 81,	Powell Co. 62

Games on tap

■ Girls

Thurs., January 20, 2000
Piarist at June Buchanan
Magoffin at Prestonsburg

Sat., January 22, 2000
Piarist at Fleming-Neon

■ Boys

Wed., January 19, 2000
Boys All "A"
Piarist vs Millard
Allen Central vs Paintsville

Thurs., January 20, 2000
Boys All "A"
Feds Cr. vs Elkhorn City
Phelps vs So. Floyd/Paintsville

Fri., January 21, 2000
Prestonsburg at Piarist
Betsy Layne at Belfry

■ IUS down Pikeville Lady Bears

Pikeville College Sports

The Lady Grenadiers of Indiana-Southeast scored 47 second half points en route to a 74-65 win over the Pikeville College Lady Bears this past Saturday afternoon.

IUS (9-5) had four players in double figures, including three with 15 markers apiece.

Pikeville built a 35-27 advantage in the first half thanks to the fine performance of freshman Amanda Collins, who had 12 points on five of six shooting from the floor.

But after intermission, the guests hit a solid 16-of-28 from the floor for 57.1 percent shooting. Included in that was five of 12 from the three-point arc. Meanwhile, Pikeville made only 11 of 31 (35.5 percent) in the second stanza and missed all six of its tries from the three-point stripe to fall for the fifth time in its last six games.

Pikeville lost the game despite hitting 18 of 22 (81.8 percent) from the free throw line in the game.

Senior Jenny Dunn, junior Amy Bogard, and sophomore Kathy Robinson all finished with 15 points for the Lady Grenadiers. Dunn also had eight rebounds and six assists, leading her team in both categories. Junior Amy Stewart contributed 14 points.

Collins paced all scorers with 20 points, and tied for a team best with six rebounds. Fellow freshman Teecoa Gallion was also in double figures with 12 points.

■ POST LEADS BEARS PAST IUS

The Pikeville College Bears survived a sizzling shooting performance by its guest and pulled out a 78-76 win over Indiana-Southeast Saturday night.

Junior forward Ricky Freeman tossed in 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds while freshman center Craig Ratliff had 17 points and 14 rebounds, as the Bears beat their KIAC foe.

While both teams are in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, they are different levels.

Pikeville competes as a Division I school, while IUS is at the Division II level. Therefore, the game will not be counted in conference standings.

IUS (3-15) came out firing them in, hitting seven for 12 in its three-point tries in the first half. The Grenadiers were 17 for 31 from the floor before intermission, but the three-point shooting overshadowed Pikeville, who also was 17 for 31 in the half, led 42-40.

Both teams shot almost as well after intermission, hitting four-for-eight from the arc in the second half. But Pikeville dominated the glass, winning the battle of the boards 43-28, and came back for the win.

Sophomore Jason Daeger was perfect in his six field goals, including all three tries from the arc, finishing with 16. Sean Smith hit five-of-12 from the arc for all 15 of his points.

Pikeville (10-8) got a solid night from John Mims. The starting point guard, thrust into action when starting point guard B.J. Ratliff was lost for the season in the second half, had five points and eight assists while finishing with no turnovers.

For the game, the Bears only gave the ball up 15 times.

Following Freeman and Ratliff in the scoring column were senior Brian Russell, who tossed in 14, and sophomore Josh Walker, who finished with 11.

Sophomore Brian Lahue was also in double figures for the Grenadiers, finishing with 12.

■ BEARS WIN KIAC OPENER

Junior Ricky Freeman scored 17 of 21 points in the second half as Pikeville knocked off Brescia 65-51 Saturday afternoon.

The win was the third in a row for the Bears, the first such streak of the season.

The teams were knotted at 24 at the half before Pikeville outscored the Bearcats 41-27 in the second frame.

Brescia (9-6, 1-2) led 29-26 with 17:37 to play. But the Bears went on a 17-5 run to take control of the game. Freeman had eight during the run, while senior Brian Russell had half of his 10 points. When sophomore Brian Hundley scored on a lay in with 11:39 to go, the Bears were on

top 43-34.

Brescia scored five unanswered points, pulling within, 43-39, on a lay in by Derek Prior with 10:43 to play. But sophomore Josh Walker hit two threes over the next four minutes, the last putting the Bears on top 53-41 with 6:42 remaining.

Pikeville (11-8, 1-0) had three players in double digits, led by Freeman. Freshman Craig Ratliff had 12 to join Freeman and Russell.

Freeman also was the leader on the glass for the Bears, grabbing eight.

Derek Prior led the Bearcats with 17 points. Carlisle Green, who tied Caleb Smith for top rebounding honors with seven, tossed in 12.

Pikeville got another solid performance from freshman point guard John Mims, who scored eight, had four assists and four steals while only turning the ball over one time.

The Bears now go on the road, where at least their next two opponents will be in the NAIA Division Top 10. After playing at No. 10 Lindsey Wilson Tuesday night, it's off to Beckley, W.Va. for the Coal Classic where the Bears play No. 1 Life on Thursday.

Depending on the outcome of Thursday's game, the Bears could meet up with No. 6 College of West Virginia — whom they defeated at home Monday night — in on Friday.

■ LADY BEARS RUN PAST DEARBORN

All 11 players scored at least two points and grabbed at least two rebounds as the Lady Bears routed Michigan-Deborn 75-29 Monday afternoon.

After falling behind 7-3 early, Pikeville blitzed out to a 40-15 half-time lead. Coach Bill Watson substituted liberally, with only two players having double figures in the scoring column.

Pikeville hit only 37.5 percent from the floor in the game, and were only four-of-15 from the three-point line. Meanwhile, Dearborn was only 9-of-39 on the day, good for 23.1 percent. The Wolves sank only one of their nine three-point tries.

Freshman Amanda Collins hit for 15, thanks to making six-of-eight from the floor. Junior Jaime Steele

■ FREEMAN TOPS IN KIAC

It was a big week for the Pikeville College Bears, and it got even better for one player.

Ricky Freeman, a junior from Farmerville, La., was named Player of the Week for the week ending January 15, by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC).

The Bears were unbeaten in three games, including last Monday's 67-65 win over then No. 5 College of West Virginia. Over the weekend, they got wins over Indiana-Southwest and opened conference play with a win over Brescia.

Freeman finished those three games with 54 points, 27 rebounds, three blocked shots, two assists and a steal. Included in that was 15 points and seven rebounds in the upset of College of West Virginia, a double-

double (18 points, 12 rebounds) against IUS and 21 points and eight rebounds, including 17 second-half points as the Bears pulled away, against Brescia.

On the week, Freeman was solid from the floor as well, finishing the week by hitting 55.26 percent from the field. In addition, he was 12-of-18 from the free throw line.

"This is a nice honor not only for Ricky, but also for our program," said Coach Randy McCoy. "We're really happy for him. He's a leader for us, and when we need a big play we know he'll be there for us. It's a well-deserved honor."

On the season, the junior is averaging 14.9 points - sixth in the league — and a league-leading 10.3 rebounds per game. Last week, he was fourth in the nation in rebounds per game.

Sports

(Continued from page one)

Palmer Crum and Danny Hall played for the Betsy Layne Bobcats. Wallace led the nation in scoring at South Carolina. Clark played at Vanderbilt and Hall was part of the "towers" at the University of Kentucky along with Rick Robey and Mike Phillips.

Lowell Hughes, John Delmer Hughes, Seth Branham, John Gibson and Paul Phillip Hughes all played for Prestonsburg. Lowell Hughes starred in both basketball and football and went on to the University of Kentucky, as well as his brother, John Delmer. Branham played for Utah and Gibson for Morehead.

Paul Hager and Porter Powers were standouts at Auxier High School.

Around the area, Branson named a familiar name in Johnny Cox, who played at Hazard and later four years at the University of Kentucky and the old Cleveland Pipers pro team.

Meade Memorial sent Dennis Butcher to Pikeville College and later the New York Knicks, where he eventually became coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Who can forget the great players from Flat Gap like Charlie Osborne and Carrol Burchett? Burchett played at UK while Osborne went to Western Kentucky.

Over at Inez there was Billy Ray Cassidy, Dale Moore and Herbie Triplet. Cassidy played at UK, Moore at Eastern University, and Triplet at Morehead.

What memories from the past. Some of the great players who were household names then still are, but some have been forgotten.

A 15th Region Hall of Fame would be a great thing to preserve the rich tradition of athletics in the years ahead.

I appreciate Paul and folks like him, who come to me, call me or write to me to just share moments like this.

Let's keep the memories of these folks alive.

OLD PHOTOS...

I am looking for and in need of old photos from the 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s and 1970s to run in our new publication, Sporting Times. We have reserved a section for just such photos. The photos can be team or individuals. They can be from any school in the region or colleges.

Send them to me here at the Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. We will see they are sent back to you.

WATCH FOR...

Who are the Top 50 players in Floyd County basketball history? We are getting ready to find out and you get to vote. So watch for more information later.

LOCALLY...

Shawn Newsome, sophomore at Allen Central, may be set to return to the lineup for the Rebels. Newsome could make his debut in the boys All "A" Classic at Pikeville Wednesday night.

Allen Central dropped two games in the Coca-Cola Classic at Pike Central. The Rebels need to focus on facing Paintsville and forget the two losses.

I got to talk with Nathan Tackett (who played at Allen Central last year) and he said he may be playing for Betsy Layne soon.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats and Coach Brent Rose captured the Coca-Cola Classic, winning their first tournament in several years. The Bobcats are going to be a team to reckon with the rest of the way.

After losing to Pike Central in a regular season game, they have won three straight at the same gym. Coach Rose has his team's attention now.

If you missed the Johnson Central at South Floyd game Saturday night, you missed the best game of the year. The Raiders fell, but both teams played extremely hard. The TV cameras missed a good one.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Coors Light 18-Pack Cans \$9.99
Doral \$13.95 ctn.
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

- '99 Toyota Tacoma - 4x4, loaded, 6,000 miles.....\$16,995
- '99 Olds Cutlass - loaded.....\$12,495
- '96 Ford Mustang - low miles.....\$9,995
- '98 Hyundai Sonota - 4 dr., loaded.....\$8,995
- '95 Ford F-150 4x4.....\$8,995
- '95 Ford Taurus.....\$6,200
- '92 Mazda B2600 - ext. cab, 4x4, V6.....\$5,500

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JIMMY STUMBO (45) went for a loose ball against Johnson Central Saturday night at Raider Arena. The Raiders dropped a 80-77 decision to the Eagles. It was the second loss of the season to Johnson Central (photo by Ed Taylor)

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The Racing Reporter



TNN NETWORK BUYS INTO ASA SERIES

By Gerald Hodges
The Racing Reporter

The Nashville Network has bought an equity in the American Speed Association (ASA). This means they will be ready for the 2001 season, when they will not be allowed to televise NASCAR races.

Outside of the NASCAR Winston Cup and Busch Series, the American Speed Association (ASA) Series is fast becoming one of America's favorite series. While their races aren't held at the behemoth tracks like Winston Cup, their style of close side-by-side racing has become very popular. Each year their television ratings have climbed.

Faced with the fact that in 2001, TNN wouldn't be televising NASCAR races, their best alternative was to court the ASA Series.

The equity ownership agreement between ASA, the Pendleton, Indiana-based stock car sanctioning body, and TNN formalizes a partnership that has grown over the past decade. TNN Sports began televising ASA events in the early 1990s and has helped augment ASA into a major force in the national motorsports arena.

"This is a monumental day in the history of ASA, specifically, and in the history of motorsports in general," commented Rex Robbins, president and founder of the American Speed Association.

"The level of growth that motorsports and particularly stock car racing have enjoyed is unparalleled," Robbins continued. "In the past 15 to 20 years, stock car racing has been elevated into a sport rivaling football, baseball and basketball, as far as spectator attendance and visibility are concerned. There is no question in my mind, or in the opinion of many whom I've spoken to, that television coverage has been the driving force behind the growth. It makes perfect sense to me

that the entity largely responsible for a product's growth should have an ownership interest and should be entitled to share in those benefits derived from the development of the product!"

"We've been trying to put together a deal with ASA since 1995," commented David Hall, president of TNN. "Rex (Robbins) and I have both felt, all along, that the combination of a sanctioning body and a TV network would be a powerful alliance and mutually beneficial to both. I am extremely pleased that we have been able to finalize this agreement and am looking forward to what will no doubt be some exciting times."

In addition to the equity ownership provision, the agreement between TNN and ASA includes a multi-year television obligation to broadcast ASA AC-Delco Series events and a promotional arrangement designed to raise the visibility of the series.

"It goes without saying that formalizing our relationship with TNN will bring added stability and continuity to ASA's media distribution," commented ASA executive vice president Brian Robbins.

"This year, 17 of the 20 ASA AC-Delco Series events will be broadcast on TNN Sports," Brian Robbins continued. "We look forward to our expanding role in TNN's programming schedule, as ASA's popularity among race fans continues to grow."

Mark Gundrum, vice-president of sales and marketing for ASA, is also very excited about the merger.

"The knowledge that ASA has a long-term television contract will have a huge impact on the marketing and sponsorship side of this series," Gundrum commented. "This holds true not only for the series and our efforts regarding securing marketing partners, but also for the teams. It provides a level of security, which in this business is often hard to come by."

The 2000 ASA AC-Delco Series season will begin on Sunday afternoon, March 26, at USA International Speedway in Lakeland, Florida. The event will be televised live on TNN Sports starting at noon.

NASCAR WINSTON CUP SERIES POINT FUND INCREASED TO \$10 MILLION

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - NASCAR Winston Cup Series sponsor R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and NASCAR announced that the 2000 point fund — the year-end money awarded to the top 25 drivers in the championship point standings — for the series will be increased to a record \$10 million.

As part of the increased point fund, the champion's share will increase from \$2 million to \$3 million and the runner-up will get \$1.5 million. It makes the first time in the history of the point fund that two drivers will be guaranteed over \$1 million.

As the popularity of NASCAR Winston Cup racing has increased, so has the point fund. After starting at \$100,000 in 1971, the figure rose to \$750,000 by 1985. Winston And NASCAR broke new ground in 1986 when the point fund increased to \$2 million and the champion's share to \$400,000. In 1989, the point fund reached \$2.5 million with the championship collecting \$1 million. By 1998, the total had jumped to \$5 million, with the championship's share at \$2 million.

"The NASCAR Winston Cup Series has come a long way since 1971 when the point fund started at \$100,000," said Rick Sanders, president of RJR's Sports Marketing Enterprises. "NASCAR Winston Cup racing continues to experience tremen-

dous growth, and we feel it's necessary to keep the sport as competitive as possible. By increasing the point fund to \$10 million next year, we feel it will create even more excitement and competition among the race teams. That intense competition on the track continues to attract new fans to NASCAR Winston Cup racing, making it one of the most popular sports in America."

The 2000 season marks the first time in American motorsports history that a major series' point fund will eclipse the \$10 million mark. To put it in perspective, the initial NASCAR Winston Cup point fund, which was worth a total of \$100,000 in 1971, represents one percent of the \$10 million total that awaits NASCAR Winston Cup competitors in the new millennium.

"As we enter the first season of the new millennium, today's announcement is another example of how we are working more and more to enhance our sport in ways that directly benefit our drivers and teams," said Mike Helton, senior vice president and chief operating officer for NASCAR Winston Cup Series.

The \$10 million point fund includes a guaranteed \$9.66 million to be awarded to the top 25 drivers at the conclusion of the 2000 season, as well as a \$340,000 NASCAR Winston Cup

Leader Bonus that will be competed for during the course of the season. The bonus program awards \$10,000 to the driver who is leading the point standings and wins a race. The money carries over from race to race until an eligible driver wins.

The total point fund includes money from Winston, NASCAR and the tracks that host NASCAR Winston Cup Series events.

"I think it's absolutely great having the additional money coming into the sport," said Dale Jarrett, the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup champion. "It's beneficial for our team and all the teams and car owners the way the sport continues to grow. Having a great car owner like Robert Yates, I know opportunities like this only strengthen our race team."

Since Winston's initial involvement in 1971, it has contributed roughly \$89 million in purse, bonus and point-fund money. That figure includes the yearly sponsored Winston 500 at Talladega Super Speedway, the longest-running sponsorship in the NASCAR Winston Cup Series; The Winston, regarded as the division's "all-star" event; the NASCAR Winston Cup Leader Bonus; and the Winston No Bull 5 bonus program, which contributed \$6 million in the 1999 season to drivers and fans alike.

"NASCAR Winston Cup racing has been good for Winston, and I think we have been good for NASCAR Winston Cup racing," said Sanders. "We feel fortunate to be able to increase the incentive for the drivers and crews because they are the ones who've helped play a major role in making this sport the success it is today."

Including post-season NASCAR Winston Cup point fund money, a record 38 of the top 40 NASCAR Winston Cup Series drivers won more than \$1 million in 1999 and a record 15 of the drivers earned better than \$2 million. The previous high in both categories was in 1998 with 32 drivers earning a minimum of \$1 million and 10 drivers winning \$2 million or better.

The 2000 NASCAR Winston Cup Series season kicks off on February 20 with the 42nd running of the Daytona 500. The 2000 schedule includes 34 championship point events at 21 facilities in 19 states around the country.

Racing Trivia Question: What NASCAR series will Jack Sprague be competing in 2000? Answer To Last Week's Question: Kevin Hamlin will return as crew chief on Dale Earnhardt's No. 3 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Hawks

(Continued from page one)

from the outside for the Runnin' Rebels. The Rebels were only able to cut into the Hawk lead by one point at halftime. The Hawks continued to hold on to a comfortable 10-point lead at the half, 43-33.

In the second half, the Rebels fought hard but just couldn't seem to handle the tough defense of the Pike Central Hawks. The Rebels committed several turnovers and

the Hawks were fortunate enough to capitalize on them. The Hawks added to their lead and led the Rebels by 13 at the end of the third quarter, 64-51.

In the fourth quarter, the Rebels managed to outscore the Hawks by one point, but the Hawks went on to defeat the Rebels and claim the third-place trophy in the Coca-Cola Hoops Classic.

The Allen Central Rebels dropped to 7-5 for the season and the Pike Central Hawks improved their record to 8-6.

The Runnin' Rebels will take on Paintsville in the All "A" Class Tournament on Wednesday at Pikeville.

Allen Central (72)

Larry Mullins 16, Rodney Scott 11, Jeremy Hayes 4, Travis Francis 4, Leslie Stone 9, Jeremy Sexton 23, Josh Howell 2.

Pike Central (84)

Scott 16, Williams 4, Looney 18, Davis 16, Clevinger 26, Weddington 2, Boyd 1, McCurry 1.

Champs

tainly not to be overlooked.

The Blackcats played the Bobcats pretty close in the first quarter, but in the second quarter the Bobcats pulled away and went on to win the championship game, 96-64.

Justin Bartley led both teams in scoring. Bartley finished the game with 18. Betsy Layne placed five players in double figures. Beside Bartley's 18, Scott Collins finished with 16, Brad Daugherty had 15 and Adam Collins and Brock Keathley each had 14 for the Bobcats.

The Blackcats placed three play-

ers in double figures. They were led in scoring by Dustin Music. Music finished the game with 20. Seth Crisp finished with 14 and Ricky Powers finished with 11.

The Blackcats played great defense in the first quarter and the Bobcats had a hard time getting the ball down the floor. The tough defense of the Blackcats forced the Bobcats to commit several turnovers in the first quarter. The Blackcats were only trailing the Bobcats by two at the end of the first quarter, 13-11.

But during the timeout at the end of the first quarter, Coach Rose got

the Bobcats in gear. In the second quarter the Bobcats outscored the Blackcats 30-15.

Both teams played very sloppy ball at times, but the Bobcats managed to increase their two-point lead to 17 at the end of the first half.

Both teams came out in the second half and played the same way they did in the first half. There were times that both teams played very sloppy, but then there were times when both teams played exceptionally well. But in the third quarter the Bobcats pretty much put the game out of reach and went on to win the championship game, 96-64.

(Continued from page one)

Betsy Layne (96)

Adam Collins 14, Scott Collins 16, Bradley Brooks 3, Justin Bartley 18, Brock Keathley 14, Brad Daugherty 15, Robert Rose 5, Eric McKinney 3, Robbie Johnson 3, Daniels 2, Barrett Blankenship 1, Daniel Knautz 3, Jim Boyd 1.

Prestonsburg (64)

Seth Crisp 14, Ryan Martin 3, Dustin Music 20, Matt Stone 2, John Dixon 2, Matt Clay 2, Josh Justice 2, Kyle Shepherd 2, Josh Turner 5, Ricky Powers 11, T. C. Hatfield 2.

Eagles

(Continued from page one)

we have played this year and won. We got a little rush on our offense and shot some quick shots."

There were 18 lead changes in the game and the game was tied six times.

For Johnson Central, the team continued to move through the 15th Region with a perfect 9-0 mark against regional teams, winning over teams such as Paintsville, Sheldon Clark, Allen Central, and now South Floyd. The win over the Raiders was the second of the season for the Eagles. They won over South Floyd in the semifinals of the Clarence Rice Invitational back in December.

The Eagles improved to 13-3 overall and the Raiders lost for only the third time this season, twice to Johnson Central, to fall to 12-3 on the year.

The game also saw the Raiders' streak of hitting the century mark come to an end. South Floyd had scored over 100 points in their last four games.

The largest lead of the game for Johnson Central was at six points in the fourth quarter. South Floyd led by three points in the third period.

Ryan Shannon led the Raiders scoring with 19 points, including four three-point baskets. Michael Hall netted 16 and Byron Hall scored 12.

The difference in the game was the way Johnson Central contained big man Jimmy Stumbo, who only had four points in the game. Kyle Tackett and Rusty Tackett failed to hit in double figures, each scoring nine points. John Meade, another who is averaging in double figures, finished with seven points. Dusty

Tackett hit one free throw.

Johnson Central placed five players in double figures, led by Tommy McKenzie with 18 points. Mitchell Coleman tossed in 14, while Heath Castle came off the Eagle bench and scored 17, mostly inside.

"Heath didn't get to play last year but he has been coming on every night," said Coach Turner. "He has been doing a great job for us."

It was a game that saw very few timeouts by either team and it is good that a three-man officiating crew was in place.

Both teams were up and down the floor and a shot clock for a game like this one would really have been out of place. Coach Turner said there was no need for calling a timeout.

"When you are pressing and trying to wear the other team down, you don't want to call a timeout and let the other team rest," he said. "The game had a good flow to it."

South Floyd trailed the Eagles 19-18 after a first quarter that saw three ties. Johnson Central went to the locker room holding a 41-37 lead.

"We came back out and changed defense a little bit," said Turner. "We still didn't set up and get in our defense like we wanted to. But South Floyd came back and made a game of it."

The Raiders trailed most of the first quarter after leading early, 4-1. South Floyd came back in the first two minutes of the second period and took a 26-24 lead on the Eagles before the game was tied 26-26.

Shannon drilled a three-point basket with less than three minutes

to play that tied the game at 35. A rebound basket by Marvin Fannin and a steal by Fannin, sandwiched around a basket by Meade, gave the Eagles the four-point advantage at the half.

Shannon struck quickly for South Floyd as the third quarter unfolded. He drilled a three-point basket at the 7:41 mark to bring the Raiders to within one point.

South Floyd finally overtook the Eagles at the 4:11 mark, when a jumper by Michael Hall from 10-feet out gave the Raiders a 48-47 lead. A jumper by Rusty Tackett made it 50-47, the biggest lead for South Floyd. McKenzie tied the game at 52 with a three-pointer and then gave the lead to the Eagles at the 1:41 mark. South Floyd led 55-54 but Castle's jumper to beat the buzzer gave the Eagles a 56-55 lead after three quarters.

The fourth quarter was much like the rest of the game. The Eagles jumped out to their biggest lead in the first two minutes to take a 61-55 lead. Coleman completed an old-fashioned three-point play at the 7:23 mark that gave the Eagles their biggest lead.

South Floyd was not ready to fold and stayed within three points of Johnson Central until Shannon tied the game with his fourth three-point basket at the 3:07 mark. The last tie was at 72 and the lead went to South Floyd at 73-72 on a free throw by Shannon.

McKenzie hit a leaver in the middle with 1:44 to play, but Rusty Tackett scored on a layup with 1:09 left to give South Floyd its final lead at 75-74. Down the stretch, Johnson Central hit six straight free throws in a 6-2 run.

Betsy Layne (96)

Adam Collins 14, Scott Collins 16, Bradley Brooks 3, Justin Bartley 18, Brock Keathley 14, Brad Daugherty 15, Robert Rose 5, Eric McKinney 3, Robbie Johnson 3, Daniels 2, Barrett Blankenship 1, Daniel Knautz 3, Jim Boyd 1.

Prestonsburg (64)

Seth Crisp 14, Ryan Martin 3, Dustin Music 20, Matt Stone 2, John Dixon 2, Matt Clay 2, Josh Justice 2, Kyle Shepherd 2, Josh Turner 5, Ricky Powers 11, T. C. Hatfield 2.

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Lykens, Reynolds combine to lead Ladycats

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Betsy Layne Ladycats placed three players on the Kitten Invitational All-Tournament team at Ashland, but fell to West Carter in the finals this past Saturday evening.

Named to the All-Tournament team were Jenny Parsons, Whitney Lykens and Devon Reynolds.

In an afternoon game, Betsy Layne posted a 58-49 win over host Ashland to earn a berth in the tournament finals.

Eighth-grader Whitney Lykens scored 14 points to lead the Ladycats in scoring and teammate Devon Reynolds scored 10. Jenny Parsons and Amber Roberts finished with nine points each in the win.

Roberts was injured in the Ashland game and did not return when the Ladycats faced West

Carter.

Natasha Stratton and Tabitha Mitchell finished with six points. Tiffany Meade had four points.

"I am well-pleased with the way we played," said Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers. "We were intimidated a little bit. But we will take the way we finished."

Betsy Layne shot well from the free throw line, especially in the final quarter where they hit 10 of 16 attempts.

"We only had three field goals in the last period," said Akers.

Betsy Layne led by as many as 19 points, but as they have been accustomed to doing, the Ladycats allowed the opposition to climb back in the game.

"We held on and won," said Coach Akers. "They cut the lead to 11 at the start of the fourth quarter but the girls didn't quit."

Parsons led the Ladycats on the boards with 14.

"She did real well on the boards for us," said the Betsy Layne coach.

Betsy Layne jumped out to a 13-5 first-quarter lead on the strength of Roberts who had a three-point basket and five points in the opening quarter. Kim Tackett and Lykens each scored four for the Ladycats.

A 16-12 second period sent the Ladycats to the locker room with a 29-17 lead. Parsons scored five of her nine points in the period and Lykens drilled a three-pointer. Stratton and Tackett each had two points in the period.

Reynolds, who went scoreless in the first two quarters, buried a trey and scored seven points to help keep the Ladycats in front of the Kittens.

Stratton hit two free throws and a field goal for the Ladycats in the fourth quarter to help stave off a rally by Ashland. Lykens hit three

charity tosses and Reynolds made three of four. Meade was two of four from the stripe in the final period. Parsons and Lykens had the other two field goals.

Betsy Layne hit 21 of 31 free throws for the game. Ashland was 11 of 16.

Against West Carter, Parsons and Lykens led the Ladycats with 13 and 12 points respectively. However, it was top-ranked West Carter coming away with a 74-46 win over Betsy Layne in claiming the championship.

West Carter's outstanding guard, Kandi Brown burned the nets for 22 points, hitting four three-point baskets. Mandy Sterling added 14 as five West Carter players scored in double figures. Sterling also buried four three-pointers.

Meghan Allman and Kayla Jones both finished with 10 points. Cathy Day had 11.

West Carter hit 10 three-point

baskets in the game after attempting 34.

"They are a big team but they didn't seem to want to take the ball inside," said Coach Akers. "The way they shoot the threes, I suppose they need to."

West Carter was more of a half court team and not your usual up-and-down the court style team.

Brown, who stands at 5-11, hit four of 10 attempts behind the three-point arc. But she also pulled down 15 rebounds.

West Carter came out shooting and ran out to a 12-0 lead at the onset.

"They were up 12 points before we settled down," said Coach Akers. "They have five people who can shoot the ball."

West Carter was in command after the first eight minutes of the game, taking a 28-10 lead. Sterling buried three of her four treys in the first period and Brown hit two of

her four in scoring 10 points. Allman had six points.

Lykens hit three three-point baskets in the game and had one in the first, third and fourth quarters. Reynolds had one trey in the fourth quarter.

West Carter led 43-22 at the half.

Betsy Layne picked up their offense in the second period with Parsons scoring six points.

Reynolds finished with five points for the Ladycats with Stratton hitting for three points. Mitchell finished with four and Tabitha Witt had three points. Tiffany Meade scored two as did Kim Tackett and Heather Hamilton.

Betsy Layne (9-8) was scheduled to face Magoffin County next Monday but the game was rescheduled for February 19. The Ladycats will not return to the hardwood until January 28 when they meet South Floyd on the road.

Lady Bobcats easily wins over Lady Mustangs

by Karen Joseph
Sports Writer

The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats hosted the Lady Mustangs from Millard on Monday night.

This was the second time this season these two teams have met. Betsy Layne easily defeated Millard in the first game and the second match-up was pretty much the same as the first. It was the Lady Bobcats easily coming away with the win, 71-39.

Jenny Parsons led the Lady Bobcats with 15 points. Whitney Lykens followed with 10. Eleven players scored for the Lady Bobcats. The Ladycats jumped out to an early lead and never let up.

Millard took the first lead on a free throw by Bethany Hall. Hall hit one of two free throws to give the Mustangs their only lead of the game. Kim Tackett soon answered for the Ladycats. Tackett had six points in the first quarter. Bethany Hall scored all four points in the first quarter for the Lady Mustangs.

The Lady Bobcats enjoyed a comfortable cushion at the end of the first

period, leading the Lady Mustangs 19-4.

Things didn't get any better for the Lady Mustangs in the second period. They only managed to score seven points in the second quarter.

Brandi Thacker and Kristi Taylor each hit three-point baskets for the Lady Mustangs. Amber Roberts came into the game and scored four points in the second quarter and pulled down four rebounds.

The Lady Bobcats increased their lead to 37-11 at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, Whitney Lykens hit two three-point baskets. Heather Hamilton played very good defense for the Lady Bobcats. Hamilton finished the game with seven points. Devon Reynolds also played good defense for Betsy Layne. Reynolds also finished with seven.

The Lady Bobcats added to their lead and at the end of the third quarter led the Lady Mustangs by the score of 60-24.

In the fourth quarter, Betsy Layne Coach Cassandra Akers played everyone on the bench.

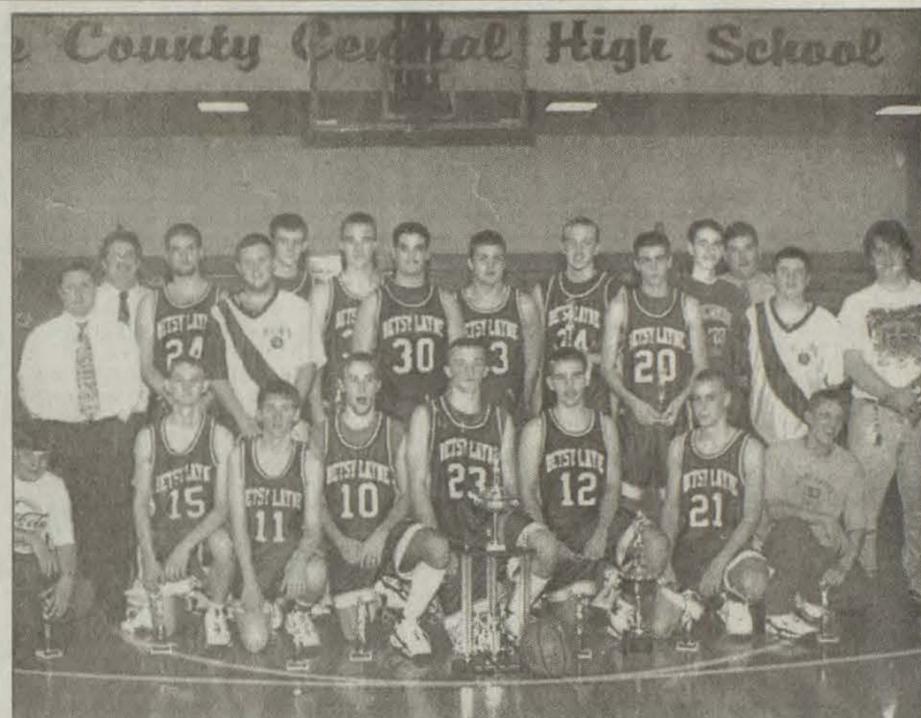
Seventh-grader Kim Clark came off the bench to score four points for the Lady Bobcats. Tabitha Mitchell came off the bench to toss in six points for the Lady Bobcats.

Also coming off the bench and playing a good game for the Lady Bobcats was Natasha Stratton. Stratton finished with six points for Betsy Layne. Sophomore Amy Keathley also had two points in the fourth quarter for Betsy Layne.

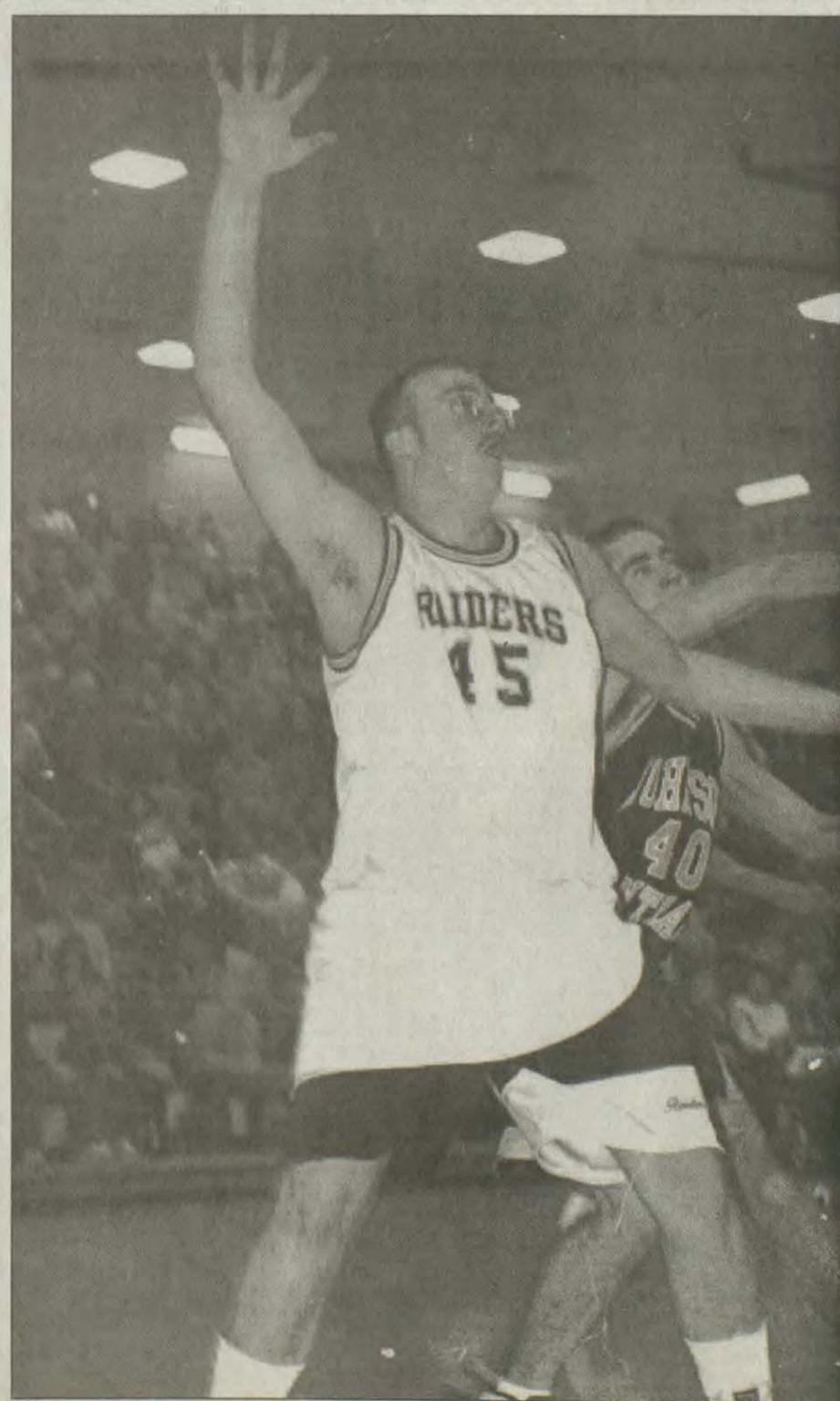
At one time in the fourth quarter, with the exception of Tiffany Meade, who is a freshman, all players on the floor for the Lady Bobcats were grade school players. These young ladies did a fine job. Tabitha Witt, Candice Meade, Kim Clark and Whitney Lykens are all still in grade school. These young ladies managed to score 11 points in the fourth quarter to give the Lady Bobcats the 71-39 win.

The Lady Bobcats have been playing lately without the services of senior center Shenna Akers. Akers will require surgery on her knee and ankle and will be out for the rest of the season.

The Lady Bobcats' next game will be at Magoffin County on January 24.



Betsy Layne Bobcats



South Floyd's Jimmy Stumbo (45) posted up against Johnson Central's Mitchell Coleman (40). The Eagles posted a 80-77 win over South Floyd last Saturday. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Sports In Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Book on Tim Couch's passion for the game now at bookstores

If you're a member of the army of fans who still adore Cleveland Browns quarterback Tim Couch, and most Kentuckians seem to be, then Tim Couch, A Passion For The Game is for you.

It's a 215-page, 12-chapter love-in for Couch and is available at bookstores around the Commonwealth. The softback by SportsPublishingInc (\$16.95) is written by ex-Lexington Herald-Leader columnist John McGill Jr., along with Dave Baker, WKYT-TV sportscaster.

The book is stylishly written mostly by McGill, with legwork and background provided by Baker, I suspect. It chronicles highlights and offers testimonials on Couch's emergence from childhood in Hyden in Leslie County to his being drafted by and signed by the Cleveland Browns.

Since the affable Couch made himself available so often to so many and was the subject of countless "in-depth" articles through his high school and college years, there is little new material in the book for native Kentuckians, but it is a laudable celebration of triumph of a genuinely good, decent and talented country kid from a good family, making his way to the top of the economic tree. And, to me, the hero is father Elbert, who manages to keep everyone's feet on the ground.

The book is so "nice" and so focused as a tribute to the player, and playing to its market naturally, its authors decline to explain in any depth circumstances or reasons for the one rocky part on Couch's road at UK — the shameless dumping of another Kentuckian Billy Jack Haskins, to facilitate "turning the Deuce loose."

The singlemost intriguing chapter for me deals with the Browns' evaluation of Couch and tryouts, owner-agent maneuverings and contract negotiations. We get a peek at why Couch is a great kid in

no small part by putting his ego aside and learning quicker than a playbook how to defer to agent Tom Condon in negotiations. Professional football business is cold, hard business.

The time frame after Couch became the NFL's No. 1 draft pick and had been signed by the Browns for \$59 million, brings us to my favorite quote in the book. It comes from Elbert Couch.

"Life was suddenly limos and jet-setting and bright lights and clamor. Aw, that didn't impress me. I'd rather be in my ol' red truck, headed for the garden."

Although Bill Curry took an awful beating from media and fans before and after his firing at UK, the gracious side of the coach was available to add voice to the chorus of praise. And nobody articulates how good a player and person Tim Couch is and how bright his future is, than the fellow who signed him to play at UK.

Curry's assessment of Couch's future is easily the best page in the book.

Couch's biggest challenge won't be mastering a telephone book-thick playbook, Curry says, but "having to play on an expansion team."

"I have seen great young quarterbacks on bad teams too many times. Cleveland is going to go through some of that. I just hope they get the people around Tim quickly that will allow them to compete."

There are lots of testimonials for Couch in the book naturally and we've heard them before. Typical: Chris Spielman. "I think he's going to be the real deal. I liked his composure as much as anything."

Capping off the Tim Couch love-in is a well-intended if misnamed 22-page chapter called "Talkin' Tim: An Oral History."

A long list of testimonials from McGill and Baker friends singing the praises of Tim Couch on every-

thing from their awe for his skills to predictions of his imminent greatness, to his vision, humility, sense of humor and on and on.

To do with his physical skills, the best of them came from Curry. "From the first time I ever saw Tim, he was the best quarterback I had ever seen ... Probably the best at any position ... There was an intuitive sense to him, and the clear mark of somebody destined to do something real special — and that it was easy for him to do it."

To do with Couch's grasp on life's relevant things, UK equipment manager Tom Kalinowski hit the nail: "He never asked for anything ... Over the years, the great ones? They never ask for anything. They know what they want. They're focused. They know that socks don't make it, shoes don't make it. It's what's inside that does. And I think that was Tim's focus the whole time, to do what he wound up doing, becoming the number one draft choice."

"That's why his teammates loved him. He was one of them, he wasn't a three-piece suit guy. He's just an ol' country boy."

Then, Kalinowski confided, "There's something about a player from eastern Kentucky that's so much different from any other part of the state. You can go back to the Richie Farmer era in basketball — how everybody was just wild over him. And that's just the type person Tim is, too — very unassuming."

Tim Couch, A Passion For The Game. Pick up a copy at your local bookstore.

■ AUBURN EARNED ITS UK CELEBRATION

One of the worrisome things about college sports: Auburn beats Kentucky in a college game that looked like a game on a campus where kids get excited and have a rollicking good time, and the media decides what happened next was not cool.

Auburn fans stormed the court

in jubilation when their team beat America's Team of the Century, hugging, yelling, being college kids.

Along comes a clutch of sports-writers from Kentucky sniffing "what's all the fuss about? Auburn is No. 4 and Kentucky is No. 20." No. 4 ... No. 20. So what?

What unmitigated arrogance. What short memories.

Little more than two years ago, cheered on by a homeboy metro media, Kentucky fans stormed the field at Commonwealth Stadium and tore down goal posts. UK had beaten Alabama 40-34 in overtime. Wow! Didn't matter the Crimson Tide was on its way to a 4-7 record, 2-6 in SEC. This was 'Bama, baybee!

Nobody reported the proceedings more gleefully either except Paul Finebaum of Birmingham, Ala., who said Alabama football had sunk to its lowest point ever.

Nobody from the media herd around Lexington or Louisville said it was uncool for Wildcats and fans to indulge in a little hooliganism after UK's first victory over 'Bama since the Woodrow Wilson administration.

Indeed, it was the grandest spectacle this side of Stars Fell On Alabama and lauded as the most significant UK moment of 1997.

Auburn deserved its celebration last week. It was a college game for college kids and a good one on all counts. The War Eagles played smart, hustling and tough basketball made better by a few pats on the backside among combatants.

Besides, isn't it special when a home team wins?

Says here, the scene at Auburn last week was definitely cool. Way cool.

■ OTHER OBSERVATIONS

■ UK fell behind by 14 points and, despite the raucous crowd, kept its poise, didn't quit, came back.

■ Auburn and Kentucky ... something tells me they will meet again in Atlanta.

■ When Keith Bogans finds his groove ... well, look out. And he will.

■ Saul Smith, bless his heart, did what he's done too many times already this season. On the game's last possession, he got excited, rushed down-court and accomplished nothing.

Yet, the thing to like about Smith is, in a tight spot, the kid wants the ball. A quality that will manifest itself in rewards.

■ Daymeon Fishback from Bowling Green, Ky. ... 17 points, four rebounds.

■ The statistical column that best reveals how UK lost at Auburn: Only 10 assists and 61 shots taken, reflects impatience. Pass, pass, pass.

■ There are good things come from a loss sometimes, and the Auburn one will help Tubby Smith's Wildcats because there were encouraging signs. Poise in

the face of a fevered crowd; a few sparkling fast break plays; and, Jules Camara and Desmond Allison chipped in 16 points and 15 rebounds.

■ PARTING SHOT

UK guard Saul Smith: "I have no regrets about coming to UK. It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me. This is like the apex of college basketball. The media, the criticism — that's nothing compared to being a UK Wildcat."

And so it goes. Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to bob Watkins at P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740 or on the internet at Sprintsink@aol.com. And visit our website www.bobwatkins.com

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NASCAR Connection

RJR remains a big player

by Steve Mickey
Track Writer

The 2000 Winston Cup season will mark R.J. Reynolds' 30th year of involvement in NASCAR's Winston Cup Series. Winston, in 1971, represented the first non-automotive sponsor to come full-force into NASCAR. That year, Winston established the first point fund for competitors at \$100,000. Richard Petty claimed the champion's share of \$40,000 that first year.

Since its involvement began, Winston has put close to \$47 million in bonus money into the point system which helps teams stay competitive. In addition, Winston adds even further incentive in the series by sponsoring one of the richest special bonus programs in all of motorsports.

The Winston No Bull 5 offers \$1

million payouts to five drivers each year at five designated events. Winston takes it a step further when a driver claims the \$1 million bonus by also awarding another \$1 million to a fan. Not only does it offer a large payout at these No Bull events, it also creates an added story line to the race.

Winston also sponsors a race each year at Talladega and the popular all star event known as The Winston at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Winston furthers its involvement in the series by putting up the money for the NASCAR Winston Cup Leader bonus. Drivers who win a race and finish that race in the Winston Cup points lead earn a minimum of \$10,000. This amount rolls over to the next event in case it is not won.

The last couple of years, there has been somewhat of a black cloud

over the series with the recent court findings against tobacco companies. The ongoing legal battles between the government and tobacco companies had many involved in the sport wondering what would happen to the series if Reynolds were forced to withdraw its support.

The tobacco companies were not only hit with staggering fines, but also were given restrictions on how they could spend their money in the form of sponsorships. These restrictions first hit the individual teams that were sponsored by tobacco companies. The Winston logo and name on a car could be found not only on a Winston Cup track but also at other tracks and dragways.

The government also limited each company's involvement with motorsports to just one series. These restrictions hit Reynolds hard, as not only were they the series sponsor of Winston Cup, but also were the title sponsor of three major motorsports series.

With all of its sponsorships removed from R.J. Reynolds with the exception of Winston Cup, it seems that the tobacco company is going to make sure that Winston Cup remains the number one motorsports series in the country. They just recently announced that they were doubling the points fund purse for the upcoming 2000 season.

The announcement makes the Winston Cup series the first motorsports circuit ever to offer a \$10 million points fund. \$3 million of that is guaranteed to the series champion, with the series' runner-up receiving a check worth \$1.5 million.

The money goes a long way in ensuring the series remains competitive. The point system is structured so that it rewards those teams that run up front on a consistent basis. Winning a race or two each year will get you a couple of big purses, but the real money is found by running up front each and every week.



South Floyd's Michael Hall seems to be giving a lesson on how to shoot lay ups. Hall the South Floyd Raiders entertained the Johnson Central Eagles last Saturday night (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Heather Hamilton (10) of Betsy Layne puts up a two-point basket in the game against the Mustangs of Millard. Hamilton finished the game with seven points. The Lady Bobcats defeated the Lady Mustangs 71-39. (photo by Karen Joseph)

Kentucky Afield

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced recently that it will hold a series of public meetings in February and March to solicit public comments on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) that will develop a nationwide management strategy for resident Canada goose populations.

In an effort to reduce human conflicts with locally-breeding (resident) Canada goose populations in urban and suburban communities, the service will host nine meetings at sites across the country. The meetings will be held to discuss the management options the service proposes to evaluate in the EIS, and to gather public comments on those options or other potential remedies proposed by the public. A notice detailing the times and locations of these meetings was published in the December 30 Federal Register.

"Resident Canada geese are having a growing impact on communities across the country, and we need to hear from the people who are most effected as we develop a long-term coordinated strategy for managing these birds," said service director Jamie Rappaport Clark. "The scoping process offers the public a voice in the creation of this strategy, as well as the chance to propose their own solutions, whether they attend a meeting or not."

The EIS will be prepared with the goal of providing states with more management flexibility and authority to deal with resident Canada goose populations, while establishing criteria for population goals and objectives, management planning and population monitoring.

Potential options include non-lethal methods, such as managing habitat to make it less attractive to

geese; harassment, trapping and relocation of birds; and more direct population stabilization and reduction programs. The final set of alternatives to be analyzed in the EIS will be determined based on comments received during the public scoping process that began with the August 19 publication of a Notice of Intent.

Most Canada goose populations are migratory, wintering in the southern United States and migrating north to summer breeding grounds in the Canadian Arctic.

But increasing urban and suburban development in the U.S. has resulted in the creation of ideal goose habitat conditions — park-like open areas with short grass adjacent to small bodies of water. These habitat conditions have in turn enticed rapidly-growing numbers of local-breeding geese to live year round on golf courses, parks, airports and other public and private property.

In recent years, biologists have documented tremendous increases in populations of Canada geese that nest predominantly within the United States. Recent surveys suggest that the nation's resident breeding population now exceeds one million birds in both the Atlantic and the Mississippi Flyways and is continuing to increase. In the Mississippi Flyway alone, the 1998 spring Canada goose population estimate exceeded 1.1 million birds, an increase of 21 percent from 1997. Resident Canada goose population are increasingly coming into conflict with human activities in many parts of the county. In parks and other open areas near water, large goose flocks denude lawns of vegetation and create conflicts with their droppings and feather litter. Goose droppings in heavy concentrations

can over-fertilize lawns, contribute to excessive algae growth in lakes that can result in fish kills, and potentially contaminate municipal water supplies. Geese have also been involved in a growing number of aircraft strikes at airports across the country, resulting in dangerous takeoff and landing conditions and costly repairs.

For decades, the service attempted to address the problem by adjusting hunting season frameworks and issuing control permits on a case-by-case basis. But hunting restrictions in most urban and suburban communities have limited efforts to increase the harvest of resident geese, and the service has been overwhelmed by requests for control permits.

On June 17, the service created a new special Canada goose permit that gives state wildlife agencies the opportunity to design their own management programs and to take actions to control specific resident goose populations without having to seek a separate permit from the service for each action.

Designed to give states greater flexibility to respond to specific problems with resident geese, the new permit should satisfy the need for an efficient short-term management program until a comprehensive long-term management strategy can be developed and implemented.

Nine public scoping meetings will be held in February and March.

At the scoping meetings, the public may choose to submit oral and written comments. To facilitate planning, we request that those wanting to submit oral comments at meetings send us their name and the meeting location they plan to attend. This is not required, however, and no one will be restricted from commenting at any meeting.

West Virginia spotlights hunting and fishing

This year's West Virginia Hunting and Fishing Show is planned for Saturday, January 22, and Sunday, January 23, at the Charleston Civic Center, with a number of activities scheduled.

On Saturday at 7 p.m., in the Little Theater of the civic center, an auction to benefit conservation and

education efforts will take place.

Among the items to be auctioned are fishing trips to the New River, Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, as well as a bear hunt in Ontario and a safari in South Africa. A Lok-N-Lounge tree stand and a deer shoulder mount will also be on the auction block.

A Turkey Calling Contest is on tap for Sunday at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants in both youth and adult categories.

The Whitetail Hall of Fame Exhibit will display some of the

largest deer ever taken in West Virginia. Cash prizes will be awarded in several different categories for those displaying deer head or rack.

Fairplain Tractor Sales will give away a new model 2000 Arctic Cat ATV at the show. The 2x4 model sports 371cc of displacement and has nine inches of ground clearance and more than four gallons of fuel capacity.

The West Virginia Wildlife Federation will have its annual meeting on Saturday morning.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide.



Papa John is here

Lifestyles



Serving Floyd County since 1927

This and that In need of help, trying to catch a swift old man

by Bill Francis

Three years ago, I wrote an article titled "Who are they?" I was then referring to high school reunions. I think everyone who has passed 39 at least once can relate to what I am about to write.

I also hope you can help me catch the person I am looking for. He may be hiding in your home. A very weird thing has happened. A strange old man has moved into my house. I have no idea who he is, where he came from, or how he got in. He could be, as they say in Ireland, "one of the little people," a leprechaun.

He has caused lots of strife between my wife and me. He hides my wallet from me. I can lay my wallet or car keys down in the house and the next morning they are gone. He moves them during the night. I can place my jacket on the coat rack in the corner and it disappears. I find it, after searching several minutes, lying in a chair or on the couch.

I accused my wife of moving things from where I always put them. I now know it is a little old man, or leprechaun.

I have seen him several times, although he is very sneaky.

He is a clever old man and manages to keep out of sight for the most part, but whenever I pass a mirror, I catch a glimpse of him. And whenever I look in the mirror to shave each morning, there the old, worn-out-looking thing is, hogging the whole surface, obliterating my handsome face and body. Every time I turn to catch him, he disappears.

I run three to four miles every day, and I can't catch him.

If he insists on hanging around, the least he could do is offer to pay part of the rent, but, no. Every once in a while,

I find a dollar bill stuck in a coat pocket or loose change under my recliner or under the cushions, but it is not nearly enough.

I don't want to jump to conclusions, but I think he is stealing money from me. I go to the bank and write a check, and a few days later, it's all gone. I certainly don't spend money that fast.

Money isn't the only thing I think he is stealing. Food seems to disappear at an alarming rate, especially the good stuff like butter pecan ice cream, butterscotch pie, and chocolate chip cookies.

For an old man, he is quite childish. He likes to play nasty games, like going into my closets when I'm not at home and switching clothes with me. He is always taking my nice-fitting clothes and leaving me his small and tight clothes that don't fit. Why, I can hardly button his pants. And worst of all, he messes with my files and papers, so I can't find anything.

He has found other imaginative ways to annoy me. He gets into my mail, newspapers and magazines before I do and blurs the print, so I can't read it without getting out my magnifying glasses to make out the print.

And that brings up something else — he is always hiding my magnifying glasses. I always put them away where I can find them easily. He hides them, along with my best writing pens, and I spend half the day blind, unable to read the paper.

He has also done something really sinister to the volume controls on my TV, radio and telephone. Now, all I hear are mumbles and whispers from my TV, radio and telephone. I have worn out the volume control on my TV trying to hear what Dan Rather has to say each night.

Just when I thought he couldn't get any meaner, he proved me wrong. He is such a disgusting old man. He came along when I went to get my picture taken for my driver's license, and just as the camera shutter clicked, he jumped in front of me.

No one is going to believe that the picture of that old man is me. I certainly hope I am not mistaken for him. The way things have been going, I will probably be arrested for impersonating an old man.

He is very shift. Somehow, when I go shopping, he even manages to get my keys and lock them up in my car.

Oh, well, my only hope is that someone can help me catch him before he does something terrible, like putting something in my water or food to make me forgetful or maybe blinding me.

This has been written by an unknown author and myself; it could have been a leprechaun.

Bill Francis grew up at Garrett and now lives at Mousie. His address is PO Box 453, Hindman, KY 41822.



Graphics by Heath Wiley



She's here!

The call came at exactly 2:03 p.m. last Saturday. The long-awaited arrival of our only grandchild, Alison Laura Pack, all seven pounds, 13 ounces of her, had occurred just 24 minutes earlier.

The first of what is sure to be many telephone conversations between us consisted mostly of my muttering, "Oh my, oh my," while she, as only she could, was screaming, "Well, I'm here! Will somebody please feed me? And by the way, don't I sure have a strong set of lungs?"

Son Todd, when he could get a word in edgewise, explained that Alison Laura had turned out fine and that her mother, Marcy, more than a little tired, was doing OK, too.

Wilma wasn't home when the initial call came in, but she was treated to a similar one about three hours later.

Her conversation went a lot like mine, with the 21-inch-long gift on the other end of the line, eagerly anticipating another meal, still dominating the conversation and still telling the world, in no uncertain terms, that she had arrived. The new granny hung on to her every word, while Todd gave his mom a verbal description of every move the baby was making.

For the rest of the day and more than half the night, Wilma and I talked about the conversations we'd had with our new granddaughter. Before we went to sleep, we came to an obvious consensus: God is good.

If it isn't cloudy tomorrow night, Thursday, and if you're out and about around 11 or so, and if you happen to look up, you'll be in for a treat. The full moon is expected to turn brick red for more than an hour.

But don't be alarmed, it's only the first lunar eclipse since September 1996, and scientists say the reddish color will be caused by an effect of the Earth's atmosphere. As sunlight reflects around the edge of the Earth, the atmosphere scatters blue light. Therefore, only red light strikes the moon, giving it a crimson hue.

The moon normally glows from reflected sunlight, but an eclipse occurs when it passes through the long shadow of the Earth. Normally, the moon's orbit carries it either above or below this shadow.

Risking

by Patty Hansen

Two seeds lay side by side in the fertile spring soil.

The first seed said, "I want to grow! I want to send my roots deep into the soil beneath me, and thrust my sprouts through the earth's crust above me. I want to unfurl my tender buds like banners to announce the arrival of spring. I want to feel the warmth of the sun on my face and the blessing of the morning dew on my petals!"

And so she grew.

The second seed said, "I am afraid. If I send my roots into the ground below, I don't know what I will encounter in the dark. If I push my way through the hard soil above me, I may damage my delicate sprouts.

What if I let my buds open and a snail tries to eat them? And if I were to open my blossoms, a small child may pull me from the

get swallowed up by life.

Two Friends, One Dream... Chicken Soup for the Soul

Mark Victor Henson & Jack Canfield

ground. No, it is much better for me to wait until it is safe."

And so she waited.

A yard hen scratching around in the early spring ground for food found the waiting seed and promptly ate it.

MORAL OF THE STORY

Those of us who refuse to risk and grow

Are you strong enough to handle critics?

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcomings, who knows the great devotion, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at best knows in the end

the high achievement of triumph and who at worst, if he fails while daring greatly, knows his place shall never be with those timid and cold souls who know neither victory nor defeat.

— Theodore Roosevelt

What goes around comes around

by Les Brown

When I was working as a disc jockey in Columbus, Ohio, I used to go to University Hospital or Grant Hospital on my way home. I would walk down the corridors and

See Soup, page four

USDA's Rural Housing is 50

An open house celebrating the 50th anniversary of the US Department of Agriculture's Rural Housing Service is planned for Wednesday, January 26.

The event will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rural Development office at 214 South Central Avenue in Prestonsburg.

President Harry Truman signed into law the National Housing Act of 1949 a half century ago. The act has enabled millions of rural American families to own their own homes.

The rural housing programs of the USDA have played a key role in helping 75 percent of rural families become homeowners.

SMALL WORLD

by Aileen Hall



So Many Good-byes

One of the reasons we enjoy doing this column is to give our readers a break from the serious news day that comes to us by way of television, radio and the front pages of our newspapers.

So much of it is about problems and tragedies, wars and rumors of wars. It's good to be able to focus for a while on the little things that amuse us, or at least at the lighter side of life.

But real life is not always light, and situations about us don't always amuse us. Much as we want to bring a smile, there are times when we are saddened and our focus is shifted to events we can't change but that we care very much about.

Last week I attended a funeral service for my friend Donald Martin. It was a beautiful tribute to a life well lived, but I will miss this kind and gentle man who always had a

smile and a good word to exchange. It was so obvious that Donald cared about his family and his friends, but it was also obvious that he had a great faith and, though we're almost never ready, he was prepared for this day that will come to us all.

I didn't know Elizabeth Lynn Frazier personally, but I always knew about her — that she was one of the real influences for good in a world that so much needs her kind.

Young people who were most influenced by her teaching and her guidance will probably never make the "bad news" of the day, and let's hope that many of them will have been so touched by her example they will want to continue the leadership qualities she has instilled in them.

Elizabeth had good role models — in her mother, Katherine Stumbo Frazier, and family friend Carlos Hale Haywood. They were both teachers whose influence has not been forgotten by the students who loved and admired them. Some of their former students became teachers, and others are just better citizens from having had their examples.

The world is so in need of good music and high morals, of abilities to see the needs of others and the motivation to be of service. I hope that somewhere down the road we'll be recognizing another teacher who is guiding another set of students in the same way they were taught by Ms. Frazier.

Anniversary

James and Joyce Trimble of Pikeville were honored last Sunday by Calvary Baptist Church in Betsy Layne with a reception in observance of their 50th anniversary.

The Trimbles are a delightful couple who have four children and nine grandchildren. News of this anniversary had gotten around as they have a bunch of friends who love them and wish them well, and anyone who knew them was invited to the celebration.

As the day approached, Joyce ran into a friend who had a bit of a surprise. She said, "You might have been married to him for 50 years, but I dated him before you did."

This, of course, delighted the Trimble children. And it made others of us think this lady had a wonderful memory, or else James must have been one special date.

Latest E-mail

Diane Martin Propps, who lived at Drift many years ago but now resides in Lexington, sent me a list of ideas titled, "A Woman's Random Thoughts." One of them read, "Women over 50 don't have babies because they would put them down and forget where they left them."

I saw in national news a few days ago that a grandmother in her 50s did have a new baby. But I think they also said she had eight children, and maybe they'll help her keep up with this little new one.

SOCIETY NEWS

Friends, family attend celebration

Many friends and family members joined Joe and Rebecca Arnett to celebrate the couple's 66th wedding anniversary on December 18, 1999, at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn.

Present from New Bethel Assembly of God, the church the Arnetts attend, were Brenda Dyer and son, Hunter, Betty Holderby; Shirley Manderville, Noah Puckett, Bob and Blue Ryan, Barbara Puckett, Lori Sizemore, Frank and Diane Gant, Larry and Linda Fitzpatrick, Bernard and Ruth Patrick, Patrick Poe, Sherrie Bailey and daughter, Lindsay, Jake and Glenda Fraley, Jack and Joan Gibson, and Pastor Sam Smith and his wife, Paula.

Attending from Prestonsburg were the Arnetts' granddaughter, Tina Clark, and sons, Zach and Nick; a grandson, Joey Campbell, and wife, Audrey; Rev. and Mrs. James T. Benton, pastor of First Assembly of God; Elizabeth Gamboe; Garnett B. Fairchild; Jan Wells and granddaughter, Madison; Minerva Branham; Dr. Charles F. Arnett and daughter, Amanda; and Burieta Gearhart.

From out of town were a brother, John Arnett, and wife, Ruth, of Wheelersburg, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward King of Proctorville, Ohio. Mrs. King is the Arnetts' daughter, Lolita Ann.

Consumer News for Families

...And justice for all

by Richard H. Middleton Jr. & Penny Gold

After a December full of hearty celebration and consumerism, the arrival of Martin Luther King Jr. Day offers Americans a welcome respite and opportunity to truly reflect on the ideals and beliefs upon which our country was founded.

Dr. King's legacy was the vision of a socially and economically just nation, where all citizens would have the right to life, liberty and the privilege to pursue happiness, free of the burden of racism and discrimination.

Together with people from all levels of society—workers, teachers, students, doctors and corporate leaders, Dr. King helped create the foundation of a free, equal nation full of hope for the future.

In celebrating Martin Luther King Jr. Day, however, what is often—and sadly—overlooked is the vital role lawyers have played

in shaping, enforcing and furthering Dr. King's universal message.

We must never forget the strength and courage of the mostly African-American lawyers who brought the suits that broke the back of Jim Crow in the 1950's. Attorneys such as Thurgood Marshall, whose galvanizing work on *Brown v. Board of Education* and other groundbreaking cases, not to mention his record as a U.S. Supreme Court Justice, have served as inspiration to lawyers and civil rights leaders everywhere.

Constance Baker Motley, the lawyer who worked alongside Marshall at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund on the landmark *Brown* case, helped integrate the University of Texas and University of Florida law schools as well as other universities, handled the Freedom Rider cases, and often represented Dr. King and other leaders of nonviolent protest.

One man who has made Dr. King's dreams his life mission is lawyer Morris Dees, who was the son of a tenant cotton farmer in segregated Alabama. In 1971,

Dees co-founded the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, a nonprofit group specializing in civil rights cases.

In 1981, after members of the Klu Klux Klan lynched an African-American man in Alabama, Dees and the center sued the Klan for inciting violence and won a \$7 million judgment.

In 1990, Dees won a \$12.5 million verdict for the family of an Ethiopian man murdered by skinheads in Oregon. And 1998 saw him victorious against the Christian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan for the burning of a church in South Carolina.

Too many times has Morris Dees had his life threatened. Too many times have his offices been burned. But there he is today, at age 62, still fighting the moral battle for justice, for all.

America has made enormous improvements on civil rights, but our work is far from over. Though it's harder to place your finger on it, discrimination still exists in society and our workplaces. The battle for equality is a continuous

one, and requires ever-vigilant attention.

Because of the committed work of people like Morris Dees and the many other lawyers who strive on a daily basis to uphold the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., young Americans—whether their families have lived here for hundreds of years or arrived on these shores just days ago—can all dream of being whatever they want to be, free from the hatred, that can cripple their hopes and the bigoted beliefs and practices that can throw barriers in their paths.

And all of us can enjoy the rewards that come from embracing Dr. King's vision.

For more health and safety information and tips, visit ATLA's "Keep Our Families Safe" Web site at <http://familiesafety.atla.org>.

Richard H. Middleton Jr., president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is a partner in the Savannah, Georgia, law firm of Middleton, Mathis, Adams & Tate, P.C.

Penny Gold is the executive director of the Kentucky Academy of Trial Lawyers.

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

Ten Years Ago (January 17 & 19, 1990)

Though Chicken Little was nowhere in sight, his admonition, "The sky is falling," had relevance Saturday afternoon as seven Floyd County residents were arrested and nine were issued citations when 23 state police raided the Doty Creek Sports Center near Minnie for cockfighting activities. In all, 38 persons from six states were arrested or cited in the 2:30 p.m. raid... An Ohio man was arrested in Prestonsburg Monday on charges of possessing 12 "rocks" of crack cocaine. The arrest by Prestonsburg police for possession of this highly addictive drug was the first of its kind within city limits. Craig Reid, 19, of Columbus, was arrested following an anonymous tip... Prestonsburg Community College is expanding its facilities again with the construction of the long-awaited Floyd Science building. Funding for the building was approved by the 1988 legislature, but it has been two years getting under construction... A Branham's Creek man remains missing and presumed drowned, following an intensive search over the past week of a six-mile stretch of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, below Harold... A federal drug investigation of five current and former local health care professionals ended Thursday with the arrest of all five persons, including a well-established Martin pharmacist and a former Floyd County doctor who had been barred from practicing medicine in Tennessee in 1981. Arrested were Ronald Lee Reid, 49, of Martin; Dr. George Sullivan, 51, of Hindman; Linda Bates Sullivan, 38, of Hindman; James C. Taylor, 52, of Paintsville, and Douglas Fleming, 47, of Van Lear... A large project is about to take place in Floyd County and across the nation, creating 229 temporary jobs here. The Census Bureau is in the process of hiring enumerators for the 1990 census which will begin in the spring. There died: Ann B. Hall, 76, former Floyd County legislator, January 13, at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland; J. Tom Hewlett, 56, of Lexington, formerly of Drift, January 14, at St. Joseph Hospital; Cloeva Warren Leedy, 67, of Prestonsburg, January 15, at University of Kentucky Medical Center; Daisy Walker, 81, of McMinnville, Tennessee, formerly of Price, January 11, at Coffee Medical Center in Manchester, Tennessee; Martin V. Moore, 90, of Garrett, January 13, at the home of his daughter; Gladys Reed Manns, 80, of Hueysville, January 10, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Wayne Harris, 57, of Topmost, January 14, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital; Leonard Simpson, 48, of Kendallville, Indiana, formerly of Drift, January 13, at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Carl Eldon Ruppelt, 89, of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, formerly of Floyd County, December 26, in Steamboat Rock; Mae Bailey Ball, 84, of Paintsville, formerly of Prestonsburg, January 14, at Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center; Raymond Ratliff, 70, of Gallipolis, Ohio, formerly of Harold, January 12, at his residence; John Bentley, 69, of Halo, January 13, at his residence; Opal Mae Burchett, 77, of Emma, January 11, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington; Daryll R. Collins, 40, of Price, January 16, at McDowell Appalachian

Regional Hospital; Holly Thornsbury Blevins, 74, of Belvedere, South Carolina, formerly of Kite, December 24.

Twenty Years Ago (January 16, 1980)

The Floyd County Fiscal Court heard arguments this week in favor of moving the proposed Big Sandy Airport to a Floyd location. The court also expressed concern over the competence of county truck drivers, responsibility of hiring them and maintenance of the trucks, following a collision of a county gravel truck and a school bus on Mud Creek. This collision was the fourth incident involving a county truck... Operation and management of the infant Abbott-Little Paint Water District has, in effect, been placed in the hands of the Prestonsburg Water System... Two of three brothers who occupied the truck which was struck by a train near Harold, last week were killed and the third was seriously injured. Dead are Bobby Gene Adams, 27, of Prestonsburg, and Norman C. Adams, 24, of the Mullins Addition, Pikeville... Two-year-old Larry Eugene Hicks Jr. died in an early morning fire last Wednesday which destroyed the mobile home of his parents, Larry and Judy Jones Hicks of Reed Branch, near Hueysville... Announcement last week by Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Senators Ford and Huddleston that the city of Prestonsburg will receive \$500,000 in community development block funds from HUD places the Prestonsburg water system within striking distance of its goal of a greater water supply and expansion of the system... Harold E. Rose, 32, of Middlesboro, escaped the custody of Jailer Lawrence Hale while awaiting tests at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Doctors are convinced the Rose has a heart condition but he has not been found yet and his medicine remains at the Floyd County jail... There died: Margaret M. Hall, 86, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Hattie Hall, 80, formerly of the Left Beaver Area, Dec. 27, in a hospital in Glasgow; Morris Thornsbury, 79, of Emma, Wednesday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Allen Conn, 75, at his home at Dana Saturday; Woodford A. Ross, 71, of Knotley Hollow, Friday at his home; Melvin Griffith, of Hueysville last Wednesday at HRMC; Dewey Osborn, 80, Monday at his home at Wheelwright; Chester Layne of Ivel Tuesday; Vittorio Rossi, 88, of Bevinville, last Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; John D. Holbrook, 51, of Medaryville, Thursday, Jan. 3; Susan Hall Burke, 94, Friday at her home at Kite; Don Boyd, 69, of Martin, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Patricia Jean Osborne, 50, of Martin Sunday at Twin View Intermedical Care Home in Twin City, Georgia.

Thirty Years Ago (January 22, 1970)

An application for a second Appalachian project similar to the Middle Creek project now under development was sent to Frankfort, Saturday by the Floyd County

ASCS Committee. This new proposal covers the Bull Creek, Dwale and Emma sections of the county. Areas that would be included are Town Branch, Bull Creek, including all the land in both forks which drain into Bull Creek. According to the application this will affect about 11,500 acres... Inadequate toilet facilities, sub par lighting and a shortage of facilities are listed at the Martin school by Dan Dixon, Supervisor of General Sanitation Services Program... The Commonwealth of Kentucky and the City of Prestonsburg joined Monday in a circuit court action to close the Eagles Club here. It has been alleged that within the past year the premises, or a portion of the premises, have been used for the purpose of unlawfully selling and/or passing intoxicating liquors in dry territory... A meeting of Allen City officials with an EDA representative on a proposed public improvement there was broken up last Thursday when plaster from the ceiling of the meeting place, Ann's Bar-B-Q, fell injuring one member of the party. James Webb Jr. member of the town board of trustees, suffered a head laceration which required 14 stitches... There died: Charles Everett (Bunk) Friend, 58, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Irene Hobson, 65, of Allen, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Mary Alice Branham, 91, at her home at Weeksbury; Beulah Dotson, 70, of West Prestonsburg, at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Elisha Hall, 73, of Orkney, at the McDowell Hospital; Winford Cisco, 49, near Eastern in a car accident.

Forty Years Ago (January 21, 1960)

A unanimous decision of the Kentucky Court of appeals ruled Tuesday that the veterans' bonus proposal approved by the voters in November is constitutional. The appellate ruling reversed the finding of Judge William B. Ardery of the Franklin Circuit Court who held it invalid... A flu epidemic affecting hundreds of Floyd Countians has lightened in some areas and maintained itself in others. Two new cases of hepatitis have been reported this week... Prestonsburg flood gates can be closed in three to four hours after the key has been turned on the gates, Dick Davis, Superintendent of the Flood Wall, said this week. Plans have been made to add, if possible, two men from the Fire Department, Emergency Squad and Water Department, Davis said, for around the clock shifts... There died: Rev. Charles H. Nicholis, former pastor of Irene Cole Baptist Church, at the age of 81, at his home in Owensboro; Alice Hall, 60, at her home at Mare Creek; Estill Douglas Crace, 48, of West Prestonsburg, at the National Health Institute, Bethesda, Maryland; Ernest Dye, 63, of Bypro, at the McDowell Memorial Hospital; Dora Bailey, 58, at her home on Town Branch; Henry Hale, 64, of Middle Creek, at a Norfolk hospital.

Fifty Years Ago (January 19, 1950)

Extension of Prestonsburg's corporate limits remained an undecided question this

week, despite the work of Mayor Curtis Clark last week to explain to residents of the northern suburban section benefits he claimed they will receive through annexation... Floyd County teachers do not like the state budget as it affects them, and they propose to make their dislike of it known as a unit... Hours during which roadhouses may operate in this county were designated Wednesday by an official of County Judge Henry Stumbo. The hours are Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight... The eight counties in the Seventh Congressional District received \$8,835.69 as aid in their fight against polio in 1949... Heavy end of the docket of circuit court is just ahead, with six murder cases listed for trial, after a half month of rather desultory court work... The law enforcement launched by Sheriff A.B. Meade ran into the bizarre this week. It literally unearthed a fugitive from arrest. It brought here a juke box and its contents—several records, one of which was, "My Bucket's Got a Hole In It," and five half-pints of whiskey. Guy Bates, the fugitive, was found in a cave of his own fashioning—a sizable room furnished for comparatively comfortable residence. Bates is scheduled to face charges of liquor-selling, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and destruction of property... There died: Charity Henson, 64, at the home near Ligon, of her daughter; Marton (Billie) Allen, 54, at his home at Midas; Rev. William Warrick, 71, at the Beaver Valley Hospital, Martin; Joel Crisp, 82, of Martin, at the home of a daughter in Wayne, Mich.; Noah Melvin Frazier, 73, at his home near Martin; Robert Akers, 68, at the Beaver Valley Hospital in Martin.

Sixty Years Ago (January 18, 1940)

Almost half a million dollars has been allocated by the works projects administered for the construction of roads in Floyd County this year, Congressman A.J. May last week notified County Judge E.P. Hill Jr... Yet undecided as to the feasibility of purchasing the holdings of the Prestonsburg Water Company and operating the system as a municipal project, the city council discussed the matter at length during its meeting Monday... Passengers rates charged by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad in Kentucky, east of Lexington, were ordered returned to 2 cents a mile after January 24 by the State Railroad Commission... Stockholders of the First National Bank, in their annual meeting, Jan. 9, elected Circuit Judge Henry Stephens as president of the institution, at the same time naming G.C. Spradlin executive vice president and F.C. Hall, as cashier... Nineteen Floyd County youths were accepted into the Civilian Conservation Corps at the certifying agent's office and sent to camp at night, in Pike County... There died: Hattie Robbins, 70, of Tram, Monday at the home of a daughter; Joe Stanley, of Hueysville, last week at the Stumbo Memorial Hospital, Lackey; W.M. Layne, 84, Monday at the home of his brother at Garrett; John E. Blaton, 52, Thursday at his home at Amba; John Elkins, 37, of Gearheart, Monday in a mine of the Payne-Baker Coal Company at Fed.

Pointers For Parents "Ouchless" Shots

(NAPSA) - "Ouchless" shots are now a reality.

In what has to be good news for children, parents and doctors, a topical skin anesthetic has been found to take the sting out of injections and immunizations.

Anxiety about the excessive pain and adverse reactions associated with multiple immunization injections causes children to miss scheduled vaccines. But now a simple spray has been found to reduce the injection-related pain, while eliminating much of the unnecessary distress of children and parents.

In a recent study, 93 percent of those to whom the topical anesthetic, Gebauer's Ethyl Chloride, was applied beforehand reported feeling no pain when receiving an injection.

Clinical studies published in medical journals including Pediatrics, Journal of the American Medical Association, and Journal of Pain Symptom Management have proven the anesthetic spray to be safe, easy to use and instantly effective after application. The doctor or nurse sprays it directly onto the child's skin for a few seconds, swabs with antiseptic, then quickly and painlessly performs the injection.

In adults, the spray, which briefly numbs the skin through rapid cooling, also was found to prevent pain associated with such minor outpatient procedures as incisions, lancing boils and draining small abscesses.

For more information about Gebauer's Ethyl Chloride, call Gebauer at 800-321-9348 or visit www.gebauerco.com.



An anesthetic spray that temporarily numbs the skin provides immediate pain control for injections.

Good oral health habits should begin at a young age

by Kristi Lopez
Information Specialist
University of Kentucky
Chandler Medical Center

LEXINGTON — One of the milestones an infant reaches his first year is getting his first tooth. However, many parents don't realize it also is time to begin good oral cleaning habits.

"Steps taken to care and protect primary teeth even in infants is critical to the developing form and function of adult teeth," said Gerald Ferretti, D.D.S., professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.

For infants and small toddlers, care should begin by using a wet cloth or small toothbrush and a non-fluoride toothpaste to remove plaque and clean teeth and gums.

As soon as the child is old enough to hold a tooth brush, he should begin trying to brush his teeth by himself with parents always confirming it has been done, said Ferretti, also a professor of pediatrics in the UK College of Medicine.

He also encourages parents to prevent children from drinking from a baby bottle after the first year.

"Baby bottle tooth decay is a big problem in Kentucky," he said. "Tooth enamel is destroyed when infants are allowed to sleep with a juice- or milk-filled bottle in their mouth."

Even in children under one year old, parents need to remove the bottle from a child's mouth once he goes to sleep, Ferretti said.

Orthodontic pacifiers are recommended over thumb sucking in infants and toddlers, Ferretti said.

"The sucking reflex is a normal function of childhood and it is much easier to get rid of a pacifier than to stop thumb sucking," Ferretti said.

Pacifiers should be taken away before permanent teeth begin erupting, around the age of 4 or 5, he said. "However, peer pressure

BIRTHDAYS



Celebrates 1st birthday

Alexis Makenzi Hall, daughter of Kevin and Krystal Hall of Wayland, celebrated her first birthday on January 10, 2000. Family members helped her celebrate with a Winnie the Pooh cake. She is the granddaughter of Bruce and Kathy Scott of Garrett and Ann Dangler of Indiana, and Palmer Hall of Cleveland, Tennessee. She is the great-granddaughter of Sybol Bentley of Wayland, and Marie and Buddie Stone of Estill.



Turns 7

Clyde Walker Hamilton II, a.k.a. Bubba, turned seven years old on December 15, 1999. He celebrated by going to see Toy Story 2, and with ice cream cake at his home. He is the son of Clyde W. and Shirley Jones Hamilton of McDowell. His grandparents are Clyde and Linda Hamilton of McDowell, and Elder Billy Ray and Sarah Jones of Lower Burton. He attends school at McDowell Elementary where he is in Tonja Little's second grade class.

Update the bedroom for more useable space

(NUE) - Many homeowners are renovating their bedrooms to create more usable space and to update their bedroom's look, according to independent research conducted for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

"They look to me as a designer to help them use their space and furnishings efficiently and improve the overall look and comfort of their home," said Linda Kay DeMartini, ASID, a principal of Kay Designs in Burlingame, California. "In the bedroom, we're seeing a lot of emphasis on TVs — even large screen sets that are

often tucked away in cabinetry behind walls or panels. They want the bedroom to be a comfort zone."

Bedrooms are becoming more romantic and cozy. They're a place where couples can escape and have all the comforts, including a mini-refrigerator, lounge chairs and exercise equipment.

"The bedroom is no longer just a place to sleep; it has become a retreat from the world," said Mari Lyn Bushnell, manager of fashion development for Kirsch. "Window treatment design for this retreat should emphasize privacy and comfort in addition to style."

Gentle adventure retreats for women

Women on the move, a five-year old program of Lexington-based arts and wellness company Kentucky Body Works, expands its programs this spring to include Gentle Adventure Retreats for Women.

This two-week eco-adventure program is designed to meet the needs of middle-aged women who are not currently as active as they would like to be and who want encouragement to become more athletic or to regain the athleticism they enjoyed earlier in life.

Gentle Adventure Retreats draw on the power of nature to enhance self-confidence, introduce magnificent environments and develop new body-mind abilities.

The organizer of Gentle Adventure Retreats is Meriah Kruse, a veteran Hawaii traveler, massage therapist and dance/movement educator. Kruse sees the new retreat concept as a logical extension of her company's existing Women on the Move initiative.

"In our Women on the Move programs, the mission is to reinvigorate grown women of all shapes and sizes by urging them to move in the face of everything that might stop them: former injuries; lack of

experience or know-how; fear of looking foolish or fat," Kruse said.

All Women on the Move classes and other activities celebrate creativity as participants cast aside self-judgment and enjoy themselves. The upcoming retreat in Hawaii will take this idea one step further by integrating the unique qualities of a natural paradise."

The first retreat, from March 30 to April 13, will include introduction to Pacific waters and marine life, hikes to areas of the island that most tourists never see, daily lessons in Awareness Through Movement, massage, herbal facials, watercolor classes and an introduction to Hawaiian traditions in dance, music and language.

Housing will be provided at Mana Lea Gardens Retreat Center, including gourmet vegetarian meals, daily swimming and hot tubs and 55 acres of tropical meadows and gardens.

The cost of the retreat begins at \$3,300, including airfare, ground transportation, housing, meals, and all classes and adventures.

For information, call Kruse at 606/276-4962; e-mail: meriah@networkearth.net

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All you care to eat farm raised catfish, served with French fries, slaw and white navy beans.
Fresh baked corn bread and butter.

Jerry's

Restaurant, Prestonsburg

Quick tips for time-crunch cooking

(NUE) - Do you want to cook at home, but never seem to have time to make anything besides boxed macaroni and cheese? No matter how busy you are, there is a way to make time to cook great meals.

How? Grilling! Grilling is more than just a summer sensation. More than half of Americans cook outdoors year-round, according to the Barbecue Industry Association.

And why not? It's quick and easy and there is little cleanup. You can grill just about anything, from fish and vegetables to steak and potatoes.

All you need is a good seasoning to enhance the flavor. Mrs. Dash is a great-tasting seasoning that adds the perfect blend of herbs and spices to any dish. The line of blends is completely natural and salt-free.

Try this great tasting recipe using Mrs. Dash seasoning:

Mrs. Dash Grilled Maple Spiced Chicken with Chunky Apple Salsa
(Makes 4 servings)

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, flattened to uniform thickness
2 tsp. maple syrup

1 tbsp. plus 1/2 tsp. Mrs. Dash Extra Spicy Seasoning
3/4 cup chunky applesauce
1/2 cup salsa
1 tbsp. fresh lime juice

Heat grill. Rinse chicken with cool water; set aside. Blend together maple syrup and 1 tablespoon of the Mrs. Dash seasoning; brush over both sides of chicken, then place over medium coals or flame (if gas grill is used), cooking for 8 minutes before turning. Cook for about 5 to 8 minutes or until tender and done.

Meanwhile, blend the remaining 1/2 teaspoon Mrs. Dash seasoning with applesauce, salsa and lime juice. Remove chicken to a cutting board; slice diagonally into medallions. Place on individual serving plates with applesauce mixture.

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cook time: 16 minutes. Per serving: 190 calories, 1.5 g fat, 70 mg cholesterol, 28 g protein, 180 mg sodium, 15 g carbohydrates.

For a free sample of Mrs. Dash, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mrs. Dash Samples, c/o The Londre Company, Inc., 3365 Barham Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90068

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Nutrition Notes

Does Stress Make You Fat?

by Karen Collins, MS, RD, CDN
American Institute for Cancer Research

Stress may increase people's tendency to gain weight, according to recent worldwide studies. These metabolic studies combined with earlier behavior studies identify several ways in which stress could affect weight.

Research from Yale University published in Obesity Research shows that among people who react strongly to stressful situations, levels of the hormone cortisol tend to increase when they feel stressed. French research published in the journal Medicine and Law suggests that cortisol levels change when people even anticipate stressful events. Cortisol has many effects in the body, ranging from mobilizing energy stores for activity to raising blood pressure and ultimately increasing abdominal fat. Fat in the waist area is most strongly linked to health problems.

A link between stress and weight, however, may not be strictly a matter of chemistry.

Studies have long shown that though some people lose interest in eating when they feel stressed, others tend to eat more. If you turn to food for comfort, even "healthy foods" like crackers or cereal, and eat more than your appetite dictates, your body will store the extra calories as fat.

Problems also result when people respond to extended high-stress periods by abandoning basic ways of taking care of themselves. Whether it's because they are "too busy" at such times or feel too overwhelmed to take action, people under stress may give up their usual walk or other physical activity. They may resign themselves to night after night of fast food drive-through or bags of snack foods for dinner. Unfortunately, abandoning healthful exercise and eating habits is exactly the opposite of what is needed. Exercise and balanced food choices act on hormones and body chemistry to cut the toll that stressful times can take.

Many experts say that the key is for people to learn new ways to respond to stressful life situations. It is not the situation itself, they

say, but our response to it that determines our level of stress. Research shows that people can learn to identify the signals our bodies send when stress is increasing and respond positively. Techniques ranging from biofeedback to deep breathing or changing thought patterns can make a significant difference.

Many experts also endorse recommendations for making basic self-care part of our everyday life as "preventive medicine" to help keep us on an even keel and less prone to stress reactions. These activities include music, massage, yoga or tai chi, meditation, keeping a journal, prayer and making time to talk with friends. Healthful eating habits and some form of regular physical activity also help keep you in better shape to respond positively to stressful situations.

By making a commitment to self-care, your overall health will benefit. The American Institute for Cancer Research says that regular exercise and a balanced, mostly plant-based diet can lower risk of developing cancer and many other health problems.

Good design benefits new homeowners

(NU) - Turning the first house into a home isn't always an easy task. It takes a lot of work, including furnishing, decorating and sometimes even renovating.

But personal taste isn't the only guiding force in deciding what changes to make. The first-time homebuyer must also consider how the change will affect the home's value.

"Today's early life stage (ages 18 to 34) homeowner would be wise to consider the home design as it relates to the aging baby boom population," said Patrick Owens, residential marketing manager for DuPont Corian. "Homes that allow the consumer to gracefully age in place or homes that are designed to allow for

extended families are sure to win-out in resale value and quality-of-life measures."

While younger homeowners are the least likely to use an interior design consultant, the benefits of using a professional may reap greater rewards. Interior design consultants' expertise doesn't have to break the bank account, either. In an independent study conducted for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), it found half of the early life stage homeowners who used a designer were extremely satisfied with their interior consultant's ability to work within the budget.

"By establishing a long-term plan, doing the job in phases and doing things once without redoing

previous work, the entire process can be rewarding and financially manageable," said Marcello Luzi, ASID, president of Weixler, Peterson & Luzi in Philadelphia.

The study also found that early life stage homeowners tend to renovate bathrooms and bedrooms more than any other room. "Young married couples want the bedroom and bathroom to be warm, cozy and romantic — a special place in the home," Luzi said.

ASID interior design consultants take the time to understand client needs through a careful interview process. To find an interior design consultant, contact ASID's free worldwide referral service at 1-800-775-ASID (2743) or www.interiors.org.

Now barbecue year-round-indoors!

(NAPSA)-Whatever the weather outside, now you can enjoy good, summertime outdoor flavor year-round-indoors. With a smokeless, electric indoor barbecue, all you do is plug in the grill, preheat and, within minutes, you can enjoy tasty barbecued dishes right in your home.

With T-Fal's high-performance Multi-Grill Excelio Indoor BBQ you can cook up perfectly seared steak, chicken, seafood and vegetables in minutes without smoke or flare-ups.

And there's the added advantage of healthier cooking. The key is the Excelio's ridged grill plate that's designed to channel fats and oils away from food and into a drip tray so meats and poultry are not only delicious but lower in fats, too.

The countertop barbecue features an adjustable thermostat, cool-to-the-touch handles and on-off indicator light. And the easy-care Excelio has a T-Fal® non-stick-coated grill plate for effortless clean-ups.

And with T-Fal's Excelio, there's a non-stick griddle accessory for cooking pancakes, eggs, bacon and other tasty breakfast treats.

So whether it's May or December, the whole family can enjoy a barbecue, right in the comfort of your own home.

Here are two barbecue recipes to enjoy-even in the dead of winter.



peeled and deveined, tails left on
In a small saucepan, combine the ketchup, balsamic vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, honey, brown sugar and onion. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Let cool.

Thread shrimp, two at a time (interlocked to form a circle) onto a 15-inch metal skewer, starting and ending with tail ends. Repeat with remaining shrimp, dividing among four skewers.

Grill shrimp on a preheated T-Fal Multi-Grill Excelio Indoor BBQ for 3 to 4 minutes. Turn the skewers and brush the shrimp with sauce. Grill for an additional 3 to 4 minutes, or until pink. Turn shrimp and brush again with sauce.

Remove from grill and serve.

Oriental Beef Kabobs

Serves 4

- 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak
- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 teaspoons curry powder

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 5 drops hot-pepper sauce
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces
 - 1 zucchini, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 - 4 ounces fresh button mushrooms
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Trim any fat from meat and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Place in bowl and refrigerate. In a bowl, stir in juice, onion, vinegar, 1 tablespoon of olive oil, curry powder, salt, pepper sauce and garlic. Pour over meat and marinate in refrigerator for 4 to 8 hours, stirring occasionally.

When ready to cook, drain meat thoroughly, discarding the marinade. Divide and alternately thread meat and vegetables onto four 15-inch skewers, leaving a little space between the pieces. Brush kabobs with oil.

Place skewers on preheated T-Fal Multi-Grill Excelio Indoor BBQ for 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently while cooking. Serve immediately.

For more recipes from T-Fal, visit www.t-fal.com. Or call 800-395-8325.

FREE THINGS TO SEND FOR

(NAPSA)-Learn more about electronics products that may brighten your gift-giving season, call 1-800-531-0039 or browse the

web at www.philips.usa.com.

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For facts on helping our economy by buying items made in America, write to the Crafted With Pride in the U.S.A. Council at 1045 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018; or call at 212-819-4397 or fax 212-819-4493.

In response to numerous letters from consumers on how to address puberty and menstruation with their daughters, Playtex Products created an educational video kit called Straight Talk... Period. To order the kit, call toll-free at 1-877-4PLAYTEX or check out the web site at www.playtext.com.

For free tips and information on getting organized, visit the Post-it® Products Web site located at www.3M.com/Post-it. For a free sample of Post-it® Flags, call 1-800-610-6942, ext. 6.

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Soup

(Continued from page one)

just walk into different people's rooms and read Scripture to them or talk to them.

It was a way of forgetting about my problems and being thankful to God for my health. It made a difference in the lives of those I visited. One time, it literally saved my life.

I was very controversial in radio. I had offended someone in an editorial that I had done about a promoter who was bringing entertainers into town who were not the original members of a particular group. The person I exposed literally took a contract out on me!

One night I was coming home at about two o'clock in the morning. I had just finished working at a nightclub where I was the emcee. As I began to open my door, a man came out from behind the side of my house and said, "Are you Les Brown?"

I said, "Yes, sir."
He said, "I need to talk to you. I was sent here to carry out a contract on you."

"Me? Why?" I asked.
He said, "Well, there's a promoter that's very upset about the money you cost him when you said that the group that was coming to town was not the real group."

"Are you going to do something to me?" I asked.

He said, "No." And I didn't want to ask him why because I didn't want him to change his mind! I was just glad!

He continued: "My mother was

in Grant Hospital, and she wrote me about how you came in one day and sat down and talked to her and read Scripture to her. She was so impressed that this morning disc jockey, who didn't know her, came in and did that.

"She wrote me about you when I was in the Ohio penitentiary. I was impressed with that and I've always wanted to meet you. When I heard the word out on the street that somebody wanted to knock you off, I accepted the contract

and then told them to leave you alone."

To receive a catalog of all the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" books and tapes, call (800) SOUP-BOOK. To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, CA 93130.

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Big Sandy Family Abuse Center

Women are more likely to be hurt at home than on the streets of their neighborhoods. Women are more often seen in emergency rooms for injuries imposed on them by their abusive partners than they are for auto accidents, muggings, and stranger rape combined.

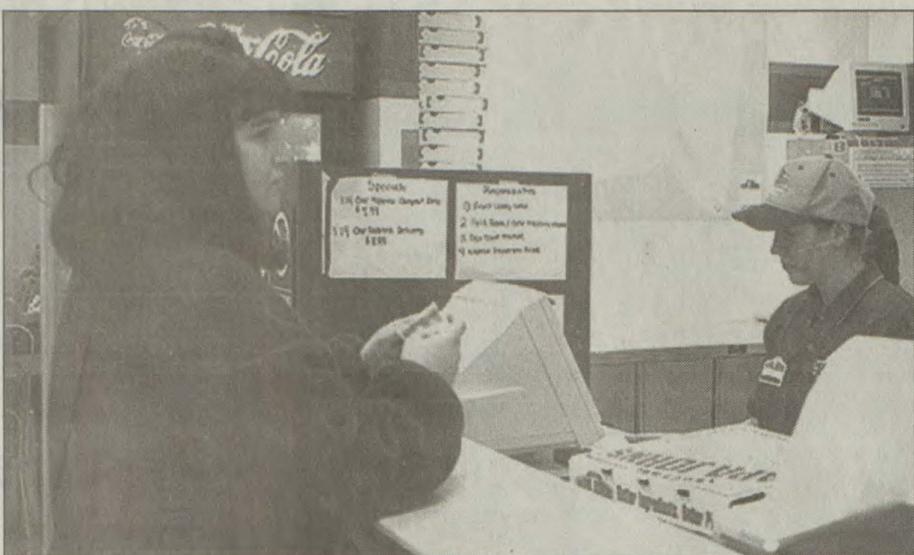
If you are being abused at home, call the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center crisis line. We offer shelter, court advocacy, counseling and referrals, support groups and presentations regarding domestic/dating violence.

For more information on any service, call 886-6025 or 1-800-649-6605.



Radio waves are a combination of two kinds of electric vibrations—audio frequency waves and radio frequency waves, which "carry" audio waves.

Business/Professions



A customer arrives Friday evening for a carry-out order. Most of Papa John's business is delivery and carry-out.



Part of last Friday's evening shift at Papa John's poses around the counter: front, from left, Cindi Ousley, Ashley Cline and Angela Taylor; back, from left, James Brooks, Arnold Adams, Greta Salisbury and Amy Hancock.

Mama Mia, Papa John is here

Story and photos by Pam Shingler

While the storefront on North Lake Drive was being transformed with the familiar red, green and white, you didn't have to listen too hard to hear people talking about the arrival of Papa John's Pizza.

This was particularly true for young-ish people who had learned to appreciate the product while they were in school west of here in larger towns.

The Louisville-based pizza chain is one of the state's fast-growing businesses. Owners of the local franchise are Bobbie and Brenda Thompson of Richmond, who also own a Papa John's in Berea.

Prestonsburg has been relatively late in getting a store. Paintsville, Pikeville and Hazard already had Papa John's franchises.

The local store opened in mid-December, just before Christmas, and has enjoyed a brisk business.

You can eat at the restaurant, but seating is quite limited — only 12 seats. Obviously, the most popular service is carry-out and delivery.

Customers may call in, give their order and then pick it up, or they can request delivery, says evening manager James Brooks, adding that about two-thirds of the business, particularly in the evenings, is delivery. The phone number is easy to remember — 886-2800.

Right now, drivers deliver Papa John's pizza to Martin and Allen, as far as Blue River Market on KY 404, off Mountain Parkway, to Bonanza, and to the Johnson County line, in addition to Prestonsburg and environs.

Don't expect salads, desserts and other entrees. Papa John's concen-

trates on a limited number of offerings — just pizza and bread- and cheese-sticks.

Prices range from a few dollars for a small, simple pizza up to \$17 or \$18 for a large pizza with loads of toppings. Brooks says the restaurant lists both pork sausage and Italian sausage as toppings, and it also has a vegetarian pizza.

Brooks adds that the store carries "specials every day."

Papa John's hours are Monday-

Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight; Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday, noon to 11 p.m.

The business, located across from Layne Hardware, just north of the intersection of North Lake Drive and KY 114, employs about 25 persons.

Brooks and the other manager, Mike VanHoose, are both from Johnson County, and both have around five years experience in the restaurant business.

Debbie Allen Broker-Manager 886-3043 (Home) 889-1073 (Pager)

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NEW LISTING—Don't let this home get away. Nice ranch vinyl-siding home on approx. 1 acre. Fruit trees, room for garden, pool, or a mobile home. Call today. (S-104339)



NEW LISTING—Back on the market!! This one has been reduced! It is priced right and has all the conveniences of town. \$45,000. (C-104338)

NEW LISTING—Tired of paying rent? Check out this great starter home or investment property. Located 1 mile from US 23. (S-104336)



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NEW LISTING—Good starter home or rental house with 3 bdms., 2 baths and city sewage. Great location, 1 mile from US 23. (S-104337)

Salary survey made accessible on internet

Two competing Internet sites now provide statistically-valid, free, salary survey results for competitive pay for more than 3,000 different jobs in 4,800 U.S. cities.

For example, as of November 1, 1999, median pay for a cost accountant in Lexington, was \$38,003, as reported by Baker, Thomsen Associates Salary & Wage Survey.

BTA analyses are created from its on-line Internet survey; extracts are available at www.SalariesReview.com/freedata.

In comparison, also as of November 1, 1999, on average, an accountant and auditor in Lexington earned \$42,551, as reported by the Redmond, Washington based ERI Economic Research Institute's trend analyses using the US Government's new prevailing wage data; see: www.eri.com/doltrends.

Results vary between these two sources because the organizations surveyed within a geographic area differ, means and medians differ, and the content of the jobs surveyed differ.

All survey results are provided free to any Internet inquirer.

ERI's site illustrates starting levels, averages, and the compensation of those fully experienced (with pay defined as the combination of bonus and salary). BTA's site reports the competitive median rate of pay as collected and reported by an on-line Internet

interactive salary survey.

Baker, Thomsen Associates is a consulting firm providing fee for service consulting. ERI Economic Research Institute is a compensation and benefits research firm supported by more than 5,000 annual corporate subscribers which use its analyses to set pay rates for millions of employees world-wide.

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HONAKER - Fixer-Upper! Previously a grocery with living quarters above. Call today! **REDUCED TO \$15,900** (104287) Call Lisa or Sandy.

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This is a nice three bedroom home with public water and private sewer. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and a half and laundry room. This property is considered suitable for the Rural Development Program. This would be an excellent buy for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The minimum acceptable bid for this property is \$24,650.

Payment of the current year's taxes will be the responsibility of the third party purchaser.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, January 19, 2000, at 12:00 noon, at the property site, on Turner Branch, near Eastern, in Floyd County, Kentucky, in order to raise the sum of \$45,318.43 principal, together with interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$6,936.00, plus interest in the amount of \$7,737.16 as of September 23, 1997, and interest thereafter on the principal at \$9.9086 per day from September 23, 1997, until the date of Judgement, plus interest on the Judgement amount (principal plus interest to the date of judgment) at the rate of \$5.23 computed daily and compounded annually, until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgement and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 97-317, on the Pikeville Docket of the United States-District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, entered on February 17, 1998 in the case of United States of America vs. Paul D. Shepherd and Jennifer Shepherd, the following described property will be sold to the highest and best bidder:

Lying and being on Little Mud Creed in Floyd County, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin (set), in the existing right of way of Turner Branch Road and also being a common corner with Lot 5-A; Thence leaving the existing right of way of Turner Branch Road and with line on Lot 5-A up the hill, North 68 29 52 West, 320.00 feet to an iron pin (set); Thence leaving the line of Lot 5-A and around the hill, North 02 49 48 West, 116.28 feet to an iron pin (set), in the line of Lot 7-B; Thence with the line of Lot 7-B down the hill, South 65 05 00 East, 320.00 feet to an iron pin (set) in the existing right of way of Turner Branch Road; Thence leaving the line of Lot 7-B and with the existing right of way of Turner Branch Road, South 14 09 00 East, 50.07 feet to a point; Thence with the right of way of Turner Branch Road, South 01 10 00 East, 50.06 feet to the point of beginning and containing 30649.56 square feet or 0.7036 acres as determined by survey.

Being the same property conveyed to Paul and Jennifer Shepherd by Wendell and Brenda Shepherd, husband and wife, and by Glen Shepherd single by deed dated March 19, 1992 and recorded in Floyd County Clerk's Office, in Deed Book 355, Page 330.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the bid price (in the form of a Certified Check made payable to the U. S. Marshal) on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance bearing interest at the rate of \$5.23 per annum until paid, due and payable in thirty (30) days and said bond having the effect of a Judgement. Upon a default by the Purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the U. S. Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale, and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by the Court.

This sale shall be in bar and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendant(s), and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them, provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the Deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant(s), reflecting the right of the defendant(s), to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530).

Inquiries should be directed to:

THOMAS W. KEETH
Community Development Manager
Rural Development
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Phone: 606-886-9545

Kentucky Housing Corporation and Remax Real Estate

Invite you to a free

What: Home Buyer's Seminar
When: Wednesday, January 26, 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Where: Remax Real Estate, 253 University Dr., Prestonsburg

This seminar will teach the home buying process from start to finish. Loan officers will be available to assist you with your financing needs.

Please call KHC toll free (877) 542-7324 or Remax (606) 886-3700 to reserve your seat.



Business/Professions

County chief executive recounts year in office

Story and photos by Pam Shingler

The "biggest non-event" of his first year in office was the "Y2K problem," Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson told members of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at the group's monthly meeting on January 10.

Thompson said he and Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator Lon May spent New Year's Eve and into the next morning at the DES center. When the new year came in, "everything just went right on clicking," he said. "Lon was thoroughly prepared."

Thompson spoke to a larger-than-usual chamber crowd, meeting at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center. Students in the center's culinary arts program prepared and served lunch for chamber members.

Thompson recapped what he considers the major accomplishments of his first year as the county's chief administrator. He spoke with particular pride of the Fiscal Court's refinancing of county bonds, which will save the county millions of dollars over the next 15 to 20 years.

Thompson is also proud of the efforts that have been made to improve the quality of housing for Floyd Countians. The county got involved last summer with providing housing and support for volunteer groups who came in to repair substandard houses and build new ones.

Recently, through Fiscal Court impetus, the various organizations that work with housing and volunteers have come together to coordinate their efforts.

Thompson pointed out that volunteers who come in not only "serve, but they also spend." He said that more than 600 volunteers last summer spent several hundred thousand dollars in the county on such things as food, entertainment and supplies.

He emphasized progress the county is making in cleaning up the environment. In the spring and fall cleanups in 1999, close to 2,000 tons of trash and metal were picked up.

In addition, more than 20 miles

of creeks were "brushed, cleaned and rehabilitated," he said, using PRIDE grants. In the works, he said, are plans to clear another 26 miles of creeks, along with a recycling program, "white goods buy-back" for waste appliances, and a tire amnesty program.

Water continues to be another priority for the judge-executive. He said that 50 miles of new water line were laid last year, and "by summer's end, we hope that every home in the northern part of the county will have access to treated water." He commended the work of the Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission in the extension of the lines.

He added that "much work needs to be done in the southern part" of the county.

He tied accessibility to water and sewer to economic development in the county. "We are deluding ourselves about economic development until we complete our infrastructure and clean up the county," he said.

Thompson also mentioned several special projects his administration has become involved in. For instance, he said more than 30 miles of roads in the county were resurfaced last year, and the county built a new, badly needed access road to Duff Elementary School.

Other special projects have included the proposed aquaponics program at South Floyd High School, the development of a softball field at Betsy Layne High School, acquisition and refurbishing of the old Wheelwright gym, and cooperation with the development of athletic complexes at South Floyd and Prestonsburg high schools and with the Martin Flood Control Project.

Thompson said he intends to continue development of parks and recreational facilities, including building more hiking and walking trails and working with CSX in "rails to trails" projects.

"I want to remind you that we live in a county rich with history and rich in its most valuable resources — its people," Thompson said. He called on the members of the Chamber of Commerce to work with the Fiscal Court in continuing the progress.



Students in the culinary arts program at Carl D. Perkins Job Corps hosted the January 10 meeting of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce. The students cooked and served the luncheon meal.



Floyd County Judge-Executive Paul Hunt Thompson spoke to members of the Chamber of Commerce at the group's January 10 meeting.

Bureau promotes health care change

Kentucky Farm Bureau wants to change the state's health care law to create a non-discriminatory pricing structure for health care providers.

The state's largest farm organization adopted a resolution at its 80th annual convention calling for legislation that would stabilize Kentucky's health care market, encourage competition and increase the choices for consumers.

The resolution directs the organization to "explore legislation that would allow individual providers to charge consistent fees for like services."

"Our members feel Kentucky needs to create a level playing field for health care service provider pricing," said David Beck, Farm Bureau's executive vice-president. "They believe the current system is discriminatory, because it requires individual providers to charge varying fees for the same service, depending on who is providing the health insurance coverage."

"We believe providers should be allowed to set their own individual

rates. However, those individual rates should be consistent for the particular services rendered, regardless of who is paying for the service."

Farm Bureau is in the process of building a coalition of trade organizations to support such legislation. The Kentucky Bankers Association recently adopted similar policy and this coalition is also seeking support from Kentucky's health care providers on this issue, Beck said.

A lack of market competition has been cited as a primary reason for skyrocketing health care and health care insurance costs in Kentucky. Current law creates an unfair advantage and near monopoly for the remaining statewide health insurance network.

"That situation is driving away competition," Beck said. "Our members simply want more choices, and the way to generate competition is to create a level playing field. That has long been Farm Bureau's policy in regard to agricultural trade issues. We favor the same approach for health care."

Area physicians complete program

Ten Floyd County medical doctors recently completed a continuing medical education program, "Providers Practice Prevention (PPP)," sponsored by the Kentucky Cancer Program (KCP).

The PPP program focused on breast and cervical cancers — cancers for which rates are higher in Kentucky than the rest of the country. The higher rates are largely the result of women not being screened as recommended.

Participating in the PPP were Drs. Ravinder S. Bhagath, John Furcolow, Kamar Ikramuddin, Syed Ikramuddin, Lowell D. Martin, Brendan McKenna, Percival Pajel, Ira B. Potter, Sujatha S. Reddy and Chandra Varia.

The PPP program was designed

to help physicians increase the number of patients who receive cancer screening. The program addressed the barriers to screening, reasons women cite for not having mammograms and Pap smears.

"These doctors showed a real commitment to the health of their female patients by participating in this program," said KCP Director Connie Sorrell. "They are willing to make a difference in their own practices that will lead to statewide improvements in women's health."

The PPP program was developed and sponsored by KCP at the University of Louisville. It was funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention through the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

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RANDALL'S HOMES OF MANCHESTER 598-5011
1-800-755-0058
If you been waiting to buy your new home here's your chance. This **FLEETWOOD 14X70 3 BEDROOM** home is **YOURS**!! Regular price was \$24,000 it can be yours for only **\$18,900**. This includes delivery set-up, block level and new **MAYTAG APPLANCES** Call **ERIC TODAY!**

WINTER SPECIAL!
2000, 5 BR, 2 BA doublewide. Only \$39,995 or \$269 per month! 478-4530.

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SPECTACULAR... NEW FLOOR PLAN. This **FLEETWOOD, MASTER BEDROOM WITH GLAMOUR BATH... PLUS *WALK-IN CLOSETS IN THE OTHER BRD-ROOMS.** Fleetwoods suggested price is \$57,400. **OUR INTERDUCTORY PRICE IS \$51,900.00** CALL ERIC TODAY!!!

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1-877-661-4663
Unbelievable... New 3 BR, 2 BA Doublewide Home. Now only \$23,900. First buyer will receive a \$2000 shopping spree! **Call Ruth Today!**

UP TO \$1400 REBATE!!! On selected Fleetwood Homes in inventory. Limited Offer - Act now!!!! Affordable Housing, 537 New Circle Road, 800-755-5359.

LITTLE'S MOVERS
Located at Highway 80, Martin. Insured. 285-0633

RANDALL'S HOMES OF MANCHESTER 598-5011
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USED 1997 FLEETWOOD 14ftwide home. This 2 bedroom home is in great shape and comes with **NEW CENTRAL AIR CONDITION.** Price to sell... only one **....\$11,900** Call Randy.

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Beautiful... New 28x56 home. Was \$47,700, now only \$36,900. First buyer will receive a \$2000 shopping spree! **Call Vera Today!**

RANDALL'S HOMES OF MANCHESTER 598-5011
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This is a BLOW OUT PRICE.....\$24,900 For A 1999 **FLEETWOOD 16X80 HOME 4BEDROOM & BATH.** Regular price is \$31,900. Price includes delivery, set-up, block, level, and anchored, and a **\$2000 shopping spree** at the store of **YOUR CHOICE!! THIS WON'T LAST LONG ... CALL RANDY NOW!**

RANDALL'S HOMES OF HAZARD 439-0863
1-877-661-4663
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LOOK HERE.... New 14X64 Fleetwood 3 bedroom with delivery set-up, block & level. **MAYTAG APPLIANCES** and it is price to sell. Reg. \$26,200. **YOUR PRICE \$19,900 PLUS A \$2000 SHOPPING SPREE** to the store of your choice, Call Eric Today!

KENTUCKY MOBILE HOME DEALER: Repo Lot. We buy & sell used trailers. Financing Available. **CRUM'S MOBILE HOME MOVING SERVICE:** Insured with permits. 886-6665 Fax 889-9662.

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Real Estate
HOMES FROM \$199.30/Mo. 1-3BR Repos/ Foreclosures, fee, 4% down. For Listings/ Payment Details. 1-800-719-3001 x1185.

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3 BR HOUSE: unfinished second floor, 2 BA, garage, acre lot. 886-8366.

217 ACRES: Head of hollow, undeveloped road. Between Prestonsburg & Salyersville. Has been logged, but is still beautiful for a remote home. \$40,000. 285-9650.

3 BR HOUSE: 2 decks, central air & heat pump, sets on large lot. Located at 137 Bryant Br., Price, Ky. \$36,000. 606-561-9270.

HOUSE, LOCATED IN PAINTSVILLE: Country setting, 2 miles from shopping center, built in 1992. 3 BR, 2 BA, Lg. Kit. with separate dining, dishwasher, range, ref., 2-car garage, 23 acres. \$113,000. 297-5464.

2 BR HOUSE: Prestonsburg. 606-743-7979.

APT. BUILDING: 10 furnished 1 BR apts., 1 business space, more space to be developed. Priced to sell. Owner moving out of state. 285-0650.

HOMES FROM \$5,000: Forclosed and repossessed. No or low down payment. Credit trouble O.K. For current listings, call 1-800-311-5048 x 3908.

BRICK HOME: Abbott Cr. 2 BA, lg. kit., 2/3 BR, patio, fen, bkyd., 12x18 stbd. 606-358-9380.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: At Stanville, Ky., on Mare Cr Rd. One-30 acre track and 1-1/2 acre lot. Owner will finance. 606-478-4450.

COMMERCIAL / RENTAL: Nice lot with 2 buildings & mobile home. Excellent location, Allen. Call 874-8978 evenings.

PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office Space

BRICK OFFICE BUILDING FOR RENT: On Hwy 23, halfway between Prestonsburg & Pikeville. 5800 square feet. Ample storage and parking. ideal for insurance agency, claims office, administrative office, accounting or Legal. Call toll free 877-404-1445.

3000 SQ. FT.: Under construction, will divide and build to suit. South of Pikeville, U.S. 23. 639-4416.

OFFICE SPACE: Downtown Prestonsburg, beside courthouse. 886-6362.

Commercial Property

FOR LEASE: Large Commercial Building. Retail or Office use. Available July 1st. On N. Lake Dr., P'burg. 606-745-1556.

2000 SQ. FT.: Plenty of parking, display area & warehouse with garage door. \$600. Call Christina Simpson 886-3680.

Apartments

1 & 2 BR APTS: Newly decorated, totally furnished. Util. paid, except gas. Dep. & ref. req. Call M. S. at 349-5135 or 349-7285 & leave message.

1 BR FURNISHED APT.: McDowell. \$225 + utilities & security deposit. HUD acc. 377-6881.

CHELSEA APT: Nice clean 2 br. in Harold \$330 mo. Includes water & garbdge pick up. references & dep required. Call 437-4716.

2 BR APT.: N. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg. Appliances furnished; central heat & air. Rent + utilities, deposit required. No pets. 886-6460.

1, 2 OR 3 BR'S: Discount for working crews. 886-8366.

2 BR APTS. 12 miles north of Pikeville & 16 miles south of P'burg. W/D hook-up, Kit. appl. incl., pool. 478-8000, www.mellowbrook.com.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL FROM R & L APTS. TO YOU: We are running a 50% off on deposit. Call for more information, 886-2797. **Happy Holidays!!**

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Houses

2 BR HOUSE: Betsy Layne. \$350 month. 606-478-4627 or 316-298-4010.

3 BR HOUSE: Kitchen, utility room, like new home, built in vacuum, many other features. Will accept HUD. 606-447-2200.

2 BR HOUSE: Downtown Prestonsburg. \$475 month plus utilities. Call 886-6362.

3 BR HOUSE: Located at Estill. \$300 month + \$200 deposit. 358-9376.

2 BR HOUSE: \$400 month. 1 BR furnished apt. \$300 month. Both deposit & utilities. 886-3404.

3 BR, 2 BA HOUSE: Carport. Close to PCC & HRMC. 886-3029 or 886-9291.

2 BR HOUSE: Near Martin. \$300 + deposit & utilities. No pets. Call 874-2055.

2 BR HOUSE: At Drift. Central air & heat. \$300 month + utilities. Contact Bob or Bootie Brown. 377-6889.

3 BR HOUSE: Large kitchen, 1 BA, carpet, paneled, central heat & air. No inside pets. P'burg. \$450 per mo., \$400 deposit. 606-886-6358.

Mobile Home Lots

TRAILER LOT AT LACKEY: 606-946-2122.

Mobile Homes

3 BR, 2 BA NEW MOBILE HOME: Morehead area. \$600 + utilities. Students welcome. 606-780-4848.

2 BR: No pets. Located in Banner. \$300 month, \$200 deposit. 886-4469 or 886-6744.

2 BR TRAILER: At Wayland. Deposit & reference required. Call 874-2194.

2 BR: 3 miles from Prestonsburg. 886-3902.

14X54: 2 BR. Partially furnished, total electric. 886-6368.

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3 BR TRAILER: At Allen. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 874-2743.

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Responsible for the daily administration and technical support of computer systems, including client and server computing platforms, communications network, related peripheral devices and applications. The employee will install and configure systems hardware and software, to meet the evolving needs of the business. This incumbent will continuously learn, through on-the-job experience/training and study, to adapt to changing business and technological requirements; and respond to calls by providing phone support by accessing systems remotely, or by coming on-site as required.
ESSENTIAL QUALIFICATIONS
Your resumé should describe your:
• demonstrated technical support experience in a large, diverse computing environment.
• extensive experience and knowledge of systems and network hardware and software including LINUX, Netware 4.x, Windows 95, Windows NT, Ethernet, IP, IPX, routers, switches, concentrators, PCs, servers, storage devices, and printers.
• experience evaluating systems and applications technical requirements, planning, implementing and supporting critical systems and applications.
• bachelor degree in computer science/information systems, or the approved equivalent combination of education and work experience.
The successful candidate must have:
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• ability to work independently and as part of a team.
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FREE PALLETS: Can be picked up behind The Floyd County Times.

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

Increments 30 & 31 Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky Inc, P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has applied for Phase I Bond Release on Permit Number 860-0349, Increments 30 & 31, which was last issued on September 15, 1999. This application covers an area approximately 128.90 surface acres and 0.00 underground acres for a total of 128.90, located 0.25 miles east of Betty in Knott and Floyd Counties.

The permit area is located 0.15 miles east from Big Spring Road's junction with KY Route 550 and located 0.05 miles north of Big Spring Branch. The operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S 7.5 quadrangle map at latitude 37°26'52" and longitude 82°50'13".

The bonds now in effect for these increments are surety bonds in the amount of \$403,100.00. Approximately sixty (60) percent of the original bond amount of 403,100.00 is included in this application for release.

Reclamation work performed through November 1998 includes: Backfilling, grading, top soiling, fertilizing, seeding, and mulching and establishment of a satisfactory vegetative cover.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321, by March 3, 2000. A public hearing on

the application has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on March 6, 2000, at the Department for Surface Mining reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by March 3, 2000.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5032, Renewal (1) In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Hall & Jones Coal Company, general Delivery, Route 122, Bevinville, KY 41606 has applied for renewal of a permit for an underground coal mining operation located 2.5 miles southeast of East McDowell in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 0.93 surface acres and will underlie 382.00 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 382.93 acres.

(2) The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles east from KY 1929's junction with the Ned Fork County Road and located 0.01 miles southwest of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37°25'28". The longitude is 82°41'52".

(3) The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Andy Mitchell. The operation will underlie land owned by Andy Mitchell, Della Vance, James Jones, Levi Blankenship, Carl Bentley, Orbin Moore, Orville Hamilton, Hazard Collins, Opal Moore, Barzell Brown, Sam Hamilton, Arizona Martin, and Jeff Henson.

(4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 3140 South Lake Drive, Suite 6, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1410. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, 2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601-4321.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION

The City of Prestonsburg, through its Utilities Commission, will be filing an application with the USDA/Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service (RUS) for financial assistance to complete the installation of approximately 43,000 linear feet of 6" forced main and approximately 3,500 feet of 8" gravity sewer lines, construct one new pumping station and rebuild one existing pumping station to serve the Community of David as well as the Clark Elementary School and residents along Routes 114 and 404. A general public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the proposed project.

Hon. Jerry Fannin, Mayor
City of Prestonsburg
January 13, 2000

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION

The City of Prestonsburg, through its Utilities Commission, will be filing an application with the USDA/Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service (RUS) for financial assistance to complete the installation of approximately 43,000 linear feet of 6" forced main and approximately 3,500 feet of 8" gravity sewer lines, construct one new pumping station and rebuild one existing pumping station to serve the Community of David as well as the Clark Elementary School and residents along Routes 114 and 404. A general public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the proposed project.

Hon. Jerry Fannin, Mayor
City of Prestonsburg
January 13, 2000

Hon. Jerry Fannin, Mayor
City of Prestonsburg
January 13, 2000

NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE AN APPLICATION

The City of Prestonsburg, through its Utilities Commission, will be filing an application with the USDA/Rural Development, Rural Utilities Service (RUS) for financial assistance to complete the construction of sanitary sewer lines and a pumping station to serve the Sally Stephens Branch area near Prestonsburg, Kentucky. A general public meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the proposed project.

Hon. Jerry Fannin, Mayor
City of Prestonsburg
January 13, 2000

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Big Sandy Area Development District is receiving bid proposals for providing Adult Day Care/Alzheimer's Respite Services to the elderly in the Big Sandy Area Development District for fiscal year 2001 through 2001, covering the period July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2003.

Proposals are being solicited and accepted for FY01 contracts. Contracts will be awarded for one-year duration. The awarding of contracts for FY01 will be based upon the merit of the proposals submitted, previous program performance and/or experience, and the availability of funds. The awarding of contracts for FY02 and FY03 will be based upon the merit of the application proposals submitted, previous program performance, and the availability of funds.

Bid Proposal Packets may be picked up at Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. All bid proposals (Original and three copies) must be received at the Big Sandy Area Development District Office by 4:00 P.M. EST, Friday, February 25, 2000.

Please direct all questions and correspondence as well as the original and three (3) copies of the proposal to: Doug Lawson, Big Sandy Area Development District, 100 Resource Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, Phone: 886-2374 or 1-800-737-2723.

-An Equal Opportunity Agency-

VANS FOR SALE

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc., has some old vans, high mileage vehicles for sale, "as is." Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. January 26, 2000. These vehicles may be seen at the Sandy Valley Transportation Services garage, 81 Resource Court, Prestonsburg, Ky. Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc., reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

subscribe to the Floyd County Times call 886-8506 for details

NOTICE OF SALE
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT
DIVISION NO: I
CIVIL ACTION NO:
99-CI-00727
TERRY KINZER
and ELIZABETH
KINZER, his wife, and
JERRY KINZER and
DEBRIA KINZER, his
wife, PETITIONERS
VS:

PATRICK CAUDILL,
NADINE STALLARD,
individually and as
Administratrix of the
Estate of JOHN DAILEY,
Deceased, RICHARD
STALLARD, ELSIE BUCKLER
(DINGUS) and
JAMES DINGUS, her
husband, and
RONALD DAILEY,
single; RESPON-
DENTS

By virtue of a Default
Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Floyd
Circuit Court rendered
at the December 8,
1999 Term, in the
above styled action, I,
the undersigned
Special Master
Commissioner, shall
proceed to offer for
sale on the steps of
the Old Floyd County
Courthouse, (behind
the Floyd County
Justice Center),
Central Avenue,
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, to the high-
est and best bidder, at
public auction, on the
20th day of January,
2000, at the hour of
9:30 a.m., same being
a day of the regular
term of the Floyd
Circuit Court, the fol-
lowing described prop-
erty, as a whole, to wit:

The entire SUR-
FACE of and all of
Grantors' right, title
and interest in and to
all of the coal, oil, gas,
mineral, and mineral
rights and privileges
in, upon and underly-
ing the following
described tracts of
land, and being Lots 5
and 6 of Tract II of the
division of the lands of
Robert Ousley,
deceased, and locat-
ed on Robert Ousley
Branch of Beaver
Creek, Floyd County
Kentucky, and more
particularly bounded
and described as fol-
lows:

TRACT ONE
Lot No. 5 of Tract
No. 2, Beginning at an
"X" on a rock in the
Ousley branch corner
to Lot No. 4 then run-
ning up the with the
line of Lot No. 4 then
running up the hillside
with the line of Lot No.
4 [sic] N 12-50 E 120,
to a beech tree on the
point then running up
the point N 2 W 237,
to a red oak tree, N9
W 182, to a chestnut
tree, N 7-50 W 228, to
a dead chestnut tree
on the point, a corner
to the land of Joe Ad
Mayo's heirs, then
running up the point,
N 68 W 120, to a
chestnut oak tree by a
chimney rock, a cor-
ner to the line of Lot
No. 6, then running
down the hillside with
the line of Lot No 6, S
42-10 W 270, to a
stake, S 41-50 W 492,
to an "X" on a rock in
a cleared field, S
69-20 W 227, to a
dogwood tree on a
point, then up the
point S 66-50 W 215,
to a chestnut oak tree,
S 65 W 194, to a
black oak tree on the
ridge, a corner to the
land of S. S. Mayo
then running down the
ridge with his line, S 6
W 148, to a black oak
S 4-50 E 194, to a
black oak, S 7 E 135,
to a chestnut tree, S 6
E 102, to a chestnut
oak tree, S 76 E 79, to
a stake, N 88- 50 E
175, to a black oak
tree, M 86 E 88, to a
stake, S 86-10 E 160,
to a black oak, S
78-50 E 85, to a locust
tree, S 88 E 158, to a
black oak tree, N
80-10 E 134, to a
small hickory tree, a

corner to Lot No. 4,
then running down the
center of the point
with the line of Lot No.
4, N 28-30 E 177, to a
stake, N 25-10 E 125,
to a stake, N 36-20 E
115, to a locust on the
point, N 33-30 298, to
the beginning, con-
taining 24.40 acres.

Being the same land
conveyed to Nathan
Ousley by W.C. Goble,
Special Commissioner,
Floyd County Court,
by deed dated the 25th
day of March, 1935,
recorded in Deed
Book 102, Page 406,
Floyd County Clerk's
Office; and being the
same land conveyed
by Nathan Ousley and
Gallie Ousley, his
wife, to Mickey
Holbert (Halbert), by
deed dated March 22,
1935, recorded in
Deed Book 102, Page
430, Floyd County
Clerk's Office.

TRACT TWO
Lot No. 6 of Tract
No. 2, BEGINNING
at an "X" on a rock in
a cleared field, a cor-
ner to the lots No. 5
and with the lines of
Lot No 5, running up
the hillside N 41-40 E
492, to a stake, N
42-10 E 270 to a
chestnut oak by a
chimney rock on the
ridge a corner to the
land of Joe Ad Mayo's
heirs and running with
his line up the ridge N
51-30 W 100 to a
white oak tree N 46 W
173, to a black oak
tree, N 58-40 W 160
to an "X" on a rock N
50-30 W 136, to a
chestnut oak, N 60-30
W 210 to a stake N
50-10 W 126 to a
black oak on a knob
corner to the land of
Frank Lafferty, then
running with his line
up the ridge, S 67-20
W 471 to a hickory
bush, S 75-10 W 143
to a locust tree, S
79-50 W 40 to a locust
tree on a high knob,
a corner to the land of
the Mayo heirs, then
running along the
ridge with their lines,
S 41 W 266 to a basket
oak tree, S 42 W
82 to a chestnut oak
tree on the knob S 1
W 228 to a hickory
tree in the gap
between the Ousley
branch and the Jarrell
fork of Bull Creek S
23-10 E 184 to a black
oak on a knob and a
corner to Lot No 5,
then running down the
center of the point
with the line of Lot No.
5, N 65 E 194 to a
chestnut oak tree on a
bench, N 66-50 E 215
to a dogwood bush on
the bench, N 69-20 E
227 to the beginning,
containing 30 acres.

Being the same land
conveyed to Mickey
Holbert (Halbert) by
deed from W.C. Goble,
Special Commissioner,
dated March 25, 1935,
recorded in Deed
Book 102, Page 413,
Floyd County Clerk's
Office.
Additionally, the sale
shall include the inter-
ests of the parties in
and to the interest and
ownership of Mickey
Holbert, deceased, in
and to all of the coal,
oil, gas, mineral and
mineral rights and
privileges in, upon
and underlying the
above tracts of land
and the following
tracts of land:
The Grantors here-
by convey the SUR-
FACE of Tracts One
and Two herein, as
well as their undivided
interest in and to all of
the coal, oil, gas, min-
eral and mineral rights
and privileges in,
upon and underlying
Tracts One and Two
as described herein-
above.

For the considera-
tion herein set out
hereinabove, the
Grantors also hereby
sell and convey to the
Grantees, their heirs
and assigns forever,
all of the Grantor's

right, title and interest
in and to all of the
coal, oil, gas, mineral
and mineral rights and
privileges in, upon
and underlying the fol-
lowing tracts of land,
and being the owned
by Robert Ousley,
deceased, at the time
of his death, and as
divided by the Floyd
County Court in the
division of the lands of
Robert Ousley,
deceased, which coal,
oil and gas, and min-
eral and mineral
rights, were reserved
and excepted for the
use and benefit of the
heirs of Robert
Ousley.

Being the same land
described in the
deeds by W.C. Goble,
Special Commissioner
of the Floyd County
Court, to the heirs of Robert
Ousley, deceased, as
set out in the following
described deeds and
instruments of record,
which are referred to
and incorporated
herein at length, as if
fully set out herein, for
a description of the
lands and property in
and to which the
Grantor's have right,
title and interest in
and to all of the coal,
oil, gas, mineral and
mineral rights is here-
by conveyed, with all
recording information
being referred to in
the Office of the Floyd
County Court Clerk:

**GRANTOR, DATE
OF INSTRUMENT,
RECORDATION;**

James Ousley,
2/25/1935, DB 102/P
405;

Nathan Ousley,
2/25/1935, DB 102/P
406;

Daniel Hughes, et
al, 2/25/1935, DB
102/P 407;

Alien Ousley,
2/25/1935, DB 102/P
409;

Monore Ousley,
2/25/1935, DB 102/P
410;

James Lee Ousley,
et al (heirs of Tom
Ousley),
2/25/1935, DB
102/P 411;

Mickey Holbert,
2/25/1935, DB 102/P
413;

Nancy Pitts,
2/25/1935, DB
102/P 414;

Daniel Hughes, et
al, 2/25/1935, DB
102/P 415;

It is the intention of
this instrument, and
the Grantors do here-
by convey all of their
right, title and interest
in and to all the coal,
oil, gas, mineral, and
mineral rights and
privileges in, upon
and underlying all of
the lands of Robert
Ousley in which they
have and interest, and
located on Beaver
Creek and Spurlock
Creek or Fork of
Middle Creek, Floyd
County, Kentucky,
whether or not particu-
larly described here-
inabove.
The herein
described property
shall be sold by the
Master Commissioner
as more particularly
set forth in order to
accomplish a division
of commonly owned
property pursuant to
KRS 389A.030. The
amount of money to
be raised by this sale
shall include costs of
advertising of this sale
and the fees and com-
missions for conduct-
ing this sale and any
delinquent ad valorem
real property taxes.
The lien of the
Defendants/Cross-PI
aintiffs, Nadine
Stallard, individually
and as Administratrix
of the Estate of John
Dailey, Deceased,
Richard Stallard, hus-
band of Nadine
Stallard, Elsie Dingus
and James Dingus,
her husband, and
Ronald Dingus, single,
is a first and superior
lien against the three-
eighths (3/8) interest
of the Defendant, Patrick

Caudill and shall
attach to the 3/8 inter-
est of Patrick Caudill
in and to the proceeds
of the sale of the real
property in the sums of
NINETEEN THOU-
SAND, ONE HUN-
DRED, EIGHTY-SEVEN
DOLLARS AND
EIGHTY-FOUR
CENTS (\$19,187.84)
with interest upon
said sum from and
after November 11,
1991, at the rate of
12% per annum
thereafter, until paid,
for actual damages;
as well as the sum of
FIFTEEN THOU-
SAND, SIX HUN-
DRED, SEVENTY-
SEVEN DOLLARS
AND FIFTEEN
CENTS (\$15,677.15)
with interest upon
said sum from and
after August 4, 1987,
at the rate of 12% per
annum thereafter,
until paid, for punitive
damages, subject to
the costs of the sale
and ad valorem real
property taxes.

The property shall
be sold free and clear
of any liens or encum-
brances subject only
to any ad valorem real
property taxes not
delinquent as of the
date of the sale. The
purchaser shall be
required to assume
and pay all real prop-
erty taxes for the fis-
cal year 1999, and for
subsequent years.

The purchaser shall
be required to pay the
sum of 10% of the bid
price down in cash at
the time of the sale
with the balance on a
credit of thirty (30)
days at the rate of
12% per annum.
Further, the purchaser
shall be required to
execute a bond or
bonds with sufficient
surety or sureties
thereon, which shall
have the force and
effect of a judgment
with a lien retained
upon said property in
order to secure pay-
ment of the balance of
the purchase price.

All bidders must be
prepared to comply
with these terms.
Announcements on
the date of the sale
shall take precedence
over printed material
herein.
**GIVEN UNDER MY
HAND,** this 31st day
of December, 1999.

CLYDE F.
JOHNSON
SPECIAL MASTER
COMMISSIONER
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT
209 SOUTH CEN-
TRAL AVENUE
P.O. BOX 763
PRESTONSBURG,
KENTUCKY 41653
(606) 886-0712

**CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**

This is to certify that
a true and correct
copy of the foregoing
was mailed, postage
prepaid to the follow-
ing:

Hon. William S.
Kendrick
P.O. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653

Hon. Phillip D.
McKenzie
P.O. Box 635
Grayson, Kentucky
41143-0635

Mr. Patrick Caudill
c/o Sherry
Thompson
19118 Bear Creek
Road
Cattlettsburg,
Kentucky 41129
This 31st day of
December, 1999.

CLYDE F.
JOHNSON

**NOTICE OF
COMMISSION-
ER'S SALE**
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY
FLOYD CIRCUIT
COURT
DIVISION NO. I
CIVIL ACTION
NO.99-CI-00735
BANC ONE FINAN-

cial SERVICES,
INC.; PLAINTIFF
VS:
PATTY L.
SPRADLIN, THE
UNKNOWN DEFEN-
DANT
BEING THE
UNKNOWN SPOUSE
OF PATTY L.
SPRADLIN AND
COMMONWEALTH
OF KENTUCKY,
COUNTY OF FLOYD;
DEFENDANTS
BY VIRTUE OF
Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Floyd
Circuit Court entered
on the 29th day of
December, 1999, in
the above styled
cause, the for the sum
of the principal sum of
\$38,785.12, with
interest thereon at the
rate of 13.415% per
annum from March 1,
1999, until date of
judgment, and then at
the rate of 13.415%
per annum thereafter
until paid; plus late
charges of \$85.00; plus
a reasonable attorney's
fee of \$850.00; plus
court costs herein ex-
pend and expenses of
sale, I shall proceed
to offer for sale at the
Old Floyd County
Courthouse Door, 3rd
Avenue, Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, (behind the
new Floyd County
Justice Center) to the
highest bidder, at pub-
lic auction on
Thursday, the 27th
day of January, 2000,
at the hour of 9:30
a.m., the following
described real estate
located in Floyd
County, Kentucky and
more particularly
described as follows,
to-wit:

Starting at Willis
Newmans line on
road and running
eighty (80) feet up
road and across bot-
tom and up the moun-
tain to the peak of the
first point and thence
down the mountain
bordering Willis
Newman line to the
road which is the
starting point, the
starting point is a pine
tree which is across
the road near the hol-
low.

Being the same
property conveyed to
Joel Spradlin by Deed
dated October 29,
1982, and recorded in
Deed Book 271, Page
432, in the Office of
the Clerk of the
County Court of Floyd
County, Kentucky;
and further being the
same property con-
veyed to Joel Spradlin
and Patty L. Spradlin,
husband and wife,
jointly with the rights
of survivorship, by
Quit Claim Deed
dated March 18,
1997, and recorded in
Deed Book 405, Page
455, in the Office of
the Clerk aforesaid.
Joel Spradlin subse-
quently died, thus
vesting the fee simple
title solely in the name
of Patty L. Spradlin.

The property herein-
above described can-
not be divided without
materially impairing
its value and the value
of the plaintiff's lien
thereon and therefore
will be sold as a whole
by the Master
Commissioner of the
Court with the pro-
ceeds therefrom dis-
tributed to the parties
as set out hereinbe-
low.

The property herein-
above described shall
be sold by the Master
Commissioner as
more particularly set
forth in order to satisfy
the debt owed the
Plaintiff, Banc One
Financial Services,
Inc., interest, costs,
attorney fees.

The liens herein
adjudged shall attach
to the proceeds of
said sale of the real
estate in priority as
follows:
Banc One Financial
Services, Inc., is
adjudged
to have a first and

superior mortgage
lien (subject only to
any appropriate
liens of
Floyd County,
Kentucky) upon the
hereinabove
described real prop-
erty.

TERMS OF SALE:
(a) At the time of
sale; the successful
bidder, if the other
than the Plaintiff, shall
either pay cash or
10% down, with the
balance on credit for
thirty (30) days. If
the purchase price is
not paid in full, the
successful bidder shall
be required to give
bond with good surety
thereon for the unpaid
purchase price, said
bond to bear interest
at the rate of 12% per
annum from date of
sale until paid.

(b) The property
shall be sold subject
to any easements and
restrictions of record
in the Floyd County
Clerk's Office and
such right of redemp-
tion as may exist in
favor of the United
States of America
and/or the record
owners thereof, pur-
suant to 28 U.S.C.
2410 or KRS 426.530.

(c) The pur-
chaser shall be
required to assume
and pay all Floyd
County real property
taxes for the fiscal
year 1999, and all
subsequent years not
yet due and payable.
Any preceding year
delinquent Floyd

County real estate
taxes shall be satis-
fied from the foreclo-
sure sales proceeds.

(d) In the event
the Plaintiff is the
purchaser of the above
described property for
an amount equal to,
or less than, its first
lien, it shall take a
credit against said lien
for the amount of the
bid and no bond shall
be required of the
Plaintiff, and it shall
only be obligated to
pay court costs, the
fees and costs of the
Master Commissioner
and any real estate
taxes assessed
against the real
estate.

(e) The suc-
cessful bidder at said
sale shall, at the suc-
cessful bidder's own
expense, carry fire
and extended cover-
age insurance on said
improvements from
the date of sale until
the purchase price is
fully paid, to the
extent of the court
appraised value of
said improvements or
the unpaid balance of
the purchase price,
whichever is less, at a
minimum, with a loss
clause payable to the
Master Commissioner
of the Floyd Circuit
Court or the plaintiff
herein. Failure of the
successful bidder to
effect such insurance
shall not affect the
validity of the sale or
the successful bid-
der's liability thereun-
der, but shall entitle,

but not require, the
Plaintiff herein to
effect said insurance
and furnish the policy
or evidence thereof to
the Master
Commissioner if it so
desires, and the pre-
mium thereon or the
proper portion thereof
shall be charged to
the successful bid-
der's cost.

Any announcements
made on date of sale
takes precedence
over printed matter
contained herein.
THIS THE 4TH DAY
OF JANUARY 2000.

WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master
Commissioner
P. o. Box 268
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-2812

**CERTIFICATE OF
SERVICE**

This is to certify that
the original was for-
warded to Floyd
Circuit Court Clerk,
with true and correct
copies of the forego-
ing duly mailed,
postage prepaid, this
the 4th day of
January, 2000 to:

Hon. Lee W. Grace
Suite 200
801 West Jefferson
St.
Louisville, KY 40202

Hon. B. D. Nunnery
P. O. Box 511
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

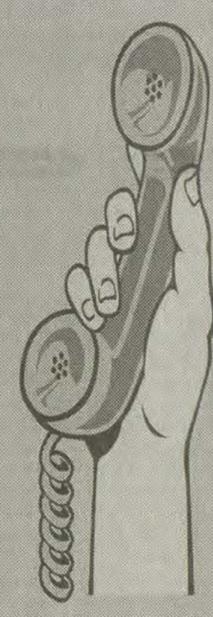
Hon. Keith Bartley
Floyd County
Attorney
P. O. Box 1000
Prestonsburg, KY
41653

WILLIAM S.
KENDRICK
Master
Commissioner

**INVITATION
TO BID**

The Carl D. Perkins
Job Corps Center,
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky, is now
accepting bids for the
operation of their
Center Store. The
Center Store is an on
Center Snack and
Sundry Store operat-
ed for the conven-
ience of the stud-
ents. The Carl D.
Perkins Job Corps
Center is a 245 stu-
dent Vocational
Training Facility oper-
ated by Dynamic
Educational Systems,
Inc., for the U.S.
Department of Labor,
ETA. Bids will be
received until Friday,
February 4, 2000, at
4:30 p.m. For more
information, please
contact Teresa Carroll
at (606) 886-1037,
between 8:00 a.m.
and 4:30 p.m.,
Monday through
Friday. The Carl D.
Perkins Job Corps
Center reserves the
right to reject any or
all bids received.

CALL



TODAY

*When there's a call for
selling
your old items,
call the
Classifieds!*

- Autos
- Appliances
- Electronics
- Books
- Apparel
- Computers
- Sporting Goods
- Furniture
- Tools
- Kitchenware
- Collectibles
- Musical Instruments
- ...and more

SELL



***CLASSIFIED LINE AD RATES:**
(4 lines minimum)
\$1.25 per line for Wednesday and Friday paper,
\$1.60 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:**
\$5.20 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.

Sandra Bunting: Classified Sales Manager
Donna Jewell: Classified Representative
Phone 886-8506

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.

The Floyd County Times

TOMORROW