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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Local project attracting national attention :

Dream becoming a reality as 'Opry' advances



Stealing the show

Four-year-old Kory Caudill showed that he has what it takes to entertain a crowd during a recent performance for Governor Wallace Wilkinson and wife Martha at the Governor's mansion. Caudill, son of Keith and Kathy Caudill, performed the theme from "Superman: The Movie" and "Yes, Jesus Loves Me". Kory is the youngest member of the highly acclaimed Kentucky Opry Group.

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

What started as inspiration for a Floyd County music teacher has turned into the focal point of nationwide attention.

The Kentucky Opry, originally proposed as a small three acre facility at Betsy Layne, is now being recruited for permanent operation by other area towns and cities. "We have been approached by Pikeville, Paintsville and Louisa among others," said Opry founder Billie Jean Osborne. "But, I made my living in Floyd County, this is my home. This is where the Kentucky Opry should be."

The Kentucky Opry group, a musical group composed entirely of local musicians, has become a hit after only three performances. The group has garnered extra support from Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson, who has assigned Michelle Robot of the state tourism commission to work on the project. The opry group has performed for Wilkinson and his wife Martha on two occasions, once at Pikeville during the Capitol to the Counties program and once at the Governor's mansion for an invitation-only dinner for Martha Wilkinson.

"I think I was looking for some-

body to tell me 'no', but all we have gotten is tremendous support," said Osborne. "I've gotten calls from all across the country. This thing has really taken off."

The Kentucky Opry began as a simple idea, to provide area musicians a forum while promoting education and tourism in the area. "We have more country music stars than any other state, but they had to leave

the area to get where they are," said Osborne. "The thing our heritage is richest in is music and art, and the very least has been done with it."

"I attended the Carolina Opry in Myrtle Beach during the off season," said Osborne, explaining her inspiration for the opry concept. "About halfway through the show I just started crying. When they asked me what was wrong I said that the kids we

were watching were no more talented than the kids from home, but they had a facility and funding to showcase their talent. People from all across America and from as far away as Sweden had come to Myrtle Beach to hear country music."

Country music, however, will not be the only attraction at the Kentucky Opry. "Once we have our permanent facility we plan to have gospel shows and community programs on Wednesdays and Sundays. During the summer we want to employ local speech and drama teachers for a children's theater. If possible we want to have one of the many famous Kentucky musicians perform once every month, with proceeds donated to the Kentucky Opry," said Osborne. "It could be one of the most beautiful things that has ever happened."

Although nothing is official, The Kentucky Opry is rumored to be one step closer to a permanent site in Prestonsburg. The city of Prestonsburg is currently seeking a suitable location for a permanent facility in the city, and other organizations have offered temporary housing for the project. "There is a good possibility that we will be setting up a temporary facility at the convention center being built at Jenny Wiley State Park," said Osborne.

(See Opry, page two)



Friends in high places

Members of the Kentucky Opry Group and Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta (left) were joined by Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson (center) and wife Martha (bottom, right) after a recent performance in at the Governor's Mansion. The Kentucky Opry is working to establish a permanent facility in the city of Prestonsburg.

Coal tax bill could make list

A bill designed to return a greater percentage of coal severance tax dollars to the coal producing counties seems likely to be placed on Governor Wallace Wilkinson's agenda for January's special legislative session.

State Representative Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, drafted a bill outlining a gradual return of 50 percent of tax revenue over the next eight years. A fourth of coal severance tax funds would be set aside in 1992-94; one third of the funds in 1994-96; and half in 1996-98. The money would be placed in an account to be controlled by the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority.

The authority would give each county its share which would be earmarked for economic development projects. The funds could be used to purchase industrial sites, road development and extension of public utilities.

Stumbo said he feels confident the governor will add the severance tax issue to January's special session and it will be passed by the General Assembly. He said he doesn't expect its passage to be an easy one, but increased awareness and concern has gained support for the bill.

January's special session is expected to address drunk driving, vote fraud, solid waste and tax incentives for expansion at Delta Airline's Greater Cincinnati International Airport.

Wheelwright still without local cops

The city of Wheelwright remains without local law enforcement this week as city council members failed to attend a meeting to appoint a new police chief.

"Wheelwright has been without law enforcement for almost six weeks now," said Councilman Merilee Music after the Monday night meeting. "I think it's a shame that these people won't show up for a meeting to get some law around here."

Wheelwright officials were faced with the task of finding a new police chief after the November resignation of Police Chief Danny Milligan.

Wheelwright Mayor Larry Johnson said Tuesday that city officials are currently considering nine applicants for the position, adding that another meeting would be called in order to appoint a police chief.

No date or time has been set for the proposed meeting.



Dr. Henry Campbell

PCC's only President will officially retire at the end of the current academic year.

PCC's first and only president calling it quits :

Dr. Campbell to step down in June

by Kathleen Carroll
Contributing Writer

In June, quietly and without fanfare, Dr. Henry Campbell notified the University of Kentucky that he was retiring as president of Prestonsburg Community College, although he agreed to continue his position throughout this academic year. A new president should be selected by next spring.

Asked if he would have a role in the selection of the new president, Campbell responded, "I will play a very small part in this process and will have no official voice in the

selection of the new president." A search committee, consisting of faculty members, one student, and a representative from the advisory board and from the foundation board, is being formed to select the new president.

Campbell explained that while he is definitely retiring as president of PCC, "I haven't decided whether I am retiring from the community college system." Campbell had planned to help establish a new community college for UK, but those plans might change in light of his deteriorating medical condition.

Campbell's 35-year career in

higher education has overseen the opening of four community colleges in three states; including Alamogordo Community College in New Mexico, Crowder College in Missouri, and Hazard Community College and Prestonsburg Community College.

"The amazing thing is, I have never held any position in a community college other than president," said Campbell, who has also taught classes over the years. "I was chairman of a high school math department when they offered me the job in New Mexico."

"I got into this business in a strange manner," Campbell said. "One Fri-

day afternoon, at about 5 p.m., I had left my classroom and was walking down the hall. The door was open to the room where the Board of Education was meeting. They saw me pass and invited me in; then they informed me that they had just voted to begin a Community College and that I would start Monday as its president." "But," Campbell continued, "I always tell the story that I got the job as president because I was the only teacher who was fool enough to be working on a Friday afternoon."

Since he came to this area 27 years

(See Campbell, page two)

To promote tourism, development :

Joint effort is talked

Representatives from Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Pikeville are reportedly renewing a proposal to create a regional Chamber of Commerce to promote economic development and tourism in the Big Sandy region.

Survey results incorrect for PHS teacher vote

In Wednesday's edition of the Times, the story concerning the survey conducted at Prestonsburg High School contained the wrong figures on the final tally of the teacher's votes.

A total of 38 teachers voted with 24 teachers voting for a new school and 14 teachers voting for renovation. The total student count was 406 in favor of renovation and 244 for a new school.

Loretta Lynn to appear at highway dedication event

The "Queen of Country Music," Loretta Lynn, will be at the Johnson Central fieldhouse in Paintsville Saturday, December 22, where she will be the guest of honor in a ceremony to officially rename a section of Route 23 the "Loretta Lynn Highway."

Ms. Lynn, a Van Lear native whose rise to musical stardom was portrayed in the film "Coal Miner's Daughter," will be joined by numerous state officials in the dedication ceremony, set to begin at 2 p.m. December 22.

A similar proposal has been discussed for several years, reaching the point of planning in the early 1980s. The concept never reached the development stage.

In a report published Wednesday in *The Paintsville Herald*, Johnson County Chamber executive director Clyde Blevins said the joint effort would likely be discussed in January.

Blevins said the group could be a "very successful force, representing approximately 200,000 people." He added that existing Chambers in the three counties would be "left intact to feed the regional (Chamber)."

One project Blevins said the regional group could develop involves a railroad tour from Ashland to Virginia that would include stops and tourism side trips in Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, Pikeville and Elkhorn City.

Johnson County Chamber of Commerce officials have also invited First Lady Barbara Bush to the event, but her attendance is not expected.

The section of Route 23 running through Johnson County was renamed in honor of Loretta Lynn in a resolution adopted by Kentucky's General Assembly during the 1990 session of the legislature.

Signs identifying the Loretta Lynn Highway have already been posted in Johnson County.

We'll be home for Christmas...

With Christmas falling on Tuesday this year, the Times has altered its publication schedule for the week of December 24 to allow employees the opportunity to enjoy the holiday. Our offices will be closed Monday, December 24 and Christmas Day.

During the Christmas week, the Times will combine its Wednesday and Friday issues into a single edition to be published **Thursday, December 27**. Deadlines for the edition are: Lifestyle news and advertising-noon Thursday, December 20. Classified ads-5 p.m. Thursday, December 20. General news, sports and display advertising-noon Saturday, December 22. Eastern Kentucky Shopper deadlines are unchanged.

A similar single-edition schedule will follow for the week of December 31, and regular publication schedules will resume for the week of January 7, 1991.

Escape, assault cases opened, too :

Trafficking charged in arrests

Two Lackey men were arrested Tuesday and charged with drug trafficking after allegedly selling Valium and Dilaudid to a police informant.

Thomas "Chuckie Tom" Chester, 60, and Robert "Buffalo" Manuel Handshoe, 42, were arrested after allegedly selling five Dilaudid tablets and 20 Valium to an informant for the Kentucky State Police. The complaint filed in Floyd County District Court said police officers found an additional 88 Dilaudid and 45 Valium after executing a search warrant at the residence. Both men were arrested by KSP Detective Wendall Scott. Both men were charged with trafficking in Schedule II and Schedule IV narcotics.

In other arrests, a 21-year-old McDowell man was charged with third degree escape after allegedly

fleeing from sheriff's deputies trying to make an arrest.

Noel Blankenship was lodged in the Floyd County Jail December 8 after Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson signed a complaint charging him with escape. The complaint alleged Blankenship escaped from deputies trying to arrest him at Neds Fork of Frasures Creek at McDowell. The complaint

did not specify why Blankenship was being arrested.

In another case, a Bevinville woman was arrested Tuesday and charged with second degree assault, two counts of terroristic threatening, third degree criminal mischief and fourth degree assault after a Decem-

(See Trafficking, page two)

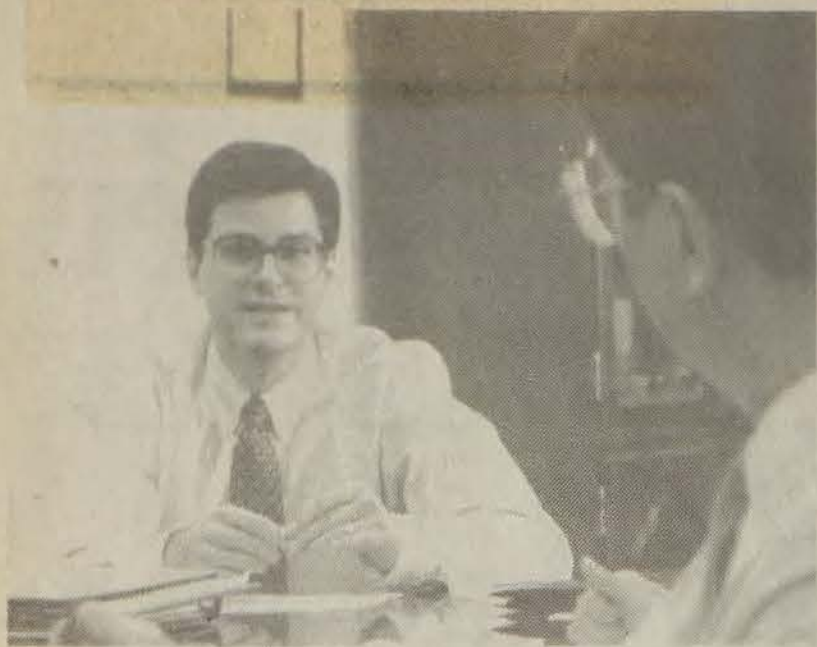
(See Trafficking, page two)

Sheriff issues activity report

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson released the department's monthly activity report for November this week.

In November, the department investigated 12 accidents, served 200 court process papers, opened 19 crimi-

nal cases, conducted 11 victim contacts, performed 58 motorist assists, investigated 174 complaints, handled 117 special details, conducted 139 traffic checks, issued 57 citations, completed 44 arrests and provided escorts for 40 funerals.



Audit program

State Auditor Bob Babbage, chairman of the State Committee for School District Audits, discusses the success of a program to complete local school audits earlier and to provide up-to-date audit information for local school boards, administrators and citizens. The results of the program, implemented last year by the committee, were announced at the committee's most recent meeting.

State Auditor Babbage says:

School financial planners have early access to audit info

Taxpayers and board members of public schools in Floyd County will now have a "better idea of where the district stands financially", according to State Auditor Bob Babbage.

Babbage, chairman of the State Committee for School District Audits, said school district financial planners now have more up-to-date audit information due to a program implemented last year.

Babbage explained that the state committee last year added penalties for late audit reports. As a result, a record number of audits have been completed before the committee's deadline.

A total of 151 audit reports for the 1990 fiscal year have been submitted 30 days earlier than last year. Only 26 reports were late and only three of the 26 were expected to be more than 30 days late, Babbage said.

Last year 64 audits were submitted late and eight had not been received at the end of the calendar year. Babbage quoted Department of Education officials as saying that they are "elated" with the program's success and with having more current information with which to work.

Babbage said that during a state-wide review of school districts requested by the Legislative Research

Commission, the issue of more current financial information was raised repeatedly.

"Up-to-date financial information has been requested and is now available to taxpayers and financial planners for schools and local governments," Babbage said.

Babbage has recently completed a successful program to bring county government audit information to current year status for the first time in years.

"With the implementation of the Education Reform Act of 1990 and local board increases of district school taxes, more Kentucky taxpayers are wanting current information on the use of their tax dollars," Babbage explained.

"Financial accountability is one of the public's major concerns," Babbage observed. "Current audit information is one of the best ways to present the facts to taxpayers and to give financial planners the tools they need."

The state committee tightened the audit standards last year when it required that all school systems comply with the accounting principles of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

ago, Campbell has noticed several changes in the college, the communities, and in Eastern Kentucky. "The most noticeable change is the increase in the number of high school graduates from this area who seek higher education either through PCC or at other universities," said Campbell. This year 768 students enrolled as first time freshmen.

Campbell continued, "I have also noticed a growth in the stature of the faculty. They have worked hard to become active in their communities and in their profession."

"Our communities are also different," Campbell added. "We have brought faculty to this institution from all over the United States and all over the world. Each one of them has

contributed to their communities, and many have been instrumental in working on programs that benefit Eastern Kentucky."

"I like to think PCC has had a hand in bringing change and growth to Eastern Kentucky," said Campbell. "So many students have gone to school here, over 40,000 in the past 27 years, and that has meant more professionals in the area—more doctors, lawyers, nurses, and teachers."

"That is what this area needs," Campbell said. "The best way to change Eastern Kentucky is to educate the people. Because of this we have worked to make educational opportunity available to every student we can."

Pike athletes to be inducted into Pike College Hall of Fame

Homecoming at Pikeville College will be celebrated this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15.

Homecoming activities will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, in the college's cafeteria with Randy Thompson, general manager of WPKE and WDHR radio stations and voice of the Pikeville College Bears basketball network, will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the Hall of Fame inductions. Seven former Pikeville College athletes are scheduled to be inducted into the Hall of Fame during this year's banquet. Tickets will be available at the door.

President and Mrs. Owens will host a brunch in their home on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for all alumni and friends of the college.

"Jackie and I always enjoy meeting new friends and visiting with old ones during Homecoming. We certainly extend a warm welcome to all and encourage everyone to join us for brunch before attending the Lady Bears and bears basketball games," said William H. Owens, Pikeville College president.

The Pikeville College Lady Bears (6-3 for the season) under the direction of head coach Roy Cutright will tip off at 1 p.m. this Saturday against the Lady Bearcats of Brescia College.

Immediately following the Lady Bears' game, the seven 1990 Hall of Fame inductees will be introduced.

At 3 p.m., the Pikeville College Bears (7-4) will battle the Bearcats of Brescia College. The Bears defeated Brescia earlier in the season by one point so the Bearcats allegedly are coming to town with revenge on their mind.

The featured half-time event will

Correction

Danny Garrett of Prestonsburg was not fined \$47.50 for theft by deception as reported in last week's edition of the Times. Charges against Garrett were dismissed. He was ordered to pay court costs of \$47.50 and make restitution to Foodlyon.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's edition of the Times concerning the Prestonsburg man arrested for first degree sexual abuse said the complaint was made by the Social Services office. The story should have said the complaint was signed by Kentucky State Police Detective Lee Weddington.

E. Martin McGuire and John W. Mann Attorneys-At-Law

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Local Podiatrists Support Foot Care Info Center

Dr. Timothy A. Webb and Jess D. Sponger, of Paintsville, are two of the more than 9,000 doctors of podiatric medicine across the country who are sponsoring the Foot Care Information Center, 1-800-FOOTCARE.

The toll-free telephone number has been established by the American Podiatric Medical Association, with the cooperation of members like Dr. Webb and Dr. Sponger and several corporations who have helped APMA finance the service.

The program is designed to provide consumers with pamphlets covering a wide variety of foot health information.

It has been in operation since May, during Foot Health Month, and has provided information to more than 5,000 consumers. The literature series has 12 topics, ranging from children's feet and plantar warts to aging foot care services under Medicare. APMA is adding titles; new pamphlets on arthritis, special foot concerns of women, walking, and

careers in podiatric medicine will soon be added to the 12.

"This is an effort to broaden the public's awareness of the importance of foot health," Dr. Webb said.

Trafficking

(Continued from page 1)

ber 11 altercation.

Linda Gayle White, 35, allegedly struck another woman in the face with a pipe and threatened to kill her, the complaint said. White was also charged with breaking her husband's glasses and hitting him in the face with a telephone, which resulted in her being charged with fourth degree assault and criminal mischief. The complaint also said she threatened to kill her husband and she was charged a second time for terroristic threatening. She was arrested by KSP Detective Lee Weddington.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

Due to the **Christmas Holiday**

All Ads for our Thursday **December 27th Issue**

Must be in by **12:00 Noon Saturday Dec. 22nd**

Opry

(Continued from page 1)

The opry is currently in the second phase of operation, known as "Music and More Plus". Music and More, the first phase of the opry operation, involved Floyd County students with music and drama performances in local schools. It is phase three of the operation (establishment of a permanent facility), however, which has people excited about the project.

"There is just so much we can do," said Osborne. "With a facility we will be able to involve all of the area schools. Whether it is a band competition, a musical production or whatever, we will be able to do it locally instead of having our kids go to Louisville or Lexington. We could have Lexington and Louisville kids coming to Prestonsburg to audition."

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS... WE WISH YOU A MERRY...

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Prime Rib (11 lb. average)	3 lb. Ham
15 Twice Baked Potatoes	4 lb. Sweet Potato Casserole
4 lb. Broccoli	3 lb. Green Beans
15 servings Tossed Salad	1-Butterscotch Pie
2 doz. Dinner Rolls	Serves 10
1-Red Velvet Cake	Price—\$212.00
Serves 15	
Price—\$212.00	
10-12 lb. Turkey/Gravy	3 lb. Ham
4 lb. Cornbread Dressing	4 lb. Sweet Potato Casserole
3 lb. Mashed Potatoes	3 lb. Green Beans
1 doz. Dinner Rolls	1-Butterscotch Pie
Serves 10	Serves 10
Price—\$33.92	Price \$37.10

If order is placed on or before December 7, 1990 will receive a free pecan pie.

Christmas orders will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. December 14, 1990 for catering services through December 25, 1990. Orders for catering services will be resumed on December 26, 1990.



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Donate to hospital hospitality house

Christmas season is a time for giving, a time for sharing, and what better way to share than with a gift to an organization that gives all through the year.

The Lexington Hospital Hospitality House has been a home away from home for thousands of people since 1982. The non-profit organization which provides a facility for the use of relatives and loved ones of seriously ill patients in Lexington hospitals to sleep, shower, launder clothes, and have a meal, all free of charge.

Floyd County residents also utilize the organizations. In 1989, 37 individuals from this area were guests at the facility. Among the guests from Floyd County were May Senterfeit of Emma; Martin Vanderpool of Hueysville; James Catterton of Prestonsburg; Donald Shephard of Allen; William Wills of Banner; Phyllis Senters of Betsy Lane; Rex Lawson of Tram; Linda Maggard of Drift; and Roy Hamilton of Teaberry.

If those individuals had stayed in a hotel, the services would have cost them \$4,445—at a conservative cost of \$35 per night. This service cost the Hospitality House \$1,905, or roughly \$15 per night.

The charitable organization is supported by voluntary contributions from individuals (including guests), clubs, churches, businesses and organizations. It does not receive any city, state, or federal funding. Annual expenses for operating this facility run between \$70,00 and \$80,000 per year.

Items that are always needed at the Hospitality House are personal care items for visitors such as shampoo and conditioner, laundry and dishwasher detergent, and toilet tissue. Furnishing including twin beds and bedside tables are also needed.

Although the Hospitality House is well stocked with canned vegetables, macaroni and cheese dinners, hand soap and paper towels, a current needs list shows a shortage of corn meal, convenient foods, cream soups, can cream, coffee, creamer, Kool-Aid, tea bags, sugar, can tomatoes—sauce or paste, cheese, canned fruit, napkins, garbage bags, light bulbs, razors, hair spray and conditioner, and bathroom disinfectants.

Through these donations, a "home

away from home" is provided for those undergoing a trying time. Some individuals have used the facility for up to six months when their spouse has had a terminal illness requiring care in Lexington. This opportunity benefited both by allowing them to spend as much time together as possible and relieving some of the burden of frequent travel and expense associated with hospital stay.

Tax deductible donations and contributions can be sent to the house at 342 South Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky 40505.

Tours can be arrange for anyone visiting in Lexington or speakers can be arranged for groups. For more information, contact Claudette Wood, manager, at (606) 254-8998.

Kentucky Christmas trees available close to home

Kentucky's Christmas tree-producers began their season with "Christmas in the Summer" and are now bringing the harvest to fruition.

The growers began promoting their trees at farmers' market across the Commonwealth and at the Kentucky State Fair in order to let potential customers know that Christmas trees would be for sale in the same locales in December. Now they have arrived, and the time is right to look for trees at those locations.

Kentucky trees have definite advantages over trees trucked in from other states. First, of course, buying home-grown trees help support Kentucky agriculture and Kentucky farmers.

And there are good economic reasons to buy at home. Some out-of-state trees are cut six to eight weeks ahead, sprayed with preservatives and then loaded on trucks to be moved long distances before they finally arrive in a dealer's lot in Kentucky. Kentucky trees are cut just days, or even hours, before being sold.

"Michigan trees are cut as early as October," said Chris Kring of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. "Kentucky Christmas tree produc-

ers have undertaken an aggressive promotional effort to make people aware that there is a Christmas tree industry here in the Commonwealth and to encourage people to shop at home," Kring said.

"Last year, potential wholesale Christmas-tree buyers, such as the Jaycees and Kiwanians, were sent the department's Christmas tree directory in order to encourage them to buy at home for the retail market. It really paid off this year," Kring said.

However, he added, even with an expanding Christmas tree industry here at home, most trees will still have to be imported.

Kring said that the directory is also helpful to individuals who want to buy a live tree or cut their own. For many families, making the trip to pick and cut their own tree is a strong part of their Christmas tradition.

The directory, which lists various Christmas tree operations across the state, is available from the department free of charge by writing Chris Kring, Markets Division, Department of Agriculture, 63 Wilkinson Blvd., Frankfort, KY 40601, phone (502) 564-6571.

Bring a toy for admission Renfro Valley gospel concert

Once again, Renfro Valley Folks, Inc. will host the annual Christmas Benefit Gospel Concert. This concert is scheduled for December 23 at 2 p.m. and will feature The Renners and The Jubilee Echoes.

Admission for the concert will be a minimum of one toy per person. The toys will be distributed on Christmas Eve from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. to those families who applied to the Department of Social Services earlier this year and were sent a letter of invitation to Renfro Valley to pick up the free toys.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barndance, cared about people, especially the children born to needy families in the area. On broadcasts of the Sunday Morning Gatherin', Mr. Lair was often heard speaking of his love and compassion for those children.

The one element that made his compassion so unique was the generosity with which he attempted to meet the needs of those he loved.

Mr. Lair passed away in 1985. But today, Renfro Valley continues that tradition and the legacy of John Lair lives on through the generosity of the Renfro Valley Folks.

Through special benefit concerts and personal involvement in the distribution of toys and other goods, the Renfro Valley Folks are striving to make life better for those less fortunate all around the Renfro Valley area.

Come and support Renfro Valley Folks, Inc. in continuing the tradition of caring. Be a part of the Annual Christmas Children's Benefit. For more information call 1-800-765-SING. Renfro Valley is located off I-75 at Exit 62 in southeast Kentucky.

Ky. Popcorn Association donates to Desert Shield

The 101st Airborne and other installation forces in Operation Desert Shield will receive more than a ton of popcorn for the holidays thanks to the efforts of the Kentucky Popcorn Growers Association and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

The contribution, from seven Kentucky popcorn companies, was sent to Ft. Campbell and then on to Saudi Arabia. Bill Rudy, of the Agriculture Department's Paducah office, coordinated the popcorn pickup and delivery.

The Department has received thanks from Fort Campbell Installation Commander Col. John A. Seymour, Jr. who said, in part, "Your gift was of great assistance to Fort Campbell and contributed enormously to the morale and welfare of our soldiers and their families as we prepare to carry out our call to duty."

"A funny sidelight is that microwave popcorn can't be sent to Saudi Arabia, even though all the compa-

nies have it. Microwave popcorn can't be stored in temperatures above 90 degrees," said Gerald Dotson, Director of Market Development.

The association was formed on November 7 and elected the following acting officers: Steve Stanley, HANS-ON Popcorn, president; Sue Ann McKendree, Genie Popcorn, vice president; Lisa Stanley, HANS-ON, secretary; and John Mahan, Cook Brothers Popcorn, treasurer.

Other association members in Kentucky include Burns Farms Popcorn, Blue Ribbon Popcorn, Uncle Mark's Delight, and S.M. Wells Farms Country-Pop Popcorn.

Kentucky, a major popcorn growing state, grows approximately 15,000 acres of popcorn, with an average yield of 3,000 pounds per acre.

For more information about the Popcorn Growers Association, contact Gerald Dotson, Director of Market Research, Kentucky Department of Agriculture, 63 Wilkinson Blvd., Frankfort, KY 40601.

New training developed for surface mining inspectors

The Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement is expanding its staff training program to emphasize more on-ground and in-the-field mining exposure.

The effort is expected to standardize inspections in Kentucky's surface mining regions. It also will speed up the permitting process and possibly make the permit a more effective mining plan.

The department is working with the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research at the University of Kentucky to develop a series of eight self-instructional training modules for new inspection personnel. The training modules include the areas of inspection, sediment ponds, revegetation and other performance standards required by current regulation.

The project is being financed through a grant of \$177,000 by the federal Office of Surface Mining from the National Wildlife Federation Settlement Agreement.

Each training module will include a video tape, a workbook format for simulations and a testing procedure through which to evaluate each individual's knowledge in the various work areas. The eight modules, once fully developed, will be utilized in the readying of new inspectors, attorneys, paralegals, computer analysts and all other employees associated with the surface mining regulatory program. The entire series of self-instructional teaching materials

will be available in the fall of 1991.

Additionally, the department's Division of Permits will begin field training for many of its Frankfort staff members in January 1991. This new program will help permit reviewers in Frankfort, often desk-bound, to better understand actual mining conditions and to better comprehend the applicant's mining plan. Visits to mining sites will be scheduled to familiarize permit reviewers with on-ground conditions and help them more effectively evaluate the mining plans they review.

The aim of this program is to better prepare permit review personnel in spotting and correcting potential problems with the operator's mining plan before coal removal begins.

The Workmen's Party, including wage earners, craftsmen and farmers, was organized in Philadelphia in July 1828. It went out of existence in 1832, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

The National Trades Union was formed in 1834 in New York City the first attempt toward a national labor federation in the U.S., according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U.S. Labor Department publication. The trades union failed to survive the financial panic of 1837.



Wire art

Students of Betsy Layne High School currently have an art display at the Floyd County Library. The exhibit includes portraits, wire art and ceramic displays. (photo by Susan Allen)

Happy Holidays
from all of us
at the

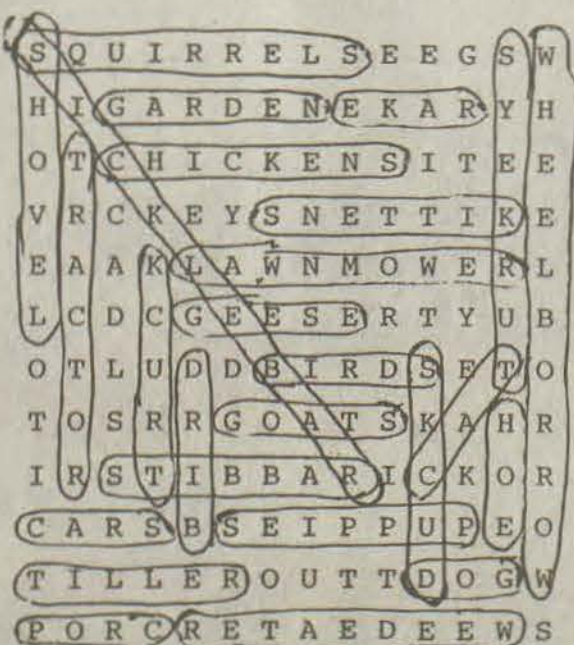
WEDDINGTON SQUARE

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Cabbage Patch Puzzle Answers



Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Suppose you were an idiot and suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself.
—Mark Twain

Friday, December 14, 1990 A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Between The Lines

by Susan Allen

Wait just a minute.

It appears the Floyd County Board of Education is jumping the gun trying to get the new Prestonsburg High School project underway before January. The board is advertising for bids for site excavation but failed to wait until the state Education Department approved its plans, plans that have been prepared, seemingly, in a rather short period of time.

With three of the school board members talking about stopping the project, a wise move would be to wait until January to see where, if anywhere, this project is going. Why spend any more money on a site that may not be a site for a new high school?

Is this a last-minute show of power to steam-roll through a project that is surrounded by so much controversy? Why expend a large amount of money on a project that could be scrapped in January? Perhaps to make it impossible for new leadership to turn back the project next month?

Deserting The True Cause.

Dumping animals beside the road or in a neighborhood is now a criminal offense in Prestonsburg after a vote by the city council. Persons who drop off domestic animals in the city could face a \$500 fine.

City officials have skirted the real issue. If the city wanted to truly aid in controlling the animal population, it should be willing to offer more support the Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Animal Protection Society in its efforts to operate an animal shelter.

Everyone complains about stray animals but yet, no one is willing to pitch in and ensure the city and the county has an adequate animal shelter. It seems ridiculous to fine someone for abandoning an animal and

not offer an alternative. If they're not willing to support humane treatment of animals or the animal shelter, how can they condemn others?

D-Day Disaster.

Police officials seem surprised that many drivers did not heed the state's D-Day operation aimed at catching persons driving drunk and who continued to get on the highway after having a few too many to drink.

Until local and state officials aggressively prosecute drunk drivers and discontinue the practice of plea bargaining first, second and third offenses, who is going to pay attention to D-Day or any other day? As long as a slap on the wrist and paying court costs continues to be the punishment, a decrease in drunk drivers won't be seen.

A Lot of Hot Air and Gas.

An Energy Information Administration report says oil companies have not made enormous profits due to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Hah!

Oil prices skyrocketed with the news of the invasion before effects were felt in the oil market. Prices rose quickly and continue to rise even though the industry says the "crisis" has leveled off. How come consumers haven't seen a drop in gasoline prices with the "news" of oil prices falling? Are Americans really expected to believe oil companies have not capitalized on the situation and made a tidy profit to boot?

When is an alternate source of fuel going to be found and dependency on foreign sources to end?

Come on Uncle Sam, lead your people out of bondage. If the government can spend \$2 or \$3 million to study the sex life of a honeybee, surely we can spare a few million to make us self-sufficient.

Report to Kentucky

By: Senator Wendell Ford

Rural partnerships act of 1990 spells opportunity for Kentucky

I am pleased to report that the Rural Partnerships Act of 1990 was among several critical pieces of legislation passed in the closing days of the 101st Congress.

This legislation, which had been in the works for some time and was finally passed as part of the 1990 Farm Bill, is important to Kentucky for many reasons.

As Kentuckians, we know about rural values, and we have a deep appreciation of the rural way of life. But we also know that many of our rural areas are still fighting to overcome the economic blows of the 1980s, even as we prepare to face an uncertain national economy in the months ahead.

We know that unemployment rates are significantly higher in rural than in urban areas. And we know that many hardpressed rural areas are doing all they can to pull themselves up by the bootstraps in terms of family income, education, health care and other vital aspects of community life.

I believe that one of the great challenges of the 1990s is to make the best possible use of limited federal resources to support and encourage such efforts. Our Rural Partnerships Act is a small investment in the future but a very large step in the right direction.

Our act is designed to spur progress through competitive grants for demonstration projects in telecommunications, business development and other fields. And Kentucky obviously has what it takes to be very competitive in these fields.

To cite just one example, the act offers grants for interactive video equipment and instructional material to be used in rural schools, hospitals and business-training programs.

I hope that rural Kentuckians can use this section of the act to build on the Star Channels system being developed through Kentucky Educational Television. This very impressive satellite system is now bringing advanced courses to many Kentucky high schools, and it can be put to a variety of other extremely valuable uses in the months and years ahead.

I also hope that Kentucky will be among states competing for seed

money to be placed in local revolving funds for new or expanding rural businesses. And I hope that we can take advantage of the act's other opportunities, including business-incubator programs and increased funding for much-needed water and sewer projects in rural areas.

Our act creates a true partnership, emphasizing the roles of many existing rural agencies and regional-development groups in this new effort to revitalize our rural economy.

It also looks to the future with a section enabling us to collect much needed information on employment, income and other vital economic indicators. This section, which I was pleased to sponsor, should help us to focus our rural-development efforts on the changing needs of rural America.

As modest as it is, the Rural Partnerships Act of 1990 shows that the Congress has begun to recognize a continuing need to help rural communities solve their own problems. It is a good beginning—and I intend to do everything I can to see that it is just a beginning for Kentucky.

Letters

Editor:

Just read the obituary of my late brother, Troy Moore, in the Marion Star. Some of their information was wrong, and I would appreciate it if you would print the correction information.

Troy Moore was the son of the late Martin Moore of Wayland, not Mark Moore, as was given to the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home in Martin.

My brother, Troy, was from Floyd County and was born on Sizemore near McDowell. He was the last of six sons born to Martin (Mart) and Mandy Collins Moore. He had three sisters: Ethel Moore Roberts, Laura Moore, and Maryanne Lean Moore and one daughter, Vernie, who are deceased.

Mrs. Millie M. Reynolds,
Marion, Ohio

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(December 17, 1980)

The Floyd County Fiscal Court passed a motion to reduce the road weight limit at Dinwood in Martin to ten tons.... Martin Mayor Larry Hail vetoed a motion which would have enacted a new city utility commission in Martin.... Relatives of Delmer Banks were expected to file suit against the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington for wrongful death. Banks died November 25, 1980, after receiving the wrong blood type following liver surgery.... The Floyd County Times raised Floyd County subscription prices to \$8 per year.... The Kentucky Power static volt amp reactive control system at Price was visited and viewed by engineers from around the world.... Minimum wage was raised to \$3.35 per hour.... There died: Mrs. Polly Bolen, 87, of Harold; German Hamilton, 77, of Teaberry; Mrs. Mary Bradford, 84, of Silver Lake Indiana, formerly of Floyd County; Ervin Little, 68, of Bypro; T.A. Johnson, 88, of Welch; Gertrude Van Horn, 85, formerly of Floyd County; Thelma Mullins, 35, of Grethel; Frank Johnson, 76, of Weeksburg; Webster Hamilton, 64, of Allen; Thelma Smith, 37, of McDowell; Newton Samons, 90, of Arkansas Creek.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 17, 1970)

Action taken by the board of directors of the multi million dollar Floyd County Comprehensive Health Care Services Program to relocate its central office could develop into a full court battle, County Judge Henry Stumbo said here last Friday.... Drawdown of Dewey Lake by five feet for the season has left shorelines bare.... The unpleasant possibility exists that subscribers here and elsewhere in Kentucky of the South Central Bell Telephone Company may face with the beginning of the new year a rate increase averaging 15 percent.... The Prestonsburg Community College Debate Team in its second debate tournament this year placed well by defeating teams from three Ohio colleges.... Jail sentences up to six months and fines up to \$500 are authorized in a bill approved by the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee, for littering lakes or other reservoirs administered by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.... There died: Abe L. Parsons, 74, of Martin; Diane Yates, 14, of Printer; Mrs. Peggy Long, 58, formerly of Martin; T.N. Newsome, 73, of Floyd County.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 15, 1960)

Low-rent public housing moved a step farther here last week with the receipt of the annual contributions contract to be made between the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission and the Public Housing Administration.... Prestonsburg's Community Development Council will meet with Governor Combs Friday evening as it continues its planning and development of action to solve the most urgent of Prestonsburg's problems.... The Floyd County Fiscal Court went on record last week as opposing the granting of new contracts to the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company which would give the gas company a rise of 6 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas supplied to the towns of Martin, New Allen and Dwale.... There died: Albert B. Parsons, 59, of Harold; Henry Hawk Sizemore, 83, of Floyd County; Willie Case, 57, of Harold; James Bertley Layne, 72, of Betsy Lane; Mrs. Cathleen Newman, 83, of Grethel; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jones, 80, of Garrett.

Forty Years Ago

(December 14, 1950)

Threat of court action attacking the validity of the higher tax assessments made here has resulted in all previous taxation work this year being discarded and in a decision to start anew in order to avoid legal flaws which later may be found to nullify the work, Mayor Curtis Clark said this week.... With a nine army, million man force, Red China this week had swept U.N. forces South of the 38th parallel in Korea and had inflicted such losses on outnumbered American forces that some units were being evacuated by sea.... A Left Beaver man was arrested last Thursday on Jack's Creek while he and a boy were cutting wood to set a nearby moonshine still "cooking up something".... Draft calls were increased Tuesday, with 160,000 asked for during January and February.... There died: Earl Tackett, 25, of Beaver; Mrs. Adeline Hughes, 67, of Auxier Road; Ralph B. Fitzpatrick, 72, formerly of Prestonsburg.

Fifty Years Ago

(December 12, 1940)

West Prestonsburg this week took on the aspects of a boom town with the Middle Creek Railroad on its way.... Approval of construction of 150 miles of rural electrical lines in Floyd and Johnson counties under authority of the Rural Electrification Administration has been made, it was announced this week.... On stage this Monday at the Broadway Theatre in Prestonsburg will be Bill Monroe and his Bluegrass Boys. This will undoubtedly conflict with the Martin Theatre's scheduled movie for the night, "The Great Plane Robbery" with Jack Holt and Vicki Lester.... Wall paper was advertised for ten cents per roll this week at the Morrell Supply Company.... There died: Mrs. Green Kidd, 38, of Dana; Mrs. Molly Goodman, 74, of Garrett; Mrs. Rosie Collins, 50, of Wheelwright; Mrs. Evan Frasure, 26, of Amba.

Editorial :

Let them eat cake?

by Scott Perry

The Lexington Herald-Leader appears so far to be the leading critic of a suggestion to return additional coal severance funds to coal-producing counties, denouncing an effort to have the coal tax issue placed on the agenda for a January special session of the state's General Assembly.

The paper's first objection was reasonable enough. Editorial writers argued that the plate for the legislature's special session meal was already too full and the coal tax matter could not be properly digested along with other planned courses.

We disagreed with that assessment on grounds the tax issue is of immediate nutritional value to economically underfed regions of the state.

Thursday's second helping from the Herald-Leader gave us indigestion.

In an editorial yesterday, the Lexington paper contended that re-cooking the coal tax formula will undermine the financial recipe for funding education reform by taking needed revenues from the state budget.... and we quote...

"Any plan to significantly rearrange the state budget now will make it difficult—if

not impossible—to meet the commitment to education."

That's a tough one to swallow.

Over the short haul, the return of additional coal severance taxes may, indeed, cut into that availability of budget funds. But the purpose of the coal tax revision is to create jobs for people who don't have them; income for families that now rely on welfare; and income taxes from people who pay nothing.

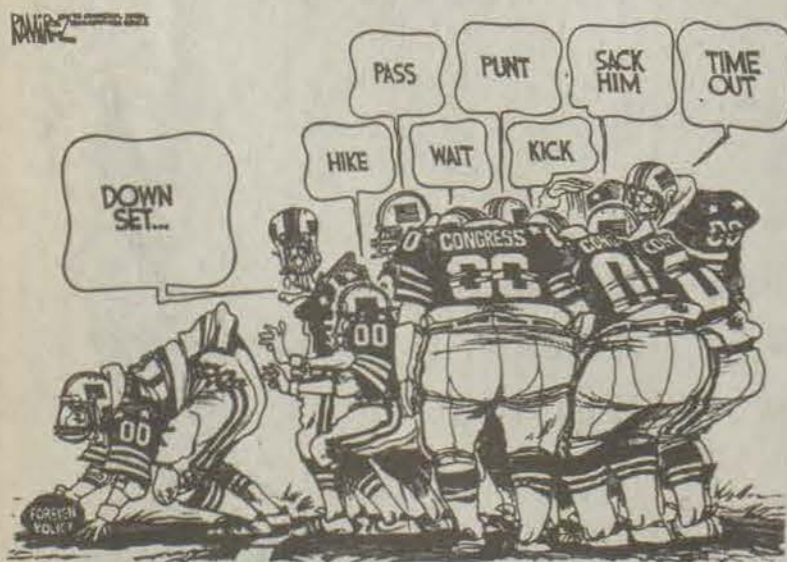
Earmarking coal tax revenue for economic development will help coal counties develop industrial sites, which will increase property values and property taxes paid to the state.

Over the long haul, economic diversification in coal country will ease the region's dependency on state and federal handouts and allow us to pay our own way.

Critics of the coal tax proposals should remember, too, that Eastern Kentucky was the hardest hit by tax reforms dealt out by the 1990 General Assembly to fund education.

"Let them eat cake," said Marie Antoinette of the needs of the needy.

State leaders would do well to recall the cost of that sentiment.



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. Letters must be received no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday for publication in Wednesday's issue and 10 a.m. Thursday for Friday's issue.

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



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Commercial drivers licensing examiners

Two officers of the Pikeville Kentucky State Police Post 9 have been selected to be examiners in the new commercial drivers license program. Officer Danny Stumbo, a 21-year veteran, and Jim Stephens an 18-year veteran of the state police will begin their new assignments on January 1.



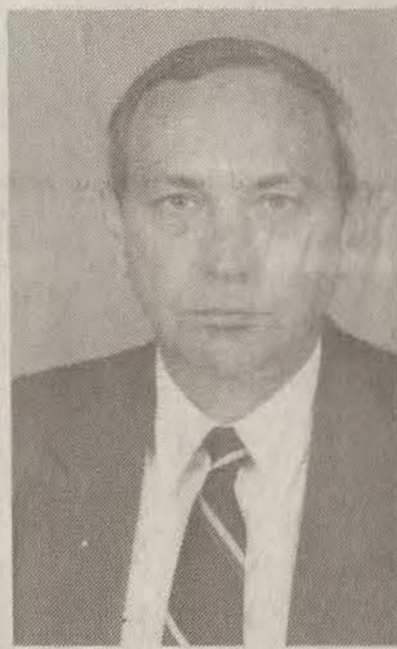
Danny Stumbo

Both officers have completed a training program at the Bowling Green state transportation center. This program included both classroom instruction and truck driving training. The transportation center trains drivers for several interstate trucking companies.

All drivers of large trucks will be required to have a commercial drivers license beginning January 1. All applicants for a CDL must take a knowledge test, either in written or oral form. A road skills test is also required, unless the driver has a driving record free of serious traffic violations for two years before applying for a CDL. These drivers may be "grandfathered."

All drivers must be tested and licensed by April 1, 1992, all drivers now holding a chauffeur's license will be notified by mail at least 30 days before their birth month in 1991 with detailed instructions on how to apply for CDL.

A commercial driver license manual can be obtained at the Circuit Court Clerk's office in the driver's county of residence or at any Kentucky State Police Post.



Jim Stephens

South of the Mountain :

Roadside Theater to present annual Christmas performance

Roadside Theater will perform its annual Christmas show, Friday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Appalshop Center in Whitesburg. The performance this year will be South of the Mountain, a dramatic musical written by company member Ron Short.

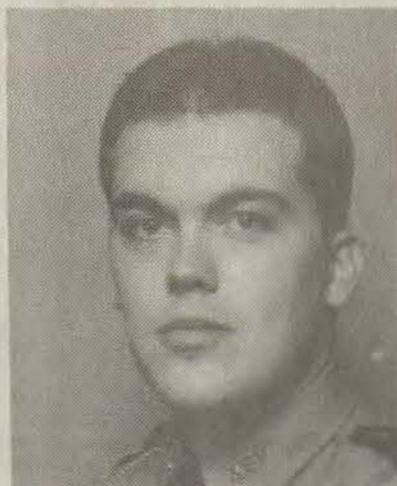
This performance closes out Roadside's national and local fall tour, where they performed for audiences from New York to California. Roadside co-produced a cultural exchange residency at the Zuni Reservation in Zuni, New Mexico, conducted educational residencies in rural Colorado schools as well as residencies in the local schools in east Kentucky and southwest Virginia that will continue throughout the school year. Through this work, Roadside hopes to strengthen the cultural resources at home and in the communities they visit.

Based largely on the reflections of the author's kin in Dickenson County, Virginia, South of the Mountain blends their stories with a dozen original songs accompanied by guitar, banjo, and fiddle to trace the dramatic and personal changes affecting the lives of two generations of a small mountain farming family as coal mining becomes the new way of life. "The music ranges from foot-stomping mountain tunes to plaintive ballads...the music alone is worth the price of a ticket," reports the San Francisco Chronicle.

Roadside Theater, a nationally acclaimed ensemble theater from Whitesburg, Kentucky and Norton, Virginia is one of the handful of rural theater companies in existence in the United States. Roadside tours its plays regionally, nationally, and occasion-

ally internationally to diverse audiences.

Seating is limited, so reservations should be made early by calling Katie or Valeria at Appalshop, (606) 633-0108, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



Tpr. Mike Crawford

Trooper Mike Crawford received the Governor's Award for Drunk Driving Enforcement on December 19 at a luncheon held at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort. The luncheon was held to honor police officers throughout the state for DUI enforcement efforts.

Trooper Crawford, a five-year veteran of the Kentucky State Police represented Post Nine, Pikeville. Crawford led Post Nine in 1989 with 133 DUI arrests. Secretary of Justice, and acting State Police Commissioner W. Michael Troop presented Crawford with the award.

Crawford, formerly of Hi Hat in Floyd County, now resides at Phyllis in Pike County with his wife, Pam, and daughter, Mikella.

Kentucky leads in GED graduates

Against a backdrop of national decline, Kentucky is leading the entire South in the percentage increase of GED graduates, according to a 1990 report from the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

The SREB publication, Educational Benchmarks 1990, reports that in 1985, Kentucky issued 9,537 general education development (GED) credentials. In 1989, GED credentials were earned by 10,463 Kentuckians, reflecting a 9.7 percent increase over the five year period.

"Kentucky's efforts in adult education are paying off," said Sandra Gubser, Secretary of the Workforce Development Cabinet. "Our success in the GED program is a major highlight in our plan to make Kentucky competitive in the 21st century."

Secretary Gubser gives credit for the increase to several factors, including volunteer efforts such as Martha's GED Army, a public awareness program begun by First Lady Martha Wilkinson at the 1988 Kentucky State Fair, Kentucky Educational Television's series "GED on TV," the expansion of Adult Education Centers around the state, and businesses and industries which have provided funding, public awareness

promotional efforts, and on-site employee GED programs to improve basic skills in the workplace.

"When leaders in the private sector combine their efforts with governmental leadership like that of the First Lady, public awareness about the value of adult education is raised, people get involved, and that gets results," Secretary Gubser said.

Of the 15 southern member-states in the SREB, 12 indicated a decline in the number of GED credentials issued. Only Florida, Louisiana and Kentucky showed an increase. Statistics for the entire United States show a 17.9 percent decline.

The report indicates that high school drop-out rates are declining, which would reduce the need for GED credentials among young adults. However, more than six million working-age adults in the SREB states do not have a high school diploma or equivalency, the report states, and that "...without efforts to enroll more of the six million adults without a high school diploma in programs to increase their skills and knowledge, the South's labor force in the year 2000 will fall short."

Eighty-three percent of Kentucky's GED recipients were in

the working-age adult category, between the ages of 20 and 40 years or older. This large percentage of working-age adult GED recipients reflects Kentucky's success in developing workplace literacy programs and adult education incentives with technical and financial assistance, public awareness activities, and incentives to employees who complete GED programs.

The SREB report is based on information gathered by the American Council on Education.

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Big sandy family abuse center Ranks third most used in state

As the year draws to a close, the Big Sandy Family Abuse Center continues to serve the population of the five-county area by providing quality shelter, advocacy and education regarding domestic violence to abused spouses and their children in crisis.

Because we are a short-term shelter, a crisis center, many residents come for "emergency room" treatment, some "ointment" of a listening heart, a "band-aid" of kindness, a few hours or days of rest, and then they are gone. Others stay a little longer and are able to make a few changes in their lives by learning a few more skills in obtaining protection and assistance should abuse occur again. Some get a whole new outlook on life and take advantage of personal growth and development options both in and out of the shelter. It takes work to turn around and break out of a lifetime of

abuse and powerlessness. It takes a lot of faith for a victim to really believe that life can be better and that she has choices.

The ten of us who staff the Big Sandy Shelter constantly research and plan new approaches to assisting each woman to achieve her goals for life improvement.

A total of 517 families were sheltered in a one-year period according to the Cabinet for Human Resources spouse abuse statistics. Big Sandy ranks third most-used of the 15 state-supported shelters in Kentucky. This history of the Big Sandy clients reflect the major problems of the area; unemployment and little education of self and/or spouse, isolation, alcoholism and/or drug use by perpetrator.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the shelter in donations or with their time, please call 886-6025.

UK seeks coal operators to mine in Eastern Ky

The University of Kentucky is soliciting bids from coal operators to mine land in Eastern Kentucky near the main body of the university's Robinson Forest.

UK's Board of Trustees authorized the solicitation of proposals at its meeting in September, after the board's finance committee stated its concern "about the economic future of Eastern Kentucky and specifically Breathitt County."

The mining of coal in the outlying tracts "would help insure additional years of economic activity in these Eastern Kentucky counties," while preserving the 10,000-acre main body of the forest for university use, the committee reported.

Coal leases will be awarded in accordance with state and university regulations, on land owned by UK in Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties.

The six tracts of land—Hurricane Fork, Laurel Fork, Beaver Dam Creek, Fishtrap Branch, Rose Branch and Little Caney Creek—comprise 3,687 acres and contain almost 20 million tons of surface-minable coal, according to estimates by UK consultants.

Companies submitting proposals must include histories of their mining operations, records of their environmental and reclamation efforts, proof of financial stability and assurances of cooperative research with UK in or near the mining sites.

In addition, companies must estimate how much coal they plan to recover as well as the amount of royalties that will be paid to UK as the coal is extracted.

UK's royalty money will be used for the purposes stipulated by a trust agreement between the university and the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund, which deeded the land to UK more than 60 years ago.

WINNING BEGINS WITH A CLASS ACT

CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

Cabbage Patch Puzzle
 by Marie Harmon

Find the words in the list, circle, and check off. All words will be in a straight line running forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally. Some letters will not be used, some will be used in more than one word.

Birds	S	Q	U	I	R	R	E	L	S	E	E	G	S	W
Cars	H	I	G	A	R	D	E	N	E	K	A	R	Y	H
Cat	O	T	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	S	I	T	E	E
Chickens	V	R	C	K	E	Y	S	N	E	T	T	I	K	E
Crops	E	A	A	K	L	A	W	N	M	O	W	E	R	L
Dog	L	C	D	C	G	E	E	S	E	R	T	Y	U	B
Duck	O	T	L	U	D	D	B	I	R	D	S	E	T	A
Ducks	T	O	S	R	R	G	O	A	T	S	K	A	H	R
Garden	I	R	S	T	I	B	B	A	R	I	C	K	O	R
Geese	C	A	R	S	B	S	E	I	P	P	U	P	E	O
Goats	T	I	L	L	E	R	O	U	T	T	D	O	G	W
Hoe	P	O	R	C	R	E	T	A	E	D	E	E	W	S
Kittens														
Lawnmower														
Puppies														
Rabbits														
Rake														
Sickle bar														
Squirrels														
Tiller														
Turkeys														
Tractor														
Wheelbarrow														
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 \$159 114 Replica Coin Ring	 \$46⁹⁵ 95	 \$599 Man's Diamond Ring. 1/2 Ct. TW. 55315
 \$57⁹⁵ 112	WIN THIS RING! FREE A \$350 VALUE NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____ DRAWING TO BE HELD 12/22/90	 \$189 Gents Horseshoe
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Santa Claus came to town

About 20 youngsters got a treat Thursday when Santa Claus paid a visit to the Floyd County Library. The children sat on Santa's knee to tell him their wish list and Santa later passed out gifts and candy canes to the eager youngsters. (photo by Susan Allen)

Over 150 attend surgery open house held to celebrate OR Nurses' Day

Rarely is anyone allowed a glimpse behind the closed doors of the operating room. However, on November 15, an Operating Room Open House was held to celebrate National Operating Room Nurses' Day.

"Behind the scenes" corridors and surgery rooms were opened for Highlands personnel to tour and see the complex instruments and equipment used in surgery.

As part of the celebration a luncheon was held for the operating room nurses with Dr. Nabil Basha, Highlands Chief of Surgery, giving a brief talk. He stated "Appreciation is the word to describe the feeling of all the surgeons at HRMC toward the OR nurses, technicians, and anesthetists. Your extreme dedication is beyond reproach. On behalf of all my colleagues I extend our sincere thanks to each and every one of you for a job well done."

OR nurses are vital members of the surgical team. Their diverse responsibilities range from assisting in surgical procedures and patient education to maintaining a clean, sterile environment. Their goal is to provide the best professional nursing care possible to the surgical patient. And they are always there to hold a hand, to offer words of encouragement, and to comfort, smile and care.

Highlands' OR nurses are committed to continuing education, with one example being Rhonda Scanlon, RN, who recently received her certification as a CNOR (Certified nurse in the operating room). Highlands' OR nursing staff consists of eight registered nurses.

The OR nursing staff thanks all those who helped to make their day special.

State employees deserve Equity pay increases

The Kentucky Association of State Employees/FSE responded recently to the state personnel departments announcement that they would not allocate additional funds for state employees not included in the salary equity program.

According to KASE/FSE State President Lee Jackson, "We are very disappointed that the administration did not include the other employees in the salary increase. This decision will hurt state employee morale. KASE/FSE believes that all state employees deserved the equity pay increases, no state employee should have been left out."

The Salary equity program passed by the 1990 General Assembly was an attempt to bring state employees salaries up to equity with surrounding state employee work forces and with Kentucky's private industry work force. During the biennium, the equity program grants specified positions in grades 1 through 9 a \$1,500

salary increase while granting grades 10 and above a \$1,000 salary increase.

"The salary equity program is a failure" continued Jackson, "Over 12,000 state employees in low paying positions such as cooks, janitors and some clerical positions have been completely forgotten. The program doesn't even bring those employees included in it up to par with state employees in the southeast region." (The Southeast region includes such states as Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama). "The Salary Equity program is the best example of why Kentucky State Employees need collective bargaining. Only collective bargaining can guarantee that state employees salary and benefit increases will be fair."

The highest price quoted for a share of stock was \$38,400 for a Swiss drug company in 1976.

Child support enforcement efforts recovered nearly \$67 million last year

Child support collections in Kentucky, which stood at \$4 million in 1980, topped \$66 million for the recently completed fiscal year, eclipsing the previous record by nearly \$10 million.

The annual report by the Cabinet for Human Resources Division of Child Support Enforcement revealed collections up from \$57 million in FY 1989 to \$66.7 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year, a 17 percent increase.

Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose Department for Social Insurance manages the state's child support enforcement efforts, said the increase can be attributed to the concerted effort of many contracting officials, additional staff and the various collection programs.

"Kentucky is on the cutting edge nationally in terms of aggressively collecting delinquent child support payments," Robinson said. "Our various, innovative programs are getting the job done. But we realize that Kentucky still has a long way to go in collecting overdue orders."

Some of Kentucky's child support collection success stories include:

* The Consumer Reporting Program brought in over \$271,000 in FY 1990. This program allows for the notification of child support non-payment to lending institutions, making it difficult for the delinquent parent to obtain loans. "People get scared when it comes to bad credit. Delinquent parents will usually pay up when their name gets on the list," Robinson said.

* The Electronic Parent Locator Network (EPLN) Program found 4,380 Kentucky parents. "The EPLN enables child support officials in eight Southeastern states to share information from driver's licenses, unemployment insurance, corrections and wage records as to an absent parent's whereabouts," Robinson said.

* The Tax Intercept Program recouped \$6.4 million during the 1989 tax year. "The tax intercept program is our 'bread and butter' program; it's one of our most successful initiatives," said Robinson.

* \$500,000 in grants to contracting local prosecutors and the hiring of additional state child support case workers. "Those grants allowed our

contracting county attorneys to hire 46 more employees. There was also a staff increase on the state level; support staff increased by 73 employees from 1989 to 1990," Robinson said.

Maxine Stricker, director of the child support division, said continued public awareness plays a role in collecting delinquent child support orders.

"The issue of not paying child support is no longer swept under a rug and not talked about," said Stricker. "It's in the forefront of issues to be discussed. And the reason is quite plain: when parents don't pay, taxpayers do."

As for the future, Stricker expects the trend of increasing collections, which was obvious in the 1980s, to continue.

"In July, the division began a new emphasis on establishing paternity. When paternity is established, the next step is to order child support payments. The child's right to support from the father is unenforceable until paternity is established.

"Paternity establishment is vital to furnishing long-term stability for children," said Stricker.

The highest price quoted for a share of stock was \$38,400 for a Swiss drug company in 1976.

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CAP recognized for improved safety measures

The St. Paul of Louisville insurance company honored the Christian Appalachian Project for its improved safety record during the 1989-1990 fiscal year.

Ray Schulte, representing the St. Paul insurance organization, presented the awards to department directors at a luncheon held on Thanksgiving Eve at the Academy Inn in Lancaster.

Awards for loss control management, or a significant improvement in job safety and safety in driving vehicles were given to Mike McLaughlin, president of the project, and Mike Sanders, senior director of the project's Martin offices.

Departments with the project were recognized for their improved driver safety record. McLaughlin presented awards to Gordon Burchell, senior director of economic development, Larry Cranfill, director of maintenance, and Sanders for having the fewest preventable accidents in their departments.

Awards will be given later by department directors to their employees who have driven for one year without a preventable accident.

A preventable accident is where a person should have been able to avoid the accident through safe driving procedures. A non-preventable acci-

dent is when a person had no way of avoiding the accident.

Sanders was recognized for having the fewest workdays of lost time as a result of non-job related accidents. Joan Hammons was given

credit for developing techniques to prevent carpal tunnel syndrome.

Walt Jaeger, vice president of administration, was especially recognized by Ray Schulte for his diligent efforts to improve the project's



Safety award winner

Mike Sanders, senior director of CAP's Martin office, receives one of several safety awards from Ray Schulte of the St. Paul Insurance company.

Rep. Stumbo explains Living Will to hospital staff



Representative Greg Stumbo met with Our Lady of the Way's medical staff on November 20 to discuss the Living Will legislation and its part in Kentucky health care.

The legislation was introduced to the Kentucky legislature in 1984. Rep. Stumbo has been a co-sponsor of the legislation since 1986. Currently, 41 states, including Kentucky, and the District of Columbia have approved the legislation, Stumbo said.

In his presentation to the board members and medical staff, Rep. Stumbo stressed that there are three types of statutory provisions that protect the rights of dying patients and authorize the refusal of life-sustaining measures. Every state has at least one of the provisions listed in the legislation; Kentucky lawmakers

worked all three into current Living Will legislation.

The first provision, according to Stumbo, is the "living will or natural death laws." This is a written method that establishes a person's own wishes concerning artificial life-sustaining methods.

The second provision, Stumbo continued, is the healthcare agent or "the durable power of attorney" law, allowing patients to appoint someone to make decisions concerning artificial life-sustaining treatment for the patient.

The third provision, Stumbo said, is the surrogate decision making provision. This delineates the decision of ceasing life-sustaining treatment to someone other than the patient, when the patient is incapable of making his own decision and has not executed any document such as the living will.

Those eligible for the living will statute are adults who have a terminal condition. Terminal, as explained by Rep. Stumbo, is "a condition caused by injury, disease, or illness which, to a reasonable degree of medical probability, is incurable or irreversible and will result in death in a reasonably short time." An adult is someone who is 18 years of age or older and is of sound mind.

To put the statute into effect, the patient must be unable to make decisions on his own, must be in a terminally ill condition, or permanently unconscious.

Life-sustaining equipment, as

explained by Rep. Stumbo, is any mechanical or artificial means of sustaining, prolonging, or restoring a spontaneous vital function. Life-sustaining equipment excludes pain medication, nutrition, or any hydration form of prolonging treatment.

There are restrictions to the living will legislation, said Stumbo. For example, one of the restrictions is who may witness the signing of the living will.

Among those who are restricted from witnessing the signing of the living will are: a blood relative, who would be the beneficiary of the person signing the living will; a general beneficiary of the person signing the living will; an employee of the health care facility where the signee is a patient; an attending physician of the signee; or any person directly financially responsible for the signee's health care.

Once the living will is in existence, it is void only when revoked in writing, Stumbo said.

In accordance with the provisions of the living will statutes, physicians making decisions about the terminal patient will not be held to criminal prosecution or civil liability. Also, the physician will not be deemed to have engaged in unprofessional conduct.

The Kentucky Medical Association has endorsed the living will along with senior citizen groups across the state. "The living will will assist hospital boards, physicians, and staff in providing the direct wishes of the terminally ill patient and family members," Stumbo concluded.

Obituaries

Bill Francis Jr.

Bill Francis Jr., 68, of Garrett, died Tuesday, Dec. 11, at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington following a brief illness.

Born June 21, 1922 in Garrett, he was a son of the late Bill and Julia Terace Francis. He was a retired merchant.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Garrett D.A.V. chapter. He was also a member of the James W. Alley Lodge No. 869 at Wayland where he served as a past master.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel Moore Francis; two sons, Larry and Paul Francis of Garrett; two daughters, Mary Osborne of Garret and Brenda Taylor of Fairfield, Ohio; nine brothers, Nello, Truly, Winchester, Sterling, Ernest, and Danny Francis, all of Garrett, Sylvester Francis of Lexington, Maryland Francis of Bluffton, Ohio, and Randall Francis of Mann, West Virginia; two sisters, Phila Mae Kane and Julia Stansbury, both of Winterhaven, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Kenneth Salmons and the Rev. Kenneth Lemaster officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Elder George Vanderpool

Elder George Vanderpool, 73, of Garrett, died Thursday, Dec. 13, at his residence following an extended illness.

Born September 30, 1917 at Salt Lick, he was a son of the late Charley and Amanda Crager Vanderpool. He was a disabled miner, formerly employed with Elkhorn Coal Company.

He was the owner of Vanderpool Radio and Television Service for 40 years and was co-owner with his wife, Sophia Bolen Vanderpool, of the Sophia's Florist at Garrett for 23 years.

A member of the Salt Lick United Baptist church for 45 years, he served as a minister for 35 years and as a deacon for 15 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Raymond Vanderpool of Hamlet, N.C., Herman and Dorian Vanderpool, both of Louisville; one brother, Willie Vanderpool of Walcottville, Ind.; three sisters, Vina Coburn of Martin, Mich., Haley Tarlton of Garrett, Ind., and Effie Hughes of Martin; three grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with Elder Lee Combs and other ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Methodist Hospital receives grant

The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky has received a grant from the March of Dimes that will assist the hospital in obtaining a hearing testing program for infants.

The March of Dimes granted the Methodist Hospital \$1,906. The funds will be used as a part of the start up cost for hearing testing for newborns that will be conducted at the hospital. At this time, all infants in the Big Sandy area who need hearing tests must go to Lexington or Huntington, West Virginia for testing.

Hospital administrator Dr. John Tummons said, "We are extremely pleased that the March of Dimes Foundation donated part of the start up cost of the hearing test program. The donation lets us know that the March of Dimes is aware of and willing to support the wonderful work that is done with newborns at Methodist."

The Methodist Hospital is working with the Infant Hearing Foundation to obtain this new service. The program will allow professionals at the Methodist Hospital to identify infants at high risk for hearing impairment and then have the infant tested before they leave the hospital. The grant money will cover part of the start up costs, but more money is needed to assist the program.

Congenital deafness is a birth defect that is more common than PKU and other defects that hospital officials are required to screen for and just as capable of being helped by early intervention so that the quality of life for the infants and their families can be improved.

"The infant hearing testing program will be greatly beneficial to many parents in Eastern Kentucky," Tummons said. "The addition of this service will certainly enable the families of these patients to obtain this specialized service in a more convenient place, right here at home."

Olga Roberts Conn

Olga Roberts Conn, 87, of Frankfort, formerly of Floyd County, died Wednesday, Dec. 12, at Bradford/ Square Nursing Home in Frankfort following an extended illness.

Born August 8, 1903, she was a daughter of the late James and Columbia Johnson Roberts.

A retired school teacher, she taught in Floyd and Pike counties for 23 years including Wheelwright Grade School, McDowell Grade School, Toler Creek Grade School, and Brannams Creek Grade School. She attended Pikeville College before graduating from Morehead State University with a bachelor of science degree.

She was a member of the Christian Church of Frankfort, the War Mothers' Club at Frankfort, and the Frankfort Homemakers. She was the former owner of the Olga-Roberts of Mann, West Virginia; two sisters, Phila Mae Kane and Julia Stansbury, both of Winterhaven, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Conn of Frankfort; one son, Linc J. Conn of Ft. Worth, Texas; one daughter, Scarlett Conn of Louisiana; one sister, Rachel Gearhart of Harold; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 15, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Elbert W. Damron officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Ruth Maurer Reed

Ruth Maurer Reed, 92, of Lexington, formerly of Drift, died Thursday, Dec. 13, at her residence in Lexington following an extended illness.

Born April 20, 1898 in Darby, Pa., she was a daughter of the late David and Minnie Maleck Maurer. She was a member of the Drift Presbyterian Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Boyd (B.F.) Reed.

Survivors include her son, David Reed of Lexington; three daughters, Helen Aukrom of Naples, Fla., Mariana Kelly of Rocky River, Ohio, Phyllis Lowry of Hillsdale, Mich.; three sisters, Marian Maurer of Shamokin, Pa., Florence Billig of Bethel, Pa., Anna Schrick of Georgia; 18 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Hall Funeral Home with the Rev. Tim Jessen officiating. Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Elsie Morgan Branham

Elsie Morgan Branham, 92, of Martin, died Monday at the Parkview Nursing Home in Pikeville following a brief illness.

Born on October 16, 1898 in Elkhorn City in Pike County, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Eva Justice Morgan.

Mrs. Branham always said that her father, Frank, was a former chief of the Cherokee tribe. She always regaled her listeners with stories that her father told about Indian traditions here.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe (Hooker) Branham.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Dec. 13, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Martin and the Rev. Jack Howard officiating. Burial was made in the Lafferty-Branham Cemetery at Dwayne under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Visitation may be made at the funeral home.

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Meat, eggs shove food prices higher

Higher prices on such staple food items as meat, bread and eggs gave a 1.4 percent upward shove to Kentucky's food price index in October, according to the Kentucky Farm Bureau marketbasket survey.

The 40-item marketbasket of foods cost shoppers about a dollar more for the month, averaging \$73.23 statewide, the highest level since June. The September index stood at \$72.21.

Higher tabs on beef, pork and poultry products fueled most of the increase. Beef prices rose 2.7 percent, pork prices surged 5 percent and poultry and egg tabs were 1.5 percent higher.

Dairy products bucked the trend, falling 1.6 percent, because of cheaper butter and ice cream. Prices on fruits and vegetables and grain-based foods registered slight decreases, a half-percentage point or less.

Retail prices on loaves of white and wheat bread were up sharply in October, despite the fact that farm-level wheat prices are nearly 40 percent lower than a year ago. The marketbasket price on white bread was up 11 cents to 94 cents a loaf, while wheat bread at \$1.02 average was a dime higher. Flour, however, fell 11 cents per bag, to \$1.02.

The pork price increases were more consistently in line with commodity markets, where farm prices of between \$55 and \$60 per hundred were from \$8 to \$10 better than in 1989. At retail, four of five cuts cost more. Ham, a traditional fall favorite, was up 28 cents a pound, averaging \$2.31.

Among other foods, eggs were up from 5 to 8 cents a dozen, tomatoes were 16 cents more a pound, and

boneless chicken breasts averaged \$1.89, up 10 cents. Potato chips were cheaper, as were whole fryers and ground beef.

A 3 percent drop in hog production this year has pumped up the cost of pork at the farm and the retail counter. The latest Kentucky farm price report showed market weight hogs around \$9 above year-ago levels. And the report comes at a time of the year when pork is usually cheaper.

That production level could soon reverse itself, however. USDA says hog numbers are likely in an expansion phase, fueled by healthy profit margins and falling feed costs.

Beef prices have stabilized, but USDA says feedlot placements this fall have been short, foretelling declining supplies in coming months. As a result, the agency predicts prices will stay near or slightly above current levels in 1991, depending on overall supplies of competing meats.

For broiler producers, record exports have helped use up a 6 percent production increase this year, and kept prices steady. Another 6 percent jump in flock size is anticipated over the coming 12 months.

Egg prices are continuing strong, despite a gradual fall-off in the consumption rate for whole eggs. Analysts say consumers are eating fewer whole eggs, but are buying more products which contain eggs, and that's keeping demand strong.

Retail milk prices may be on the verge of a noticeable decline, following a plunge in prices paid to Midwest dairymen. One key index has dropped more than \$3 below last summer's price level. But Kentucky prices are showing more strength,

suggesting that the retail cost for dairy products in this area could run ahead of national numbers.

Vegetable use rose 1 percent to an estimated 140 pounds a person in 1989. Most of the gain was from increased use of fresh vegetables, especially lettuce and sweet corn.

Fresh vegetable use has grown an average 2.3 percent a year between 1979 and 1989.

Gains in per capita potato consumption averaged .5 of 1 percent a year between 1979 and 1989. Fresh use declined about .6 of 1 percent a year, while frozen potato use rose in acreage 1.9 percent annually.

Harvested area for seven fresh market vegetables in major producing states this fall is estimated 3 percent lower than a year ago. Decreases in the acreage of carrots, lettuce, and tomatoes offset small increases in broccoli, cauliflower, and celery.

Tomato acreage in Florida fell 7 percent. Florida accounted for 98 percent of fall fresh tomato production in 1989. The lettuce area for harvest is down 5 percent from 1989. The decreases could lead to abrupt price shocks if weather or pest problems cause further supply reductions.

Grayson had the lowest local marketbasket average in October while Clinton was at the high end of the scale. Overall, volunteers working through Kentucky Farm Bureau Women canvassed retail food costs in 24 Kentucky communities.

A few averages were: Grayson, 64.66; Richmond, 65.53; Louisville, 73.04; Whitesburg, 70.17; Morehead, 71.06; Lexington, 73.59; Salyersville, 71.29; Louisa, 79.70; Clinton, 80.16.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Gift wrapping session

The Dewey Dam Dog and Cat Protection Society will begin wrapping gifts at the Prestonsburg Sundry Store Monday. Bring your gifts in to be wrapped and help provide an animal with food and warmth this winter. The booth will be open from noon until 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Research fund report available for review

Appalachian Research and Defense Fund's annual report regarding its priorities in the allocation of resources is available for review and public comment at its Prestonsburg office during regular business hours in the month of December. Persons desiring to review this document should contact Brenda Campbell by calling 886-3876.

Warm-a-heart continues

The Floyd County Times, Warm-a-heart solicitation will continue until December 14. Times Advertising Manager, Kim Frasure, asks area residents to contribute coats, boots, scarves, and gloves to the Warm-a-heart box located in the foyer of the Times. Please bring clean, freshly laundered items. These items will be distributed to area needy school children.

WinterFest court street mall

The Prestonsburg Tourism Commission and the Highland Folk Festival is conducting a Winter-Fest Mall in the Old Dollar store building. Many activities are scheduled including caroling, clogging, church bazaars and crafts. The mall is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday until December 22.

Miki Sparks Walk-a-Thon

A Miki Sparks Memorial Scholarship Fund Walk-a-Thon will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Jenny Wiley

State Park at 1:30 p.m. Participants are to meet in the pool area. The event is sponsored by the youth of the First Baptist Church.

Sponsor forms may be obtained at the First Baptist Church office, the Methodist Church or Prestonsburg High School. For more information, contact Pam Caudill at 886-1932 or the First Baptist Church at 886-8681.

Festival of F.A.C.E.S.

The Festival of F.A.C.E.S. is now organizing its 1991 spring festival. Anyone interested in the planning or implementation of the festival should contact James O. VanHoose at the Bank Josephine at 886-4000.

This will be the third annual festival and it will be conducted May 17, 18, and 19. This is your festival...please be part of it by submitting your suggestions as to additional events needed.

Federal funding available

Local governmental or private voluntary organizations who qualify to receive funding from the Emergency Food and Shelter program's recent award to Floyd County should contact the Rev. Tim Jessen, First Presbyterian Church at 886-2214 by December 14.

To receive funds agencies must meet the following criteria: be non-profit or an agency of government; have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; practice nondiscrimination; and for private voluntary organizations, have a voluntary board.

Literacy training workshop set

The Floyd County Literacy Council is working to make a difference in the lives of adults who are handicapped by a lack of reading. Volunteers are needed to teach an adult to read.

Training is provided for all volunteers. The next training workshop is scheduled January 18, 19, 25, 26.

One out of five adults cannot read well enough to cope with daily work and living. Help an adult learn to read today. Volunteer by calling 886-READ. Make a difference in someone's life.

Hands on museum

Hands On! Museum in Johnson City says thanks to area service men and women on active duty. And now through the end of December, Hands On! Museum, in association with area Food City stores, has something special for National Guard and Reserve families. Every Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., these families may attend both Hands On! Museum AND the T-Rex & Co. dinosaur exhibit FREE of charge.

Help hospice remember families

Christmas is a time for remembering family and friends. Hospice would like to join in remembering your loved ones.

With a contribution to Hospice of Big Sandy's Christmas Memory Tree, you will be helping others cope with the challenges of a terminal illness.

The names of all those remembered will be printed in the December 26 issue of the paper on the Hospice Christmas Memory Tree.

To help Hospice help others, send your information to: Hospice of Big Sandy, Rm. 320, Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville, KY 41240.

Memorials must be received by December 21.

Highway dedication

Loretta Lynn Highway dedication ceremonies will be held Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. at the Johnson Central Field House on U.S. 23, Paintsville.

Conservation district meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 11:30 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Presbyterian Christmas dinner and program

The First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg, will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m., on Sunday, December 16, to be followed by the Christmas program presented by the children and youth of the church.

The program starts at 7:30 after the Christmas dinner. Everyone is invited to attend.

The play, "Home for Christmas," was originally written for the Presby-

terian Church at Buckhorn.

Betsy Layne site-board meeting

A site based management meeting will be held at the Betsy Layne High School library Monday, December 17 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Santa Claus at Cow Creek

Children should be on the look out for Santa, who will be on the fire truck, Saturday, Dec. 22, in the Cow Creek Fire Department district, starting at 11 a.m.

KET program to discuss vote fraud

An upcoming edition of This Is Kentucky, airing at 9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 17, will focus on vote fraud, an issue expected to come before the Kentucky General Assembly during the proposed January special session. There is a need for new legislation

because of a recent Kentucky Supreme Court ruling that overturned century-old laws governing voting procedures. Guests joining Producer/Host Ken Kurtz in the KET studio will be Attorney General Fred Cowan; Justice Cabinet general counsel David Ashley; and Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington. Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, will appear from the studio of WKYU-TV at Western Kentucky University.

Main Street focuses on Christmas history

"Main Street Christmas," airing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, focuses on the history of Christmas celebrations in Kentucky, including how the holiday was celebrated in this region during the Civil War. This episode also examines the story behind the first Christmas tree.

Census bureau to collect employment data here

Employees of the U.S. Census

Bureau will visit a sample of area residents December 9-15 to collect labor force data for the Current Population Survey, according to William F. Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released January 4 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Square dancing

Richard Jett Appalachian square dancing will be held at the Winter-Fest Mall on Court Street in Prestonsburg Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. The event will also feature Judy Hensley and the Prestonsburg Community Cloggers.



PCC chorus performs "Messiah"

The Prestonsburg Community College University Chorus heralded the Christmas Season with a stirring performance of selections from Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville. Several years had passed since the chorus had performed all of the Christmas selections from the "Messiah." Traditionally, the "hallelujah" chorus concludes the annual Christmas concert. Soloists Dee Dee Callis, Kristin Layng Szakos, Victoria Pack, Dr. Gary Brown, and Douglas Smith enhanced the outstanding performance. The Chorus performed under the direction of Conductor M. Michael Conley. Pianist Karen Adkins accompanied the Chorus.

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12 PACK PEPSI
Sale \$2.88 Reg. \$2.79

STYRO FOAM PLATES
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50 Count
Sale \$1.25 Reg. \$1.79

WESSON VEGETABLE OIL
1 Gallon size
Sale \$4.50 Reg. \$5.47

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A \$178.00 VCR
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
AT 12:00 NOON

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9050
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Model 9050
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Reg. 29.94
Sale \$25.00

WEST BEND QuikDrip COFFEEMAKER
Model 56620
10 CUP WESTBEND Quik Drip Coffeemaker
Sale \$8.96 Reg. \$9.46

LADIES SWEATERS
By Winter Set
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MEN'S BRIEFS
Fruit of The Loom
3 PAIR PACK
Sale \$3.00
EVERDAY LOW \$3.47

REMINGTON TRIPLE ACTION CORD SHAVER
Model PM 760
Reg. \$19.96
Sale \$16.00

MEN'S 6 PAIR PACK OF SOCKS
Crew or Tube
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Sale 2/\$1.00
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120 Count Pack
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LADIES EPILADY MINISHAVER
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Strange Enough

By Tim Preston

Invasion of the fuzzballs

For my birthday I got something that I had been wanting for a while, a new aquarium. Restful and relaxing, soothing and calming, watch the little fish swim by. Yeah, right.

I set up the tank, put my fish in it and all was fine until we went on our honeymoon. With our return we found that the two most expensive fish in the tank had not only died, but had decomposed in the tank.

I did my best to remove what remained of the fish, but after weeks of looking at the polluted aftermath I came to the conclusion that the only way to really improve the tank would be to break it down and scrub it out. At the time that I decided to take this action there were two or three small cotton ball looking fungus things growing in there, but I really didn't think that much about it.

I went through the grueling process of cleaning the tank (without any cleaning agents) and got the thing back in working order and looking good within 24 hours. Friends who had seen the pitiful condition of the tank before the cleaning were stunned and dazzled by the new clean tank. I was happy and proud.

And then it happened....

The next day the entire tank was filled with small cotton ball looking things. I mean these little suckers were everywhere. Somehow when I cleaned the tank, the gravel, the undergravel filter, the fake plants etc., I transformed the tank into the ultimate fungus breeding station.

Undaunted, I went to the local fish place and got a bottle of stuff that said it was for "SERIOUS" fungus problems. I carefully spooned in the appropriate amount and confidently left the chemical to do its work.

I got up the next day and I swear that I couldn't find any of the remaining fish for all the small cotton ball looking fungus things. Apparently this fungus was more "serious" than the chemical.

My wife is convinced that our only option is to pawn off the remaining fish on somebody we don't like and boil everything in the tank. Myself I plan on using every chemical treatment known to mankind to kill these suckers off. As the great bunny once said, "Of course you know this means war."

I consulted several other aquarium owners for advice toward solving the crisis, they all said the same thing, "Gee, I've heard about that kind of thing happening."

In other words they had no idea what to do.

As of now, I have added triple dosages of four different types of parasitic fungus killer to the tank. The fish are all still living (Although I'm not sure how), but the water has turned fluorescent greenish yellow. The cotton ball looking things have multiplied exponentially and are clogging all of the filter intakes.

I have officially declared myself beaten by the incredible cotton ball looking thing fungus. If you (or someone you know) has a solution to this problem please call me before next Wednesday.

That's the day I start looking for adoptive parents for my infested fish.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

The float

As the Christmas season gets closer, I think of the McDowell senior class of 1983-84 and our involvement in the Christmas parade that year. We had a terrific parade, but we deserved none of the credit as our float put floating and parading back fifty years. I hope God won't hold it against us, but sometimes I wonder how he can do otherwise.

I knew things were going wrong when Mr. Kenneth Akers and I were selected to be in charge of our float. (Members of the 1984 class: you didn't have a chance from that point

on). I didn't know, however, how bad it would really get. I took my wife to one of our works sessions. She usually has something good to say about everything and everybody. She didn't say anything bad about our float because I couldn't get her to stop laughing long enough. She did have some little snide remarks later such

as these: "Willie, stick to teaching English as you obviously have no talent of any kind in the float business," and "Maybe we will get a snowstorm and the parade will be canceled and you won't be embarrassed."

On the morning of the parade, we had little or nothing done. We also lacked supplies to do the job. Since we were senior sponsors that year, we had a large supply of Kathryn Beich plastic bags. Guess what we used to decorate our float. I'll put it this way: students had to use brown paper sacks to carry their candy the rest of the year. The Christmas tree that we had on our float (really the only thing we had on our float) would no doubt be soundly rejected by Charlie Brown and his crew. That should give you some idea of how bad it really was.

We just assumed that he had seen enough problems with our float. Still, we discovered that someone would have to go to Prestonsburg and pay the bail for our designated driver. Yes, he was so enthusiastic about our float that he overpartied the night before. To our relief, he made it on time and prepared to enter the parade.

No one wanted us to be near them in the parade. We got a spotlight behind the horses. Yet another indication that let us know how bad we were. We finally got in the parade, and we proudly waved at the crowd many who said that we provided the most

comedy for the parade. This, they said, was true though we had clowns in the parade.

When I think of this experience now, I can have a good laugh. But, there are times that I awake from sleep in a cold sweat worrying about that float. We did have floats after that and good ones, too. The school was wise enough to send Lucy Reynolds and Debbie Paige to help us. The floats got better, but for some reason, I can't really remember that much about them. I will never forget our Christmas tree float. It was a masterpiece in junk.



by Stephanie Biliater
Betsy Layne High School

(This narrative won first place in the personal narrative division of the Floyd County literary magazine, Mountain Magic.)

The salty blue waves crashed against the sandy beach. The sky was so clear that it was difficult to tell where the sea ended and the sky began. The only way to tell was from the sun coming up over the horizon. There were splays of color on the water. The waves went from crimson, to yellow, to blue against the sand. It was a beautiful summer morning at Virginia Beach.

But all of this went unnoticed by me. I was walking along the shore picking up shells for my "collection". Mom and Dad had bought me a small cedar box to put my shells in. I had the end of my shirt lifted up and put them in it. When I had enough for my satisfaction, I trekked through the sand back to our hotel.

Since I was only four, Mom and Dad wanted to be where they could watch me, so they were on towels behind the hotel. I showed them my shells. They weren't excited, but they went back into the hotel with me to help me clean them up and decide which ones to keep.

Our trip to Virginia Beach is one of my first (and happiest) memories. However, most of my early memories consist of my life.

We lived on a two-acre lot in a three-bedroom trailer. Outside the trailer was a gardener's dream. Mom had planted trees here and there, and flowers everywhere convenient. She loved to work with plants, and apparently they didn't mind. They always looked beautiful for her. Since nothing would bloom outside in the winter (even for her), she had plants inside, too.

Inside of the trailer was just as nice. Everything was always neat and clean. Sometimes, houses can be an

expression of people's personality. Mom was a neat and tidy person by nature.

Since I'm an only child and it was a three-bedroom trailer, we had a spare bedroom. So Mom made it into a sewing room. She loved to sew, and was really good at it. She was an expert cook, too. Just give her a recipe, and she could make it. Our lives seemed perfect, but like all good things, it couldn't last.

Soon, Mom began getting sick all the time. She was tired and always felt bad. If I wanted somebody to play with I used to go to Mom, but she never felt like it anymore. She had to go to the doctor once a month. Sometimes I'd go with her.

She had to get someone to go with her to drive back because of the medicine she took there. While she was in the doctor's office, I'd go and look around the gift shop or "read" a picture book. Sometimes, the lady that worked in the waiting room would turn the T.V. to cartoons for me.

Mommy kept getting worse. If she went out in the sun, she had to keep herself covered. She'd go do her gardening in pants, a long-sleeved jacket, gloves, a big hat, and sunglasses. Even if she were only going driving, she had to stay covered from the sun. Once when I asked her why, she said that she was allergic to the sun.

After a while, she had to go stay in the hospital for days at a time. When she'd go, I'd stay at my grandparents' house. They were happy to keep me, and I didn't mind being there. But I was glad when Mom came home.

Soon she went into the hospital for months at a time. I moved into my grandparents' spare bedroom. Dad had to work to pay the hospital bills. When he wasn't at work or asleep, he was either with me, Mommy, or both. (He'd take me to see her sometimes.) My memories of the hospital are still very vivid.

I followed Dad out of the elevator,

and the smell of antiseptics and rubbing alcohol burned my nose. We walked down the long, white hallway and stepped in a door. The inside contrasted drastically with the hall. Sunlight flooded in through the windows and reflected off of the glossy cards and soft petals of the colorful flowers. It was very cheerful for a hospital room.

Even the patient looked cheerful. She was propped up in bed with a smile on her face. Her eyes shone with happiness. It always cheered Mom up when we came to visit her because we were so far away. She was in Lexington, and we lived in eastern Pike County.

The doctors said that Mom had Lupus which, at the time, was second only to cancer in sufferings and deaths. They explained it to me but I didn't understand. All I knew was that my Mommy was sick.

That day, Mommy was on the bed with a tray in her lap. She had a steaming bowl of soup, a small carton of milk, a glass of water, and a small dish of banana pudding on a tray over her legs. Every time she knew we were coming, she'd order pudding for me because she knew how much I loved it. That was fine with me, I hadn't had anything to eat since breakfast, and it was already noon.

As I sat eating, Mom and Dad sat talking about friends and family. I finished eating and went down to the gift shop, as usual. I loved looking at the stuffed animals. There was a shelf on one of the walls that had nothing but teddy bears on it. My favorite was a big brown bear with soft fur and sad eyes. I could swear it stared at me with its big brown eyes pleading to go home with me. I looked around for a while longer, then went back upstairs to Mom's room.

We stayed for a few more minutes, then gave Mom a hug and kiss goodbye. As we drove home, Dad told me that the doctors had said that

Mom might be able to come home the next week. I could hardly believe the news! She'd been in the hospital so long. I began jabbering. "Is she going to stay at the trailer? Can I move back home? All right!" He never answered me, but I was too excited to notice.

Mom didn't get to come home the next week—her condition got worse. They had to move her into the Intensive Care Unit (ICU). Dad didn't want me to see her that sick, but since it was a week before my birthday, on May 26, he took me anyway.

They only let me see her for a few minutes. She wanted to talk to Dad, so she gave me some money and told me to go down to the gift shop and get my birthday present from her. Unfortunately, I didn't have enough money for the big brown bear with the sad eyes, so instead I got a little beige one. I took it up to show to Mom. She smiled and told me it was cute.

As I walked out the door, she said, "Good-bye, honey. I love you."

I answered her, "Bye, Mom. I love you, too," as I took a last look at her.

See CARDINAL, B 5

....And a cardinal began singing

Literary committee names personal narrative winners

by Willie Elliott

The judging for the personal narrative section of the Floyd County literary magazine, Mountain Magic, has been completed. The magazine committee solicits five narratives, essays, and short stories plus ten poems for inclusion in the magazine which is published each spring.

This year's winners, in order from first to fifth, in the personal narrative category are "And a Cardinal Began to Sing," by Stephanie Biliater of Betsy Layne High School; "Saying Good-bye" by Stephanie Stone of McDowell High School; "A Dollhouse for Christmas" by Misty Little of McDowell High School; "Finding Perspective" by Kristi McIntire of Prestonsburg High School; and "The Night That Changed My Life" by Carla Shepherd of McDowell High School.

The narratives represent a wide range of experiences, but it is quite a coincidence that both the first and second place narratives deal with young people losing their mothers.

Stephanie Biliater of Betsy Layne entitled her narrative "And a Cardinal Began to Sing" while Stephanie Stone entitled her narrative "Saying Good-bye." Both are filled with heart-wrenching emotion.

Misty Little of McDowell High School lets us look into a little girl's dream for a special gift in "A Dollhouse for Christmas." Krista McIntire of Prestonsburg remembers the trauma caused by being misjudged by a teacher during her early school days. Carla Shepherd of McDowell High School remembers the night that she came to know Jesus Christ in a narrative entitled "The Night That Changed My Life."

Aileen Hall, Chessie Cornette, and Lorraine Layne judged the manuscripts, and all three commented on the high quality of writing in this year's personal narratives.

Literary magazine committee members expressed their appreciation to the judges for helping make the competition as meaningful as it was.

Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

I'm gonna sit right down and write a letter

It has been nearly three months since President "Read My Lips" Bush announced his new tax proposal to the nation, and I'm still outraged.

As tax paying citizens, my husband and I, like most everybody else, are taxed to death. That's why I chose to do what I did.

Two weeks before First Lady Barbara Bush took time off from her busy schedule to toss out the ball to begin the World Series, I decided to take her into my confidence and write her a note.

Here is an excerpt from my 16 page letter:

"Dear Ms. Bush, I have never written a letter to someone as prestigious as you are, so please bear with me.

Being one of your husband's "thousand points of light", I feel it is my American privilege to let you know that things are getting pretty tight economically in Eastern Ken-

tucky.

I have enclosed a copy of our income and budget, and I would like you to tell me what you would do with the remaining four dollars and seventy-six cents we have left over each month. I'm still deciding whether to save some of it for a long overdue Pap Smear, or use some of it to buy my husband and me separate bottles of deodorant.

It's been six years since my father, a lifelong Republican died. But his prediction that, in ten years, our family would all be back home under the same roof fighting over a piece of bologna, is about to become a reality.

Where does it stop?

Last year my husband and I worked until April to pay our payroll taxes. After we paid city and county property taxes, we discovered that we'd missed most of the summer and were almost up to September. Tell that man you sleep with that next year, he can just keep the change.

I don't mean to sound cynical, but what's happened to the American dream? Why can my son qualify for

college scholarships that we subsidize, yet we can't save enough money to send him ourselves? Why do we have to rob Peter to pay Paul? But, most of all, who is Paul and what do I owe him anyway?

Seriously, Ms. Bush, times are hard. But I don't have to tell you that. I'm sure you've been forced to make sacrifices. For instance, I understand that vacationing on the coast of Maine is a far cry from relaxing at a real beach.

Enclosed you will find a picture of our dog, Butch. As an animal lover, I know you will appreciate that his upkeep is sometimes an unexpected expense, too. Butch received a bullet wound to the neck by an unknown assailant some time ago, but as you can see, he has recovered nicely and is doing well. Unfortunately, it set us back over a hundred dollars causing me to have to forego my yearly dental cleaning. Do you think that's why my friends keep offering me breath mints? I realize that you and your husband are busy people, but please consider my thoughts. I'll be praying

for you both."

After spending eight hours writing the letter in longhand, I signed the seven-pound letter and mailed it out. Weeks passed, then months, before I received a reply.

The following is the letter I received in its entirety:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

November 14, 1990

"Dear Mrs. Hopson:

Thank you for your recent message. Mrs. Bush appreciates your taking the time to write and share your thoughts.

Mrs. Bush wants you to know that both she and the President are very grateful for the letters they received from good people like you. Please be assured that your comments have been noted.

With best wishes from Mrs. Bush,

Sincerely,

Joan C. DeCain

Director of Correspondence

for Mrs. Bush"

"Please be assured that your comments have been noted" sounds

like the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. are probably busy monitoring our phone calls," my husband angrily said when I read the letter to him.

"But, Jimmie," I protested, "It clearly states that she appreciates my taking the time to write and share my thoughts."

"If you're telling me the truth about what you said, you not only shared thoughts, you gave her enough to keep us under surveillance for the rest of the president's term of office."

"As usual, you're blowing the whole thing out of proportion." I snorted. "She acknowledged the fact that I was a good person, didn't she?"

"Of course she did," he replied, sarcastically. "And since you're all on such close terms, if she comes to the dedication of the Loretta Lynn Highway, you can invite her over to the house to 'do lunch'."

"That's a wonderful idea. There's only one problem."

"What's that?" he asked.

"I can't work a luncheon into my budget until 2021."

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Prestonsburg Announces Honor Roll

Kindergarten, perfect attendance, Phyllis Allison, teacher: Courtney Conn, Denise Dixon, Courtney Halbert, Miranda Morris, Jason Whitaker, Warnie Allen, Tina Baril, Brittany Crum, Sarah Hill, Erin Majakey, Falon Osborne, Tiffany Wallen, Valerie Williamson, and Robin York.

Betty H. Minix, teacher: John Allen, Jeffrey Buchanan, Beth Garrett, Joshua Morgan, Katherine Music, John F. Music, Matthew Prater, Johnna Wilson, Bobby Wright, Gary Wright, Jesse Bryan Allen, Pamela Compton, James Crider, Robert Hall, Larry Marsillett, T.J. McGuire, Rachel Salisbury, Lisa Thomas.

June Stephens, teacher: Brandi Burchett, Patrick Burke, LeAnn Kelley, James Knox, Angelo Risner.

First grade, Martha Damron, teacher, A average: Becky Blackburn, Brandon Blair, Jason Goble, Brandon Haley, Breanne Harmon, Rachael Jervis, Christa Larson, Pan Pan Lu, Allison Pack, Christopher Potter, Craig Prince, Kari Ross, Telah Kay Watkins; B average: Phillip Allen, Sarah Dixon, Misty Hackworth, Ashley Hunter; perfect attendance: Jason Goble, Brandon Haley, Breanne Harmon, Pan Pan Lu, Allison Pack, Kari Ross, Telah Kay Watkins, Sarah Dixon.

Terri L. Hall, teacher, A average: Ashli Bevins, Daniel Blair, Heidi

Caudill, Stephen Collins, Angela Eppenbaugh, Brandon Gibson, Lora Goble, Andrew Howell, Amber Lambert, Brandon Maynard, Brent McGuire, Joshua Moore, Crystal Wright; B average: Tequila Anderson, Daniel Bell, Leanna Briggs, Kevin Howard, Jessie Hunter, Brian White; perfect attendance: Heidi Caudill, Brandon Gibson, Lora Goble, Andrew Howell, Crystal Wright, Kevin Howard, Jessie Hunter.

Lori Letton, teacher, A average: Jeff Allen, Bridget Bellamy, Joshua Ferrell, Stephanie Hicks, Joshua Murdock, Michael Ousley, Bryan Stewart; B Average: Khristy Baril, Lora Calhoun, El Ray Cline, Donnie DeRossett, Becky Nelson, David Setser, Christopher Spriggs; perfect attendance: Jeff Allen, Bridget Bellamy, Stephanie Hicks, Lora Calhoun, Donnie DeRossett.

Vicki Pack, teacher, A average: Mikeal Fannin, Cynthia Fitzpatrick, Kayla Goble, Heather Goodman, Ryan Martin, Ashley Stephens, Matthew Turner; B average: Jessica Blankenship, Justin Cottrill, Jessica Hackworth, Shawn Hatfield, Anthony Kotheimer, Joshua Webb; perfect attendance: Heather Goodman, Ryan Martin, Matthew Turner, Shawn Hatfield.

Diana Turner, teacher, A average: Josh Baldrige, Chris Blackburn,

Vickie Bowling, Ashlee Ellis, Craig Fleenor, Rachele Greer, Thomas Hatfield, Allison May, Aaron Neeley, Stefanie Powers, Whitney Wills, Samuel Wallen; B average: Sherri Blackburn, Jason Setser, Robert Shepherd, Daniel McKenzie; perfect attendance: Vickie Bowling, Craig Fleenor, Thomas Hatfield, Aaron Neeley, Whitney Wills, Samuel Wallen, Sherri Blackburn, Robert Shepherd, Daniel McKenzie.

First and second grade: Kelly Duncan, teacher, B average: Amanda Blackburn, Jeffrey Blackburn, Mikel Brown, Kenneth Kretzer, Tiffany Frasure; perfect attendance: Amanda Blackburn.

Second grade: Callie Carroll, teacher, A average: Angela Adams, Denise Caudill, Courtney Collins, Jamie Lafferty, Chris Martin, David Music, George Parlier, Tiffany Ratcliff, Nicholas Ratliff, Cheri Richardson, Travis Risner; B average: Crystal Ashley, Casey Horton, Ricky Joseph, Kelly Miller, Donnie Stephens; perfect attendance: Angela Adams, Chris Martin, David Music, George Parlier, Nicholas Ratliff, Ricky Joseph, Kelly Miller.

Anne L. Howard, teacher, A average: Jason Carroll, William Duty, Nathan Hall, Adam Smith, Carolyn Varney; B average: Anthony Burchett, Luke Cantrell, Meagan Fraley, Brittany Hites, Jonathan Holbrook, Brandi Johnson, Jessica Patton, Keri Powers, Joshua Slone; perfect attendance: Jason Carroll, Carolyn Varney, Anthony Burchett, Jessica Patton, Keri Powers.

Jennifer Skeens, teacher, A average: Michael Campbell, Brian Collins, Stacy Goble, Wesley Hyden, Becky Justice, Penelope Spradlin, Jeremiah Hunter; B average: Brandon Endicott, Michael Hackworth, Amy Hall, Jody Harris, Thomi Hicks, Lacy Hughes, Traci Music, Brandy Wireman; perfect attendance: Stacy Goble, Becky Justice, Thomi Hicks, Lacy Hughes.

Connie M. Tackett, teacher, A average: Preston Combs, Angela Howell, Richard Neeley, Linda Shiber, Bethany Smith, Tina Spradlin, Amanda Whitt, Chad Jervis, Jason Johnson, Jennifer Lafferty, Crystal Fraley; B average: Christy Hamilton, Lauren Majakey, Josh Meade, Rodney Porter, Jesse Sammons, Rhonda Endicott, Kristina Marsillett, Joe Rose; perfect attendance: Preston Combs, Linda Shiber, Amanda Whitt, Crystal Fraley, Josh

Meade, Rhonda Endicott, Joe Rose. Deborah Walker, teacher, A average: Wesley Allen, Jan Austin, Brandon Branham, Matt Clay, Bethany Crisp, Jessica Kramer, Travis Starnes, Iris Stumbo, Bo Lee Sturgill; B average: Johnna Allen, Chassity Carr, Andrea Carpenter, Kisha Collins, Michael Duty, Nathan Grimm; perfect attendance: Wesley Allen, Jan Austin, Brandon Branham, Bethany Crisp, Travis Starnes, Bo Lee Sturgill, Chassity Carr, Kisha Collins, Michael Duty, Nathan Grimm.

Third grade, Donna B. Collins, A average: John Dixon, Heather Ousley, Misty Rowland, Josh Turner, Jennifer Willis; B average: Erica Hall, Racheal Isaac, Jessica Lemaster, Crystal Morgan, Shanna Shepherd, Lee Spriggs, Ashley Stanley, Amy Theis, Nicole Wright; perfect attendance: Heather Ousley, Misty Rowland, Jennifer Willis, Erica Hall, Lee Spriggs, Amy Theis.

Debbie Derossert, teacher, A average: Ashley Cline, Nikki Patton, Michael Sparks, Ashley Wright; B average: Tiffany Akers, Darryl Allen, Jason Burchett, April Goble, Alex Hill, Rodella Miller, Jami McGuire, James Music, Emily Nelson, Amanda Shepherd, Jessica Shortridge, Denny Stephens; perfect attendance: Ashley Cline, Michael Sparks, April Goble, Rodella Miller, Jami McGuire, Amanda Shepherd.

Bobby Jean Hale, teacher, A average: Jeremy Caudill, Margaret Damron, Elisha Daniels, Neil Fannin, Meredith Jarvis, Jonathan Rice, Lois Rogers, Morgan Stumbo, Paige Tussey, Betty Sue Wright; B average: Phillip Allen, Aaron Bingham, Stacy Frasure, Michael Mascotti, Jessica Ousley, Ashley Ward; perfect attendance: Margaret Damron, Meredith Jarvis, Neil Fannin, Morgan Stumbo, Paige Tussey, Betty Sue Wright, Jessica Ousley.

Betty L. Schuster, teacher, A average: Sulma Badrudduja, Jennifer Blankenship, Alison Cavins, Craig Hubbard, Robert Nelson, Charles Newsome, Mary Prater, Crystal Sheffield; B average, Shauna Burchwell, Stephanie Carr, Sheila Dyer, Jennifer Eperon, Jennifer Hackworth, Kristin Raines, Tina Hall, Jason Hunter, Ricky Knox, Shera Shelton, Christopher Webb, Amanda Gibson; perfect attendance: Sulma Badrudduja, Jennifer Blankenship, Craig Hubbard, Robert Nelson, Jennifer Eperon, Jason Hunter, Ricky Knox, Christopher Webb.

Marcella Slone, teacher, A average: Amanda Elliott, Ryan Howell, Bobby Justice, Leslie Setser, Jason Turan; B average: Christopher Frasure, Chad Goodman, J.D. Hatfield, Ashley Holbrook, Brandon Johnson, Sara May, Brett McCormick, Michael Ousley, Brianne Shepherd, Rachael Vaughan, Ashley Wilson; perfect attendance: Amanda Elliott, Ryan Howell, Chad Goodman, Sara May, Brett McCormick, Michael Ousley, Rachael Vaughan, Ashley Wilson.

Fourth grade, Sue Martin, teacher, A average: Vanessa Lester, Brett Bently, Kyle Richardson, Kristen Goetsch, Sonu Verma, Helena Conn, Evan Parlier; B average: Dustin Crisp, Nick Butcher, Robert Spradlin, Michelle Clary, Sabrina Harris, Angela McDonald; perfect attendance: Brett Bently, Kyle Richardson, Sonu Verma, Evan Parlier, Nick Butcher, Robert Spradlin, Angela McDonald.

Kay McGuire, teacher, A average: Saleha Badrudduja, Elizabeth Blackburn, Kalani Cawood, Stephanie Hackworth, James B. Hall, Kelly Hunt, Amanda Jarrell, Eric Price, Jessica Stephens; B average: Brandon Amburgey, Chasity Boyett, Angela Ferrell, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Jamie Gullett, Amanda Hall, Jason Roberts, Elizabeth Walker, Phillip Webb; perfect attendance: Stephanie Hackworth, James B. Hall, Kelly Hunt, Brandon Amburgey, Chasity Boyett, Jamie Gullett, Amanda Hall, Phillip Webb.

Richard Price, teacher, B average: Kimi Nunnery, Grant Castle, Ryan Hardee, Nathan Hayden, Lauren Hites, Eric Joseph, Tiffany Ousley, Kenneth Patton, Kalen Harris; B average: Jessica Marsillett, Sandra Compton, Jason Goble, Tammy Goble, Chinle Partington, Angela Hicks, Jessica Kidd, Staci Prater, Heather Tackett; perfect attendance: Kenneth Patton, Jason Goble, Tammy Goble, Angela Hicks, Staci Prater, Heather Tackett.

Glessie Stumbo, teacher, A average: Christy Allison, Samatha Ellis, Kristi Jarvis, Jon May, Russ Music, Laura Neeley, Andi Ratliff, Kim Spradlin, Jenny Wells, Kelly Wells, Jessica Young; B average: Brian Bowling, William Briggs, Amy Feltner, Ashleigh Frasure, Justin Stephens; perfect attendance: Christy Allison, Russ Music, Andi Ratliff, Lea Spradlin, Kelly Wells, Brian Bowling, Amy Feltner, Ashleigh Frasure, Justin Stephens.

Fifth grade, Mary Lynn Blakeman, teacher, A average: LeAnn Davis, Stephanie Goble, Jody Hurt, Monica Majmundar, Ashley Ramey, Tim Shepherd, John Stephens; B average: Jason Blevins, Micheal Hall, Nathan Hoskins, Amanda Jervis, McGee LeMaster, Luke Luster, Rachel Wallen; perfect attendance: Stephanie Goble, Jody Hurt, Monica Majmundar, Ashley Ramey, Tim Shepherd, Nathan Hoskins, Luke Luster.

Paula Collins, teacher, A average: Alana Allen, Mashonna Austin, Julie Campbell, Chrissy Dett, Leslie Fugate, Andy Jarvis, Rebecca Shepherd, Lesley Stout, Brooks Stumbo, Jeremy Watkins, Jimmy White; B average: Adam Bailey, Melissa Calhoun, Deanne Campbell, Sam Cochran, Benjamin Ferguson, Amanda Mullins, Michelle Powers, Jeremy Southworth, Tyson Wills; perfect attendance: Alana Allen, Mashonna Austin, Julie Campbell, Leslie Fugate, Rebecca Shepherd, Lesley Stout, Brooks Stumbo, Jeremy Watkins, Jimmy White, Melissa Calhoun, Sam Cochran, Benjamin Ferguson, Michelle Powers.

Connie L. Parsons, teacher, A average: Ella Campbell, Cori Duty, Nathan Fannin, Jesse Robertson, Rachael Woods; B average: Jimmy Branham, Robin DeRossett, Aaron Frye, Rachael Gibson, Shawna Haywood, Jeff Marsillett, Sean Miller, Jeremy Mitchell, Jason McGuire, Jessica Spradlin, Rachel Tackett, Dustin Theis, Jamie Wireman, Rhonda Yates; perfect attendance: Ella Campbell, Jimmy Branham, Sean Miller, Jason McGuire, Dustin Theis.

Sherrie W. Slone, teacher, A average: Kristin Duff, Nick Peters, Jake Poston, Aaron Clay Spradlin, Matthew Slone; B average: Vanessa Tackett, Wesley Smith, Michelle Sammons, John Ramey, LaDara Neeley; perfect attendance: Nick Peters, Aaron Clay Spradlin, Vanessa Tackett.

Joy Wells, teacher, A average: Allison Leslie, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Steve Little, Kate Hyden, Ashley Burchett, Paul Jessen, Allison Caudill, Autumn Dobson, Wesley Fugate, Neill Hamilton; B average: John Goble, Jessi Burke, Daniel Feltner, Marie Ward; perfect attendance: Bryan Fitzpatrick, Ashley Burchett, Paul Jessen, Autumn Dobson, Wesley Fugate, Neill Hamilton, Daniel Feltner, Marie Ward.



Pumpkin carvers

The Duff Elementary Junior Beta Club recently sponsored pumpkin carving activities. Pictured from left are Cristy Tackett, Shena Ratliff, Brandy Terry, Amy Terry, and April Castle.

McDowell students attend stage production

McDowell High School's senior speech and sophomore English classes attended various stage productions by the Chamber Repertory Theatre at Transylvania University.

Chamber Repertory Theatre's plays have been aired on National Public Radio; its production have toured through the endorsement of UNESCO; it is listed in the Education Program/National Endowment for the Arts Artists in schools directory; it is included in the Massachusetts Institute for the Arts Touring Roster. The Theatre is also a member

of the American Alliance for Theatre and Education.

Adaptations seen by the McDowell students were "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Cast of Amontillado" and "The Black Cat" by Edgar Allan Poe, "The Invalid's Tale" by Mark Twain, and "Louis" by Saki. This newly revised production applauded the works of these great authors.

Mrs. Sally S. Miller and Ms. Bobbie L. Moore supervised the group to Lexington.

Our Lady of The Mountains list conduct honor roll

Our Lady of the Mountain school has announced its November conduct honor roll. Named to the honor roll were the following students:

First grade: John Absher, Morgan Caldwell, Sashi Param, Virginia Witten, Ashley Woods, and John Zimnox.

Second grade: Mark Arno, Chris Arno, Jonathan Robertson, and Shannon Sizemore.

Third grade: Michael Chua, Katie Kam, and Princess Whitten.

Fourth grade: Kristina Arriola, Lindsay Bailey, Jacob Kam, and Pawan Maddiwar.

Fifth grade: Abigail Chua.

Sixth grade: Joey Adams, Elena Arno, Rebecca Daniels, Pallavi Maddiwar, and Katie Mueller.

Seventh grade: Sherill Chua, Mark Rivera, and Stephanie Sizemore.



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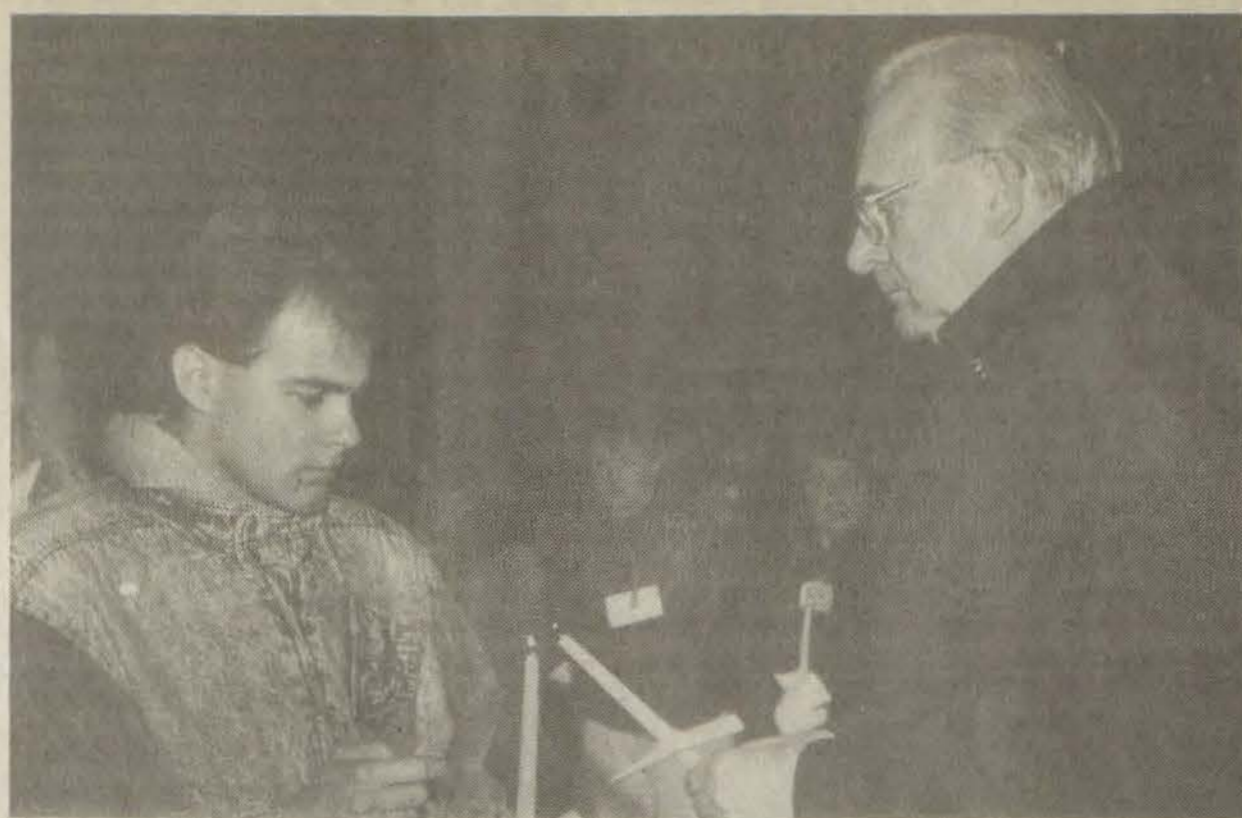
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MSU students keep vigil

A student-organized candlelight vigil for the troops involved in Operation Desert Shield drew more than 200 people to the lawn of Morehead State University's Camden-Carroll Library on December 5. While temperatures hovered near freezing, the mood was one of warmth as candles were lit, one by one, throughout the crowd. Sharing the light here are Nick Adams, left, Salt Lick senior and president of Sigma Nu, and MSU President C. Nelson Grote. Coordinated by Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity, the program highlights included seasonal and patriotic choral music, remarks from Dr. Grote who spoke of being overseas with the army in 1946 at Christmas and an overview of the Gulf crisis by Dr. Lindsey Back, professor of government. Participants were urged to remember the military personnel in Saudi Arabia with letters and care packages. (MSU photo by Beverly Tadlock)

Help available for students with Dyslexia

Report cards are coming up in the next few weeks for many schools in Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois. Many parents will be confronted with the information that their child may not be performing well. Quite often these children may have an undetected learning problem.

Screening applications are now being accepted by the Shedd Academy. Students who can be screened must be 6 years old or older. Adults are welcome for screening. The screenings are used to determine if the student shows the characteristics of dyslexia, learning disabilities, hyperkinesis, or attention deficit disorders.

These children often have trouble with reading or comprehension. Many reverse letters or numerals. Typically, these students have difficulty concentrating, organizing their work and keeping up in class. Teachers often recommend these children for retention, holding back or special remedial classes. Because of problems with distractibility, remembering information, and following directions, the student will have problems keeping up in spite of the fact that the

student is highly intelligent.

If a student is found to demonstrate the above characteristics through the screenings, they would be eligible for tutorial programs operating in Mayfield, Paducah, Calvert City, and Barlow in Kentucky and in Camden and Paris in Tennessee. The programs are designed to help parents work with their children and each other's children on

a one-to-one basis. Classes are held one evening a week. This is a non-profit program with all fees covering basic expenses.

To set up an educational screening appointment, contact Dr. Thompson or Mrs. Brunelle at Shedd Academy at 502-247-8007 or send for an informational packet by writing Shedd Academy, 346 Central Avenue, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

Morehead University to hold winter commencement

More than 340 undergraduate and graduate students are candidates for degrees to be awarded during winter commencement at Morehead State University on Saturday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the academic-athletic center.

The degrees will be conferred by MSU President C. Nelson Grote. Speakers for the program will include Dr. Grote and Teresa Ann Lambert of Kensington, Ohio.

She will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture, graduating summa cum laude with a 4.0 cumulative grade point average. A dean's list student in the College of Applied Sciences and Technology,

she earned the associate of applied science degree in veterinary technology in May 1988.

After the degrees are conferred, MSU's newest alumni will be welcomed into the MSU Alumni Association by Ted Coakley of Harrison, Ohio, the association president.

Serving as grand marshal for the ceremony will be Dr. James E. Gotsick, interim dean of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences and the 1990 recipient of MSU's Distinguished Teacher Award. Faculty marshals will be Dr. Gerald DeMoss, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Frances Helphinstine, professor of English.

Record-setting figures show growth at MSU

Final figures for Morehead State University's record-setting 1990 fall enrollment reflect even greater growth than shown by the preliminary figures announced in early September.

The 8,622 headcount total recently reported to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) represents an 8.3 percent increase over the 1989 fall figure of 7,992, which was the previous all-time high for the University.

(The preliminary headcount figure announced earlier was 8,510.)

"We could not be more pleased than to discover our record-shattering enrollment was even larger than previously reported," MSU President C. Nelson Grote said.

"This is the official 'census' figure used by the CHE in its planning and in future budget deliberations," Dr. Grote said.

MSU has seen a nearly 33 percent growth in its student body since 1987 and more than a 51 percent increase since 1985 when enrollment had fallen to 5,695.

The number of full-time students (those taking a class load of 12 or more hours) stands at 6,588 as compared with 6,150 last fall, with more than 60 percent of the full-time students living in campus housing.

Enrollment gains were seen at every class level with the largest increases at the junior and senior levels.



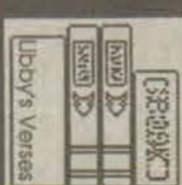
Children's book week

Judy Newman's first grade class at John M. Stumbo Elementary School celebrated Children's book week November 12-16 with a variety of activities including pictures of story book characters, stick puppets of favorite book characters, a puppet show, and writing stories. Pictured are members of the first grade reading center: Trista Spears, Jennifer Hamilton, Cortney Flannery, Tiffany Taylor, Wynonia Rogers, and Nicholas Hall; and standing are Dendra Hamilton, Kimberly Tackett, and Justin Martin.

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Record number of Kentucky colleges offer credit for KET broadcast telecourses

A total of 25 public and independent Kentucky colleges and universities this spring are offering credit for KET Higher Education telecourses. Broadcast by KET, the courses offer the privacy and convenience of home study without extensive commuting to college campuses.

Upcoming telecourses for the spring semester — which begins the week of January 13 — include one graduate-level course for educators, Teaching Reading Comprehension. Undergraduate telecourses include offerings in history, business, government, psychology, cultural anthropology, and American literature.

For business students, telecourses this semester include Business and the Law and The Business of Management. Those interested in human behavior can sample Discovering Psychology, Faces of Culture, Portrait of a Family, or Government by Consent, which blends political sci-

ence instruction with ways to get involved in government. For students of literature, there's Voices and Visions, a survey of modern American poetry, and in history, KET offers America: The Second Century and The Western Tradition II, which begins with the Wars of Religion and concludes with the present.

At each participating college campus, a professor is assigned to each KET telecourse. After watching class broadcasts, completing assignments, and passing exams, students are eligible to receive college credit through that institution. Not all telecourses are available for credit on

every campus participating in telecourses this semester. A booklet describing courses and listing schedule information is available free from KET by calling (800) 432-0970.

These universities offer telecourses this spring: Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University.

Telecourses are offered for credit at these community colleges: Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Madisonville, Maysville, Owensboro, Paducah, Somerset, and Southeast.

These independent colleges offer credit for some telecourses: Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Lees College, St. Catharine College, Thomas More College, and Union College.

Prestonsburg student represents MSU at scientific meet

Katrina Lewis of Prestonsburg, a graduate student at Morehead State University, along with Dr. Frank Osborne, Alan W. Hounshell of VanCleve, presented a study on "Psych Tutor: A Practical Resource for the PSI Course," at the Kentucky Psychological Association's annual meeting in Lexington.

She also presented a study, "Concrete Versus Abstract Reasoning as a Function of Piagetian Development Level in College Students," with Dr. Frank Osborne and Alan W. Hounshell.

Lewis was among the 10 students, three alumni and seven faculty members who represented Morehead University at two scientific meetings held recently.

Little selected to Who's Who



Todd Little

Todd Little, a senior at Prestonsburg High School, has been chosen as a member of the 1989-1990 Who's Who Among High School Students. Only 5 percent of all students from the nation's 22,000 high schools are honored by this achievement.

Little was also invited by the United States Congress to attend the National Young Leader's Conference in Washington, D.C.

He is the son of the Rev. Merle Little and Mary L. Little of Auxier.

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ATTENTION LEFT BEAVER: Santa Claus Comes To Left Beaver Sunday, Dec. 16

Sponsored by Left Beaver Rescue Squad, Volunteer Fire Department and Drift Woman's Club

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(1:15 P.M.) MINNIE PARK PLACE MARKET
(1:30 P.M.) MCDOWELL, MCDOWELL HOSPITAL
(1:45 P.M.) EAST MCDOWELL STATION #2
(2:00 P.M.) ORKNEY MOUTH OF SPEWING CAMP
(2:15 P.M.) LOWER PRICE TACKETT GULF
(2:30 P.M.) PRICE JETT'S PIZZA
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(3:00 P.M.) HI HAT POST OFFICE
(3:15 P.M.) LAMBERT REYNOLD'S GROCERY STORE
(3:30 P.M.) LIGON POST OFFICE

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Miss Hornet contestants

The field of contestants for Auxier Elementary's 1990 homecoming queen, Miss Hornet, were (from left) Crystal Blackburn, Heather Stumbo (winner), Deanna Wells, Crystal Marsillett, and Melanie Aiken. Escorts pictured from left were Chip Burchett, Ervin Osborne, Jason Burke, Ty Wright, Steve Adkins, and Jeremy Hicks. Also pictured is the 1989 Miss Hornet, Stephanie Johnson.



Little Miss Hornet contestants

Auxier Elementary contestants vying for the title of Little Miss Hornet, their escorts, and last years winners shown from left are Nicole Moore with escort Greg Richmond; Alicia Stone with escort Tommy Wright; Ty Wright and Bryon Marsillett, escorts; Tonya Honeycutt, 1990 Little Miss Hornet winner; Deanna Wells, 1989 Little Miss Hornet; Christina Newsome and escort Terry Prater; Elizabeth Stafford and escort Tony Honeycutt.



Auxier's Miss Hornet

The new Miss Hornet at Auxier is Heather Stumbo (shown seated). She was escorted by Jason Burke. Last year's Miss Hornet, Stephanie Johnson, was escorted by Ervin Osborne.



Little Miss Hornet

Auxier's Little Miss Hornet for 1990 is Tonya Honeycutt (seated). Her escort for the homecoming event was Bryon Marsillett. On hand to crown the new princess was Deanna Wells, the 1989 Little Miss Hornet, with her escort, Ty Wright.

Alice Lloyd College awarded Kresge challenge grant

Alice Lloyd College has been awarded a \$350,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Michigan. This challenge grant is to be applied toward the construction cost of a new student center.

Total cost of the building will be \$3.1 million. The "Phase One Goal" of \$1.5 million has been met and Kresge will help challenge the raising of the additional funds in order to complete the campaign by the September 1, 1991 deadline.

"The Kresge Foundation challenge grant gives us a big boost toward completion of funding for this major building project," said Alice Lloyd College President M. Fred Mullinax.

At the time of the November 1990 grant announcements, the foundation had awarded 152 grants in 1990 for a total of \$53,803,000. It will continue to make new grant commitments during the balance of the year.

In 1989, the foundation reviewed 845 proposals and awarded grants totaling \$57,553,000 to 189 charitable organizations in 38 states and the District of Columbia. Five grants were made in areas outside of the United States. Grants are made to institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, social service, science and the environment, and public affairs.

Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation of facilities and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. Most grant recipients have raised initial funds toward their respective projects before requesting foundation assistance. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds, thereby insuring completion of the projects.

The Kresge Foundation is an independent, private foundation created by the personal gifts of Sebastian S. Kresge. It is not affiliated with any corporation or organization.

Everybody's Science

Phony flavors exposed in new test

by Marcia Wood

When you reach for a carton of yogurt or ice cream that boasts "all-natural ingredients" on the label, you expect to get what you're paying for — authentic flavors, not imitations.

Now U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists have made it easier for manufacturers of these and other all-natural foods to make sure flavorings are real.

"Our new test should help companies that want to offer consumers foods or flavorings made exclusively from all-natural ingredients," says research chemist Gary R. Takeoka of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"Of course, a high-quality synthetic flavor could taste just as good as a pure extract from a natural source," he says. "But you shouldn't have to pay as much for imitations."

The new detection technique enables the easy separation of certain fruits' key flavor compounds into two distinctive forms. One form is natural. The other is a tipoff to synthetic flavorings.

In his laboratory at the Western Regional Research Center, Albany, Calif., Takeoka has successfully used the new technique to analyze flavor chemical extracts from apples, pineapples and strawberries. Other ways to separate the compounds, he says, are slower or less accurate. Or, they could require an impractically large quantity of a compound.

One phony flavor was revealed when a major U.S. manufacturer of jams and jellies asked Takeoka's lab to check an imported apple essence. "We found one of the essence's main flavor compounds, ethyl 2-methylbutyrate, was a blend of two forms," he says. "That meant the company had paid the overseas supplier for a higher-priced, 100 percent natural essence but was in fact sold a blend of natural and artificial ingredients."

While he and co-researchers haven't studied the technique for other foods, the process might be applicable to dozens that contain two flavor forms — called enantiomers.

The technique relies on what's known as a chromatographic column. A special column, made of fused silica, readily distinguishes enantiomers of flavor compounds like apple's ethyl 2-methylbutyrate.

Columns of this type — used in a standard laboratory instrument called a capillary gas chromatograph — have become available only recently, Takeoka says.

Other potential uses of the chro-

matographic column include the manufacture of perfumes, medicines and lures for insect control. Each uses some chemical ingredient that can occur as two nearly identical enantiomers.



Attendance can be fun

Six Prestonsburg Elementary students who maintained perfect attendance for the six weeks period ending December 6 were treated to an afternoon of bowling and games at Rebel Lanes recently by their fifth grade teacher, Connie Parsons. Picture from left are Dustin Theis, Jason McGuire, Jimmy Branham, Mrs. Parsons, Shawn Fraganeno, Sean Miller, and Ella Campbell. Also pictured is Mrs. Parsons' daughter, Whitney.

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Retired teachers honored

In observance of National Education Week, Principal Gary Newman and the teaching staff of John M. Stumbo Elementary honored the retired teachers of that school by inviting them for a visit on November 17. Retired teachers toured the school, visited with each other, and talked with the teaching staff. A cake titled "Good Teaching Lasts Forever" was served with ice cream, coffee and soft drinks. Pictured from left are retired teachers: Josephine Frasure, Maggie Howell, Mearl Tackett, Malcolm Hall, Hillard Newman, Sylvania Newman, Carmel Lee Akers, and Melvina Newman. Also present was Cosetta Newsome.

Cardinal

(Continued from B 1)

This time she was laying down in the bed with tubes in her arms and nose. Her face and arms were swollen from the medicine she was taking. Her room was just as cheerful, but this time there was a lot of machinery beside of her bed. Still, there were just as many flowers as before. The sun was still shining in the window because the patient liked it that way. She loved light and warmth, but it didn't shine on her, because she was too sensitive to it. I took a good look at her, but I didn't know at the time that it would be the last time I'd see her alive on this earth.

I prayed for her every night. That was what she had taught me to do — take my problems to God. I later felt that it was my prayers keeping her alive. Because one stormy night in June, I was tired and forgot to say my prayers. The next day, Dad showed up unexpectedly.

It was the afternoon of June 11, 1982, and Dad staggered in the front door. We could tell something was wrong by the look on his face. It's hard to explain. He looked upset, but somehow relieved. He lifted me up and told us that Mom had died at 9:30 that morning.

While I cried, he held me and told me that she was in a better place and would never be in pain again.

Somehow I survived the services — everyone did. It didn't seem fair that my world had been turned upside-down, and the rest of the world went on as if nothing had happened. Perhaps the reason I withstood it all was the knowledge that I'd see her again, and she'd look over me until I did.

The funeral was huge. I hadn't known that Mom had that many friends. I guess part of the world was affected after all.

She was buried up on the hill above our house in the newly acquired "family cemetery". Accordingly, it was raining and the day was dreary. There were long faces, tears, and umbrellas everywhere. However, during the closing prayer, the rain stopped, and a cardinal began singing.

Stranded in the snow

If you find yourself stranded in a car during a snow storm this winter, The National Safety Council suggests staying calm and staying put. Do not leave the car unless other shelter is visibly close at hand.

While awaiting help, try to alert passing vehicles by using flares, reflective triangles or even by tying a brightly colored piece of cloth to your antenna.

Keep the car's interior warm by running the heater once an hour—or every half hour in extreme cold. Be sure that the area around your exhaust pipe and outside heater vents is unobstructed to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

Prepare for winter emergencies now!

The National Safety Council suggests preparing for winter emergencies before they happen by keeping the following items stored in the trunk of your vehicle: flares or reflective triangles; jumper cables; abrasive material for traction, such as sand, salt or cat litter; a flashlight; and, sleeping bags or blankets.

Try making pancakes with club soda or ginger ale instead of milk. Reduce sugar amount when using ginger ale.

If you have a few ferrets you may officially refer to them as a fessnyng.

Floyd students inducted into honor society

Two Floyd County students were among the 24 Morehead State University students who were inducted into Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international honor society for students in social sciences.

Pamela Michelle Lawson, a junior psychology major, and Barbie Bow, a senior government major, were inducted into the Morehead society recently. To be eligible for membership, a student must be in the top 30 percent of the social sciences majors and have a B-plus average after completing 21 hours of social science classes.

Others inducted into the honorary society were Valerie Wagoner and Darren Turner of Morehead, Mitch Justice of Ransom, Joseph Phillips of Feds Creek, Lynn Bevino and Jill Robinson of Ashland, David Masters of Carlisle, Michelle Yarber of Owingsville, Stephen Noe of Hazard, Anna Stewart of West Liberty, Scott Murphy of Ezel, Shannon Wilburn of Grayson, Jessica Runyons of Inez, Joyce James of Flemingsburg, Razetta Brown of Mt. Sterling, and Melody Williams of Paintsville.



MSU PI Gamma MU initiate

Pamela Michelle Lawson of Honaker was initiated into Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international honor society. Another inductee, Barbie Bow of Betsy Layne, was absent when the photo was taken. (MSU photo by Stephanie Davis)

JW conference standings listed

Statistics compiled by Brenda Fish, statistician for the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference lists the following standings through December 7:

Written assessment: Allen Central, 61 3/4 points; June Buchanan School, 44 1/4; McDowell, 36 3/4; Prestonsburg, 31 1/2; Betsy Layne, 25 3/4.

Quick Recall: Allen Central, 7-3; Prestonsburg, 4-2; McDowell, 4-4; June Buchanan School, 4-6; Betsy Layne, 3-7.

Overall standings: Allen Central, 92 3/4; June Buchanan School, 66 1/4; McDowell, 56 3/4; Prestonsburg, 49 1/2; Betsy Layne, 44 3/4.

The first image transmitted on experimental television in the 1920s was that of the cartoon character, Felix the Cat.



Artist workshop

The annual artist workshop was held recently at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge. The event is held to encourage talented Floyd County students in various art related fields. A few opening remarks were made by Gary Frazier, assistant superintendent of schools; Roberta Davidson, supervisor of fine arts; and Caralita O'Quinn, subject area chairperson in fine arts. Students from county high schools were exposed to the work of practicing artists and a presentation by the Art Institutes was given by Leonard Glazier. Each group was accompanied by their art teachers: John Stumbo, Gioriana Montgomery, B.J. Stegall, and Caralita O'Quinn.

Personalized books aid literacy

Computers are being used more and more in the educational process. Not only are they being used directly by students in their lessons, but books are being produced with the child as the hero.

Names are powerful, and children find it easier to learn when their own name is used in the writing. For children named John and Sue, Bobby and Mary, many books feature their names. But for children named Tremani, Jwania, Ata, Pomojo and Lepi, books featuring them as the heroes have been in short supply.

Computers are now used to produce books for both children and adults featuring the reader as the hero. One Kentucky company is producing hard bound books for both children and more advanced readers.

The children's books feature 18 color picture pages and 18 text pages. The 12 different stories put the reader in the hero's place, mentioning first and last name, hometown, age and the names of one to three friends.

One book features a child leading a circus parade, another takes the

child and his friends on a space shuttle to the planet Love, and yet another lets the child help Santa Claus deliver Christmas presents. The latest book has the child participating in a sports event and winning the sportsmanship trophy.

With the current tension in the Persian Gulf, some Kentuckians are sending My Navy Adventure to relatives on board ships in the area. The book has a child visit the sailor or marine on board ship. Mentioned are the names of the child, the sailor, the ship, and the commander. Some purchasing the book make their sailor the commander of the ship.

The adults books have from 50 to 70 pages and feature 10 to 12 personal attributes of the reader. There are three in the advanced reader group, an adventure for men, a romance for women and an adventure for students.

For more information about the personalized books, call or write Jane Marlow Willis, Wordsmith, 321 Main Street, Brandenburg, Ky. 40108, or call (505) 422-2405.

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Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, December 14, 1990 B 6

Lady Cats Fall; Bobcats Win

Slone scores 36...

Prestonsburg's Quickness Too Much For Lady Bobcats In 74-33 Loss

Will the real Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats please stand up? That is the question Prestonsburg basketball fans are asking after just two games into the 1990-91 season. The question comes about after the Lady Blackcats used their speed and quickness to roll past a good Betsy Layne Lady Bobcat team, 74-33.

Senior forward Kathy Slone scored 36 points, had seven steals and three rebounds to lead Prestonsburg to their first victory of the young season. Slone hit 12 of 15 attempts from the field and canned 12 of 15 free throws.

Slone, who scored just eight points at McDowell in the season opener before fouling out, said that she wasn't involved mentally in the McDowell game.

"I just didn't have my mind on the game at McDowell," said Slone of her performance. "I knew we needed to win this one because it was a conference game. We were ranked first in the conference and I wanted us to live up to the ranking."

Slone said that she and her teammates must come to every game ready to play. "Cain played a real good game for us," Slone said. "She had been looking good in practice and all she needs is some confidence."

Prestonsburg came out in the first quarter ready to play, jumping out to a 9-2 lead.

Turnovers hurt the Lady Bobcats and they had trouble against the Prestonsburg press.

"Our defense was good," said Prestonsburg mentor Bridgett Clay. "We used our quickness well and the only difference in this year's team and last year's is experience."

Clay said that although she has three seniors on the team, the Lady

Blackcats are still young.

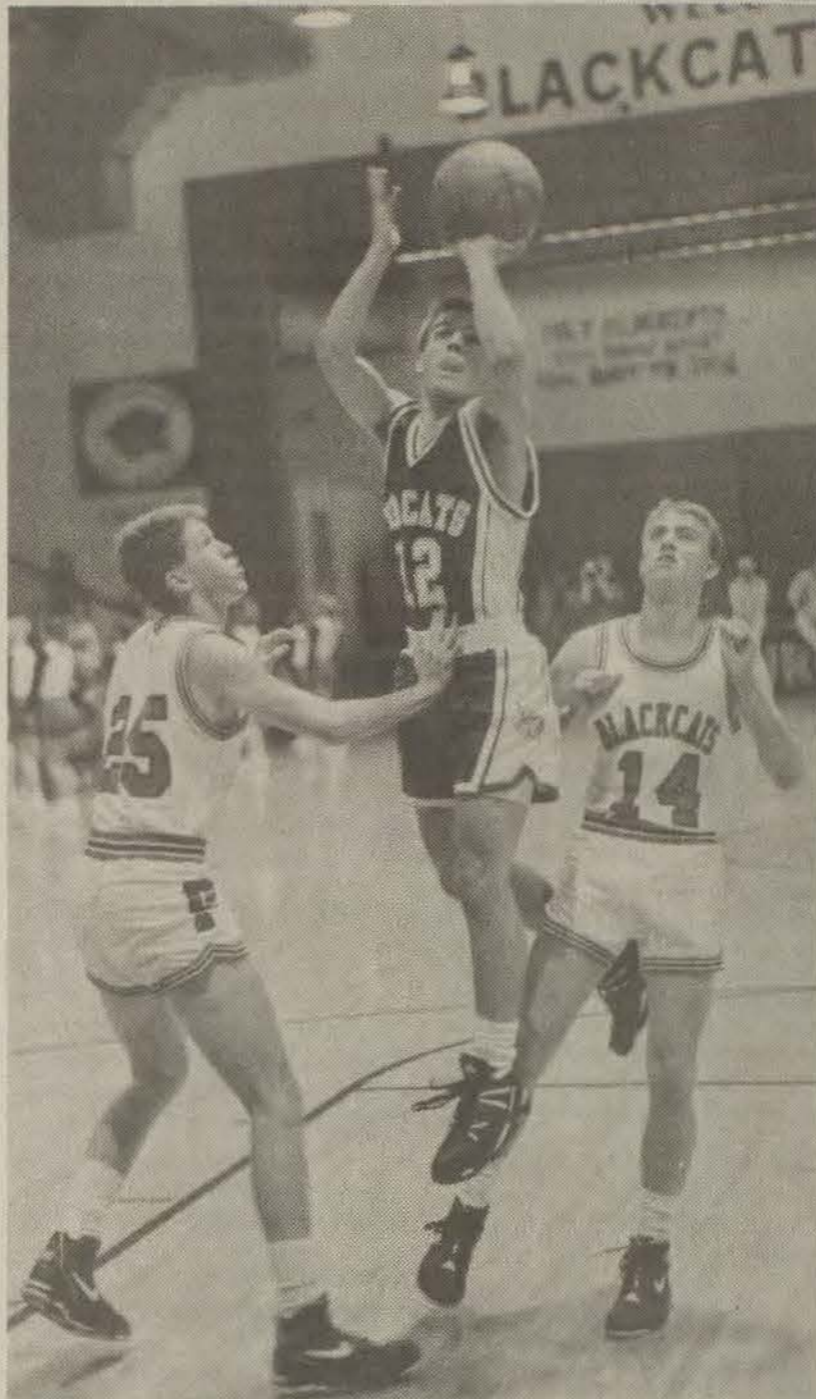
Prestonsburg opened the game up in the second quarter, taking advantage of Betsy Layne's inability to take care of the basketball. After Briana Boyd hit two free throws, Prestonsburg went on a 11-2 run and raced to a 32-17 lead. Shelia Hall scored on a jumper and Nikki Webb canned a free throw to make it 32-20. Amy Reed, who had shot two air balls earlier from three-point range, canned a trey and it was 35-20. Even though Reed shot the two air balls, Coach Clay was encouraging her from the bench to keep putting them up. Prestonsburg went to the lockerroom at the half up by 18, 38-20.

BETSY LAYNE (33)				
	fg	3pt	ft-a	tp
B. Boyd	1	0	4-4	6
N. Shepherd	2	0	0-0	4
J. Smith	4	0	3-9	11
S. Hall	3	0	0-0	6
N. Webb	0	0	1-6	1
D. D. Martin	2	0	1-4	5
TOTALS	12	0	9-23	33

PRESTONSBURG (74)				
	fg	3pt	ft-a	tp
E. Hale	2	0	3-4	7
K. Slone	12	0	12-15	36
A. Reed	1	1	1-2	6
S. Allen	1	0	0-0	2
C. Reffitt	1	0	4-6	6
K. Merion	0	0	2-4	2
M. Bailey	1	0	0-2	2
R. Cain	3	0	4-6	10
S. Music	0	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	21	1	27-41	74

Betsy Layne.....16 4 8 5 — 33
Prestonsburg.....25 13 10 21 — 74

See LADY BLACKCATS, B 8



"Hold Me Up James"

James Derossett (25) of Prestonsburg seemed to be helping Keith Hall (12) of Betsy Layne to the basket as John Clark (14) looked on. Prestonsburg lost to the Bobcats 66-54 in a conference game at Prestonsburg Tuesday night. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Scores 23...

King "Rules" Base Line In 66-54 Win Over Prestonsburg

Not that his name has anything to do with royalty, but Phillip King ruled the baseline Tuesday night against the Prestonsburg Blackcats as the power forward's quickness netted him 23 points to lead the Bobcats to a 66-54 victory over the Blackcats.

King found himself with the ball on the baseline constantly and used his quickness to put the ball through the nets. King seems to burst with speed on his first step toward the goal.

Betsy Layne, not playing as well as Coach Junior Newsome would like, found themselves in a battle with a good Prestonsburg team. The Blackcats stayed close throughout the game until 37 seconds remained. Betsy Layne then went up by 10 points, 64-54.

"We had an excellent defensive game," said Coach Newsome. "We're having to play hard because we are so small. We try and over play the passing lanes of the other team."

Betsy Layne had several deflections, a stat that most teams do not keep, but are very important in the process of a game.

"Yes, it is very important," the Bobcat mentor said. "If your player deflects a pass and it goes over to one of your players that's a turnover for them. A deflected pass also gives your team a chance to come up with the basketball."

Jonathan Tackett started the game for the Bobcats in the absence of Berne Eplin who is out indefinitely with an ankle injury. Eplin's return to the Bobcat squad is not known as of yet.

Tackett scored the first two points of the game to give Betsy Layne a early 2-0 lead. Jason Crisp hit a jumper

to tie the game 2-2 before Adam Gearheart's three pointer put the Bobcats up 5-2. King hit a shot on a drive on the baseline and, after John Clark's trey, the big forward connected again on the same play for a 9-5 Betsy Layne lead.

Worthie McGuire took an excellent pass from Crisp for a easy basket and a bucket by Chris Burke tied the game at 9-9. Betsy Layne then ran off six unanswered points to take a six point lead, 15-9.

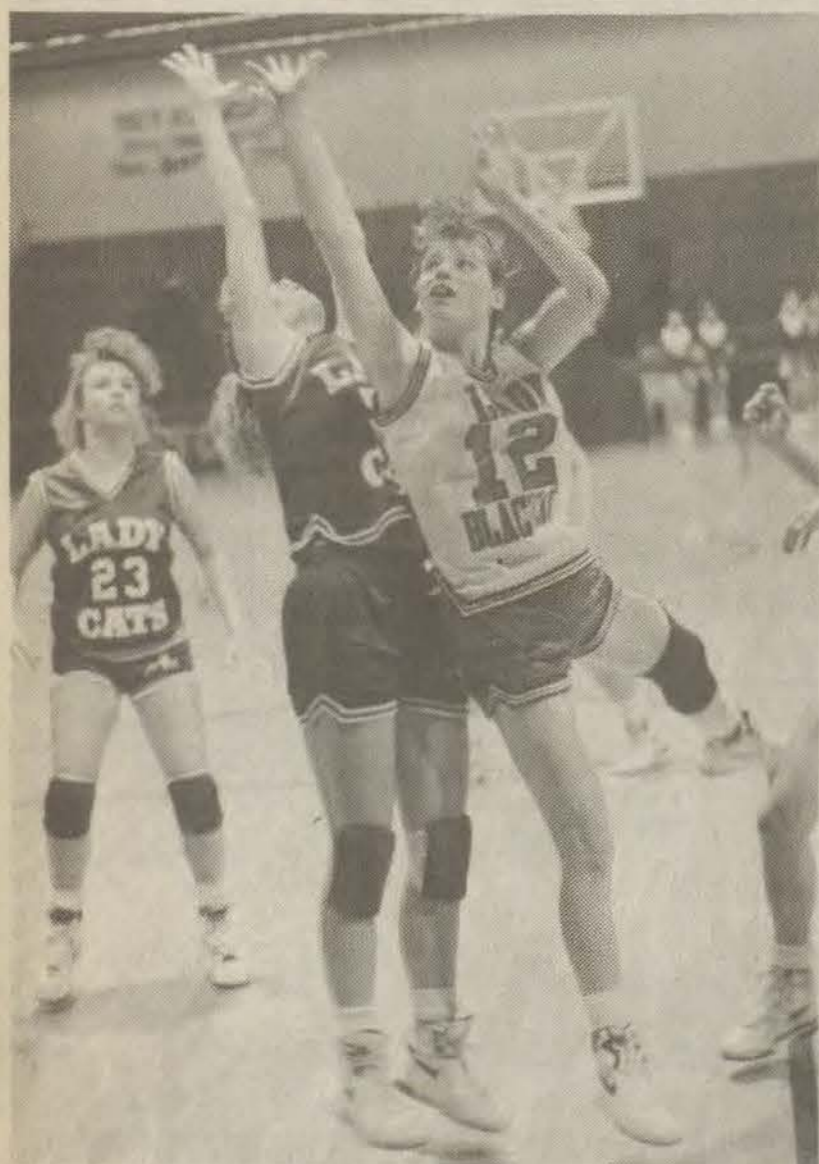
Crisp, the smallest player on the floor, took the basketball among the tall timber and scored on a great reverse shot. King on a third play, made it 17-11 before baskets by Crisp

BETSY LAYNE (66)				
	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
P. King	11	0	1-2	23
A. Gearheart	2	1	3-4	10
J. Tackett	1	0	0-0	2
C. Newsome	6	0	6-8	16
K. Hall	3	0	2-2	8
J. Coleman	2	0	1-1	5
S. Wallen	0	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	25	1	15-19	66

PRESTONSBURG (54)				
	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
J. Clark	3	1	0-0	9
W. McGuire	6	1	2-6	17
J. Derossett	2	0	0-0	4
J. Crisp	3	0	2-2	8
J. Burke	3	0	1-2	7
R. Smith	3	0	1-2	7
R. Hammonds	0	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	20	2	8-14	56

Betsy Layne.....21 12 12 21 — 66
Prestonsburg.....17 8 11 18 — 54

See BOBCATS, B 8



Foul on Smith!

Jamie Smith of Betsy Layne fouled Carolyn Reffitt (12) of Prestonsburg on this shot Tuesday night at Prestonsburg. Prestonsburg put together a complete game in handling the Lady Cats a surprising 74-33 loss. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg Freshmen Open With 53-49 Win Over Paintsville

The Prestonsburg Freshmen Blackcats got their 1990-91 basketball season off to a good start with a 53-49 come-from-behind victory over the Paintsville Tigers. Coach Dale Hamilton made his coaching debut for Prestonsburg.

Prestonsburg fell behind 14-3 in the first quarter and found themselves in an up hill climb as they began to battle back. The Blackcats fell behind 16-3 early in the second quarter, but behind the scoring of David Gearheart and Phillip "Snake" Patton, the Blackcats slowly closed the gap.

"We just set a goal to get the lead down to five by halftime," said Coach Hamilton of his team's determination. "We came out in the first quarter nervous and couldn't shoot the ball."

The Blackcats found renewed confidence in the third quarter as they began to score the nets. Cory Reitz found the range for the Blackcats and along with Patton's inside game the Cats scratched themselves back into the contest. Paintsville held a slim three point lead going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, Patton began to exert himself more as the Cats overcame the Tigers for a 53-49 lead.

"This is a good bunch of kids," said Hamilton of his team. "They listen to what you have to say. There's an awful lot of talent on this team."

Gearheart and Patton each finished with 17 points. Reitz had 11

points and Mike Caldwell tossed in five. Mike Goble and Jason Mitchell scored two and one point respectively.

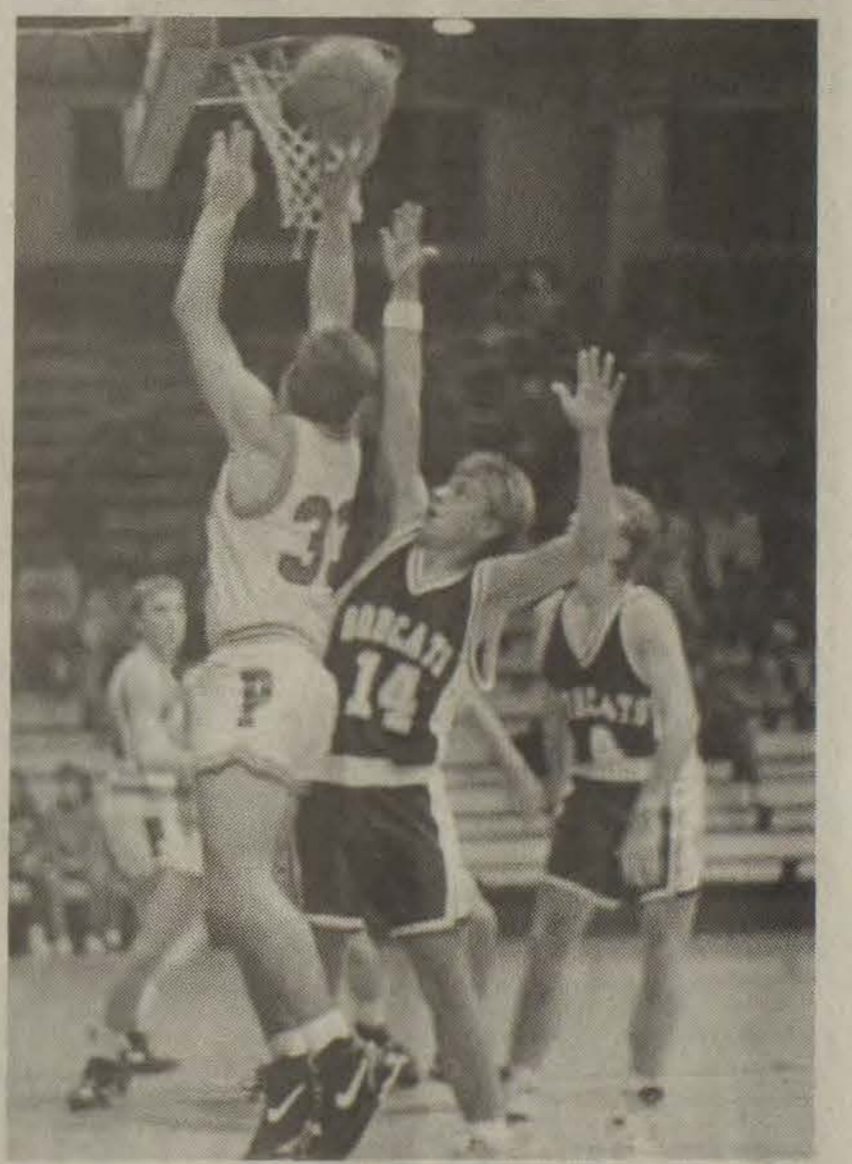
Scott Holbrook led the Tigers with 23 points. Danny Wells added nine and John Holbrook scored six. Trent Lemaster added five while Don Montgomery scored four.

Prestonsburg's freshman team will face Sheldon Clark at home Monday night at 6:30. Following the freshman game the Blackcats junior varsity will face the Cardinal JV team at 8 p.m.

PRESTONSBURG 39 20 21 (53): CORY REITZ, 11; DAVID GEARHEART, 17; MIKE CALDWELL, 5; PHILLIP PATTON, 17; MIKE GOBLE, 2; JASON MITCHELL, 1

at PAINTSVILLE 14 4 17 14 (49): JOHN HOLBROOK, 6; TRENT LEMASTER, 5; SCOTT HOLBROOK, 23; HEATH PRESTON, 2; DANNY WELLS, 9; DON MONTGOMERY, 4

BASEBALL CARD SHOW
at the
D.W. HOWARD FIELDHOUSE
Saturday, Dec. 15
at 11 p.m.



Power move to basket!

Richard Smith (33) of Prestonsburg made a strong move to the basket for two points against the defense of Jonathan Tackett (14) of Betsy Layne. Smith did a good job off the bench for Prestonsburg, but the Cats fell 66-54 to Betsy Layne. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Clark tosses in 25

Betsy Layne Survives Lady Devils Scare

The game between the Harold Lady Red Devils and Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats was all that it was billed to be. A good, close game between two excellent basketball teams. The only sad thing to this game was that one had to lose.

Misty Clark scorched the nets for the Lady Bobcats in scoring 25 points and leading the 15-4 Lady Bobcats to a 44-40 win over Harold.

Betsy Layne led all the way except for two lead changes and a tie. But the victory did not come easy for

Shelia Ortega's ball club. The Harold girls are not the kind that will let you win easily.

Melina Gearheart grabbed a rebound with 3:27 left in the game and gave Harold their first lead of the night, 33-32. Betsy Layne led for the first 21 minutes, building their lead to 12 at 27-15 before the Lady Devils rallied to take a short lived lead.

Misty Clark hit two free throws with 3:17 remaining to give the Lady Cats the lead back. The teams exchanged leads again when Kelli

Stanley hit a layup to offset a Jamie Ratcliff jumper.

Harold's Jessica Hamilton tied the score for the only time with a free throw at 1:54.

Betsy Layne took the lead for good with 1:47 remaining when Clark hit a layup with 1:47 to go. After a Harold miss, Ratcliff's two charity tosses put the Lady Cats up 40-36. Melena Gearheart cut the lead to two, 40-38, with a layup at the :35 mark.

Clark hit a jumper with :25 showing. See LADY BOBCATS, B 7

Trojans Fall To Millard 55-51

The Wheelwright Trojans, winners of their first two games of the season, have evened their record at 2-2 on the season as they dropped their second straight game, losing to the Millard Mustangs Tuesday night at Millard.

"We played very flat in the game," said Trojan head coach Monroe Jones. "We had 30 turnovers in the game and you won't beat anybody with that many turnovers."

It was in the first quarter that the Trojans had their problems. Millard outscored the visitors 22-12 to take a

10 point lead. Wheelwright went to the lockerroom trailing by 13 points, 36-23.

"We just threw the ball away. I mean just mistakes we shouldn't be making," said Jones. "We have no one to blame but ourselves."

In the third the Trojans began to look like the team that everyone expected them to be. The Trojans closed in on the Mustangs and took a three point lead as they held Millard to five third quarter points while scoring 18. But the Trojans still found

ways to turn the ball over. "We missed a lot of free throws also," said the Wheelwright mentor. "If you can't score more than 51 points in a game you're not going to win many games. If we had converted half of those turnovers we made, that would have been 15, that's 30 points and it would have been a different situation."

The Trojans had to play the first half trailing 10 to 12 points throughout. The Trojans did briefly catch the Mustangs but fell behind again.

See TROJANS, B 10



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

McENROE GIVING TENNIS A BAD NAME?

John McEnroe, world known tennis star, has taken on the best in the game! Now he wants to take on United Airlines. Recently the tennis pro and his family missed a scheduled flight to Hawaii. The plane delayed its take off to wait for the "cry baby" tennis player. It seems he is always complaining about something. He has fought the scorers in tennis; the referees in tennis and others. McEnroe has not, as far as I am concerned, been a good representative of the great sport of tennis.

SHOULD THE REDS TRADE DUNCAN?

I can see the point of view of the second baseman that had his best year in the majors hitting .306 and clubbing 10 home runs. Will there be any room on the Reds team for Mariano Duncan? The Reds recently signed Bill Doran, who came to the Reds from Houston in the final month of the regular season and really helped them to the division crown. Doran became a free agent, but the Reds signed him to a three-year contract.

I think there is room on the club for both players. The Reds need both players. With the Reds front office giving up on Ron Oester, Duncan can play all the positions. A good utility infielder is a blessing to a baseball club. There is the rub. Duncan doesn't want to be a utility infielder and neither does Doran. Whatever the Reds do, they better hang on to Doran and Duncan.

A CHANGING OF THE GUARD COMING TO UK?

University of Kentucky coach Rick Pitino seems to feel like a lot of UK fans in that Sean Woods is not a capable point guard. The UK coach announced there could be a "changing of the guard" in the next game. Woods has had problems in handling the basketball and has taken some ill advised shots which has caused the "wrath of Pitino" to come down.

Who will replace the turnover troubled Woods? Richie Farmer has been the mentioned heir. Farmer, like Woods, has problems handling the ball, but at least he can score with some consistency. I feel Farmer deserves at least a chance at the spot.

Cats on the tube this Saturday. Next week it's Indiana and Western Kentucky.

Another change could be the replacement of Jeff Brassow in the starting lineup. Pitino isn't too fond of the way the youngster runs the floor. Who may go here? Hold on! Carlos Toomer or Jody Thompson. (Yeah, Jody). Thompson hasn't been seeing a whole lot of playing time until the Carolina game. Thompson needs some "confidence time" and he could help the Cats off the bench.

LEAST LIKED AWARD

This award goes to Dick Vitale. He is the worst announcer that picked up a microphone and tried to announce or do color. He couldn't talk if he did not have hands. (Neither could a lot of us.) He makes some of the most ridiculous remarks. He failed as a coach in college ball and he failed as a coach in pro ball. He has finally failed as an announcer for ABC and ESPN. Go home Vitale and stay home.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT STILL GOING ON

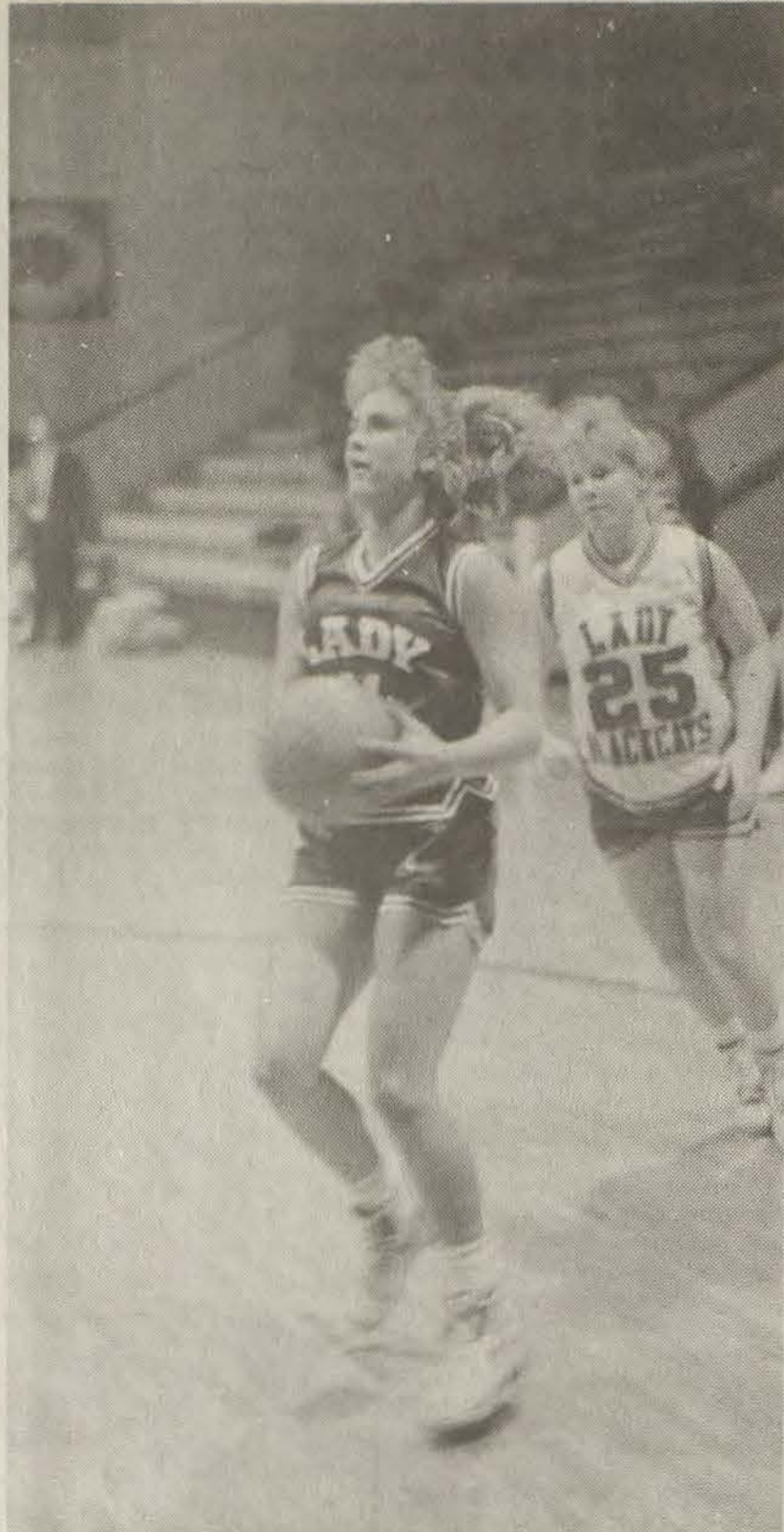
The Floyd County grade school basketball tournament is still in progress at the Adams Middle School. The tournament began Wednesday night and will run through next Wednesday when the championships will be played.

Here's my top 10 players grade school players (not necessarily in order).

- Derrick Newsome Stumbo
- Jeremy Hall Duff
- Byron Gearheart Martin
- Marty Johnson Melvin
- Toby Robinson Martin
- Steven Johnson Stumbo
- Thomas Ratliff Adams
- Ronnie Hamilton Prater
- Jason Burke Auxier
- Jeremy Rogers Betsy Layne

Still time to take in some good basketball.

Until next Wednesday, good sports everyone.



In for the layup

Sheilla Hall of Betsy Layne scored a first quarter layup against Prestonsburg Tuesday night. Raquel Cain (25) followed. The Lady Blackcats defeated the Betsy Layne girls 74-33. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Scores 22 points...

Betsy Layne Ousts Melvin In Tourney Play

The Betsy Layne Elementary Bobcats and Melvin Cougars kicked off the Floyd County Grade School basketball tournament with a good one. The Bobcats, coming off an emotional double overtime loss to John M. Stumbo in the finals of the Section Three tournament, got 40 combined points from Randy Wallen and Jeremy Rogers to upend the title dreams of the Cougars 57-48. Wallen tossed in 22 points and Rogers added 18 in the win.

Melvin, looking to be a strong team and perhaps a dark horse in the tournament, got 25 points from Marty Johnson in the loss. Jason Rogers finished with 12 points for Melvin.

It was a close game as many expected it would be. Betsy Layne scored the first six points of the third quarter to erase a 20-18 deficit and went on top 24-20. Johnson hit a jumper for Melvin that cut the lead to two, 24-22. Then the Bobcats ran off six unanswered points for a 30-22 lead. Jason Rogers scored for Melvin to close to six, 30-24. Rogers and Johnson traded baskets and then Betsy Layne, on the scoring of Jason Hall, blew out to a 38-26 lead. Hall scored four points in the run and Wallen added two. Betsy Layne built the lead to 13, 43-30 by the end of the third period.

Melvin, not ready to quit, outscored the Bobcats 9-2 in the early going of the fourth to crawl back to striking distance of Betsy Layne. Free throws by Justin Ray and Johnson cut it to 43-34. Johnson then hit two field goals and Phillip Newsome added a charity toss to make it 45-39.

A three point play by Rogers upped the margin to nine, 50-41 after Wallen and Johnson traded baskets. With 2:13 left in the game, Jason Hall fouled out for Betsy Layne and Phillip Johnson's free throw made it 50-42. A charity toss by Rogers and Wallen's basket put the lead at 11, 53-42. Betsy Layne held on to the lead to win the game 57-48.

Melvin came back in the second

quarter to take a 20-18 lead at the half as the two teams battle on even grounds. Betsy Layne held a two point lead at the end of the first period, 8-6.

Melvin tied the game at 8-8 on a basket by Marty Johnson, who was fouled on the play. He missed the free throw but the Cougars rebounded the ball and Johnson was fouled again in the act of shooting. This time he converted the charity toss for a 11-8 Melvin lead. Ray's field goal made it 13-8. Melvin built their biggest lead at five points on a basket by Marty Johnson for a 17-12 lead. A basket by Rogers and a free throw by Johnson gave the Cougars the lead at the half.

Betsy Layne will face Martin, who beat Auxier, this Saturday evening in a 6 p.m. start.

BETSY LAYNE (57)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
J. Rogers	6	6-13	18
W. Frazier	2	0-0	4
R. Wallen	9	4-4	22
J. Hall	4	0-0	8
R. Newsome	2	0-2	4
A. Kizer	2	0-0	2
TOTALS	25	10-19	57

MELVIN (48)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
J. Ray	2	1-2	5
P. Johnson	0	1-4	1
M. Johnson	9	7-15	25
J. Rogers	6	0-1	12
P. Newsome	0	2-4	2
TOTALS	17	11-26	48

BETSY LAYNE.....8 10 25 14—57
MELVIN.....6 14 10 18—48

Lady Bobcats

(Continued from B 6)

ing which eventually was the winning basket for Betsy Layne. Ratcliff hit two free throws as a result of a technical foul before Jessica Hamilton closed out the scoring with a layup with 12 seconds remaining.

Betsy Layne won the game from the field. Both teams connected on 10 free throws with Betsy Layne having two more field goals than Harold.

Jessica Hamilton led the Lady Devils with 14 points. Melina Gearheart added 11 and Kelli Stanley finished with nine.

An all-tournament team was named at the completion of the tournament. Named to the all-tourney team were Heather Nelson and Carrie Music of Prater; Jamie Ratcliff, Misty Clark, Amanda Eplin, Erin Baker and Jessica Hamilton of Betsy Layne; Jessica Hamilton, Melina Gearheart and Kelli Stanley of Harold; Ashley Tackett and Penny Tackett of Stumbo.

Jamie Ratcliff of Betsy Layne won the individual free throw trophy and

the team free throw trophy went to Harold. Betsy Layne won the cheerleaders' first place trophy with Prater taking second.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

HAROLD (40)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
J. Hamilton	4	6-9	14
M. Gearheart	4	3-8	11
K. Stanley	4	1-2	9
J. Johnson	1	0-0	2
A. Bartley	1	0-0	2
J. Damron	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	15	10-19	40

BETSY LAYNE (44)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
M. Clark	10	5-6	25
J. Ratcliff	3	5-6	11
A. Eplin	1	0-2	2
J. Hamilton	3	0-4	6
TOTALS	17	10-18	44

HAROLD.....8 7 8 17-40
BETSY LAYNE.....14 11 5 14-44

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Wild Side

By Chris Altman

Modern Muzzleloading

According to Kentucky's Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, muzzleloading is the fastest growing segment of Kentucky's hunting population. The number of centerfire gun hunters is growing slowly; the number of bowhunters has decreased slightly in recent years (what's wrong guys? too tough?); but the number of blackpowder hunters has increased substantially over the past few years.

Some hunters take up muzzleloading as a way to enjoy deer hunting's long and colorful heritage, a way to hunt like our forefathers did 200 years

ago. But most, I think, start tinkering with front-loaders to take advantage of the extended hunting seasons available to blackpowder hunters. Kentucky's first blackpowder season has already come and gone, but blackpowder hunters may also use their weapons during the regular gun season, and a December muzzleloading season (Dec. 8 through 14) is offered as well.

If you are one of the many blackpowder hunters who are more interested in putting the odds in your favor, more interested in the humane harvesting of a whitetail than in hunting

in the traditional fashion, the following blackpowder bullet will be of great interest to you.

The traditional blackpowder projectile is a round ball patched with a lubricated piece of cotton. Though patched balls offer acceptable accuracy, their on-contact performance leaves much to be desired. One option is the use of large, lead maxiballs like Buffalo's Maxi Bullet, Thompson/Center's Maxi-Hunter, or Hornady's Great Plains Bullet. Though these bullets offer a tremendous amount of kinetic energy ("knockdown power") upon impact, and expand much better than a round ball, they still do not offer the controlled expansion typical of centerfire rifle bullets.

Hornady recently developed a new centerfire handgun bullet designed exclusively for optimum performance when fired from a handgun. Because handguns typically do not provide the extreme velocity offered by our high-powered centerfire rifles, pistol bullet expansion is often far less than we need in a hunting situation. Called the XTP, this jacketed hollowpoint provides sure, rapid, and controlled expansion when fired from a handgun, thus providing the handgun hunter with a perfecting hunting projectile.

Fortunately for blackpowder hunters, someone at Hornady decided that these bullets would also be ideal for muzzleloaders and then developed a way to shoot them from a "front stuffer." Their answer was a bore-filling plastic sabot that grips the bullet, a design proven by Remington's Accelerator cartridge, BRT's sabot shotgun slug, and many other designs as well. When fired, the plastic sabot engages the barrel's rifling, thus causing the round to spin as it leaves the barrel. Shortly after

exiting the barrel, the plastic sabot will fall away from the bullet, which then speeds off toward its intended target.

In recent weeks, I have spoken with two hunters from Alabama who used Hornady's XTP sabot round in their muzzleloaders last year. Alabama's deer-a-day policy gives hunters the opportunity to experiment with a lot of different equipment through the year, and these men used Hornady's round extensively with phenomenal success. Both reported exceptional accuracy, and the round's in-game performance was superb.

Hornady is now offering their XTP bullet in sabot rounds for the blackpowder hunter shooting .45, .50, or .54 caliber weapons. The .45 caliber load uses a 158 grain, .357 XTP bullet wrapped in a .45 caliber sabot. The .50 caliber round uses a 240 grain, .44 caliber XTP bullet encased in a .50 caliber plastic sabot. And the .54 caliber round uses a 265 grain, .44 caliber XTP bullet encased in a .54 caliber plastic sabot.

One nice thing about the Hornady sabot round is that it requires no lubrication. You don't have to spit on a patch, don't have to rub messy grease on the bullet. Nor do you have to worry about a wet patch or grease messing up your powder charge. After shooting several rounds through your gun, however, you need to scrub the barrel thoroughly with a bristle brush in order to remove traces of plastic from the barrel's rifling.

Hornady's XTP sabot rounds are the pinnacle of projectile performance for today's blackpowder hunter. At a cost of \$7 to \$8 for 20,

they are more expensive than round balls, but roughly the same price as maxi-balls. Give them a try this year. I think you will be glad you did.

Lady Blackcats (Continued from B 6)

Slone hit three straight baskets for the Lady Blackcats opening the third period to give the host school a commanding 24 point lead, 44-20. Betsy Layne still had not solved the Prestonsburg defense and the turnovers kept piling up. Betsy Layne could only manage five points in the fourth quarter — baskets by Boyd and Dee Dee Martin and a free throw by Hall. The Lady Bobcats hit single digit points — 4, 8, 5 — in the final three frames after scoring 16 points in the first quarter.

"We played good team ball tonight," said Slone of her team's victory over the Lady Bobcats. "Amy got off to a bad start, but she helped in other ways."

Coach Clay echoed that sentiment. "Amy did not score a lot for us but she played a great defensive game. Rocky (Cain) had a super game for us. The bench, all nine of them, contributed to this win. It allowed us to substitute freely and we didn't get tired in the press."

"We were a team that came to play," she continued. "At McDowell we played three good quarters and then we quit. Tonight our press was more effective. We played hard and we played well."

Clay said that her team's transition game was very good at not allowing the Lady Bobcats any easy baskets. "We worked hard on that in practice," she stated. "This team wants to be winners. We only had 13 turnovers in the game and that is the

key to winning." Raquel Cain tossed in 10 points and Edwina Hale seven for Prestonsburg. Carolyn Reffitt and Reed had six points each.

Jamie Smith led the Lady Cats with 11 points. Boyd and Shelia Hall tossed in six. Dee Dee Martin, off the bench, had five. Nancy Shepherd, who had 25 points against McDowell earlier, scored on four points, making a difference in the game.

Prestonsburg will face Pikeville tonight in the renewed Lady Kat's Invitational Tournament in an 8 p.m. start.

Slone says that confidence as a unit is very necessary for the Lady Blackcats to win their own tournament.

"We will have to come into the tournament, and particularly against Pikeville, with a lot of confidence. We will need to penetrate the lanes more and do a good job of shooting our free throws. We will also need to control the offensive boards."

In the first game tonight, Paintsville will face cross town rival Johnson Central in a 6:30 game. The Lady Bobcats will be at M. C. Napier this Saturday night.

Bobcats (Continued from B 6)

and McGuire put it at 17-15. Chris Newsome, who couldn't believe he was left so wide open under the basket, laid in an easy score and Richard Smith on a power move underneath kept the margin at two, 19-17. King scored on a short base line jumper to give the Bobcats a 21-17 first quarter lead.

Smith grabbed an offensive rebound at the start of the second period and then Betsy Layne went on a 10-2 run to open up some daylight between them and Prestonsburg at 31-22. Crisp's two free throws following a basket by Gearheart gave Betsy Layne a 33-25 lead at the half.

Keith Hall came on strong for the Bobcats in the third quarter, after not being heard from in the first half. Hall scored six of Betsy Layne's first eight points as the Bobcats took advantage of some cold shooting by Prestonsburg to build their biggest lead at 43-29. A 7-0 run by Prestonsburg cut the lead back to seven, 43-36. McGuire hit a jumper and Smith followed with one of his own. McGuire then connected on a three-pointer. King scored his first two points of the second half on — you guessed it — a baseline layup, to give Betsy Layne a 45-36 lead.

Betsy Layne built a 11 point lead again, 50-39 only to see Prestonsburg cut it back to seven, 50-43.

The lead stayed at nine points until Prestonsburg cut it to seven, 59-52. At that time with 1:13 to go, Betsy Layne went into a stall and Prestonsburg was forced to foul. The Bobcats connected on seven of eight free throws to put the game away.

"We took advantage of their mistakes," said Newsome. "They fouled us in the closing minutes and if you don't make your free throws you don't win the game."

King was held to only seven second half points as the Prestonsburg defense started paying more attention to the southpaw forward. Gearheart, a normally high scoring guard, was held to only 10 points in the contest.

"Prestonsburg was keying on Adam in this game," said Newsome. "He still had a good game for us."

Coach Newsome says that his Bobcats are not jelling yet as he had hope they would at this time of the season. "We're still looking to find ourselves," he said. "The bench has really helped us a lot this season. We have an inexperienced bench but we are getting good play out of some of them like (Shawn) Wallen and (Todd) Akers."

Beside King's 23 points, Chris Newsome added 16 and Gearheart finished with 10. Keith Hall tossed in eight.

McGuire led Prestonsburg with 17 points and Clark netted nine. Crisp had eight and both Chris Burke and Richard Smith scored seven.

Betsy Layne improves to 3-2 overall and goes to 1-1 in the conference. The Blackcats are 1-3 and 0-2 in conference play.

Betsy Layne will travel to Johnson Central tonight for a big regional game and the Blackcats will take to the road at Pikeville to face the Panthers.

Pikeville College to Host Rax-P.C. Junior High Basketball Tournament

Sixteen junior high basketball teams from Pike, Floyd and Johnson counties will meet in the Pikeville College gymnasium January 9-12 for the second annual Rax Restaurant/Pikeville College Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the Pikeville College Scholarship Fund and to each of the participating schools.

The teams will compete not only for trophies, which will be awarded during the halftime of the Pikeville College Bears game Saturday evening, but also for two computers for the schools showing the best sportsmanship and team spirit throughout the tournament. In deciding which schools receive the computers, the judges will observe the behavior of the team, their cheerleaders, and their fans. The computers have been donated by Rax Restaurants, which is sponsoring the tournament, and by Eastern Telephone Company of Pikeville.

The top four finishing teams and the top four cheerleading squads in the tournament will be given trophies during the Bears' game halftime, and all players, cheerleaders, sponsors and coaches at the awards ceremony will receive Rax Restaurant/Pikeville College tournament T-shirts.

The tournament will open on Wednesday, January 9, at 4 p.m. with a game between Virgie and Meade Memorial teams. Brushy Creek and Betsy Layne will compete at 5:15 p.m., followed by Dorton and Martin Elementary at 6:30 p.m. and Millard and Osborne at 7:45 p.m.

On Thursday, Johns Creek and John M. Stumbo will begin the action at 4 p.m., followed by Mullins and Prater Creek at 5:15 p.m., Pikeville and James D. Adams at 6:30 p.m., and Kimber and Allen at 7:45.

The winners of the Wednesday and Thursday games will pair off on Friday. On Saturday, the semifinal matches will be played at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., and the final game of the tournament will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Pikeville College Bears will play the Alice Lloyd Colleges Eagles

at 7:30 Saturday evening, following the 5:15 p.m. Lady Bears game against Alice Lloyd.

Advance tickets for all Rax Restaurant/Pikeville College Junior High Invitational Tournament games are available for \$2 from Rax Restaurants in Pikeville and Paintsville and from the coaches of all the participating schools.

FLOYD COUNTY CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	MEN'S CONFERENCE	OVERALL
McDowell	2-0	3-2
Wheelwright	0-0	2-2
Betsy Layne	1-1	3-2
Allen Central	0-1	3-2
Prestonsburg	0-2	1-3

THIS WEEK'S SCORES

Betsy Layne 68 Prestonsburg 56
Millard 55 Wheelwright 51

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

McDowell at Allen Central, 8 p.m.
Betsy Layne at Johnson Central, 8 p.m.
Prestonsburg at Pikeville, 8 p.m.
Wheelwright at Sheldon Clark, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC 15

Pikeville at McDowell
Johns Creek at Wheelwright

TUESDAY, DEC. 18

Elkhorn City at Betsy Layne
Feds Creek at Prestonsburg

TEAM	WOMEN CONFERENCE	OVERALL
Wheelwright	0-0	1-0
Allen Central	0-0	2-2
Prestonsburg	1-1	1-1
Betsy Layne	1-1	2-2
McDowell	1-1	2-4

THIS WEEK'S SCORES

Prestonsburg 71 Betsy Layne 33
M. C. Napier 53 McDowell 49
Knott County Central 76 McDowell 53

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

McDowell at Allen Central, 6:30 p.m.
Lady Cat's Invitational at Prestonsburg
First game, Johnson Central vs Paintsville, 6:30 p.m.
Second game, Prestonsburg vs Pikeville, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC 15

Betsy Layne at M. C. Napier
Lady Cats Invitational at Prestonsburg
First game, consolation, 6:30 p.m.
Second game, championship, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 17

Johnson Central at McDowell
Betsy Layne at Sheldon Clark

WEDNESDAY, DEC 19

Betsy Layne at Millard

Baseball Card Show

The Betsy Layne Booster Club will sponsor a big baseball card show at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse tomorrow (Saturday) beginning at 11 p.m. The show will be attended by many baseball dealers from across the state of Kentucky.

If you are a serious collector or just beginning, this show is for you. Admission for the show is just \$1 per person. Come and browse all day and buy, trade or sell those cards. This is a big one. Too big to miss. All proceeds go to the Betsy Layne Boosters Club.

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		Ford Taurus	20/29
		Toyota Camry	18/24
REGAL Engine:	19/30 BEATS	Ford Thunderbird	19/27
	3.1L V6 MFI	Mercury Cougar	19/27
		Nissan Maxima SE	19/26
		Lexus ES250	18/24
LE SABRE Engine:	19/28 BEATS	Nissan Maxima	19/26
	3.8L V-6 3800 SFI	Mercury Grand Marquis	17/24
PARK AVENUE Engine:	18/27 BEATS	Lincoln Town Car	17/23
	3.8L V-6 3800 SFI	Chrysler Fifth Avenue	17/25
		Chrysler New Yorker	17/25
		Lexus LS400	18/23



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Bud or BUD LIGHT \$11.95
24-Pk.—12-Oz. Cans or Bottles

Lady Daredevils Drop Third Straight At Napier

The past two weeks have not been good to the McDowell Daredevils as they dropped their third consecutive game in a 65-54 loss to the Lady Navaho's of M. C. Napier at Napier Monday night.

Lack of offensive support for Lori Bryant has been a hindrance to the McDowell squad. Bryant had 30 points against Napier, but the only other player in double figures was Jenny Stone with 10 points.

"We definitely need some point production from more players," said Lady Devil coach Cassandra Keathley. "We really are beating ourselves. The girls know they need to do better. We just can't rely on Lori all the time to do the scoring for us."

"We missed 25 layups in the game. We did improve our free throw shooting from the last game, hitting 12 of 19 attempts for 63 percent."

The two teams played even the first quarter at 12-12. In the second half, missed shots helped the Lady Navaho's to a 34-29 lead.

Bryant had three treys in the game in scoring her 30 points. The senior forward has been averaging 24 points per game. She also has pulled down

11 rebounds per game. However, the supporting cast hasn't been there for the Lady Devils although the potential is there.

Paula Collins led the Lady Navaho's in scoring with 24 points.

MCDOWELL (54)				
	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
L. Bryant	13	0	4-5	30
J. Stone	5	0	0-0	10
C. Mullins	0	0	2-4	2
C. Newsome	1	0	4-4	6
S. Howell	2	0	2-6	6
TOTALS	21	0	12-19	54

M. C. NAPIER (65)				
	FG	3PT	FT-A	TP
P. Collins	7	2	4-4	24
C. Combs	2	1	4-4	11
K. Chaney	1	0	1-4	3
C. Collins	0	0	2-2	2
A. Brewer	2	2	3-4	13
K. Gadbury	0	0	2-4	2
J. Watts	1	0	3-5	5
P. Stidham	1	0	1-3	3
TOTALS	14	5	20-32	64

MCDOWELL.....12 17 11 14—54
NAPIER.....12 22 16 15—65

Collins had seven field goals and two treys. Christy Combs added 11 points and Alice Brewer tossed in 13.

For McDowell, Shelby Howell and Carrie Newsome had six points and Christy Mullins finished with two.

In a game played Wednesday night the Lady Daredevils lost to the Knott County Central Lady Patriots 76-53. McDowell was outscored 27-10 in the fourth quarter to break open an otherwise close game. The Lady Daredevils trailed by one at the half, 32-31 and was down six entering the fourth period.

For McDowell, Lori Bryant tossed in 20 points to lead McDowell in scoring. Carrie Newsome added 11 points.

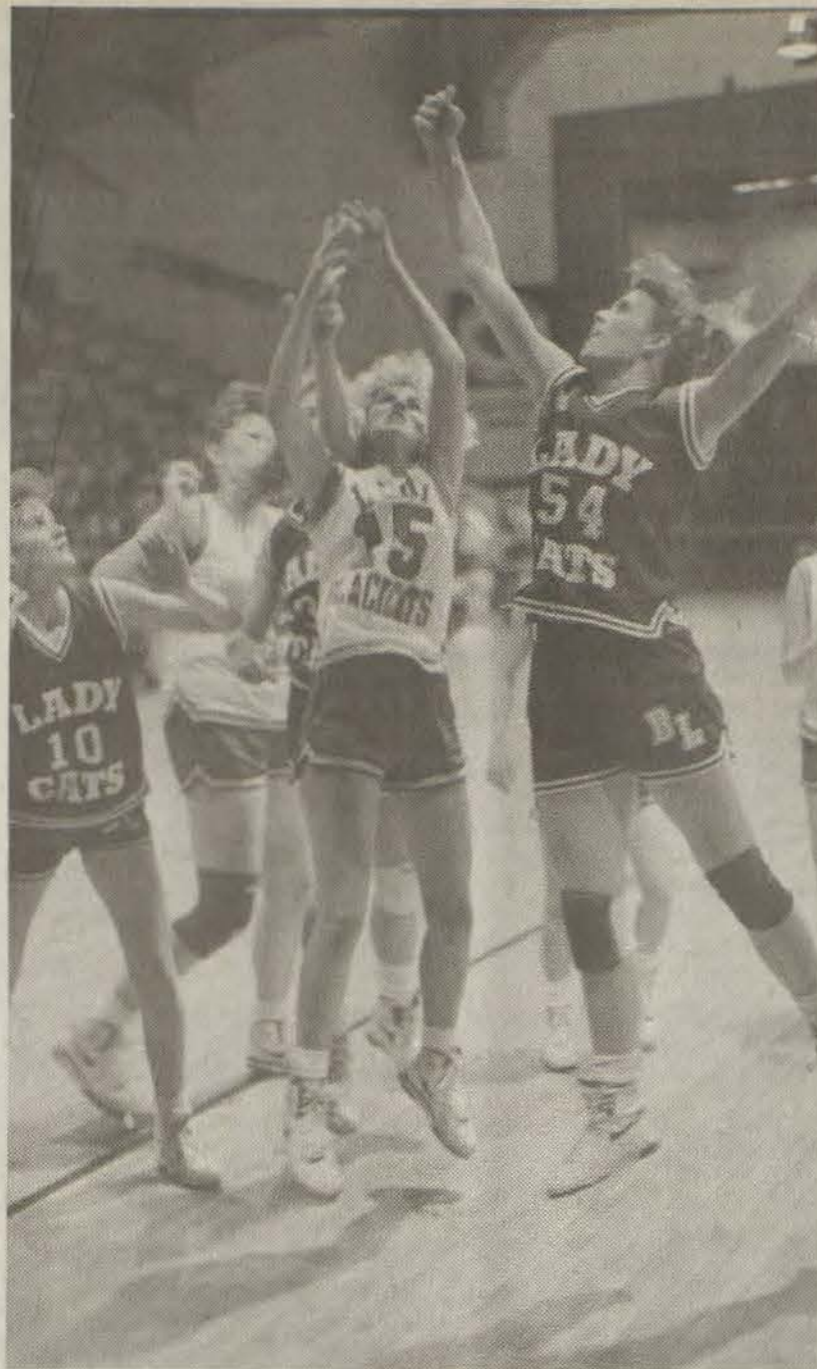
KCC placed three players in double figures led by Julie Blair's 21

points. Higgins added 20 and Adams netted 16.

McDowell drops to 2-4 on the season and will look to shake the three game spin as they face the tough Allen Central Lady Rebels in a big conference game tonight at Allen Central.

McDowell Junior Pro Varsity Sign-Ups Saturday, Dec. 15

McDowell Junior Pro director Don Shannon announced that the league will be conducting sign-ups for those interested in playing in the Varsity League. Registration will take place at 11 a.m. at the McDowell gym. The league is for players 12 and 14 years old.



Heavy Action!

There was a lot of action on this play underneath the Prestonsburg basket Tuesday night as Jamie Smith (54) battled Prestonsburg's Kathy Stone for the rebound. Nancy Shepherd (10) looked on. Prestonsburg won the contest 74-33. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

John M. Nips Betsy Layne 48-46 In Two Overtimes

It was a wild and wooly finish in the finals of the Section Three grade school basketball tournament held at Betsy Layne Tuesday night. The John M. Stumbo Mustangs had to go to two overtimes before subduing a fired up Betsy Layne squad, 48-46.

Stumbo came from 13 points down, 40-27, in the fourth quarter to tie the game and send it into the first overtime. The Mustangs began their comeback at the 4:44 mark when Zadis Tackett hit two free throws. Derrick Newsome answered the call and hit a jumper. Stevie Johnson capped off the rally with two free throws that made it 40-34.

Jason Hall's jumper with 2:50 left extended the Betsy Layne lead to eight, 42-34 before the Mustangs tied the score. Johnson hit a layup and Newsome had two offensive rebound put-backs to close it to two, 42-40.

Jeremy Rogers hit a free throw for Betsy Layne for a 43-40 game. Chris Hamilton's layup made it 43-42. Betsy Layne kept the lead at the free throw line as Randy Wallen hit a free throw with :17 showing on the clock. With three seconds to go in the game, Stevie Johnson pulled down an offensive rebound and stuck it back in to tie the game at 44-44. Johnson was fouled on the shot and went to the line with a chance to win the game for John M. However, Johnson missed the free throw and it was overtime.

Neither team scored in the first overtime but each team did have two shots at the basket. With eight seconds left in the first overtime, Stumbo had their shot blocked as time ran out.

Stumbo grabbed the second overtime tip off and Toby Newsome's layup gave the Mustangs the lead. After a missed Betsy Layne free throw, Johnson connected on a pair of charity tosses for the Mustangs to give them a 48-44 lead. Jeremy Rogers hit a layup for the final points of the game.

Johnson led the Mustangs in scoring with 19 points. Newsome added 16 points in the win.

For Betsy Layne, they placed four players in double figures led by Randy Wallen's 13 points. Rogers finished with 11 and both Wesley Frazier and Mike Hunt tossed in 10.

Betsy Layne connected on two of

eight free throws while the Mustangs won the game from the line, making eight of 13 attempts. Betsy Layne had two more free throws than John M—22 to 20.

At the Betsy Layne sectional, awards were presented to various winners as well as an all-tournament team. Named to the all-tournament team were Brent Akers and Ronnie Hamilton of Prater; Randy Wallen, Jeremy Rogers and Jason Hall of Betsy Layne; Willie Meade and Kevin Keathley of Harold; Toby Newsome, Derrick Newsome, Stevie Johnson, Joe Bryant and Chris Hamilton of Stumbo.

Stevie Johnson of Stumbo won the individual free throw trophy while the team free throw trophy went to the Stumbo team.

The Prater Cougar cheerleaders were chosen the tournament's best with Betsy Layne finishing second.

STUMBO (48)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
D. Newsome	8	0-0	16
S. Johnson	6	7-9	19
T. Newsome	1	0-0	2
J. Bryant	2	0-0	4
C. Hamilton	2	0-0	4
Z. Tackett	1	1-4	3
TOTALS	20	8-13	48

BETSY LAYNE (46)			
	FG	FT-A	TP
J. Rogers	5	1-4	11
W. Frazier	5	0-0	10
R. Wallen	6	1-4	13
M. Hunt	5	0-0	10
J. Hall	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	22	2-8	46

Stumbo.....8 12 7 17 0 4—48
Betsy Layne...18 12 6 0 0 2—46

BASEBALL CARD SHOW
at the
D.W. HOWARD FIELDHOUSE
Saturday, Dec. 15
at 11 p.m.

Blackcat Weight Lifters Honored For Attendance

Just because the football season is over, that doesn't mean that players are not busy during the winter months. Many players are finding time in the weight rooms beneficial. Eight of the Prestonsburg Blackcat football players were honored recently for 100 percent attendance during the first cycle of lifting. The players and their best bench press performances are as follows: Charlie Slone, sophomore, 150; Robby Watson, senior, 175; Dwayne Garza, sophomore, 175; Josh

Hyden, senior, 225; Seth Hyden, sophomore, 170; Mike Puckett, junior, 170; Adam McGuire, senior, 205; Kevin Prater, senior, 175.

Eight other players showed better than average attendance. They are: Kevin Waugh, sophomore, 155; Todd Clark, junior, 175; Glenn May, junior, 170; Greg Jones, sophomore, 155; Jody Cornette, sophomore, 155; Bill Bottoms, junior, 180; Kyle Fitzpatrick, sophomore, 175; Charlie Thompson, senior, 165.

McDowell JV's Win Over Betsy Layne

Scott Stanley scored 10 points while Alan Moore and Johns McKenzie tossed in eight as the McDowell junior varsity defeated the Betsy Layne JV's 41-35 at McDowell Wednesday night.

Earl Cook had six points for the winners and Greg Johnson scored six. Kain Caudill and Matt Rose netted two points each.

Jason Akers led Betsy Layne with 12 points. Richard Lyons and Jason Newsome scored six each. Chris Potter had five points including a three-pointer.

OUTDOORS

FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS



for M. Hall

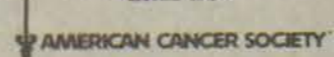
Since trolling is an excellent method for locating as well as catching any number of game fish, here are some tips.

Set the drag very loose while trolling. A long, limber rod usually works best for this type fishing. Use your depth finder to pinpoint the depth the fish are running. Pick a lure which runs about that depth. Remember a lure which runs 10 feet deep while casting, will run considerably deeper when trolled. Use plastic buoy markers to pinpoint a hot spot. Once a fish is hooked, throw out a marker for reference. It beats the hit and miss method.

Use the engine's tachometer or a trolling speed indicator to maintain the most productive speed once established. Experiment with various colors and sizes of lures.

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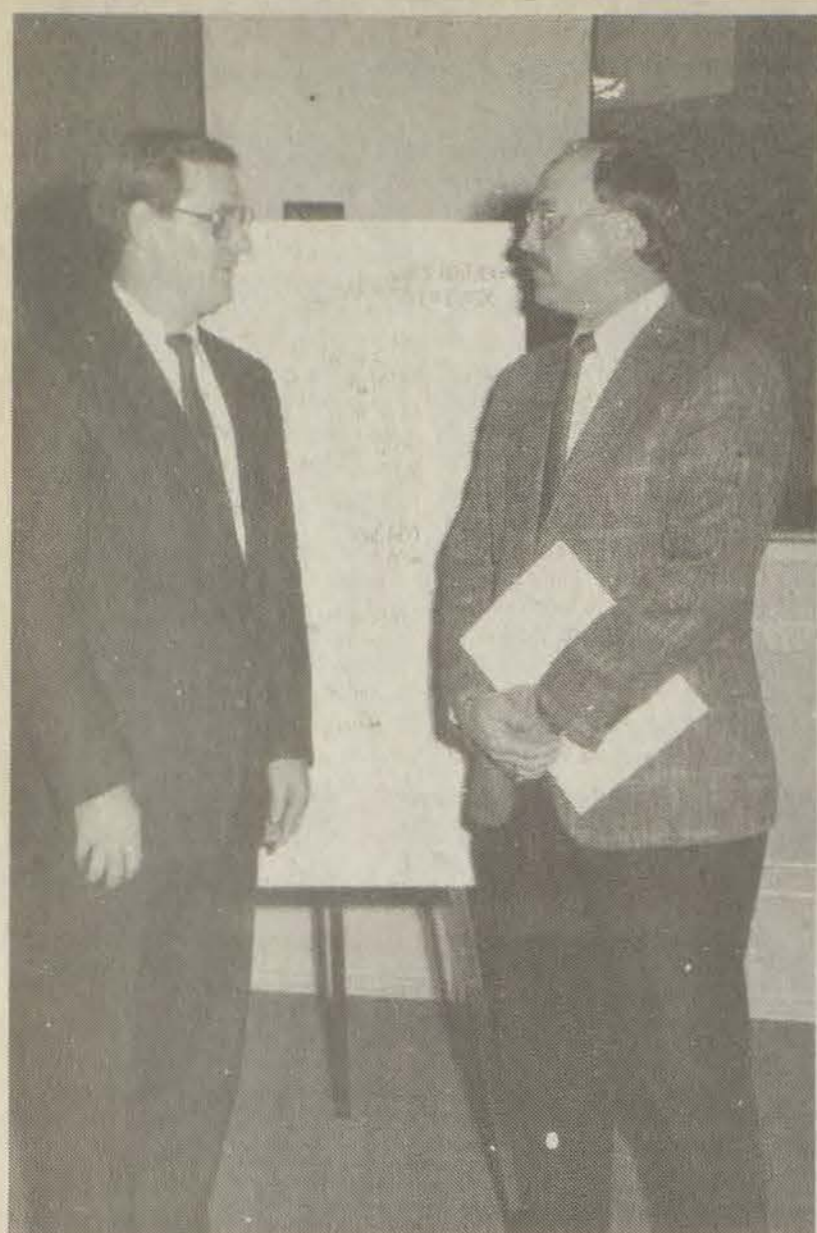
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Lady Blackcats First Annual Invitational

Dec. 14-15
Prestonsburg Fieldhouse

JCHS	Pri., Dec. 14, 6:30
Paintsville	Consolation Sat., Dec. 15, 6:30
Prestonsburg	Championship Sat., Dec. 15, 8:00
Pikeville	Pri., Dec. 14, 8:00



Turner Attends New Conference

The 1991 All "A" Classic basketball tournament news conference and tournament draw was held in Lexington on Saturday, December 8. Johnny Ray Turner, right, of McDowell, pictured here with Lexington Mayor Scotty Baasler, left, represented Region 15 high schools at the draw.

Martin's Defense Stops Burke; Hornets Fall 67-44 In Tourney

Martin Grade School put the big "D" on high-scoring Jason Burke as they rolled to a 67-44 victory over the Auxier Hornets. Burke, averaging a little better than 20 points a game, found the Martin defense a little sticky in the going. Burke finished with 15 points, but 10 game came in the final quarter.

Martin, using pressure defense all over the court, shook the pesky Hornets and moved out to a 19-10 first quarter lead.

Ervin Osborne put the Hornets on top 2-0 and Martin got two field goals from Toby Robinson and a bucket by Jason Bevins to go ahead 6-2. After Burke made it 6-4, Byron Gearheart scored five straight points for a 11-6 advantage. Catrell Farler hit a corner shot and it was 11-8. Eight unanswered points by Martin made it 19-8. Robinson had two field goals and Brian Conn slipped in a basket, coupled with Kevin Stumbo's two free throws.

The Purple Flash went on 13-4 run early in the second period before Osborne broke the Hornet drought with a basket and a 26-14 game. Six unanswered points by Martin made it 32-14. Bevins, Gearheart and John Paul Sexton scored in the run. Auxier came back with a 6-0 spurt of their own just before halftime on two buckets by Osborne and a basket by Greg Richmond. Martin led at the half, 32-20.

Martin extended the lead to 25 points late in the third period, outscoring Auxier 16-3.

Lady Red Devils Eliminate McDowell In County Tournament Play, 53-16.

The McDowell Elementary Lady Daredevils' basketball season came to an end Wednesday night as the Lady Daredevils dropped a 53-16 opening game to the Harold Lady Devils.

Jessica Hamilton scored 18 points to lead the Harold team of coach Eddie Rose to their opening win. Kelli Stanley and Melena Gearheart tossed in 12 points each.

Stanley scored the first two points of the game for a 2-0 Harold lead. Crystal Newsome tied the game with a jumper and Amanda Roberts followed with a bucket to give the Lady Devils their first and only lead at 4-2. The game was tied only once in the first period — at 6-6. Baskets by Gearheart and Hamilton put Harold up 10-6. Kathy Stumbo put in two to cut the lead to 10-8. Harold scored the last two buckets of the quarter — Hamilton and Stanley — to take a 14-8 lead.

Harold blitzed the Lady Devils 15-3 in the second quarter behind the scoring of Hamilton and Gearheart. Hamilton had seven points in the quarter and Gearheart tossed in four. Stumbo had a field goal for McDowell and Roberts hit a free throw.

Things didn't get any better for McDowell in the third. Stumbo scored opening the period and, after a basket by Gearheart, Roberts hit for two.

A 14-2 run by Auxier cut the lead to 12, 51-39, before Martin made another run to close the game out with a 15-3 spurt.

Martin was led in scoring by Toby Robinson with 18 points. Gearheart added 16 and Bevins tossed in 11. Stumbo finished with eight.

Osborne led the Hornets with 16 points and Burke had 15. Farler, Ty Wright and Richmond scored four each.

Martin will take on Betsy Layne Saturday at 6 p.m. in the second round of the county tournament.

AUXIER (44)

	fg	ft-a	tp
C. Farler	2	0-0	4
T. Wright	2	0-2	4
E. Osborne	8	0-0	16
J. Burke	5	5-8	15
G. Richmond	2	0-0	4
T. Wright	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	19	6-12	44

MARTIN (67)

	fg	ft-a	tp
T. Robinson	8	2-4	18
K. Stumbo	3	2-2	8
J. Bevins	4	3-4	11
B. Gearheart	6	4-6	16
B. Conn	1	3-4	5
J.P. Sexton	1	0-2	2
A. Coleman	1	1-2	3
W. Damron	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	25	15-24	67

AUXIER.....10 10 5 19 — 44
MARTIN.....19 13 17 18 — 67

HAROLD (53)

	fg	ft-a	tp
J. Hamilton	7	2-2	18
M. Gearheart	6	0-0	12
J. Damron	2	0-0	4
A. Bartlett	2	0-0	4
K. Stanley	6	0-0	12
J. Johnson	1	0-0	2
totals	24	2-2	53

MCDOWELL..... 8 3 3 2 — 16
HAROLD.....14 15 14 10 — 53

MCDOWELL (16)

	fg	ft-a	tp
C. Newsome	1	0-0	2
A. Roberts	2	1-4	5
N. Reed	1	0-0	2
K. Stumbo	4	0-2	8
C. Hamilton	1	0-2	2
L. Wilhite	0	0-2	0
TOTALS	9	1-10	16

Potter scores 13...

Bobcat Freshmen Have Easy Time With McDowell, 65-23

Chris Potter scored 13 points to lead a balanced Betsy Layne attack to a 65-23 win over the McDowell High School freshman team Wednesday night at McDowell. Jason Newsome and Barry Clark each tossed in eight points and Brian Hunter finished with six.

Alan Moore topped the Daredevils in scoring with 12 points and Chris Hamilton added four.

The Bobcats ran off 13 straight points in the first quarter to open up a 17-4 lead. Jason Newsome had six points in the run and Keith Hamilton added four.

Hamilton ended the McDowell drought with two free throws and a basket to make it 19-6 at the first stop.

The teams traded baskets at the start of the second quarter. Mark Ousley bagged a field goal and Matt Rose answered with one of his own.

Brian Hunter hit a short jumper and Moore connected from outside. After Hamilton scored, Moore hit again to make it a 25-12 game. Betsy Layne scored the next four points to go up by 17 points and held a 29-14 advantage at the half.

Moore opened the third with two straight baskets but Betsy Layne went on a 22-2 run to break the game wide open. In the run, Chris Potter had a three-pointer, Potter also completed a three-point play for the Bobcats as he nailed 10 points in the Betsy Layne run.

In the fourth quarter it was all Damon Stepp, coming off the bench for Betsy Layne. Stepp hit eight straight points for the Bobcats as the game ended. Mike Newman had a three point play in the period.

Moore led McDowell in scoring with his 12 points. Rose had two as

did Timmy Hall. Chad Frasure finished with one point.

Hamilton and Ousley had four

BETSY LAYNE (65)

	fg	3pt	ft-a	tp
J. Newsome	3	0	2-2	8
B. Clark	4	0	0-0	8
B. Hunter	2	0	2-2	6
C. Potter	4	1	2-3	13
K. Hamilton	2	0	0-0	4
M. Newman	1	0	1-1	3
G. Hunter	0	1	0-0	3
D. Stepp	3	0	2-2	8
TOTALS	19	2	9-10	65

MCDOWELL (23)

	fg	3pt	ft-a	tp
M. Rose	0	0	2-2	2
Alan Moore	6	0	0-0	12
C. Hamilton	2	0	2-2	4
T. Hall	1	0	0-0	2
C. Frasure	0	0	1-2	1
TOTALS	9	0	5-6	23

BETSY LAYNE...19 10 22 14 — 65
MCDOWELL..... 6 8 6 3 — 23

Purchasing Golf Clubs Important Decision, So Take Care In Buying

"Golfers need to consider what may seem like an endless list of factors before buying a set of clubs," says Ed Kowalski, Business Manager for Spalding's Golf Club Division. Purchasing a set of golf clubs is the golfer's single most important decision, yet with the large variety of clubs and components available on the market today it is becoming ever more complex.

As a first step in the golf club selection process, Kowalski recommends the golfer do a thorough analysis of the elements of his or her current game, including stance, grip, swing, distance and accuracy. Many golf club sets are designed to specifically aid in each of these areas.

The golfer's physical characteristics, like height, arm length and hand size are also very important since they influence length of club type and size of grip that offer the best "feel" and the proper club lie for optimal performance.

Individual styles are also significant in club selection. Long hitters and short hitters may have very different club requirements, as would stronger and weaker hitters, and swingers versus strikers. There are different clubs and components best suited to each style.

Adding to the complexity is the wide variety of clubs and components — club heads, shafts, and grips — available on the market. These components have different designs, may be constructed of different materials, and are best suited for different types of playing styles.

With all of these choices, including a wide range of components available, one solution for the golfer might be a golf club where all the components are specifically designed to complement each other and work together in perfect harmony. The result is a club that provides the golfer with the right "feel", optimal distance and accuracy, and complete confidence, all on a consistent basis.

Trojans

(Continued from B 6)

"Basically, we're not playing good basketball right now," says Jones. "I still feel we will come around. If we do, we have the makings of a good ball club."

David Little scored 18 points to lead Millard in scoring. J.D. Hopkins added 15 and James Damron had 10.

Wheelwright was led in scoring by Harold Johnson with 24 points. Paul Hall finished with 14.

Wheelwright will return to action Saturday night as they host the Johns Creek Bearcats.

The Mullins game that was canceled because of an earthquake threat has been rescheduled for February 7.

WHEELWRIGHT 12 11 18 10 (51): SHANE MCCOY, 2; HAROLD JOHNSON, 24; PAUL HALL, 14; JIMMY HELTON, 4; MIKE NEWSOME, 6

at MILLARD 22 14 5 14 (55): DAVID LITTLE, 18; J. D. HOPKINS, 15; RAY, 6; JOHNSON, 4; JAMES DAMRON, 10

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

Due to the Christmas Holiday

All Ads for our Thursday December 27th Issue

Must be in by 12:00 Noon Saturday, Dec. 22

points for Betsy Layne and Stepp finished with eight. Greg Hunter hit a three-pointer for three points.

Betsy Layne will travel to Knott County Central Monday night to face the Patriots.

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Friday, Dec 14
Prestonsburg at Pikeville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec 15
Brescia College at Pikeville College, 3 p.m.

WQHY-FM, 95.5
Friday, Dec. 14
McDowell at Allen Central, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15
UT-Chattanooga vs Kentucky, 1:30 p.m.
Pikeville at McDowell, 8 p.m.

WMDJ-FM, 100.1
Friday, Dec. 14
McDowell at Allen Central, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15
Pikeville at McDowell, 8 p.m.

WPRG-TV, CHANNEL 5
Friday, Dec 14
McDowell at Allen Central (tape delay), 11 p.m.
(Again on tape delay, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.)

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Bowling News

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE

SPLIT HEADS	43-17
THE WESTS	38-22
BAG OF BONES	35-25
REBEL LANES	30.5-29.5
GRANNY FITCH SIX	30.5-29.5
JANS FLORIST	30.5-29.5
SPLITS	30-30
LUCKY STRIKES	30-30
MIS FITS	23-37
FEARSOME FOURSOME	10-50

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	683
Rebel Lanes	662
Granny Fitch Six	634

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Kathy Clark	513
Clara Whitten	506
Debbie Goebel	486

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Debbie Goebel	222
Teresa Hayes	220
Karen Howard	217

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Debbie Goebel	612
Pam Goble	584
Vonca Robinson	578

TUESDAY NIGHT MENS

LEAGUE

EAST KY AUTO	10.5-1.5
REBEL LANES	10-2
FANNINS HEATING	9-3
GRAVE DIGGERS	8.5-3.5
J & S BATTERY	8-4
OSCAR COLLINS GULF	7-5
ACTION PETRO	7-5
HALLS CONSTRUCTION II	6-6
FRITO LAY	6-6
GUTTERMEN	5-7
JR'S JUKES	5-7
BIG K COAL CO	4-8
R & S PRINTING	4-8
JONES, PACK ASSOC	3-9
TRENDS & TRADITIONS	2-10

FIRST COMMONWEALTH 1-11

Jr.s Jukes
Rebel Lanes

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	927
Rebel Lanes	900
East Ky Auto	872

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	2682
East Ky Auto	2538
Oscar Collins Gulf	2497

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Jones Pack. Assoc	1046
-------------------	------

Jr.s Jukes
Rebel Lanes

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	3006
Oscar Collins Gulf	2986
East Ky Auto	2943

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Henry Mayo	265
R "Butch" Joseph	232
Jason Baldrige	228

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Henry Mayo	667
Dave Wicker	652

Larry Knott

645

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

MOLAR BOWLERS	12-0
H & R HYDRO	11-1
GORDIES GULF	10-2
REBEL LANES	8-4
FEE	6-6
MIX UPS	5-7
BAD BOYS	2-10
LLOYD'S HARDWARE	1-7
JOHN GRAY PONTIAC	1-11
BYE TEAM	0-8

See BOWLING NEWS, B 12

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	1888
Granny Fitch Six	1811
Bag of Bones	1802

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Mis Fits	789
Rebel Lanes	781
Fearsome Foursome	760

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	2182
Mis Fits	2173
Granny Fitch Six	2135

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

Shaun Hammond	204
Dean Bayes	199
Gary Holbrook	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Dean Bayes	562
Gary Holbrook	558
Henry Mayo	530

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

Karen Hunt	197
Doris Bayes	180
Teresa Hayes	174

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Karen Hunt	485
Karen Smith	446
Doris Bayes	443

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN

Shaun Hammond	254
Lenvil Campbell	232
Jennings West	217

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN

Shaun Hammond	632
Gary Holbrook	597
Dean Bayes	589

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Doris Bayes	223
Karen Hunt	221
Gwen Hammonds	220

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Gwen Hammonds	590
Doris Bayes	572
Karen Hunt	557

GIRLS NIGHT OUT

THE HOCK SHOP	41-19
LEAGAL EAGLES	37.5-22.5
HALLS CONST.	34.5-25.5
GUTTER GIRLS	33-27
THE DC'S	33-27
HENRY'S HONEYS	32-28
JONES, PACK, ASSOC.	32-28
B. F. CASUAL	31-29
J.T.C.'S	30-30
ALLEY CATS	29-31
WILDCAT CAR WASH	22-38
BYE TEAM	1-55

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

J.T.C.'S	787
J.T.C.'S	729
Leagal Eagles	716

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

J.T.C.'S	2183
Leagal Eagles	2009
Halls Construction	1967

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

J.T.C.'S	939
The Hock Shop	899
Henry's Honeys	893

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

J.T.C.'S	2639
Gutter Girls	2594
Alley Cats	2579

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Teresa Hayes	200
Dana Preston	192
Kathy Clark	189

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PRO OUTLOOK

NEW YORK GIANTS 20 VS BUFFALO 14

Rare intrastate match up between these two. Played just four times, each winning two. Just possible Super Bowl preview, but Giants, Dolphins, Redskins stand in Bills' way.

WASHINGTON 27 VS NEW ENGLAND 13

Teams last met in '84, Skins holding 3-1 series lead. Washington's struggle for wild card spot could be decided in home finale with Bills in two weeks. Another Patriot loss.

ATLANTA 23 VS CLEVELAND 13

Browns have won last five meetings with Atlanta, lead series 7-1, Falcons only victory in '71. Atlanta last two games at home, Cleveland concluding dismal season on road.

DALLAS 26 VS PHOENIX 24

In October, Cards held Dallas to single FG, winning at home 20-3. Phoenix defense held Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman to just nine completions in 25 attempts for 61 yards. Coin flip.

DETROIT 20 VS CHICAGO 17

Lions broke 10 game losing streak vs Bears in second meeting last season, but went back to losing to Chicago in OT 23-17 (Lions missed winning FG) two weeks ago. Detroit wins.

KANSAS CITY 28 VS HOUSTON 24

In surprise pounding last year, Chiefs zapped Oilers 34-0. RBs Jim Saxon, Chris Okoye ran for TDs, Okoye becoming first K.C. player in nine seasons to run last meeting in 1987.

MIAMI 23 VS SEATTLE 17

Dolphins still battling to regain AFC East title they won last in 1985. On the road meeting vs Buffalo next week could decide championship. Seattle won last meeting in 1987.

MINNESOTA 26 VS TAMPA BAY 17

In September match-up in Minnesota, Bucs stunned Vikes with FG in OT to win 23-20, breaking Vikes five game winning streak over Tampa Bay. RB Gary Anderson rushed for 108 yards for Bucs.

INDIANAPOLIS 21 VS NEW YORK JETS 20

In earlier meeting, Colts nipped Jets 17-14 with FG in final two minutes. Colt quarterback Jeff George passed for 249 yards, two TDs, rallying Indianapolis from 14-0 deficit. Jets lose.

PHILADELPHIA 30 VS GREEN BAY 23

Packers hold huge 19-5 lead in series with Eagles. Two more teams in thick of fight for playoff spots. Even if respective division leaders slip, titles for these two remote.

SAN DIEGO 24 VS DENVER 17

Recently, Chargers handed Broncos fifth loss in six games, scoring 19 unanswered points after Denver took 7-0 lead, 19-7. San Diego's recent OT loss to Seattle hurt playoff hopes.

Monday night..... SAN FRANCISCO 27 VS L. A. RAMS 20

Three weeks ago, Rams broke 18 game 49er winning streak with 28-17 shocker. San Francisco guilty of six turnovers—three interceptions, three fumbles. L. A. looking for first sweep since 1980.

THE BOB HARMON FORECAST

THE TOP TWENTY MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1 - COLORADO	6 - TEXAS	11 - BRIGHAM YOUNG	16 - NEBRASKA
2 - MIAMI	7 - FLORIDA	12 - TENNESSEE	17 - ILLINOIS
3 - GEORGIA TECH	8 - NOTRE DAME	13 - MICHIGAN	18 - LOUISVILLE
4 - WASHINGTON	9 - PENN STATE	14 - HOUSTON	19 - MISSISSIPPI
5 - FLORIDA STATE	10 - CLEMSON	15 - IOWA	20 - SOUTHERN CAL.

Saturday, December 8 CALIFORNIA BOWL:	San Jose State 31	Central Michigan 20
Saturday, December 15 INDEPENDENCE BOWL:	Louisiana Tech 24	Maryland 22
Tuesday, December 25 ALOHA BOWL:	Syracuse 27	Arizona 17
Thursday, December 27 LIBERTY BOWL:	Ohio State 35	Air Force 14
Friday, December 28 BLOCKBUSTER BOWL:	Florida State 21	Penn State 13
ALL AMERICAN BOWL:	Southern Mississippi 28	North Carolina State 27
Saturday, December 29 PEACH BOWL:	Auburn 23	Indiana 13
FREEDOM BOWL:	Oregon 20	Colorado State 17
HOLIDAY BOWL:	Brigham Young 30	Texas A & M 24
Monday, December 31 COPPER BOWL:	Michigan State 22	Southern California 21
SUN BOWL:	California 27	Wyoming 14
Tuesday, January 1 GATOR BOWL:	Michigan 24	Mississippi 10
HALL OF FAME BOWL:	Clemson 26	Illinois 23
CITRUS BOWL:	Georgia Tech 24	Nebraska 23
COTTON BOWL:	Miami 27	Texas 20
FIESTA BOWL:	Alabama 20	Louisville 7
ROSE BOWL:	Washington 34	Iowa 20
ORANGE BOWL:	Colorado 23	Notre Dame 20
SUGAR BOWL:	Tennessee 27	Virginia 23

HIGHLIGHTS

Those of you familiar with the national football polls will see that our ratings of the top twenty college teams aren't much different. Just a difference of opinion on placement. But it's very obvious in looking at both the rankings and the various bowl contests that there are a number of national championship possibilities. Even 6th-ranked Texas could become national champion if it could upset Miami and the other four teams ranked above the Longhorns were to lose. Last year we picked Notre Dame to upset Colorado in the Orange Bowl - which it did - and Miami became our national champion. Our thinking this year is that the Buffaloes learned from their loss last January and will not only beat Notre Dame, but will retain their regular season national title. However, if Notre Dame should upset Colorado again and Miami beats Texas in the Cotton Bowl, the Hurricanes would repeat as national champions. We won't speculate beyond that.

Just a little trivia: of the 36 teams that played in post-season bowl games last year, 25 are returning. We've said before that a majority of those teams should just schedule a bowl game as part of their regular schedule. Maybe they do!

Our 1990 forecasting average was disappointing through the first few weeks of the season, but the picking percentage picked up and we finished the season at .739. We forecast the results of 2,216 games, 34 ending in ties. Of the remaining 2,182 there were 1,612 winners and 570 losers. We're not unhappy.

The biggest surprise came with the final evaluation of the 52 football conferences. Led by Georgia Tech, Clemson and Virginia, the Atlantic Coast Conference jumped over both the Southeast Conference and the Pac-10 Conference to become #1 in the country for 1990. The Southwest Conference slipped to 6th place while the Big Ten moved up to 4th. To repeat our method for ranking: It is based on each league's power quotient average. This includes the past performance rating of each team from top to bottom in every conference. Here are the 20 strongest in the nation:

1 - Atlantic Coast Conference 92.2	11 - Southern Conference 66.7
2 - Southeast Conference 90.8	12 - Big West Conference 66.6
3 - Pacific Ten Conference 90.6	13 - Yankee Conference 64.9
4 - Big Ten Conference 89.3	14 - Gateway Conference 63.5
5 - Big Eight Conference 88.7	15 - Ohio Valley Conference 61.1
6 - Southwest Conference 87.4	16 - Gulf South Conference 59.2
7 - Western Athletic Conference 81.8	17 - North Central Conference 57.6
8 - Big Sky Conference 69.1	18 - Colonial League 57.5
9 - Southland Conference 68.9	19 - Southwestern Athletic Conference 57.1
10 - Mid-America Conference 66.8	20 - Lone Star Conference 50.2

Bowling News

(Continued from B 11)

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	Jim Griffith 243	SHEAR DESIGN 2245
Rebel Lanes 964	Palmer Patton 236	LAD N LASSIE 2096
Rebel Lanes 903		
FEE 852		
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	Gary Brown 641	HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM
Rebel Lanes 2690	Bobby Griffith 640	LADY REBELS 933
Molar Bowlers 2410	Jim Griffith 638	LAD N LASSIE 909
FEE 2402	****	SHEAR DESIGN 904
HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM		HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM
Rebel Lanes 1095	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 41.5-14.5	SHEAR DESIGN 2635
Rebel Lanes 1034	DALES CITGO 39-17	LAD N LASSIE 2630
Molar Bowlers 994	R & S PRINTING 36.5-19.5	BLUE RIVER MKT 2618
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	LAD N LASSIE 32-24	
Rebel Lanes 3083	EBONY & IVORY 31-25	HIGH SCRATCH GAME
Molar Bowlers 2929	R/S TRUCK BODY 30.5-25.5	BETTY MULLINS 203
FEE 2810	SHEAR DESIGN 27.5-28.5	JOYCE BUSH 199
HIGH SCRATCH GAME	JAN'S FLORIST 27-29	BETTY CAVINS 193
Robbie Blair 232	LADY REBELS 27-29	
Jim Griffith 212	CHARLIE'S ANGELS 26-30	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES
Paul Mitchell 209	FCB BANDITS 24-32	JEWEL ALLEN 504
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	BLUE RIVER MKT 24-32	RUDELL PRESTON 492
Robbie Blair 577	LADY SABRE 23-33	BETTY CAVINS 491
Jerry Lowe 566	BYE TEAM 3-53	
Paul Mitchell 560	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	HIGH HANDICAP GAME
HIGH HANDICAP GAME	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 775	BARB SLONE 238
Robbie Blair 244	SHEAR DESIGN 774	JOYCE BUSH 229
	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 772	BETTY MULLINS 224
	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES
	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 2304	BARB SLONE 653
		BETTY CAVINS 584
		JOYCE BUSH 580

Kentucky Afield

By Carolyn Lynn

Goose and duck seasons resume. The second portion of the "split" statewide goose hunting season is underway and extends through January 31, 1991.

The second segment of the duck hunting season opens December 12 and closes after January 6, 1991.

Fulton County will remain open for Canada goose hunting through February 4—unless the Ballard Reporting Area harvest quota is reached prior to that date.

There are several regulation changes affecting waterfowl hunters this year.

First, the daily bag limit for Canada geese in the Eastern Waterfowl Zone has been reduced to one. The reduced limit is aimed at improving the Southern James Bay population of Canada geese which does not frequent far Western Kentucky.

Also, the daily bag for ducks may include no more than one female mallard or black duck as part of the three bird limit. Previously, duck hunters could take one female mallard and one black duck.

Kentucky's Steel Shot Zone has been reshaped to include all of Henderson County. Steel shot is also required in Bracken and Oldham counties.

Hunters are encouraged to obtain (and read carefully) a copy of the 1990-91 Kentucky Waterfowl Hunting Guide, which includes current regulations as well as exceptions to standard statewide guidelines. The guide is available at most locations where hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Winter safety afield

More hunters die each year from hypothermia (and drowning) than from accidental gunshot wounds.

Most outdoorsmen relate hypothermia to sub-freezing temperatures, but most cases develop in relatively mild 32-50 degree weather.

Hypothermia is a dangerous condition that develops when the body loses heat faster than it can manufacture heat. The most common symptom is uncontrollable shivering. Other symptoms may include slurred speech, incoherence, stumbling and drowsiness.

If you suspect someone may be suffering from hypothermia, get the victim out of the weather and strip off all their wet clothing. Put the person

into warm, dry clothing or a sleeping bag. Supply sweet, warm drinks. If the victim's condition is severe (semi-conscious or worse), put the patient in skin-to-skin contact with another person. Two "warmth donors" (sandwiched around the victim) are even better. Start a campfire or otherwise build up heat in the immediate area.

Alcohol should be avoided during all outdoor sports activities—especially hunting. Alcohol can contribute to hypothermia as well as lead to accidents.



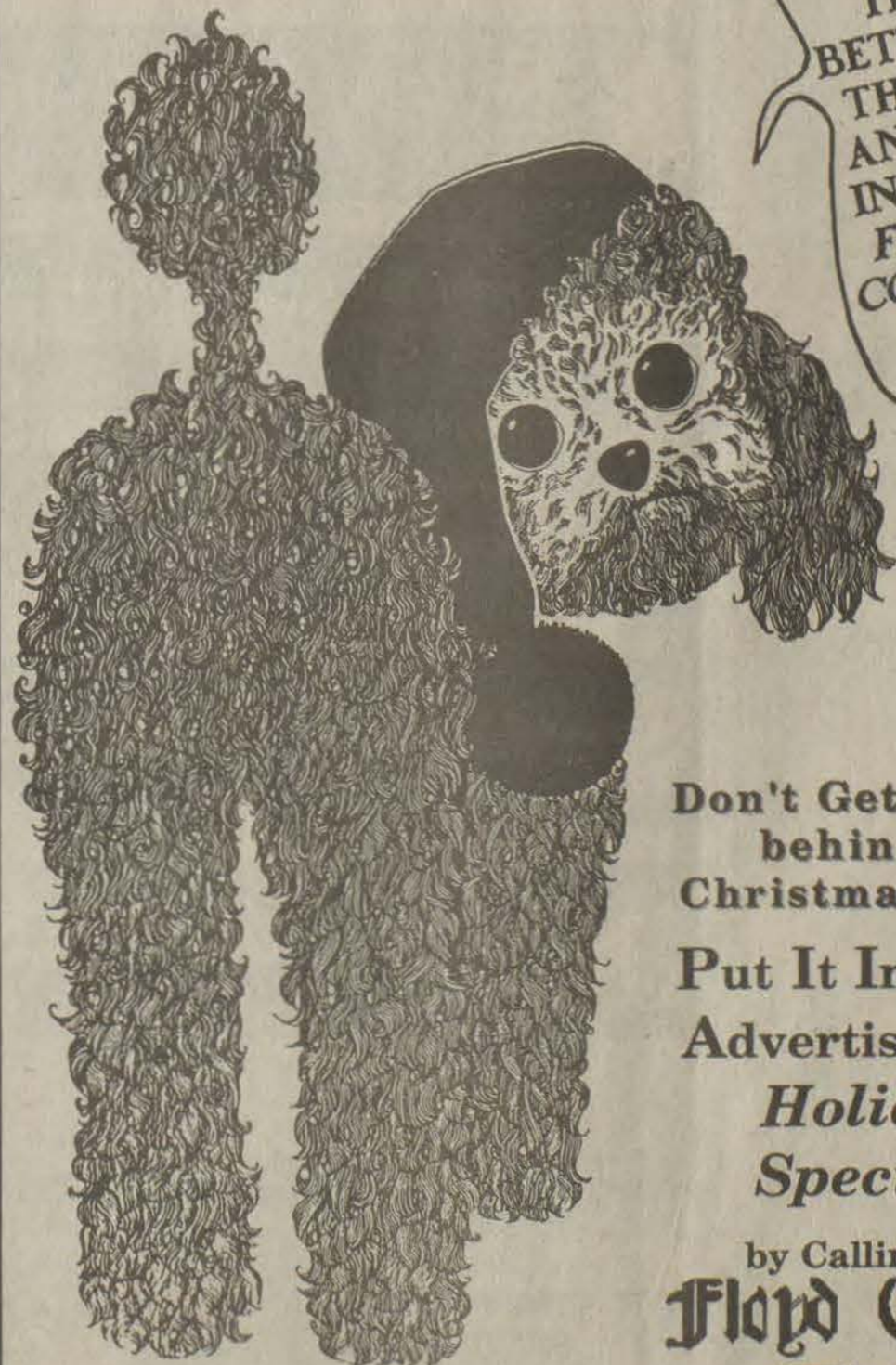
Boyd Leads Break!

Briana Boyd (22) led a Betsy Layne fast break Tuesday against the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats in second quarter action. The Lady Cats fell to Prestonsburg 74-33 in conference play. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

a little behind?

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The Floyd County Times

TV SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
11	WSAZ	Huntington
3	WCHS	Charleston
4	WOWK	Huntington
2	TBS	Atlanta
3	KET	Laxington
11	WVAH	Charleston
2	WYMT	Hazard

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
December 14

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DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Mary and Joseph: A Story of Faith** During biblical times, a struggling young couple tries to cope with life and the arrival of their very special child. *Blanche Baker, Jeff East. 1979.*

1:05 **MOVIE: A Christmas Story** A mother fears her young son will shoot his eye out if he gets an air rifle for Christmas, which is the one thing he really wants. *Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin. 1983. 'PG'*

EVENING

6:00 **News**
 3 **Raising Kids**
 11 **ALF**
 6:05 **Beverly Hillbillies**
 6:30 **NBC Nightly News**
 3 **ABC News**
 4 **CBS News**
 5 **Nightly Business Report**
 11 **Andy Griffith**
 6:35 **Andy Griffith**
 7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
 3 **Inside Edition**
 4 **Current Affair**
 5 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 11 **Night Court**
 2 **Cosby Show**
 7:05 **Happy Days**
 7:30 **Jeopardy!**
 3 **Mama's Family**
 4 **Entertainment Tonight** (Stereo)
 11 **Three's Company**
 2 **Andy Griffith**
 7:35 **The Jeffersons**
 8:00 **Quantum Leap** Sam leaps into the life of a valet who is employed by a ruthless land developer planning on demolishing a homeless center. (Stereo)
 3 **Full House** Danny is left to run the house by himself when Jesse and Joey go camping. (Stereo)
 4 **Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer** A young reindeer with a nose that glows is ridiculed by other reindeer until Santa recognizes his true worth. Voices include Burl Ives. (Animated) 1964.
 5 **Comment on Kentucky**
 11 **America's Most Wanted** A convicted career bank robber is sought after escaping from prison; a Nazi fanatic is suspected of murder. (Stereo)
 8:05 **MOVIE: A Christmas Without Snow** A recent divorcee finds a new life

when she joins a diversified church choir struggling to meet the demands of its perfectionist director. *Michael Learned, John Houseman. 1980.*

8:30 **Family Matters** Steve Urkel develops a crush on Rachel and is surprised when she invites him to dinner. (R) (Stereo)
 5 **Inside Business Today**

9:00 **Night Court** A comedian whose humor is racist and sexist is brought before the court by a grandstanding minister. (Stereo)
 3 **New Kids On The Block Christmas Special** A little boy teaches the New Kids On The Block the meaning of Christmas. (Animated) (Stereo)

4 **Billy Graham Eastern Europe Crusades** Billy Graham talks about today's turbulent times. (Stereo)
 5 **Washington Week in Review**
 11 **Against the Law**
 2 **Over My Dead Body**

9:30 **Wings**
 3 **Going Places** Charlie tries to help change his brother's mild image. (R) (Stereo)
 5 **Wall Street Week** (Stereo)
 10:00 **Midnight Caller** (Stereo)
 3 **20/20** (Stereo)
 4 **Dallas**
 5 **Great Performances** Kathleen Battle and Jessye Norman lead a gospel chorus in an evening of American spirituals. (Stereo)
 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**

10:05 **MOVIE: The Christmas Tree** When a millionaire's son contracts radiation poisoning and is given a few months to live, the father devotes his entire existence to the boy. *William Holden, Vira Lisi. 1969. 'G'*

11:00 **News**
 11 **Arsenio Hall**
 11:20 **Sports Overtime**
 11:30 **Tonight Show** (Stereo)
 3 **Nightline**
 4 **America Tonight**
 5 **News**

11:45 **Tales From the Darkside**
 12:00 **Into the Night** (Stereo)
 3 **CBS Late Night**
 11 **My Talk Show**

12:15 **Monsters**
 12:20 **MOVIE: Piranha**
 12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**
 11 **Benny Hill**

1:00 **Fall Guy**
 11 **Benny Hill**
 1:05 **Personalities**
 1:30 **Friday Night Videos**
 11 **Barney Miller**

1:35 **News**
 2:00 **MOVIE: Something for Joey**
 2:20 **MOVIE: Tentacles**

2:30 **Home Shopping**
 4:00 **MOVIE: House**
 4:20 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

SATURDAY December 15

MORNING

5:30 **Home Shopping**
 11 **Gomer Pyle**
 6:00 **Weekend** (Stereo)
 7 **Hogan's Heroes**
 11 **D. James Kennedy**

6:30 **Captain Planet and the Planetears**
 11 **Between the Lines**

7:00 **Saturday Report**
 3 **Dink, the Little Dinosaur**
 11 **Krypton Factor**
 2 **Peppermint Place**

7:05 **Gunsmoke**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**
 3 **Concern**
 4 **CBS Storybreak**

11 **Video Power**
 2 **Pee-wee's Playhouse**
 8:00 **Camp Candy**

HOROSCOPE

December 16 through December 22

By C.C. Clark

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)
 You are eager to begin a new project in your work environment. This is a lucky time for love relationships. Remember that special gift for a loved one.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)
 There is probably more action in your life than you can stand right now, but don't worry, you'll come out a real winner in all areas this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)
 Your imagination is at an all-time high and can work for you in many productive ways. Don't delay a tedious project. Start it now, and it'll be over before you know it.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)
 Stay out of a friend's romantic problems; you've got your own to handle. You are good at helping others, but sometimes you need to help yourself even more.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
 You may continue to feel pressured and tense, but by Friday it will all seem worthwhile. Though you thought no one was watching, your efforts have been noticed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
 Paperwork may seem more of a headache than it's worth, but stick to it. You may have problems with family members who live far away. Be firm, but polite with them.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
 Whatever you do, don't seek revenge against others this week. The consequences are not worth it. Problems with a loved one may be resolved just by listening.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
 Business partners aren't seeing things clearly at this time. It is important you realize a loved one could be under great pressure from an outside source.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)
 This is a week for attending to even the most minor of details. At the week's end you'll have a feeling of accomplishment. Be sure to take time out to play during the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)
 This is an exciting time, but you may not always feel a part of it. Listen to your heart a little more and you'll discover a part of yourself you never knew existed.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)
 Libras need a great deal of patience this week, especially when dealing with loved ones. Watch out for arguments midweek and avoid confrontation if you can.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)
 Lighten up, Scorpio. It is time to kick back and relax. Don't let others dissuade your pursuit of pleasure. Sometimes it is easier to let someone else take over for awhile.

3 **New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh**
 4 **Muppet Babies**
 5 **European Journal**
 11 **Zazoo U**

8:05 **Bonanza**

8:30 **Gravedale High**
 3 **Wizard of Oz**
 4 **Landscapes by Norma**
 11 **Bobby's World**

9:00 **Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers**
 3 **Silmer & the Real Ghostbusters**
 4 **Garfield and Friends**
 5 **Computer Chronicles**
 11 **Tom and Jerry Kids**

9:05 **NWA Wrestling Hour**

9:30 **Living With Animals**
 11 **Attack of the Killer Tomatoes**

10:00 **Kid n' Play**
 3 **Beetlejuice**
 4 **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**
 5 **Lillas!**
 11 **Piggsgurg Pigs**

10:05 **National Geographic Explorer**

10:30 **Chipmunks Go to the Movies**
 3 **New Kids on the Block**
 4 **Lillas!**
 11 **Fox Fun House**

11:00 **Saved by the Bell**
 3 **Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show**
 4 **Kidsmag!**
 5 **Weapons of the Spirit** The human spirit triumphs over evil, as a French village hides 5,000 Jews during WWII.

11 **New Music Report**
 2 **Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure**

11:05 **World of Audubon**

11:30 **Dwight Freeman**
 3 **High-Q**
 11 **Home Again With Bob Vile**
 2 **Goins Brothers**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **NFL Live**
 3 **Little Rosey**
 4 **College Football Division I-AA Championship** from Statesboro, Ga. (L)
 11 **World Wide Wrestling**

12:05 **MOVIE: One Million Years B.C.** A man exiled from his prehistoric tribe of warriors falls in love with a woman from another tribe. *John Richardson, Raquel Welch. 1966.*

12:30 **NFL Football** Buffalo Bills at New York Giants (L)
 3 **Pup Named Scooby Doo**

1:00 **WWF Wrestling Challenge**
 3 **1990 Kentucky State Marching Band Championships** Annual competition of marching bands from Kentucky sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

1:30 **College Basketball** Tenn.-Chattanooga at Kentucky (L)

2:00 **PGA Golf** New York Life Champions, 3rd round from Dorado, Puerto Rico (L)

2:05 **MOVIE: Ator: The Fighting Eagle** Ator, a warrior who is destined to destroy an evil dynasty, must rescue his wife who is kidnapped on their wedding day. *Miles O'Keefe, Sabrina Siam. 1983. 'R'*

3:30 **NFL Live Postgame**
 3 **NFL Today**
 11 **MOVIE: Airplane!** Passengers are poisoned by their dinner, and a shell-shocked war veteran with a drinking problem must land the plane. *Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges. 1980. 'PG'*

4:00 **NBC SportsWorld** World Pro Figure Skating Champ. (R)
 3 **College Basketball** Nevada-Las Vegas at Michigan State or Georgia Tech at Temple (L)
 4 **NFL Football** Washington Redskins at New England Patriots (L)
 5 **GED**

4:05 **Munsters**

4:30 **GED**

4:35 **Beverly Hillbillies**

5:00 **Firing Line**
 11 **WWF Wrestling**

5:05 **Andy Griffith**

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **Happy Days**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
 3 **Tony Brown's Journal**
 11 **Prime Toons**

6:05 **World Championship Wrestling**

6:30 **NBC News**
 3 **ABC News**
 5 **Bill Moyers' World of Ideas** Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz, noted Talmudic scholar, is interviewed.
 11 **Super Force**

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
 3 **Hee Haw**
 4 **On Scene: Emergency Response**
 5 **Adam Smith's Money World**
 11 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**
 2 **News**

7:30 **\$1,000,000 Video Challenge**
 3 **Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion**
 5 **Snow Queen** Hans Christian Anderson's tale is presented by Stage One: Louisville Children's Theatre. When the Snow Queen abducts Kay, Gerda attempts to rescue him.

8:00 **Amen** (Stereo)
 3 **Young Riders** The riders have the good fortune of receiving half a stake in a gold mine. (Stereo)

8:05 **Paid Programming**

8:05 **MOVIE: Pocketful of Miracles** A poor street vendor disguises herself as a society matron to impress her visiting daughter. *Glenn Ford, Bette Davis, 1961.*

8:30 **The Fanelli Boys** Theresa wins a trip to Rome, and Ronnie seeks his brothers' help baby-sitting his girlfriend's children. (Stereo)

9:00 **Golden Girls** After Dorothy's brother dies, she tries to resolve a long-standing family feud. (Stereo)

9:30 **Empty Nest** Harry helps LaVerne deal with her feelings after she is mugged; Barbara and Carol compete for the attention of a handsome neighbor. (Stereo)

10:00 **Bob Hope's 1990 Christmas Show** From Bermuda Bob Hope celebrates Christmas in Bermuda with guests Dixie Carter, the 1991 Rose Queen and the Associated Press All-American Football Team.

11:00 **News**

11:05 **Nobel Peace Prize**

11:20 **Sports Spectrum**

11:30 **Saturday Night Live** (Stereo)

11:45 **WWF Wrestling**

12:00 **Comic Strip: Late Night**

12:05 **U.S. Olympic Gold**

12:30 **WWF Wrestling Spotlight**

12:45 **Hit Video Country**

1:00 **Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing**

1:05 **Night Tracks: Chartbusters** (Stereo)

1:15 **Street Beat**

1:30 **Kentucky Lottery**

2:00 **Home Shopping**

2:05 **MOVIE: Bad Boys**

2:30 **MOVIE: The Dion Brothers** Two brothers, a bubble gum factory worker and a coal miner, decide to take up the profession of robbery. *Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest, 1974.*

3:00 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

3:30 **MOVIE: The Kid Who Loved Christmas**

4:00 **MOVIE: The Dion Brothers** Two brothers, a bubble gum factory worker and a coal miner, decide to take up the profession of robbery. *Stacy Keach, Frederic Forrest, 1974.*

4:05 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

SUNDAY
December 16

MORNING

5:00 **Home Shopping**

6:00 **TV Chapel**

6:30 **Music and the Spoken Word**

7:00 **Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power**

7:30 **Runaway With the Rich & Famous**

8:00 **Sunday Today**

8:05 **Flintstones**

8:30 **Day of Discovery**

8:35 **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**

9:00 **Ernest Angley**

9:05 **Brady Bunch**

9:30 **World Tomorrow**

9:35 **Andy Griffith**

10:00 **Kenneth Copeland**

10:05 **Good News**

10:30 **Programming**

10:35 **MOVIE: Flash Gordon**

11:00 **At Issue**

11:05 **Night Tracks: Chartbusters** (Stereo)

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10:00 **Kenneth Copeland**

TV PIPELINE

Julius LaRosa got an agent, then got canned

By Polly Vonetes

Q: What did Julius LaRosa do so bad on The Arthur Godfrey Show that warranted his being fired while on the air? It happened on Oct. 19, 1953. —Kevin Brehm, Atascadero, Calif.

A: Julius LaRosa was in the Navy when Godfrey first heard him sing. Impressed, he promised LaRosa a job on his show when he left the Navy. By the spring of 1952, LaRosa was a regular, and a popular one. His television exposure helped him launch a recording career. By the middle of 1953, LaRosa's fan mail outstripped Godfrey's. Meanwhile, Godfrey had a hip operation. When he returned to the show, he felt some of his regulars had become lazy. The first of the last straws came when LaRosa missed a ballet lesson Godfrey had ordered for all the cast. Godfrey abruptly yanked LaRosa from the next day's broadcast. LaRosa, upset, hired an agent, and it was a known fact Godfrey never dealt with agents. On Monday, Oct. 19, 1953, Godfrey brought LaRosa on for the last spot on the morning show. After innocuously asking whether LaRosa thought doing the show "was a pain in the neck," he bade him do his song. At the conclusion of the number, Godfrey announced, "That, folks, was Julie's swan song," and closed the show.

Q: I am a real TV fan, and I like to know all I can about my favorite shows, so here are my questions: What ever happened to the actress Stephanie Kramer, who played Dee Dee on Hunter? What happened to The Outsiders on Fox? —Janet Prill, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A: Stephanie Kramer gave up her six-year role as Sgt. Dee Dee McCall on *Hunter* to pursue her singing career, a dream she has had since



Julius LaRosa

childhood. She is currently recording an album. I am sorry to tell you *The Outsiders* has been canceled, and there is little chance of it coming back.

Q: I would appreciate information on Edward Woodward, particularly his school years. I believe he attended the same school as me in Wallington, Surrey, England. Can you confirm or deny this please? —Oliver MacLeod, Cimarron, Colo.

A: Edward Woodward just may be a schoolmate of yours. He was born on June 1, 1930, in Croydon, Surrey, England. He grew up in suburban London near Croydon Airport, a favorite target for German bombers. He says his school as hit five times, and he was once briefly buried alive. For more detailed information about his early years, I suggest you write his very active fan club at: EQ/EW International, 1021 West Gregory, Normal, IL 61761.

Please send your questions about television past and present to: Polly Vonetes, TV Pipeline, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest will be answered.

11:30 **Meet the Press**

11:35 **This Week with David Brinkley**

11:40 **InSport**

11:45 **Newton's Apple**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **To Be Announced**

12:05 **This is the NFL**

12:10 **For Veterans Only**

12:15 **Wild Kingdom**

12:30 **NFL Live**

12:35 **Viewpoint**

12:40 **NFL Today**

12:45 **Comment on Kentucky**

12:50 **Santa Claus Is Coming to Town** A musical look into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus, and the events that formed his legend. *Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, 'NR'*

1:00 **NFL Football Pittsburgh Steelers at New Orleans Saints (L)**

1:05 **College Basketball Preview**

1:10 **NFL Football Atlanta Falcons at Cleveland Browns (L)**

1:15 **Scientific American Frontiers** A new way to eliminate brain tumors using existing technology is explored. (Stereo)

1:20 **MOVIE: The Two Worlds of Jenny Logan**

1:30 **College Basketball Preview**

1:35 **To Be Announced**

1:40 **PGA Golf New York Life Champions, final round from Dorado, Puerto Rico (L)**

1:45 **Great Performances**

2:35 **MOVIE: Manchester Are Loose!**

3:00 **MOVIE: Donner Pass: The Road to Survival**

3:30 **Christmas in Kentucky**

3:35 **Rick Pitino**

4:00 **NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Raiders (L)**

4:05 **Arnold Palmer: The Man and the Legend**

4:10 **Moyers: The Public Mind (Pt 4 of 4)**

4:15 **NFL Football Packers at Eagles (L)**

4:30 **Paid Programming**

4:35 **Happy Days**

5:00 **Athletes and Addiction: It's Not a Game**

5:05 **Race for Number 1**

5:10 **Hometown**

5:15 **MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street**

5:05 **The Butter Battle Book**

5:30 **Woodwright's Shop** (Stereo)

5:35 **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**

EVENING

6:00 **News**

6:05 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

6:30 **ABC News**

6:35 **CBS News**

6:40 **Frugal Gourmet** (Stereo)

7:00 **To Be Announced** (Stereo)

7:05 **Life Goes On**

7:10 **60 Minutes**

7:15 **MOVIE: The Nativity**

7:20 **Nature** (Stereo)

7:25 **True Colors**

7:30 **Parker Lewis Can't Lose**

8:00 **MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' NBC Sunday Night at the Movies**

8:05 **America's Funniest Home Videos** (Stereo)

8:10 **Murder, She Wrote**

8:15 **A Christmas Calendar**

8:20 **In Living Color**

8:30 **America's Fun-**

niest People (Stereo)

11 **Get a Life**

9:00 **MOVIE: 'The Witches of Eastwick' ABC Sunday Night Movie**

9:05 **Frank Sinatra: 75th Birthday Celebration**

9:10 **National Geographic Explorer**

9:15 **Masterpiece Theatre**

9:20 **Married...With Children**

9:30 **Good Grief**

10:00 **Comic Strip Live**

10:30 **To Be Announced**

10:35 **All Creatures Great and Small**

11:00 **News**

11:05 **Network Earth**

11:10 **Star Trek: The Next Generation**

11:30 **Byron Allen**

11:35 **News**

11:40 **Preview: The Next Seven Days**

11:45 **Paid Programming**

11:50 **UK News Report**

11:55 **CBS News**

12:00 **ABC News**

12:05 **Super Force**

12:10 **Star Search**

12:15 **Home Shopping**

12:20 **News**

12:25 **World Tomorrow**

12:30 **Coach Rick Pitino Show**

1:00 **CBS News**

1:05 **Paid Programming**

1:10 **Friday the 13th: The Series**

1:15 **Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous**

1:20 **Face the Nation**

1:30 **MOVIE: Some Kind of Hero**

2:00 **MOVIE: Coming Home**

2:30 **Larry Jones**

3:00 **Paid Programming**

3:30 **Home Shopping**

4:00 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

4:05 **MOVIE: Trouble Man**

4:30 **MOVIE: Last Hours Before Morning** A hotel detective investigating a jewel robbery stumbles across a murder and later becomes a suspect. *Ed Lauter, Thalmus Rasulala, 1975.*

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **Various programming**

5:05 **Various programming**

5:30 **Gomer Pyle**

6:00 **NBC News at Sunrise**

6:05 **ABC World News This Morning**

6:10 **CNN News**

6:15 **Super Mario Bros. Supershow**

6:20 **CBS Morning News**

6:15 **News**

6:30 **News**

6:35 **CBS Morning News**

6:40 **Flintstones**

6:45 **Merrie Melodies**

7:00 **Today**

7:05 **Good Morning America**

7:10 **CBS This Morning**

7:15 **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse**

- 7:15 (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
- 7:30 (5) AM Weather
- 7:30 (5) Captain Kangaroo
- (1) G.I. Joe
- 8:00 (5) Sesame Street
- (1) Dennis the Menace
- 8:05 (7) Gilligan's Island
- 8:30 (1) Muppet Babies
- 8:35 (7) Bewitched
- 9:00 (3) Marsha Warfield Show
- (2) Live With Regis & Kathie Lee
- (4) Donahue
- (5) Various programming
- (1) Brady Bunch
- (2) Simon and Simon
- 9:05 (7) Little House on the Prairie
- 9:30 (3) Trump Card
- (5) Various programming
- (1) Various programming
- 10:00 (3) Let's Make a Deal
- (4) Sally Jessy Raphael
- (4) (2) Family Feud
- (1) 700 Club With Pat Robertson
- 10:05 (7) Various programming
- 10:30 (3) Classic Concentration
- (4) (2) Wheel of Fortune
- 11:00 (3) To Tell the Truth
- (4) Home
- (4) (2) Price Is Right
- (1) Success-N-Life
- 11:30 (3) News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) (4) (5) (2) News
- (5) Various programming
- (1) Graham Kerr
- 12:05 (7) Various programming
- 12:30 (3) Generations
- (4) Loving
- (4) (2) Young and the Restless
- (5) Various programming
- (1) People's Court
- 1:00 (3) Days of Our Lives
- (4) All My Children
- (4) Various programming
- (5) Various programming
- (1) Love Connection
- 1:05 (7) Various programming
- 1:30 (4) (2) Programming Varies
- (5) Various programming
- (1) Various programming
- 2:00 (3) Another World
- (4) One Life to Live
- (4) (2) As the World Turns
- (1) Various programming
- 2:30 (5) Various programming
- (4) Various programming
- (1) Gummi Bears
- 2:35 (7) Various programming
- 3:00 (3) Santa Barbara
- (2) General Hospital
- (4) (2) Guiding Light
- (5) Various programming
- (1) DuckTales

- 3:05 (7) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
- 3:30 (5) 3-2-1 Contact
- (1) Chip 'n' Dale's Rescue Rangers
- 3:35 (7) Flintstones
- 4:00 (3) (2) Oprah Winfrey
- (4) Various programming
- (5) Various programming
- (4) Various programming
- (5) Sesame Street
- (1) Tale Spin
- 4:05 (7) Flintstones
- 4:30 (4) Various programming
- (1) Peter Pan and the Pirates
- 4:35 (7) Brady Bunch
- 5:00 (3) Cosby Show
- (4) Growing Pains
- (4) Gerald
- (5) Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- (1) Tiny Toons Adventures
- (2) M*A*S*H
- 5:05 (7) Lavame & Shirley
- 5:30 (3) Cheers
- (4) Who's the Boss?
- (5) Square One TV
- (1) Mr. Belvedere
- (2) News
- 5:35 (7) Good Times

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (4) (5) (2) News
- (5) Various programming
- (5) Various programming
- (1) ALF

MONDAY

December 17

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 (7) MOVIE: My Husband Is Missing
- 1:05 (7) MOVIE: Sunburn

EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (4) (5) (2) News
- (5) Another Page
- (1) ALF
- 6:05 (7) Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News
- (4) ABC News
- (4) (2) CBS News
- (5) Nightly Business Report
- (1) Andy Griffith
- 6:35 (7) Andy Griffith
- 7:00 (3) Wheel of Fortune
- (4) Inside Edition
- (4) Current Affair
- (5) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
- (1) Night Court
- (2) Cosby Show
- 7:05 (7) Happy Days
- 7:30 (3) Jeopardy!
- (4) Mama's Family
- (4) Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
- (1) Three's Company
- (2) Andy Griffith
- 7:35 (7) The Jeffersons
- 8:00 (3) Mickey's Christmas Carol
- (4) MacGyver
- (4) (2) Evening Shade (Stereo)
- (5) Health Care Reform-Is it Time?
- (1) MOVIE: Bright Lights, Big City A New York yuppie's life unravels into a cocaine-induced nightmare of late-night partying until a woman brings a ray of

hope into his life. *Michael J. Fox, Kieler Sutherland, 1988. 'R'*

8:05 (7) MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street After Kris Kringle is hired as the Macy's department-store Santa Claus, he tries to prove to an unbelieving child that he's the real St. Nick. *Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, 1947.*

8:30 (3) (2) Major Dad Casey's Christmas gift is given to an orphan boy. (Stereo)

9:00 (3) MOVIE: 'A Mom for Christmas' NBC Monday Night at the Movies A department-store mannequin comes to life after a motherless girl wishes

for a mother for Christmas. *Olivia Newton-John, Juliet Sorcey. (Stereo)*

(4) ABC Monday Night Football 49ers at Rams (L)

(4) (2) Murphy Brown The FYI gang is forced to buy last-minute Christmas gifts after Murphy breaks a promise to donate money to charity instead of buying presents. (Stereo)

(2) This Is Kentucky

9:30 (4) (2) Designing Women (Stereo)

10:00 (4) (2) Trials of Rosie O'Neill Rosie's faith in Christmas is renewed when she repre-

sents a man on Christmas Eve. (Stereo)

(5) Environmental Ethics Critical Issues for Medicine & Law.

(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:05 (7) MOVIE: Grizzly Adams: Once Upon a Starry Night After a mountain avalanche separates a young couple from their children, Grizzly Adams sets out to reunite them for Christmas. *Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, 1978.*

10:30 (5) Education Notebook

11:00 (3) (4) (5) (2) News
- (1) Arsenio Hall
- 11:30 (3) Tonight Show (Stereo)
- (4) America Tonight
- (5) Buongiorno Italia!
- 11:35 (7) National Geographic Explorer
- (2) I Love Lucy
- 12:00 (4) News
- (4) CBS Late Night
- (1) My Talk Show
- 12:05 (2) Gunsmoke
- 12:30 (3) Late Night With David Letterman
- (4) Nightline
- (1) Benny Hill
- 1:00 (4) Into the Night (Stereo)
- (1) Benny Hill
- 1:05 (4) Personalities
- 1:30 (3) Later With Bob Costas
- (1) Barney Miller
- 1:35 (4) News
- (2) World of Audubon
- 2:00 (3) Home Shopping
- (1) MOVIE: The Dark A television broadcaster and an author battle a homicidal alien in a California town. *William Devane, Cathy Lee Crosby, 1979. 'R'*
- 2:35 (7) MOVIE: Coast of Skeletons A former British officer is hired to investigate the African operations of an influential diamond merchant. *Richard Todd, Dale Robertson, 1965.*
- 4:00 (1) MOVIE: Flight From Ashiya Drama of military air and sea rescue operations and the problems of three airmen assigned to the job. *Yul*

Bryner, Richard Widmark, 1964.

4:35 (7) I Love Lucy

TUESDAY

December 18

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 (7) MOVIE: Little House on the Prairie: Blind Journey

1:05 (7) MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street

DAYTIME SPECIALS

4:00 (3) CBS Schoolbreak Special!

EVENING

6:00 (3) (4) (5) (2) News
- (5) GED
- (1) ALF
- 6:05 (7) Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 (3) NBC Nightly News
- (4) ABC News
- (4) (2) CBS News
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- (4) Current Affair
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- 7:05 (7) Happy Days
- 7:30 (3) Jeopardy!
- (4) Mama's Family
- (4) Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
- (1) Three's Company
- (2) Andy Griffith
- 7:35 (7) The Jeffersons
- 8:00 (3) Matlock
- (4) Who's the Boss?
- (4) (2) Rescue: 911 (Stereo)
- (5) American Experience
- (1) MOVIE: The Name of the Rose
- 8:05 (7) MOVIE: Rachel and the Stranger
- 8:30 (4) Head of the Class (Stereo)
- 9:00 (3) In the Heat of the Night (Stereo)
- (4) Roseanne (Stereo)
- (4) (2) MOVIE: 'Fletch Lives' CBS Tuesday Movie Fletch inherits

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Jack Lemmon to receive coveted entertainment award



Jack Lemmon

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association Board of Directors has chosen Jack Lemmon as the recipient of the 1991 Cecil B. DeMille Award, given annually in recognition of outstanding contributions to the entertainment field. The award will be presented at the 48th Annual Golden Globe Awards ceremony, to be held Jan. 19 in Los Angeles.

Operation Desert Shield troops will no longer heave pails of sand to pump themselves up, thanks to actor Arnold Schwarzenegger. He rounded up 50 tons of weightlifting equipment for the U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

Rod Stewart is being sued by a fan for \$10,000 in damages. Patricia Boughton of Utica, Mich., was struck on the hand when Stewart kicked a soccer ball off the stage during his Clarkston, Mich., concert. She claims she suffered a ruptured tendon in her middle finger and a possible break during the performance.

Martin Mull will provide the voice of Dad on the new half-hour animated comedy series *Family Dog*, now in production for future broadcast on CBS. The series centers on the day-to-day concerns of a nameless family dog.

Production has begun in England on *Robin Hood*, a motion picture starring Patrick Bergin (*Love Crimes*) and Uma Thurman (*Dangerous Liaisons*) that will make its U.S. premiere as a three-hour television event in 1991 on *Fox Night at the Movies*.

On Saturday, Jan. 5, moviegoers across the country will be able vote for their favorite feature films and artists, based on the 10 top-grossing films of 1990. Ballots will be cast in 3,000 United Artists, AMC and Cineplex Odeon Theatres. Moviegoers' favorites will be revealed on a new awards show, *The Movie Awards*, which will be broadcast live from the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Jan. 29, on CBS.

ABC has killed off *Cop Rock* two episodes short of Steven Bochco's 13-episode order. The final telecast of the cop musical will air on Dec. 26. Look for *Equal Justice* to move into the Wednesday time slot.

Delta Burke and Gerald McRaney will star as a couple inadvertently embroiled in a murder mystery set against a New Orleans backdrop in *Love and Curses*, a romantic comedy now in development for future broadcast on CBS. McRaney will direct.

CH 5
WVBE-TV
FM 102.1

Local News With
Dr. Donald Bevins
Manager
Juanita Bevins
(The Diamond Lady)
Program Director
Sue Bailey Traffic Mgr.

Watch Floyd County High School Football
Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru
Friday 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Watch the Floyd County Fiscal Court meetings & Floyd County Board of Education on
Tel-com Channel 5.

a Southern plantation but finds the house a decaying ruin. *Chevy Chase, Cleavon Little. 1989. 'PG'* (Stereo) □

9:30 (3) (4) Coach Hayden is depressed about spending his first Christmas without Christine. (Stereo) □

9:45 (1) MOVIE: A Big Hand for the Little Lady The wife of a compulsive gambler tries to win back their life savings in a poker game. *Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. 1966.*

10:00 (3) (3) Lifestories (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) thirtysomething Michael and Hope throw a New Year's Eve party and reflect on the past and future with their guests. (Stereo) □
 (3) (3) Seasons of Life The climate of life's final season has changed more than any other.

10:30 (3) (1) M*A*S*H

11:00 (3) (3) (4) (1) (4) (2) (3) (2) News
 (3) (1) Arsenio Hall □

11:30 (3) (3) Tonight Show (Stereo)
 (3) (4) Nightline □
 (3) (4) America Tonight
 (3) (4) Let's Learn Japanese

11:35 (3) (2) I Love Lucy

11:45 (1) MOVIE: Vera Cruz Two mercenaries become involved in the Mexican War for Independence. *Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster. 1954.*

12:00 (3) (6) Into the Night (Stereo)
 (3) (4) CBS Late Night
 (3) (1) My Talk Show

12:05 (3) (2) Gunsmoke

12:30 (3) (3) Late Night With David Letterman
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:00 (3) (4) Fall Guy □
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:05 (3) (4) Personalities

1:30 (3) (3) Later With Bob Costas
 (3) (1) Barney Miller

1:35 (3) (4) News

1:45 (1) MOVIE: Invitation to a Gunfighter A hypocritical Western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast, but the plan goes awry. *Yul Brynner, George Segal. 1964.*

2:00 (3) (3) Home Shopping
 (3) (1) MOVIE: Take the Money and Run A young bumbler tries unsuccessfully to forge a career as a bank robber. *Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. 1969. 'PG'*

3:45 (1) Three Stooges

4:00 (1) Leave It to Beaver
 (3) (1) MOVIE: Gaily, Gaily A young man moves to bustling Chicago in the pre-WWI era, gets a job on the Chicago Journal and loses his innocence. *Beau Bridges, Melina Mercouri. 1969.*

4:30 (1) I Love Lucy

WEDNESDAY

December 19

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 (1) MOVIE: Portrait of an Escort A divorced woman takes a job with a professional escort service, causing rumors to fly. *Susan Anspach, Tony Bill. 1980.*

1:05 (1) MOVIE: A Matter of Wife...And Death

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News

(3) (3) Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste
 (3) (1) ALF □

6:05 (1) Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 (3) (3) NBC Nightly News

(3) (4) ABC News □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) CBS News

(3) (3) Nightly Business Report
 (3) (1) Andy Griffith

6:35 (1) Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) (3) Wheel of Fortune

(3) (4) Inside Edition
 (3) (4) Current Affair □
 (3) (3) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

(3) (1) Night Court □
 (3) (2) Cosby Show □

7:05 (1) Happy Days

7:30 (3) (3) Jeopardy! □
 (3) (4) Mama's Family
 (3) (4) Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 (3) (1) Three's Company
 (3) (2) Andy Griffith

7:35 (1) The Jeffersons

8:00 (3) (3) Unsolved Mysteries (Stereo) □
 (3) (3) The Wonder Years
 (3) (4) (3) (2) Frosty the Snowman (Stereo)
 (3) (3) Mark Russell Comedy Special In a live special, political satirist Mark Russell uses the headlines as a springboard for his topical humor and inimitable song parodies. (Stereo)

(3) (1) MOVIE: Dagnet Joe Friday's dense but dedicated nephew is paired with a freewheeling partner to stop an evil organization. *Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks. 1987. 'PG13'*

8:05 (1) MOVIE: A Man Called Horse After an English lord is captured by a tribe of Sioux Indians, he learns the ways of his new people and eventually becomes their leader. *Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. 1970. 'PG'*

8:30 (3) (4) Growing Pains □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) A Charlie Brown Christmas Charlie Brown and Linus wade through garish aluminum trees, tinsel and commercialism to find the true, unornamented meaning of the Yuletide season. (Stereo)
 (3) (3) Live From Lincoln Center (Stereo)

9:00 (3) (3) Dear John The group discovers who gave information to the tabloids about John's involvement with a movie star. (Part 2 of 2) (Stereo) □

(3) (4) Doogie Howser, M.D.

(3) (4) (3) (2) Jake and the Fatman It's business as usual during the holidays according to McCabe, especially after assistant D.A. Joan Kugell stumbles into a homicide case. (R) (Stereo) □

9:30 (3) (3) Working It Out (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) Married People

10:05 (3) (3) Christmas in Washington President and Mrs. Bush attend a holiday musical gala in the nation's capitol featuring a variety of popular and classical performers and choruses. *Aretha Franklin, Reba McEntire.*

(Stereo) □
 (3) (4) Koppel Report: Sex in the Soviet Union The Soviet Union's changing morals amid their new found freedoms are examined. (Stereo)
 (3) (4) (3) (2) WIOU Floyd decides to quit rather than accept help with his vision problem; Kelby chooses between Han and her boyfriend. (Stereo) □
 (3) (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:20 (1) MOVIE: Triumphs of a Man Called Horse Horse, the British noble adopted by the Sioux, is dying, and he passes on to his half-

breed son the burden of defending the peaceful tribe. *Richard Harris, Michael Beck. 1983. 'PG'*

11:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
 (3) (1) Arsenio Hall □

11:30 (3) (3) Tonight Show (Stereo)
 (3) (4) Nightline □
 (3) (4) America Tonight
 (3) (3) Tracks Ahead

11:35 (3) (2) I Love Lucy

12:00 (3) (6) Into the Night (Stereo)
 (3) (4) CBS Late Night
 (3) (1) My Talk Show

12:05 (3) (2) Gunsmoke

12:20 (1) MOVIE: Capone The rise and fall of gangster Al Capone in the 1920s and

'30s is portrayed. *Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely. 1975. 'R'*

12:30 (3) (3) Late Night With David Letterman
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:00 (3) (4) Fall Guy □
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:05 (3) (4) Personalities

1:30 (3) (3) Later With Bob Costas
 (3) (1) Barney Miller

1:35 (3) (4) News

2:00 (3) (3) Home Shopping
 (3) (1) MOVIE: The Magnificent Seven A gun-fighter recruits six adventurers to defend a Mexican village from bandits. *Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen. 1960.*

2:20 (1) MOVIE: Dillinger Outlaw John Dillinger escapes from prison in the 1920s and renews his wave of crimes. *Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. 1973. 'R'*

4:00 (3) (1) MOVIE: The Wilby Conspiracy Three fugitives (a political prisoner, his lady lawyer and her boyfriend) recover a cache of hidden diamonds and are traced by a lawman. *Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine. 1975. 'PG'*

4:30 (1) I Love Lucy

THURSDAY

December 20

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 (1) MOVIE: Uncut Gem While working in a jewelry store at Christmastime, a woman is kidnapped by a gang of thieves. *Sam Behrens, Tracy Cunningham. 1989. 'PG'*

1:05 (1) MOVIE: The 3,000 Mile Chase A professional courier assigned to deliver a key witness cross-country is attacked by hired gunmen. *Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. 1977.*

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:00 (3) (3) Freedom Station A slave girl pursues freedom through the Maryland Underground Railroad in 1850.

2:30 (3) (3) Health Care Reform-Is it Time?

4:00 (3) (4) ABC Afterschool Special Controversy surrounds removal of a school Nativity Scene on Constitutional grounds, and acts of anti-Semitism are directed against demonstrators. (R)

EVENING

6:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
 (3) (3) A Cumberland Christmas
 (3) (1) ALF □

6:05 (1) Beverly Hillbillies

6:30 (3) (3) NBC Nightly News
 (3) (4) ABC News □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) CBS News
 (3) (3) Nightly Business Report
 (3) (1) Andy Griffith

6:35 (1) Andy Griffith

7:00 (3) (3) Wheel of Fortune
 (3) (4) Inside Edition
 (3) (4) Current Affair □
 (3) (3) MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour

(3) (1) Night Court □
 (3) (2) Cosby Show □

7:05 (1) Happy Days

7:30 (3) (3) Jeopardy! □
 (3) (3) Mama's Family
 (3) (4) Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 (3) (1) Three's Company
 (3) (2) Andy Griffith

7:35 (1) The Jeffersons

8:00 (3) (3) Cosby Show (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) Father Dowling Mysteries Father Prestwick's life is endangered when Father Dowling witnesses a murder while in the hospital. (R) (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) Top Cops (Stereo) □
 (3) (3) Kentucky Afield
 (3) (1) The Simpsons Marge sets out on a crusade to stop violence in television cartoons. (Stereo) □

8:05 (1) MOVIE: Follow That Dream

8:30 (3) (3) Different World (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) The Flash
 (3) (3) Wild America □
 (3) (1) Babes Charlene organizes a rent strike against the landlord. (Stereo) □

9:00 (3) (3) Cheers Sam struggles to remain friends with Rebecca by denying he went to bed with her. (R) (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) Gabriel's Fire

(3) (3) Nova
 (3) (1) Beverly Hills, 90210

9:30 (3) (3) Grand (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) Doctor, Doctor

10:00 (3) (3) L.A. Law (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) Primetime Live (Stereo) □
 (3) (4) (3) (2) Knots Landing
 (3) (3) Frontline □
 (3) (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:20 (1) MOVIE: G.I. Blues

11:00 (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) (3) News
 (3) (1) Arsenio Hall □

11:30 (3) (3) Tonight Show (Stereo)
 (3) (4) Nightline □
 (3) (4) America Tonight
 (3) (3) Motorweek '91 (Stereo)

11:35 (3) (2) I Love Lucy

12:00 (3) (4) Into the Night (Stereo)
 (3) (4) CBS Late Night
 (3) (1) My Talk Show

12:05 (3) (2) Gunsmoke

12:20 (1) MOVIE: Rachel and the Stranger

12:30 (3) (3) Late Night With David Letterman
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:00 (3) (4) Fall Guy
 (3) (1) Benny Hill

1:05 (3) (4) Personalities

1:30 (3) (3) Later With Bob Costas
 (3) (1) Barney Miller

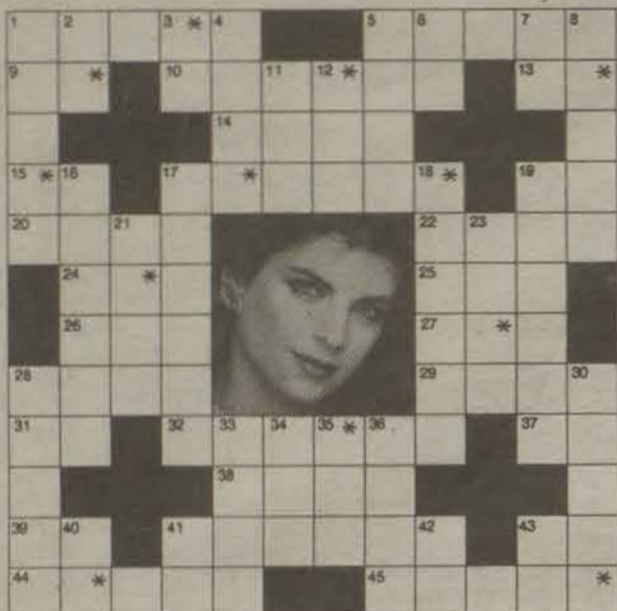
1:35 (3) (4) News

2:00 (3) (3) Home Shopping
 (3) (1) MOVIE: The Pink Panther A French police inspector seeks a jewel thief who has spirited away a priceless gem. *David Niven, Peter Sellers. 1964.*

(3) (1) MOVIE: The Hunchback of Notre Dame

4:30 (1) I Love Lucy

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

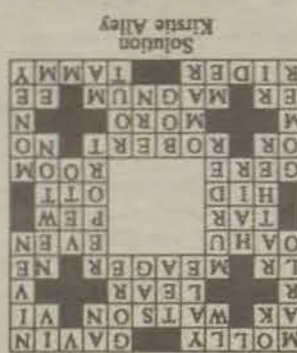
ACROSS

- Actress Ringwald
- The Love Boat's Captain Stubing
- Setting for Northern Exposure; abbr.
- Nina's portrayer on *Island Son*
- Number of kids on *The Brady Bunch*
- Producer Norman
- Ronstadt's initials
- Scanty
- Baritone Eddy's monogram
- Hawaiian island
- Like 2, 4 and 6
- Sticky stuff
- Church item
- Concealed
- Baseball's Mel
- Actor Richard
- Make ___ For Daddy
- Truth ___ Consequences
- Picardo of *China Beach*
- "___ way, José!"
- Phillippine native
- Hesitator's syllable
- Role for Tom Selleck
- Estrada's insigne
- Knight ___
- Former televangelist's wife

DOWN

- Phil Donahue's wife
- Woody Guthrie's home state; abbr.
- Welk's initials
- Noted school

- Mr. Vidal
- Just ___ Old-Fashioned Love Song
- Hosp. needle
- Actor David
- Coffee, ___ or Me?
- Upside-down gas?
- Well-known news anchorman
- ___, She Wrote
- Give the news
- Fig or Wayne
- Hit play on Broadway
- Presidential power
- Jim Nabors' role
- Family Feud winnings
- Sharif or Bradley
- Wet ground
- Sea eagle
- Overwhelming defeat
- Ocean State; abbr.
- Self-centered person's concern
- Caroline Ingalls, to Laura and Mary
- Dorothy's Auntie



Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, December 14, 1990 B 15

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5106, Renewal
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for a renewal of a permit for an underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 91 acres and will underlie an additional 1,850 acres located 1 mile southeast of Pyramid, Kentucky in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 3/4 miles southeast from Kentucky Route No. 850 junction with Pitts Fork County Road and located north of Fork of Left Fork of Middle Creek. The latitude is 37° 33' 50". The longitude is 82° 51' 36".

The proposed operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Wendell Watson, Phyllis and Kenneth Reffett, J.T. & Anna Lea Thornsby, Elmer Reffett, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsby, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes and Glenn Hurd.

The operation will underlie land owned by Wendell Watson, Steve Haywood, Phyllis & Kenneth Reffett, J.T. & Anna Lea Thornsby, Elmer Reffett, Billy Reffett, Ina Thornsby, Peachie Pitts, Oscar Ousley, Mont Ousley Heirs, Dewey Hughes, Glenn Hurd, Susie Ousley, Newberry Pitts, Shade Pitts, Richard Pitts, Dave Kilburn, Floyd and Edna Davis, George Thornsby, Bobby Bradley & Heirs, Wayland Pitts, Rufus and Ada Stephens, Jake Halbet, Mary Ratliff, Ed Shepherd, Henry Justice, Cecil Ousley, Alza Click, Cecil David Ousley, Robert Tussey, Josey Tussey, Bill Fred Tussey, Ellis Reffett, Julie Ousley, Lou Jean Tussey, Donnie Ed Ousley, Taylor Ousley, Cefis Ousley, Kenneth Prater, Gracey Risner, Jim Doc Ratliff & Heirs, David Smith, Bobby Isaac, James Doc Ratliff, K.N. Blevens, Maurice Allen, Mary Ann Prater Nelson Allen, Gladys Allen, Kenneth Allen, Alfred Allen, Volney Allen, Floyd Allen, Lucy & Edna Boyd, Thomas Ratliff, Thelma Frasure, Mont Campbell et al., Gorman & Edna Cooley and Henry Prater.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/27

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Somerset Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 5125, Charleston, WV 25361-5125, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-5132 which was last issued on 2/5/90. The application covers an area of approximately 1080.89 acres located 1.0 miles Southwest of Betsy Layne in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.0 miles Southwest from U.S. 23's junction with Betsy Layne Branch Road and located adjacent to and South of Betsy Layne Branch. The latitude is 37 deg. 32 min. 54 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 39 min. 05 sec.

Approximately sixty (60) percent of the original SURETY bond amount of \$17,200.00 for the permit area is to be included in this application for PHASE I bond release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, Final Grading, and Seeding & Mulching. This work was completed on September 30, 1989. Results to date include initial growth of vegetation per the Revegetation Plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. A public hearing has been scheduled for February 5, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If no comments, objections or requests for a public hearing have been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the scheduled public hearing shall be canceled.

F-12/14, 12/21, 12/27, 1/4

Legals

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received at the Architect's office.

Randall Burchett & Associates, Architects
416 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
until 2:00 p.m. local time on December 19, 1990, and opened as soon as practical thereafter, for performing and executing the contracts for:

MASS SITE AND DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS AND UTILITY EXTENSIONS
PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

in accordance with the Contract Documents prepared by:

John L. Carman and Associates, Inc.
310 Old E. Vine Street
Lexington, Kentucky 40507
TELEPHONE (606) 253-2459

in association with:
Randall Burchett & Associates, Architects
416 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
TELEPHONE (606) 886-3929

The following Bids are requested:
Bid 001—Contract for Mass Site and Drainage Improvements
Bid 002—Contract for Utility Extensions

There are major material items within the individual bid divisions which will be bid through the respective Prime Contractor but purchased directly by the Owner. Interested material suppliers should contact the Construction Manager, Martin Engineering and Construction Inc., (606) 285-9232, for the names of Contractors who have expressed an interest in the bid divisions involved.

Copies of Plans and Specifications, including any addenda issued prior to the receipt of bids, may be obtained by contacting the office of Randall Burchett & Associates, Architects, 416 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653, (606) 886-3929. A deposit of \$100.00 will be required for each complete set of Bidding Documents. Partial sets will not be available. The plan deposit will be returned to all plan holders who return the plans and specifications (postage prepaid) within twenty (20) calendar days after the date of the opening of bids. Otherwise no refund will be due.

The Form of Proposal and Proposal Envelopes shall be requested from the Construction Manager, Martin Engineering and Construction Inc., Rt. 122, P.O. Box 823, Martin, KY 41649, (606) 285-9232. All bids shall be submitted only on the Form and in the Envelope prepared by the Construction Manager. Do not use the forms in the project manual. The Proposal Envelope will have the Project and respective Bid Division number affixed.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cash or bidders bond, executed by the Bidder and Surety Company, IN THE SUM OF NOT LESS THAN FIVE PERCENT (5%) OF THE AMOUNT OF THE BASE PROPOSAL. The bid security is required as a guarantee that if the Proposal is accepted a Contract will be immediately entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

Proposal Forms must be properly filled out and submitted in original form. No omissions, modifications or qualifying statements or conditions will be permitted in the Form of Proposal. The presence of any of these conditions may be grounds for rejection of the Proposal. Any alteration or erasures must be initialed by the signer of the bid. No bidder may withdraw a bid submitted for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of Bids.

In the event the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fails to execute a satisfactory Contract and Performance Bond, he shall be eliminated and shall forfeit his certified check, cash or his Bid bond and shall be liable for the loss occasioned by the Owner by such failure. Any Bid which is not received on a timely basis or in the proper form shall be returned unopened.

The Owner reserves the right to accept any or reject any and all Bids and to waive any informalities therein. Contract Documents may be examined free of charge at the following locations:
John L. Carman and Associates
310 Old E. Vine St.
Lexington, KY 40507
Kaiser-Taulbee Associates, Inc.
190 Jefferson St.
P.O. Box 480
Lexington, KY 40585
Randall Burchett & Associates, Architects
416 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Martin Engineering & Construction, Inc.
Construction Manager
Rt. 122
Martin, KY

F.W. Dodge Plan Room
2525 Harrodsburg Road
Lexington, KY
Detailed requirements for bidding may be found in the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders attention is directed to Paragraphs 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4 of the Kentucky Instructions to Bidders, and to the Supplemental Instructions to Bidders; All interpretations, corrections, and changes of the bidding documents will be made by addendum only. Architects approval to substitute materials, products and equipment for those specified will be made by addendum only. No addendum will be issued later than seven (7) days prior to date for receipt of bids, except to postpone the date for receipt of bids or to withdraw the request for bids.

F-12/14 & W-12/19

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 436-8006, Revision #2
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Island Creek Coal Company, P.O. Box 840, US 119, Holden, West Virginia 25625 has filed a major revision to an existing preparation plant and coal processing facility. This major revision proposes to add an additional 3.21 of surface disturbance and underlie 5.16 acres for a total proposed permit acreage 58.50 acres located 1.4 miles east of Printer in Floyd County.

The proposed major revision is approximately 1.4 miles southeast from Kentucky State Route 122's junction with Route 2030 and located 0.004 miles northeast of Spurlock Creek. The latitude is 37 degrees, 31 minutes, 25 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 43 minutes, 30 seconds.

The proposed major revision is located on the Harold USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by this major revision is owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation. The proposed major revision will underlie land owned by Elkhorn Coal Corporation.

This major revision proposes to add 0.51 acres of surface to include an access corridor to diversion ditch #3 and to add 2.7 acres of surface area disturbed by the construction of diversion ditch #3 for a total of 3.21 acres of non-coal surface area. A change in the method of operation is proposed by this major revision to allow Island Creek to strip 1.65 acres and auger 5.16 acres in the Elkhorn #2 seam. The 1.65 surface area proposed for coal removal and 3.14 acres of the 5.16 acres of the surface overlying the proposed auger area are presently permitted as coarse refuse disposal area. After the removal of the coal, these areas will revert back to coarse refuse disposal. Island Creek requests a contemporaneous reclamation variance for the 1.65 acre area proposed area to be stripped.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-12/14, 12/21, 12/27, 1/4

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Somerset Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 5125, Charleston, WV 25361-5125, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5017 which was last issued on 11/6/89. The application covers an area of approximately 218.19 acres located 1.7 miles Southwest of Betsy Layne in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.7 miles Southwest from U.S. 23's junction with Betsy Layne Branch Road and located adjacent Betsy Layne Branch. The latitude is 37 deg. 32 min. 58 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 39 min. 27 sec.

Approximately sixty (60) percent of the original SURETY bond amount of \$16,760.00 for the permit area is to be included in this application for PHASE I bond release.

Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, Final Grading, and Seeding & Mulching. This work was completed on September 30, 1989. Results to date include initial growth of vegetation per the Revegetation Plan.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. A public hearing has been scheduled for February 5, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office of the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If no comments, objections or requests for a public hearing have been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the scheduled public hearing shall be canceled.

F-12/14, 12/21, 12/27, 1/4

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 436-5184, Amendment No. 1
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that K.C. Rogers Coal Company, Inc., Route 1, HC 73, Box 1070, Harold, Kentucky 41635 has filed an amendment to an application for a permit for an existing underground coal mining operation. The proposed amendment plans to delete 0.69 surface disturbance acres and will underlie an additional 1,071.26 acres for a total proposed permit acreage of 1,402.26 acres located 1.5 miles southeast of Grethel in Floyd County. The amendment also proposes to reclassify surface disturbance acreage and redefine the permit boundary.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from State Route 979 junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.2 miles East of Branham Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 24". The longitude is 82° 37' 55".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by K.C. Rogers. The operation will underlie land owned by Sadie Martin, Darrin & Roy Kidd, Oliver & Mildred Newman, Oliver Newman, Jake Akers, Oscar & Vallie King, Leonard & Mildred Kidd, Mary Newman, William & Martha Newsome, Paul Parsons, Joseph Deal, Lois Rose, Donnie Deal, Jerry Martin, Allie McKinney, Banner McKinney, Ollie McKinney, Martha Akers, Oscar & Viola Akers, Albert King, Randall & Loene Lawson, Larry & Lois Kidd, Jerry Martin, Jackie Martin, Elvin & Goldie Adkins, Berry & Lexie Akers, Eugene & Lulabelle Akers, Bill & Lillian Hall, Kingsley Perry, Kenneth C. & Georgia Wallace, Pearl Justice, Kinnis Tackett, Ira B. Stephens, K.C. Rogers, Dean Akers, Lee & Lizzie Alley, Jessie Stephens, Lizzie McKinney, and Jack & Patsy King.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

F-12/14, 12/21, 12/27, 1/4

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the default by Coal Bank Resources, Inc. (hereinafter called "Debtor") under the terms and provisions of a Security Agreement dated August 8, 1989 executed by Debtor, Orix Credit Alliance, Inc. f/k/a First Interstate Credit Alliance, Inc., holder of the aforesaid Contract and the indebtedness represented thereby, will sell at Public Auction on the 18th day of December, 1990 at 11:00 a.m., all of the undersigned's right, title, and interest in and to the following:

One (1) 1985 Komatsu D-355A-3 Crawler Dozer, s/n 9619, fully enclosed cab w/heater, defrost, A/C, Full-U-Blade assembly and Ripper.

The Auction will take place on the premises of Brandeis Machinery and Supply Corporation, US 23 and Mare Creek Road, Stanville, KY 41659. Ray Knapp, Auctioneer.

The terms for the sale are cash, certified check or postal money order (25% at time of sale; balance due within 24 hours). The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

ORIX CREDIT ALLIANCE, INC.
9200 Shelbyville Road, Suite 626
Louisville, Kentucky 40222
502/426-7411

F-12/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

550 Liquors, Inc., Intersection Rt. 550 and Rt. 7, P.O. Box 157, Lackey, Ky. 41643, with officers: Ralph Scott, Jr., HC 85, Box 380, Garrett, Ky. 41630; president and David W. Rollins, Box 26, Mousie, Ky. 41839, vice president; hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail package liquor dealer and retail beer dealer, under the state law.

F-12/14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ALE Inc., P.O. Box 1129, Hindman, Ky. 41822 dba ALE Liquors, P.O. Box 126, Rt. 979, Harold, Ky. 41635, with officers: David W. Rollins, Box 26, Mousie, Ky. 41839, president and Ralph Scott Jr., HC 85, Box 380, Garrett, Ky. 41630, vice-president; hereby declares its intention to apply for a license as a retail package liquor dealer and retail beer dealer, under the state law.

F-12/14

Times Ads Get Results!
886-8506

Legals

RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

Dec. 12, 1990 DATE OPEN
Dec. 28, 1990 DATE CLOSED
OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Regular Custodian
JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Elementary

SALARY RANGE: \$4.25 per hour - 7 1/2 hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent
BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The general duties of the custodian are to maintain the cleanliness, safety and order of the classrooms, restrooms, corridors, administration offices, gym or auditoriums and other areas of the school.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D., criminal records check, physical examination. ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must be able to work p.m. Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than Dec. 28, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI & in Section 504.

F-12/14, 12/21 & W-12/19

FAX SERVICE
Now Available
at
The
Floyd County
Times
27 So. Central Avenue
Prestonsburg, Ky.
Phone 886-8506

SELL IT FAST! USE WANT ADS! SELL IT RIGHT!

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3 t-fpd.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Moves singles and doublewides. Licensed and insured. 12 years experience. 606-285-5116. Langley, Ky. 6-8-TFN.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws. Call 874-9774. 10-17-WF-TFN

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING: Twelve years experience. Residential \$6.00 an hour, commercial \$9.00 an hour. For more information, call 478-2540.

SCANNER, CB AND CORDLESS PHONE REPAIR: Located near Allen. Call 874-0206. R.F. Communications. Exp. 12-19-90

MIKE'S TIRE SERVICE
Multi mile passenger tires starting at \$32.98 for 155/80R13 FREE road hazard mounted and balanced. Dayton 11R24.5 wide rib. \$285.00. Recap customer casing 11R24.5 gripper. \$96.00. Mike's Tire Service, Langley, Ky. 285-5197. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

WILL BABYSIT in my home at New Allen. Have references. Call 874-2606. Exp. 12-19-90

RON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Plumbing repairs, ceramic and floor tile, carpentry, floors replaced, roofing, guttering, painting, concrete, driveway sealing, complete remodeling. Free estimates. 874-9628.

FIREWOOD OAK, \$35.00 half cord, \$70 cord, will deliver and stack. 789-3065 or leave message, 886-8007 leave name and number. Exp. 1-2-91pd.

WALLACE MOBILE HOME PARTS: R#7, Hueysville, Ky. Stoves, refrigerators, doors, plumbing and furnaces. Call 358-4529 after 2:00 p.m. Exp. 2-14-91pd.

Employment Wanted

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND: 25 years experience. Also hillside cleaning, yard work and gutter cleaning. Call 874-9031. Exp. 12-31-90

CARPENTRY WORK: All types. New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish-work, drywall, painting, interior and exterior and trim work. All types concrete work: Foundations, driveway, sidewalks, etc. Any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 yrs. experience. Will furnish references. Call anytime, Robie Johnson Jr., 886-8896. Exp. 1-7-91pd.

Employment Available

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN AND APPLY "STATE OF THE ART" TECHNOLOGY, IN PSYCHIATRIC REHABILITATION AND TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF PEOPLE WITH SEVERE PSYCHIATRIC DISABILITIES. BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE OR RELATED FIELD. CONTACT MOUNTAIN COMPREHENSIVE CARE CENTER ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES AT 886-8572.

Employment Available

HELP WANTED: Need extra cash? Three Lexington Herald-Leader routes available in Floyd and Knott counties. Good income for hours worked. Amount of income based on size of routes. Immediate openings. Must provide refundable cash bond or be bondable. If interested, please call 1-606-478-4631 or 1-800-999-8881. Exp. 12-19-90

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL FOR INFORMATION. 504-641-8003, EXT. 2246. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

ELECTRONIC JOBS
No experience necessary. \$14.50/hr. Call 219-736-1669, Ext. 5311. 7 days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. W-12/12 & W12/19

HELP WANTED: C-store/deli clerk for evening shift, Parkway Connection, 5 miles west of Prestonsburg. Call 886-8626. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

FOR SALE

Antique dining room table (no chairs). Priced to sell. Call 886-3359 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE:
Brown & white Teddy Bear Hamster
Hamster Play Center
Cedar & Walking Ball.
\$25.00
Call 874-0117 after 5 p.m.

Times Ads
Get Results!
886-8506

Employment Available

CONTRACTOR FOR HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION NEEDED: Sears, of Prestonsburg, is looking for an experienced local contractor to install heating and cooling units in customers home. Requirements are: Need own truck, proper insurance, and valid driver's license. For more information, stop by Sears Roebuck & Co., Prestonsburg, Ky. No calls please!!!
4-6-FW-TFN

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41 to 14.90/hr. For exam and application information, Call 219-799-6649, ext. Ky. 137, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 7 days. Exp. 1-9-91pd.

"OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME" Health and life insurance agents are needed to work in Floyd, Pike, Knott, Magoffin, Martin, Perry and Johnson counties. Leads will be furnished. License and experience preferred but not necessary—will train. Full or part time, fringe benefits offered. Average salary: \$500-\$1,500 per week. Call 874-0115 or 874-9897 for an appointment between 10 a.m. 12 noon, Monday-Friday. 11-16-TFN. **EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY** stuffing envelopes at home. No experience. For free information send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ENVO, Box 146, Bismarck Mo, 63624. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

CONTRACT MINER WANTED: With own equipment to mine 34 to 36 inch seam of coal in Paintsville area. Phone 835-9076. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

HOSPITAL JOBS

Start \$6.80/hr., your area. No exp. necessary. For info, call 1-900-990-9399, ext. 911, 6 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 phone fee. Exp. 12-27-90pd. **EXCELLENT INCOME! EASY WORK!** ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT HOME. CALL NOW! 1-601-388-8242, EXT. H2202, 24 hrs. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE** 24 Hour Recording, 801-379-2925 Ext. KE271B. Exp. 1-11-91pd.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Large lot with chain link fence, Orchard Fork of Melvin. Phone 377-6858. Exp. 1-21-91pd.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom house and lot near Allen Central High School at Eastern. Save thousands. Call 432-0141. 12-7-TFN.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2,250 sq. ft. brick home. 2 miles up Abbott Rd. 9 years old. Concrete driveway. 24 x 48 garage. 6 acres. Call 886-1507 for appointment. Exp. 12-17-90pd. **FOR SALE:** Small home. Newly remodeled. Forced air gas heat. Close to new school at Hi Hat on main highway. \$28,000. Call 377-1062. 12-24-90pd.

FARM FOR SALE: Great opportunity as an investment or a get-away. 3 ponds (stocked), large income-producing warehouse, 2 oil wells, mobile home, farm equipment, utilities and much, much more! Lots of level acres—could be developed into a nice subdivision or make it your own private estate. Salyersville - only 4 miles from Floyd/Magoffin county line. Call Pam Brooks, Action Auction & Realty, 432-8181 or 478-4012. Exp. 12-27-90

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 5 stall barn, fenced in pasture. On Betsy Clark Branch between Allen and Martin. \$50,000. Serious inquiries only. For appointment, call 874-9459. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Tri level brick, three bedroom, two bathroom, two fireplaces—one with buckstove. Low 70's. Call for appointment after 6 p.m. 886-2691 or 886-6507. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

FARM FOR SALE: Lawrence County. Close to Blaine and Yatesville Lake. 90 acres, two houses. Barn, cattle, tractor and equipment, 200 bales hay, pond. 40 acres level. Will take other property for down payment. Owner financing. Call 886-6313. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

For Rent

WHY RENT: Homes for \$1.00, repos. Gov't give away programs! For information, 504-649-0670, ext. R-2246. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Unfurnished. No pets; deposit required. Call 886-8991. Exp. 1-7-91pd.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located on Cow Creek. \$70/month. Call 874-2802. Exp. 1-30-91

FOR RENT: Trailer lots in Conley Mobile Home Park, Hager Hill. Call 789-5579 or 789-8304. 11-23-TFN.

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom apartments at Banner. One furnished and one unfurnished. Call 886-2121, TFN. **FOR RENT:** One new one bedroom apartment in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2121. TFN.

FOR RENT: Office space, 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321. TFN.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3-4 bedroom house with full size basement, 2 bedroom house, 2 bedroom trailer, 1 bedroom apartment, trailer spaces. All located in Betsy Layne beside four lane highway. Close to school, post office, bank and Velocity Market. Call 478-4247. Mon.-Fri., 9-8 p.m. Exp. 12-17-90

FOR RENT: Real nice 2 bedroom apt. with walk-in closets, stove, refrigerator, porch and deck. All electric. Auxier Heights, 886-3552 after 5:30 p.m. Exp. 12-17-90

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath. Located at Harold. \$225/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. Call between 6-10 p.m., 478-2196. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Will be available Dec. 10. Two bedrooms. Located in Hueysville. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 886-8128 anytime. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom clean furnished trailer near Prestonsburg. Working adults only. Utilities paid. Washer/dryer, A/C, private. Call 886-3941. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home in good shape. Between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. Call 874-0202. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. at Sugar Leaf. Kitchen furnished. Phone 874-2644 or 874-9174. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Hyden Trailer Park, Prestonsburg. \$250/month plus utilities. Call 452-2153. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house at Hueysville. Central H/A. \$275 plus utilities and \$150 deposit. New home with 15 acres. Call 358-4079 or 358-4106. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. Excellent location. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths basement apartment. All electric. 886-8211 or 886-6375. \$250 month; deposit and utilities. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg, two blocks from courthouse. Low rent includes utilities. Call 886-3825 or 874-2979. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apartment. Also includes washer, dryer, central H/A, fenced yard and parking. Prefer working husband and wife. No pets. \$350/month including utilities. References required. Call 874-9794. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: New trailer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Will accept HUD. \$350 month, deposit required. For information, 886-6708. 11-14-WF-TFN

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Windows, doors, beds complete, swings, trim, washers, dryers, refrigerators, floor and wall cabinets, table and chairs, used tires, living room suits, love seats, cook or heating stoves, storm window shades, gas furnace, or No. 2 diesel fuel, high chairs, playpens, chicken wire by the roll, cabinets up to 8 ft., desks, chests, dressers, lots more. Turn under caution light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. 285-3004. No refunds. Exp. 12-17-90

ESTATE SALE: Moving out of state. Everything goes. Waterbed, kerosene heater, desk, armchairs, kitchen table, appliances, dishes, full bed and more. Dec. 6, 7, 8. Stephens Branch, near Martin. Follow signs. 285-5119.

Miscellaneous

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Families to serve as therapeutic foster homes for behaviorally and emotionally troubled youth. Per diem, medical and other financial assistance available. Extensive training and staff support provided. For more information call Norma Jean Boyd at (606) 886-8192. Exp. 12-14-90

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE Sunday, December 16th 1-5:00 p.m. Home of Delores Newman Independent Beauty Consultant Drift, Kentucky 41619 Telephone Number 377-2973

Last Minute Christmas Gift ideas for both men and women. I'm sure you will be pleased with all the Mary Kay Products I have to offer. Exp. 12-14-90pd.

SLOPPY JOES CASUAL WEAR Holiday Fashions for Christmas at fine Beauty Salons and Tanning Booths throughout Floyd County. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

PEGGY'S FASHIONS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN Christmas Sale. 50% plus 10% off. Richmond Plaza, Downtown Prestonsburg. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

ESTATE REMNANT SALE: At Hi Hat next to Kentucky Power Company, Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two complete bathrooms, fixtures, lumber, large floor furnace, windows, doors and miscellaneous items. Exp. 12-30-90pd.

BORROW \$40,000! Free application! Write: Financial, Box 248, Nicholls, Georgia 31554-0248. Enclose envelope! 11-28-TFN

Business Opportunity

SLOPPY JOES CASUAL WEAR Distributed by Peggy Herford. Beauty Salons and Tanning Booths operators, please call 886-3057 after 5:00 for dealer information. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

Personal

WANTED: Woman between the age of 28-45 for dating and companionship. Live-in if desired. Write: P.O. Box 591, Allen, Ky. 41601. Leave name, address and phone number in reply. All replies confidential. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

SINGLE MALE WISHES to correspond with single ladies 18-35 years old for friendship. P.O.B. 6089, Laramie, WY. 82070. 9-5-14Wpd.

Pets And Supplies

FREE PUPPIES. Call 874-2512. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Ranger. Black, AM/FM stereo, extra set of rims, 5-speed, standard with overdrive. Take over payments. \$192/month. 886-9449. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR SALE: 1983 Chrysler LeBaron with 248,000 miles. Can be seen at Auxier Elementary. Call 886-6064 for more information. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chevy Cavalier. Auto./A.C., low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 886-6722. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR SALE: 1979 GMC pickup. Good condition, low mileage. Call 886-3505. Exp. 12-17-90

FOR SALE: 1980 F-150 Ford pickup. 4 wheel drive, black, aluminum wheels, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, \$2,800. Call 285-9461. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, new tires, new exhaust, very dependable, \$1,000. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

1986 FORD ESCORT WAGON, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, power steering, powr brakes, one owner, Tenn. car, 79,000 miles, \$2,300. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

1985 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED, V-6, automatic, in floor, air, cruise, stereo, tilt, power windows and locks, aluminum wheels, one owner, 65,000 miles, \$3,800. Call 358-4288 or contact Garrett Auto Sales. Exp. 12-17-90pd.

FOR SALE: 1980 Plymouth Horizon. Good gas mileage. \$800. Call 358-4449. 12-26-90pd.

FOR SALE: 1941 Buick Special. Solid body. No engine or transmission. First \$500. Call 285-3826 after 5 p.m. Exp. 12-27-90

FOR SALE: 1984 Pontiac Sunbird. 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, A.T., A.C., engine has cracked head. Reduced to \$550. Call 606-285-9917. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

CHEAP! FBI/ U.S. SEIZED
84 VW.....\$200
87 Mercedes.....\$200
85 Mercedes.....\$100
65 Mustang.....\$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25.
FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Ext. KJ271C U.S. HOTLINE copyright.
Exp. 1-11-91pd.

For Sale

SAVE \$3000 HOLIDAY SPECIAL 1991 - 14X70 Northern Built & Insulated, self-storing storms, house door with storm, total electric, separate utility room, mini blinds, large pantry, frost free refrigerator, vaulted ceilings, bay front window, delivered & set-up. Exp. 12-24-90pd.

LESS THAN \$172/MO Plus For A Limited Time Only FREE Dishwasher, woodburning fireplace, washer & dryer OR color TV with remote. Super factory discounts on all homes in stock (doubles, singles, used & repos).
HOMEWORLD,
1160 New Circle Rd., Lex., (near Liberty Rd.)
252-7225 or 1-800-755-5351.
Exp. 12-24-90pd.

FOR SALE: Microwave oven with stand. New 19 cubic ft. refrigerator and a stereo and other items. 358-2213. Exp. 12-26-90

FOR SALE: New IBM compatible computer, color monitor, 640K memory, floppy drive, education, games, software, \$800. 886-3687 after 5. Exp. 12-26-90pd.

FOR SALE: Block and lump house coal. We deliver. 874-2042 or 874-2280. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

FOR SALE: Reconditioned washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators. New and used parts. Special orders. 4 month warranty. Call today! Bolen Appliance Service. 358-9617 or 946-2529. Exp. 12-27-90

FOR SALE: Two Maxdync transmissions, \$1,200 each or \$2,000 for both. Call 886-9214 after 6 p.m. Exp. 12-27-90pd.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford 3910 tractor. Diesel. With or without equipment. Frasures, 886-6900. Exp. 12-27-90

(MOVING MUST SALE BEFORE JANUARY 1ST). Complete video store with 3 Wolfe sunbeds. Over \$125,000 invested. First \$25,000 takes all. Over 2,000 VHS movies. Also VCR's and TV's. For information, phone (606) 745-4000. Exp. 12-31-90pd.

FOR SALE: 12x35 office trailer. Make offer. Will trade for white delivery van. Call 304-529-4188. Exp. 1-5-91pd.

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Spree, \$200. 16 foot garage door, \$25. Call 886-3437 after 5:00. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

WATCHES: Like new Elgin Quartz man's wrist watch in original box. Worn two times. Excellent buy at 1/2 price of \$75. Ball RR official standard pocket watch. Lever set. 999 B. \$250. 886-8126. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

FOR SALE: Take over payments on a 1988 70 x 14 three bedroom home in good condition. Call 598-5011. Exp. 12-21-90

FOR SALE: 1988 used doublewide. 70 x 28 for \$29,000. 3 bedroom with fireplace. Paid \$37,000 new. Call 598-5011. Exp. 12-21-90

REDUCED OVER \$3,000 - 14X72 SUPER DELUXE HOME W/ VINYL SIDING, SHINGLE ROOF, CENTER ISLAND KITCHEN PLUS SUPER MASTER BEDROOM SUITE - ACT NOW ONLY ONE AT THIS SAVINGS - CALL 800-755-5359. Exp. 12-21-90

FOR SALE: Used mobile home. 12 x 50 for \$2,800 firm. Call 598-5011. Exp. 12-21-90

FOR SALE: 14 x 70 mobile home in good condition for \$7,900. Call 598-5011. Exp. 12-21-90

DREAMING OF A NEW HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME STARTING AT LESS THAN \$35 per wk. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF SALE PRICED SINGLE AND MULTI SECTIONAL MOBILE HOMES - EASY FINANCING. FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-755-5359. Exp. 12-21-90

FOR SALE: Large quantity used railroad cross ties. Available in Logan, WV area. Call 1-800-776-2028. M-F, 8-5. Exp. 12-21-90

STILL RENTING? WANT TO STOP? OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR LESS THAN YOUR RENT PAYMENT! 14X70 \$170 per mo. EASY FINANCING - FOR INFORMATION CALL 800-755-5359. Exp. 12-21-90

ALLEN FURNITURE, ALLEN KY: Oak gun cabinets, starting at \$269.00. Living room suits, \$299 and up. New bath tub \$59. 5 piece dinettes \$249. Bunkbeds complete \$249. Recliners, odd beds, hutches, daybeds, coffee tables, end tables, lamps, used refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. 874-9790. Exp. 12-24-90pd.

FOR SALE: Christmas trees. Colorado Blue Spruce and Norways in burlap for replanting. Cut Frazier furs, white pines. Check prices here before buying elsewhere. Large supply: retailers welcome. Skeens Happy Mart across from Prestonsburg High School. 886-0630. Exp. 12-24-90

FOR SALE: 85,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater with blower and 120,000 BTU forced air Amana gas furnace. Good condition. Call 886-3151. Exp. 12-19-90pd.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Quilt tops. Call 874-9587. Full size. Exp. 12-7-90
PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber at 874-9281. 6-20-TFN.

FOR SALE: Good used tires over 2,000 in stock. \$10-\$15 each. Dizzy Tire Co. 946-2516. 1-19-TFN.

FOR SALE: 35 ft. trailer. Ideal for office barber/beauty shop or hide-away. New carpet, A/C, fish in the Big Sandy from back door. \$4,900 or make offer. Call 606-478-2561. 8-10-FW-TFN.

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