

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

The Floyd County Times

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Emergency services could be affected, though :

Quake won't trigger Big Sandy fault lines

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

While Eastern Kentucky is crisscrossed with geological fault lines, none are likely to be triggered into activity by a major earthquake along the New Madrid Fault, a University of Kentucky seismologist said this week.

The real threat to the region, an associate added, will be the impact of a quake on local emergency services and state finances.

"There is no reason to believe that (an earthquake) in the western part of the state could trigger a fault in the eastern part," UK seismologist Dr. Ron Street said Tuesday. "There is very little chance of a chain reaction."

UK seismologist Dr. John Kiefer added that Eastern Kentucky and other parts of the state will likely be called upon to provide emergency services to areas hard-hit by an earthquake, and that need could strain state finances and the availability of medical treatment.

Kiefer said volunteers would be needed from unaffected areas to assist those injured and to help clear and repair quake damages. Those volunteers could include doctors, nurses and other providers of emergency services, and the shift of those personnel could create a service void in the eastern part of the state.

Iben Browning, a consultant, inventor, speaker and climatologist, has projected a 50-50 chance for a major quake on the New Madrid Fault, which parallels the Mississippi River near Western Kentucky, for Decem-

ber 2 or 3. While many scientists discount Browning's prediction, most agree that the New Madrid Fault has a high risk of becoming active in the next several years. The last major quakes along that fault were registered in 1811 and 1812.

The effects on Eastern Kentucky of a major event on the New Madrid Fault have been exaggerated, Dr. Street said Tuesday, and there is little threat of major damage to this area.

Dr. Street added that there are "tens to hundreds" of mapped faults in the Eastern Kentucky region, but most

are considered to be inactive. An active fault, he explained, is one that has moved "in the last 30,000 years."

"I've seen only three minor events in the region in the eight years I've been (at UK)," Dr. Street said Tuesday. "and all three occurred near the Morgan County-Wolfe County line. Those were very small, and we've found no one who actually felt them."

"The vast majority of faults mapped in (Eastern Kentucky) are insignificant," Dr. Street added, "and none are particularly worrisome." That in-

cludes, Dr. Street said, a fault which runs under Paintsville Lake in Johnson County.

"The Paintsville Lake Fault is considered to be inactive," Dr. Street said. "There has never been an earthquake documented along that fault."

Three earthquakes have been documented in Eastern Kentucky so far in 1990. They include one on April 10 in Wolfe County, measuring 1.8 on the Richter Scale; a second in Magoffin County on May 28 measuring 1.0; and a third in Harlan County on August 17, with a magnitude of 4.0.



Stamps donated

Members of Miss Youman's Kindergarten class at Mountain Christian Academy display several stamp collector's kits donated to the school by First Guaranty Bank of Martin. First Guaranty Assistant Vice President Terry Sizemore (right) was joined by Martin Postmaster Virginia Stambaugh (left) and MCA Principal Harold Tackett (center) in making the presentation. Stamp collections were donated by the bank to all elementary schools in Floyd County. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Martin County man missing since July 3 :

TV asked to help in 'mystery'

The mysterious disappearance of a Martin County man on July 3, has prompted a dispatcher with the Martin County Ambulance Service to look to network television for help in solving the case.

Sue Richmond was working as an

ambulance dispatcher and emergency medical technician when Rubil Hale, 43, of Pigeon Roost disappeared in Paintsville. Hale, who was a patient at the Paintsville Health Care Center when he disappeared, reportedly walked away from the center. Hale

was last seen about 10:25 a.m. July 3. A car was reported stolen from the parking lot at a local restaurant beside the center about the same time Hale disappeared. Police suspect the two incidents may be related.

Neither Hale nor the car has been found.

Richmond has written a letter to NBC-TV's "Unsolved Mysteries" in an attempt to find out what happened to Hale.

Richmond rode in the ambulance with Hale when he was transported to the Paintsville Center and feels Hale could not have gotten very far alone in a car.

Hale suffers from serious medical problems, including a brain aneurysm, seizures and he had suffered a stroke. He also has double vision and some paralysis.

Police began searching immediately after his July 3 disappearance

(See Mystery, page two)

Give a tip, get a tip...

Are you someone who knows what's going on in your community? Where all the potholes are and what problems need addressed in your area? What unique talents residents in your area possess?

If so, The Floyd County Times is offering you the chance to let us know about your problems, concerns and to find out about the interesting people you know.

If your tip turns out to be a

front page story, The Floyd County Times will give you a "tip" for reporting it to us. All you have to do is call The Floyd County Times at (606) 886-8506, ask for the Newsroom, or drop us a line at P.O. Box 391, South Central Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Include your name, address and phone number.

Help us get the news out, call in your tip!

By drug awareness program :

Local officers are honored

by Kathleen Carroll

Two Prestonsburg Police Officers and a Floyd County Sheriff's Deputy were among those honored by the Regional Action Group of Champions Against Drugs Monday, November 19, at May Lodge. Recognized for coordinating Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE) classes and programs in area schools, and presented certificates of appreciation to Sue Blackburn and John Hunt of Prestonsburg Police Department, Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Rick Thornsberry, Ray Akers of Pikeville City Police Department, and Ghomer Prater and Lowell Ward of Kentucky State Police.

"As a community you have an

opportunity to make a difference and our office stands ready to advise your efforts," said guest speaker Gary Faulkner, Executive Director of the Governor's Office for a Drug-Free Kentucky who described the cycle of abuse as a learned lifestyle. "The reality is, while most arrests involve those from a lower economic background, most of the problem remains in the middle class, and white collar substance abuse remains out of reach of our efforts," he said.

Faulkner added, "to solve the problem of substance abuse in Eastern Kentucky, and everywhere, we must make it unacceptable — and this will require the efforts of our churches, our businesses, our educators and our law enforcement offi-

cers. The solution only starts with the school programs that encourage our youth to avoid the alcohol and drug lifestyles. We need to reach everybody in our communities — the businessman and the laborer, the housewife and the teacher — everybody who seeks solace in substance abuse."

Entertaining with skits, the Magoffin County High School Chapter of Champions Against Drugs depicted various aspects of substance abuse. The student group uses humor to teach their friends how to cope with peer pressure and gain increased awareness of substance abuse. Jennifer Drake, William Lyons, Molly Shepherd, Michele Ratiiff, Erik Samaro,

(See Officers, page two)

Varying effects make drug among most dangerous :

Police show concern over rising 'acid' use

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

"To me, LSD is the most dangerous drug that's out there," said Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson. "You can take it one time and be pretty mellow, and then you can take it again and take off after somebody with a meat cleaver."

LSD or "acid" seems to be making a popular comeback with drug users in Eastern Kentucky. The psychedelic drug, which became popular in the late 1960's, has been the target of many recent drug busts in the area.

"I don't think that there is more of it around," said Sheriff Thompson. "I think that the law enforcement in the area has just been more effective in finding it."

"It may be that we are looking harder for it," said Prestonsburg City Detective Jeff Stumbo. "But it does seem that there is more of it around than we have seen for a few years."

LSD, which is listed as a schedule 1 narcotic by law enforcement agencies, has no known medical uses. The drug was used for experimental psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia until 1971, when physicians concluded that the drug was ineffective. Reports of experimental LSD testing on patients by the United States government have also been documented.

"It is listed as a schedule 1 narcotic just like heroin," said Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall. "There is just nothing that you can medically treat with LSD. To me the only good thing about it (LSD) is that a person can take it everyday and then just quit without any withdrawal."

Ken Epperson, an adolescent substance abuse counselor for Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, said that LSD is rarely abused by his clients, noting that acid is often taken along with marijuana or alcohol. "The market for it (LSD) is very unstable, it seems to come in waves. Someone will get a bunch of it in and it will be

gone within a week or so and you don't see any more of it for months," said Epperson. "To me the most dangerous thing about it is that you never know who made it. It isn't hard for someone who knows a little bit about chemistry to make it, but the kids don't try to find out who made it or anything like that. To me its like

playing Russian roulette. Also there is a quick tolerance build up with it. If a kid takes a hit today he has to take two hits tomorrow and twice that amount the next day."

Epperson added that long term use of the drug could lead to perma-

(See Acid, page two)



Small packages

This LSD or "acid" was confiscated by Floyd County Sheriff's Deputies in a recent drug bust at David. This LSD is in the "blotter" form and is known as "white" (sheets on left) and "peacock" (sheets on right). The 39 doses of the drug seen in the photo are only slightly larger than the two coins shown. (Photo by Tim Preston)

New air ambulance is added to area arsenal

Emergency medical transportation for Eastern Kentucky citizens expanded last month with the addition of an air ambulance from a Lexington hospital.

Saint Joseph Hospital began operation of its medical helicopter service, HealthNet IV, October 12. Crew members flew into Highlands Regional Medical Center Tuesday morning to give the hospital staff an opportunity to see the helicopter and meet the crew.

Pilot Steve Shepherd, flight nurse Bari Lee Mattingly and paramedic Brad Wilson met with staff members and explained the various equipment and medical capabilities of the unit.

Critically ill and injured patients within a 150-mile radius of Lexington will have access to the 24-hour service, said Terri Johnson, spokeswoman for Saint Joseph. Patients can also be transported to other hospitals.

(See Ambulance, page two)



Officers who D.A.R.E.

Floyd County Deputy Sheriff Rick Thornsberry, Prestonsburg Police Officer Sue Blackburn, Prestonsburg Police Officer John Hunt, and Kentucky State Police Officer Ghomer Prater received certificates of appreciation from the Regional Action Group of Champions Against Drugs. The Regional Action Group recognized these officers for coordinating Drug Awareness Resistance Education classes and programs in area schools. (photo by Kathleen Carroll)

Ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

The flight crew consists of a chief flight nurse, a paramedic, pilot and communication specialist. The helicopter is equipped to transport two patients.

The HealthNet IV helicopter is equipped with:

- cardiac monitors and defibrillator;
- ventilator, oxygen and advanced airway equipment;
- external pacemaker;
- pulse oximeter;
- intravenous fluids and infusion pumps;
- anti-shock garments;
- chest drainage systems;
- spine stabilization equipment;
- burn care supplies;
- blood supplies; and
- full complement of emergency medications and equipment for life support.

In addition, the aircraft and team can accommodate patients requiring thrombolytic (blood clot) therapy, intra-aortic balloon pump augmentation.

Saint Joseph Hospital will be linked to three other major medical centers as base sites for the aeromedical service. Other base sites are at West Virginia University Hospitals, Charleston Area Medical Center and Cabell Huntington Hospital, all in

West Virginia.

The Commission for Health Economics Control of Kentucky approved the helicopter service in December 1989. The commission cited the demonstrated need for rapid transport due to the high number of cardiac patients in central and eastern Kentucky. Projections indicate that approximately 400 patients will likely be flown by HealthNet IV in its first year of operation.

Mystery

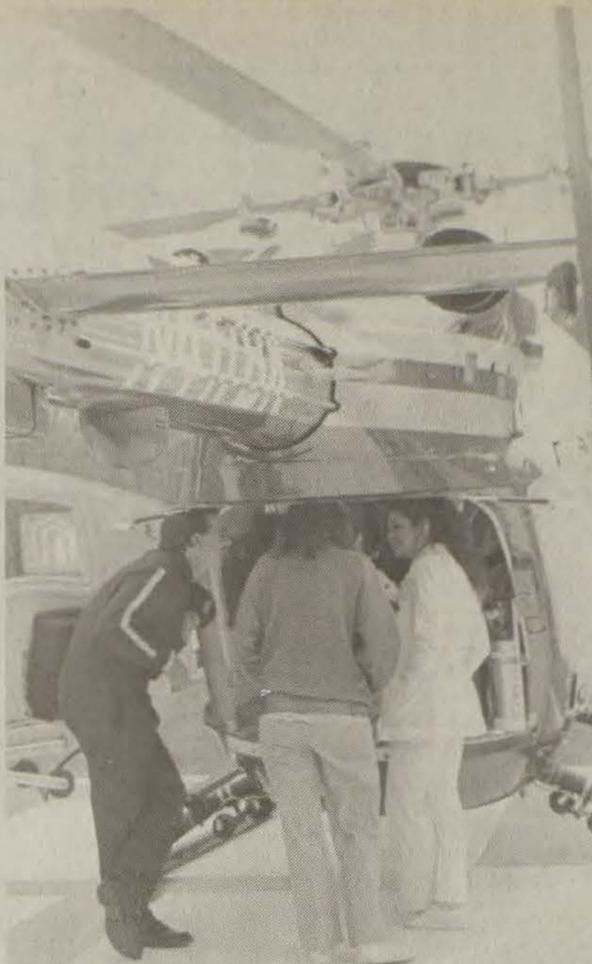
(Continued from page 1)

but found nothing. To date, Painsville Police and the Kentucky State Police have no leads or clues in the case.

"I told them ('Unsolved Mysteries') that a car and person have vanished into thin air," Richmond told the Martin Countian and Mercury. "I'm hoping we'll get a response."

Ernest and Florence Hale, Rubil Hale's parents, have offered a \$1,000 reward for any information about their son. But, so far, no one has provided any information in the case.

Anyone who has any information about Hale's disappearance is urged to contact the Kentucky State Police at (606) 437-7311.



Birds-eye view

Staff members at Highlands Regional Medical Center got the opportunity to see the latest addition to aeromedical service in the area when the HealthNet IV helicopter from Saint Joseph Hospital landed Tuesday morning. The helicopter is available to transport critically ill and injured patients from a 150-mile radius of Lexington. Aeromedical service is also available from HealthNet at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and Jewish Hospital in Louisville. (photo by Susan Allen)

Local health agencies To observe World Aids Day

Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Floyd County Health Department, and Community Health Advocates will observe World AIDS Day by hosting a lecture and continental breakfast. The lecture ("Women and AIDS") is part of the Action for Health series.

The lecture and breakfast will be held Friday, November 30, from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Jenny Wiley

State Park.

The AIDS educator will be Terri Conley, RN, of the Johnson County Health Department.

Registration is required and there will be a fee of \$2. Registrations must be received by November 27. Interested individuals or groups may contact Carol Prater at (606) 285-5181 ext. 358 for further information.

Born on smoke-free day



Andrea Renee Reed was born smoke free on the Great American Smokeout Day at the Methodist Hospital.

Andrea Renee was born November 15 at 12:56 a.m. to Sandra and William Reed of Shelbiana. The couple's baby girl weighed eight pounds and five ounces and was 21 and a half inches long.

Andrea Renee sported a beautiful head full of long black hair, which Sandra said came from her side of the

family and a loving, cuddly disposition that everyone, including Sandra's sister, claimed.

The couple, who have been married a year and eight months, took their smoke-free bundle home Saturday.

Andrea Renee received a tee shirt that states she is smoke free because neither of her parents smoke and a balloon bouquet. The gifts were donated by the American Cancer Society and the Methodist Hospital.

Disaster Emergency Services organizes preparedness team

by Cleve Shepherd
Communications officer

The Floyd County Disaster Emergency Services met Thursday, Nov. 15, at the National Guard Armory to organize a preparedness team.

Bob Carpenter Jr., assistant DES director, called the meeting to order and explained the purpose of the DES in Floyd County. Carpenter said the county DES supports the County Judge-Executive's office to insure the county is able to handle any disaster or hazardous situation. The DES only becomes involved in incidents that can not be handled by local agencies, or if a multi-agency response is required, Carpenter said.

Carpenter introduced David Chaffins, who discussed Floyd County's preparedness for the New Madrid earthquake. A portion of the program "Unsolved Mysteries" was viewed and discussed.

Chaffins said that the DES is not saying the earthquake will happen, but that it wants the public to be prepared. Chaffins said he is currently booked for seminars in local schools to discuss the earthquake.

Carpenter stressed the need for all local officials to work on a plan to assist a neighboring town or community in the event assistance is needed.

When asked if Prestonsburg Water storage tanks could withstand a quake, Bill Howard with the Utilities Commission, said that the tanks are built on concrete slabs and they are constructed of welded steel. "They should be able to withstand a quake," Howard said.

The main EOC office will be located in the courthouse or city hall, Carpenter said. If these buildings can not be used then a mobile command

post would be activated, said Chaffins.

Cleve Shepherd, local Amateur Radio Emergency Coordinator, spoke about how Amateur Radio operators would prove to be a valuable asset to the DES operation. He explained that amateur operators, "Hams," are located throughout Floyd and Johnson counties. Shepherd said he is now in the process of forming an emergency response network that could be activated for use by the DES in the event of an emergency or disaster.

"Amateur operators are there to perform a public service and are able to handle any communication need.

Acid

(Continued from page 1)

ment physical or psychological damage. "When a kid seems burned out from marijuana, that effect usually leaves after they quit using. With acid that (burn out) can be a permanent condition."

LSD is commonly sold in two forms, blotter and microdot. Blotter acid is a small piece of paper, with or without a printed design on it, which has liquid LSD soaked into it. Microdot acid is usually a very small solid dosage which resembles a tiny piece of modeling clay. LSD in either form commonly sells for \$4 to \$8 per dose.

The effects of LSD are wide and varying. Users may experience many different levels of physical or emotional amplification after taking the drug. Depending upon the strength and age of the drug, users may "trip" or simply experience feelings of euphoria and enlightenment. "Tripping" usually involves hallucinations, paranoia and erratic behavior. Users who do not experience hallucinations say that the drug-induced effects can not be compared to any other drugs.

"It is very much a head trip," said Sheila (not her real name). "It's like you take on a whole new perspective, you might become obsessed with watching something simple like an insect or a photo. On the other hand a tornado might touch down outside and you might not even notice. In general anything visual will become very vivid and listening to music is just incredible."

Sheila admits that there seems to be more acid available today than five years ago, but added that no one she has ever met could be called an "acid head" (a person for whom acid is the primary drug of choice). She says that she has taken acid "probably close to 100 times" without experiencing a "bad trip".

Jane (not her real name), said that she consumed one half of a "hit" of the white blotter acid which has been very common in the Prestonsburg area, last Saturday night. "It was wild, we were leaving the nightclub and as I was driving it felt like my car was on

wasn't aware of any of the people around me. One guy came up and touched me on the shoulder and it scared me to death because I just wasn't thinking of anybody else being there."

A "bad trip" is defined as an overdose of the drug or a negative emotional amplification. In general, a drug user experiencing a bad trip is capable of extreme emotional outbursts, usually becoming suicidal.

"Help is there for anyone with a problem with drugs," said Ken Epperson. "All a person has to do is call us and tell us what the problem is and we can get them help."

Mountain Comprehensive Care Centers offer a variety of drug and alcohol counselors with treatment programs based on a person's ability to pay. If you or someone you know has a drug or alcohol problem encourage them to call 886-8572 to seek counseling and assistance.

Officers

(Continued from page 1)

Amanda Blanton, Markquettia Allen and Tonya Banks participate in the chapter. Their sponsor is Tonya Ward.

Job Corps Counselor Leah Vance introduced the Carl D. Perkins Center's peer facilitators who are organizing the "Youth Helping Youth" program. After 13 weeks of leadership training, these students will be trained as counselors to assist their fellow students to increase self-esteem and confidence and to cope with peer pressure. The organizers of this new program are Curtis McGrone, Candido Wilder, Gregory Turner, Alexander Hunter, Alexander Smith, James Miller, Brian Millis, Michael Simmons, Franklin Copley, Earl Carroll, Robert Wimbley, and Residence Assistant John Eskridge.

The Monday evening activities also included the election of officers. A unanimous vote reelected President Tom Diles, Vice President Lola Brashear, Secretary Karen Petry, and Treasurer Kim Salmons.

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Happy Birthday
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In The Floyd County Times
With Our Birthday-Anniversary Ad Specials
Your ad this size is only \$10.00
Photos—\$1.50 extra

The 1990 Holiday Season ... Remember It As Special

You always clean the fingerprints
I leave upon the wall.
I seem to make a mess of things
Because I am so small.

The years will pass so quickly
I'll soon be grown like you
And all my little fingerprints
Will surely fade from view.

So here's a special handprint
And a picture of me too.
So you'll recall the very day
I made this just for you.

K. E. M.
'89

Hall of Frames

Downtown Prestonsburg • 886-8158

Preserve your prints or even your family heirlooms in a custom frame, or dry mount your favorite pictures to create mat designs which give your pictures a three-dimensional feeling. Save time in a bottle... capsule a period of a loved one's life in a deep shadow-box frame. Calligraphy and Craftmanship by Tammy Moore.

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Jenny Wiley Florist

Christmas Open House

Sunday, November 25th, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Our Shop is Filled with the Christmas Spirit

Arrangements - Beautiful Christmas Trees
Gift Ideas - Stuffed Animals and Toys

Bring the Children
to see Santa Clause

Refreshments

Register to win
Door Prizes

The Staff and Management would like to wish a Joyous
Holiday Season to everyone.

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Pikeville
Fri. 9 am-11 pm
Sat. 9 am-9 pm
Sun. 1 pm-6 pm

Southside
Fri. 10 am-12 Midnight
Sat. 10 am-9 pm
Sun. 1 pm-6 pm

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool.

—George Santayana

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break



Break

by Scott Perry

Today, the experts say, is the busiest shopping day of the year. Why?

We don't know, but it probably has something to do with the proximity of the Thanksgiving holiday to everyone's favorite time of year...Christmas.

The day after Thanksgiving has traditionally been designated as the official start of the Christmas shopping season, unless of course you are a marketer of The Best Loved Heart Touching Most Favorite Christmas Carols Of All Time As Sung By The Nashville Juvenile Delinquents Who Couldn't Carry A Tune In A Bucket And That's Why Our Album Isn't Available In Stores, which went on sale two days after the Fourth of July on every independent cable TV channel in America.

Hard to believe that Christmas is upon us. We've still got Halloween candy to eat.

No mistaking it though, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas even if it doesn't yet feel like Christmas. The feeling will come, it always does, when the faces of children begin to glow with anticipation and the spirit of giving extends beyond the limits of our credit cards.

We admit we're a co-conspirator in the commercialization of Christmas, but the significance of the day itself is not lost to us in the gift wrapping.

Perhaps it is no accident that the Christmas shopping season seems to begin earlier every year. Maybe it is by Divine guidance that we are led through the check-out lanes in November, satisfying our own human weaknesses so that in the end there is plenty of time left to celebrate the means for Christmas.

Critics of Christmas commercialization should remember, too, that most of us who are caught up in the shopping season frenzy are buying for the sake of giving.

And giving, in one form or another, is really what Christmas is all about.

For us, Thanksgiving also sig-

nals the beginning of another important season.

Basketball, Big Blue-style. And, after a year of forced withdrawal, UK Wildcat fans are foaming at the mouth for the upcoming start of the season, one which has the Cats on one TV station or another for every game.

Kentucky basketball is what makes winter bearable. Go Cats!

The Kentucky Board of Education has adopted a spare-the-rod or, more specifically, a trash-the-paddle policy for discipline in state schools.

The policy effectively bans the use of physical force on the seats of school discipline problems, and the board recommends alternative forms of punishment for those problems.

As a parent of school age (and younger) children and a person who has experienced corporal punishment from, er, both ends, we agree with the board's paddling-ban policy.

From our experience, the most successful form of punishment has involved the confiscation of one privilege or another and we suspect that that method would transfer well to school settings.

A smack on the behind may get a youngster's attention, but a forced sacrifice will likely have a more long-term effect.

UK seismologist Dr. John Kiefer made an interesting point this week concerning the effects of a massive New Madrid quake on Eastern Kentucky.

Kiefer said the biggest concern for our area should not be the threat of physical damage, but how our part of the state will be able to respond to the medical and financial needs of those who live in the quake's "destruction" zone.

It is important that we be ready to provide assistance when the need arises.



Other Voices:

Morale high among 'desert shield' forces

By Robert S. Turner
National Commander
The American Legion

As we approach a national holiday set aside for giving thanks for the many blessings we enjoy, every American should also give thanks for the gallant men and women who are serving with the armed forces deployed with Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

If there ever was an occasion for our great nation to be proud, it is at this very hour when our forces, along with troops and support material from 22 other nations, are on station in the Middle East to thwart a despotic attempt to hold the entire world hostage. On my recent trip to Saudi Arabia, I found the attitude, the dedication, and the competence of the men and women serving our nation in that area of extreme peril to be truly inspirational.

The nay-sayers of this nation have been quick to propagate a myth about morale problems among our Desert Shield troops. Personal contacts and conversations with men and women of all ranks—from the howitzer crew to the infantryman, to the paratrooper, to the medical unit, to the command section—confirm that morale is high.

Sure, there are gripes. What GI doesn't complain about the food? But, overshadowing those small gripes of the Desert Shield troops is an aura of pride and professionalism. They know their jobs and they know why they are there.

They are there at the invitation of the government of Saudi Arabia. They are there to head off a despotic aggressor in his attempts to violate the territorial integrity of other nations and seize control of a major portion of the world's oil supplies.

And they are there—except for some special units, no closer than 30 miles from the Saudi-Kuwait border—to support the Saudi's defenses in the event that Iraqi forces should spill over that border.

The members of our armed forces with Operation Desert Shield are aware that there have been demonstrations in the United States, calling for their removal. Surprisingly, they say it doesn't bother them. More than one of them said to me, "Hey, when you look at the population of the

United States, this is just a drop in the bucket."

Another factor contributing to the high level of morale is their own confidence in not only their own capabilities, but also in the capabilities of their support units. In 70 days, more material was offloaded in support of Operation Desert Shield than during any one year of the Vietnam War. In the event of any contingency, they are ready, they are capable, and they know it!

Such dedication, such competence, and such service deserve nothing less than the whole-hearted support of every American.

Let them know with letters. Let them know with packages of a variety of items, which may seem minor to us, but which can be of great comfort to them—Kool Aid, talcum powder, paperback books, blank audio cassette tapes, stationery and envelopes, shaving cream, shampoo, toothpaste, razors, soap, hometown newspapers, fly swatters, batteries (especially the AA size), etc.

It is not necessary to be personally acquainted with a member of the armed forces there to send a package. The Director of Logistics for the Army in Saudi Arabia, Maj. Gen. William G. Pagnoni, says that he will guarantee that small packages sent in care of the Command Chaplain would be hauled to the troops in the field. Such packages should be addressed as follows:

Any Serviceperson
c/o Chaplain

USARCENT Support Command
APO New York 05616

Letters to anyone land-based in Saudi Arabia may be addressed as follows:

Any Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
APO New York 09848-0006

Letters to anyone serving at sea may be addressed as follows:

Any Service Member
Operation Desert Shield
FPO New York 09866-0006

The men and women of our armed forces with Operation Desert Shield are on duty 24 hours a day. Can each of us spare a few minutes to write a letter or send a small package which expresses our appreciation and support?

Letters

Editor:

According to the Attorney General that as a result of the Kentucky Supreme Court decision that the practice of vote buying is now legal. Our elections have been in a state of purchase for many years. An article in the Harpers Magazine in 1960 described how elections were bought and sold. These practices have gone along the same paths and our present day elections have been bought and sold on a smaller level than the national elections. Money has been the big factor.

I feel that the legislature should pass a bill to legalize buying of votes. A two percent tax should be levied and put into a special fund earmarked for buying votes. A pay booth should be sent to each voting precinct and all moneys due each county should be divided up. When each citizen comes to vote, they will visit the voting pay booth and collect their fair share of the take.

Then said voter would proceed to the voting booth to cast his or her vote. By this method everyone would

be paid for their vote and would be a better system than the one presently in effect. This would make our elections like shooting fish in a barrel—with nobody with an edge.

Gormon Collins Sr.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Editor:

Please accept the enclosed check to send "care" to Desert Shield.

As a former Floyd countian and a subscriber to your newspaper, I want to express my deep-felt appreciation for your concern of our men and women involved in Desert Shield.

The articles by Tess Whitmer have been shared with many of my friends who are military retirees who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. My husband also served in them.

If possible, send me the address for Tess so that I may write her.

Pauline Hereford Williams
Orlando, Fla.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(November 26, 1980)

Teaberry brothers, David Akers, 30, and Daniel Akers 31, were jailed here late Saturday on charges stemming from an alleged attack on State Trooper Joe West earlier in the day at the Akers home...Annexation is back on the Prestonsburg city council agenda, following a decision of the council Monday to begin proceedings aimed at bringing a section of the city's southwestern perimeter within the city limits...Congressman Carl D. Perkins speaks to a group of local citizens who gathered Sunday for the dedication of the \$2.8 million Highlands Terrace apartment complex here...Believed to be Floyd county's first female constable, Mrs. Corbin Joseph was officially sworn in Monday by Judge-Executive Bill Wells following her appointment as District No. 1 constable for the unexpired term of her late husband. Mrs. Joseph, of Prestonsburg, is 71...There died: Alice Ball, 81, of Prestonsburg, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Mary Jane Hall, 90, of Ligon, Thursday at the home of her daughter; Pheba Clevenger, 64, of Warsaw, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the Kosciusko Community hospital in Warsaw; Beadie Thompson, 70, of Weeksbury, Wednesday at her home; Aileen R. Wallen, of Stanville, Wednesday at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y.; Lurey W. Howard, 65, of Gunlock, Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Martha H. Steele, 72, Tuesday at her home at Harold; Lincoln H. "Shrimp" Daniels, 70, of Auxier, at his residence; Sallie M. Reynolds, 82, of Printer, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; John L. "Bud" Pitts Jr., 52, of Martin, Saturday at his home; Hassell Smallwood, 70, Wednesday at his home at Bevinville; James E. Ousley, 45, of Canton, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Saturday in Canton; Thomas D. Tieche, 52, of Cocoa, Fla., formerly of Martin, Oct. 28; Earl W. Kinney, 74, Monday at Morgan County Appalachian Regional Hospital in West Liberty; Todd Allen Spears, infant son of Donald and Deborah Price Spears, of Endicott, Friday; Edna Carter, of Freeland, Md., formerly of Ivel, in Maryland; Barton S. Rice, 83, of Garrett, Saturday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 26, 1970)

The Martin County Coal Corp., of Inez, which is now preparing for development of huge coal resources in Martin county, has signed a contract to deliver 2 million tons of coal a year over a period of 30 years to a North Carolina electric power firm, it was announced Monday...Greer Brothers and Young, London, Ky., contractors, have offered the low bids on construction of the controversial three sectors of US 23 between Mare Creek and the Floyd-Pike line at Boldman, but the awarding of a contract still remains in doubt...A restraining order against Local Union 317, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and 20 of its members was asked Friday by the strikebound Big Sandy Rural Electric Cooperative...As the temperature here dropped to around 15 degrees Tuesday morning, news of impending increases in natural gas rates became of more concern to residents of Prestonsburg and other Floyd county communities...There died: Forrest Dean Tackett, 29, native of McDowell, last Tuesday in a car mishap in Ohio; Ike Lockwood, 78, of Louisa, former Prestonsburg resident, Friday in a Huntington hospital; Martha Porter, 87, of Allen, Sunday at Prestonsburg General hospital; L. H. Hubbard, formerly of Wheelwright, Saturday, in Louisville; John H. McCoart, 74, of Melvin, last Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Pearl Tackett, 43, of Harold, last Wednesday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; John M. Tackett, 69, of Melvin, last Thursday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Maston Samons, 53, of Martin, Thursday at Prestonsburg General hospital; Rev. Donald D. Burnette, 45, of Prestonsburg, Monday in Magoffin county.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 24, 1960)

A tax of 10 cents per \$100 worth of premiums of fire and casualty insurance policies was levied by the City Council at its Monday evening meeting...Fewer graduates of the nine Floyd county high schools entered college this year compared with those starting higher education last year, it was noted this week...John Martin Cook, 54, of Melvin, was killed in a slatfall, Friday at the Beaver Mining Company operation at Topmost...Reorganization of all Floyd county 4-H clubs has been effected, it was said this week by Jack Prior, assistant county agent...There died: Martha Belle Hyden, 99, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Oliver H. Stumbo, 78, former Floyd circuit clerk and sheriff, Friday at Lexington, William G. Jarrell, 77, of Martin, Sunday at his home; Rosie C. Jordan, 71, of Beaver, last Thursday of Martin; Willie Reed, 60, formerly of Betsy Layne, last Wednesday at Dayton, Ohio.

Forty Years Ago

(November 23, 1950)

The fact that the Floyd fiscal court received bids at its Monday afternoon meeting on the recently voted \$400,000 hospital bond issue does mean that the bonds will be sold until federal funds are made available and the war memorial project officially approved, County Attorney W. W. Burchett explained this week...A five-year contract with the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co. which will guarantee Prestonsburg an adequate gas supply for that period...Martin's old waterworks, long a headache to that Floyd town, was virtually relegated to the junk heap last Friday with the opening of its new \$60,000 water plant...Twenty-five more Floyd countians are slated to enter the armed services early next month, and Tuesday of next week 41 will take pre-induction examinations...Miss Kathryn Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, of Prestonsburg, was chosen president of the Y-Teen district for 1951 at the district conference held in Ashland, Nov. 18-19...This building was put here to be used. Never lock the door. Let the children use it," so advised Russell Williamson, principal and veteran coach of Inez High School, at the dedication of the David school gymnasium-auditorium...Among the top 10 popular records were Harbor Lights, Goodnight Irene and La Vie En Rose. Top hillbilly records were Golden Rocket, Moanin' the Blues and Moving On...There died: Julia Ann Morgan, 88, Friday at Hippo; Mose Bentley, 77, of Caneyville, formerly of Langley, in a Louisville hospital, Saturday; Danny Lee French, two year old son of Billy and Alma Althis French, of Hi Hat, Monday.

Fifty Years Ago

(November 21, 1940)

The modern, eight-room, \$35,000 graded school at Allen was opened for classes Monday of last week, with a teaching force of six and an enrollment of approximately 250...A Weeksbury man was wounded by a neighbor who shot him in the leg in an altercation following a dogfight, Sunday...History may be about to repeat itself in Floyd and other counties of the Big Sandy valley, it is held as a suit filed in United States district court draws nearer the trial stage to threaten not only the vast holdings of the Warfield Natural Gas Company but also the title of property holders in Floyd, Knott and Pike counties to their land...Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, Coach Joe Taylor Hyden's Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated the light but fighting Van Lear Bank Mules, 12-0 Saturday afternoon at Van Lear in a Big Sandy Conference game...Distribution of 1,909 largemouth bass was made in Floyd county streams last Saturday by E. R. Burke, district conservation officer...There died: Elizabeth Baldrige, 87, Friday at her home at Little Paint; Reolie Hopkins Damron, 86, Nov. 10 at Betsy Layne.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by the Floyd County Times.

In accordance with our editorial page policy, all letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

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

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Opryland To Scout Kentucky Talent Audition Stop Scheduled For Louisville

Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park with a reputation as a stepping stone to the movies, Broadway and the recording industry, will be looking for talent in the Louisville area November 26.

Louisville is one of 29 stops on a nationwide tour that concludes in Nashville December 8.

Along the way, Opryland's audition team will see several thousand hopeful performers, musicians, conductors, stage managers and technicians in 22 states. Only about 350 will pass the test.

The Louisville auditions will be on Monday, Nov. 26, from noon-3 p.m. in the Middleton Theatre in Strickler Hall on the Belknap Campus of the University of Louisville. The auditions will be the only Kentucky auditions this year.

No appointments are necessary for the open-call auditions.

John Haywood, Opryland's entertainment director, says those auditioning have only a short time to impress the scouts.

"When you audition, it is very

important that you're relaxed. Do the material you feel you do well, material you are comfortable with. Most importantly, do what you do best and do it first," he said.

According to Haywood, Opryland is looking for performers proficient in virtually all styles of American music, with versatility being the key factor. Both non-country and country entertainers are being sought.

The audition team that searches for those performers consists of the park's entertainment director, a show director, a choreographer, a choral/musical director, a pianist/accompanist and a coordinator.

Singers should be prepared to perform three numbers that show ability to handle both ballads and upbeat selections. Singers should bring sheet music in the proper key.

Dancers will be asked to prepare a routine of no more than one minute. A cassette player will be available.

Most instrumentalists will be asked to sight read, and woodwind players must be proficient doublers. Conductor/pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano

audition will be required.

Stage managers and technicians should bring resumes. Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded to Opryland's technical director.

"Without bragging a bit, I can say that we find—and hire—some of the best young performers in the nation," Haywood said.

Performers who are cast will begin rehearsals as early as mid-January 1991, or as late as the middle of

May, 1991, depending upon the production.

Opryland is part of Opryland USA, an entertainment facility that also contains the Opryland Hotel, the General Jackson showboat, the Grand Ole Opry and The Nashville Network cable television network. These auditions are not for the Grand Ole Opry.

For more details about the audition tour, write Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37214; phone 615/871-6656.

Other Voices

Kentucky Local Governance Project: sixth in a series

A code of ethics for local government officials

Ethics in government refers to a set of principles that people think should guide the behavior of elected officials. The principles can relate to personal conduct, economic interest in the state's business (legislators are not allowed to vote on matters in which they have a personal financial interest), or other factors that might cause an official to appear biased (voting on an issue in which a family member has a financial interest, for example). Ethics are important both to keep elected officials responsive to the public interest, and to maintain citizens' confidence in their government.

There are several approaches to promoting ethics in government. At one end of the spectrum is a set of voluntary rules that everyone should adhere to, with no enforcement or penalties. Then there is the system of self-policing where, for example, a board or commission might investi-

gate allegations of conflicts of interest relating to its members, and might have the power to disqualify the member from voting on an issue, or even expel the member or refer the case to law enforcement authorities. Finally, there are laws, which can have civil or criminal penalties. Such laws might provide that certain circumstances disqualify a person from holding an office (someone who has an interest in a contract with a city cannot be an elected city official, for example) or they might make violating certain ethical rules a crime (misuse of confidential information obtained by a government official in that capacity is a felony). Often a set of laws or rules, called a code of ethics, governs the behavior of government officials. A code of ethics can use a combination of the enforcement mechanisms above.

The ethics issue that seems to arise most often is conflict of interest. Conflicts of interest result when an individual's personal (often financial) interest is at odds with the government entity (and the people) he or she is supposed to be serving. Under what circumstances does an elected official acting in his or her official capacity have a conflict? The legislative branch of government has a code of ethics, but the executive branch does not. Kentucky law clearly forbids a magistrate or county judge executive from having a financial interest in a public development project. Similarly, one cannot serve as mayor or member of a city's legislative body and have a financial interest in a contract with the city. But what about other cases? Should an

elected official be allowed to vote on locating or improving a school, public facility, water line, or road near his or her own property? Should the elected official be allowed to profit from a private company locating in the area?

The Kentucky Local Governance Project would like to hear your opinions on the issue of ethics laws for local officials. Do you feel that your local officials sometimes operate with conflicts of interest? Do we need a code of ethics for local officials? What types of penalties should we have for violations? Write to the Kentucky Local Governance Project, 433 Chestnut Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403. All ideas will be preserved in an "idea bank," which will be used to help develop a strategic plan for improving local government in Kentucky.

Job Opportunities

Floyd County:

Alcohol/drug prevention counselor, three years experience; auto body repairer, five years experience; auto mechanic/technician, two years experience; beautician, licensed; building maintenance repairer (plumbing-electricity), one year experience; carpenter, metal building installer, two years experience; cashier/sales clerk, six months experience; bus driver, part-time, one year experience; caseworker, two-three years experience; chief drafter, two years experience; concrete mix truck driver, one year experience; cook, full service, three months experience; counselor, no experience necessary; crane operator (50-150 ton cable), two years experience; diesel mechanic, two years experience; electric motor repairer, three years experience; dispatcher, ready mix plant, six months experience; front end mechanic, one year experience; instructor, clerical, four years experience; instructor, nursing, registered nurse; manager, gift shop, two years

experience; mine equipment repairer, 1-2 years experience; nurse, LPN, licensed; nurse, RN, one year experience; personnel manager, two years experience; plant manager (manufacturing), three years experience; program aide/driver, no experience necessary; route sales driver, six months experience; salesperson, vacuum cleaners, no experience necessary; sawmill worker, six months experience; security guard, 1-2 years experience; service engineer (gas lines), one year experience; therapist, children, no experience necessary.

Morgan County:

Auger operator, Salem, two years experience.

Pike County:

Cook, full service, three months experience; counselor, no experience necessary; mine equipment repairer, 1-2 years experience; route sales driver, six months experience.

Johnson County:

Counselor, no experience necessary; nurse, LPN, licensed; nurse,

RN, one year experience; program aide/driver, no experience necessary; security guard, 1-2 years experience; truck driver, heavy, two years experience (age 25 or older).

Knott County:

Mine electrician (certified), one year experience; roof bolter, Wilcox, one year experience.

Martin County:

Miner, long wall, two years experience.

Magoffin County:

Nurse, LPN, licensed; security guard, 1-2 years experience.

Surrounding area:

Fast food worker, no experience necessary; instructor, mentally retarded, two years experience; insurance sales, no experience necessary; manager trainee, retail, one year experience; teacher, media/library, certified; teacher, special education, certified; teacher, social studies, certified; waiter/waitress, full service, six months experience.



Trick or treat

The lucky winner of the "World's largest Halloween Treat" given away by Betsy Layne Pharmacy was 2-year-old Shane McKinney.

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Director of Personnel, 3003
Christian Appalachian Project
322 Crab Orchard Road
Lancaster, KY 40446
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F/H/V

Cabbage Patch

By Marie Harmon

Recently I canned up 10 quarts of pickled corn. We don't eat too much pickled food except cucumbers.

Last year I fixed several jars of pickled beans and to my knowledge, none of them were eaten. Seems like a waste of time to me. The corn will be eaten because the first quart is almost gone.

I also made turnip kraut recently. It is made the same as sauerkraut. Chop the turnips up. Add three tablespoons of coarse canning salt per 5 lbs. of turnip. Stir well and place in a crock. Cover with a plate weighted down until it ferments in about six to eight weeks.

I had never heard of any such thing until about 10 years ago when I went home—to Tennessee—to visit my parents. My mother gave me a pint of turnip kraut to bring back. It was good! Tastes a lot like sauerkraut but better. The only thing Mom said that is different is you have to use the signs. It must be made after passing the loins going down—or was it up?

The only reason I tried it this year is my cabbage crop was a total failure—not one head. I love sauerkraut—homemade in a churn. The only way I'll have it, is to make my own. My husband says I just look for excuses to can and freeze food. By

looking at me, you couldn't help but to know I love to eat.

Looks like I am about to wind up this year's garden. Have several tons (it seems) of mustard and turnip greens to gather, can and freeze. We do make short work of a pot of greens, fried potatoes, corn bread, and buttermilk.

Next on the list, as soon as it dries up, is to gather the edible soybeans. Pull them off the stalk and let dry to shell. Shelling is the easiest part. Place them in a sack and heat the tar out of them. A good time to shell the soybeans is when you're angry or disgusted. Take it out on them. The harder you hit the bag, the faster they'll shell out.

On a windy day, pour the shelled beans out. The wind will blow away the hulls and the beans will drop into the container. If the wind is not strong enough pour them out before a fan on high speed.

Soybean is a delicious food that is not grown too much here. They can be gathered while green and shelled out to be canned or frozen. They look a lot like peas in the green stage. Dried, they are cooked like soybeans. Better to soak overnight as it takes longer to cook them.

Tofu and soy milk can be made from the dried beans with out too much work—so I am told.

RECEPTIONIST

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Immediate opening for Receptionist for Adult Education program in Magoffin County. Hours are 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Responsibilities: greets the public; answers the telephone, screen calls and takes messages; types reports and correspondence.

Qualifications: High school diploma or GED equivalent; plus one year of previous office experience; ability to type 35 words per minute; ability to take accurate phone messages and ability to relate well with others. If qualified and interested, submit a resume by 12-5-90, to:

Director of Personnel, 3004
Christian Appalachian Project
322 Crab Orchard Road
Lancaster, KY 40446

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Quotes and Quibbles

Coordinated by Sandra Robertson, PCC Director of Library Services

An American Feast

by Tom Carroll
Assistant Professor of History
Prestonsburg Community College

The holiday season from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day is traditionally a time of celebration, and celebrations call for fine food. Tables heavy laden with turkeys, hams, a variety of vegetables and fruit, and cakes and other pastries seem an enduring part of our national lifestyle. While Americans have always enjoyed relatively bountiful food supplies, our national diet has changed considerably from the days when the Kentucky was part of the frontier.

One important difference between the early nineteenth century and today is the preeminent place of corn in the diet of our ancestors. Rather than wheat in the white bread that we see on the shelves of local supermarkets across the country, maize or corn was the primary grain consumed by Americans. They ate this in the form of corn bread, fried corn cakes called johnny (or journey) cakes, Indian pudding with milk and sugar, or corn mush. Wheat bread was a luxury available to the minority who could afford it, and average Americans made do with bread made from corn and rye meal.

Corn was important also because it was corn that served as fodder for the hogs, and the hogs provided the major source of meat to average Americans. On the frontier, a social gathering often called for a barbecue, where most often pigs, but sometimes beef, oxen or game birds would be cooked. A specialty familiar to many Eastern Kentuckians was burgo, a meat stew consisting of a variety of meats, including venison. The variety of food was great during the summer, when fruit and vegetables were plentiful. But the meat (and therefore protein source) preferred by Americans throughout the year was salt pork, which could be kept safely stored regardless of the season.

A feast in the pre-Civil War South might be far different from that we would serve today. A foreign visitor to the southern frontier was offered a three course dinner consisting of first, pickled pigs feet; second, bacon and molasses; and, third, a main course of milk and black bread soaked in whiskey. A visitor stated "I had never undergone such gastro-

nomie privations as in the western parts of America."

A monotonous diet was the norm for Americans. While canning was invented by the late nineteenth century, few people could afford glass jars or sugar, necessary parts of the canning process. Fruits and vegetables had to be consumed fresh or dried, and this limited the variety of the American diet. During most of the year parched corn, smoked hams or salt pork fed the pioneers of this new nation.

Most American homes lacked ovens for roasting or baking. There were two alternatives: boiling or frying. American cooks did not have the patience for boiling meats, and thus frying was the preferred way to cook. America's love affair with cholesterol is an enduring one. The large containers of lard in local supermarkets, destined to be used in Eastern Kentucky cuisine, recall our American dietary heritage. American meals floated in "extraordinary rivers of butter and oceans of grease." Foreign visitors provide some of the best information about the American way of eating. One visitor looked down at the breakfast table at bread "in a menstruum of oleaginous matter" that seemed sufficient to float the bread away. Fish, chicken, ham, salt pork, beef, eggs, johnny cakes and many other American delicacies were fried in incalculable amounts of pork lard.

Another American tradition, "rapid eating" is one that many families will experience during the holiday season. Europeans looked upon meals as a time of socializing, of talking and gossiping while savoring well-prepared food. Perhaps the quality of American food is the reason that Americans were fast eaters. Americans eating in taverns or hotels were often finished eating in five minutes or less. Fast food, it seems, is not a recent innovation. In the words of another traveler, "As soon as food is set on the table they fall upon it like wolves on an unguarded herd. With the knife in the right hand, they cut and bring vegetables and sometimes meat as well to their mouths. With the fork in the left hand, they deliver meat without interruption to the teeth." It was a mark of honor to be the first man to finish eating to begin a long, leisurely night of drinking in the bar of the tavern or hotel.

Eating was considered by Americans a chore, a necessary but not

pleasurable task. They took no delight in eating, and ate so quickly that they often developed upset stomachs, nausea and headaches. The limited variety of food and its greasy preparation no doubt contributed to this lack of enjoyment.

For many Americans, holiday celebrations will include alcoholic beverages, as it did for Americans of the early nineteenth century. Whiskey was cheaper than tea and coffee in the early years of the century, and milk was difficult to keep fresh. Water was of poor quality and some people believed that it was dangerous to drink water. River water carried silt and other foreign matter. In cities, wells dug in crowded neighborhoods were indeed dangerous and subject to a variety of contaminants. In Kentucky and elsewhere on the frontier, water had to be carried from streams, a most inconvenient practice. In defense of water, it should be added, one American offered this opinion: "It's very good for navigation."

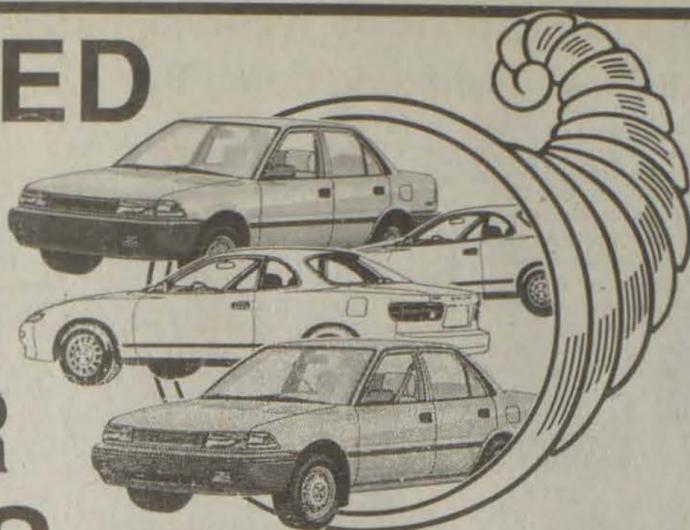
Whiskey was a cheap and preferred alternative. Churches only gradually began to oppose the use of alcoholic beverages. In fact, people felt that it helped digestion and even cured the headaches caused by "rapid eating."

Changes in attitudes about food came only with great difficulty. Food reformers included Sylvester Graham, whose experiments with grains led him to suggest that he had developed the perfect food—the Graham cracker. Vegetarianism and abstinence from alcohol developed at about the same time, as people became more conscious of the need to improve the quality of nutrition. Concepts of vitamins, the balanced diet, and the idea "you are what you eat" are elements of our own times and alien concepts to Americans of the frontier.

During the holiday season as we consider those things for which we are thankful, we may want to include the abundance of healthful, nutritious foods which we may enjoy at all times of the year. Bon appetit, follow your own family traditions with holiday recipes for the season and enjoy your feasts.



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Courthouse News

Marriage Licenses

(November 15-22)

Inez Stamper Bryson, 38, of Prestonsburg, to Harold Lewis Baldrige, 44, of Prestonsburg; Cheryl Lynne Shepherd, 44, of Prestonsburg, to Victor Lew Osborn, 51, of Prestonsburg; Lola Maria Dudley, 18, of Lexington, to Michael Neil Banks, 25, of Lexington; Rhonda Sue McFarland, 22, of Liberty, to Merline Ray Walters, 25, of Teaberry; Kimberly Dawn Goble, 18, of Prestonsburg, to David Lynn Hurst, 25, of Martin;

Paulene Hicks, 53, of Hippo, to Lloyd Harold Allen, 55, of Hippo; Trena Ellena Bentley, 16, of Printer, to Gregory Scott Hall, 19, of Printer; Sandra Sue Jones, 33, of Hueysville, to Randy Lee Hicks, 33, of St. Marys, Ohio; Geneva Campbell Dyer, 31, of Prestonsburg, to Leo Trimble, 53, of Prestonsburg; Norma Jean Riley, 46, of Ypsilanti, Mich., to Douglas Martin, 44, of Taylor, Mich.

Suits Filed

(November 15-22)

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and present only the claims of the person filing the action.

Triple M Mining v. Commonwealth of Kentucky, et. al., to halt and clarify bond forfeiture.

Garland Rogers Jr., et. al., v Jodi D. Williams, for personal injury resulting from a September 1990 automobile collision.

Chrysler Credit Corp. v Robert Bevin, for an alleged debt of \$4,905 plus interest and fees.

Billy D. Castle v. Tina G. Meek, for personal injury resulting from a September 1990 automobile collision.

James L. Howell v. Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, et. al., petitioning to regain driver's license.

Property Transfers

(November 15-22)

Ivanell Rice to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Georgette Gibson (now Moore) to Harrison Gibson Jr., property on the Right Fork of Beaver Creek; Thomas E. Martin and Evelene Martin to Stephen Jeffery Hicks and Teresa Renee Hicks, property at Langley; E. C. Moore and Garnett C. Moore to James H. Spencer and Donna S. Spencer, property in the Dingus Subdivision; Morris Hylton Jr. and Marcia Hylton to Morris Hylton III and Marcus James Hylton, property at Ivel; Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company to Charles E. Conn, property on Ivy Creek;

Carolina Jones to Thomas Gibson, property at Bevinville; James Erwin Maynard to Teresa Jo Maynard, property location not listed; Donald Wayne Roberts to Sherrie Gwen Hamilton Roberts, property location not listed; Glenda Fields, Tommy Fields, Madge Mann, Georgeann Turner, Vaughn Little, Lola Little, Ralph Martin, Ruby Martin, Veronica Hall, Bill Hall and Maewood Little to Maewood Little, property at Steeles Creek;

Billy Joe Justice to Elvis Keathley and Melissa Keathley, property on Little Mud Creek; Edward C. Music to Judy M. Shaw, property on Little Paint Creek; Clara Martin Hamilton and Nola Hamilton to Hershell Akers and Esta Mae Akers, property on Branham's Creek; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to Ronald Hatfield and Sammie L. Hatfield, and Donald Hatfield and Georgia Hatfield, property on Middle Creek; Carolyn Wills Rowe and Roger Rowe to Babe Roger Rowe II and Sheila Marie Rowe, property on Brandy Keg Creek.

District Court

(November 15-22)

Those found guilty in district court following pleas or verdicts were:

Danny Ray Newsome, 31, of Banner, DUI (2 counts, B.A. 10%), operating on suspended license due to prior DUI, no insurance, attempt to elude, marijuana possession (less than 8 ozs), and possession of drug paraphernalia, sentenced 90 days in jail,

and required mandatory alcohol treatment.

Stella Marie Lantz, 39, of Prestonsburg, AI (3rd or more offense) and disorderly conduct, fined \$132.50.

James Williamson, 30, of Ivel, AI (3rd or more offense), resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, fined \$300.

Ray E. Ousley, 25, of Prestonsburg, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

William W. Wright, 23, of Martin, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Bobby J. Merle, 24, of Mousie, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Dan R. Johnson, 41, of Salyersville, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Linville Fairchild, 35, of Paintsville, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Ray Castle, 37, of Thealka, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$57.50.

Frank Hamilton Jr., AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Carson B. Akers, 22, of Grethel, AI (3rd or more offense) and Reck-

less Driving, fined \$182.50.

Gerald B. Frasure, 25, of Prestonsburg, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$82.50.

Michelle M. Mathews, 27, Salyersville, DUI (BA .16%), resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct, fined \$157.50.

David Ray Horne, 21, of Hueysville, reckless driving, no insurance, improper registration, no registration receipt, referred to state traffic school.

Ronnie Vince Bentley, 26, of Hueysville, no operator's license and no insurance, fined \$582.50.

Brian Vance, 25, of Beaver, DUI (BA .11%), sentenced 2 days in jail and fined \$407.50.

David E. Morley, 25, of Pikeville, DUI (BA .16%) and drinking in public, charges amended to operation of a boat while intoxicated, fined \$167.50.

Jack H. Litteral, 26, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .18%), no registration of plates, no insurance and no operator's license, sentenced 2 days in jail and fined \$957.50;

Charles Roop, 52, of Prestonsburg, AI, fined \$82.50; Kenneth Spriggs, 34, of Drift, AI, fined \$82.50; Harbit Hall, 41, of Robinson Creek, AI, fined \$72.50; Phillip David Ratliff, 46, of Paintsville, AI, fined \$82.50; Lea Sue Manns, 40, of Salyersville, AI, fined \$82.50;

James Howard, 41, of Salyersville, AI, fined \$82.50; Raymond Wright, 34, of Blue River, AI, fined \$82.50; Mike Hall, 32, of Abbott, AI, fined \$82.50; Matthew Hall, 24, of Printer, AI, fined \$82.50; Edd C. Hicks, 38, of Garrett, AI and disorderly conduct, sentenced 10 days probation and fined \$67.50;

John M. Burchett, 22, of Ivel, assault (4th), criminal trespassing (3rd), AI and attempt to elude, fined \$82.50; Phillip L. Clayton, 23, of Akron, Ind., AI, fined \$82.50; Buster E. Adams, 57, Hager Hill, AI (3rd or more offense), sentenced 10 days in jail and fined \$82.50; Ronnie E. Spradlin, 18, of Prestonsburg, no operator's license, no insurance, no registration of plates and improper registration of plates, fined \$157.50.

Small Business Center sponsors workshop for business women

Morehead State University's Small Business development Center will sponsor a workshop for women going into business on Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Riggie Room, Adron Doran University Center.

This is a pre-business planning seminar for those who are exploring the possibility of going into business, according to Ernest Begley, director of Morehead State's SBDC. "It will address concerns that women face in the business world," he said.

The program will begin with registration at 6 p.m. with the workshop to start at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$8 which will include handout materials.

Four women who have had business experience will present a panel discussion during the evening. They include Betty Ishmael Boyd, former owner of Interior Decorating Business in Lexington; Connie Dearing, owner of E-Z Jewelers in Maysville; Mildred Sanders Juggles, youngest daughter of the late Col. Harland Sanders and owner of "Miss Millie's Country Fried Chicken," and Neil Shroud, owner of Neil's Home Furnishings in Mt. Sterling.

Also presenting sessions will be Linda Akers, director of the Ashland SBDC program, and Begley.

Additional information is available by calling SBDC at (606) 783-2895.



Elected treasurer

Amy Payne, the 19-year-old daughter of Joan Payne of Bypro, was recently elected treasurer of the Berea College Sociology Club. Payne, a sophomore sociology student at Berea, attended Wheelwright High School where she graduated in 1989.

Ensign J. C. Webb Completes officer training school

Navy Ensign Jimmy C. Webb, son of Charles O. and Sue W. Webb of Prestonsburg, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and training Center in Newport, Rhode Island.

While attending the six-week course Webb was prepared as a newly-commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to his civilian profession.

In his first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions,

personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint him with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

A 1987 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a 1990 graduate of Salmon P. Chase College of Law, Highland Heights, with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, he joined the Navy Reserves in September 1989.



Serving in Saudi

LCPL Steven Van Patton, formerly of Estill, is currently serving a tour of duty in the Middle East in the United States Navy as part of Operation Desert Shield. Patton, son of Van and Liz Patton, is currently aboard the USS Guam. Patton is married to Melissa Ousley of Prestonsburg. Friends and relatives may write to Patton at: LCPL Steven Van Patton, 401-27-2112, MWSS-274, MAG 40, 4th MEB, FPO NY, NY 09503-0529.

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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.

Transylvania University Open House November 26
Transylvania University will hold a reception for prospective students, alumni, parents, and friends in the Prestonsburg area on Monday, November 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. President Charles L. Shearer and other university representatives will attend. For more information, call the alumni office at (606)233-8275, or the admissions office, (606) 233-8242.

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.

Rook tournament
The second annual Floyd County Rook tournament will be held Nov. 24 at the Stumbo Park, Allen, inside the auditorium, located next to the swimming pool, between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Entry fee for this event is \$5 per person—to be paid at the door. Bring a partner or come alone. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners. No one under 18 years of age may enter or no one under 18 years of age allowed inside the auditorium. Call Mike after 5 p.m., 874-8165.

To host open house
The children of Cecil E. "Mike" Webb will host an open house on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 3-6 p.m. at Stumbo Park in Allen, in honor of his

80th birthday. Friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend.

(FmHA) has property for sale
The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has from time to time various inventory real properties for sale through brokers having executed a listing agreement with the agency. Licensed real estate brokers may obtain additional information by writing or visiting the local FmHA Office located in the Post Office Building, Third Avenue, P.O. Box 47, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or telephoning (606) 886-9545.

Foster families needed
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.

DAV meeting time changes
Effective the first Friday in December, the time of the Disabled American Veterans' regular meeting has been changed from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. This time change will continue until July 1, 1991.

VA toll-free number changes
The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office, Louisville, has changed its state-wide toll-free telephone service including the Lexington dialing area. Individuals (outside the Louisville dialing area) wishing to call this office for information regarding VA benefits should now call the following toll-free number: 1-800-827-2050. Individuals calling from the Louisville dialing area should continue to utilize the following number: 584-2231. Need information? Call J. Dennis West, VA Regional Office, 600 Martin Luther King, Jr. Place, Louisville, Ky. 40202, (502) 582-5817.

Middle Creek group to meet
Middle Creek Development Association will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Middle Creek Fire Department building. Charlotte McFall will be discussing Adopt-A-Highway and Community Clean-Up programs.

Snow Queen pageant
There will be a Snow Queen pageant December 1 at the Wheelwright High School auditorium at 5 p.m. For more information contact Debbie Hall at 452-4430 or Cathy Johnson at 452-2476 at Wheelwright. There will also be a Christmas parade December 9, at 2:30 p.m. All of the profits from the pageant will go toward the parade. During the parade, there will also be a car show and auto-audio show. Entry fee for each of these shows is \$10. For more information call the numbers previously mentioned.

Holiday happenings
Visit Jenny Wiley State Resort Park's beautifully decorated May Lodge for a Christmas open house including gift displays and refreshments. The open house will be held December 9. Santa Claus will be on hand to have his picture taken with children age 12 and under. For more information, call 886-2711.

Meet Morehead night
Area high school students and their parents are invited to "Meet Morehead State" on Thursday, Nov. 29, at the Holiday Inn. Morehead State University representatives are hosting an information night as a convenience to prospective students. Evening activities begin with registration at 7 p.m. followed by a videotape of campus life. Information about admissions, academic programs, student life, scholarships, campus housing and athletics will be available during the evening. For additional information, call (606) 783-2000, or toll-free at 1-800-262-7474.

Rescue squad auction
The Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Volunteer Fire Department, will hold its annual auction on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m. at Station No. 2 at McDowell. Merchandise donated by county merchants will be auctioned. Members of the squad will be stopping in area businesses until the auction date to solicit items for the auction. Captain Chuck Hall asks area merchants to please donate.

Hindman dance
The Hindman Settlement School will be having a fold dance at the Hindman Elementary School on Friday, Nov. 23, from 7-9 p.m. Music will be provided by Lee Sexton and Marion Sumner. Charlie Whitaker will be the dance caller. The event is free and open to the public. For further information, call 785-5475.

Maureen McGovern to perform in Ashland
The Paramount Arts Center in Ashland will present the Louisville Orchestra in a pops concert conducted by its new pops conductor Skitch Henderson and featuring guest vocalist Maureen McGovern on Friday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased weekdays at the Paramount box office in Ashland by calling (606) 324-3175.

Commodity distribution
The big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., will begin distributing USDA commodities: meal, honey, and peanut butter, on Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., or until commodities are gone. Distribution will continue on Thursday, Nov. 29 at the Community Action office. Distribution locations are the Senior Citizen's Center, Wheelwright; Mud Creek Clinic, Grethel; and the swimming pool building, Convention Center, Allen Park. Persons will be limited to picking up commodities for themselves and two other households. All persons

picking up commodities for another household must have the following information before commodities will be released to them:
The Social Security card for the person the commodities are being picked up. (Also acceptable are a Medicare card or driver's license)
A signed, dated note from the person giving permission for you to pick up their commodities. This note must also include the number in the household, total household income for the previous month, and complete address.

Energy assistance available
Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc.'s crisis component of the low-income Home Energy Assistance Program will begin December 3. The program is funded through the Cabinet for Human Resources' Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky association for Community Action. The program will continue through March 31, 1991 or until all funds have been exhausted.

To be eligible individuals must meet the 110 percent poverty income guidelines, be out of their heat source, or going to be out of their heat source within five days, and if electric or natural gas, must have a disconnect notice. To make application, clients should bring Social Security numbers, birth dates and proof of income for all household members, certification that the household is out of heat or going to be out of heat within five days or a disconnect notice from their heating source. As a requirement, providers of coal, wood, kerosene or fuel oil must submit a bid by November 30 in

order to be eligible to provide services to clients of the program. To submit a bid or for more information, contact Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., at Allen, 874-2965.

Tri-State Lions Club crafts
The Thirteenth Annual Lions Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show will be held Friday, November 30, Saturday, December 1 and Sunday December 2 at the Huntington Civic Center. The Lions Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show is recognized for its quality and size. This years show will feature over 150 exhibitors and 243 booths. The Lions Arts and Crafts Show will feature Artists and Craftsmen from eight states and is one of the few juried arts and crafts fairs in this part of the country.

Show times will be: 4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30; 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. on Saturday December 1; and noon-5:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 2. The Lions Tri-State Arts and Crafts Show is sponsored by the Southeast Huntington and Lesage Lions Club. Both Clubs are affiliated with Lions International, the largest and fastest growing service club organization in the world. Money raised by the arts and crafts show will be used to support their many community service efforts.

Tuition policy review
The Task Group on Tuition Policy Review, a committee established by the Council on Higher Education, will hold its seventh meeting on November 30, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. (ET) in the conference room of the Council offices in Frankfort, Kentucky.



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X-ray vision

Rae Smith, coordinator of MSU's radiologic technology program, explained how radiologist interpret x-rays to a group of McDowell High School students. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Education discussed at woman's club meet

Dr. Carolyn Turner, Appalachian Studies instructor at Prestonsburg Community College, was guest speaker at the Monday evening, Nov. 12, meeting of the GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club in the home of club member Libby Martin, south of Wayland.

Dr. Turner outlined the advancement of mountain education through three separate early institutions of learning. The first was at Pikeville in 1889, a Presbyterian school. In 1905 a finishing school was founded in Paintsville on John C. Mayo property. It was called the Sandy Valley Seminary and had many PH.D.'s on the teaching staff. The school later became a vocational school.

The third educational facility named by Dr. Turner was Caney Creek Junior College, now known as Alice Lloyd College, at Pippa Passes. She gave a brief history of Alice Lloyd, the founder, and discussed her early hardships and energetic efforts at fund raising. She pointed out that at times some of Mrs. Lloyd's methods were controversial. She did emphasize, however, that Mrs. Lloyd's creed was for her educated students to return to the mountains and attempt to make their communities better for posterity.

In closing, Dr. Turner stressed that the young people of Appalachia need

to be encouraged to be proud of their mountain heritage, that too much has been said and widely promoted by the media across the nation to undermine that pride.

A lively question and answer period was enjoyed following the talk, with several of the club women telling of their knowledge of Caney Creek Junior College from having been students there.

Prior to the program devotions were conducted by Marsella Bradley; the Club Collect read by Ina Cooley, followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

Following refreshments, a business session was conducted by the club president, Jo Ann Hall, who reported that she and Maxine and Libby Martin had attended the recent Seventh District Meeting of the

Kentucky federation of Women's Clubs at Pikeville, and the club won the following awards in the following categories: Large basket, first place; small basket, third place; photo album, second place (All these awards were won by Ina Cooley); flower arrangement, first place; cross stitch, second place; crocheting, second place; ceramic pumpkin, second place; ceramic over-bridge, third place (All these awards were won by Jo Ann Hall.)

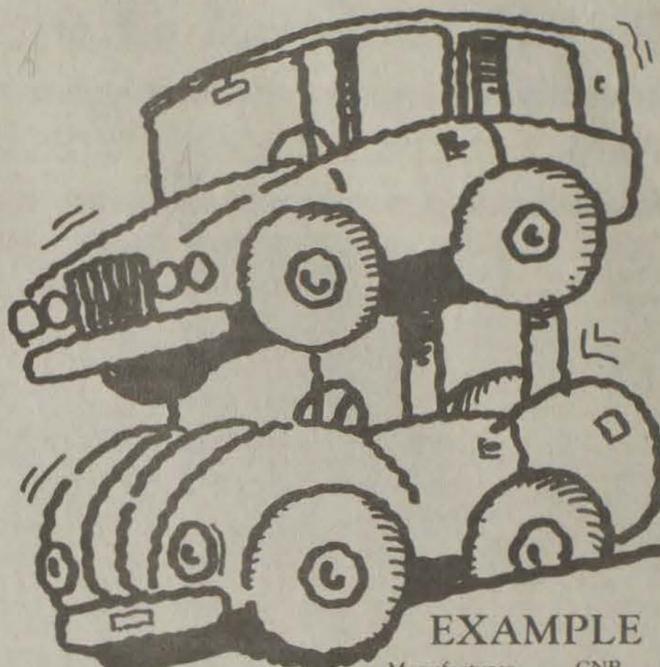
In the high school student art work category sponsored by the club the following Allen Central High School students won awards: Steven Wicker, third place, acrylics; Travis Martin, second place, water color; Misty Dixon, third place, pastels.

In other business, the treasurer gave a financial report and money was collected for the club's flower fund. It was voted unanimously to put an ad in the Kentucky Clubwoman magazine in memory of the late Avanelle Cooley Wells, who had been an active club member for over fifty years.

The president announced that the location for the club's Christmas dinner has been changed to the May Lodge on Monday evening, Dec. 17, with each person to bring an exchange gift.

Those attending the November 12 meeting were the following guests and members: Dr. Carolyn Turner and Phyllis Honshell, both members of the teaching staff at PCC; Georgia Stapleton, Anna Marie Martin, Florence Morrison, Sybol Bentley, Patsy Murphy, and Ernestine Hall, Elizabeth Duff, Marsella Bradley, LaFaye Hughes, Louise West, Jo Ann Hall, Ina Cooley, Maxine Martin, Loretta Martin, Vera Allen, and Libby Martin.

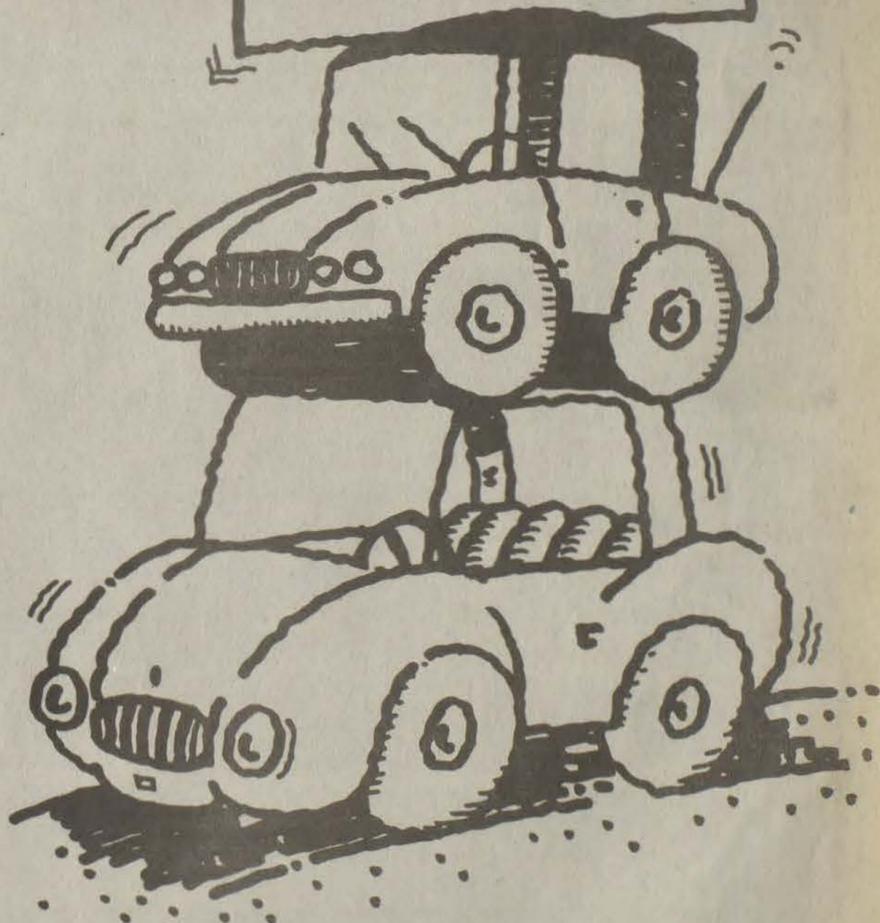
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The Methodist Hospital, Personnel Department,

911 South Bypass Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501!!

Hope to see you soon!!

Judy

E.O.E.



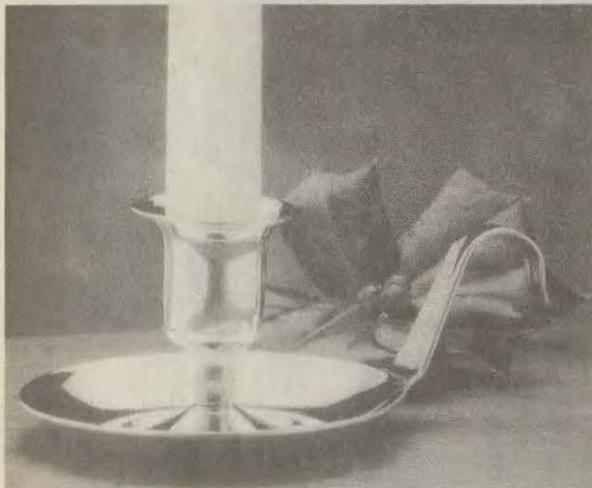
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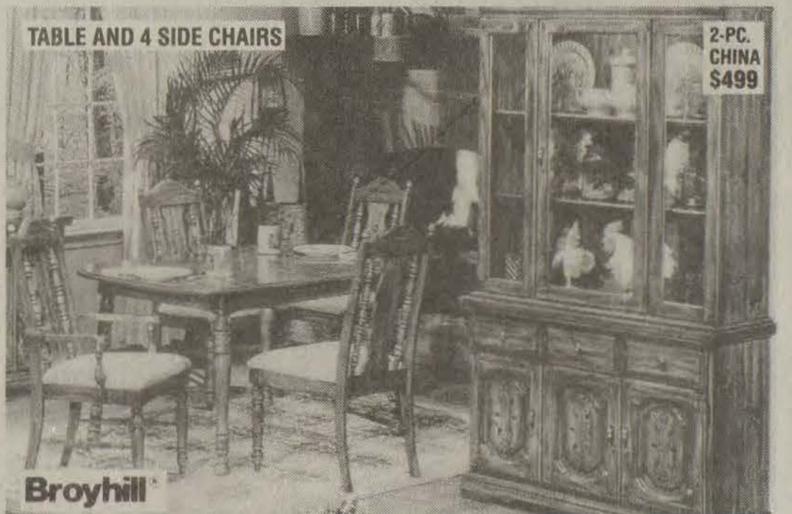


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Strange Enough

by Tim Preston

You too can be a rock star!!!

Don't you just love it when someone you really hate is handed a humiliating slap in the face? Me too!

Therefore, you can imagine the thrill I got when I heard that the dreadlocked idiots "Rob and Fab", otherwise known as "Milli Vanilli" admitted that they didn't actually sing on their albums. This startling revelation came only weeks after it was revealed that the duo lip sync all vocals in their live shows.

To top it off, neither of these guys play an instrument or write "their own" music.

Keep that in mind when you think that this "singing duo" was awarded a Grammy for their first album.

Only weeks after the Grammy presentation, "Fab" made a statement that Milli Vanilli were as musically significant as Bob Dylan. "Fab" then added that he was "the new Elvis."

I'm not even an Elvis fan, but that one burned me up.

These guys did nothing more than learn the words to a song that someone else wrote and recorded, coordinate a few dance steps (you know, that's what they are doing in the video which sort of resembles something that a man and a woman would be banned from TV for) show up for a video shoot and collect awards and royalty checks.

The Maestro Frank Zappa said it best in the mid 80's, "All you need to be a musical star today is a good barber and a neat wardrobe. Musical talent is no longer required."

Perhaps in that respect "Rob and Fab" were more musically significant than Bob Dylan. If nothing else they have become the martyrs for the millions of talentless posers who look into the mirror and dream of stardom.

Since I am ragging on the state of the musical union, I can't think of letting the New Kids on the Block escape the wrath of the written word.

At least these guys are supposed to sing their recorded material (even if they let the tape machines roll during "live" concerts.) But....the only thing related to the New Kids that I want is a recording titled "We shot the New Kids on the Block".

They can't play, they can't dance and sing at the same time, they don't write their songs and they probably consider themselves "the new Elvis."

But they are soooooo cute.

So cute in fact that there isn't a single part of your body (or room or car or lawn or neighborhood) which can not be covered with some sort of New Kids paraphernalia.

Hurry now and get your very own New Kids on the Block Kitty Litter Bags before the Christmas rush.

It's a real shame to think that if Jimi Hendrix or Led Zep or Rush or Deep Purple had emerged in the 1990's instead of the Pre-MTV era, they would probably never get to record a single album. All those guys could do is play good music, and I doubt that any of them were any good at lip synching.

Oh well, blame it on the rain.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

How to read a magazine

A person would assume that the best way to start reading a magazine would be the way we do most jogs: start at the beginning.

If you are reading one of the news magazines such as Time or Newsweek, that would be the best way. But what about those hobby or interest magazines? In my case, I'm talking about photography, computer, and tennis magazines. Reading these magazines calls for a different approach.

As soon as I receive Popular Photography, A+ Insider (computer magazine) or World Tennis, (Actu-

ally, Butch Paige lets me have his copy of this magazine) I do something that my wife thinks is very strange. I turn to the very back of the magazine and march through in reverse order.

No, I'm not looking for secret messages or codes supplied by communists countries. (They're falling about as fast as savings and loans). I look at the advertisements. You are going to have the same response that Linda had: there are advertisements in the front of the book. That is true, but those are Fifth Avenue slicks. They cost big bucks. That is the prob-

lem with television ads—most of the time we're buying the star and not the product. If you want the bargain basement type of ads, start at the back. You will find things advertised that make no sense at all, but they are interesting. For example, in the computer magazine there is an ad for Stich Grapher. You won't find that in the early part of the magazine. This is also the place you can find public domain software. Such software is usually cheap; and performs accordingly, but it is a treat to read about.

The latter part of the magazine is also the place to look for bargains. A

buyer can save as much as one third of the purchase price on these items by ordering from a mail order house. I know! I've heard the horror stories about these mail order houses, but so far I have had nothing but good service from them. (Knock on wood).

There is one drawback to reading all these ads. A person sees all the things that the manufacturers suggest that the hobbyist needs. To get a fraction of the stuff would require as much money as your average savings and loan outfit lost during a week when operating at their peak. The best way to handle this is to buy some of this stuff and dump it on your

unsuspecting friends.

When I finish the advertising trip through the magazine, I am ready to read the articles with more understanding. I wouldn't want the word to get out to suppliers that I enjoy reading advertising. My mail box would be overflowing, and I would never get anything done.

When the next interest magazines comes in, try this method of reading. If people look at you with strange expressions on their faces, tell them you are marching to a different drummer. They won't know what it means, but it will get them off your back.

McDowell students perform musical

by Willie Elliott

The McDowell High School Chorus, under the direction of Billie Jean Osborne, gave a fine performance of the musical *The Fabric of Freedom*. The play was done twice for McDowell Elementary students, twice for the high school, and a night performance for parents and the community.

The play tells the story of the development of America as a nation through historical scenes and patriotic songs. This is the way the program said it: "The Fabric of Freedom is a music drama which reviews the history of the United States by looking, not at our national heroes, but rather at the common man and woman. Each vignette is woven from the fabric that is America."

In the opening scene, Michael Bryant and Barry Hall gave a portrayal of the loneliness and frustrations that beset the soldiers of the American revolution. This historical scene was followed by a beautiful selection by the chorus, "Hurry the Springtime."

The play then moved ahead in our history to the time when the people of the Westward moving were working together to raise houses and build communities. The following people gave a realistic feel for this period: Randy Potter, Tiana Slone, Kyle Shelton, Nancy Patton, Kirby Little, and Renee Mulkey. Miss Billie Jean went as far as to say that some of the boys could probably fix her roof. During this segment of the play Angela Case sang a fine solo, singing to her husband, portrayed by Mike Mullins, about the beauties of the landscape in the song, "A Home, a Family."

Throughout the play, much like our history, the theme returned to the idea that we are a simple people who love our freedom. This was the selec-

tion that seemed to bind the play together. The song is entitled, "This is Your Life."

The final scene shows an American family looking back at our history. Doug Osborne played the part of a grandfather reading to his grandson (played by Charles Howard who is a grade school student) while being scolded by his wife, Kristi Pack, for keeping the child up so late.

The final musical number, "I Thank God for America," was sung by all characters and choral members. Members of the chorus include Angela Adams, Michael Bryant, Angela Case,

Courtney Cieslak, Olivia Coleman, Vickie Frasure, Sherry Frasure, Monica Gates, Margaret Gibson, Robin Griffie, Barry Hall, Melissa Hall, Carolett Hobson, Lisa Horvath, Brian Hughes, Kirby Little, Matthew Martin, Nicole McGuire, Meshana McCoy, Michael Miller, Christina Mosley, Renee Mulkey, Kristy Mullins, Scott Newman, Michael Mullins, Karrie Newsome, Kristi Pack, Donna Page, Nancy Patton, Randy Potter, Susan Sawning, Kyle Shelton, Tiana Slone, Rebecca Stephens, Tracia Stewart, Gwen Stumbo, James Stumbo, Marietta Thornsberry, Erickson Vicher, Stacy Williams, and Stana Wright.

According to the program, the musical left this charge to each who was lucky enough to see the performance: *The Fabric of Freedom* is a call for you and me to become weavers who begin to repair the fabric, who begin to weave into the fabric the principle of honor, integrity, decency, and faith.

(Miss Billie Jean, I don't know to what extent this will be accomplished, but I'm sure it is a good start. Thanks to you and to your class for superb entertainment.)



Weaving the fabric

The McDowell High School Chorus and members of the cast of the musical play, *The Fabric of Freedom*, raised their voices in musical tribute to the history of the United States and to the freedom woven from the fabric of the common man's struggle. Members of the cast constructed a part of history before the assembled crowd at the McDowell School performance. Five performances of the play were held to enthusiastic audiences. The *Fabric of Freedom* appealed to the heart of any who were lucky enough to view this fine performance. The play was under the direction of Ms. Billie Jean Osborne. (photos by Willie Elliott)

Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

Thanks for the memories

(This is a previously published, true story, reprinted for the coming holiday)

Until this year, Thanksgiving was my favorite holiday. No gifts to buy or exchange, no gifts to return, just a family get-together where everyone ate, talked, and enjoyed themselves. After last Thursday, this has all changed.

At approximately 10 o'clock this past Thanksgiving Eve, while my daughter and granddaughter sat attentively in the kitchen, and my son played imaginary basketball with a wire coat hanger and a pair of old socks, I started to prepare the next day's feast.

As I hoisted the 20 pound turkey from the refrigerator, my daughter commented to her brother that he must have emitted a bodily function that should have been expelled in another room of the house.

"I did not!" he screamed at the top of his lungs. "Nothing was smelling until Mom pulled that bird out of the fridge."

I dismissed their remarks and carried the turkey to the sink and started to unwrap it.

"Oh," I said as my stomach started to churn from nausea. "I don't think this bird is as fresh as it's supposed to be. What do you think?"

"I don't have to think, I can smell it," my daughter said as she started to gag. "That bird's spoiled."

"Don't say that," I said, quickly. "It's going on 11, and the stores are closed. We don't have time to get another one. It might be all right after it's cooked."

"Well, I'm not going to eat it," my son said.

In desperation, I picked up the phone and called the grocery store. Thankfully, a voice on the other end assured me that he would wait until I arrived to pick up a fresh, unspoiled turkey.

At 11 o'clock, the new turkey had been disassembled (except for the neck that must have been lost in transit) and was ready to go into the oven.

"Oh, my Lord! I heard my daughter scream from the other room. 'Come here, quick!'"

I got in on the last part as the newscaster said, "All Norbet turkey's with the product number 2947 are contaminated."

"That's the kind we have!" she cried.

"don't get excited," I said, calmly. "he said that there weren't any in Kentucky, didn't he?"

"I don't care, I'm calling them and finding out for sure."

At 11:31, the newscaster from Charleston assured us we could

find the product number on the metal pin that the turkey had been secured with, and, fortunately we could only detect three numbers.

"I'm still not eating it," my daughter said, adamantly.

"Well, just don't mention any of this tomorrow. You know how funny people are about things like this."

"I may not have to mention it," she said, snidely. "They'll know anyway when we all wake up in the emergency room."

"That's not funny," I said, angrily. "The only thing that keeps bothering me is the neck."

Well, I don't want to eat the neck anyway," my son said.

"No," I sighed, as I opened the oven door and started to remove the turkey from the cooker. "I just know this turkey has to have a neck somewhere. Help me."

My daughter shoved her hands down into the hot cavity of the bird and said she felt something.

"Is it the neck?"

"Don't think so," she said in a puzzled tone. "Do they leave all the organs?"

"Absolutely not. If you feel something, it's the neck."

After successfully extracting a frozen foot neck, we shoved the bird back into the oven and

slammed the door.

"I'm still not going to eat any of it," my son said as he slammed dunked the wadded up socks through the wire coat hanger he had hung over the kitchen door. "I hope that all my relatives are still alive tomorrow night at this time."

"Oh, hush," I said. "Now help me peel the potatoes."

"Why should I help a mass murderer?" he asked.

"That's not funny. If you can't help me, just go to bed."

"Didn't something like this happen a long time ago in Jonestown?" my daughter asked.

"Shouldn't you go home and put the kids in bed?"

"I thought you wanted me to help," she said, sadly.

"Then just peel and don't mention the turkey again."

The next morning, my husband awoke to the wonderful aroma of turkey, sage dressing, and sweet potatoes.

"That sure smells good, honey. When do we eat?"

"At noon," I said, as I gave my son a threatening glare.

"I hope I can wait that long."

"Oh, you can," my son said. "It'll taste so good you'll think you're a condemned man getting your last meal."

"Where does he come up with that stuff," my husband laughed.

"I don't know," I said as I shoved our son out the door and began cutting up the celery. "Too much television, I suppose."

At 11:40, still donned in my housecoat, the guests started to arrive wearing their Sunday best and carrying elaborately decorated platters of unspoiled food.

"Oh, I didn't know the dress was casual," my sister-in-law said in an amused tone. "Did you just get up?"

"No, I haven't been to bet Ms Bonnie 'Betty Crocker' Spencer," I said, sourly.

"Well, go get dressed. I'll finish up for you, Sweetie."

At 12:45, the table was ready and the guests began to eat. I eyed my son and daughter and nervously watched as my husband gave the first slice of turkey to my mother.

"Get us something to drink. I'll have tea."

I knew I'd forgotten something as I jumped up and ran into the kitchen to put on the water. That's when the smoke alarm sounded and I watched my husband come strolling through the room with the centerpiece ablaze in his hands.

"Get the marshmallows!" my son shouted. "It's a weenie roast!" I can't wait for Christmas.

Stumbo Elementary Honor Roll Listed

John M. Stumbo Elementary students named to the honor roll for the first six weeks were the following:

First grade, Judy Newman, teacher, A honor roll: Alex Hughes, Ashley Yates, Dedra Hamilton, Heather Evans, Jennifer Hamilton, Wynonia Rogers, Kevin Paul Keathley, Tiffany Taylor Natosha Howell, Donny Newman, Courtney Flannery, Anthony Hall, Kimberly Tackett, Nicholas Adam Hall, Franklin Mitchell, Maudie Music, Bettina Trista Spears, Brian Roberts, Justin Martin; B honor roll: Joshua D. Hamilton, Jessica Young, Jennifer Young.

Ms Johnson, teacher, A honor roll: Melissa Gillespie, Jennifer Curry, Kelly Hall, Thomas Firestone, and Jason Newsome; B honor roll: Sabrina Akers, Natasha Baker, Joshua Bray, Jennifer Clark, Manuel Coleman, Joshua Hall, James Keathley, Thomas Mitchell, Travis McKinney, Stuart Pilch.

Jennifer Croots, teacher, A honor roll: Amanda Adkins, Joshua Allen, Marcus Allen, Jeremy Daniels, Dustin Hall, Penny Hall, Nathan Hamilton, Kristy McKinney, Tabitha Mitchell, Devon Reynolds, Matthew Slone, Casey Tackett, Joshua Tackett, Mitch Williams; B honor roll: Brian Adams, Joshua Bentley, Justin Dye, Dwight

Hall, Ronnie Howell, Misty Parsons, and Trenton Tackett.

Second grade, Mrs. Jones, teacher, A honor roll: Tiffany Bentley, Bradley Daugherty, Brent Hamilton, Holly Hamilton, Myra Star Hamilton, Heather Johnson, Robbie Johnson, Jonathan Lyons, April McKinney, Gerald B. Newsome, Jenny Parsons, John M. Tackett, Jonathan Tackett, Marvin Jay Tackett; B honor roll: Brandon Newsome, Dustin Rogers.

Glenna Allen, teacher, A honor roll: Bryanna Hamilton, Billy Ray Newsome; B honor roll: Jerry Bentley, Tabitha Bray, Amanda Hall, Kimberly Hall, Candy Tackett, Nathan Webb.

S. King, teacher, B honor roll: Brandy Akers, Amber Bilitier, Jackie Hamilton, Rozalyn Hamilton, Angela Howell, Christal Mullins, Bradley Newsome, Jessica Stephens.

Third grade, D. Reynolds, teacher, A honor roll: Derek Akers, Daniel Greene, Alex Justice, Bridget Kidd, Michelle Spears; B honor roll: Leroy Adkins, Elizabeth Blankenship, Heather Blankenship, John Conley, Tina Gillespie, Sondra Blankenship, Timothy Jason Hall, April Hall, Jonathan Todd Howell, Danny Hamilton.

Karen Henry, teacher, A honor roll: Sheena Akers, Fran Daugherty, Beth Hall, Heather Hamilton, Leslie Hamilton, GiGi Hensen, Shawn Little, Erik McKinney, Bart Newsome, Brent Newsome, Josh Newman, Adam Tackett; B honor roll: Brandon Hall, Jonathan Howell, Desirae Tackett.

Karen Short, teacher, A honor roll: Angelina Keathley, Jessica Swain, Tramble B. Tackett; B honor roll: Amanda Newsome, Thomas Russell, Sandra Tucker.

Fourth grade, Mark Newsome, teacher, A honor roll: Ginger Newsome, Brian Newsome, Jacob Carroll, Coleen Hall; B honor roll: Kenneth Newman, Brent Mitchell, Danita Reynolds, Ryan Hall, Kristal Newsome, Jessica Keathley, Amanda Ann Hall, Foster Blankenship, Joshua Brewer, Amanda Laferty, Shawn Brown, Wendy Cook, Russell Hall, Christy Johnson, Justin Akers.

Mrs. Harweda Osborne, teacher, A honor roll: Shane Dye, Timothy D.

Evans, Daven Hamilton, Anthony C. Tackett; B honor roll: Leslie Bishop, Kent D. Evans, Ernie Hamilton, Jessi Hamilton, Derrick Martin.

Karen Short, teacher, A honor roll: Selena Short; B honor roll: John C. Bilitier, Penny Marshall.

Faye Newsome, teacher, B honor roll: Samantha Maynard, Jason Tackett.

Fifth grade, Faye Newsome, teacher, A honor roll: Jake Hamilton; B honor roll: Miranda Carroll, Jessica Shepherd, Kandice Tackett.

Mr. K. Henry, teacher, A honor roll: Glenn Hamilton, Kenneth Johnson, Jill Martin, Beth McKinney; B honor roll: Mary Akers, Jason Akers, Marlin Hamilton, Craig Johnson, Kelly Keathley, Brian Martin, Chris Newman, Brent Tackett, Brad Reynolds.

Mickey Newsome, teacher, A honor roll: Lisa Osborne, Manda Dye, Leslie Newsome, Kelli Newsome, Susan Ousley; B honor roll: Karen Hall, Kristy Stratton,

Brent Newsome, Shawndra Hall, Jason Shepherd, Chris Newsome.

Sixth grade, Roy Johnson, teacher, A honor roll: Ashley Tackett, Melanie Newman, Jason Collins, Leslie Martin, Jeremy Parsons; B honor roll: Penny Tackett, Marsha Howell, Jerry Johnson, Edmund Craig Hamilton, Darrin Reynolds, Nicholas Tackett, Stephanie Hamilton, Kevin Tackett, Rocky Newsome, Brian Tackett, Nicholas Martin, Mathew Scott Hall, Brook Hamilton, Heidi Newsome, Selena Blanton, Shawn Keathley, Brett Hamilton, Misty Parsons, Jarred Newsome, Rachel Hamilton, Amanda Hall.

Harold Newsome, teacher, A

honor roll: Gina Hall, Shauna Mullins; B honor roll: Dormal Tackett, Wendy Tackett, Crystal Turner.

Seventh grade, Fonzo Akers, teacher, A honor roll: Tosh Akers, Bradley Evans, Phillip Keathley, Jonathan Newman, Mark Tackett; B honor roll: Corinne Hamilton, Lance Jones, Sabrina Martin, Kelly Newman, Toby Newsome.

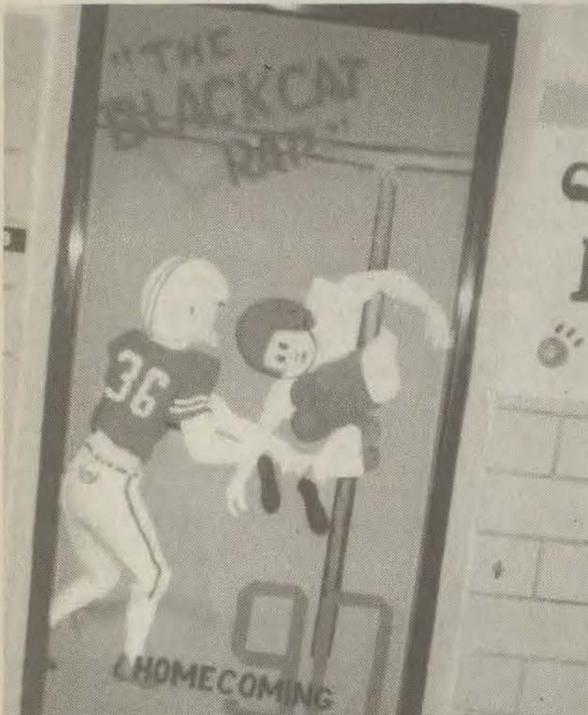
G. Spears, teacher, A honor roll: Stevie McKinney; B honor roll: Roberta Cook, Wendy Hamilton, Paula Howell, George McGill, Sean Pilch.

Hayes Hamilton, teacher, A honor roll: Jamie Brown, Deonna Dotson, Marcus Hamilton, Angela Hodge, Stevie Johnson, Darrell Newsome, derrick Newsome, Heather Newsome; B honor roll: Shannon Blanton, Brad Hall, Shannon Hall,

Shonna Hall, Maryann Hamilton, Rocky Hamilton, Ella Hopkins, Christopher Newsome, Rebecca Randolph.

Eighth grade, Janice Newman, teacher, B honor roll: Crystal Brown, George Frazier, Selena Rogers, Joshua Carroll, Jessica Rogers, Richard Wright.

Gerald Newsome, teacher, A honor roll: Glenn Spradlin; B honor roll: Tammy McCabe, Bobby Hamilton, Jason Hall.



Can't touch the PHS door trimming champs!

During Homecoming week at Prestonsburg High School, the Touchdown Program sponsored a Door Decoration Contest. This year's theme was "U Can't Touch This!" Judy Music's sophomore homeroom won top honors with the "U Can't Touch the Blackcat Rap!" The class was awarded a trophy and a blue ribbon by the Touchdown Program and the Boosters Club treated them to pizza.

Wheelwright student is named Governor's Scholar

by Billy Ray

A psychologist from Russia? A Nobel prize winner in chemistry? An author who wrote a book on racism in Kentucky? These are just a few of the guest speakers Marcha Wilson listened to this summer at Western Kentucky University as part of the Governor's Scholars Program. The Governor's Scholars Program was created in 1985 to give outstanding students an opportunity to spend some time together on a college campus with some of the most outstanding teachers and students across the state. While Marcha was at the Governor's Scholars Program. She made many new friends. She said, "A lot of my friends told me that the program was fun, but I had to see for myself. Our counselor Bobby Jones gave me a form to fill out and send to WKU."

"While I was down there, I had classes every day. Sometimes, during the classes, we would watch

movies about the theme of the program," March added, "We also went to a lot of ballgames and went swimming a lot at my aunts and uncles.

Mom and dad went to college; my cousin is in college right now, so I was used to a college atmosphere.

"My best friend there was my roommate, Aimmie Schory. She was a wonderful friend, even though we were totally opposites. We were on the first floor in the girls' dorm. It had 16 girls on that floor," she said.

Marcha Wilson, an honor student at Wheelwright High school is also the daughter of Charles and Marjorie Wilson of Wheelwright. Her hobbies include playing the piano and reading. She has a younger sister, Amy, who is a 15-year-old sophomore at Wheelwright High School.

Next year, she plans to attend college, but at the moment she is undecided about which college to attend.

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School Notes

Betsy Layne High named KET's school of the Day, Dec. 3

Betsy Layne High school has been selected as School of the Day for Monday, Dec. 3, in KET's Star Channels distance learning course Probability & Statistics.

One of the school from Kentucky and 18 other states receiving the satellite-delivered, live interactive high school course, Betsy Layne will be featured in the course's 11 a.m. section. Students enrolled in the course are Mike Cecil and Darren Gearheart. The on-site classroom facilitator is Jacqueline Dillon.

"School of the Day was implemented so that students in the distance learning classrooms across the country can meet their peers and share school spirit," said satellite teacher Tom Graviss. "It's a fun way for the students to get to know each other better."

Featured schools send in photos of the members of the class and the classroom facilitator and, if they



Best Field Commander

Katina Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of South Charleston, Ohio, recently was selected Best Field Commander at the Xenia Ohio Band contest. She is a junior at Southeastern High School where she is field commander of the Trojan Marching Band.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard of Prestonsburg.

choose, a T-shirt, sweatshirt, or other school-spirited apparel carrying their school name or mascot. All students receive a geography lesson as well when a map pinpointing the featured school's location is shown.

On the day a school is featured, Graviss begins the class by talking on air with the students at that school. "Unlike a traditional classroom, the students would not get a chance to meet each other without this element," Graviss said.

Floyd students receive Eku scholarship awards

Four Floyd County students have been honored with Eastern Kentucky University's most prestigious scholarship awards.

The top awards include the Eku Honor Award, Regents Scholarship, and Presidential Scholarships.

Floyd students receiving the awards were Tommy Ray Craft of Garrett, Carol J. Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Ousley of Langley, and Tara Suzanne Stone.

Nationwide, 474 students received one of the top Eku awards — six honor awards, 244 regents scholarships, and 224 presidential awards.

Information about Eku's scholarship program and application forms are available by writing the Scholarship Committee, Coates Box 35A, Eku, Richmond, KY. 40475-3101.

Area residents participate in Eku program

Two area residents are among more than 350 Eastern Kentucky University students participating this fall in Eku's Cooperative Education Program.

Michael Lloyd Lyons of Floyd County, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and Michael D. Prater, also of Floyd county, have been selected to participate in the program.

Eku's co-op students apply principles and theories learned in the classroom to practical, on-the-job situations.

Participants also receive a salary from the participating employer, which may help to defray college expenses. They may also earn academic credit for their work.

Workshop to emphasize parental involvement

A nationally known leader in school-parent relations will conduct a workshop on parental involvement for school administrators, teachers, community educators and the public in Frankfort on December 14.

The all-day workshop on "Putting Out the Welcome Mat" is being offered by the Kentucky Department of Education's Division of Community Education as part of a year long training project in community education concepts and practices.

There is no charge for the parental involvement workshop, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentucky State University Student center, but reservations are requested. For information, call the Division of Community Education, (505) 564-2117.

Georgetown hosts science program

The Georgetown College Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics will conduct a two-week program for 20 rising high school sophomores, juniors and seniors at the first Pre-college Academic Experience in Math and Science, June 16-29, 1991. The program is designed for students with an exceptional interest and aptitude in math, natural sciences, and computer sciences.

PAEMS seeks to challenge students academically, stimulate their interests in science and math, expand their perspective of global issues, foster creativity, and promote a team concept to problem solving. Activities are planned with industrial and research institutions and nationally-known persons.

Because of a grant from Johnson & Johnson, costs to students are being kept at a low \$250 for the program. A few scholarships are available and will be awarded on the basis of need and ability.

For more information, contact: Dr. Charles N. Boehms, Department of Biology, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky 40324. Application deadline is April 15, 1991.

Scholarship deadline

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request application by December 14 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5002.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about January 15. Seventy-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Our Lady of Mountain announces honor roll

First grade: John Absher, Morgan Caldwell, Virginia Witten, Ashley Woods, John Zimnox;

Second grade: Mark Arno, Shannon Sizemore;

Third grade: Jack T. Absher, Michael Chua, Katie Karn;

Fourth grade: Kristina Arriola, Lindsay Bailey, Amanda Flanary, Jacob Karn, Pawan Maddiwar;

Fifth grade: Abigail Chua;

Seventh grade: Dustin Bailey, Sherrill Chua, Jason Daniels, Michael Jervis, Mark Rivera, Stephanie Sizemore, Shane Stevens;

Eighth grade: Patrick Flanary, Jerry Oaks, Michael Sanders, Rhonda Williams.



Learning and living

Students in Ruth H. Webb's first grade class at Auxler Grade School are making charts of living and non-living plants and animals; an activity that reinforces skills development in comparing and contrasting, identifying and classifying. For extra credit, the students found pictures of plants and animals and categorized them into groups of animals that live on land, animals that live in the water, plants that live on land, and plants that live in the water.

New student member appointed to council on higher education

Sheridan Martin, the Council on Higher Education's newly appointed student member, wants to see the council emphasize the quality of education students in Kentucky's public higher education institutions receive.

He said the council is doing a good job as far as providing access to higher education for Kentuckians, and now it is at a point where it needs to address quality in the universities.

He also pointed out that the Council on Higher Education is in an important position to see that education reform continues, not only in grades K through 12, but especially in the colleges and universities.

"I see my position as giving them (the council) the view of a person enrolled in one of Kentucky's universities and who has an up front view in relation to equipment, facilities, programs, and so forth. I also see myself as a lobbyist for the student's point of view in the implementation of higher education policies."

Martin, a second year student in the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University, said he intends to return to Eastern Kentucky "to pursue a career in law and public service. Being the student representative, and a council member from Southeastern Kentucky, I view my position as an opportunity to

represent that part of the state that provided me with so many opportunities. I can now help provide opportunities for others who want to pursue higher education, because education is the key that will open the door for a better and brighter future for all of Kentucky."

A native of Floyd, Martin received his A.B. degree in government/English at Morehead State University, where he served as a student regent in 1988. He also was president of Pi

Sigma Alpha (political science honor society), and worked as a legislative intern in 1988.

While at Morehead, he was a Regents Scholar and was named an Outstanding Undergraduate in Government. He is currently vice-president of the Salmon P. Chase Bar Association, is Lt. Gov. of the Sixth Judicial Circuit for Programs, is a member of the American Bar Association's Law Student Division, and a member of the Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.



Education leader

Sheridan Martin, the Council on Higher Education's newly appointed student member, makes a point during a discussion at the council meeting held November 5.



VICA elects officers

The Trade and Industry VICA advisors recently elected officers for the year. The are as follows: front row, Derrick Owsley, president; Scottie Mosley, treasurer. Back row: Billy Boyd, reporter; Tina Watson, historian; Billy Hall, secretary, and Jeff Bradley, parliamentarian.

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Obituaries

Elizabeth Mulkey

Elizabeth Mulkey, 87, of Albion, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, died August 10 in Crestline, Ohio.

She was born March 20, 1903 in Floyd county, and was a daughter of Michael and Betty Crum. She was a member of the Bible Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lee Mulkey, September 14, 1977.

Survivors include four sons, Roscoe, Bob, Homer, and Ray Mulkey; and two daughters, Anna Sue and Carrie.

Funeral services were conducted August 13 in Michigan. Burial was made in King Cemetery, Devereaux, Michigan.

Berta Cecil

Berta Cecil, 86, of Wooster, Ky., died Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at Horn Nursing Home.

She was born in Basin Springs, Texas, in 1903, and was a daughter of the late William Greene and Mary Hurley Worthy Kelly.

She was editor of the Wolfe County newspaper for 22 years and was listed in Who's Who of American Women. She attended North Texas State University, Eastern Kentucky University and Lexington Theological Seminary.

She taught from the Bible at Hazel Green Academy for several years and also taught in the Hazel Green School District. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Wooster and was a former member of the Hazel Green Christian Church.

Mrs. Cecil began the senior citizens group in Radcliff, Va., where she resided prior to moving to Wooster 13 years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy M. Cecil, who died in 1970, and by an infant daughter, Mary Jo.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Allene Seesholtz of Wooster and Charles K. (Kelly) Cecil of Prestonsburg; one brother, Jack Kelly of Lovington, N.M.; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Hazel Green Christian Church at Hazel Green, Kentucky. Burial was made in the Hazel Green Cemetery there under direction of the McIntire, Davis & Greene Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hazel Green Christian Church, Hazel Green, Ky. 41332.

Arnold Hughes

Arnold Hughes, 73, of Albany, Kentucky, formerly of Drift, died Tuesday, Nov. 20, at the St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, following a brief illness.

Born October 18, 1917 in Johnson County, he was a son of the late Eugene and Lilly Rose Blair Hughes.

He was a retired coal miner and a retired steel metal worker. He was a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 8100 at McDowell and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Estill Hughes, and by one sister, Bethel Boggs.

Surviving are his wife, Mona Williams Hughes; two sons, Harold D. Hughes of Hudson, Ohio, and Phillip M. Hughes of Painesville, Ohio; one daughter, Shelva J. Smith of Albany, Ky.; two brothers, Kelly Hughes of Martin and Earl Hughes of Weeksbury; two sisters, Eunice M. Hurst of Kendallville, Ky. and Gertrude Hursh of Jackson, Mich.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Nov. 23, at 1 p.m. at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie with ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be made in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Gardner Newsome

Gardner Newsome, 67, of Melvin, died Friday, November 16, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington following a brief illness.

Born November 21, 1922 in Melvin, he was a son of the late Lawrence and Zetta Hall Newsome.

A retired miner, he was a member of the United Mine Workers Association. He was an Army veteran. He was a member of the American Legion, the Wayland DAV chapter, and the National Rifle Association.

Survivors included his wife, Wadie Little Newsome; two sons Gary Blake Newsome of Melvin, and Jeffrey Newsome of Columbia, Tenn.; one daughter, Gwen Akers of Marietta, Ga.; one brother, Darling Newsome of Melvin; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the Rev. Monroe Jones and the Rev. Ellis Holbrook officiating. Burial was made in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under direction of the R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home at Virgie.



Estep celebrates 93rd birthday

Goldia Estep of Allen, eldest member of the Allen First Baptist Church, celebrated her 93rd birthday Wednesday, Nov. 15, at her home with family and friends. She was the recipient of gifts, flowers and many telephone calls. Those attending the birthday celebration were the Rev. French Harmon, Goldia Williams, Pearl Watt, Leo Watts, Bonita Porter and members of her family, John Estep Jr., Jean and Willard Adkins. Pictured with her are Goldia Williams and Rev. French Harmon, pastor of the Allen First Baptist Church.

Rev. Harmon and Mrs. Williams make weekly visits to Mrs. Estep's home. This program is part of the Allen First Baptist Church Extension Sunday School Classes. Other Allen Baptist members teaching weekly homebound members include Leo and Pearl Watts.

Nutritional service employees awarded Spirit of Service award

The Spirit of Service award is an honor that is only bestowed upon nutritional service employees at the Methodist Hospital and so far, three employees have received this award.

The first recipient, general dietary worker Carolyn Anderson lives in Pikeville. She has worked at the hospital for four and a half years. She is a graduate of Burgin High School in Harrodsburg and attended Kentucky College of Business where she made the dean's list.

James Coleman was the second person to receive the award. He is from lower Pompey. Coleman has worked at the hospital for one and a half years in the dietary department. He is a Millard High School graduate.

Nell Weddington of Rocky Road received the third award given. She has worked at the hospital for almost seven years. She began working in the dietary department and later transferred to radiology. She is now back working in dietary. Ms. Weddington sets up special occasions for the nutritional services department in addition to her regular duties. She is a Mullins High School graduate.

The Spirit of Service award is given to the person who has shown the most enthusiasm and helped others. Each month, employees in the dietary department vote to select the honored employee.

Hospital administrator Dr. John Tummons said, "It is a wonderful idea to honor employees for the extra things they do at work above and beyond regular duties. These three special people work very hard and deserve the honor that their fellow employees have bestowed upon them."



Nell Weddington



Carolyn Anderson



James Coleman

Suicide is second leading cause of adolescent death

Each year, more than 5,000 young people from ages 15 to 24 kill themselves. The rate of suicide for this age group has nearly tripled during the past 20 years, making it the second leading cause of adolescent death.

Recent studies indicate that a young person's suicide attempt may be based on the combination of long-standing problems, such as trouble with family or friends, coupled with a triggering event, such as the break-up of a relationship. Suicidal thoughts can develop from a perceived loss of love or rejection by people important to the young person. Feelings of anger, anxiety and resentment combined with exaggerated guilt often culminate in self-destruction.

Possible warning signs of suicidal behavior include:

- Avoidance of friends and normal social activities
- Angry outbursts, tearfulness or increased touchiness
- Withdrawn, uncommunicative
- Marked personality change from outgoing to isolative or from quiet to extremely active
- Use of drugs, alcohol or self-abusive behavior, including intentional reckless driving
- Feelings of sadness, hopelessness or despair

A suicide attempt is the most serious of warnings. Four out of five people who kill themselves have previously given clues to their intentions. The cardinal rule of suicide prevention is: Do something. Get help. Don't wait for other signs to develop. Take all threats seriously. Break a confidence if necessary. Save the life of a young person at the risk of temporarily breaking a friendship. Seek support for the adolescent through family, friends, teachers and counselors. Help is available by calling (Mountain Comprehensive Care Center) 886-8572, Floyd County; 789-3518, Johnson County; 298-7902, Martin County; 432-3143, Pike County; 587-1595, Mud Creek; and 349-3115, Magoffin County.

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Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, November 23, 1990 B 5



A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

KENTUCKY WILDCATS RETURNS TO TV AS WELL AS FANS HEART

This Saturday night the banning of television appearances for the Kentucky Wildcats will be lifted. The Wildcats will return to the tube Saturday night, much to the delight of all Kentucky fans. It just doesn't seem right not to see the Cats on television. They, no doubt, have the largest television following of any major college basketball team.

I can remember when I first got a dose of Wildcat basketball. Back in 1958 I became a Vernon Hatton fan. I remember him hitting a half court shot that defeated Temple in the NCAA tournament. From that point on, I was hooked.

While I was in the service and stationed in Goose Bay, Labrador, I lost track of the Cats and everything else back home in the U.S.A. In Labrador, we got to see the reruns of the Gunsmoke programs. Remember when they first came on as half hour programs. Goose Bay is the only place you're punished by getting a three-day pass. There is absolutely nothing to do on the Goose. Forty below temperatures were not uncommon. With weather like that, it was hard to be "loose on the Goose." We did get to see the Cincinnati Reds in the 1961 World Series when they were beaten by the Yankees. We saw the games a day later when they flew the film in. It was too cold for dog sleds. If I remember right, the games preempted Perry Mason.

Well anyway, I lost track of the Cats. After returning to the land of the big BX (Base Exchange), I couldn't wait for the Kentucky basketball season to begin.

Since the day of video recorders, I tape all the games I can. I enjoy just watching them over and over. I have the 1978 NCAA Semifinal and Championship game on tape and I have watched it many times. The Cats defeated Arkansas (coached by Eddie Sutton without curls) in the semifinals and the Duke Blue Devils in the finals. I have a tape of when the Cats whipped up on Bobby Knight's Hoosiers in NCAA play. I have other big games and there are some I wish I had kept, but they were erased by mistake.

The game that I would like to have more than any other one, was when Kevin Grevey and company ended the Hoosiers' 30 game winning streak at Dayton in the NCAA Midwest Regionals. Of course video recorders were not as popular then. That was a great game. I remember watching that game on TV when I was living in Indiana. I delayed the start of my trip "back home" so I could see the game. On my way "back home," I listened to the rebroadcast on the radio (an Indiana station), and to tell you the truth, I enjoyed it just as much the second time as I did the first.

The many trips I made to Memorial Coliseum to watch the UKIT with Gary Thornsby, Norris Salisbury and Tom Stephens (avid Wildcat fans) was a great time. We saw the Cats lose to the Purdue Boilermakers in the finals of the UKIT. It just about killed Adolph Rupp to have to go to center court and present the winners trophy to Purdue. Tom Payne played back during those days and was the first black player recruited by Rupp.

One time we went to the UKIT and I was allowed to go down on the floor with a camera and take all the pictures I wanted while they warmed up. It's certainly not like that now. I still have those pictures of people like Jim Andrews, Stan Key and Ronnie Lyons. That was a good Kentucky team.

My favorite team was the Rupp Runts when Pat Riley, Louie Dampier, Tommy Kron, Larry Conley and Thad Javerz played. They were small but could they shoot the basketball! They were upset in the NCAA Finals by then Texas Western (Texas El Paso now).

Enough. See you Wednesday. Be good sports!

Risner Off Bench Sparks Adams Over Paintsville, 36-31

The Adams Middle School Blackcats, coming off an emotional win over John M. Stumbo in the finals of their own invitational basketball tournament, got a boost from Robbie Risner off the bench in their 36-31 come-from-behind win over Paintsville Monday night at the Adams gym.

The Blackcats, trailing by three at the half, 16-13, found themselves in a hole in the third period as they fell behind 21-13. The inability to hit freethrows plagued Adams all night.

In the fourth quarter, with the game tied at 31-31, Risner took a long court pass and made a great layup to put the Blackcats ahead 33-31. With 1:16 remaining in the game, Risner again made a great shot underneath to make it 35-31. Not only did Risner score two crucial baskets, but he played a good defensive game as well, breaking up an inside play against Paintsville.

It was the problem of Adams hitting freethrows in the early going that got them into trouble. Larry Morris hit the first two freethrows of the game for Adams to give his team a 2-0 lead. Ryan Ortega hit one at the back end of a three point play to help the Blackcats to a 7-3 first quarter lead. Jason Spencer also had two first period points.

After the first quarter, the Blackcats missed seven charity tosses that could have extended their lead but, due to their coldness at the charity stripe, they were three points down at the half.

Paintsville's Brian Lyon hit a jumper off the left side to make it 7-5 in the second. After Thomas Ratliff missed two freethrows, Robert Porter tied the game at 7-7 with a bucket underneath. Ratliff hit a basket on a good move down under to make it 9-7. Free throws by Ryan Ortega and Spencer put the lead at 12-7. Trailing 13-10, Paintsville took the lead, 14-13, with 1:10 left in the first half on a basket by Don Montgomery. Porter's

basket just before the buzzer gave the Tigers a 16-13 halftime lead.

It was catch up basketball after that for the Adams team, but they

arose to the challenge and caught the Tigers with 1:06 remaining in the third period on a short jumper by Jason Spurlock. Adams found them-

selves in a hole at 21-13 in the stanza. Ratliff's freethrow and field goal off a steal cut the lead to five, 21-16. After Lyons long jumper gave Paintsville a 23-16 lead, Adams scored six straight points to pull to within one point, 23-22. Spencer hit a 15 footer off the right side and Ortega "picked" Montgomery's pocket and went in for a layup and Spurlock hit a soft jumper off the baseline. Montgomery then came back and hit one from the top of the key to put the Tigers back up by three, 25-22. Spurlock responded with a basket and Spencer hit two freethrows with 18 seconds remaining in the quarter to give Adams a 26-25 lead.

Montgomery hit a shot, a long one, to put the Tigers up 27-26 as the two teams went back and forth early in the fourth quarter. Bryan Allen hit a freethrow to tie the game at 27-all. Allen came back with 3:55 showing and hit a nice turnaround jumper to give Adams a 29-27 lead. Porter tied the game on a basket underneath on a third effort try. With 2:46 to go, Ratliff slipped underneath for a basket and a 31-29 Adams' lead. Again, Porter tied the game on a long jumper with 2:31 showing.

Adams took the lead for good when Ratliff pulled down a rebound and spotted Risner open at the other end.

Spencer and Ratliff led the Blackcats in scoring with eight points each. Ortega finished with six while Spurlock and Risner had four each.

Porter led Paintsville with 10 points and Montgomery added nine. Lyon finished with eight and Ron Stanford tossed in two.

In junior varsity play, Paintsville held off a good Adams team to post a

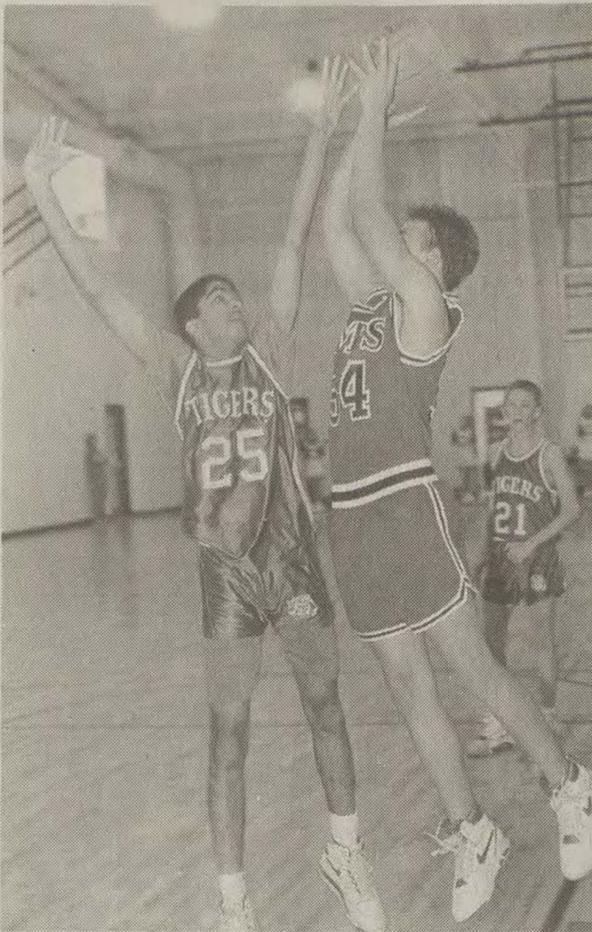
37-32 win. Paintsville held a 15 point lead going into the final quarter when the younger Blackcats caught fire and nearly pulled the game out. A basket by Matt Trusty opening the fourth quarter made it 28-15. After Hunt Cooper tossed in a shot, a freethrow by Brent James and baskets by William Marsillett and Joey Stanley cut the lead to ten, 30-20. Adams found themselves down 33-21 with 3:01 remaining in the game. A James freethrow and three Marsillett baskets followed one by Chris Hicks and closed the gap to four, 33-29 with 1:55 showing on the clock. James hit another freethrow for a 33-30 game at :54. Brad Sargent hit a bucket and Heath Riddle canned two freethrows to seal the win for Paintsville. Bennett Allen stole an inbound pass and scored for the final Blackcat points.

Marsillett led the junior Blackcats in scoring with nine points and James finished with seven. Bennett Allen totaled six points in the game as Hicks had four. Joey Stanley had four points and teammate Matt Trusty scored two.

Cooper led Paintsville with 10 points and Sargent tossed in eight. J. R. Hopson scored six for the junior Tigers. Jeremy Music and Jeff Frazier had four points with Riddle finishing with two.

PAINTSVILLE 3 13 9 6 (31): Robert Porter, 10; Brian Lyon, 8; Don Montgomery, 9; Ron Stanford, 2

at ADAMS 7 6 13 10 (36): Thomas Ratliff, 8; Larry Morris, 2; Jason Spencer, 8; Jason Spurlock, 4; Ryan Ortega, 6; Robbie Risner, 4; Bryan Allen, 3.



Morris to the basket

Larry Morris (54) takes the ball to the basket against a Paintsville defender at Adams Middle School Monday night. Morris had two points in the game, but played a good game on defense and on the boards. Adams won over the Tigers, 36-31. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Gearheart tosses in 25....

Martin "Thaws" Out After Cold Third; Defeats Oil Springs In 2 OT

What happens when one of Floyd County's best takes on Johnson County's best? You have a double overtime game. And that is what it took for the Martin Purple Flash of coach Jimmy Hopkins to defeat Oil Springs, 50-49. The game pitted two powerhouse elementary programs against one another that always assures the fans of a great game. And a great game this was.

Toby Robinson took an inbound pass and drove the length of the court

with five seconds remaining in the second overtime, and hit a layup to give the host school the victory. Robinson did not go unchecked on the drive as he by-passed three defenders in going down court.

Martin blew a 12 point halftime lead going into the third period when they went cold from the field and began turning the ball over. Coach Hopkins showed his displeasure in the way three of his starters were

performing by yanking them from the lineup. That allowed Oil Springs to get back into the game with a 13-4 third quarter. Martin held to a slim lead at the end of the third, 31-28.

"We just came back out cold and did not play good basketball the third quarter," stated Hopkins. "I told the kids at halftime to hold the lead and play good basketball. They came out and couldn't even take care of the ball in the third. So I sat them down."

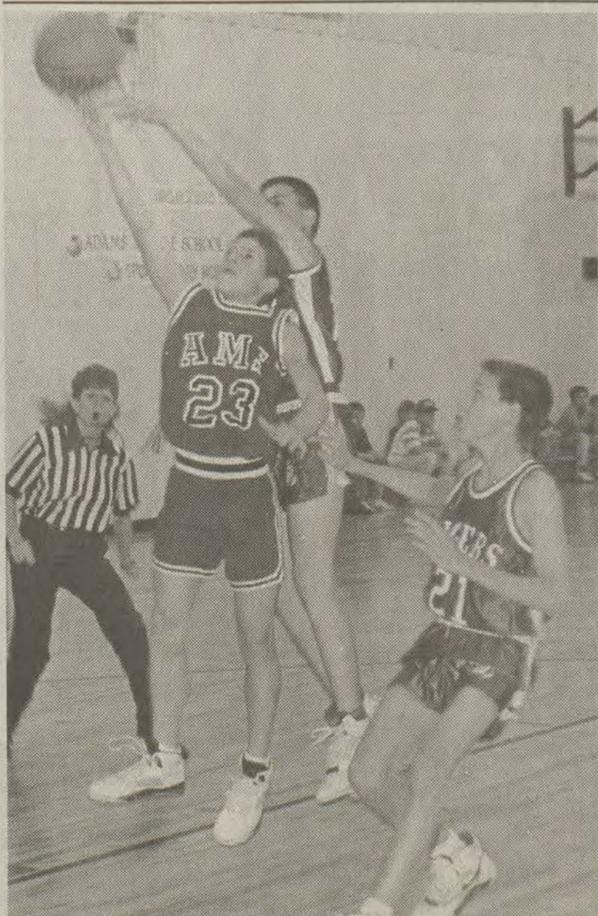
The coldness continued in the fourth quarter when the Purple Flash allowed Oil Springs to take the lead at 37-35. With just seconds showing on the clock, Robinson hit a 10 foot jumper to tie the game and send into overtime. During the overtime, with Martin nursing a slim two point advantage, it was Oil Springs' turn to tie the game and that is what Steven McCarty did when he hit a shot with time running out. The score was tied at 43-43. It was in the second overtime that Robinson came through the second time and hit the game winner. Martin held a 48-47 lead with 12 seconds showing and had the basketball. Nathan Salisbury stole the inbound pass and scored, putting Oil Springs ahead 49-48. While the players were celebrating under the Oil Springs basket, Robinson hit high gear and beat the clock for the game winner as the ball tickled the net as the horn sounded.

Byron Gearheart took game scoring honors with 25 points. Robinson finished with 13 and Jason Bevins hit for 11 points.

Nathan Salisbury, brother of Jody Salisbury of Johnson Central's Golden Eagles, had 21 points to lead Oil Springs. McCarty scored 11 points in the loss and Wright tossed in 10. Salisbury is one of the upcoming 15th Region's outstanding players as is Gearheart.

OIL SPRINGS 11 4 13 9 6 6 (49): Nathan Salisbury, 9 3-3 21; S. McCarty, 5 2-1 11; E. Trimble, 2-4-1 5; E. Blanton, 1 0-0 2; T. Wright, 5 0-0 10

at MARTIN 14 13 4 6 6 7 (50): Toby Robinson, 6 2-1 13; Jason Bevins, 5 3-1 11; Byron Gearheart, 12 2-1 25; Adam Coleman, 0 2-1 1.



Definitely over the back!

A Paintsville Tiger player goes over the back of Ryan Ortega to block this shot in a game between Paintsville and Adams Middle School Monday night. No foul was called. Adams came from behind to defeat the Tigers 36-31. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Gearheart Scores 23 Points While Martin Posts 55-41 Win Over Maytown

It was homecoming night at Martin Elementary where 12 beautiful young ladies vied for the coveted crown of "Miss Homecoming 1990" at the local elementary school. Allison Hall came away crowned as the new homecoming queen at Martin.

However, the real action was on the floor in a rivalry that has been going since both schools had high school teams. The Purple Flash of Martin and the Maytown Wildcats renewed that rivalry Tuesday night with Martin coming away with their 15th win against two defeats as Byron Gearheart scored 23 points to lead Martin to a 55-41 win over Maytown.

Maytown looked like a team that came to play as they stayed close to the Purple Flashes in the first period. Nick Hagans hit a basket off a jump ball that put Maytown on top for their only lead of the game, 2-0. Kevin Stumbo tied the game and Jason Bevins' turn around jumper put Martin up 4-2. After Chris Martin slipped underneath for a bucket to tie at 4-all, Gearheart hit a layup and was fouled. Gearheart missed the charity toss and Chris Martin scored again to tie the game at 6-all. Stumbo's short jumper made it 8-6 and Hagans tied it again at 8-8. The Purple Flash then scored six straight points to take a 14-8 lead. Hagans hit two freethrows just before the end of the quarter to make it 14-10.

Martin used some good passing in breaking men open for easy baskets

as they scored the first six points of the second quarter and went on top 20-10. Gearheart scored on a base line jumper and Toby Robinson had two baskets. Martin began "hawking" Hagans, double teaming the high scoring forward, and rolled out to a

32-15 halftime lead.

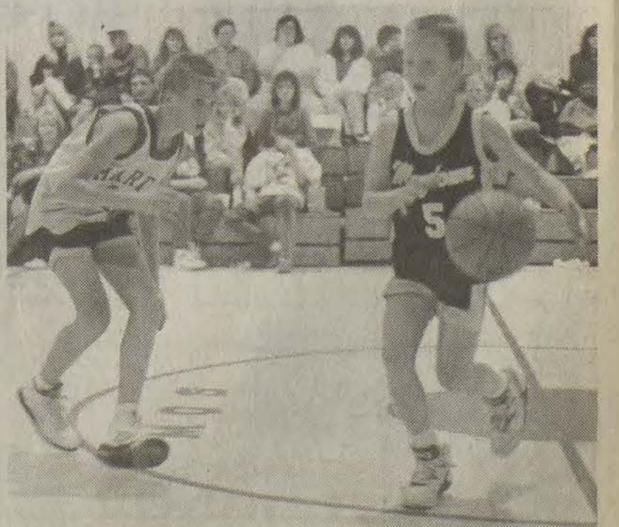
"We were on top by just four points at the end of the first quarter and then I looked up at the half and we went on top by 17," said Martin coach Jimmy Hopkins. "I just didn't realize we played so good in the second quarter." Martin outscored the Wildcats 18-5 in the frame.

It was all Martin in the third as Gearheart tossed in 11 points quickly in the early going. Martin built a 46-15 lead when Hopkins began to empty the bench.

Maytown outscored Martin 22-8 in the fourth period to make the score a little more respectable. Todd Howard had five points in the run for Maytown. Hagans scored six points in the period.

Gearheart's 23 led Martin. Stumbo and Bevins had eight points each. Bevins was a force on the boards for Martin and had three blocked shots. Robinson had an off game with just four points but played a good floor game.

Hagans was top scorer for Maytown with 15 points. Chris Martin had nine and Howard finished with seven. Nick Halbert added six points.



Sneak attack!

Kevin Stumbo of Martin seems to be sneaking up on John Moore (5) of Maytown during basketball play at Martin Tuesday night. The Purple Flash defeated the Wildcats 55-41. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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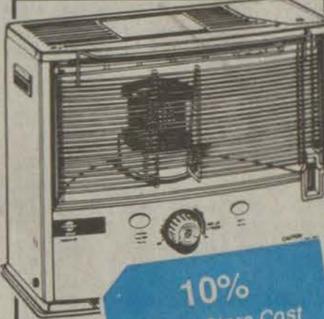
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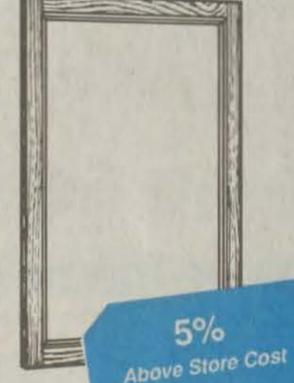
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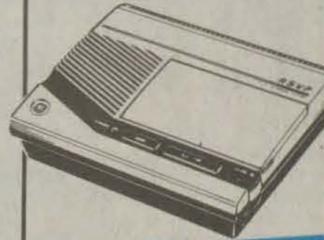
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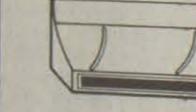
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Duff Wins MCA Tournament 54-48 Over Auxier

The Mountain Christian Academy (MCA) just completed their second grade school basketball tournament in as many weeks with a great success. Earlier, the Martin based school held an All B Team tournament that was won by Maytown. Last Saturday night Duff Elementary was crowned champion of MCA's varsity tournament by defeating Auxier. Jeremy Hall scored 23 points to lead the Bulldogs to a 54-48 win over a game group of Hornet players.

The show was a good one as Hall battled Jason Burke for dominance in the game. Neither player came away a loser as both displayed their talents to a large crowd who came to see the two outstanding players. Burke finished with 21 points.

The Bulldogs had things pretty well their way through the first half. Duff went to the dressing room with a solid 17 point lead, 35-18. It was the combined play of Hall and Donnie Combs in the first quarter that helped establish the Bulldog lead. Hall had 10 first period points and Combs tossed in nine. When Auxier shut down both players in the second period, it was the scoring of Mike Baldridge that provided the Bulldogs with a lift. Baldridge added eight second period points to the lead.

In the fourth quarter, with 2:33 remaining and Duff holding on to a 48-40 lead, Ervin Osborne connected off the run and made it 48-42. Combs followed suit with a basket on a feed from Baldridge. After Auxier turned the ball over, Combs scored on the same play again. The Hornets were staying in their 1-3-1 defense with Burke on the back side. Burke was unable to move quick enough and the Bulldogs took advantage of it. The two baskets made it 52-42.

Kevin Slone hit two freethrows for a 52-44 game. Combs connected on a freethrow to put the Bulldogs up by nine, 53-44. Burke hit two charity tosses for a 53-46 game with only 45 seconds to go. On a missed shot by Duff, Burke took the ball the length of the floor where he scored on the drive but was whistled for the charge and the basket was nullified. Tom Wright hit a freethrow for Duff and Burke had a solo shot to complete the scoring for the game as time ran out on the Hornets.

"It feels good to win," said Bulldog coach Ronnie Patton, "it has been awhile."

Combs finished the game with 14 points for Duff and Baldridge had 10. Jeremy Osborne totaled five while twin brother Jason added two.

Ty Wright scored six points as did Carell Farler for Auxier. Slone added five points in the game.

Trophies were presented to the different winners after the completion of the tournament finals. Duff Elementary won first place in the cheerleader judging. Second place went to Harold Grade School. Betsy Layne won third place.

Jason Burke of Auxier won the individual freethrow trophy and the team freethrow hardware went to the Auxier Hornets.

Duff was the first place winner;

Auxier took second and Maytown won the consolation trophy.

Game summaries of each game are as follows:

MCA VS JONES FORK

The Mountain Christian Academy Falcons opened tournament play against the Jones Fork Tigers. David Turner led a Falcon charge to a 48-34 win over the Knott County school. Jones Fork made a late run at the Falcons in the fourth quarter but time expired before the comeback could be completed. Brandon Moore added 10 points in the game for MCA. Duran Bentley had eight points and Mickey Slone netted six. Joey Bailey and Joseph Risner had four points each.

Jones Fork was led in scoring by Jeremy Slone with 14 points. Jason Martin tallied eight and both Jared Salmons and Kenzley Conley scored four. Mike Ritchie had two.

JONES FRK... 8 11 2 11 - 34
MCA13 13 13 9 - 48

AUXIER VS HAROLD

The Auxier Hornets got 32 points from Jason Burke and 11 points from Ervin Osborne in their 55-43 win over the Harold Red Devils. Tyrone Wright had 10 points for the Hornets who led at the half 25-16. The Red Devils made the game close in the third period but Auxier held on for the win. Kevin Keathley led the Red Devils in scoring with 18 points and Willie Meade had 16. Dwayne Akers scored four. Joe Stevens and Steve Lawson added two points each. Shawn Rose had one point.

AUXIER 7 18 14 16 - 55
HAROLD 6 10 14 13 - 43

DUFF VS BETSY LAYNE

It took two overtimes to decide who would move on in tournament play between Betsy Layne and Duff in Thursday night's game. Duff got 27 points out of Jeremy Hall as they defeated a good Bobcat team 66-65 in double overtime. Duff went out to a 28-16 halftime lead, as the Bobcats had trouble locating the basket in the first quarter. Duff outscored the Bobcats 14-6 in the first and 14-10 in the second. However, the scene changed in the second half of play. Betsy Layne outscored Duff 18-8 in the fourth period to tie the game at 45-45. Each team scored eight points in the first overtime to end a deadlock at 53-53. Hall scored 11 points in the two overtimes to help the Bulldogs win.

Donnie Combs had 17 points for Duff and Jeremy Osborne added 10. Todd Bingham had four points. Four players, Jason Osborne, Matt Crawford, Mike Baldridge and Donovan Hall scored two points.

Randy Wallen's 21 points were tops for Betsy Layne. Ryan Newsome tossed in 16 and Jeremy Rogers had 12. Mike Hunt finished with eight while Wesley Frazier and Jason Hall scored four.

BETSY LAYNE 6 10 11 18 8
12 - 65
DUFF BULLDOGS 14 14 9 8 8
13 - 66

ALLEN VS MAYTOWN

In Thursday night's second game, Maytown overcame a very cold first quarter to post a 46-39 win over the Allen Eagles. Maytown could only score three points in the first quarter as they experienced some coldness.

A Chris Martin basket and freethrow was all they could manage as Allen led at the first stop, 8-3. Maytown turned up the heat in the second with a 14-6 run and claimed a 17-14 halftime advantage. Both teams played nip-n-tuck in the third with Maytown holding to a 34-30 lead going into the fourth quarter. A 12-9 period gave the Wildcats the win.

Nick Hagans had 21 points to lead the Wildcats. Gary Webb had a good game with 11 and Martin finished with nine. John Moore and Shawn Robinson had three and two points respectively.

Matt Goble, who played for MCA, led the Eagles with 16 points. Jason Williams added 13 and James Jarrell had four. Tony Craft, Keith Marsillett and Tim Lewis had two points each.

ALLEN 8 6 16 9 - 39
MAYTOWN 3 14 17 12 - 46

MCA VS AUXIER

In the first semifinal game, Auxier got past a good MCA Falcon team 47-39 behind the 25 point performance of Jason Burke. Ervin Osborne had 18 points in the win as the Falcons would not say "die." MCA trailed by only two points, 22-20 at the half. It was in the third period that the Falcons fluttered as the Hornets ran out to a 38-27 lead. MCA had a comeback going in the fourth that fell short.

David Turner had 14 points to lead the Falcons in scoring. Mickey Slone added eight and Duran "Muscle" Bryant scored seven. Joseph Risner tossed in four points and Joey Bailey added six.

AUXIER 12 10 16 9 - 47
MCA 14 6 7 12 - 39

MAYTOWN VS DUFF

Jeremy Hall had a game high 33 points and Jeremy Osborne added 12 to defeat the Maytown Wildcats 65-55 in a good grade school basketball game. Donnie Combs had 11 points in the win and Mike Baldridge added four. Donovan Hall and Jason Osborne scored three and two points respectively.

Nick Hagans tossed in 25 points to lead the Wildcats in scoring. Shawn Robinson scored 10 and Gary Webb had eight in the loss. John Moore netted seven while teammate Chris Martin was held to five points.

Maytown led at the half by one point 27-26 and trailed by 41-39 at the end of three.

DUFF 15 11 15 24 - 65

MAYTOWN 15 12 12 16 - 55

MAYTOWN VS MCA

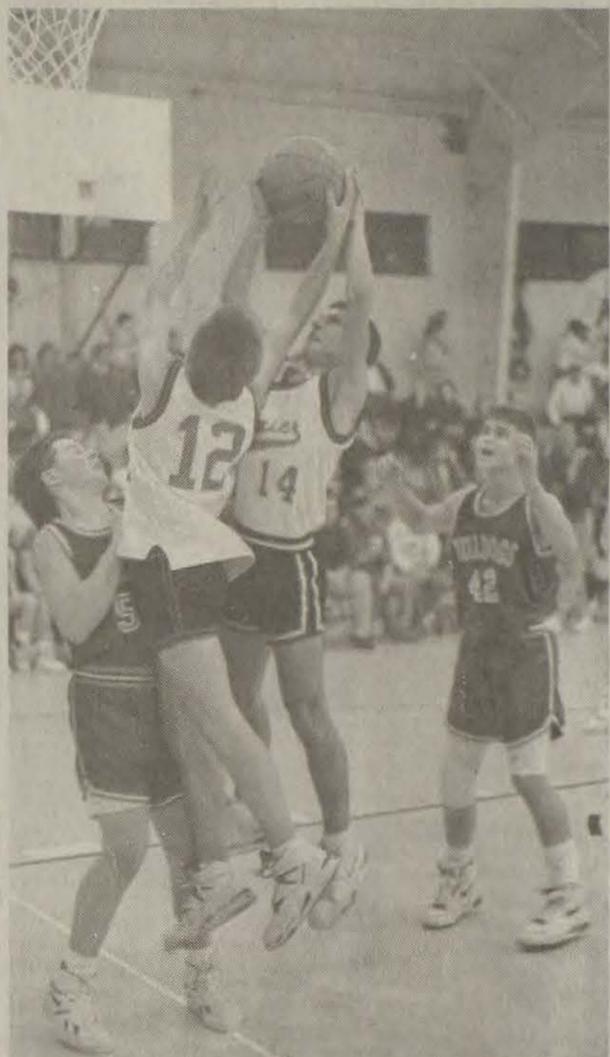
In the consolation game Saturday night, Maytown placed three players in double figures as they won over MCA, 63-43. Nick Hagans had 27 points for Maytown and Chris Martin added 14. Gary Webb tossed in 12 and Shawn Robinson added four. Estill Stumbo scored two.

Maytown jumped out to a 16-8

first quarter lead and took a 27-16 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. A big third quarter opened the game up for the Wildcats as they coasted from there on.

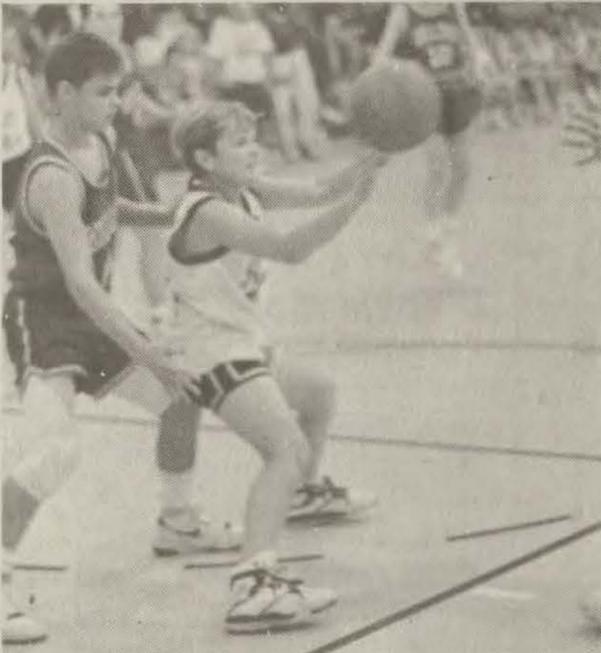
David Turner had 14 points for MCA to lead them. Duran Bryant added nine. Joey Bailey, Joseph Risner and Brandon Moore scored six each. Daniel Risner added two points.

MCA 8 8 12 15 - 43
MAYTOWN 16 11 20 16 - 63



Burke For The Rebound

Jason Burke (14) of Auxier battles his own teammate, Kevin Slone (12) for a rebound against the Duff Bulldogs in the championship game of the Mountain Christian Academy Invitational Basketball tournament Saturday night at MCA. Duff defeated the Hornets to claim the title. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Pass to the middle

Tyrone Wright of Auxier is guarded by Jeremy Hall of Duff in the finals of the MCA Invitational Basketball tournament last week. Duff captured the tourney title with a 54-48 victory over Auxier. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Larry Colombs

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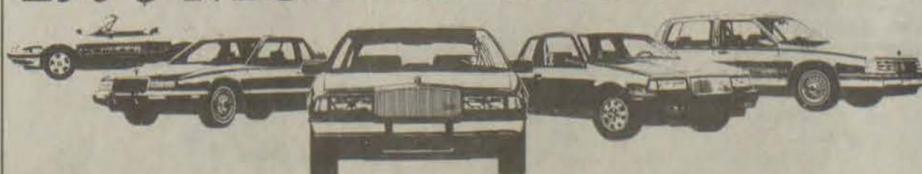
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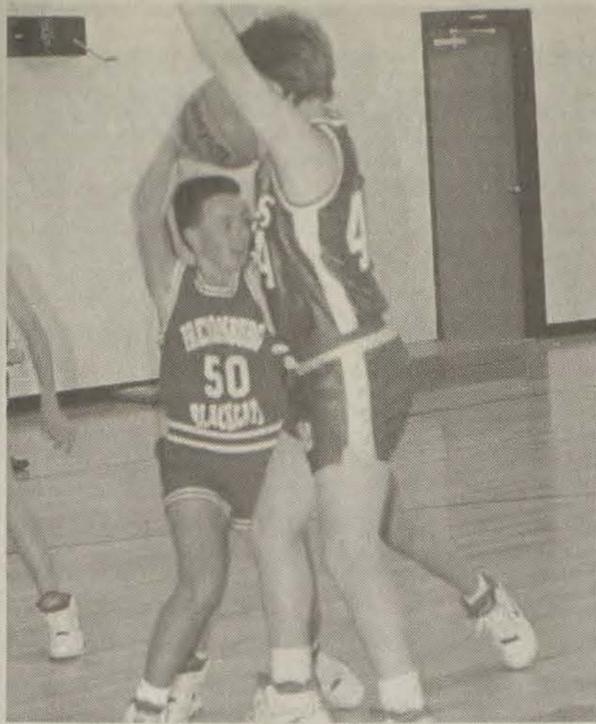
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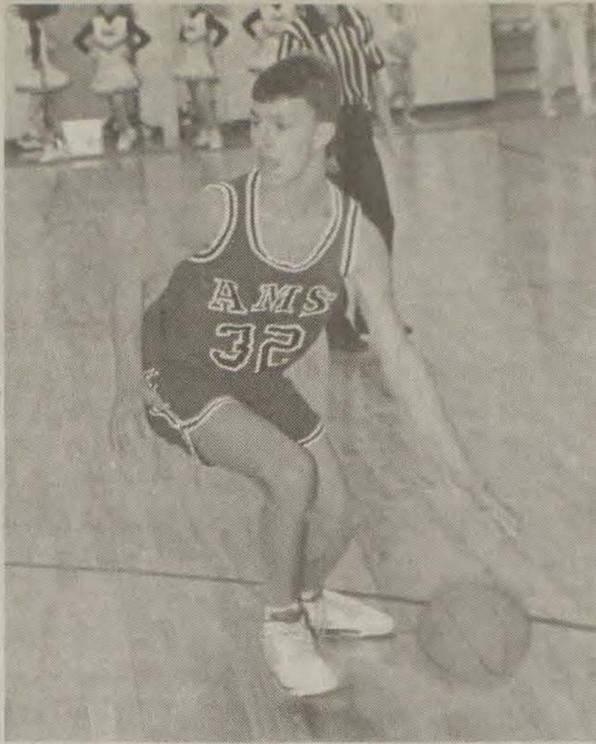
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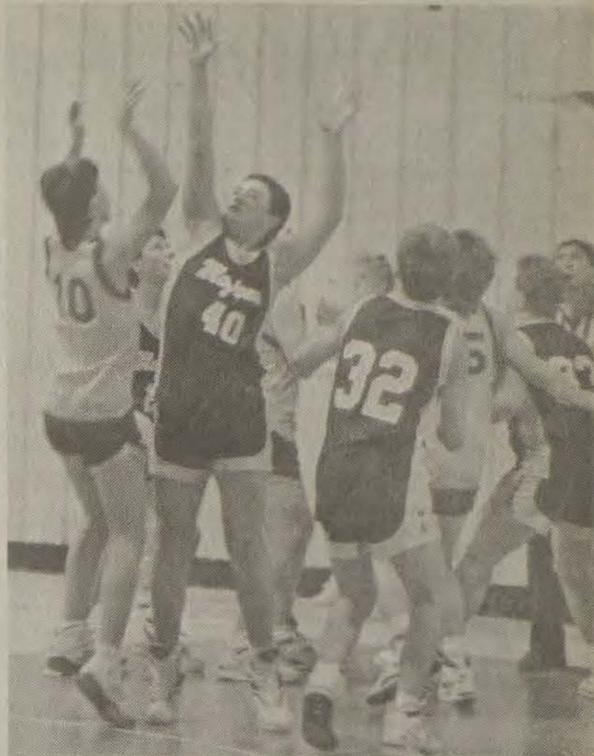
No where to go!

Bryan Allen (50) looks for someone to pass to as he is hemmed in by a Paintsville player. The Adams Middle School Blackcats met the Paintsville Tigers on the hardwood Monday night and came away with a 36-31 victory. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Breaking for open court.

Thomas Ratliff of Adams Middle School finds an open lane to the basket on this play against Paintsville Monday night. Ratliff had eight points to lead the Blackcats to a 36-31 victory over the Tigers. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Puts up short jumper

Toby Robinson (10) of Martin puts up a jumper over the outstretched arm of Shawn Robinson (40) of Maytown. Nick Hagans (32) looks on. Maytown fell to the Purple Flash, 55-41. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Dingus Sparks JR Flashes Over Maytown, 25-18

Perhaps two of the best junior varsity basketball teams hooked up in a donnybrook at Martin Tuesday night as the Martin Purple Junior Flashes faced the junior Wildcats of Maytown. Martin's B team entered the game undefeated and Maytown had lost once — to Martin earlier in the season.

C.K. Dingus scored eight of his game high 12 points, on some good moves toward the basket plus a pull up jumper, in the last minutes of the game to pull the Martin junior squad to a 25-18 victory over Maytown. The junior Flashes remain unbeaten while the Wildcats suffered only their second defeat.

Varsity tournament two weeks ago, falls to 13-2.

Dingus' 12 points led Martin. Kevin Robinson tossed in nine points. Adam Coleman and Beau Tackett had two each.

For Maytown, they were led in scoring by Estill Stumbo with six points. Ted Howard and Nick Halbert added four apiece while Charles Twiss and Chris Bailey netted two.

Betsy Layne Holds Off McDowell Daredevils In 56-47 Victory

The Betsy Layne Elementary Bobcats placed three players in double figures enroute to a 56-47 victory over the McDowell Daredevils Tuesday night. The Bobcats got 18 points from Ryan Newsome to lead the way. Jeremy Rogers and Randy Wallen scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

Martin held a 6-2 lead at the first stop and Maytown outscored Martin 6-2 in the second stanza to tie the game at the half, 8-8. Maytown went scoreless in the third period as Martin went on top 12-8 going into the fourth quarter. Both teams exchanged baskets in the early going of the fourth and Maytown then tied the game at 15-15. Then Dingus went to work with three consecutive baskets to give the Purple Flash a 21-15 lead. Martin went on to post their 14th win against no defeats. Maytown, who won the Mountain Christian Academy Junior

MAYTOWN 2 6 0 10 (18): Ted Howard, 2 0-0 4; Chris Bailey, 1 0-0 2; Charles Twiss, 1 0-0 2; Estill Stumbo, 3 2-0 6; Nick Halbert, 2 2-0 4

at MARTIN 6 2 4 13 (25): C. K. Dingus, 6 0-0 12; Adam Coleman, 1 0-0 2; Toby Robinson, 4 2-1 9; Beau Tackett, 1 0-0 2.

Lady Flashes Remain Unbeaten With 52-31 Win Over Maytown

The Martin Lady Flashes used a fast start and a balanced attack to defeat the Maytown Lady Wildcats 52-31 Tuesday night and stay unbeaten through 14 games. Kathy Hall and Veronica McKinney each scored 11 points to lead Martin to the victory.

points to build up a 42-20 lead and led at the third stop, 46-24.

Pam Goble hit a freethrow and Jennifer Prater's basket made it 46-27. Baskets by Kathy Hall, Jada Webb and Jeana Hall made it 52-27. Jessica Martin hit two long shots for Maytown to close out the scoring.

Betsy Layne had an easy time of it the first half leading 11-3 at the first stop and 28-7 at halftime. However, the Daredevils mounted a come-back in the second half. The Bobcats enjoyed a 20 point lead after three quarters of play but the Daredevils outscored Betsy Layne 26-15 in the final stanza.

Ryan Hamilton tossed in 17 points to lead the Daredevils in scoring. Stevens had nine points and Mullins added six.

Wesley Frazier scored six for Betsy Layne and Mike Hunt tossed in four. The victory improved the Bobcats record to 8-9 on the year.

The Lady Flashes jumped out in front by scoring the first 20 points of the game and held Maytown scoreless in the first quarter. McKinney scored nine of her 11 points in the first quarter and Krystal Floyd tossed in five.

Kilgore's eight points led the Lady Wildcats. Stumbo and Crystal Martin had six points each. Angela Castle tossed in four points and Martin finished with four. Jennifer Prater had two.

Kathy Conn scored 10 points for Martin while Floyd finished with seven. Jennifer Mullins and Jeana Hall tossed in four while Carla Bartrum and Jada Webb added two points each. Melissa Mullins had one freethrow for one point.

at MCDOWELL 3 4 14 26 (47): Ryan Hamilton, 17; Stevens, 9; Mullins, 6; Little, 5; Kidd, 3; Little, 4; Racking, 2; Combs, 1

Lady Bobcats Defeat McDowell, 30-10

Misty Clark scored 15 points and Jamie Ratcliff tossed in 10 as the Betsy Layne Elementary Lady Bobcats rolled past the McDowell Lady Daredevils 30-10 in grade school basketball action.

Martin went to the bench in the second period and Maytown scored the first eight points behind the scoring of Drema Kilgore and Lisa Stumbo. Stumbo opened the quarter by missing two freethrows. Kilgore grabbed the rebound off the second miss and hit a turn around jumper. Stumbo then hit one of two freethrows and later a layup to make it 20-5. Kilgore, again controlling the boards, hit from underneath and Stumbo's freethrow made it 20-8 before Melissa Mullins broke the Martin drought with a basket. Carla Martin's two freethrows made it 26-8. Martin led by 16 at the half, 28-12.

With 2:51 remaining in the third quarter and Martin on top, 35-20, the Lady Flashes ran off nine unanswered

Betsy Layne took an 8-4 first quarter lead and led by six, 14-8 at the half. McDowell could only score two points in the second half in losing 30-10.

Coach Shelia Ortega is trying to get her team ready for the upcoming county sectional tournament and is finding it hard to get a place to practice. "We can't use the high school gym now until Monday because they put a sealer on the floor in getting ready for the high school season," she said of her team's preparations. "I really doubt if we will be able to practice much if any before the tournament starts."

Betsy Layne, Harold and Prater all share the gym time at the local high school and with high school basketball season on the verge of getting underway, the gym time for each school is slim.

Crystal Newsome led McDowell in scoring with five points. Amanda Roberts and Claudia Hamilton added two each while Kathy Stumbo tossed in one.

Amanda Hamilton had two points for Betsy Layne and Jessica Hamilton added three.

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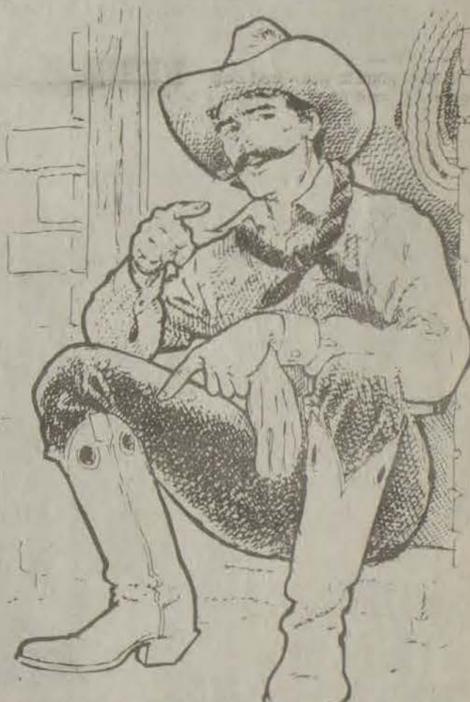
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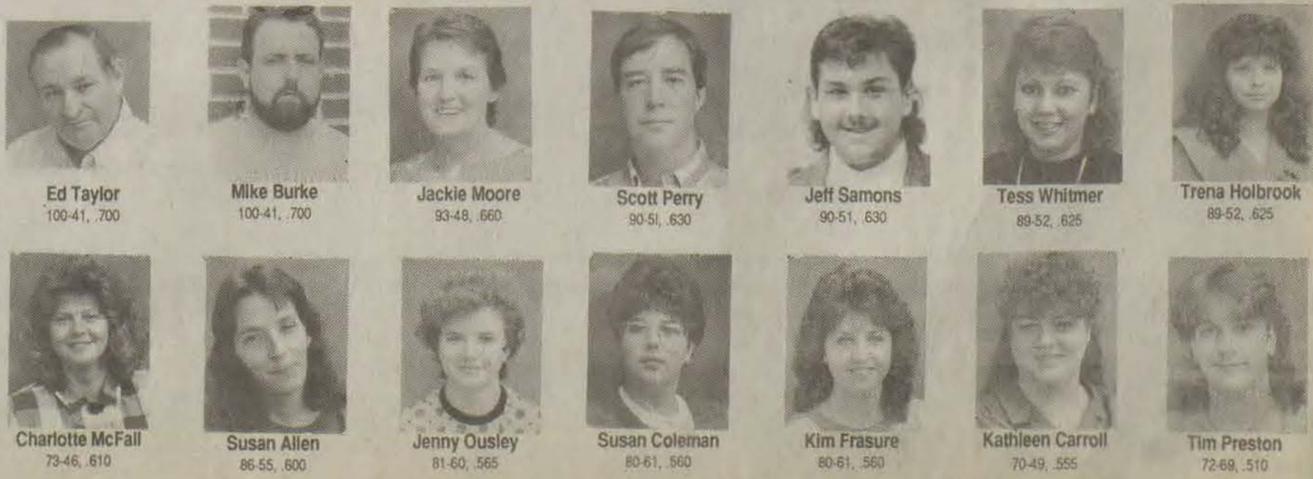
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Pigskin Predictions: Results

The final results are in! Mike and Ed tied for first place. Burke is a tough opponent and knows his football teams. We appreciate all that took part in the picks. I know that they wanted to do better but it was a lot of fun. Thanks to Tim Preston for holding us all up for the twelve weeks. We will be starting our basketball picks in a week so keep up with us and see how we are doing. Publisher Scott Perry says that basketball is his game and to watch out. Mike confesses that he is better at basketball. Jenny confesses also that she knows nothing about the game. We will be looking at the pros, college and local high school basketball games.



Bowling Results

The Split Heads lead the Mixed Nuts league with a 36-16 won and lost record while Dale's Citgo heads up the Rebel Rousers League at 35-13. High handicap game for the men is led by Brady Curry's 249. Rita Holbrook's 225 leads the women. League results for week of November 15 are as follows:

Split Heads	36-16
The Wests	31-17
Bag of Bones	29-23
Granny Fitch	26.5-21.5
Jan's Florist	26-22
Rebel Lanes	24.5-23.5
Splits 23-25	
Lucky Strikes	22-26
Mis Fits	19-29
Fearsome Foursome	7-41

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	669
Bag of Bones	657
Splits 630	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Granny Fitch Six	1821
Rebel Lanes	1791
Bag of Bones	1778

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Rebel Lanes	766
Splits 755	
Bag of Bones	740

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Splits 2139	
Granny Fitch Six	2091
Rebel Lanes	2082

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

Brady Curry	214
Dean Bayes	198
Jerry Smith	193

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Rick Hughes	523
Jim Griffith	514
Jerry Smith	503

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

Linda Howell	189
Teresa Hayes	182

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Linda Howell	537
Linda Campbell	476
Teresa Hayes	468

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN

Brady Curry	249
Jerry Smith	215
Charles Foley	206

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN

Jerry Smith	569
Brady Curry	566
Walter Snavelly	562

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Rita Holbrook	225
Linda Campbell	205
Teresa Hayes	199

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Linda Campbell	581
Rita Holbrook	578
Linda Howell	561

REBEL ROUSERS LEAGUE

Dales Citgo	35-13
Lee's Famous Recipe	34.5-13.5
R & S Printing	31.5-16.5
R/S Truck Body	27.5-20.5
Ebony and Ivory	27-21
Jan's Florist	26-22
Lad N Lassie	25-23
Charlie's Angels	23-25
Shear Design	22.5-25.5
FCB Bandits	22-26
Lady Rebels	21-27
Blue River Mkt	20-28
Lady Sabre	18-30
Bye Team	3-45

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Lee's Famous Recipe	749
Lee's Famous Recipe	745
Dale's Citgo	721

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Lee's Famous Recipe	2173
R/S Truck Body	2121
Dale's Citgo	2093

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Jan's Florist	912
Lady Rebels	888
FCB Bandits	874

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Jan's Florist	2645
Dale's Citgo	2549
Blue River Mkt	2546

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Karen Howell	183
Danita Rowe	181
Jamie Settles	180

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Jewel Allen	524
Danita Rowe	501
Dana Preston	498

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Jamie Settles	217
Karen Howard	214
Danita Rowe	214

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Danita Rowe	600
Tommie Robinson	597
Gladys Cooley	589

Baseball Card Collectors Delight Scheduled Dec. 15

Attention baseball card collectors. You will have a great time on December 15 at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse in Betsy Layne when baseball dealers from all over Kentucky converge on the fieldhouse to display their cards for all to see.

The show is sponsored by the Betsy Layne Boosters Club. The hours of the show will be from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$1, but persons under the age of eight will be admitted free.

Individual cards as well as gift sets will be available to purchase. Remember that special person on Christmas and purchase a gift set. Baseball cards are a lot of fun to collect. If you haven't started yet, but plan on it, now is the time at this big card show at Betsy Layne. Bring a friend with you.



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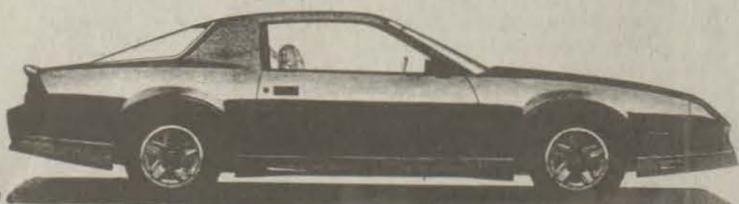
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WHERE THE BOTTOM LINE IS LESS!

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, November 23, 1990 B 11

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5256

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. 27, Honaker, Kentucky, 41639, has filed an application for a permit for a mountaintop removal and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 15.93 acres and will underlie an additional 110.0 acres located 0.80 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles southeast from Meade Branch Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Meade Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-30-04. The longitude is 82-40-28.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by John Mature Heirs, Gracie Hall, Anne Meade, Thurman Akers, W.F. Clark Heirs, Liza Jane Kidd, and R.B. Clark, Jr. The operation will underlie land owned by Isaac Parsons, Thurman Akers, Wilburn Akers, Everett Carroll, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Gracie Hall, and John Mature Heirs.

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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 877-0039, which was last issued on April 3, 1984. This application covers an area of approximately 35 acres, located one mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin County.

The permit area is approximately one-fourth mile southeast from Bull Creek County Road, junction with State Route 7, and located one-fourth mile east of Bull Creek of Licking River. The latitude is 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 36 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 55 minutes, 23 seconds.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is Increment No. 1, \$3,800 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for release; Increment No. 2, \$2,600 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for release; and Increment No. 3, \$3,000 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for Phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, grading and seeding. Results thus far achieved include: Trees and Vegetation well established.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on January 7, 1991 at the Dept. for Surface Mining & Reclamation Enforcement, Reclamation & Enforcement, Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within 30 days of the final advertisement.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Floyd County Housing Authority is accepting sealed bids for a sports-utility vehicle. The vehicle should be equipped with the following: a 4.3 liter 6 cylinder engine radio and air conditioning. The bids should state separate amounts for the two door and four door vehicles. Bids must be submitted no later than December 7, 1990 to the Floyd County Housing Authority, P.O. Box 687, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

10-23-90 DATE OPEN 11-23-90 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher of Learning Behavior Disordered - EMH

JOB LOCATION: Martin Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$ Depending upon certification, experience and salary schedule.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instructional services to Learning Behavior Disordered and Educable Mentally Handicapped students in resource setting.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: B.S. Degree in education plus 9 semester hours in the area of special education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Follow all state & federal mandates.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 23, 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-11/9, 11/16, 11/23 W-11/14, 11/21

RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

November 19, 1990 DATE OPEN November 30, 1990 DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver

JOB LOCATION: Betsy Layne area

SALARY RANGE: \$6.70 per hour.

CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Transportation Director

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: To transport students to and from the Betsy Layne area.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 30, 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-11/23, 11/30 & W-11/28

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE

Permit Number 836-5238

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 16:120 Section 3, Consolidation Coal Company or Kentucky Star Rt. 3, Lambrick Kentucky 41340, telephone (606) 884-2114 proposed the following blasting schedule:

The blasting site consists of approximately 2.82 acres located 0.9 miles Northeast of Handshoe in Floyd County, Kentucky. This area is located 0.2 miles West of Kentucky Route 2029's junction with Kentucky Route 1280 at Latitude 37° 28' 47" and Longitude 82° 53' 38". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from sunrise to sunset.

Control of the blasting area will be maintained by blocking access roads to the blasting area ten (10) minutes prior to the blast. Post detonation access to the blasting area will be allowed only after an inspection and determination that no hazards exist.

A predetonation warning, consisting of three (3) long blasts of air horn/siren will be given. After personnel are cleared from the area, two (2) additional long blasts will be given two (2) minutes before detonation of explosives. Just prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast of siren/horn will be sounded. Personnel are to remain in clear area until a satisfactory postdetonation inspection of the blasting area has been made. A postdetonation all clear signal, consisting of a series of short blasts on the air horn/siren will be given. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one half (1/2) mile. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of blasting activity.

F-11/23

Legals

ing of three (3) long blasts of air horn/siren will be given. After personnel are cleared from the area, two (2) additional long blasts will be given two (2) minutes before detonation of explosives. Just prior to detonation, one (1) additional long blast of siren/horn will be sounded. Personnel are to remain in clear area until a satisfactory postdetonation inspection of the blasting area has been made. A postdetonation all clear signal, consisting of a series of short blasts on the air horn/siren will be given. These signals will be audible over a minimum distance of one half (1/2) mile. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational or public safety. If conditions occur that require blasting at times other than normally scheduled blasting hours, the audible signals described above will be used to warn the public of blasting activity.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Export Coal Mining Company, P.O. Box 413, Stanville, Ky. 41659, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 436-5113 which was last issued on 8/22/84. The application covers an area of approximately 113.30 acres located 1.0 miles East of Grethel in Floyd county.

The permit area is approximately 0.6 miles West from County Road 1426 junction with Taylor Branch Road and located 0.2 miles West of Taylor Branch. The latitude is 37° 29' 08". The longitude is 82° 37' 43".

The total bond now in effect for the permit is \$14,500.00 dollars of which approximately 60 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase I release.

Reclamation work performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. This work was completed on September 13th, 1988. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 8th, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within thirty (30) days after the publication of the final notice for this advertisement, the hearing will be canceled.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing may be submitted to the cabinet at Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Written comments, objections or requests for a public hearing must be received within 30 days of the final advertisement of this application.

F-11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7

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at

The Floyd County Times

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Phone
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SELL IT FAST! USE WANT ADS! SELL IT RIGHT!

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Cabin in Lake Cumberland. Good hunting and fishing. Reasonable price. Call 886-2802. Two acres land included. Two bedrooms. Exp. 11-28-90

LOTS FOR SALE: Near Highlands Hospital and below Auxier. Call 886-2098 anytime. Above water mark. Exp. 12-5-90pd.

FOR SALE: Approximately 4 acres level land, landscaped, city utilities, pond stocked with fish. Very private on new black top road. Located 3 min. off Rt. 80. Serious inquiries only. Reduced. Phone 285-9556 or 606-763-6847. Exp. 12-12-90pd.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Must see to believe. Owners moving. Price reduced to mid 30's. Before 5, call 874-9212, ext. 234. After 5, 874-2695. Exp. 11-28-90

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house with full basement and 90 x 100 lot with garage. Located 2 mins. from Rt. 80 in Maytown. Call 285-9189 after 4:00 p.m. Exp. 12-3-90

FOR SALE: 3,000 sq. ft. brick family home. One mile past Clark School in Woodland Hills. Appraised for \$156,000. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice below mortgage balance, \$99,900. Call 886-6501 after 4 p.m. Exp. 12-3-90pd.

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Located in Wheelwright, Ky. One residential lot with 3 bedroom house. Located on 79 Hill. For further information contact Myra Thornsby at the Mountain Housing Office in Wheelwright. Office hours: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 452-2171. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

13 CONTIGUOUS VACANT LOTS—(to be sold as 1 parcel) located on 79 Hill in Wheelwright, Ky. Mountain Housing and Community Action will accept sealed bids for above properties through Nov. 23, 1990. Sealed bids to be sent to Attn: Bob Meyer, Mtn. Housing and Community Action Corp., 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Please contact Myra Thornsby at 452-2171 for further information between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 noon. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Large yard for children/pets. Excellent neighborhood. Stove Coal at Garrett. Close walk to stores, bank, post office. Central heat. \$20,000. Appointment only. 886-0670. Exp. 11-26-90

FOR SALE: Nice, small, older home. Good neighborhood in Prestonsburg, near banks, stores, churches. Air conditioner, range and nice wood storage building. Extra insulation makes for extra comfort and low utility bills. Call owner 789-7233 or neighbor 886-3529. \$21,900. Exp. 11-26-90pd.

LAND FOR SALE: With 14x60 new trailer, 2 utility buildings, another trailer hookup, on blacktop road. City water, under electric fence, pond, good garden, nice dog runs, located Left Fork of Tolers Creek, 5 miles from 4-lane between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Will sell all or will split up. For more information call after 5 p.m., 478-4252. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished, \$250 per month. Water included. No H.U.D. 886-8190. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house at Hueysville. Central H/A. \$275 plus utilities and \$150 deposit. New home with 15 acres. Call 358-4079 after 4 p.m. Exp. 11-30-90pd.

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. \$300 per month, utilities paid. 886-1532. Exp. 11-30-90pd.

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. 12-3-90

FOR RENT: Large two bedroom house in residential section of Martin. New carpet, parking space. Very nice. Phone 285-3956 or 285-9942. Exp. 12-3-90pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom apt. at Sugar Loaf. Kitchen furnished. Phone 874-2644 or 874-9174. Exp. 12-3-90pd.

FOR RENT: Executive Apartments, New Allen. Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Completely furnished. Fireplace, dishwasher, central H/A, all utilities paid including cable TV. Conveniently located. No pets. No children. M. Hammond, 874-9052. Exp. 12-5-90pd.

FOR RENT: One bedroom furnished apt. at McDowell. \$175 per month plus deposit and utilities. No pets. Call 377-6881. Exp. 12-7-90pd.

FOR RENT: House and apt. both located between PCC and Highlands Hospital on Auxier Road. Call 886-1714 for more information. Exp. 12-10-90

FOR RENT: Trailer lots in Conley Mobile Home Park, Hager Hill. Call 789-5579 or 789-8304. 11-23-TFN.

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Located one mile from Prestonsburg Community College. Couple only. Call 789-5164. Exp. 11-26-90pd.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking, Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321. Exp. 12-3-90

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. at Banner. Call 886-2121. Exp. 11-26-90

FOR RENT: One new 1 bedroom apt. in Prestonsburg. Call 886-2121. Exp. 11-26-90

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. Downtown Prestonsburg. Single or couples only. Call 886-3487 after 4 p.m. Exp. 11-26-90pd.

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 including utilities. References required. 874-9794. Exp. 11-26-90pd.

FOR RENT: Two commercial units. Previously occupied by Gloria Marshall. Located on North Lake Drive and US 23, Prestonsburg. And a one bedroom apartment with appliances. For further details call 886-9800 or Allied Auction & Realty. 886-9500. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

FOR RENT: Furnished adult bachelor's only. Washer, dryer, A/C, utilities paid, private, near Prestonsburg. Real clean. **Move right in.** 886-3941. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

PROGRESSIVE LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC

- 5 years experience required.
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Send Resume to:

P.O. Box 23
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Experienced Mechanics
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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



The Floyd County Times Will Forward Your Letter To Me Here At The North Pole.

Include Your Photo and \$3.00 To Have Your Picture and Letter Printed.

Deadline: Friday, Dec. 14, 1990

For Rent

FOR RENT: 14x70 three bedroom trailer at Conley Mobile Home Park. \$300 per month plus utilities. 789-5579 or 789-8304. Exp. 11-28-90
FOR RENT: Two small bedroom house at Stratton Branch. \$225 per month. Call 886-1203 or 886-2935. Exp. 11-28-90pd.
CABIN FOR RENT: Cave Run Lake. Linens, dishes, TV, gas grill furnished. Open all year. Rates: \$25.00 night. Call 768-6347. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

For Rent Or Sale

TRAILER LOT FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 1/2 miles up Banner, Happy Hollow. \$225 a month plus \$100 deposit. 874-8163. Exp. 11-28-90pd.
FOR SALE OR RENT: House in Middle Creek area. For more information, call 633-7031. Exp. 12-5-90pd.
FOR SALE OR RENT: New trailer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Will accept HUD. \$350 month, deposit required. For information, 886-6708. Exp. 11-14-WF-TFN

For Sale

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Refrigerators, electric stoves, gun cabinet, coal cook stove and heater, roller exerciser, kerosene and baseboard heaters, paintings, sectionals and regular living room sets, 4 & 6 piece bedroom suites real nice, wardrobe, bunk beds and matching chest, dinette sets 1 with China cabinet, childrens oak rockers, oak swings and porch sets make great gifts, office desk and file cabinet, coffee and end tables, several antique pieces, carpet, recliner, dish cabinets, copier, typewriters, old quilts, Afghans, glassware, small appliances, brass beds, naugahide love seat and chair, and much more. Check us out at the Goble Roberts Laundromat building. 886-8085. Exp. 11-26-90pd.
FOR SALE: A satellite dish. \$400. Call after 6:00 p.m. or before 10:30 a.m. 358-9902. Exp. 11-26-90pd.
FOR SALE: Casio CT630 Keyboard, like new. \$150.00. Phone 285-5152. Exp. 11-28-90pd.
FOR SALE: 1986 Baja runabout. 18 ft. boat with mercruiser, 140 h.p. inboard motor with accessories and custom trailer with 20 hours use. \$6,700. Call 789-1180 days; 297-6347 nights. Exp. 11-28-90
FOR SALE: Electric pole and box, and a gas furnace. Call 377-6141. Exp. 11-28-90pd.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: Three-point hitch rotor cutter (bush hog), five foot wide, new paint, and in good condition. Interested in buying used 5 1/2 foot disk harrow, 6 ft. grader blade and a single turning plow. Call 874-9794. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

For Sale

TRAILER FOR SALE: 14x70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, wood and coal burning stove, good condition. Will consider renting space trailer is on with decks, chain link fence. Great, private location. Call 886-2071. Exp. 11-26-90pd.
FOR SALE: 450 John Deere dozer, Ford backhoe, dump truck and trailer. Will sell dozer separate. Call 884-6815 for more information. Exp. 11-26-90pd.
FOR SALE: Pioneer KeH 8050 radio and disc player—seek, scan, just station memory—does everything—high power 20 watts by 20 watts—GMA 200—remote control. Call 358-3405. Exp. 11-26-90pd.

PRIVATE SALE
 Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1979 Oakwood mobile home 12x60. Serial #8206. Date and time of sale: Nov. 29, 1990, 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Rainbow Mobile Homes, U.S. 23 South, Ivel, Ky. 41642. Phone 1-800-533-9052. Exp. 11-26-90
FOR SALE: 1991, 14x70 - 1 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, front bay, separate utility room, ceiling fan, mini-blinds, Northern built & insulated. Deluxe self storing storms, total electric, delivered & set-up. **ONLY \$13,995**
Doublewides less than \$249/Month. Ten models on display. New, Used & Repos. **HomeWorld, Inc.** 1160 New Circle Rd., Lexington, Ky. (606) 252-7225. Open 7 Days/Week. Exp. 12-3-90pd.
ALLEN FURNITURE, ALLEN, KY.: Living room suits, \$299 and up. New bath tub \$59. 5 piece dinettes \$249. Bunkbeds complete \$249. Recliners, odd beds, hutchies, daybeds, coffee tables, end tables, lamps. Used refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. 874-9790. Exp. 11-26-90

PRE-FINISHED PANELING FOR SALE at Goble Lumber. Over 80 kinds to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per sq. ft. 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.
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. 12-10-90pd.
FOR SALE: Microwave oven with stand. New 19 cubic ft. refrigerator and a stereo and other items. 358-2213. Exp. 12-26-90

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 219-769-6649, ext. Ky. 137. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 7 days. Exp. 12-3-90pd.
HELP WANTED: Eight full-time positions available. \$1400 per month guaranteed. Must be 18. Must have car. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 789-7667. Exp. 11-26-90
HELP WANTED: 8 part-time people needed 12 days per month. \$800 guaranteed. Must be 18. Must have car. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. 789-7667. Exp. 11-26-90
HELP WANTED: Mountain School and Office Supply in Hazard is looking for a sales representative for Floyd, Johnson and Magoffin County areas to sell school and office supplies. Prefer an education-oriented person, but not necessary. Offer base salary, mileage allowance and commission. Interested persons, male or female, send resume to: Attn.: Jim Maggard, Mountain School and Office Supply, P.O. Box 239, Hazard, Ky. 41701 or call 439-0027 to arrange interview. Exp. 11-28-90
ELECTRONIC JOBS
 No exp. nec. \$14.50/hr. Call 219-736-1669, Ext. 5311 7 days, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Exp. 11-30-90pd.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Honda Prelude 1988. Loaded, low miles, \$1,000 under book for quick sale. 285-9650. Exp. 11-28-90pd.
FOR SALE: Apple IIC with printer and extra disc drive. Call after 5 p.m., 285-9227. Exp. 11-30-90pd.
FOR SALE: 30 ft., 36 in. galvanized tar coating. Good condition. One deep freeze in good condition. Call 886-3379. Exp. 12-3-90pd.
FOR SALE: Saga entertainment system with five games. Call 886-9100 or 874-9558 after 6 p.m. Exp. 12-3-90pd.
FOR SALE: Two 12 gauge automatic shotguns. 886-3313. Exp. 12-3-90pd.
FOR SALE: Quilt tops. Call 874-9587. Full size. Exp. 12-7-90

Employment Wanted

NEW BUILDINGS FROM GROUND UP; remodeling; electrical; kitchen cabinets; all types masonry work. Contact Mike or Willie Goodman, 358-9468 or 285-9483 after 5 p.m. Exp. 12/3/90
SERVICES OFFERED: Houses, offices, lawns, other property upkeep included. Car cleaning at your own home. 285-3750. Exp. 12-5-90pd.
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

HUMAN HOSPITAL LOUISA PROUDLY ANNOUNCES -NEW PER-DIEM RATE FOR RNS!! -SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS FOR PROFESSIONAL AREAS SUCH AS RN, LPN, MED. TECH. ETC. (100%) -COMPETITIVE WAGES AND SALARY -FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!!
 If you'd like a relaxing healthy life-style along with an exciting professionally challenging place to work, come to HUMANA HOSPITAL LOUISA. We have immediate openings for RNs in ICU/CCU, MED./SURG., OR/RECOVERY AND ER. Also, Medical Technologist and Medical Laboratory Technician positions are available for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Interested candidates please contact Shelly Singer: HUMANA HOSPITAL LOUISA P.O. BOX 769 LOUISA, KY. 41230 (606) 638-9451 Exp. 11-28-90
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.
\$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.
"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.

Employment Available

HUMAN HOSPITAL LOUISA PROUDLY ANNOUNCES -NEW PER-DIEM RATE FOR RNS!! -SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS FOR PROFESSIONAL AREAS SUCH AS RN, LPN, MED. TECH. ETC. (100%) -COMPETITIVE WAGES AND SALARY -FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING!!
 If you'd like a relaxing healthy life-style along with an exciting professionally challenging place to work, come to HUMANA HOSPITAL LOUISA. We have immediate openings for RNs in ICU/CCU, MED./SURG., OR/RECOVERY AND ER. Also, Medical Technologist and Medical Laboratory Technician positions are available for 2nd and 3rd shifts. Interested candidates please contact Shelly Singer: HUMANA HOSPITAL LOUISA P.O. BOX 769 LOUISA, KY. 41230 (606) 638-9451 Exp. 11-28-90
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