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By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Text of a White House announcement detai ling the attack on the Hawaiian islands is:

"The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor from the air and all naval and military activities on the island of Oahu, principal American base in the Hawaiian islands."

Oahu was attacked at 7:55 this morning by swamped the Mutual Japanese planes.

The Rising Sun, emblem of Japan, was seen on plane wing tips.

Wave after wave of bombers streamed through the clouded morning sky from the southwest and flung their missiles on a city gency operator was ci resting in peaceful Sabbath calm.

According to an unconfirmed report received at the governor's office, the Japanese headquarters, made p force that attacked Oahu reached island is that the first attack waters aboard two small airplane carriers.

It was also reported that at the governor's planes over Pearl Ha office either an attempt had been made to bomb the USS Lexington, or that it had been bombed.

CITY IN UPROAR

Within 10 minutes the city was in an uproar. As bombs fell in many parts of the city, and in officially, the city of I defense areas the defenders of the islands under M-Day condition went into quick action.

Army Intelligence officers at Ft. Shafter under attack were V announced officially shortly after 9 a.m. the field, Kaneohe bay an fact of the bombardment by an enemy but Pearl Harbor. long previous army and navy had taken immediate measures in defense.

"Oahu is under a sporadic air raid," the announcement said.

"Civilians are ordered to stay off the streets until further notice."

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William Hurstle and Bernice "Sophie" Gibson "remember Pearl Harbor." Bill is the only Floyd County resident to have served on the Hawalian Island, Sunday, December 7, 1941. (photo by Dodie Webb)

Floyd County survivor tells of near-misses, disbelief

Dodie Webb Staff Writer

The engraving on 72-year-old William Hurstle Gibson's congressional medal reads - Remember Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, "A Day That Will Live In Infamy", Act of Congress, 1990.

This is the inscription found on the Congressional Medal for Veterans of the Attack of Pearl Harbor presented by Senator Wendell Ford to William H. Gibson on behalf of the Pearl Harbor Survivor's Association of Kentucky.

Gibson, a 21-year resident of Prestonsburg, remembers Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, first hand.

Gibson was 22-years-old, stationed with the 105 Army Artillery Unit, when, at 7:55 a.m., Honolulu time, 368 Japanese bomber and fighter planes destroyed the entire United States air fleet, damaged or sank 19 ships, including eight battleU.S. soldiers, sailors, and civilians.

William H. Gibson was raised in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, about 50 miles south of Lexington, but moved to Drift, on Left Beaver in 1933 where he remained until he joined the Infantry Division of the United States Army in1940 and was stationed on the Hawaiian Islands.

"I served in the Army four years,



This is the only "Survivor of Pearl Harbor" vehicle license plate issued in Floyd County.

ships, and killed approximately 3,457 eleven months, and 16 days," Gibson said. He would possibly have stayed longer but decided he'd earned his discharge after Pearl Harbor and a stint during the Solomon Islands occupation.

> In 1945, Gibson returned to Kentucky where he married Bernice, his wife of 46 years whom he affectionately calls "Sophie". The Gibsons lived about 20 years in Wheelwright before settling down in Prestonsburg where Bill is enjoying retirement after approximately 14 years as Superintendent of Power and Underground Maintenance for National Mine Corporation.

Gibson remembers the morning of December 7, 1941 very well on this 50th anniversary of the event.

"I was eating breakfast," Gibson said. "On Sunday, there was no set time for everyone to eat. As a general rule, everybody would've been to

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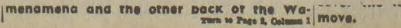
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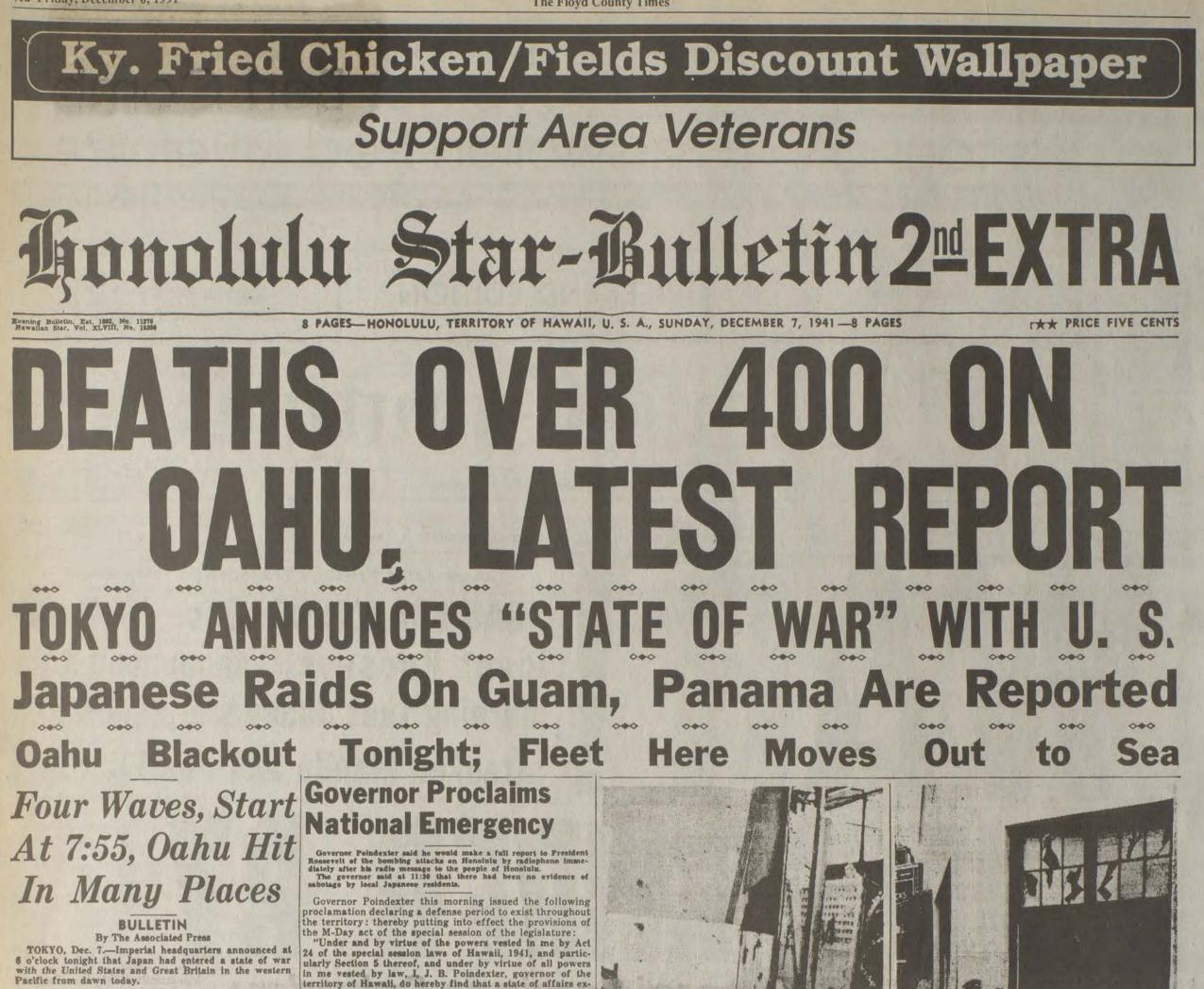
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Honolulu and Oahu came through a baptism of fire today with calm and determination as wave after wave of Japanese bombers rained missles all over the island.

At 3 this afternoon army, navy, the police and various civilian agencies were on a war footing,

ularly Section 5 thereof, and under by virtue of all powers in me vested by law, I, J. B. Poindexter, governor of the territory of Hawali, do hereby find that a state of affairs ex-ist arising out of an attack upon the territory of Hawaii

"I do declare and proclaim a defense period to exist throughout the territory of Hawali.

"This proclamation shall take effect upon promulgation thereof by official announceemnt by me by means of radio



and faced possible further attacks with undaunted vigor and courage.

At 3 p.m. the police reported that, based on information from the city emergency hospital and the morgue there are 25 known dead and 56 known injured in the bombing raids.

In Washington President Roosevelt announced that the raids were by Japanese bombers.

A United Press dispatch at 3 this afternoon said that estimates given out at Washington are that 400 are dead and 300 injured of the army forces on Oahu alone.

Japanese raiding planes struck hardest at the army and navy bases, but the city of Honolulu itself suffered severe damage.

Deaths on Oahu are reported at more than 400, counting army and civilian fatalities. Navy casualties have not been announced.

Estimate of the army deaths was given out in a White House statement at Washington tonight.

REPORTS GUAM, PANAMA ATTACKED

Unconfirmed reports this afternoon based on fragmentary broadcast reports heard on mainland stations, were that both Guam and Panama had been attacked by the Japanese.

Press association dispatches mentioned possible attacks on Manila but there was no confirmation of this.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (U.P.)-The White Mouse tonight issued a preliminary estimate that 400 were dead and more than 300 wounded in the army forces alone on Oahu. Civilian casualties were not mentioned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (U.P.)-NBC tonight heard the Panama radio broadcast that a Japanese aircraft carrier was sunk off Honolulu.

SHANGHAI, Monday, Dec. 8. (U.P.)-The Osaka Mainichi reported from Tokyo today that Japanese imperial headquarters announced a naval battle between the Japanese and the British and American fleets is going Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

broadcast which I do further declare to have taken place at 10 o'lcock a. m. on the date hereof, done at Honolulu, terri-tory of Hawaii this 7th day of December 1941. "Governor of the territory of Hawaii, Joseph B. Poin-

This hereby puts the M-Day bill into full effect.

Known Oahu Casualties

Portuguese girl, 10 years old, un-identified, puncture wound left

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With eight persons dead upon ar-rival at the emergency hospital and at least 20 reported dead at Hickam field, the death toll from air attacks on Oahu this morning continued to mount after noon. Two identified bodies, mangled by shrapnel, taken to the emergency hospital total number dead there to eight. Dead at the emergency hospital included: unidentified femals, no age, no ddress, both legs amputated. Yoshiko Konda, no age, no address

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ne. Janice Koga, 20. Kukui St. Teruya Kenichi, 18, 19 Peleula

lane. Eddie Sakar, 38, 149 N. Vineyard

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Inter-Island Ships, Planes Are Held Up

All Inter-Island sailings to and from Honolulu were ordered can-celled by President Stanley C. Ken-

edy. Hawaiian Airlines planes remain grounded until further notice, fol-lowing the straffing of John Rodgers

Two Japanese Filers Captured



BOMB DAMAGE: The interior of the Paul Goo home at Liliha and Kuakini Sts., hit by a bomb.

BULLETINS

By THE UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The White House announced tonight it feared there was heavy loss of life in Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The National Broadcasting Co. tonight reported 350 men killed in a direct hit on Hickam field, the army's giant air field on Oahu.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-NBC reported from Honolulu tonight that the battleship Oklahoma was set afire during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Military Censorship On All Messages

Hawali was under strict emergency rule this afternoon with close military censorship applied to all outgoing messages.

Governor Poindexter had talked with President Roosevelt by radio telephone and had acquainted him with all details of the attack on Oahu by waves of Japanese planes.

At least four attacks were made on Oahu

The first was at 7:55 a. m.; the second at 11:29; the third at 11:59 and the fourth at 12:41.

The governor received instructions from the president but declined to reveal what they were.

United States army intelligence, officers said this atternoon that two Japanese aviators were captured and were awaiting questioning by army officials. One of the filers was reportedly captured in the vicinity of Ft Ka-mehameha and the other at Kahuku. navy sources it is known that many service men were killed



WASHINGTON PLACE BOMB: The crater left by a bomb, which fell in the grounds of Washington Place, the residence of Governor Poindexter, during the first raid today. It made a hole about 5 feet across and of the same depth.

Blackout Oahu

A complete blackout on Oahu has been ordered for tonight, T. G. S. Walker, coordinator of the mayor's disaster ommittee, announced at 12:30 this afternoon

The order was requested by the army, he said. He added that all civilians, except those with special per-mit cards, must stay off the strets, at 1:50 p. m. Edouard R. L. Doty, territorial director of civilian de-fense, ordered a complete blackout, every night until further notice. The captain of the port an-nonneed that all sids to naviga-tion, such as lights, buoys, light-houses, have been extinguished. It also was announced that no vessel will be permitted to move in the harbor or leave the harbor-without special permission from the captain of the port. Another order said that all il-censes of allen owned small crafts

Editorial HAWAII MEETS THE CRISIS

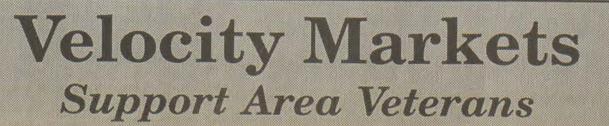
Honolulu and Hawaii will meet the emergency of war today as Honolulu and Hawaii have met emergencies in the past-coolly, calmly and with immediate and complete support of the officials, officers and troops who are in charge.

Governor Poindexter and the army and navy leaders have called upon the public to remain calm; for civilians who have no essential business on the streets to stay off; and for every man and woman to do his duty.

Meanwhile the death and injury toll increased with Inci-dents being reported from widely scattered areas of the to meet the situation that has suddenly and terribly, developed, will be needed.

Hawaii will do its part-as a loyal American territory. In this crisis, every difference of race, creed and color will

be submerged in the one desire and determination to play the part that Americans always play in crisis.



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10-year survey says :

County gets poor grade

Floyd County is listed as being births, infant mortality and child death "seriously deficient" in providing for its children's well-being according to a 10-year survey conducted by the University of Kentucky Extension Service.

Floyd County ranked 77th out of 120 counties in comparisons on percentage of low birth weight babies, infant mortality rate, death rate of children ages 1-17, teen birth rate for girls ages 12-17, percentage of high school graduates and percent of births with early prenatal care.

Floyd County fell in a class of 69 counties that needed to improve in child health and education indicators by more than 20 percent and those counties were graded seriously deficient

Floyd County made great progress in providing access to early prenatal care to pregnant women during at 47; Letcher County at 52; Pike the decade, yet ranks on 65th on the County 74; and Magoffin County at key indicator of child health. Teen 114.

rates also declined, indicating that children have improved life chances. But the county still ranks in the bottom half of all counties on these indicators.

While the proportion of ninth graders completing high school increased, more than four of ten still do not complete their education, the report said. Children in Floyd County are at considerable economic risk as indicated by the fact that one in five depend on Aid to Families with Dependent Children and equally high proportions rely on food stamps and Medicaid. Six of ten students are also eligible for free or reduced school lunches,

Logan County ranked first in the "Kentucky Kids Count" survey with Johnson County at 14; Martin County

Bert T. Combs 1911-1991

FORMER FLOYD COUNTIAN Governor Bert T. Combs died Wednesday when his car apparently plunged into rain-swollen Red River in Powell County. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, December 7 in Clay County, where Combs was born. (photo courtesy of Judge John M. Stumbo)

Funeral services Saturday

Staff Writer

was down and the car was still in on the front seat. Combs' coat and briefcase were found in the back seat. "He may have tried to get out (and swim to shore), but the current was too swift," said state police spokesman Sgt. John Thorpe. The Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway is a quarter-mile north of the narrow road where the former governor lost his life. Ex-governor Combs will lie in state at Frankfort, Friday, December 6. Funeral services will be held at Manchester in Clay County, Saturday, December 7.

of backwater. The driver's window drive. A bag of groceries was found per minute. A gold service rate is 2355

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Thanks to joint effort :

Cellular service is here

by Dodie Webb Staff Writer

Ready to retire that old CB radio and update your car or truck communication system? With the expansion of cellular telephone service into Eastern Kentucky, the old can be replaced with the new.

Four independent telephone companies, in a joint effort to bring cellular telephone services into eight Eastern Kentucky counties, combined to form the Appalachian Cellular General Partnership.

Floyd, Pike, and Johnson counties now have cellular phone service which enables subscribers to the system to make telephone calls from their vehicles or from a portable unit to locations that fall within the current cellular transmittal range of between 800-900 megacycles.

The initial coverage area includes approximately a 60-mile portion of the Big Sandy River region on Route 23 from Shelbiana south of Pikeville to Lowmansville near the Johnson-Lawrence County Line. Locally, cellular service extends on Route 80 approximately a mile beyond the Knott County Line and on Route 122 the service is interrupted at McDowell. On Route 3, from Prestonsburg to Inez, the cellular service is interrupted just past the Big Sandy Regional Airport. Route 119 from Pikeville to Williamson loses coverage at Sidney, Kentucky.

Coverage, at this stage, is limited, but, Appalachian Cellular hopes to expand cell sites and towers throughout the region within the next three to four years, extending cellular service to Martin, Magoffin, Lawrence, Morgan, and Elliott counties.

The four independent telephone companies which make up Appalachian Cellular are Harold Telephone Company, Inc. of Harold, Foothills Rural Cooperative Corp. of Staffordsville, Thacker-Grigsby Telephone Company of Hindman, and Mountain Rural Telephone Cooperative Corp. of West Liberty.

Subscribers to the cellular service may choose from a variety of six monthly rate plans. The basic service rate is \$29.95 a month and 35 cents available at \$89.95 a month which includes 240 free calling minutes per billing period. Monthly rate plans will vary with the customer's individual choice of payment plan. "(Cellular services) started Wednesday, November 20, with 80 customers on line now," Paul Gearheart, Managing General Partner of Appalachian Cellular," said Tuesday. For more information on rates and services, calls may be made to the Harold office at (606) 478-2355 or outside the local area at 1-800-452-

State focusing on building projects

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Investigators from the state's Office of Education Accountability arrived in Floyd County Wednesday, reportedly to gather information about school construction projects and other issues under review by that office.

"Representatives of OEA were in the (Floyd County) district this week to review several administrative and organizational matters," said Dr. Penney Sanders, director of OEA. She declined to comment further on the investigation.

The probe will reportedly include interviews with school board members concerning school construction procedures. Investigators also viewed the four alternate sites under consideration for a new Prestonsburg High School and looked at the controversial Middle Creek site Wednesday.

The Middle Creek site was purchased by the school board in Octo-

Prestonsburg High School. The \$400,000 price tag and the stipulation that the owner keep the rights to any coal uncovered during site preparation plunged the site into the center of controversy. The owner later relinquished the rights to the coal.

Investigators would neither confirm nor deny that this week's visit is a prelude to an in-depth review of the district's affairs, similiar to probes in Boyd County, Harlan County and Letcher County.

OEA's investigations into those districts have resulted in the resignation of Boyd superintendent Delmis Donta and Harlan superintendent Robert Shepherd. All members of the Harlan County board have been charged with official misconduct by the state's Education Commissioner, Thomas Boysen. No report has been released by OEA concerning the Letcher County investigation.

Investigators are expected to remain in the Floyd County district In Clay County :

by Dodie Webb

Former Governor, Bert T. Combs,

ber 1990 for the site of a new until Friday

Martin artist always looking for variety

by Beth Jones **Contributing Writer**

Diane Osborne has always been interested in art. From a high school art class to sewing curtains, Diane has used her talent. Many Floyd Countians have seen her work from the cakes she and her mother sell at a Expos, however, she is showing a different talent, wood crafts.

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On Floyd County

ented she is. Diane even decorated her own wedding cake. "Well, I was nervous, but it wasn't that bad," she admitted with a laugh.

She has been working with wood crafts for about five years, although she hasn't participated in many craft shows. Diane says she started this hobby in the house, but the mess it cake shop near Martin. At the Arts creates has sent her to the garage, where she has arranged a workshop. She makes many creations, such as In high school, Diane began with cats, Santas, hanging ornaments, and

> A five-part series on the special talents of Floyd Countians participating in the Main Street Arts Expo.

oil paint and watercolors. She really enjoyed these things, as well as drawing. Over the years, however, she has broadened her interests to other things such as wreath making, sewing, and cake decorating. The wood crafts she is showing at the Expo are some of her newest creations.

Diane has decorated cakes for twenty-three years. She has decorated a variety of designs from Raggedy Ann to Hulk Hogan to The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. This fact alone illustrates how truly talreligious scenes. These articles are painted beautifully and are very detailed. Osborne said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun."

She says that she taught herself to make these wooden crafts. The entire family is artistic, according to Diane. She is now in the process of teaching her younger son a thing or two about art. Osborne's brother, Craig Crisp, has some wooden articles he has made on display with his sister's. So drop by the Arts Expo and check out the crafts made by this talented family.



Creative artist

From the mess she creates in her workshop, Diane Osborne creates beauty. Her woodwork is on display at the Arts Expo in Prestonsburg.

was found dead about noon Wednesday in the rain-swollen Red River in Powell County, after his wife, Sara Walter Combs, reported him missing at ll p.m. Tuesday.

Combs, 80, apparently tried to navigate flooded Cane Creek Road off Ky. 15 near Stanton when high waters swept his 1990 Park Avenue 75 yards into a nearby water-covered hay field.

Jones said Combs probably died of hypothermia or low body tempera-

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A Friend

ture. The temperature at the time of the accident was in the 20s.

Combs' body was found snagged in a bush on the river bank about a half-mile downstream from the car. State medical examiner David Eddie Tipton, a family friend helping with the search located the body.

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Bert Combs' legacy: A lifetime of service

Bert T. Combs 8/13/11 - 12/3/91

Milestones in the life of Bert T. Combs:

August 13, 1911: Born in Manchester, Ky.

Graduates from Clay 1927: County High School.

1929: Attends Cumberland College

1931-37: Works for the state Department of Highways in Frankfort; and attends the University of Kentucky law school..

1937: Graduates second in his class from UK. Law practice begins in Manchester, later in Prestonsburg.

June 15, 1937: Marries Mabel Hall. They have two children before divorce in 1969.

1942-46: Serves in the Army. Chief of war crimes investigations in the Phillipines under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

1946: Returns to Prestonsburg to practice law.

1950: Is city attorney in Prestonsburg, Ky.

1950-51: Becomes Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney.

April 1951-55: Serves on Kentucky Court of Appeals.

1955: Loses Democratic nomination for governor to A.B. "Happy' Chandler.

November, 1959: Elected Ken-



Attorneys for Paintsville and Prestonsburg said in a joint brief filed Monday that state law gives the mayors the authority to appoint members to an airport board without council approval.

The pilots group has not filed another brief on the matter, but claims that state law requires all non-elected city officers must be approved by the city's legislative body.

New members are David White, Sam Isbell, J.K. Wells, Scou Perry, Ted Naim and Mike Schmitt.

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County mourns loss

May 31, 1988: Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns rules in favor of Combs and the 66 districts in a landmark decision that is appealed by the legislative leaders.

Dec. 30, 1988: Marries his third wife, Sara Walter.

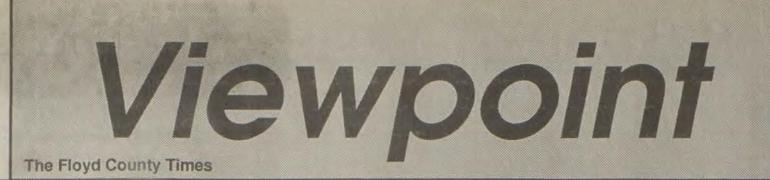
June 8, 1989: The Kentucky Supreme Court upholds Corns' rul-The American flag at the Floyd ing and goes beyond it in a historic County Courthouse was lowered decision that declares the state's en- to half mast as word of the death of tire system of public education un- former Governor Bert T. Combs constitutional. spread through the county.

primary. Returns to private law practice. 1980: Joins the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, now known as the Prichard

Committee for Academic Excellence. Oct. 1, 1980: Helps found the law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs.

Nov. 20, 1981 to 1990: Serves on the state Council on Higher Educalion.

Nov. 20, 1985: Files suit in Franklin Circuit Court against the governor, legislative leaders and other state officials on behalf of 66 mostly poor school districts.



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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorial :

We'll be seeing you . . .

by Scott Perry

The headlines Thursday said Bert T. Combs was dead. There must be some mistake.

We've seen him twice today, already.

He was there when we dropped our daughter off at school, watching as the historic education reforms he helped create were implemented.

There he was again as we passed by Prestonsburg Community College, smiling with the satisfaction he deserved for helping create the opportunity for a college education for thousands of young Kentuckians.

We'll see him again, too.

Every time we travel to or from Central Kentucky he's sure to be there, on the parkway he built to end Eastern Kentucky's isolation.

We'll see him in the faces of the thousands of handicapped children he cared for and in the eyes of all races of people he endeavored to unite.

Bert T. Combs dead?

No way.

Bert T. Combs will live forever.

Other Voices

IS WHAT YOU EAT AND BREATHE SAFE? By Robert Engelman

Despite decades of research, scientists are still a long way from determining whether and to what extent chemicals in the environment are causing Americans to get cancer.

In recent weeks widely publicized reports on cancer death rates and on animal testing of possible carcinogens supported opposite conclusions. Some background: For years some environmental groups have argued that traces of cancer-causing pesticides and other chemicals in food and the air are causing "an epidemic of cancer."

Epidemiologists-scientists who study disease rates-often countered that with few exceptions there is no cancer epidemic. Incidence of just a few cancers seem to be on the rise but the reasons are usually pretty clear. Smoking and suntanning are boosting the rates of lung and skin cancer, for example.

But a recent review of death records in six industrialized nations, including the United States, suggests that many other cancers are increasing among people 55 and older even after adjusting for their greater representation in the population.

From 1968 to 1988 deaths from certain cancers-of the brain and bone marrow, for example-doubled and tripled in some countries.

No one knows why these cancers may be increasing. Some researchers think the rising numbers of case reports merely reflect improved diagnosis.

But others, including lead researcher Devra Lee Davis of Mount Sinai Medical Center, think environ- anyone with clogged arteries. mental factors play a role.

Yet a backlash is developing among scientists against the gospel that many manmade chemicals cause cancer in humans. A research paper and a commentary in Science magazine argued that giving rodents massive doses of particular compounds laser angioplasty is useful mainly as tells next to nothing about whether a supplement to balloon angioplasty. they actually cause cancer in humans.

and mice cancer, according to the authors of the Science papers, from the University of California and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Yet a diet rich in fruits and vegetables helps protect humans from many types of cancer.

This last point offers some hope for those anxious about cancer, chemicals and the environment. Scientists are actually much more confident a plant-rich diet can help fend off cancer than they are that trace chemicals cause or promote malignant tumors.

The National Cancer Institute has launched a research program based on the emerging idea that the best offense against cancer is a good dietary defense.

Called the "designer foods" project, researchers hope to identify the cancer-fighting substances in fruits and vegetables they say people won't eat -broccoli, say, or Brussels sprouts or garlic.

Then, in theory, the researchers will design appealing foods-anticancer cookies, perhaps?---that con-tain these substances and protect those who eat them from the disease.

. In a kind of Star Wars of the arteries, a tiny metal tip heated by a laser snakes up an artery and blasts fatty deposits into oblivion, opening the way for blood to nourish the heart.

There's just one thing wrong with this high-tech, shoot-'em-dead image of hot-tip laser angioplasty, charges Dr. Bruce Perler of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. It's oversell.

Perler believes consumers are being misled by medical marketing that makes laser angioplasty seem like a therapy that will work for

In fact, Perler says based on a Hopkins study of success rates, the treatment fails more often than not. And most of those whose arteries are cleared find they are clogged again 15 months after treatment.

Actually, Perler contends, hot tip That's a more conventional technol-

"I have not done all that I hoped to do. Perhaps no man ever does, but the spirit of Kentucky endures. And if I have helped to keep proud the spirit of Kentucky, then I am content." -Bert Combs

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

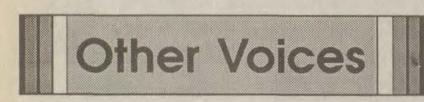
Explosion a half-mile inside a Knott County hillside mine claimed the lives of eight miners, one of whom was a Floyd County man, Keith Crager, 25, of Hueysville...Tony Baril, accused of murder, won his freedom after more than 3 years in prison while his case was wandering through the courts ... Two Floyd men and a third Pike County man, were arrested as members of a auto theft ring, after 10 luxury-type cars had been recovered in Pike County ... John Hall was arrested by state police after he allegedly shot his wife, Verna Cantrell Hall, once in the chest at their residence...There died: Lula Mullins Patton, 71, of Garrett, Tuesday at her residence; Elsie T. Whitaker, 79, of Middle Creek Road, last Monday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Bonnie B. Bottomley, 52, of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, formerly of Floyd County, Tuesday at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, Michigan; Ethel Gravely Heinze, 92, Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; John Kidd, 90, of Printer, last Saturday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Nannie J. Spears, 69, of Honaker, last Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Keith Crager, 25, of Hueysville, Monday in an explosion at Adkins Mining Company mine at Topmost; John C. Janow, 62, of Eastern, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Paul "Catfish" Pittman, 47, of Louisville, formerly of Wayland, last Thursday at Veteran's Hospital in Lexington; Birdie G. Parks, 77, of Harrisburg, Penn., formerly of Floyd County, December 3 in Pennsylvania; Ida Bentley Shumake, 56, of Flatwoods, formerly of Virgie, Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; and Charlie Lee Conn, 86, of Dana, last Friday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 9, 1971)

(December 9, 1981)

Outgoing Commissioner of Highways B. E. King last week officially earmarked approximately \$600,000 for the construction of a poured concrete bridge at Emma ... A liquor raid staged early Saturday evening at Wayland by Floyd deputy sheriffs was accompanied by gunfire and was followed by what officers described as an attack in which rifle and pistol bullets were fired into an auto occupied by two of the deputies ... Work on a solid-waste disposal plan for Floyd and Pike counties will begin, soon after Jan. 1, and is scheduled for completion within four months...The new Floyd County Comprehensive Health Service's board of directors met last Friday to make suggested revisions in its application for interim operating funds, and since the changes were made to comply with the Office of Health Affairs suggestions, it is believed that renewal of the program will soon win approval... There died: Judge Edward P. Hill, Sr., 88, former official and political leader in this county, Saturday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; George Prater, 88, of Garrett, Saturday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home; Amanda Langdon May, 91, Tuesday at Mt. Manor; Gladys C. Ellison, 52, formerly of this county, Nov. 20 in Lima, O.; Tom J. Mullins, 76, of Hi Hat, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital;



A SAD FAREWELL TO BIG ROCK

By Helen Schul

The school bus is always noisy, and Big Branch of Abbott Creek is always dusty. My two brothers, my sister and I are eager to escape the roar and heat of the bus and walk the shady half mile from the stop.

The four of us argue all the way home, but when the homework is complete, we are united adventurers, off to Big Rock.

Big Rock is a fortress where brave settlers face hordes of attacking Indians. It is a shining medieval castle surrounded by handsome knights battling fierce dragons. Big Rock is a distant planet inhabited by evil creatures bent on Earth's destruction. At I use roads daily. I favor progress and Big Rock, four children save America from invading forces with stick guns and tin can grenades. Big Rock is our fantasy place; our sacred place. Although we don't know the word "sacred", we know the feeling.

It is a beautiful place in the hills above our house. A moist carpet of moss sprouts gold and pink honeysuckle trees. Creamy blossoms of bloodroot peek between the glossy leaves of mountain tea.

for play at Big Rock; never bring "store-bought" toys, never pick the flowers, and never paint or write on the rocks.

I sit on the cool, gray monument to childhood and ponder, as only a child can, the confusing and incredible mysteries of existence.

The bulldozers do what they are supposed to do. They scrape off the mountain and push it into the hollow. Bulldozers destroy Big Rocks and build roads. In 1969, Big Rock is indestructible. In 1991, Big Rock is gone. I am eight years old, and Big Branch is forever. Now, I am thirty, and my children will never experience the wonder of Big Rock.

I do not oppose road construction; development; I know Eastern Kentucky needs a booster shot of economic development. I am happy to live in this unique and marvelous place. How many "Big Rocks" am I willing to see become the base for a new road? None. How many new roads do we need? As many as necessary to get from one place to another safely, I suppose. When do we draw the line and say, "enough?" I don't know; but this I do know: I miss Big There is an unspoken set of rules Rock now that it is gone.

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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McConnell Comments Senator Mitch McConnell

TOBACCO: A VALUED TRADITION

November 25th will kick off the 1991-92 tobacco marketing season. There are many reasons for tobacco farmers to be excited about this year's sales. In fact, most experts predict that the value of the 1991 Kentucky tobacco crop will likely exceed \$800 million, nearly twice the value five years ago, and the largest crop since 1984

The citizens of Kentucky have a major stake in this industry. All 120 counties in the Commonwealth have tobacco allotments. Tobacco is actually produced in over 110 of these counties. Rural communities and small town businessmen depend heavily on the farmer's tobacco check. These tobacco checks make the land payments at local banks, pay for feed and fertilizer bills, buy new school clothes for the kids and keep preachers paid at hundreds of rural churches.

The importance of tobacco has been built on 250 years of tradition. When the earliest settlers moved into this new territory called Kentucky, they immediately cleared the best land and began growing tobacco. In 1792, when Kentucky became the 15th state to enter the Union, the first act of the new General Assembly was to adopt a tobacco warehouse system and create quality control inspections. Tobacco warehouses and their constant activity served as the beginnings of towns and cities.

Through good years and bad, Kentuckians persevered, depending heavily on tobacco. Today, more burley tobacco is grown in Kentucky than anywhere else in the world and it is still grown, harvested, and sold in much the same manner as our ancestors of 250 years ago.

However, the demand and markets for Kentucky burley have changed dramatically. In 1790, 250,000 pounds of U.S. tobacco was registered with customs at the port of New Orleans, most of it from Ken-

tucky. In 1990, more than \$5 billion worth of tobacco and tobacco products were exported into the world market.

Tobacco farmers are not the only ones who receive the benefits of exports. More than 125,000 jobs were directly attributed to tobacco exports in 1989. These individuals received nearly \$6 billion in pay and generated approximately \$2 billion in tax revenues. These are impressive fig-

As you can see, the tobacco industry touches many lives outside of tobacco farmers. This industry is not only of great significance to our Commonwealth, but to the heritage of the entire Nation. Today, tobacco provides jobs to countless Americans

The hundreds of thousands of people involved in the tobacco industry buy cars built in Michigan, refrigerators built in Iowa, computers from California, and the list goes on and on. The billions of tax dollars supplied by the many facets of the tobacco industry support schools, pay for roads, and sustain the history of this great Nation of which we are all so very proud.



Editor:

From Turkey, David Hall wishes family 'greetings.

Army Spec. David Hall, stationed at Incirlik Air Base, Adana Turkey, wishes family and friends back home Seasons Greetings and a Happy New Year." He is the son of Gary and Jackie Hall of Radcliff, Kentucky, formerly of Harold.

Mrs. Jackie Hall Radcliff, Ky.

Basil Mullins, 71, of Auxier, Sunday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Ruth Scalf Clark O'Neil, 90, Friday at Manton; Jack Pearson, 28, last Wednesday in a car wreck near Louisa.

Thirty Years Ago

(December 7, 1961)

(December 6, 1951)

Scores of east Kentucky mine operators beat a path to Orville Adkins' Goose Creek mine Friday to see the Mighty Miner, a new coal cutting machine. According to its promoters, the machine can undercut a 12-foot room in 55 minutes... The Eastern Kentucky's alcoholism information office, third to be established in the state's current program to combat alcoholism, began operation here...Clive Akers became the first of the county officials elected at the November polls to take office when he was sworn in Monday as tax commissioner...The Floyd County PTA Council at its meeting this evening at Drift will make major policy decisions on a number of issues, including a 35-cent tax levy, enforcement of compulsory attendance laws, the need of a junior college at Prestonsburg, and an area vocational school...There died: Thelma Wells, 47, of Auxier, after a long illness; John Crum, 21, formerly of this county, in an auto accident in Ohio; Versie Damron Case, 38, of Honaker: Webbs Mann, 73, retired miner, of Martin; Rev. Joe M. Smith, of Tram, Freewill Baptist minister for 40 years.

Forty Years Ago

Floyd courts are growing impatient with witnesses who play hooky, and within the week seven have been held in contempt of court by Circuit Judge Edw. P. Hill and County Judge Henry Stumbo...Organization of a sportsman's group in Floyd and adjoining counties to promote the development of Dewey Lake and the surrounding area will be the purpose of a dinner meeting at the Lakeview Inn at the Brandy Keg dock site Thursday evening, Dec. 20, it was announced here this week...Elbie Gayheart, 25-year-old Orkney man, was instantly killed Monday by a slatefall in the mine of the Edgemont Fuel Company at McDowell...Special services of dedication will be observed at the Methodist Church in Betsy Layne, Sunday morning...John Delmar Hughes, 16-year-old Prestonsburg high school football standout, has been named at the quarterback post on the Courier-Journal's all-state grid eleven...There died: Alex Conn, 87, Wednesday at his home on Mare Creek; Jonathan H. Fitzpatrick, 69, formerly of this county, Nov. 29 at his home at Lexington; Corzettia Newsome Osborne, 58, Tuesday at her home at Dony; Delilah C. Dotson Merritt, 81, formerly of Floyd county, Saturday at Cheshire, Ohio.

Fifty Years Ago

(December 4, 1941)

Six members of Prestonsburg City Council took office, including a woman for the first time, Taking the oath of office were: Mrs. Ethel Heinze, Burl Spurlock, Byron Nunnery, Fred G. Francis, Curtis Clark and J.H. Nunnery. Epp Lafferty was reappointed chief of police here...The Floyd County Board of Education voted to construct an eight-room grade school at Betsy Layne next year, at an estimated cost of \$40,000...As a part of its new pumping plant at Dwale went into operation, the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company began stringing pipe for a 10-inch line to connect its Dwale and Maytown compressor stations...A U.M.W.A. representative said the union would demand refunds of any deductions from miners' pay for the three days they were absent from work last week. The miners walked out during a dispute over a closed shop contract for captive mines...Manuel Slone, 58, of Paintsville died in an auto wreck near Maytown.

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Early Christmas for DARE

Christmas has arrived early for the Prestonsburg Police Department DARE Program thanks to the Prestonsburg Wal-mart Store, Inc.'s, donation of \$830.00. The money was raised November 29 during the day after Thanksgiving sale. Five percent of all sales between the hours of 7-9 p.m. were donated. Anthony Whitaker, assistant store manager, Is shown above presenting the check to Capt. Darrell Conley.

A friend remembers

by Dodie Webb Staff Writer

A close friend of Bert T. Combs, Woodrow Burchett, and state representative Greg Stumbo, on Thursday remembered Bert T. Combs.

"I've lost one of the best friends I ever had," Woodrow Burchett, retired Floyd County attorney and "The Sage of Cow Creek", said about the death of Bert T. Combs.

"I think also the country has lost one of the greatest statesmen it ever had. In order to know this, all you have to do is look around - at the (state) parks, the four-lane highways, the college system. (Don't forget) what he did for the welfare (recipients), and what he did for teachers." Burchett was adamant in his praise

of Combs' accomplishments.

"I think one of the crowning glories of his whole career was the executive order he issued that gave blacks and minorities the same rights to public property as did the white people. It was a very unpopular move for his day, but he did it, because it was right."

Burchett praised Combs' concern markable event take place."

Emergency management training

Inspector Larry Adams of the Prestonsburg Fire Department and regional Disaster and Emergency Services coordinator David Chaffin served as instructors in the pilot delivery of a hazardous materials emergency response "technician" course

potentially very dangerous chemical emergency situation. The course is Cabinet.

for the under-privileged, handi-

capped, and unfortunate people for

which he received the Kennedy Merit

Award in 1961 at the Kennedy Center

in New York for his work with the

that honor," Burchett said.

"No other Kentuckian ever shared

"He cared about the people of

State representative Greg Stumbo

"In his public and private life, he

Kentucky - always trying to improve

our lifestyle and the quality of liv-

considered Bert Combs "a remark-

able man of many accomplishments."

always understood the need to assist

those less fortunate than he. He had

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ment was, of course, the supreme

court decision that led to the enact-

ment of the Kentucky Education and

Reform Act. He was quite pleased

with that. He and I had several con-

versations about how truly pleased

he was to have lived to see that re-

Perhaps his greatest accomplish-

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Kentucky.'

Funding for this new training ckage is provided through the

HEAP sign up continues

A record number of Kentucky December." households benefited from November's initial phase of this year's Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), but eligible families that missed their scheduled application dates last month may still apply in December until the allotted funds run out.

"So far, nearly 99,000 applica-tions have been approved for over \$11.2 million in winter heating assistance," said Department for Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson, whose agency administers HEAP in Kentucky. "This is the highest number of applications for the opening, or subsidy, HEAP phase that we have had since the program began in 1980."

During last years initial HEAP component, almost 96,000 Kentucky families were approved for heating assistance.

"We have just under \$1 million remaining allocated for this year's subsidy phase," Robinson said. "In order to assure that there are sufficient funds to operate the crisis phase of the program we may have to close the subsidy phase before the end of

Advance directives

The third of the "Advance Directives" regularly scheduled for December 30 will be December 17 from 11:00-11:45 a.m., at the Martin Area Senior Citizens Center.

The purpose of "Advance Directives" is to ensure that the wishes of individuals regarding medical treatment and healthcare decisions are known and carried out by care providers.

FCRT Association to meet

Miss Ruby Akers, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, announces that there will be a luncheon meeting of this group on Thursday, December 12, at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, with registration from 10:00-10:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin immediately afterwards.

This is to be a very important meeting for all retired teachers. Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, vice president and program chairman, says that the program will consist of a "show and tell," presentation, during which time those who may have a craft, passtime project, a story or a poem, should being managed by Kentucky Tech of be prepared to share these with oththe State's Workforce Development ers. She also reminds members, and prospective members, that the Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Frazier, will present a musical program during this event.

This is the second year in which Kentuckians wanting home heating assistance were asked to apply at a designated site on certain days according to an alphabetical schedule. During December, as was the case last month, applications will be taken at community action agency offices in each of the 120 counties.

The crisis HEAP phase runs Jan. 6 through March 31 or until the funds available for that portion of the program are depleted. The crisis component targets families who are without heat, who face a home heating loss within five days or who are in need of

No estimates yet on damages from flooding

Cost estimates of property damage caused by heavy rains and flash floods this week were not complete Thursday.

David Chaffins, director of the Area 9 Disaster and Emergency Services, said county officials had not reported damages caused by flooding which occurred in the region on Monday and Tuesday.

"We don't know the extent of damage in the county," Chaffins said Thursday, "and we need to make our report to Frankfort."

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo was out of town Thursday and his office said he had not made a written report on the damage caused by the flooding.

An average of 4.5 inches of rain fell in Floyd County between Friday evening and Tuesday morning and caused flooding in low lying areas. Rising waters from the flash floods covered roadways Monday evening at Mud Creek, David, Hippo, Arkansas Creek, Corn Fork, Hite, Minnie, McDowell, Martin and Toler Creek. The floods also washed out seven bridges throughout the county.

EDEL 623 class

EDEL 623 instructor, Dr. Grindstaff will meet Monday, December 9, at 5 p.m., at the Big Sandy Extended Campus Center in the Highlands Plaza, Prestonsburg.

emergency heating system repairs.

HEAP is a state - and federallyfunded program which helps lowincome families pay the cost of electricity, wood, coal, gas or other heating fuels during the winter months.

For more information on the HEAP program or where to apply, contact a local community action agency, the Kentucky Association for Community Action at 1-800-456-3452, or the Cabinet for Human Resources Ombudsman's Office at 1-800-372-2973.







conducted recently in Ashland.

James Hager of the Prestonsburg Fire Department was among thirty students who participated, representing numerous local government hazardous materials response units from throughout the eastern half of Kentucky. The training included units on toxicology, personnel protective equipment selection, decontamination techniques, chemical monitoring instruments, incident command and response tactics.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Emergency Response Commission, the week-long United States Environmental Protection Agency course is being developed for personnel who will comprise "entry teams" charged with up-close, offensive response to

'Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act". This federal law lists over 350 "Extremely Hazardous Substances" (EHS's) such as the one which killed over 4,000 persons in the Bhopal, India chemical disaster. Each Kentucky community is believed to have significant amounts of one or more EHS's. Each community is required to address chemical disaster potential through organized preparedness measures determined by countywide "Local Emergency Planning Committees".

Citizens are encouraged to contact the local DIsaster and Emergency Services Office for information concerning local chemical risks and preparedness procedures.

Annual Christmas party

Mrs. Roberta Sloan will be the hostess for the annual Christmas party, of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial), at her home on South Arnold Avenue, Tuesday evening, December 10, at 6 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish of her choice, a can of food for the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church's food pantry, and a gift marked "man" or "woman" for a local nursing home. Mrs. Eva Collins is president of this organization.

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Classified Employees Floyd County School System

FCCEA/Teamsters Local 783 is having a meeting on Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss options concerning any future action that may be necessary.

All classified employees are encouraged to attend.





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.

Rape victim services

The Rape Victims Services Program of the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center will be conducting a training for volunteer advocates on December 3, 4, 5, and 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the agency's new offices on Front Street in Prestonsburg. Anyone interested in attending the training or needing more information may contact Eileen Recktenwald at 886-8572, extension 330.

Art gallery Christmas kitchen tour

The second annual Ashland Art Gallery Christmas Kitchen Tour will be held December 8 from 1-6 p.m. Seven grand homes will be showcased this year, stunningly decorated. The tour begins at the galley with a reception sponsored by Kentucky Power. There will also be Christmas carolers and a gift boutique. Maps of the homes will be provided so participants may tour at their leisure. Tickets are \$10 per person, and group rates are available. Contact the AAAG for more information at (606) 329-1826.

Floyd County Arts

Arts and crafts from the Floyd County Arts and other invited artists will be sold in the "Old Dollar Store" downtown Prestonsburg, Monday through Saturday, beginning Friday, November 15th through Saturday, December 21st, from 11 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Original and reproduction works will be available.

Craft bazaar and bake sale

Friday, December 6, the First United Methodist Church will be having their Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in the "Old Dollar Store" downtown Prestonsburg from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Antique glassware

Friday, December 6, Antique glassware and dishes will be for sale from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. in the "Old Dollar Store" building.

Middle Creek community

Middle Creek Community Development District will not hold another meeting until the first Monday in February of 1992. They may call a committee meeting at anytime, however. Any questions, call Milton Harvey at 886-1381.

Notice

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will not hold any meetings except drills in the month of December.

Seventh annual Christmas program

The Middle Creek Fire Department will be having its 7th Annual Christmas Program to help families in need. Clothing, food, toys, and money are needed for this project. Please help by calling 886-9097 or 886-1706, or send donations to the Middle Creek Firs Department Christmas Project, with the following information: name, address, and phone number.

Career Day

Friday, December 6, from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m. will be Career Day at the Abigail Center downtown Prestonsburg. Floyd County High Schools, area colleges and universities will be participating.

Rummage and bake sale

Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. the First United Methodist Church Junior and Senior MYF will be having a rummage and bake sale in the Abigail Center, downtown Prestonsburg.

Richard Jeff to perform

Friday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m., Richard Jett will be performing in the Abigail Center, downtown Prestonsburg. Admission is \$1.

Left Beaver Squad

Member of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Volunteer Fire Department are currently soliciting merchandise from area merchants for their annual auction to be held December 7. For more information, call 377-6625.

Holiday happenings

Jenny Wiley State Parks May Lodge will be decked out for the season on Sunday, December 8, from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m. Come on out for a Christmas open house. We will have gift displays from our gift shop and David Crafts. Children 12 and under can get their picture taken with Santa. Christmas refreshments will be served also. Registration for door prizes will be all week starting Monday.

New Years Eve family square dance!

On Tuesday, December 31, bring the whole family and join us at Jenny WIley for our New Years Eve Family Square Dance! This is going to be lots of fun. The lodge will offer special rates. A concession stand will be open during the dance, too.

Admission is only \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 18 and it's free if you stay with Jenny Wiley or eat in the dining room. Party favors included. Ring in the new year at Jenny Wiley!

Support group to meet

Eastern Kentucky Head Injury Support Group will meet Saturday, December 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Floyd County Public Library Conference room.

Guest speakers are Joanna Owens and Katrina Lewis, rehabilitation psychologists who will discuss coping strategies after head injury.

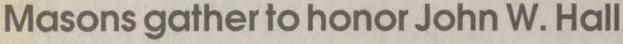
friends are urged to attend. For additional information call 946-2308.

DAR to meet

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday, December 9, at noon, at May Lodge with Olga A. Preston and Norma S. Stepp serving as hostesses. June Johnson, Pikeville will present the program on "Augusta Dils York Mansion.'

Officers to be elected

The Floyd County Fish and Game Club will elect officers and have a covered dish dinner on Monday, December 9, at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish.





On the road again

The Kentucky Opry will give three performances in the next five days, including a performance at the Paramount Arts Center in Ashland to benefit the American Heart Association, and the Inaugural Ball In Frankfort.

Kentucky Opry to perform at Frankfort's Inaugural Ball

By Neeley George Staff Contributor

The coming week will be a hectic one for the super-energized people of the Kentucky Opry. A schedule which would tire most of us even to think about is just what Billie Jean Osborne and the members of the Opry seem to thrive on.

This Sunday night, December 8, finds the troupe here at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center performing for Kentucky Power's Christmas Party. With just enough time to re-Survivors, family member and group, they're off to Frankfort to participate in the Inaugural Ball on Tuesday, December 10. (For those who plan to attend, be sure to look for the Opry at the Civic Center at 9:00 p.m). It's then a race back to Ashland for Thursday, December 12, evening performance at the Paramount Arts Center to benefit the American Heart Association. Tickets for the 8:00 p.m. Country Christmas spectacular are available by calling (606) 325-2040.

According to Billie Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Opry, each of these activities is an individual and special honor for the group. Kentucky Power, a committed supporter of the Opry almost from its inception, represents the corporate sector's recognition of the talent and promise of this extraordinary group drawn from all over Eastern Kentucky. An invitation to entertain at the inauguration is a distinction offered to only a few.

Kentucky Power Company president Dick Boyle, is also president of the board of directors of the Paramount Arts Center. In his opinion, 'the Kentucky Opry ranks right up John W. Hall's life is best re- there with Nashville's Grand Ole

Association to receive the maximum benefit from the performances on Thursday. The Kentucky Opry has the following and drawing power to fill the house."

What's next for the Kentucky Opry? For many performers, it's straight back to school to take midterm finals the very next week. For

the venerable Billie Jean, it's a return to her schedule of visiting 13 Eastern Kentucky schools weekly to discover and help along the talent like the 4th grader at Melvin School who makes his mandolin talk. He also plays the violin, gifts inherited perhaps in his genes, skill passed along to him through generation after generation of his family, genius which Ms. Osborne and those who support the Kentucky Opry are determined will be nurtured and given a chance to grow.

Obituaries

Willard Lewis Lykins

Willard Lewis Lykins, 83, of Martin, died Tuesday, December 3 at Cookeville General Hospital in Cookeville, Tennessee, following an extended illness.

Born November 7, 1908 in Hunter, he was the son of the late Lewis and Reelie Spears Lykins. He was a retired coal miner and a member of UMWA Local 9845, District 30 at Martin, He was also preceded in death by Lucy Martin Lykins.

Survivors include three sons, Homer Lykins of Rittman, Ohio, Howard Lykins of Langley, and Hubert Lykins of Printer; five daughters, Wanda Troutee of Romulas, Michigan, Dorothy Rymers of Toledo, Ohio, Clara Henson of Geneva, Ohio, Grace Cowan and Loraine Lykins of Cookeville, Tennessee; one half-brother, Hillard Lykins of Wadsworth, Ohio; two sisters, Josie Moore of Berea and Melvina Brown of McDowell; 28 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, December 7, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel, with Brother Hershel Huff and Brother Clifford Williams of the Old Regular Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Eastern Star Christmas party

Hadassah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas party at the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge Hall at Martin, on Friday, December 13, at 7 p.m.



John Wesley Hall was honored on his 91st birthday by members of the four Masonic Lodges in Floyd County: John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, Martin; Zebulon Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg; James W. Alley Lodge No. 869, Wayland; and Wheelwright Masonic Lodge No. 889. Though Hall's birthday is December 10, the celebration was held Sunday, December 1, at May Lodge to enable Kentucky Masonic officers the opportunity to attend.

Hall was honored because of his outstanding donations and contributions to the Masonic Order. In 1958, members of the Martin lodge named their new lodge in honor of Hail. The Martin lodge was chartered in 1958 with a roll call of seventy-eight members. Now the lodge boasts 275 members. During that time, John W. Hall, a 33° degree Mason, has played an active part in the development of the group.

Mr. Hall is a Past Grand Master of

the Kentucky Masonic Grand Lodge and holds membership in Zebulon Lodge No. 273, Prestonsburg, James W. Alley Lodge No. 869, Wayland, and Wheelwright Lodge No. 889.

Hall said the most valuable contribution that Masons throughout Kentucky have made is the home for widows and orphans in Masonic Home, Kentucky. Currently, two

Floyd County widows reside there. Mrs. Louise Huddleston, whose husband was a member of the order, makes her home there.

Hall also has a record of community service. He served as City Clerk at Martin and as a councilman. He was elected Police Judge and served in that capacity for twelve years. He is a retired store keeper for the C & O Railroad Company. He is also an active participant in his church, the Missionary Baptist Church. He has served as deacon, treasurer, and Sunday School superintendent.

flected in the words of the poem that Opry. We want to showcase these he wrote years ago and which he performers at every opportunity. distributes wherever he travels. It Also, we want the American Heart reads:

To live as gently as I can, To be, no matter where, a man; To take what comes of good or ill, To cling to faith and honor still.

To do my best and let that stand, The record of my brains and hand; me

Still work and hope for victory.

To have no secret place within To stoop unseen to shame or sin; To be the same when I'm alone, As when my every deed is known.

To live undaunted, unafraid, Of any step that I have made; To be without pretense or sham, Exactly what men think I am!



Masons honor Hall

Members of the Masonic Lodge presented John Wesley Hall of Martin on his 91st birthday with a plaque honoring his accomplishments. Pictured seated on right is John Wesley Hail. Also seated is William G. Hinton, Grand Master of Masons in Kentucky. Standing, from left, are George E. Bibb, Grand Junior Ward in the Masonic Grand Lodge; Charles M. Jewell, Senior Warden In the Masonic Grand Lodge; Thomas A. Hyden, master of Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM; and Walker Prater, master of John W. Hall Lodge No. 950. (photo by Janice Shepherd)

Church bazaar

The Salisbury United Methodist Women will be having a church bazaar, Saturday, December 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of the church at Printer.

There will be many Christmas And then, should failure come to items, baked goods, etc. Please stop

by.

The family of Greenville "Wedge" Branham would like to extend their appreciation to all who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent flowers, food, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Rev. Clifford Austin and the singers Patsy Coleman, Beverly Hackworth and Ron Wright. Also a very special thank you to the employees of Lifeline Ambulance Service and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

The family of Greenville "Wedge" Branham

Warm a Heart The **Floyd County Times** is once again asking Floyd Countians to donate coats, gloves, scarfs, boots, etc. Articles of warmth must be clean and in

good condition.

Drop your donations in the Warm a Heart Box at The Floyd County Times Office.

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Arts and crafts emporium planned Old G.C. Murphy building to be used

Area arts and craftspersons are floor of the courthouse. being asked to consider selling and promoting their crafts at an arts and antique emporium planned in Paintsville.

Monica Donchatz, coordinator of the Paintsville Main Street Association, said her group is wanting commitments from at least 30 individuals Akers begins interested in renting space in the emporium, which will be located in the G.C. Murphy building on Main and Court streets.

The emporium will sell and promote "high quality" arts and antiques, she said

Donchatz said the facility will have many advantages for people wanting to locate there. She said a free service for marketing and advertising would be offered, as well as seasonal promotions, access to established customers and a hired staff for management and check out.

The Main Street Association will also assist with design, promotion and the late Dr. Roger Akers of and economic restructuring, Donchatz said.

Proposed rent fees range from \$50 to \$150 per month per booth space. One central check-out may be established so the emporium could be open every day of the week, Donchatz said.

A non-profit board of directors is in the process of being formed to ences. operate the facility, she added.

A meeting on the emporium is scheduled for December 12 at 7 p.m. in the conference room on the third

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

(November 27-December 4) Dr. Gary D. Brown v. Floyd County Board of Election Commissioners, seeking a special election in Precinct No. 45, issue a restraining order to the City of Prestonsburg, and to declare the Nov. 5, 1991 city council election as null and void;

Dorothy Gibson v. Lloyd H. Woody, compensation for injuries in an accident on March 27 in Pike County;

Ballard Crum et al v. Byrd Preston III et al, seeking amount of loss covered by an insurance policy;

GMACv. John W. Ratliff, alleged debt of \$4,923.68 plus interest and fees

Bank Jospehine v. Eddie Hamilton et al, alleged debt of \$30,669.86 plus interest and fees.

For more information, contact Donchatz at 789-6487 or Brenda Cockerham at 789-8108.

medical studies

Brett Akers has begun studies in the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Science, Des Moines, Iowa.

The comprehensive four-year osteopathic medical education program, which includes 18 months of clinical training, leads to a D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine) degree.

Brett is the son of Joyce O. Akers Prestonsburg. He graduated from Alice Lloyd College in 1991.

The University is the only educational institution in the state of Iowa limited strictly to the health sciences. It contains the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, the College of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, and the College of Biological Sci-

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The Floyd County Board of Education Energy Management Program will be accepting bids for the following projects.

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- (d) Maytown Elementary: Install 10,000 square feet of R19 batt insulation or loose fill mineral
- wool above existing ceiling in gym and cafe buildings. 2. Retrofit or replace existing lighting in the following buildings, with



Brenda Cockerham, left, and Monica Donchatz are excited about the new arts and crafts emporium that will open soon in downtown Paintsville.

Friday, December 6, through Thursday, December Prestonsburg High, Adams Middle and Prestonsburg Elementary schools will hold an art exhibit in the "Old Dollar Store" building. An opening reception for the students displaying art work will be held Saturday, December 7, from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

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Wal-Mart announces environmental donations

Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. has an- year-long automotive battery recov- and garden and motorcycle batteries. This donation is the culmination of a of used automotive, marine, lawn,

nounced a total donation of more ery incentive program. The program efforts in Wal-Mart communities. customers a place to properly dispose



Litter donation to Prestonsburg

Pictured above is Anthony Whitaker, assistant store manager of Prestonsburg Wal-Mart, presenting a \$444.69 check to Mark Wells, for the Prestonsburg City Litter Program.

'We are pleased to present a check than \$796,000 to local environmental was established to offer Wal-Mart for \$444.69 to Prestonsburg City Litter on behalf of the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart store," said Anthony Whitaker, assistant store manager.

> "Along with automotive battery manufacturers GNB, Inc. and Johnson Controls, we realized there were many used batteries not being exchanged in new battery purchases," said Bill Fields, executive vice-president, merchandise and sales, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. "Through this program, we offered the incentive of assisting local environmental efforts by accepting used batteries at our stores for proper disposal.'

For each battery returned to Wal-Mart, 50 cents was contributed to the battery incentive program by Wal-Mart, GNB and Johnson Controls. Wal-Mart customers' eager participation resulted in 50-cent contributions totaling an impressive \$796,000. Each Wal-Mart store selected a nonprofit environmental organization in their community as the recipient of their portion of the total donation.



Celebrates birthday

Coty Lee Slone celebrated his first birthday on November 25, with a Pluto cake and ice cream. He is the son of Crandell, Jr. and Roxann Slone. He has a brother, C.J. The party was at the home of his grandparents, Crandell and Wanda Slone of Shelbyville, formerly of Allen. Also, celebrating with him was his great-grandmother, Lottie Crisp formerly of Allen; Linda Robinson of Mt. Washington; Michelle Montgomery of La Grange; and Doris, Ashley, and Micheal Kyle Webb of Crestwood. He is also the great-grandson of Nova Slone Conn of Martin and the great-greatgrandson of R.L. and Roxie Mae Pitts of Middle Creek.

Home alone

The growing number of single parents and two-income families has resulted in more children spending time home alone. The National Safety Council suggests establishing safety guidelines to help make all members of your family feel more secure.

Children should be instructed never to open the door to strangers or to tell an unidentified caller that they are at home alone.

Take time to post important telephone numbers next to each phone, including your workplace number. Make sure the child knows how to dial "911" or the operator in case of emergency. They should be able to give their name, address, and telephone number.

Have family fire drills to ensure that everyone knows the proper escape route.

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Give a memorable gift of live entertainment

Puzzled about a Christmas gift for Porter. your employees? Don't know what to buy for your new neighbors? How about those relatives you haven't seen in a while?

Christmas shopping can sometimes be difficult, to say the least. But it doesn't have to be. For the first time this holiday season, you can make a quick phone call and do your shopping for those hard to buy for on your list.

How you say? It's easy! Just call 886-9274 and ask about Jenny Wiley Theatre's Christmas Season Ticket Offering.

than six months away, the shows ages. First, you can give a season have been selected and arrangements are in full swing. The upcoming season will feature five shows, three new shows and two returning classics.

The purchase of a Christmas Season Ticket as a gift will entitle your special friends to starfilled summer evenings. They will enjoy returning productions of The Jenny Wiley Story, and Big River, the Mark Twain tale set to the music of Tony award winner Roger Miller. Last year, Big River set attendance records and was the talk of theater-goers across the state. The Jenny Wiley Story is the poignant tale of our theatre's namesake and her life as settlers pushed west into these hills, which were then Indian Territory.

The new shows include the Broad-

And The Wizard of Oz-what can you say about this story that hasn't already been said? Only that you need to see it live! The stage version predates the classic film by 37 years and the novel was first published in 1900. The adventures of Dorothy, The Tin Man, The Scarecrow, and The Cowardly Lion will follow the Yellow Brick Road to Jenny Wiley Theatre next summer.

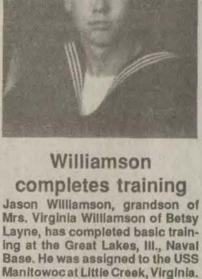
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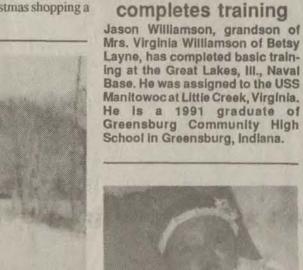
for just \$46.75 for adults; \$42.50 for senior citizens (55 and over); and \$25.50 for students (17 and under). The second package is available for any Four Shows for only \$37.40 for adults; \$34 for senior citizens; and \$20.40 for students. Both packages are 15 percent off the regular ticket price.

This offer excludes dinner theatre performances of Greater Tuna and is only available to residents of Eastern Kentucky.

Call or write Jenny Wiley Theatre today at (606) 886-9274 or P.O. Box 22, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 and make your Christmas shopping a little easier.







County.

way hits Anything Goes, The Wizard of Oz, and Greater Tuna, the theatre's first non-musical in over 25 years.

This show features two actors playing 20 different characters from the third smallest town in Texas. The comedy has been called "side-splitting, good Texas fun!"

Anything Goes is our theatre's production of this 1934 smash hit. It features the legendary music of Cole

Public input sought

The draft of the Statewide Solid Waste Reduction and Management Plan, prepared by the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, is available now for public inspection in each Kentucky county at the county clerk's office.

The plan outlines a course for achieving reduction in the amount of waste being produced, for instituting recycling operations and for better managing the collection and disposal of solid waste in the Commonwealth. Alternatives to landfilling also are discussed, along with public education activities.

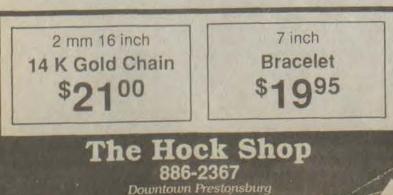
In addition to the county clerk's offices, the plan can also be viewed at the following locations:

-Division of Waste Management regional offices in Bowling Green, Columbia, Florence, Hazard, London, Louisville, Madisonville, Morehead and Paducah.

-Division of Waste Management Central Office in the Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY

Public comments on the statewide plan must be submitted in writing by January 6, 1992 to the Division of Waste Management, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, to the attention of Susan Bush.

For more information, contact Vicki Pettus at (502) 564-6716.





WADDLE

Waddle Lane disappears

Raymond Waddle stands beside his "Waddle Lane" sign erected November 9 by his neighbor Deimas Saunders. The sign was stolen the same night.

Site based council meeting

There will be a site based council meeting Tuesday, December 10, at 7 p.m., at Betsy Layne High School.

This meeting will be to discuss upcoming curriculum policy changes and the creation of a comprehensive parent organization. All parents are urged to attend.

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The MYSTERY of PEARL HARBOR

Warning of October 28, 1941

... "Hirota, former Foreign Minister, now the 'Big Stick' of the Dragon Society, in their Aug. 26 (1941) meeting told of the news that War Minister Tojo has ordered a total war preparation to meet the armed forces of the United States in this Pacific emergency.

"Tojo is said to have told him of the Navy's full support of his policy against America.

"He also spoke of Tojo giving orders to complete the mounting of guns and rush supplies of munitions to the Caroline and Marshall group by November, 1941.

"Hirota and others present freely discussed and expressed opinions as to the advantages and consequences of a war with America.

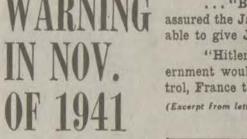
"Many expressed the most suitable time to wage war with America as December, 1941, or February, 1942. Many said:

"'Tojo (now Premier) will start the war with America and after 60 days Tojo will shuffle the Cabinet and become a dictator.'"

(Except from letter sent to Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson by the Sino-Korean People's League, Oct. 28, 1941.)

If war was imminent, why wasn't fleet mobilized? Here is part of price paid by civilians

Wight of the first step in their plan is the domination of the Far East. This is under way at present with the subjugation of China. The Philippines, Netherland Indies, French Indo-China and Malaya are to be taken over in due course of time. Russia is to be driven westward of Lake Baikal.
""The above is a very grandiose plan and much may happen to interfere with its accomplishment. The fact remains, however, that it is a plan which is underway in the hands of a determined warlike people, armed with modern weapons, with little or no effective opposition"...
(Testimony of Rear Adm. Joseph K. Taussig before Senate Naval Affairs Comm., Apr. 22, 1940)



... "Before envoy Kurusu left Japan for Washington Hitler assured the Japanese government beyond any doubt that he would be able to give Japan full military aid by February, 1942.

"Hitler also assured Japan that by January, 1942, the Vichy gov-



ernment would be forced to turn over the French fleet to Hitler's control, France thereby becoming an ally of Germany."

(Excerpt from letter sent to President Roosevelt by Sino-Korean People's League, Nov. 21, 1941.) Continued on Page 4



Some of 3,000 American Dead-Their Heroism Is Now Glorious Chapter for History

Heilig-Meyers Support Area Veterans

Survivo

Honolulu whoopin' it up on Saturday night, so Sunday's (breakfast) schedule was in helter skelter. When the attack started, everybody was confused. We saw smoke down toward Wheeler's Field, which was the army fighter base, and I heard some fella say that they (the army) were just playing war games. I went out the

back door and saw this Japanese plane come over and it tilted. He was just scraping the top of the buildings. He looked down at me and some other boys that had come out, (the plane) did a quick climb, circled, and headed back. I told the other fellas I didn't know what it was up to, but I didn't like the looks of it."

Gibson took cover but one of the other soldiers did not move fast enough and was slightly grazed by machine gun fire. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured during this incident.

Gibson recounts a similar incident of being pinned to a concrete wall without the benefit of cover when a Japanese plane "plastered that wall" with bullets.

"How he missed us, I don't know," Gibson said. "Those armor piercing shells were raining scrap iron off those bullets all around us."

The whole terrifying attack lasted about an hour and a half. The Japanese destroyed the air fields in the first wave of attack and the naval fleet docked in Pearl Harbor during the second wave.

"They shot everything that moved," Gibson said. "Everything was on fire. In fact, we watched it all burn for months. When I left (for the

Solomon Island Group), it was still

(Continued from page one)

smoking." If you spot a vehicle in Floyd County with a "Survivor of Pearl Harbor" licence plate, you will soon meet Bill Gibson. County Court Clerk, Carla Robinson Boyd verifies that there is only one issued in Floyd County.



Gilman, another reporter. It is uncolored and unvarnished.

Shortly before 9 m.m. while air-eraft shells were bursting every-where in the blue above Pearl Harbor, we started from The Ad-vertiser and drove around by way of Vineyard street to avoid the rush of army and navy person-nel and defense workers who were dashing back to their posts. The streets were lined from

The streets were lined from one end of the city to the other with men, women and children, some still in their pajamas and might shirts. All were looking westward, most of them with a somewhat perplexed expression on their faces.

We expected to be stopped long before we got to Pearl Harbor, and we kept our police and mili-tary passes handy to exhibit as the need might arise. But we were not stopped.

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Advertiser Press Breaks Down

There was no Sunday morning nor Sunday afternoon Blue Streak the fact that The Advertiser press has been out of commission since late Saturday night.

It is expected that the press will in wide be in commission again by Mon-the city

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so he borrowed one.

Then search lights were loaded onto a truck and transported to a field where the soldiers could track incoming planes. An oil supply was located near the area, and the Japanese were trying to destroy it, but kept missing the target.

The Japanese did not miss their target that day in Pearl Harbor, however, and World War II left its mark on Boleyn. He was stationed there for five of his six years in the military. Due to the trauma of battle conditions. Boleyn left the war a disabled veteran. He spent six months in a hospital on the islands. Boleyn returned home to Garrett.

Because this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the bombing of the Pearl Harbor, the United States government will honor the military survivors of that event. Michael Boleyn is listed among the 13,000 men and women who survived.

But, Boleyn will not be there. On September 18, 1991, at the age of 72, Michael Boleyn died. However, his wife, Minnie, will journey to Hawaii to accept the award on his behalf.

"He was really looking forward to going and meeting with some of his buddies," said Mrs. Boleyn. "For one year, he called all over to find others here who would also be going, but he found none.'

Memories of the war returned to haunt him. "When the Gulf War began and they (the television crews) showed the attack, tears came into his eyes.'

Michael Boleyn could not forget the anguish of a war that brought in a new era - the age of atomic warfare.

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off the mouth of the Yangtze an s on Dec. 10.

It was expected the Japanese would probably intern and disarm 203 remaining United States Marines, except those at Tientsin.

Fate of a group of U. S. Navy men aboard the USS Wake was also not known.

HAWAII DOWNS

SIX PLANES WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (UP)—It was reliably reported to-night that antiaircraft and naval action bagged siz Japanese HAD on shirt pocket, to morgue. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Renewed Japanese bombing attacks on Oahu were reported as Honolulu woke to the sound of antiaircraft fire in a cold, drizzling dawn today. Patrons were warned to be on the watch for parachutists reported in Kalihi.

Red antiaircraft bursts shot into the cloudy skies from the direction of Hickam field, which was reported bombed again at about 6 a.m.

Brief machinegun firing was heard from several points downtown and along the waterfront as American planes soared low over the city toward the east.

Warning that a party of saboteurs had been landed on northern Oahu was given early Sunday afternoon by the army. The saboteurs were distinguished by red disks on their shoulders.

Hickam Field appealed for emergency water supply for domestic purposes early Sunday afternoon. T. H. Davies & Co. furnished a fleet of carrier trucks which a board of water supply crew filled and which were dispatched by the City-County major disaster council's headquarters to relieve Hickam residents. Martial law throughout Hawaii was declared by Governor Poindexter

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BLOOD DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

An urgent call for blood to be used in transfusions has been made by Queen's Hospital.

Any person willing to donate blood is asked to make his way to the hospital and go to the fourth floor.

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shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday. All civilian governmental agen-cies are to function under the governor.

Governor Poindexter talked with President Roosevelt today at noon, describing the bombing and particularly praising the immediate measures spiritedly under taken by the people of Hawaii in the emergency.

The governor would not disclose the message given him by the President during the telephone conversation. The army, through a statement issued by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, demanded the aid of every civilian in the Territory in the emergency.

All commands issued by military personnel are to be obeyed without question.

ENEMY AGENTS NABBED

As many as possible of the regular workers in the surgical dressing class of the American Red Cross will report for work tomorrow as early as possible. Fellewing is the casualty list from the emergency hospital up until a late hour this afternoon:

nearest military patrol. General Short ordered a complete blackout by nightfall, "Anyone violating the blackout order by showing a light will be summarily dealt with," he warned.

All civilian traffic, except in direct emergency, is to cease at darkness.

"In this emergency, I assure you that the armed forces are dealing adequately with the situation, and that each and every one of you can best serve your country by giving wholehearted cooperation to military and civilian government," he said. "Further instructions regarding civilians will be issued as

needed."

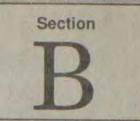
PEARL HARBOR MAIN TARGET

It was generally known, however, that Pearl Harbor was the main objective of the surprise attack, and great gusts of black amoke were seen gushing from that vicinity. Apparently (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)

Highlands Regional Medical Center We Support our Area Veterans



Mountain Voices-by Willie Elliott-



Friday, December 6, 1991 B

The Floyd County Times

Through The Looking Glass By Neeley George Staff Contributor

One recent Tuesday night was dark and rainy as we returned from Pikeville. Nicolas, my 11-year old, often keeps me company on these job-related trips, easing the solitude that nightfall and Route 23 can bring.

It had been a pressure-filled day for us both. For me, the usual routine of closing out the Wednesday newspaper, stresses which really do not lessen even after nearly twenty years of closings, and for Nick, the challenges inherent in adjusting to a new school, new friends and teachers, had made for a wearing day for us both.

We were later than usual and knew that Jenny would be anxious for our return with the last ads she needed to paste down and close out the final pages. Nick's vigilance of the speedometer and constant harping on my driving was not conducive to those special, warm fuzzy feelings which can happen between parent and child. Actually, invisible barbed wire had run itself down the car between us and by mutual agreement - about the only agreement between us for the last twenty miles - we decided that I would make future trips solo.

As we came down the hill toward the stoplight where 23 ties into North Lake Drive, the town's lights were reflected off the low cloud cover making a dreamy glow over the tree tops. I hardly noticed, my irritation growing at being held up in the slow-moving traffic.

But Nick did, thinking and worrying that the forest fires had returned with their destructive threat, particularly alarming to a cityraised child. I explained that, no, that was not smoke and that fortu-

TREES TALK, TOO

I have often heard that plants do better if they are talked to, sang to, or in general given the idea that someone cares if they are around or not. I often wondered if this were true, and I wondered if they talked or sang back. Since trees are just big plants, I decided to get answers to these questions by attempting a conversation with a big poplar that grows in our back yard.

I went into the backyard and looked up at the stately popular and asked, "Do trees really talk?"

The big tree answered in tree talk, "Yes, we talk, but we don't run it into the ground (no pun intended) as some humans are prone to do. We talk only when it is necessary. I feel there are some things you need to know, or I wouldn't be talking to you."

"You talk as if I were the enemy;

I'm on your side."

The big tree responded, "Your heart is in the right place, but some of your actions leave much to be desired in your relationship with the plants and animals of this world."

I defensively asked, "What do you mean by that?"

"You and most other humans think that God put us trees and all the other wonderful plants, animals, insects, and other creations on this earth strictly for your enjoyment. You seem to think we are here to serve you," explained the big majestic tree.

I tried to explain, "We are getting better about our selfish attitude toward our natural surroundings." We have Earth Day, we recycle, and we've quit using DDT."

"Yes, and you cut down a small forest in order to print the Sunday edition of the New York Times newspaper which is eighty percent know what Mr. Thoreau said."

advertisement. Besides, you do all those things that you mention not for use but for yourself. You humans have finally seen that you're are on the verge of drowning in your own garbage."

I asked, "What would you have me do?"

This set the tree off on a speech that would rival that of Yule Gibbons or John Denver. "I see you reading some of the writings of Henry David Thoreau. Follow his lead. I know that he went to extremes, but there are guidelines in his writings to go by. I know how much you like our splendid beauty in the fall of the year. This year, however, your life was a blur. Off every day to something you thought was so important. It may have been, but you missed the beauty that was in your own backyard. You

"Yes, yes," I said, "Our life is frittered away by detail...simplify, simplify.'

"Good! I see you are on the right track. I'm not saying all those things you do aren't necessary. They are NOT all necessary for you. Start a new policy in your life: Do the little extra things that you want to do skip the others.

I wanted to talk more, but the tree said there would be time for that later. He (this was a male tree) indicated that he would have more "lectures" in the future. He also indicated that these little discussions were vital to my survival as well as that of the human race.

So, if you see me talking to a tree, don't assume that I'm barking up the wrong tree, and please don't think I'm crazy. If the Transcendentalists could talk to their trees, I have every right to talk to my tree.

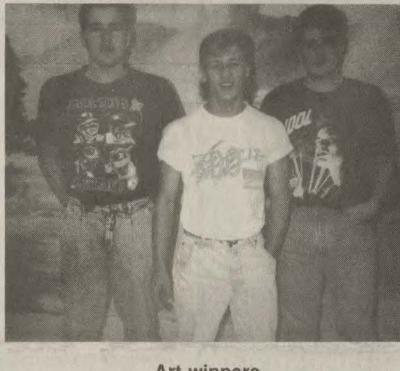
Deborah Reynolds, third grade teacher at John M. Stumbo School, attended the KSTA (Kentucky Science Teachers Association) annual meeting in Louisville on October 18-19. Many hands-on science activities were demonstrated and the teachers participated as students. Mrs. Reynolds stated that she got to eat one of her experiments!

Sword invited to attend state testing workshop

Jody Sword, principal of Allen Central High School, was invited by Advance Systems, the company that is developing the new State Performance Assessment Test to be implemented under KERA, to attend a workshop on administering the state test second semester of the year in grades 4, 8, and 12. The test will have five components, writing, English, mathematics, science, and social studies. The test will have 55 multiple choice questions and four open end. There will be 90 minutes allotted time to complete the test.

The test will be given in February, 1992 from grade 12 and in April, 1992 for grades 4 and 8 of this school year. The test and all make-up exams will have to be completed within two weeks.

Teachers attend



Art winners

Pictured above are, left to right, Jason Martin, Mike Frasure, and Chuck Compton. These students of Allen Central High School placed in the Art Expo.

Allen Central exhibits in Art Expo

My top secret, extraordinary adventure through the cell

by John P. Samons Freshman, Allen Central

I was in a top secret laboratory experiment. My space capsule and I were shrunk down to the size of an atom, to be injected into the blood stream of a human. My first adventure was through a cell.

I was allowed to pass directly through the selectively permeable membrane. All of the organelles were like different parts of a factory; making different parts, packing them, shipping them out, and producing energy.

On my way to the nucleus, I traveled through a rough passage called the rough E.R. The road was bumpy because of the ribosomes. Then the road smoothed out like a new paved highway. It was the smooth E.R.

My travel took me through a

nucleus, I entered the nucleolus, where ribosomes were bring formed. On my way back out of the mem-

brane and down the E.R., I visited a ribosome where where proteins were being manufactured and sent to the Golgi bodies. There, proteins were being packaged and shipped out in vesicles.

All of a sudden I glanced down at my control panels and my capsule was almost empty of fuel. I was terrified because the vehicle only ran on ATP. To my amazement, the controller at headquarters told me to stop at a mitochondria and fill up with fuel. He told me that they would not be hard to find, because there were more of them than any other organelles.

I had only minutes to leave the cell because it was diseased and was going to be digested by the lysosomes. A

Staff development

nately the rain had dampened the earth and the trees and what he was actually seeing were clouds.

Silence followed as I inched forward to make the right-hand turn to the final stretch. Nick, staring at the sky, was thoughtful in that way children are when balancing the known with the unknown. And from the tenderest depth of his child's perception, he asked in total sincerity "Mom, are we closer to heaven here?"

In one moment, the frustrations were cleared; swept away were any doubts of uprooting our life, moving it 700 miles and starting over again in search of a different way of life. For I know that my son's question was only partially related to geography and had a lot to do with the kindness and acceptance he has received from family and from complete strangers here. It includes the freedom of safety he feels at being able to go outside day or night, walk home from school, to my office. It takes in the closeness to nature he now has, running up and down the field with his Uncle Homer's horses, hiking his hills.

It has a lot to do with a church which preaches and believes and shows us that we walk with God everyday; a lot to do with a school which can put its energies into education rather than fighting drugs and guns in its hallways, which has teachers who still honor their commitment to educate.

Not such special things you say? Things you take for granted? Not so for us!

"Mom, are we closer to heaven here?"

Yes, my son, I believe we are.

Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, December 7, the First United Methodist Church will be having their "Breakfast with Santa" from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Family Life Center. A pancake breakfast will be served, call the church office at 886-8031 for ticket information. Parents bring your children and your cameras!

place. A reception was held by the Floyd County Arts for parents, students, and teachers. At this time, a program on student art work was taped for television viewing. Some of the exhibiting artists judges those works used in the show. Only first, second, and third place ribbons were awarded. The art was judged overall rather than by categories.

A watercolor by Chuck Compton placed third. He is a junior from Hager Hill and the son of Joyce and Fred Post.

Jason Martin of Wayland was in

During the exhibit by Allen Cen- second place. Jason is a sophomore tral High School, many events took and the son of the late Rady Martin and Debbie Martin. His work was done in pen and ink.

In first place was Michael Frasure. Pastels was the media used by this senior. He is the son of Carl and Pamela Frasure of Hueysville.

All students are in special art at Allen Central. The show also contained art work from Maytown and Duff Elementary schools. They elected not to have a competition of their works. The program was set up under the direction of Caralita O'Quinn and Thomas Price, teachers at their respective schools.

Artist workshop held for students

very interesting experience for young artists in Floyd County. Students from the five high schools and their feeder schools were eligible to participate. This is the first year for the grade schools since they now have art programs at this level.

Artists presenting the various Crane, Brenda Crouch, Robert Gipe O'Quinn and Mr. Gary Frazier.

The 1991 Artist Workshop was a (Appalshop), and Tom Whitaker.

This is a program unique to Floyd County and has proven to be a great successevery year. It was initiated by the School-Community Partnership and was then turned over to the board of education and the fine arts chairperson.

Each art teacher accompanied their sessions were all from surrounding group as a chairperson. The program areas. They included Jeff Chapman was coordinated by Mrs. Carolita double membrane into the nucleus. There were many rod-shaped bodied was completely destroyed. I made it call chromosomes which directed the back to headquarters safe and sound. cell's activities. After touring the learning all about how the cell worked.

split second after leaving the cell, in

Smile Awhile = by Sarah Hopson =

TOO MANY COOKS

Last Wednesday night, I stayed up hours after my husband and son had gone to bed and prepared food for the masses that would be descending upon our house for Thanks- smiling. giving dinner. While that seems to be the natural thing for women to do on Thanksgiving eve, I couldn't help wondering why most men feel that cooking is a "woman's duty."

To my knowledge, my husband has never prepared a meal. He's opened cans, heated up the contents, and microwaved, but as far as I know, he has never stayed in the kitchen and slaved over a hot stove. Neither has my son.

My 14-year-old son believes having to open a bottle of catsup constitutes fixing his own meal. Once I saw him attempt to open a can of soup, but he didn't know how to use a hand can-opener and had to ask for help. He can fix a microwave pizza, but he needs help opening the package and cutting it into pieces. He doesn't eat sandwiches (unless they come from a fast food establishment) because that would require opening a mayonnaise or mustard jar. This is the same reason he doesn't eat peanut butter.

I'm sure many mothers experience this dilemma, but what makes all this such a revelation is that on Thanksgiving night, my son and three of his friends prepared a pizza. I'm not talking about opening up a box and throwing it in an oven, I mean they fixed an honest-to-goodness pizzaria pizza.

Robert "Julia Child" Porter, Shoes "Betty Crocker" Hale, Bill "Graham Kerr"Branson and my son, J.R. "Sara Lee" Hopson were discovered at a downtown eatery whipping up a concoction that would make an Italian scream, "Mama Mia!."

At first, I didn't believe my son when he asked me to come and taste a piece of their efforts. Reluctantly, I climbed out of the car with turkey and dressing still on my breath - and sampled a piece of what looked to be

a professionally made pizza.

"Isn't it great!" my son exclaimed "Did you really help?" I asked. "Yeah. I put the pepperoni on it."

"I spread the dough," Robert said,

"How clever," I announced. "Yeah, but I spread the sauce on it," Shoes mumbled.

"The sausage is the best part, isn't it?" my son asked. "I put that on it.' 'Well, it's certainly good sausage," I laughed.

'Tell the truth, Sara. Don't you think the mushrooms give it its flavor?" Shoes asked.

"They're tasty all right."

"That's all well and good, but who watched it bake until the crust was just right?" Robert countered.

"That doesn't make any difference," Bill added. "Anybody can watch it bake."

While the four boys debated over whose labor resulted in the finished product, I wondered if any of these boys had attempted to cook a meal in their own house. Did their mothers know of their culinary prowess? Would they not have been caught dead in their families' kitchens except to get a glass of milk?

"J.R.," I asked. "Why don't you cook at home?"

"Huh?"

"You heard me."

"I would if you had all the ingredients ready. Why do you have to make an issue out of everything?"

He was right. I should have felt honored to have been invited to the feast

When we got home, J.R. bounded out of the car and headed for the door. He ran through the kitchen, threw his coat over the chair, and booked it down the hallway to his room. Minutes later as I was preparing to get into bed, he shouted, "Mom, if you go back into the kitchen, could you fix me some cheese and crackers?"

I suppose food preparation is a tiring chore that whets the appetite.

local workshop

Karen Henry and Faye Newsome, third grade teachers at John M. Stumbo, attended a workshop at the Floyd County Library.

The purpose of the workshop was to familiarize them with the performance-based assessment testing plan. During two afternoon in-services at the school, teachers gave an overall view of the plan to the faculty and involved them in assessment tasks.

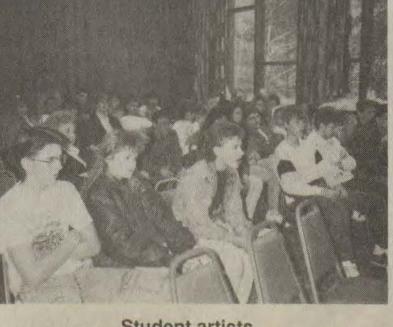
The new testing plan, which will be implemented in the spring, will focus on the ability of the students to do tasks rather than memorize concepts.



Faye Newsome



Karen Henry



Student artists

Floyd County high school and elementary students gathered recently at May Lodge to learn from experienced artists.

John M. Stumbo Announces Honor Roll

Sue King-Second Grade

A honor roll: Brian Adams, Amanda Adkins, Justin Dye, Thomas Firestine, Misty Parsons, and Joshua Tackett.

B honor roll: Joshua Bentley, Kelly Hall, Natosha Howell, and James Keathley

Karen Henry-Second Grade A honor roll: Jeremy Daniels and Justin Martin.

B honor roll: Renny Hall, Tabitha Mitchell, Matthew Slone, Trenton Tackett, and Trista Spears.

Glenna Allen-Second Grade A honor roll: Marcus Allen, Joshua Allen, Cortney Flannery, Nicholas

Hall, and Devon Reynolds. B honor roll: Heather Evans, Dedra Hamilton, Jennifer Hamilton, Nathan Hamilton, Kristy McKinney, Franklin Mitchell, Brian Roberts, Casey Tackett, Kim Tackett, and Tiffany Taylor.

Karen Henry-Third Grade A honor roll: Kimberly Hall, Brent

Stumbo school classroom projects

The Headstart parent meetings at Stumbo Elementary School are held on the second Monday of each month at 11 a.m. Fundraising plans to buy Christmas gifts for the children were made at the November meeting. Also, anyone interested in the "Adopt-achild" program for Christmas may call the Headstart center at 587-2911.

The preschool teacher, Traci Tackett, and her aide, Debra Tackett, have been visiting the homes of their students. During the visit, they discuss ways that parents can help prepare their children for kindergarten and first grade.

With the teacher and the aide's assistance, the preschoolers decorated cookies with candy corn, heated them in a microwave until the candy melted, and "gobbled them up" as all cookies should be done!

The parents were invited to the preschool Halloween party. They heard the children sing songs and say poems. The preschoolers, as well as the Headstart children, were surprised with a visit from Bo Bo, the clown (Vickie Bryant).

The third graders in Deborah Reynolds's room have classified and displayed their fall leaf collections. Also, they have made models of the solar system by using toothpicks and play dough. The students named and placed the planets in the correct order from the sun on a piece of styrofoam.

Karen Henry had all of her students, second and their graders, bring in pictures of themselves from birth to the present and place them with a trips to a local restaurant and bank. description on a time line. The third survey that showed their favorite cartoon characters. Garfield, Peanuts, and Dennis the Menace were the winners. The fourth graders in Harweda Osborne's room have been studying about the state of Washington. They did a leaf collection and a woodworking project to complete the unit. In science class, the students were excited to see a model volcano erupt. Vinegar and soda really did the job! Gary Spears, math teacher, reports that the eighth graders are participating in the Stock Market game which is played at the elementary and high school level. Stumbo Elementary has six teams. Each team can invest \$100,000 in the stocks that the team members agreed upon from the major U.S. stock exchanges. The teams are ranked weekly for ten weeks based on the performance of their stocks in the actual stock market. Also, they are ranked each week by region and Morehead region and #6 in the state.

Hamilton, and Bryanna Hamilton. B honor roll: Brad Daughterty, Brandon Newsome, and Marvin Jay Tackett.

Faye Newsome-Third Grade A honor roll: Tiffany Bentley, Star Hamilton, Robbie Johnson, Jenny Parsons, and Jonathan Tackett.

B honor roll: Amber Biliter, Holly Hamilton, Heather Johnson, April McKinney, Candy Tackett, John M. Tackett, and Jonathan Lyons.

Debbie Reynolds-Third Grade A honor roll: Tabitha Bray, Jackie Hamilton, Billy Newsome, and Brandon Newsome.

B honor roll: Brandy Akers, Keith Bentley, Amanda L. Hall, Angela Howell, Christal Mullins, Heather Mullins, and Morgan O'Brien.

Karen Short-Fourth Grade A honor roll: Sheena Akers, Fran

Daugherty, Beth Hall, Heather Hamilton, Leslie Hamilton, Gi Gi Henson, Bridget Kidd, and Joshua Newman.

B honor roll: Thomas Adkins, lena Short, and Anthony Tackett. Brandy Hall, Angelina Keathley, and Stevie Mitchell.

Harweda Osborne-

Fourth Grade A honor roll: Courtney Hall B honor roll: Derek Akers, Benjamin McKinney, Michelle Spears, and Desirae Tackett.

Mark Newsome-Fourth Grade A honor roll: Adam Tackett B honor roll: Brent Newsome, Bart Newsome, Jonathan Howell, and Eric and Kandice Tackett. McKinney.

Mark Newsome-Fifth Grade A honor roll: Amanda Hall, Justin Akers, Brent Mitchell, Amanda Laferty, Ginger Newsome, and Coleen Hall.

B honor roll: Russell Hall, Christy Johnson, Joshua Brewer, Kennith Newman, Kristal Newsome, Michael Gross, and Danita Reynolds.

Keith Henry-Fifth Grade A honor roll: Jacob Carroll, Se- Kristie Stratton.

A honor roll: Shelly Greathouse,

Terry Howell and Angie Kavelish.

ford, and Shauna Taylor.

B honor roll: Foster Blankenship, Shane Dye, Ernie Hamilton, and Brian Newsome

Harold Newsome-Fifth Grade A honor roll: Wendy Cook B honor roll: John Biliter, Bernie Blankenship, Amanda Hall, Daven Hamilton, Jessica Keathley, Samantha Maynard, and Jonathan Parsons.

Roy Johnson-Sixth Grade A honor roll: Bradley Reynolds

B honor roll: Brent Tackett, Elizabeth McKinney, Kenneth Johnson, Mary Akers, Glenn Hamilton, Marlin Hamilton, Chris Newman, Jill Martin, Kelly Keathley, Karen Hall, Brian Martin, Jacob Hamilton, Jennifer Newman, Jessica Handshoe, Jason Akers, Ginger Tackett, Craig Johnson, B.J. Gibson.

Mickey Newsome-Sixth Grade A honor roll: Kellie Newsome, Leslie Newsome, Lisa Osborne, and

B honor roll: Ted Hamilton and Miranda Carroll.

Fonzo Akers-Seventh Grade A honor roll: Craig Hamilton, Matthew Scott Hall, Ashley Tackett, Melanie Newman, Kevin Tackett, Jason Collins, and Leslie Martin.

B honor roll: Nicholas Tackett, Jerry Johnson, Amanda Hall, Penny B honor roll: Samantha Cross, Jarrod Goble, Rebecca Goble, Jodie Tackett, Rachael Hamilton, Brook Hamilton, Selena Blanton, and Brian Hall, Sherry Howell, Ty Martin, Eva Marx, Terry Prater, Elizabeth Staf-Tackett.

Gary Spears-Seventh Grade A honor roll: Jeremy Parsons B honor roll: Manda Gail Dye,

Shawn Keathly, Shauna Mullins, Jarred Newsome, and Darrin Rev-Janice Newman-Seventh Grade

B honor roll: Shawndra Hall and Gerald Newsome-Eighth Grade

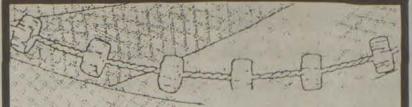
B honor roll: Rodney Bishop and

Hayes Hamilton-Eighth Grade A honor roll: Mark Tackett, Jonathan Newman, Stevie McKinney, Phillip Keathley, Bradley Evans, and Tosh Akers.

B honor roll: Corinne Hamilton, Scarlett Hamilton, Paula Howell, Sabrina Martin, Kelly Newman, and Toby Newsome.

Allen Central receives visit from Chamber

Keith Akers, the executive director of the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, visited Allen Central's introduction to business class Monday, November 25. He told the students about how the Chamber has grown in the past few years and about the goals for growth that the Chamber has set for the future.



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Auxier Elementary honor roll

Primary-Darrell

A honor roll: Tonja Baker, Julia Feltner, Sarah Goble, Justin Hackworth, Joy Jenkins, Nicole Moore, Donna Music, Christina Newsome, Gladys Nickles, Amber Patrick, and Pam Powers.

B honor roll: Matthew Cline, Arlinda Craft, Jonathan Gillispie, Dustin Music, George Ousley, Richa Powers, and Stephen Vanover.

Primary-Webb A honor roll: Joshua Branham, Jennifer Curnutte, Christopher Osborne, Ashleigh Ousley, Tiffany Rowe, Rhonda Shepherd, Alicia Slone, Rebecca Stafford, and Matthew Ward.

B honor roll: Aubert Clevenger, Brandon Hall, Crystal Hensley, Angela Montgomery, Melissa Powers, Lisa Setser, Virginia Webb, and Ricky Wright.

Fourth-Bickford

A honor roll: Cassie Bays, Ricky Powers, and Brandy Wells.

B honor roll: Andrea Burke, Josh Hicks, and Kevin Wilcox. Fifth-Burke



banking last week by taking field lesson in money management.

TMH students at Adams Middle into an account at the First Common-School got a taste for cooking and wealth Bank. The field trip was a

The students also made a trip to Students Brad, Ray, Lora, Jackie Pizza Hut where they prepared their

Sixth-Hall A honor roll: Bradley Curnutte, Deanna Wells, and Lesley Wells. B honor roll: Carolyn Shepherd,

Rebecca Hensley, and Alisha Spears. nolds. Seventh-Bartrum

A honor roll: Melanie Aiken, Catrell Farler, Jennifer Greathouse, Gina Hall. Jessica Music, Charla Powers, Greg Richmond, and Thomas Wright.

B honor roll: Tamara Craft, Daniel Neidra Tackett. Hatfield, Tony Honeycutt, Lisa Johnson, and Michael Powers. Eighth-Aiken

A honor roll: Jennifer Blackburn, Chip Burchett, Jamie McCoy, B.J. Ousley, Melissa Spears, and Tina

Pennington. B honor roll: Steve Adkins, Brent Burke, Desiree Clevenger, Shayne Hall, Jennie Honeycutt, Polly Neeley, Ervin Osborne, and Kristy Powers.

Stumbo school's academic team are winners Stumbo Elementary academic teams, coached by Roy Johnson, have been selected for the school year. The A-team members were Jonathan Newman, Stevie McKinney, Toby Newsome, Shannon Hamilton, Corinne Hamilton, Ashley Tackett, Tosh Akers, Kevin Tackett, Jeremy Parsons, Jason Collins, Melanie Newman, Scott Hall, Bradley Evans, Mark Tackett, and Craig Hamilton. The B-team members selected were Marlin Hamilton, Kenneth

Johnson, Kelli Newsome, Kandice Tackett, Jill Martin, Glenn Hamilton, Chris Newman, B.J. Gibson, Bradley Reynolds, Brent Tackett, Penny Tackett, Jacob Hamilton, and Elizabeth McKinney.

The academic team celebrated wins both over both Duff and Maytown Elementary in its first met on November 2. In the written assessments, Stevie Mckinney placed second in the county in social studies and Jonathan Newman placed fourth in the county in science.

graders made charts of a classroom and Missy deposited their own money own individual pizzas.



Junior pizza makers

statewide among all schools that Adams Middle School TMH students went to Pizza Hut last week where participate. Gerald Newsome's they learned to make their own pizzas. The trip was a learning, as well as homeroom was ranked #1 in the a fun experience, said Mary Franklin, teacher. (photo by Mary Franklin)



Akers talked about the Chamber and gave the students tips about how to be better business people. For example, he said that they should keep a personal checklist for themselves. They should keep a successful image, be thoughtful to others and, of course, try their best.



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Area teachers claim storywriting makes school fun

"Students say, 'We enjoy school more because we're writing," said Anne Joseph, writing consultant at Oil Springs Elementary in Johnson County. That seemed to be the con-

who attended the Nov. 7 meeting of Teachers of English/Language Arts at the Adams Middle School in



Storywriting makes school fun

Pictured above, left to right, are Charlene Nunn, Clark Elementary; Anne Joseph, Oil Springs Elementary; Patricia Watson, Allen Central High School; Ken Slone, P.C.C.; and Betty Jo Lykins, Salyersville Elementary.

Stumbo students receive awards

Four students from the Stumbo Elementary School qualified for participation in the 1991-92 Talent Identification Program (TIP) sponsored by Duke University.

The program identifies seventh grade students who scored in the top three percentile on the 1991 Compre-



Ashley Tackett



Jeremy Parsons

hensive Test of Basic Skills (CTBS).

Oualifing students were Ashley Tackett, Jason Collins, Jeremy Parsons, and Craig Hamilton.

They will be administered the ACT, which is usually given to college-bound seniors.





Craig Hamilton

the meeting proved that literacy is publishing or sharing student work the Eastern Kentucky Council Of alive and kicking in the local schools.

Charlene Nunn of Clark Elementary, described activities in the new non-graded primary. Now that there are no grades, she explained, teachers have six and seven year olds in the same room. Next year, they will have six, seven and eight year olds. It works very well because the older ones help first-year students write stories. And, when first-year students see older ones write stories, they want to do it, too. Nunn claimed that in this pilot program, where storywriting is taught, children show more interest than ever in reading and writing.

In the light of the national literacy crisis being described in the news media, the group discussed some common concerns and problems. The main problem for teachers is class size, many claiming they have 30 in each class for a total of over ten students per day. "That's too many papers to grade," one member pointed out. Another concern was the apparently growing number of children

who never read. "Reading a book is like swimming upstream," said one college instructor. "It's a radical act these days." As a solution, group members claimed that the new storywriting in the primary grades is stimulating interest in reading. A common educational goal, then, was to motivate students to read and to enjoy writing. "Writing ought to be fun," said one teacher, "and should never be used as a punishment."

Other panelists included Betty Jo Lykins of Salyer Elementary in Magoffin County. In her county, kindergarten to third grade teachers have formed a consortium to meet each month and discuss teaching, reading and writing. Lykins stated that when students are allowed to write stories, then correct grammar and mechanics follow. Students want their story to be correct, so they work on editing and proofreading.

Patricia Watson of Allen Central High in Floyd County stated that more than 20 Floyd teachers have been trained to teach writing. In the upper grades, they concentrate on publishing student writing. The Allen Central magazine, Freedom, won a national award last year. The countywide magazine, Mountain Magic, contains efforts from students in all local high schools, and some have

sensus of writing teachers in the area Prestonsburg. A panel of speakers at son emphasizes the importance of She displayed an impressive array of art work by Allen Central students.

> Ken Slone, Humanities Division Chair at PCC, described the college's writing program. "Students can take college composition three ways," he explained, "either remedial English, college English plus writing lab, or college English by itself." A writing sample is taken from each person at Freshmen Orientation and students are placed according to how they do on this initial screening. Slone pointed out some characteristic errors of students in this area and described how they can work on these problems in the writing lab at Prestonsburg Community College. He clarified how writing and rhetoric, not basic grammar, are emphasized in freshman English at the college level, and how students are expected to write in a well organized, coherent, and correct manner. Those who cannot do so must take one or more semesters of remedial English.

> The EKCTE/LA is open to all teachers of language arts in Eastern Kentucky from kindergarten through college. Its next meeting will be the Spring Conference, at which speakers will present creative suggestions for teaching reading and writing.

Stumbo School **Beta Club** elects officers

Stumbo Elementary's Beta Club officers for the 1991-92 school year are Ashley Tackett, president; Neidra Tackett, vice-president; Corinne Hamilton, secretary; and Krystal Hall, treasurer. The membership committee members are Jonathan Newman. Phillip Keathley, Tera Tackett, Melanie Newman, and Mand Hall.

The Beta Club strives to bring pride and dignity to the memoers, the school, and the rest of the student body. It teaches the members the importance of achievement and its rewards, and to help their school and community in the process.

The club hopes to raise money to buy materials for painting lines in the parking lot and designating bus lanes. Also, plans are being made to visit a Pikeville nursing home and to take won cash prizes for their work. Wat- each resident a Christmas cheer gift.

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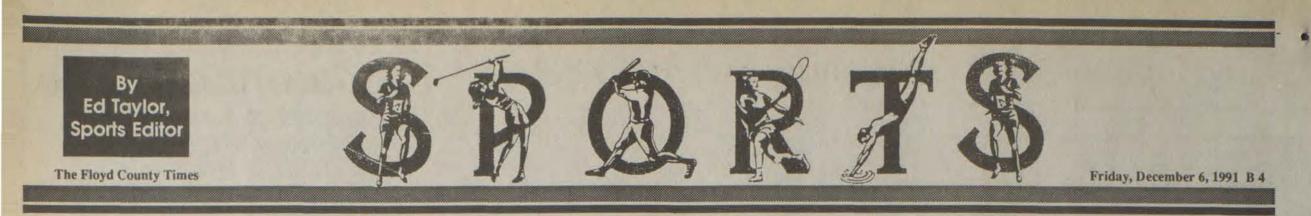
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Overview... Allen Central, McDowell Kick Off Conference Season Tonight

isn't but a week old and already it is time to start playing the conference basketball schedule. Conference basketball games are important because it determines the way you are placed in the district tournament come the latter part of February. So, the Allen Central Rebels and McDowell Daredevils get it all underway tonight at McDowell.

advantages over the Rebels in that place to practice," said McDowell they have played six games already and do have a place to practice. The Rebels have yet to play a game this season after having their initial game canceled with Magoffin County Tuesday night. Also, Allen Central has been hard pressed to find a place and drive it myself." to practice this season with their gym

The high school basketball season practice time has hurt the Rebels and (6-0, senior). Hall has been the point when in the groove, can bury the starting a conference schedule now is Martin

"Having no place to practice has definitely hurt us," the Rebel coach said in an earlier interview. "At one time I thought about asking them to wait until after the basketball season to put the floor down."

"I can identify with the problem The Daredevils will have two Allen Central is having in finding a coach Johnny Ray Turner. "I had the same problem when I coached at Salyersville. We had to go down and use the grade school gym, and it takes a lot out of a team having to do that. I used to have to load them on the bus

Allen Central will be counting on receiving a new floor. The lack of the senior leadership of Stewart Hall

not to the liking of coach Johnny two panorama games. Help must also is not consistent and can be held come from senior Todd Lucas, who, down,

STEWART HALL



DALE HINKLE

The inside game will depend on getter for Martin's team in this year's three-pointers. The thing is that Lucas the play of Mike Allen (6-7, senior) who has the ability to score underneath but seems to shy away from mixing it up underneath. Carl Watkins (6-5, junior) has looked impressive in scrimmage games and is a hard worker on the boards. Watkins plays very hard and could be the key to a good season for the Rebels. Jason Martin (5-11, sophomore) and Jeremy Hall (5-9, freshman) will see playing time for the Rebels.

Allen Central is a quick team in spite of all the size this year. Some of that speed comes in the person of Larry Patton (6-0, senior). Patton can certainly jump also despite his sixfoot frame.

Conditioning for the Rebels could be a factor with the lack of practice and all. "I figured up that we have

practiced a total of 15 hours since practice began back in October," said Martin. Against West Carter last week, Allen Central seemed to be going through the motions in the late part of the game at Sheldon Clark.

David Moore (6-3, junior) and David Martin (6-1, junior) will have to help on the boards against the Daredevils who have their own height. Look for Jeremy Clark to crack the Rebels lineup - and soon - as he had a good outing against West Carter.

McDowell has been playing for two weeks now and just came off a good performance in a losing cause at Sheldon Clark Tuesday night.

Dale Hinkle (6-1, senior) had a banner performance against the Cardinals and will be a force for the

(See Conference, B 5)

Turnovers, Turnovers And More Turnovers Costly As Young Bobcats Fall 68-60 To Feds Creek

Self destruct. The Betsy Layne not 32." Bobcats did just that in the fourth coach Ralph Good's Feds Creek Vikings. Betsy Layne just couldn't handle the basketball in the fourth quarter and having a stick to hit it with wouldn't have helped either.

The Bobcats, a sophomore dominated team, had 16 turnovers in the fourth quarter alone on their way to 32 for the game. Betsy Layne turned the ball over on their first five possessions of the final stanza without even getting a shot off. After Shawn Wallen's two free throws, the Bobcats managed to cough up the ball on their next six possessions before Brian Hunter's two charity tosses. In fact, the Bobcats did not score a field goal until Jonathan Tackett buried a threepointer with 1:51 remaining in the game. The irony of it all was that despite the many turnovers in the period the Bobcats were still in the game simply because Feds Creek could not take advantage of the Bobcats misfortunes. "You can't win ball games with that many turnovers," said Bobcat assistant coach Keith Henry. "I know that we are a young team, but we do have two seniors out there with some playing experience. We could have won with maybe 20 turnovers, but

Betsy Layne, who only trailed 49quarter of their regional matchup with 47 going into the fourth quarter, looked rattled as the Vikings' defense came at them with pressure. However, even in open court, they managed to throw the ball away. Uncertainty on the part of the players seemed to be evident as the ball sailed over heads and out of bounds, or a weak pass was picked off by the Vikings.

> Even after the first 11 turnovers in the quarter, Betsy Layne still was only down by nine points, 58-49. Hunter's two free throws and Tackett's trey cut the lead to six, 60-54. with just under two minutes to go. Betsy Layne pulled to within five points, 62-57, before Feds Creek got baskets from H.R. Miller and Daryl Fuller to pull back out by nine points, 66-57. Jody Coleman hit a three pointer on the run and the lead went to 66-60, but time ran out on the Cats as Keith Fuller sank two free throws with five seconds showing to give the final margin.

club and ripped throgh the Bobcats' defense for some easy baskets. Feds Creek jumped out in front 13-4 early in the game only to see Betsy Layne come charging back to pull to within one point, 16-15 before the first quarter ended. The Vikings had a 10-0 run in the early going and then the Cats outscored the visitors 11-3 to gain some ground.

Jason Akers started the Bobcats charge with a basket off a missed shot. Tackett hit a short jumper and Jason Newsome slipped underneath for a lay up and was fouled. Newsome missed the free throw as Betsy Layne trailed 14-10. Tackett scored his second field goal and Wallen connected from the 19' 9" line at the buzzer for a 16-15 game.

Betsy Layne outscored Feds Creek 6-2 to start the second period and took their first lead at 21-18 as the Bobcats were working hard on the boards.

The lead began to see-saw back and forth until the Vikings took a 26Layne had a chance to take the lead to the dressing room at half time but misfired on the front end of three bonus shots. Feds Creek led at the half, 31-29.

FEDS CREEK (68)					
ayer	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	ιp	
eene	8	0	14-10	26	
. Good	0	3	0-0	3	
alker	2	0	1-0	4	
ilnker	3	0	2-2	8	
Fuller	5	0	2-1	11	
thy	1	0	0-0	2	
iller	4	0	0-0	8	
Fuller	0	0	2-2	2	
owlette	2	0	0-0	4	
tals	25	3	21-15	68	

BETSY LAYNE (60)

iyer	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
leman	2	1	0-0	7
allen	0	2	2-2	8
ters	4	0	1-0	8
ckett	4	3	0-0	17
Newsome	5	0	1-0	10
Hunter	2.	0	7-3	7
ons	1	0	0-0	2
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Up until the drastic fourth period, the Bobcats looked good and played well, although they were guilty of some sophomore mistakes.

Shannon Keene, who scored 26 points to lead the Vikings, seemed to handle the ball for Coach Good's

23 lead with 2:29 remaining in the B. half. A bucket by Hunter and a Derrick Newsome's free throw tied the D. game at 26-26 with 1:59 showing on the clock. Keene's two charity tosses gave Feds Creek a 30-26 game when Tackett drilled a three-pointer to pull his team to within one, 30-29. Betsy

BETSY LAYNE 15 14 18 13 - 60 (See Bobcats, B 5)

Over Keene's reach!

Shawn Wallen (11) drilled this three-point try over the outstretched hand of Feds Creek's Shannon Keene. Keene scored 26 points to lead the Vikings to a 68-60 win over the Bobcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Refitt Takes Control As Prestonsburg Rallies Past Shelby Valley, 45-42 In OT

"This is the type of team that any player could take control of a game for us," said Prestonsburg head women's basketball coach Bridget Clay. "And that is what Carolyn did for us tonight."

Coach Clay was lauding her junior forward as Carolyn Reffitt took control of the situation at Shelby Valley and knocked down a threepointer in overtime to send the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg to a 45-42 overtime win over Bobby Spears Lady Wildcats of Shelby Valley. It was the season opener for both ball clubs, a game that was scheduled to be played last Monday but was canceled.

Prestonsburg found themselves down 42-40 in overtime to the Lady Wildcats with time running out. Reffitt came down and drilled the trey to put the Lady Blackcats on top 43-42. Shelby Valley was forced to foul Prestonsburg where they hit two front ends of bonus shots to nail down the victory.

Reffitt took control earlier in the fourth quarter when the Lady Blackcats found themselves down by four points. Reffitt then drilled a three pointer to pull her team within one of Shelby Valley. In fact, Reffitt scored 10 of her 16 points in the fourth period and three in the overtime. She only had three points in the first half.

It was the play of Melissa Bailey that kept Prestonsburg close in the first half. Bailey tossed in 11 points but, according to her coach, was the defensive star of the game.

"Melissa played an outstanding game for us defensively," commented Clay."She played an all around game for us both offensively and defensively.

bers in the book for Prestonsburg. Beside's her 16 points, the 6-2 center had eight block shots, seven assists, six steals and hauled down 12 rebounds. Bailey takes more pride in her shot blocking ability than scor-



CAROLYN REFFITT

ing.

"This team has a lot of things to improve on," said Clay, "but they are going to get better as the season goes on. The good thing about this squad is that we have kids that want to get better. They want to improve."

Amy Reed played a good floor game for Prestonsburg and finished the game with seven points. Stephanie Music added six points for the Lady Blackcats.

"Stephanie did a good job for us coming off the bench," explained Clay."She took care of the basketball

Bailey put some impressive num- and had no turnovers. She didn't shoot any three pointers for us but she played a very good game."

Karrie Merion, who has been sidelined with a knee injury, wasn't expected to play Monday night when the game was originally scheduled. But after the two day delay, Merion saw limited playing time against Shelby Valley and scored three points. Kristi Little scored two points in the win.

Senior Selena Bentley led the Lady Wildcats with 15 points. Misti Anderson scored eight and Christi Stewart added seven.

"Boy, you can't leave Bentley open," said Clay. "If you do, she can score on you.'

Prestonsburg was 11 of 21 from the free throw line while Shelby Valley connected on seven of 12 attempts.

	PRESTONSBURG (45)					
	player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp	
	Reed	2	0	4-3	7	
	Reffitt	3	2	7-4	16	
	Bailey	5	0	5-1	11	
	Little	1	0	0-0	2	
	Music	2	0	2-2	6	
	Merion	1	0	3-1	3	
5	totals	14	2	21-11	45	

player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm
Stewart	2	0	8-3
Bentley	2	3	2-2
Thacker	1	0	0-0
Smith	1	0	0-0
A. Tackett	1	0	0-0
Anderson	4	0	0-0
Wright	1	0	2-2
Blackburn	1	0	0-0
totals	13	3	12-7

Determined McDowell, 76-69 "Sheldon Clark is a very athletic ball club," said McDowell Daredevil points, 50-33, midway of the third coach Johnny Ray Turner of his as- period, McDowell rallied with nine sessment of the Sheldon Clark Cardinals after his team dropped a 76-69 high school basketball game at Sheldon Clark Tuesday night. "They are a solid ball club and have some very talented athletes."

However, the athletic ability of the Cardinals, who will be a top contender for the 15th Region title, did not deter the determination of the Daredevils after they fell behind big time in the early going.

After the first period of play, McDowell found themselves trailing the host Cardinals 19-6 and everyone was expecting a rout.

'We played horrible the first quarter," said Turner. "We couldn't hit anything and just didn't play well at all. The shots we took in the first quarter were good shots but they just weren't falling for us."

McDowell made some adjustments in the second quarter and closed the deficit to 10 points, 31-21, at the half behind the scoring of senior center Dale Hinkle. Hinkle scored nine of his game high 26 points in the second period, and Scott Stanley came off the bench to score six second quarter points.

It was a different McDowell team that took to the floor in the second half as they continued to make some adjustments in their game which resulted in pulling closer to the Cardinals.

"We tried to pressure Sheldon Clark in the third quarter and found that it wasn't working so we had to change our defense," said Turner. 'We also started going to Dale more because he had the hot hand."

Finding themselves down by 17 unanswered points to cut the margin to eight, 50-42. Earl Cook, off the bench, hit a jumper followed by two

Athletic Cardinals Hold Off



SCOTTY STANLEY

baskets by Hinkle. Mike Duddleson buried his second three-pointer just before the buzzer to make it an eight point game. Duddleson received the ball just off the right side of the basket and backed up three steps and drilled the trey.

Hinkle opened the fourth period with a field goal to pull his team within six points, 50-44. Two foul shots by "Mad" Max Hale and Kevin Fields pulled the lead back to 10 points for Sheldon Clark as Scotty Stanley was whistled for his fourth personal foul, and Matt Johnson called for an intentional foul.

Barry Hall hit a base line jumper and Hinkle's field goal made it a 55-48 game. After Fields' jumper made it 57-48, McDowell went on an 8-2 run to get to within three points, 59-56. Hinkle had two baskets in the run and Hall scored on a steal while Matt Johnson put back a missed shot.

"After we got to within three points of them, we started taking some bad shots," explained Coach Turner. "But again they weren't all that bad, but they weren't good either."

The ill-advised shots allowed the Cardinals to extend their lead back to seven on field goals by Fields and Shawn Hale. Hinkle hit the front end of a bonus shot to keep it at six. Then it happened. Consecutive turnovers by McDowell opened the gate for the Cardinals as they pulled back out by 11,68-57, on a basket by Brock Ward and a three-point play by Fields.

"Fields really hurt us," said Turner of Sheldon Clark's leading scorer with 23 points. "It didn't seem like he missed any shots at all in the game."

Down by 13 points, McDowell did not quit. Hall hit a jumper, Hinkle dropped in a free throw, and Duddleson connected for a trey to cut the margin to seven, 72-65. Shawn Hale connected on two free throws with 28 seconds left and Ward scored two for a 76-67 game. McDowell's final two points came on two free throws by Doug Hopkins as a result of a technical foul on John Slone for hanging on the rim after a dunk attempt.

The game was to be a classic matchup between Hinkle and 6-8 junior Max Hale. As it turned out, it wasn't as classic as figured. Hale finished with only six points and had

Rebels And Daredevils In "Mutt And Jeff" Conference Game

Tonight at the E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse, the Allen Central Lady Rebels of coach Bonita Compton will invade the Devils' den to do battle with Cassandra Akers Lady Daredevils. When the two teams stroll onto the floor, some will say it is a mismatch. Mismatch in size that is. The tallest Lady Rebel will measure about 5'7" and that will be Angela Bailey. On the other end of the court will stand three players for the Lady Devils who will measure from 5' 10" to an even six-foot. That makes it a "Mutt and Jeff" game and that's the long and short of it all.

Allen Central will open their quest for their third consecutive conference title and a repeat as district champions. Last year, the Lady Rebels had the height to go with the

Senior Pam Webb decided to sit out shooter. Not as tall as other players, her senior year and not play this season leaving a vacancy in the Lady Rebs' middle down on the block.

However, whatever the Lady Rebels lack in size will be made up for in speed for they are very quick. Led by the human "Speedy Gonzales," Jenny Yates (5-5, junior), Allen Central will put a lot of pressure on the Lady Daredevils' ballhandling. They don't get any bigger, but they do get quicker in Staci"Mini" Moore (5-5, junior) who

she can certainly fill up the basket Howell (5-10, junior) and Michelle from outside. Jenny Wiley (5-6, junior) will be the team's leader at point guard with perhaps freshman Veronica McKinney (5-7) pressed into some early service at the post position. Anglea Bailey (5-7, junior) will play one forward spot.

Off the bench for the Lady Rebs will be Marsha Brown (5-0, sophomore) and don't let her height fool you. She can play the game.

Nikki Mullins (6-0, junior), Shelby Hall (5-11, junior) camped under-

neath the basket.

Kristy Mullins (5-9, junior) handles the ball club with Debbie Fannin (5-6, senior) playing the off guard. Fannin is a three-point shooter. McDowell has a solid performer in Karrie Newsome (5-6, senior), and

inside for Allen Central last year. is the team's designated three-point the definite height advantage with sophomore). Shepherd is one of the work horses on this ball club. Lisa Brown (5-7, junior) will see playing time for McDowell.

KEYS TO WINNING

Allen Central will have to do the best they can on the boards both defensively and offensively. They must be able to hit from the outside and with some consistency because there may not be any second and third she will be counted on for senior shots. Taking care of the basketball leadership as the campaign goes on. while playing the up tempo style of Off the bench for the Lady Dare- basketball will be a must. Staying out McDowell, on the other hand has devils will be Stacy Shepherd (5-8, of early foul trouble against the taller

Lady Daredevils is of the uttmost importance. A solid performance has to come from Wiley, Yates and Moore.

McDowell must be able to keep up with the smaller Lady Rebs and not tire out. They will not have the luxury of standing around on defense against the quicker Lady Rebs. If they do, then it could be a long night. Mullins and Newsome as well as Fannin have to have good games.

Game time is 6:30 p.m. and has the markings of a very good early conference game.



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only one field goal, that coming in the

fourth quarter, and the Cardinal cen-

points. The 6-1 senior was 11 of 15

from the field and hit three of four

from the charity stripe while pulling

down five rebounds. Barry Hall fin-

ished with 18 points. While Matt

Johnson only scored five points and

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"Matt played a good floor game

Mike Duddleson and Scotty

Sheldon Clark placed four players

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Hamilton Tosses In 17 Points... Betsy Layne Frosh Win Over Feds Creek McDowell

Tim Rice kept running his players in 11-4 lead. Barry Clark's jumper made Vikings and won by 11, 45-34. and out looking for that right combi- it 13-6, and the Bobcats led a slim 15nation needed to win over the Feds 11 first quarter lead. Creek JV squad. The younger Bobof the game and went on to post a 45-28 win over the Vikings.

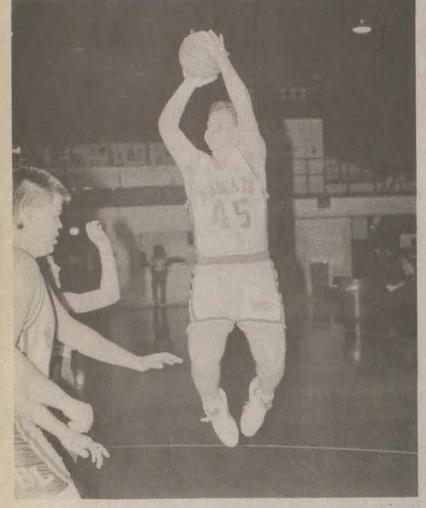
netted 10 and Barry Clark added eight. room at the half.

It was in the first quarter that the Vikings lost their man and scored some easy baskets underneath. of the first quarter to give Betsy Layne the third period. a 7-2 lead. After Billy Morales hit a

Chris Potter's three-point basket cats started to jell in the second half gave the Bobcats a 20-11 lead and two free throws by Kimbler doubled the score at 22-11. Betsy Layne scored Keith Hamilton scored 14 points the final six ponts-two by Kimbler, for Rice's ball club to lead them in Newsome and Hamilton - to take a the young Bobcats and Hamilton had scoring, Freshman Derrick Newsome 13 point, 28-15 lead to the locker

Jess Morales hit a three-pointer Bobcats had trouble on defense as the for Feds Creek to make it a 28-18 game before Clark hit a jumper and Hamilton followed suit. Clark's Hamilton took charge early for the jumper off the right side of the key Bobcats scoring the first seven ponts put the Bobcats up 34-24 at the end of

Feds Creek pulled to within nine jumper for the Vikings, Dale Kim- points, 39-30 with 2:47 remaining in bler grabbed a missed shot and put it the game and made it a seven point back for two points and Hamilton game, 41-34 with 1:21 still to go.



Clark scores on jumper!

Barry Clark scores two of his eight points for Betsy Layne in junior varsity action Tuesday night at Betsy Layne. Clark help lead the junior Bobcats to a 45-28 win over the Feds Creek Vikings JV's.

(photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne junior varsity coach followed with his ninth points for a Betsy Layne spread the floor on the

No one scored in double figures for the Vikings with Fuller and Jess Morales leading the way with seven points. Billy Morales added six.

Clark pulled won 10 rebounds for six. Potter had a three-point basket for Betsy Layne and Hamilton also added one.

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FEDS CREEK (28)						
player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp		
B. Morales	3	0	0-0	6		
Justice	0	0	2-2	2		
Fleenor	1	0	1-0	2		
K. Fuller	3	0	3-1	7		
J. Morales	2	1	0-0	7		
Bottom	1	0	1-0	2		
Hunt	1	0	0-0	2		
totals	11	1	7-3	28		

player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
Potter	1	1	0-0	5
Jusley	1	0	0-0	2
Clark	4	0	0-0	8
Kimbler	1	0	2-2	4
Hamilton	4	1	4-3	14
D. Newsome	5	0	0-0	10
R. Newsome	0	0	2-2	2
otals	16	2	8-7	45

Bobcats

the dreadful fourth stanza.

Tackett led the Bobcats in scoring

with his 17 points that included three

three-pointers. Jason Newsome fin-

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Betsy Layne's last lead came in Jody Coleman and Brian Hunter the third period at the 1:17 mark added seven points each. Coleman when Tackett hit his second three had one three-pointer. Hunter had seven rebounds for Betsy Layne and pointer to put the Bobcats up 47-45. Wallen handed out four assists. Field goals by Shawn Rowlette and Keene led the Vikngs with his 26 Daryl Fuller gave the Vikings the

lead at the third stop, 49-47, before points, and he also pulled down nine boards while picking up six assists. The Vikings almost matched the Bobcats in turnovers with 26.

The two teams will play a rematch tonight in the Millard Invitational ished with 10 points in a good game tournament, and the Bobcats will take for the sophomore. Wallen and Jason on host Millard Saturday night at 9 Akers each tossed in eight points. p.m. Feds Creek faces Wheelwright Wallen hit two treys in the contest. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

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the way with his 23 points. Shawn Hale netted 15 points and John Slone tossed in 13. Brock Ward scored 10.

McDowell committed 13 turnovers to Sheldon Clark's 12. McDowell connected on 12 of 19 free throws and the Cardinals hit 17 of 30 charity attempts.

McDowell falls to 4-2 on the season and will face the Allen Central Rebels in their first conference game tonight. Sheldon Clark goes to 1-0 and will host the Prestonsburg Blackcats tonight.



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Friday, December 6, 1991 B7

Overview... **Prestonsburg And Sheldon Clark To** Match Up With Pair Of 6'8" Centers

Both are 6' 8". Both are juniors. Both will be jockeying for position under the basket when the Prestonsburg Blackcats invade the Sheldon Clark Cardinal Fieldhouse tonight at 8 p.m. in a top regional matchup.

Sheldon Clark is just coming off a 76-69 win over powerhouse McDowell Tuesday night, while the Blackcats will be playing their first regular season game.

Prestonsburg's Chris Burke (6'8", junior) will have his hands full in trying to contain his counterpart "Mad" Max Hale (6'8", junior). Hale has the definite weight advantage in the matchup. Burke, however, shoots better from the outside.

Sheldon Clark is a quick team with a strong group of players. Led by Kevin Fields (6-3, senior), the Cardinals are one of the better shooting teams in the region. Fields canned 23 points in the Cardinals opener against McDowell Tuesday night. "Mister Consistency" is the label that Fields wears for the Cardinals.

Perhaps the most improved player in the whole 15th Region this year is Shawn Hale (6-3, junior). Hale played sparingly for Coach Roger Harless last year, but has certainly been a spark for the Cardinals through three panorama games and their season opener. Hale scored 15 points against McDowell Tuesday night.

The talent for Sheldon Clark doesn't stop with Fields and the two Hale boys. A very talented John Slone (6-3, junior) is also a player who can go out and get his coach 10 to 15 points a game. Slone got his chance to prove his talent when Brian Pinson dropped off the team last season. Slone was pressed into the two guard slot and proved his worth. Clayton Wells (5-11, junior) runs the ball club at the point guard spot.

Off the bench for the Cards will be Brock Ward (6-4, junior) and Bobby

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> WXKZ-FM, 105.5 Friday, Dec. 6 Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 Pikeville Bears vs Bluefield Tuesday, Dec 10



Blackcat victory in that he must not

only score, but rebound as well against

the taller Cardinals. Tucker can jump

with the best of them and is a good

defensive player. He could draw the

The fifth starter could be either

Joe Whitt or freshman Corey Reitz.

While Whitt started the panorama

games, Reitz also saw a lot of playing

time out with two good outings.

Whichever one doesn't start, you can

be sure that Coach Gordon Parido

will be quick to insert the other when

needed.

assignment of guarding Fields.

JASON CRISP

Hale (6-2, sophomore). Ward is really a starter who plays the sixth man role. Very talented and a good shooter. Plays hard and is the team's garbage man. Hale is of the same mold as Ward. Has improved so much that Coach Harless has instilled some needed confidence in the sophomore by giving him some early playing time.

The Blackcats are not without their talent as well. John Thomas Clark (5-10, senior) will lead the charging Blackcats onto the floor. Clark gives Prestonsburg the outside shooting they need. Along with the talents of Jason Crisp (5-5, junior), the duo poses some problems for the Cardinals in guarding the two shooting guards. With the combination of Clark and Crisp outside, that could open up the middle for Burke to work in along with a very athletic Aaron Tucker (6-2, junior). Tucker will be the key to a

will come Sean Damron, James Derossett, Scott Stevens and Eric Fitzer. **KEYS TO WINNING** Prestonsburg must establish the tempo of the game and get after the

Also off the Prestonsburg bench

Cardinals early. They also must guard against the perimeter shooting of Sheldon Clark, and Fields must be contained to 15 points. Max Hale cannot be allowed to muscle his way around Burke by using his weight. Burke must keep himself between Hale and the basket. Hale is deceivingly quick for his size.

Shawn Hale and John Slone love to run, and Prestonsburg cannot afford to get in a running game with the Cardinals.

Sheldon Clark will have its hands full of guarding the perimeter of the Blackcats. Clark and Crisp, as well as Tucker, are all three 3-point threats. Nobody loves to shoot the trey like Prestonsburg. They not only shoot it, but do it effectively.

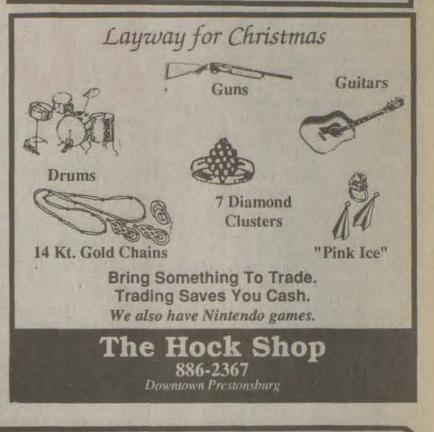
This should be a very, very good basketball game and the tip off will happen at 8 p.m. Radio coverage will be handled locally by WXKZ-Fm, 105.5 with Jeff Meek calling all the action.

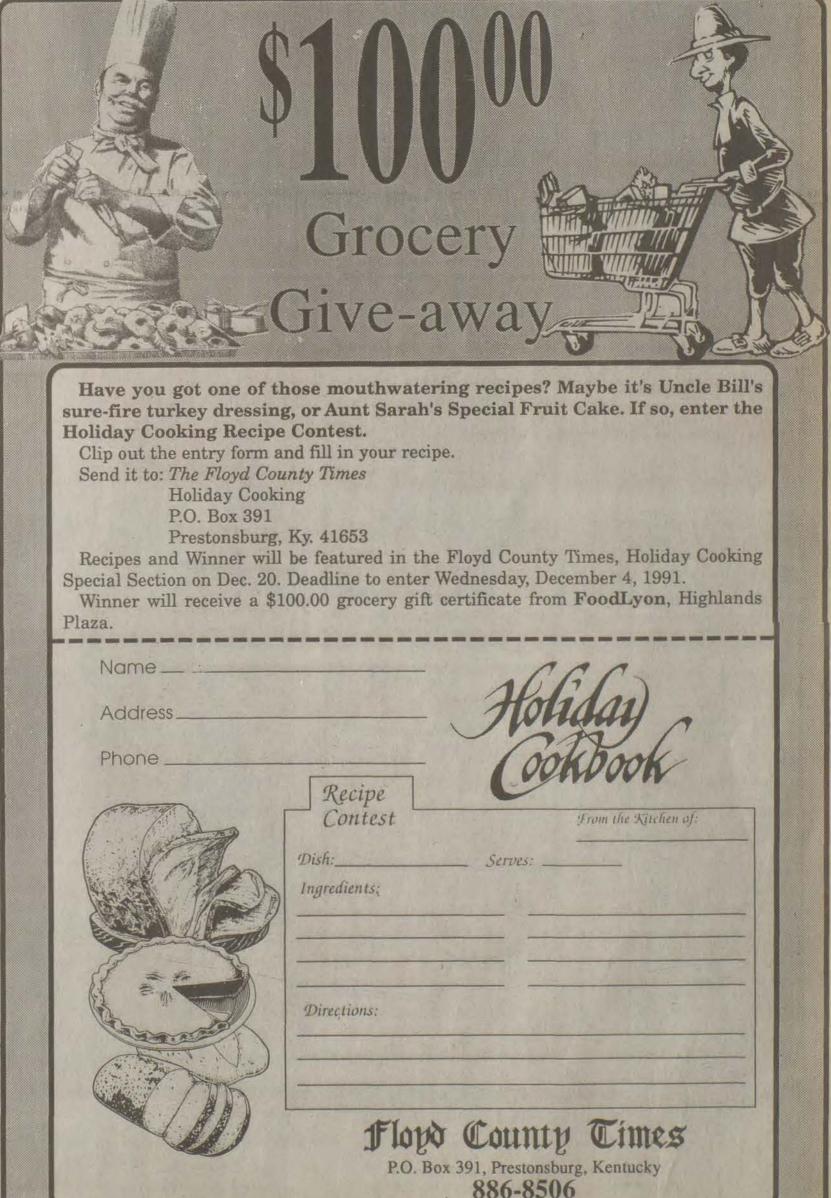
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For information leading to the return of a 1987 Chevrolet truck. 4 wheel drive, gray with red sides and back, aluminum running boards and wheels. Gray tool box behind cab with silver spot light in center, facing to the rear. Last seen Monday, November 25 around 7:30 p.m. across street from Martin Grade School Gym.



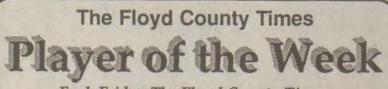




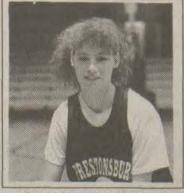
McDowell at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m. *** WPRG-RADIO/TV Friday, Dec. 6 Allen Central at McDowell (radio live), 8 p.m. (Shown on delay tape after the game Friday) Saturday, Dec 7 Repeat: Allen Central vs McDowell game (tape), 9 p.m. Class A Football Championship Pikeville vs Beechwood, tape delay, 11 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8 Pikeville vs Beechwood, tape delay, 4 p.m. Monday, Dec 9 Pikeville vs Beechwood, tape delay, 8 p.m. WQHY-FM, 95.5 Friday, Dec. 6 Class A Football Championship

Pikeville vs Beechwood, 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 Kentucky at Indiana, 3 p.m. * * * *

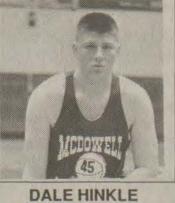
WMDJ-FM, 100.1 Friday, Dec. 6 Allen Central at McDowell, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 McDowell at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m.



Each Friday The Floyd County Times will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Women and Men's High School basketball



CAROLYN REFITT Prestonsburg, Jr. Scored 16 points Hit winning Shot in overtime win vs. Shelby Valley



McDowell Sr. Scored 26 points 5 rebounds versus Sheldon Clark

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home game scheduled for December 13 against Prestonsburg.

at Allen Central, has given us all the cooperation we needed to do this. Shag Campbell, Tommy Boyd and Frankie Francis, who without their help we could never have gotten this through.'

end of the bench will read: "In honor of C "Ollie" Robinson, sportscaster. Due to the dedication and love of Floyd County Athletics. Sponsored by First Guaranty National Bank, Kens Sport Shop and WDOC/WQHY Radio."

have a banner hanging with "John E. Campbell Arena" clearly seen.

ketball tournament is held at the Right Beaver school, then it will be more feasible than ever and there is a good chance the tournament could find it's way back into Floyd County.

been needed at Allen Central. I am glad to see it finally becoming a reality. Mr. Sword, upon coming to Allen Central, expressed the need of such a table.

"I'M NO RED ANYMORE"

words of Eric Davis, former member of the Cincinnati Reds' disabled list. The statement came after the former centerfielder was asked about the resignation of Dr. Michael Lawhon, who quit because of what he felt was the "lack of medical care for Reds players.'

good doctor's resignation, Davis said that he did not get the medical attention he needed while with the Reds. Let's face it. He didn't get the ATTENTION he wanted while at Redsland.

question asked him was a sweet one. "I'm not a Red anymore.' GLORY!

lot of good basketball in the county. Go out and support the teams. Be good sports.

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By C.C. Clark

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GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) You've got to stop burning the candle at both ends or face the consequences. You are leaving yourself open to every germ that crosses your path. Take care of yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) You may have to make a major career decision in the near future. Try to laugh at situations over which you have no control, because if you don't, it will drive you crazy.

LEO (July 23 - August 22) Conversations with loved ones will soothe your frazzled nerves. It's nice to have someone who will listen to your troubles. Make sure you show your appreciation.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22) You must make a difficult decision concerning a co-worker or close friend. The truth may be nasty, but this is one time it must be told. Do try to be tactful in your effort.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22) Keep personal issues out of the workplace or be ready to face the consequences. Gossip will have your personal life torn to shreds if you're not careful.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21) Try to open your mind to new goals and fresh possibilities. Don't assume those around you can read your thoughts; explain what you need accomplished.

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5	small son must choose between two suitors.	
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of bed and travels to the country with Jon and Odie for a traditional Christ-(Animated) (R) Comment mas. (on Kentucky (B) (D) America's Most Wanted (Stereo) MOVIE: King of Kings The life and teachings of Jesus Christ are dramatized; Orson Welles narrates. Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna. 1961. Step by Step
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 Rawhide U (J) Videos Friday Night () () It's a Living World A zoology professor leads a group on a South American expedition in search of a land populated by prehistoric

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E creatures. Michael Rennie, Jill St. John. 1960. 2:05 B MOVIE: Fast Break 2:30 (3) Home Shopping 4:00 @ 1 MOVIE: Poison Ivy Camp Pinewood for Boys is a typical summer sleep away, and a college counselor has his hands full trying to keep his boys in line. Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon. 1984. 4:20 B Night Tracks (Stereo) SATURDAY -**December 7** MORNING 5:30 🚯 (3) Home Shopping 6:00 (B) (d) News (D) Gomer Pyle 03 (1) D. James Kennedy 6:30 (A Little Mermaid Between the Lines 6:35 🚯 ③ NBC Nightside 7:00 📵 ઉ Saturday Report/This Week Parliament Paid Program B (Inspector Gadget Bucky O'Hare and the Toad Wars (2) Back to the Future 7:05 D Gunsmoke 7:30 @ ③ Mr. Cartoon Concern A Riders in the Sky (1) Toxic Crusaders (2) Where's Waldo? 8:00 (1) (2) Spacecats (1) (2) (3) New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (1) (1) (4) (2) Jim Hen-son's Muppet Babies (3) Lilias! (Stereo) ① Attack of the Killer
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By Taylor Michaels

Q: Please give me an address where I can write to Jason Priestley and Luke Perry of Beverly Hills, 90210. -Ronnie Edington, Redwing, Minn.

A: You can write them c/o Beverly Hills, 90210, Fox Broadcasting P.O. Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90213.

Q: I would like to know bringing back old programs such as Six Million Dollar Man, Bionic Woman, Incredible Hulk, Little House shows on for children or adults anymore. -Jill Appelhanz, Montrose, Colo.

A: All of those shows are available in syndication, so you need to write your local stations. They are the ones who need to know what the public wants.

The Party Machine With Nia Peeples? Is it in hiatus? Texas.

due to poor ratings.

you to provide the address of the producer or director of Monday Night Football? -J. Kelly Unger, Brooksville, Miss.

A: Send your comments to Geoffrey Mason, Executive Producer, ABC Sports, 47 West 66th Street, 13th Floor, New York, N.Y., 10023.

any biographies on her? trose, Calif.

starred with Pam Dawber in My Sister Sam, appeared in the films Radio Days and Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills. She was shot to death on July 18. 1989, at her home in Los Angeles by Robert Bardo, an obsessed fan. According to a

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(3) Shape of the World (Stereo) D OD Star Trek 25th Anniversary Creator Gene Roddenberry, Vice President Dan Quayle, members of the cast, guest stars and famous fans salute the show.

5 (B) MOVIE: In Harm's Way

(Stereo) Growing Pains

Mike begins teaching at a community center, and the other children have difficult first days at school. (R)

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whom to write concerning on the Prairie and many more. There are no decent

Q: Whatever happened to -Trena Harris, Tenaha,

A: The show was canceled

Q: Would it be possible for

Q: Could you please tell me what movies Rebecca Schaeffer was in? Are there -Michael Canavaw, Mon-

A: The actress, who co-



Jason Priestley

Waldenbooks staffer, there are no books about Schaeffer vet

Q: I am a big fan of Star Trek: The Next Generation and was wondering if you could give me some information on Patrick Stewart and Marina Sirtis? Also, is that Stewart's voice we hear on the Pontiac commercials? -D. Long, Beaufort, N.C.

A: Stewart grew up in the English town of Mirfield. For 25 years, he has been an associate artist of the Royal Shakespeare Company. He has been in the BBC productions I, Claudius, Smiley's People and Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. American filmgoers will remember him as Gurney Halek in Dune, which was directed by David Lynch. And yes, he makes Pontiac commercials, too.

Sirtis was born in East London to Greek parents and was brought up in North London. She attended the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama, and after graduating became a member of the Worthington Repertory Theatre. She appeared in the European touring version of Rocky Horror Picture Show. Sirtis recently played a cameo role in Waxwork II: Adventures in Time.

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 (1) (1) In Focus
 (1) It Is Written
 (1) K-TV agent wounded in a battle with horse theives, but soon remembers her past 002 when learning of his alcohol dependency. (Stereo) Edition With the Hour of Power 7:00 (3) Robert Schulier 9:30 (3) Nurses Julie develops a romantic To Be Announced
 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse Gamer interest in one of the doctors, until she realizes he is a patient in the Armstrong (2) Campbell Gospel psychiatric ward: Annie lets Sandy be godmother. (Stereo) Hour 7:30 1 (Viewpoint 10:00 (3) Pearl (Pt 4 of 4) Angie Dickinson, Robert Wagner, 1978. (Stereo) I Super Force 7:35 (Flintstones 1 The Commish 8:00 🚯 ઉ Sunday Today 10 (1) (2) P.S.I. LUV U G Victory of Faith
 Evangelistic When Emma accidentally overdoses, Dani Inherits Outreach her multi-million dollar (3) Mister Rogers' estate including control of Neighborhood P.S.I. and she becomes Durning's boss. (Stereo) (2) Let the Bible Speak (5) Austin City Limits 8:05 @ Flintstones (II) Star Trek 8:30 (C Day of Discovery 11:00 3 8 6 6 8 4 9 2 ① ① Lower Lighthouse
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MORNING

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5:30 🕲 🗊 NBC Nightside 5:45 @ Night Tracks (Stereo) 6:00 1 (3) TV Chapel (1) (4) Washington Edition World Tomorrow 6:30 (1) Under Fire 6:30 (2) Music and the Spoken Word

1:00 (1) NFL Football Pitts-

9:30 (9) 3) World Tomorrow (9) 4) Henry Mahan (9) 5) Zoobilee Zoo (9) (1) ALF (1) (9) (2) CBS Sunda Morning (1) Sunday 9:35 (Happy Days Kenneth Copeland Miracles Today
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s...Get Past Fears...With Les Brown How to face fears; what can be ac-complished if fears don't get in the way. cracker: The Motion Picture

(2) Chariton Heston Celebrity Shoot

- 1:30 (3) (5) To Be Announced (3) (4) 1991 All American Football Team
- 1:35 D MOVIE: Cry Rapel The viewpoints of victim, police and perpetrator are presented in a por-trayal of a rape case. Peter Coffield, Andrea Marcovicci. 1972
- 2:00 🗐 🙆 Superstar Kids Challenge Celebrity children compete in a variety of sports challenges to raise money for chil-dren's charities. Hosts: Bruce Jenner, Martha Quinn B (Albertville '92
 - ge...With Les Brown Finding the courage to make necessary changes in all aspects of life. (2) Greatest Sports Legends
- 2:30 @ (2) Basketball's Funniest Pranks
- 3:00 📵 🕘 CBS Sports Sunday Chrysler Tour-nament of Champions, skiing competition (T)
 - (5) You De ve...With Les Brown Deser-Hustier A brassy pool shark, traveling the smalltown circuit, lures players into sucker bets and heads for a showdown with the champ, Minnesota Fats. Paul Newman, Piper Laurie. 1961.
- 3:05 m MOVIE: Panic on the 5:22
- 3:30 @ (2) Rick Pitino Kentucky basketball.
- 4:00 (3) NFL Football New York Jets at Detroit Lions

B G PGA Golf J.C. Penney Classic, final round from Tarpon Springs, Fla.

- B (1) (2) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks (L) (I) Kids & Lead Hazards: What Every Family Should Know '92
- 4:30 (B) (3) Motorweek (Stereo)
- 4:35 Tom and Jerry's Christmas Special 5:00 (3) This Old House
- B S Woodwright's Shop (Stereo) 5:30 @ 5
- 5:35 1 Captain Planet and the Planeteers

EVENING

- 6:00 (News () Victory Garden D Charlie Hoover 6:05 @ WCW Main Event 6:30 (3) ABC News (2) (3) Frugal Gourmet (Stereo) (2) B 1 Get a Life Chris gets tonsilitis and thinks the end is near, so he makes peace with the world and goes into surgery, only to awaken with no voice. (Stereo) 7:00 (3) Eerle, Indiana (Stereo) (1) (5) ABC's World of
 - Discovery The human reproduction process is documented from con-

latest medical techniques to overcome handicaps. (Stereo) Construction (Stereo) (Stereo) (Stereo) (Stereo) (Stereo) (Stereo) (Stereo) (St (5) Nature (Stereo) 7:30 (3) The Torkelsons (Stereo) (1) (3) Perker Lewis Can't

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 O 2 Brooklyn
Bridge (Stereo)
 Childhood (Stereo)

(Stereo)

8:30 (1) (2) America's Fun-niest People (Stereo) (1) (2) (3) (2) MOVIE:

- Beaches' CBS Sunday Movie B (T) Roc
- (1) (3) MOVIE: 'One Special Victory' NBC 9:00 1 3 Sunday Night at the Movies A real-estate

salesman is given the chance to learn a few about himself things when he coaches a basketball team of disabled Kathy Baker. 1991. (Stereo)

60 MOVIE: Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus' ABC Sunday Night Movie In 1897 New York, a journalist is chall lenged to restore a little girl's faith in Christmas. Richard Thomas, Edward Asner, 1991. (Stereo) Explorer

69 (5) Masterpiece Theatre

(T) 60 Married...With Children After asking Al for money and being refused, Kelly begins hustling pool with a neighbor's help to earn a thousand dollars for a new gown. (R) (Stereo)

9:30 (1) Herman's Head 10:00 (1) Sunday Comics

(Stereo) News

B Network Earth

- Dice officers assist an detective that is injured in a drug bust; police re-spond to a stabbing; armed gang members are stopped. (Stereo)
- 11:30 (3) Beauty and the Beast D G Star Search
 - (B) (d) George Michael's Sports Machine
 - De Paid Program De 11) COPS De 2) CBS News
- 11:45 (2) Weekend With Crook and Chase (Stereo)
- 12:00 (On Scene: Emergency Response
- 12:30 (1) Home Shopping (1) (1) Lifestyles of the
 - **Rich & Famous**
 - (4) In America World Tomorrow
 - tucky basketball.
- Entertainment 1:00 @ @ Tonight (Stereo)
 - D Friday the 13th: The Series

2:00 (1) MOVIE: Blade Runner A 21st-century lawman is assigned to track down four renegade androids who are indistinguishable from humans. Harrison Ford Joanna Cassidy. 1982. 'R' 3:30 (3) Home Shopping

4:00 B WCW Main Event 4:30 0 (D) MOVIE: Sign of Zorro

MONDAY

December 9

DAYTIME MOVIES 10:05 (MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit While defending a

TV CHALLENGE

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The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle

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- 1. Popular comedy (2)
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- Hand Luke 10.
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- 13. Ridiculous 15. Vowels
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- Popular comedy 18. Locklear's initials
- 20. Law
- Actor Conway 21.
- 23. Setting for Cheers
- 24. Shy; coquettish
- 25. Host of Truth or
- Consequences
- 26. New Kids __ the Block 29. Continent: abbr.
- 30. Star of Midnight Caller
- (2)
- 34. Role for Valerie
- Harper
- 36. British coins 38. Actor Hunter
- 39. CDLI doubled
- 42. Cigarette ingredient
- 43. Series for Kellie Martin (3)

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- 1. John Goodman's role 2. On ____ with; equal to
- 3. Frosts

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- what?"; words of the unimpressed 5. Initials for Tatum's dad
- 6. __ Bator, Mongolia

publisher accused of murdering a horror novelist, Perry Mason novelist, Perry Mason solves the mysteries of the haunted hotel where the killing occurred. Ray-mond Burr, Robert Stack. 1987

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EVENING

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(3) Learn to Read

D Night Court

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and he drives everyone crazy when his ego

Local News With

Dr. Donald Bevins

Manager

Juanita Bevins

(The Diamond Lady)

Program Director

Jennifer Brooks, Traffic Manger

Wanda Hatfield, Marketing Director

Watch Floyd County High School Football

Local News, Weather and Sports Monday thru

Friday 7 a.m.and 8 a.m.

Watch the Floyd County Fiscal Court meet-

ings & Floyd County Board of Education on

Tel-com Channel 5.

Entertainment

6:35 (Andy Griffith

(A) (A)

6:05 Beverly Hillbillies

Holiday

becomes out of control

(Stereo)

Secretaries

Perspective on School

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Education 9:30 (1) (2) (2) Designing Women (Stereo)

10:00 (1) (2) Northern Exposure (Stereo) (1) (3) African-American

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10:30 🛞 🕃 Spaceship Earth: A Global Geography 📮

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11:30 (1) (3) 'Sweating Bullets' Crime Time After Prime

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11:35 (3) Tonight Show

Time (Stereo)

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(1) Barney Miller

12:35 (3) Late Night With

1:00 (Highway to Heaven

1:35 (3) Later With Bob Costas

1:50 MOVIE: The Mag-

2:00 @ 1 MOVIE: Bad Boys

4:00 @ (1) MOVIE: The In-

credible Rocky Mountain

2:05 (3) Home Shopping

3:45 (Three Stooges

4:05 (All in the Family

4:35 1 Hogan's Heroes

TUESDAY

December 10

DAYTIME MOVIES

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daughter's rapist justice. Cloris Leach Season Hubley. 1979.

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News

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- 1:05 (D) MOVIE: Blood and Orchida (Pt 1 of 2) Four Hawaiian youths are fal-sely accused of beating and raping a Navy of-ficer's wife. Kris Kristofferson Jane Alexander, 1986.
- DAYTIME SPECIALS 6:00 @ 1 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Stereo)
- 11:30 () Life of George

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8 Paulo, Brazil

- 9. Series about a judge
- (2)
- 12. Last name for two on
- **Designing Women**
- 14. Immediately
- 16. Stop
- 19. MGM's mascot
- 20. Asian nation 22 All Children

28. Grand Oprv

31. Sporting event

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30. Mongolian desert

35. Linden or Holbrook

37. Popeye's spinach

container 40. Merv's insigne

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1:05 MOVIE: Blood and Orchids (Pt 2 of 2) Four Hawaiian youths are fal-sely accused of beating and raping a Navy of-ficer's wife. Kris Kristoffer-son lane Alexander 1986 son, Jane Alexander, 1986.

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DAYTIME SPECIALS

6:00 (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Stereo)

EVENING

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- 6:30 (B) (3) NBC News () (B) (6) ABC News () (B) (4) (2) CBS News (CB) (5) Nightly Business Report
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- 6:35 (Andy Griffith
- 7:00 (3) Wheel of Fortune
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 - Generation D (2) Mama's Family
- 7:05 (Addams Family
- 7:30 (1) 3 Jeopardyl (1) (1) 6 Married...With Children (1) (1) (2) Family Feud
- 3 2 Andy Griffith 7:35 (Sanford & Son
- 8:00 (3) I'll Fly Away
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 Experience
 (b) College Basketball
 Kentucky at South West
 Texas State (L)
 (c) College Basketball
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 - Kentucky (L)
- 8:05 B MOVIE: The Devil's Brigade
- 8:30 8 6 Home Improvement
- 9:00 (1) (1) In the Heat of the Night

3 6 Roseanne When Becky asks for help with birth control, Roseanne and Dan try to remain calm and composed. (R) (Stereo) (St (A) mare in Columbia Coun-ty' CBS Tuesday Movie An obsessed serial killer kidnaps a local girl, and

- the entire community joins with the town sheriff to try and find her. William Devane, Jeri Lynn Ryan. 1991. (Stereo)
- Experience (Stereo) 9:30 (Coach
- 10:00 (3) Law & Order (Stereo) (1) (3) (6) Homefront In Holly
 - wood, Ginger and Jeff prepare for a screen test, but she breaks his heart by taking advantage of an opportunity to pursue her dreams alone. (Stereo)
- (1) Hunter (1) (2) Rescue: 911
- 10:30 🔞 (5) Kwanzaa: A Cultural Celebration
- 10:45 MOVIE: The Big Red
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4:05 (All in the Family	
4:35 ம Hogan's Heroes	
WEDNESDAY	
December 11	
DAYTIME MOVIES	
0:05 m MOVIE: Angel Dusted	
A family is tragically af- fected when a son	
smokes marijuana laced with PCP. Jean Stapleton,	
Arthur Hill. 1981. 1:05 @ MOVIE: The Year of	
the Horse	
DAYTIME SPECIALS	
5:00 (1) Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Stereo)	
EVENING	
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(1) Learn to Read (1) Night Court	
5:05 @ Beverly Hillbillies	
6:30 (B) (3) NBC News (B) (6) ABC News (C)	
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(5) Nightly Business Report	
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B:00 (C)	
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Bridge (Stereo)	

Christmas Concert

(D) MOVIE: Amazon

Women on the Moon

Many directors and stars

pool their talents in a series of skits celebrating

the absurdity of modern culture. Michelle Pleiffer,

Carrie Fisher. 1987. 'R'

8:05 B MOVIE: Thunderball

8:30 (Wonder Years Kevin can't help but no-

tice how the annual Christmas party at the Arnold's just isn't quite the same as it once was. (Stereo) D (B) ④ ④ ② 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (Stereo) 9:00 🕢 🕄 Court (C) (Doogie Howser, M.D. (B) (4) (2) Jake and the Fatman (Stereo)

9:30 3 Seinfeld (Stereo) C Anything But Love

(5) Myron Floren Pre-sents Stars of Lawrence Welk Show 0:00 🚯 🚯 Quantum Leap

Sam leaps into the life of a valet who is employed a ruthless land by

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'Terminator 2' present; 'Metropolis' future of past

By Dan Rice

One of the most eagerly awaited film sequels, Terminator 2: Judgment Day, which has already made a mega-killing at the box office, now is set to rock the small screen with its video release scheduled for this week

The James Cameron film picks up 10 years after the ending of the original. John Connor (Edward Furlong), the boy destined to lead the future human resistance against an oppressive supercomputer, and his mother, Sarah (Linda Hamilton), are simply trying to stay alive. But there's more to it than just a healthy diet, for the evil machines of tomorrow intend to quash the resistance by sending back through time another, deadlier Terminator, "T-2000" (Robert Patrick). Its mission is, as Barney Fife would say, 'to nip it in the bud." Fortunately for the Con-

developer planning on demolishing a homeless center. (R) (Stereo)

1 (1) (2) (2) 48 Hours A man resorts to kidnap-ping in order to pay his

debts; reaching out to Gamblers Anonymous; therapy for addicts; bin-go; a woman's passion for gambling. (Stereo)

From Navarone A group

of Allied commandos sets out to blow up a bridge vital to the Nazis. Robert

Shaw, Harrison Ford. 1978.

for gambling.

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10:50 00 MOVIE: Force 10

11:00 (3) (3) (6) (8) (4) (8) (5) (3) (2) News

nors, the resistance has sent back their own cyborg (Arnold Schwarzenegger), specially reprogrammed to protect the child with the same relentless level of high-tech violence. Sparks fly.

Now travel back in time to a future of the past. With Fritz Lang's masterpiece of 1926, Metropolis, the nightmare of oppressed workers in an over-mechanized society was first fully envisioned on film. The silent classic exists on videotape in a shorter, black and white version, and in a 1984 colortinted release with restored scenes and a score by Giorgio Moroder. 17 TV Listing Inc

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- 12:35 (3) Late Night With David Letterman
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- 1:20 MOVIE: The Bridge at Remagen 1:30 🗊 🌀 It's a Living
- 1:35 (3) Later With Bob Costas 2:00 68 (11) MOVIE:
- Transylvania 6-5000 2:05 🐻 ③ Home Shopping 3:50 D Three Stooges 4:00 (B) (T) MOVIE: Smile 4:05 (All in the Family

4:35 (D) Hogan's Heroes -THURSDAY -

December 12 DAYTIME MOVIES

DAYTIME MOVIES
 10:05 MOVIE: The Rules of Marriage (Pt 1 of 2) A suburban couple decides to put an end to their marriage after 15 years. <i>Elizabeth Montgomery, Elliott Gould.</i> 1982. 1:05 MOVIE: The Paradise Connection
DAYTIME SPECIALS
6:00 😥 🕕 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Stereo)
EVENING
6:00 (1) (3) (3) (4) (4) (2) (2) News (5) GED (5) (1) Night Court (7) 6:05 (10) Beverly Hillbillies
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Report (1) Andy Griffith 6:35 (1) Andy Griffith
7:00 (3) Wheel of Fortune (3) (2) Candid Camera (3) (3) Entertainment Tonight (Stereo) (3) MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (4) (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (3) (2) Mama's Family
7:05 (D) Addams Family 7:30 (S) (3) Jeopardy! (1) (3) (6) MarriedWith Children (1) (6) (2) Family Feud (3) (2) Andy Griffith
7:35 (D) Sanford & Son 8:00 (D) (D) Cosby Show (Stereo) (D) (D) Pros & Cons After their detective friend dies, O'Hannon and Bird take over a homicide case that had obsessed him for 20 years. (Stereo) (D) (D) (D) Top Cops A man aims his gun at an officer after shooting his own daughter; an officer tracks a drug dealer; a girl

is buried alive on a Texas resort Island. (Stereo)

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Contraction Contra Lisa read her award-winning patriotic essay at the Kennedy Center. (R) (Stereo)

tucky at Louisville, Ky. (1)

- 8:05 MOVIE: The Christ-mas Coal Mine Miracle Coal miners are suddenly trapped by an explosion on Christmas Eve. Mitchel itchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. 1977.
- 8:30 🚯 ③ Different World
- (Stereo) (Stereo)

9:00 13 Cheers (Stereo) Stories A mysterious terrorist poisons overthe-counter medications and tampers with warning labels to increase his

profitability in the stock market. (Stereo)

O'Neill (B) (S) Nova A behind-the-scenes look at how the 49-story Worldwide Plaza was raised from the first multi-million dollar

loan to the last bolt in the crown. (Stereo)

9:30 (3) Wings (Stereo) G (6) American Detective (Stereo)

10:00 (3) L.A. Law A single mother wants a school board to pay for her autistic son to go to a private school; a man private school; a man blames a vendor for the

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FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT 91-CI-629

The Bank Josephine, Prestonsburg, Kentucky......Plaintiff VS: NOTICE OF SALE

Carlos Hall, Jean Hall, First National Bank of Pikeville, Floyd County, Kentucky, Internal **Revenue Service**, United States Attorney.....Defendants

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 18 term, 1991, in the above styled cause, I whall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder. at public auction, on the 13 day of December, 1991, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price down in cash at the time of sale and the balance upon a credit of thirty (30) days at the rate of 12% per annum, the following described property, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

Being the same property conveyed to Carlos Hall, from Wallace Keathley and Betty Jo Keathley, his wife, by deed dated July 22, 1977, of record in Deed Book 229, page 409 in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being two certain tracts or parcels of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on the waters of Branham's Creek, which are more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Branham's Creek, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, bounded as follows:

Beginning at Bruce Hall's line and running down the creek to a utility pole at the end of the garden; thence running up the hollow at the house to an apple tree; thence running around the back of the garden to Bruce Hall's line; thence running down the hill with Bruce Hall's line back to the creek to the beginning.

Stumbo and Marlene Stumbo, his wife, by deed from Mrs. Willie McCallihan, Joe McCallihan, et al, dated April 7, 1972, of record in Deed Book 209, page 308, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at iron stake about 30 feet above orchard on Willie McCallihan's line; hence to Black oak; thence a straight line to top of point and set stone; thence a southern course to J.M. Stumbo's line; thence with said Stumbo's line to iron stake about 60 feet above large poplar (corner of Willie

Harvel and J.M. Stumbo line); thence straight line up Coal Water to iron stake at beginning. These tracts shall be sold

separately and then both parcels shall be sold as a single tract, which ever method of sale generates the largest amount of proceeds.

This property is sold, subject to unpaid property taxes due Floyd County, KY and the purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all real property taxes assessed for the tax year 1991 and all subsequent years.

This sale is subject to redemption by the Internal Revenue Service within 120 days following the sale, per 28 U.S.C. Sec. 2410 (c).

The amounts of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sums of \$192,818.82, with interest thereon at 12.70% annually from August 7, 1991 until satisfied; the additional sum of \$15,123.66, accrued interest of \$40.00, and interest thereon at 10.75% annually from August 18, 1990 until satisfied; the additional sum of \$30,089.89, with interest thereon at 12% per month from October 4, 1991 until satisfied, and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale

and the fees and commis-

sions for conducting this

sale. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

and said bond having the effect of a judgment, or the purchaser may pay cash at time of sale. Upon a default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the Marshal as a part of the proceeds of the sale and the property shall again be offered for sale subject to confirmation by

the Court. A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, located near Prestonsburg, on Stevens Branch, and more particularly described as follows:

Being Lot No. 3 of Plat showing property of Henry Setser on Stevens Branch, Cliff, Kentucky, filed November 14, 1983, in the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk, Drawer No. 4, File No. 557

Beginning at a stake in the center of Stevens Branch, the northeast corner of Lot No. 2; thence leaving the creek and crossing the bottom with the east line of Lot No. 2 S 11-41-20E 20 feet to a stake on the bank of the creek; thence same course 75.00 feet to a stake the southeast corner of Lot No. 2 and corner to the lands of George Laven N 74-10-20E 100.00 feet to thirty (30) days of today's an iron pipe; thence N 11- date. 41-20 75.00 feet to a pipe; thence same course 15 feet to a stake in the center of the creek; thence leaving the lands of George Laven and with the center of the creek running upstream approximately 100.00 feet to the

point of beginning, being all of Lot No. 3 as shown on plat of survey for the property of Henry L. Setser of date November 10, 1983.

Being the same property conveyed to Edna M. Johnson from Henry L. Setser and Shirley Setser by deed bearing date March 21, 1984 and of record in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, Deed Book 282, Page 635. Such sale shall be in bar

and foreclosure of all right, title, interest, estate claim, demand or equity of redemption of the defendants and of all persons claiming by, through, under or against them provided the purchase price is equal to two-thirds of the appraised value. If the purchase price is not equal to two-thirds of the appraised value, the deed shall contain a lien in favor of the defendant's right to redeem during the period provided by law (KRS 426.530). Sherman Hansford, United States Marshal, Eastern District of Kentucky. F-12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

payable in thirty (30) days Leslie Bradley. The proposed amendment will underlie land owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Leslie Bradley, Mitchel Stephens, Kirk Shepherd, Sharon Chaffins, Kermit Handshoe Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Willie Shepherd Heirs, Sammie Handshoe, Levisa Coburn Estate and Henry Bolen. The operation will use the underground method of surface mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Lick Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation of

the public road. This amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1397. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within F-TFN.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-8008 Renewal

(1) In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Blue Cat Sand Co., Inc., P.O. Box G-B, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for an existing dredge and separator type coal processing facility of approximately 2.29 acres located in Prestonsburg in Floyd County.

(2) The existing operation is approximately 0.6 miles east from Ky. 3's junction with Ky. 1428 and is located along the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. The latitude is 37d 40m 10s N. The longitude is 82d 43m 29s W. (3) The existing operation is located on the Lancer U.S.G.S. 7.5 minute quadrangle map. The surface area affected by this operation is owned by Clyde and Eileen Burchett. Mining operations will occur within 100' of Public Road Goble Roberts Road and will not involve relocation of the road. (4) The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement's and Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase II release. Reclamation work per-

formed includes: establishment of postmining land use of industrial/commercial as per the approved land use plan. The seeding and backfilling where applicable was completed on April 12th, 1989

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 14th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 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, objec-

tions, 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-11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

INCREMENT #2 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY, 41619, intends to apply for bond re-

lease on permit number 836-5202, Increment #2, which was last issued on 06/13/ 89. The application covers an area of approximately cation 0.69 acres located 1 mile southeast of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from State Route 122's

fect is \$14,800.00 dollars of 5202, Increment #1, which was last issued on 06/13/ 89. The application covers an area of approximately 2.39 acres located 1 mile southeast of Hite in Floyd County.

> The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Kentucky Route 80 and located 0.50 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 32'30". The longitude is 82º 14'22".

The total bond now in effect is \$2,400.00 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 16th, 1991. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 14th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 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 appli-

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE **INCREMENT #4**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, no-

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 151, notice is hereby given that Coalfields Reclamation, Inc., P.O. Box 187, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605, has filed an application for a Post-Construction Soil/Rock landfill permit with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

The permit area is approximately 0.5 miles North from KY-1210's junction with Alum Lick Road and is located along KY 1210 at Risner. The latitude is 37º 35' 26"N and the longitude is 82º 50' 34"E. The permit area is located on the Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map.

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water's Dam Safety & Floodplain Compliance Section, Division of Water, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Phone: (502) 564-3410.

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE INCREMENT #3**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY 41619, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5202, Increment#3, which was last issued on 06/13/89. The application covers an area of approximately 2.19 acres located 1 mile southeast of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Kentucky Route 80 and located 0.50 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 379 32'30". The longitude is 82º 14'22'

The total bond now in effect is \$10,100.00 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 16th, 1991. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan. A public hearing has been scheduled for January 14th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. If a written request for a public hearing has not been received within (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

COMMONWEALTH **OF KENTUCKY 36TH JUDICIAL** CIRCUIT **PIKE CIRCUIT** COURT **DIVISION NO. 1 CIVIL ACTION** NO. 91-CI-681 G & M Oil Company,

VS: NOTICE OF

SHERIFF'S SALE

Anthony F. Bradley, d/b/a

Angela Oil and Gas Com-

pany, d/b/a Smith Oil

Company and Angela Oil

and Gas Company 1989

Drilling Project I, A Gen-

eral Partnership...Defen-

Pursuant to an execution

directed to me, which issued

from the office of the Clerk of

the Pike Circuit Court in fa-

vor of the plaintiff and against

the defendants hereinabove

named for the sum of

\$73,320.00 plus interest

thereon at the rate of 18%

per annum from March 12,

1991 until September 24,

1991 and at the rate of 12%

per annum thereafter until

fully paid, and the plaintiff's

costs expended in the above

styled action, I, or one of my

deputies, will on the 19th day

of December, 1991, at the

hour of 10:00 a.m., at the

front door of the Floyd County

Courthouse in Prestonsburg,

Kentucky, expose to public

sale to the highest and best

bidder all of the estate, right,

title and interest of Anthony

F. Bradley in and to the fol-

lowing described real prop-

erty located in Floyd County,

Kentucky, levied upon as the

property of the said Anthony

F. Bradley, which is more

particularly bounded and de-

All the right, title and inter-

est of Anthony F. Bradley in

and to an oil and gas lease

assigned to him by George

Dansby and wife Kathryn

Dansby by Assignment

dated April 1, 1984 and re-

corded April 6, 1984 in Deed

scribed as follows, to-wit:

Inc...

dants

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TRACT NO. 2

A certain tract or parcel of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Branham's Creek on Big Mud Creek, containing one acre, more or less, bounded as follows:

Beginning at a pine tree beside the road and running straight to a poplar tree; thence around the hill to the Wrner of Wallace Keathley's property; thence with said Keathley's line to the road; thence back to the beginning.

PARCEL NO. II

Being the same property conveyed to Carlos Hall and Jean Hall, his wife, from Ella McClanahan Boyd and Luther Boyd, et al, by deed dated August 19, 1986, recorded in Deed Book 303, page 26, in the office of the Floyd County Clerk, and being two certain tracts or parcels of land, lying in Floyd County, Kentucky on Coal (Cold) waters of the Big Sandy River, which are more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. I

Beginning at a corner at road with Elizah Collins and running west County Highway 152 feet to a stake, a corner at County Highway with Roscoe Stratton and Allie Harvel; thence right angle and running across bottom South 72 feet to a stake: thence East 130 feet by well to Elizah Collins' line; thence North 80 feet to the road to the beginning, containing 1/4 acre, more or less.

TRACT NO. II

Beginning at a small poplar and Willie McCallihan's line: thence to a Black Oak; thence a straight line to top of point and a set stone; thence a southern course to Jim Stumbo's line; thence with said Stumbo's line to top to a poplar and Willie Harvell's line; thence with said Harvell's line to the beginning and poplar trees. There is excepted from Tract No. II of the above described property that parcel of land sold to E.H.

Given under my terms, this 22 day of November, 1991

Marshall Davidson, Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

To raise the sum of \$39,589.60 principal, plus an interest credit subsidy granted in the amount of \$17,508.00, plus interest in the amount of \$5,692.07 as of June 14, 1991, and interest thereafter on the principalat\$12,8831 per day from June 14, 1991, until the date of Judgment, plus interest on the Judgment amount (principal plus interest to the date of Judgment) at the rate of 5.57%, computed daily and compounded annually. until paid in full and for the costs of this action, pursuant to Judgment and Order of Sale, being Civil Action No. 91-103 on the Pikeville Docket of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky entered on October 8, 1991, in the case of United States of America vs. Edna M. Ritchie, formerly Edna M. Johnson, I, or one of my Deputies will sell the following described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Floyd County Courthouse at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, on the twenty-fourth day of

January, 1992, (January 24, 1992), at the hour of 11:00 a.m., local time, on terms of ten percent (10%) of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the rate of 5.57% per annum until paid, due and

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5238 Amdt. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055. notice is hereby given that Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, 15345 Highway 542, Lambric, Ky. 41340, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 8.06 acres of surface disturbance and to delete 0.55 acres (and underlie an additional 260.00 acres) for a total proposed permit acreage of 570.33 acres located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe in Knott and Floyd Counties, Kentucky.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.2 mile west from County Road 1280's junction with Kentucky Route 2029 and located along Lick Fork. The latitude is 37º-28' 47". The longitude is 82º-53' 38".

The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky and

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE INCREMENT #4**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY 41619, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-9012, which was last issued on 04/ 26/91. The application covers an area of approximately 9.39 acres located 1.1 miles southwest of Manton in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 1.5 miles west from State Route 80's junction with County Road 1210 and located 0.20 miles west of Stephens Branch in Floyd County. The latitude is 37º 33' 13". The longitude is 82° 47' 53"

The total bond now in ef-

unction with Kentucky Route 80 and located 0.50 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 32'30". The longitude is 82º 14'22"

The total bond now in effect is \$900.00 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 16th, 1991. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 14th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 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-11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE **INCREMENT #1**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY, 41619, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-

tice is hereby given that FCDC Coal, Inc., P.O. Box 159, Drift, KY 41619, intends to apply for bond release on permit number 836-5202, Increment#4, which was last issued on 06/13/89. The application covers an area of approximately 3.66 acres located 1 mile southeast of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 2 miles southeast from State Route 122's junction with Kentucky Route 80 and located 0.50 miles east of Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 32'30". The longitude is 82° 14'22'

The total bond now in effect is \$13,500.00 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 16th, 1991. Results thus far include initial growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 14th, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Regional Office for the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, 1346 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.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Dec. 13, 1991, at 10:00 a.m., a 1985 GMC 4wheel drive pickup, serial number 1GTFK-14N4FF715235 LIC# WLN 474, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash "as is where is" in the parking lot behind the Floyd County Courthouse per court order of the Floyd Circuit Court. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale by contacting Frank DeRossett, Circuit Court Clerk at 886-3090 from 8:00 a.m. til 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees. Floyd Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett, Clerk P.O. Box 109 Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-3090

Book 283 at Page 196 Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, known as the Federal Gas, Oil and Coal Company Lease containing 206 acres, more or less. For a description of the property subject to the said lease, reference is hereby made to a deed of conveyance from William J. Collinsworth and wife Matilda Collinsworth to Arthur D. Bright, Trustee, dated October 2, 1889 and recorded November 6, 1889 in Deed Book O, at Page 344, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

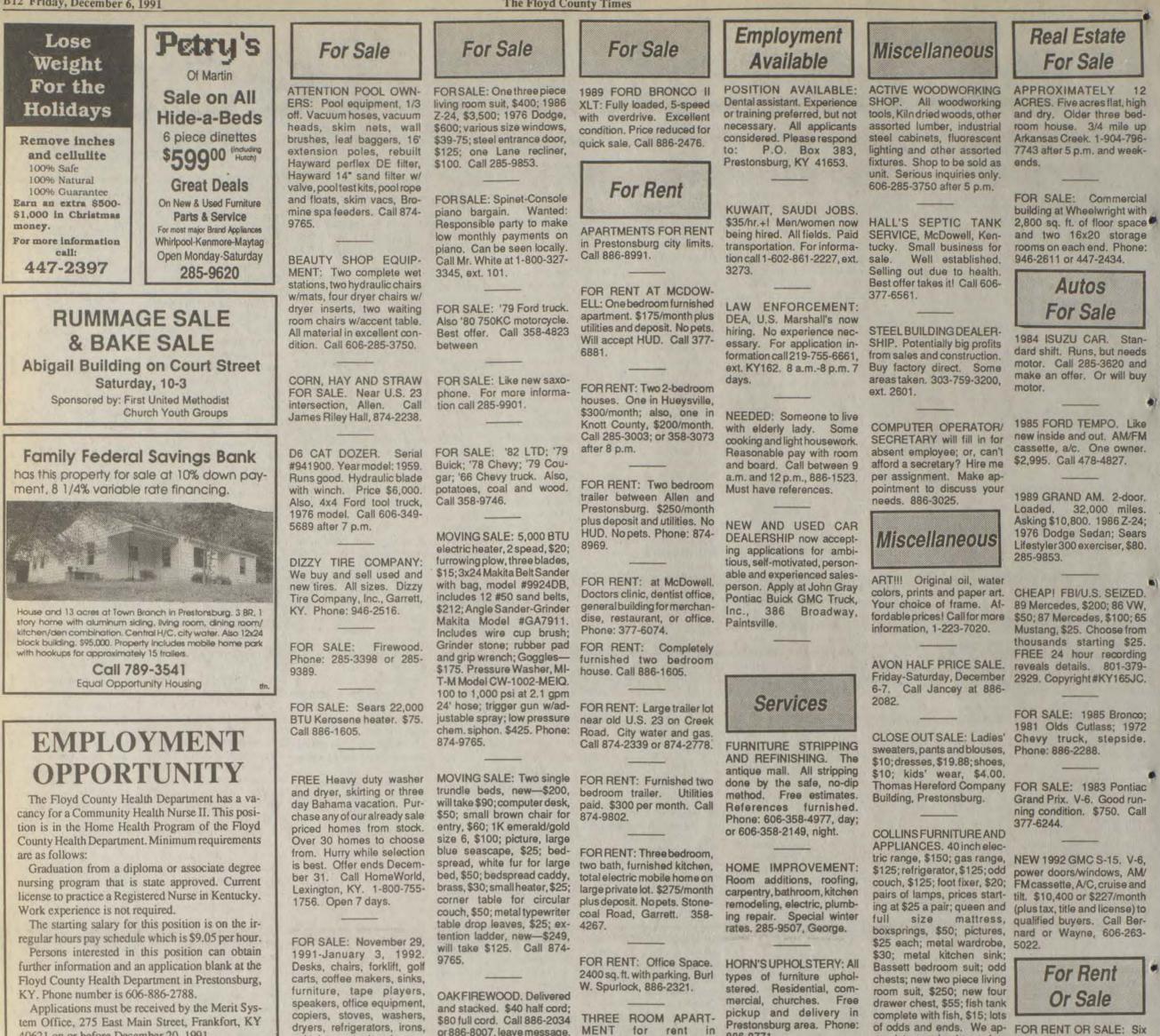
The above sale will be made upon the following terms: for the purchase price, the purchaser must pay the whole thereof in cash or pay 20% down with thirty (30) days to pay the balance, at the option of the purchaser. Unless the purchaser so elects to pay cash, he shall execute a sufficient bond for the balance of the purchase price with good surety approved by the officer making the sale, which bond shall be payable to G & M Oil Company, the plaintiff in the within action, bearing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of the sale until paid. All interested parties requesting additional information are invited to contact the undersigned or Attorney Darrell L. Saunders, P.O. Box 1324, Corbin, KY 40702 (telephone (606) 523-1370), counsel for the plaintiff in the within ac-

Paul H. Thompson, Sheriff Floyd County, Kentucky



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