

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

No indictments issued in bingo, fatality cases :

Arson is grand jury's hottest topic

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury has apparently declined to issue indictments in two cases of local concern—one relating to the operation of illegal bingo games at Prestonsburg High School and the second concerning a traffic fatality involving a Kentucky State Police trooper.

After hearing testimony from KSP special investigator Johnny Ray last

Wednesday, the grand jury issued no true bill in connection with the Prestonsburg High bingo games, operated by an organization known as the Prestonsburg Academic Athletic Association.

A leader of that group, Prestonsburg principal Robert May, admitted earlier this year that the school bingo games had not been organized according to state law, but he indicated that the group's failure to meet legal requirements was an

oversight. The games were suspended in April by the Floyd County Board of Education.

The grand jury also heard evidence in a case involving KSP trooper John Blanton and concerning a July traffic fatality at the four-way intersection at Lancer. Ruby Baisden Lafferty, 54, was killed when a police cruiser driven by Blanton struck a vehicle in which she was a passenger. Lafferty's father, Lee Roy Baisden, 84, the driver, was seriously

injured. Police reports of the accident said Blanton was in pursuit of a vehicle that made a U-turn to avoid a roadblock.

The grand jury handed down a host of theft indictments, most of which were related to an investigation into a four-county theft ring. Arson, wanton endangerment and assault indictments were also issued.

Indictments issued are as follows: Oscar Jarvis, Sam Burchett, Steve Burchett and Audrey Burchett, in-

timidating a witness for allegedly harassing and threatening William Jo Skeens to prevent him from testifying.

Ricky Dale Mullins, first degree wanton endangerment, two counts, for allegedly pointing a loaded rifle at Crystal Mullins and James Mullins.

Edgar Hall, first degree assault, for allegedly shooting Jerry Dale Hall with a pistol.

Rhonda Mullins, second degree assault for allegedly stabbing Tina

Mullins with a fork.

Amon Mature, second degree assault and first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly beating Norma Mature and shooting her with a pistol.

Phillip Avery Ratliff, first degree wanton endangerment and kidnapping, for allegedly pointing a gun at Janice Davis and using her as shield or hostage and/or terrorizing her.

(See True bills, page eight)

Suit seeks new election :

City vote is contested

An unsuccessful candidate for re-election to Prestonsburg's City Council has filed suit in Floyd Circuit Court, seeking either a special election in one precinct or a ruling declaring the entire city election null and void.

Dr. Gary Brown, who finished ninth in the November 5 balloting for eight city council seats, alleged in his suit, filed Wednesday, November 27, that "a minimum of 30 voters" residing in Prestonsburg's Cliff No. 2 precinct were "wrongfully and illegally" denied the opportunity to vote in the city council race.

Named as defendants in the action are members of the Floyd County Board of Election Commissioners and three election officers who served at the Cliff No. 2 precinct on November 5. The board includes County Court Clerk Carla Robinson Boyd, Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, David layne and Lowell Robinson. The election officers named were Betty Hackney, Mary Stambaugh and Woodrow Adams.

Brown's complaint names 30 individuals who he claims were not permitted to vote in the city council race where Brown received 17 fewer votes than eighth place finisher Gorman Collins Sr. No votes were recorded in Cliff No. 2 precinct for any of eleven candidates in the Prestonsburg council race.

The suit also asks that the city be enjoined from swearing in the newly elected council until a hearing can be held on the validity of the election. It seeks an order directing the Floyd County Board of Elections to conduct a special election in the Cliff No. 2 precinct or, alternately, that the court "issue an order finding that the November 5, 1991 city council election...was so significantly tainted as to constitute fraud and therefore declare the election null and void."

No date has been set for a hearing on the issue.

A civil suit complaint lists only the plaintiff's cause of action.

Setting precedent :

State group pleads principal's appeal

The conviction last month of a Floyd County school principal has prompted the Kentucky Association of School Administrators to take unprecedented action.

For the first time, the association will directly represent one of its members in court, Executive Direc-

God's Pantry gets emergency aid

God's Pantry in Prestonsburg received a truckload of food supplies last week that will help feed Floyd County's hungry families during the holiday season.

Bentley Equipment of Pike County loaned the food pantry a truck and driver so a food collection could be made last week from God's Pantry in Lexington. Other's chipped in to make the haul possible, including the state highway garage and members of the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center.

The food collection will provide food to local food pantries throughout the county. The food must be purchased.

tor V. Wayne Young said Wednesday in an interview with the Associated Press.

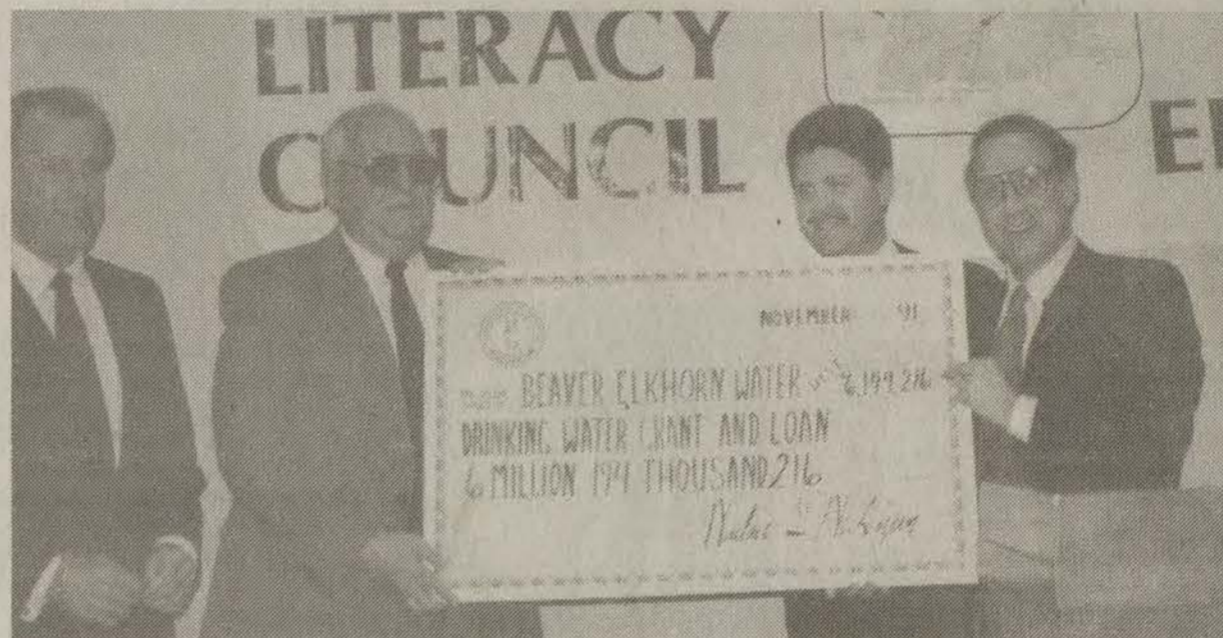
Young told the AP he would personally represent Adams Middle School principal Thomas Tackett in Tackett's appeal of his conviction on a charge of abusing a teacher. Tackett was fined \$500 after being found guilty of verbally abusing former Adams teacher Gwendolyn Hammonds. Hammonds has since been transferred to another school.

Hammonds filed the charge against Tackett after an alleged shouting match last May.

Young told the AP Wednesday that his association "does not condone principals shouting at teachers." But "it was a mistake for which there was adequate remedy, the grievance procedure," and should not have resulted in a criminal charge.

Young, an attorney, said he is personally representing Tackett and that it was important for Tackett to appeal the conviction because his license could be in jeopardy.

The appeal might take 60 days or more, Young said.



Water at last

A \$2 million grant from the state was the last link needed to provide suitable drinking water for Floyd Countians living on Right and Left Beaver. In one of his last official duties, Governor Wallace Wilkinson presented Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo with the grant check during last week's literacy banquet. The grant money, along with revenue from other sources, totaling \$6.1 million, will allow Beaver Elkhorn Water District to expand its water capacity and install water lines to provide water for families who have been fighting for suitable water. Construction is expected to be complete in 18 months and provide water to 1,500 households.

Court's agenda is routine :

Roads, water top list

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Complaints were few and actions were swift in an unusually short meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court Friday.

Three people addressed the court during the grievance session, asking for help with roads and water, and wanting to know the status of a ordinance dealing with political signs.

Cassie Justice from Bucks Branch asked the court's help to get water lines in Spurlock, and Bucks Branch. Justice said wells in that area are going dry and other water supplies are not suitable for drinking.

"All we are asking for is water,"

Justice told the court. "We don't have water fit to drink and most of the wells are practically dry. You can be taking a bath and you don't know if you'll run out before you're through."

Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo told her that the water commission

that serves the area passed an ordinance not to accept any more new customers. Stumbo also said that the county received a grant from the state to upgrade and expand water lines in the county and he would work toward supplying water to that area.

Others speaking were Morris Osborne from Hunter and Charlotte McFall for the Litter Task Force.

Osborne told the court he had obtained right of way from property owners in Hunter to move the road out of the creek. The court told Osborne to meet with County Attorney Jim Hammond after the meeting to make sure the deeds were in order.

(See Court, page two)

Special meet is set

A special meeting of the Floyd County Housing Authority has been called for Monday, December 2 at 6 p.m. at the office in Green Acres.

Items on the agenda are the 1992 budget and budget revisions. The meeting is open to the public.

Ungraded primary gets test run in Floyd County :

New system has familiar look

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Kentucky's new ungraded primary school program, which is to be in place and in full operation by the '95-'96 school year, is an innovative concept for kindergarten through the third grade.

The Kentucky Education and Reform Act of 1990 (KERA) has developed and outlined a learning curriculum very different from the traditional method of teaching primary school students.

The reforms of the KERA are based on educating the whole child.

The new format acknowledges that children learn through active involvement and do their best in a non-competitive environment where they can learn from each other as well as from their teachers.

Basically, the principles involved include restructuring the old methods of teaching. No longer will all subjects such as reading, spelling, and arithmetic be taught separately. These basics will be incorporated into activities of interest to the students using instructional practices that will be fun to the child while also promoting their social, emotional, and physical growth all in the same process.

The idea, in principle, sounds like a return to the one-room schoolhouse. By 1996, all primary classrooms will have twenty-four students. Each classroom will contain eight first graders, eight second graders, and eight third graders. Ideally, this will be known as a family group. Two teachers will work as one. Older students will work with new students to understand routines and expectations in the classroom. All teachers and students will remain together throughout the primary grade levels.

Varied instructional strategies and

(See Familiar, page two)

Not quitting early :

Hager refutes rumors

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County school superintendent Ronald Hager pulled the plug Wednesday on rumors he might make an early exit from his post, saying he intended to fulfill the terms of his contract.

Hager, who said Wednesday he was recovering from recent mouth surgery and a bout with pneumonia, denied widespread reports that he had been approached with an offer to step down before his current contract expires in June, 1992.

"That's news to me, some people stir rumors," Hager said of reports he would step down. "There's nothing to it as far as I'm concerned."

Hager said he had not been approached from any member of the board concerning a proposal for his resignation.

"Unless some unforeseen thing comes up, I plan on honoring my contract which expires on June 30, 1992," Hager said. "I don't know where all these things start," the superintendent added, indicating another unfounded report was circulating concerning a cut in teacher salaries.

"Rumorville," Hager said.

Departure of Greyhound may not end service

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Greyhound Bus Lines is planning to discontinue coverage into Eastern Kentucky, but that doesn't necessarily mean the end of passenger bus service for the area.

All Greyhound stops along Route 23 from Ashland to Pikeville are scheduled to cease December 2 due to the excessive costs associated with covering the area and a steady decline in the number of passengers.

But Greyhound's departure could signal the arrival of a new, locally operated bus service.

Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Inc. of Prestonsburg, a non-profit agency in cooperation with the Big Sandy Area Development District, has a proposal in Frankfort to take over Greyhound's daily route and to keep Eastern Kentucky from

(See Bus, page two)

This Week At The Main Street Arts Expo November 29 through December 5 (Closed Sunday)

Friday, Nov. 29
•Arts and Crafts (all week)
•Student Art Exhibits (all week) (McDowell, Martin and Allen)
Located in the old Dollar Store Bldg. downtown
11 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
• Santa Claus, Christmas Parade, Tree lighting, Honor Choir, Richard Jett Square Dance

Saturday, Nov. 30
•Opening reception for student exhibits. 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
•Arts and Crafts
•Student Exhibits

Monday, Dec. 2
•Clogging Classes 6 p.m. The Abigail Center, downtown.
•Arts and Crafts
•Student Exhibits

Tuesday, Dec. 3
•Arts and Crafts
•Student Exhibits

Wednesday, Dec. 4
•Arts and Crafts
•Student Exhibits

Thursday, Dec. 5
•Arts and Crafts
•Student Exhibits

ACTUAL SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE Call 886-1341 for additional information



November birthdays

Prestonsburg senior citizens celebrating their birthdays during November were (pictured in no particular order) Russell Rice, T.J. Kendrick, Maxine Rose, Isabelle Stephens, Mabel Jean Lemaster, Artie Marks, Nola Stepp, Nola Stumbo, and Carl Adkins. The birthday celebration was sponsored by Joe Bolton with Kentuckiana Election Service. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Familiar

(Continued from page one)

exercises such as whole language, cooperative learning, peer coaching/tutoring, thematic instruction, projects, learning centers (some introducing computer skills), and independent learning activities will be featured. Parents, organizations, businesses, and members of the community will be asked to contribute to the educational process by teaching the children about a particular topic in a manner entertaining to the children.

Grades and report cards will be replaced with a continuous progress report for each child. A portfolio containing anecdotal records, observations, journals, videotapes of the children, and computer disks will be kept on each pupil. These reports will be descriptive, narrative and ongoing.

The KERA requires parents to take an active interest in the progress of their children. Quarterly, parents will be required to meet with their child's teacher for a performance-based assessment of the child's abilities and needs.

There are six goals of learning for students within the Commonwealth.

First, students should learn the use of basic communication and math skills.

Second, students should understand the application of core concepts and principles from mathematics, the sciences, the arts, the humanities, social studies, and practical living studies.

Third, they should be aided toward becoming a self-sufficient individual.

Fourth, they will be moving toward becoming a responsible member of a family work group or community.

Fifth, the student will be able to think and problem solve.

Sixth, students will connect and integrate new experiences and knowledge.

KERA, in summation, within the Primary School Program, will be educating the whole child by implementing developmentally appropriate educational practices, multi-age/multi-ability classrooms, continuous progress, authentic assessment, qualitative reporting methods, professional teamwork, and positive parent involvement.

The KERA law is requiring schools across the state to implement the new program in stages, so much each year up to the 1996 deadline for enactment.

There are five pilot schools in Floyd County now using the ungraded primary school program.

Clark Elementary will be spotlighted in the next issue of *The Floyd County Times*.

Bus

(Continued from page one)

being left isolated by the lack of bus services to and from the area.

Mountain Comprehensive Care has offered Sandy Valley Transportation the use of one of their 22-seat passenger shuttle buses for the endeavor and local government and area businesses have supported the proposal.

According to Scott Richardson, director of Sandy Valley Transportation Services, Greyhound has agreed to extend the cut off of services to December 9 and will also allow the use of their facilities in Ashland to help make the transition smoother if Frankfort grants Sandy Valley Transportation the authority to operate the bus services Greyhound no longer wants.

Richardson said services will be basically the same as Greyhound with the exception that the route will originate in Pikeville in the morning hours. Greyhound began their coverage in Ashland, so the time schedule

will also be altered. Rates are expected to remain the same in the hope that Sandy Valley will break even on the cost of the operation.

Richardson said that the state is expected to approve the proposal.

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Floyd County Arts & Crafts

Publication of a brochure for the Heritage Trail and a catalog for Appalachian Kentucky Products is now being developed.

If you would like to be considered for these publications, please call the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission or the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce at 886-1341 before December 6, 1991.

Court

(Continued from page one)

McFall asked about the status of an ordinance requiring political candidates to remove their campaign signs after an election. Hammond said he had been directed to draft an ordinance that would limit the removal to political advertisements only.

- In other business the court:
- approved a contract extension with Big Sandy ADD for 911 service;
 - approved providing the sheriff's department up to \$50,000 for operating costs until 1992 tax collections can begin;
 - passed a resolution to relocate three graves on Poplarlick Fork; and
 - opened bids for a new vehicle for the judge-executive.
- All members were present at Friday's meeting and the next scheduled meeting of the court will Friday, December 20 at 10 a.m.



Manager holds state office

Linda S. Little, Prestonsburg Community College bookstore manager, was recently recognized in Campus Marketplace, the publication of the National Association of college stores' fall meeting and trade show, held recently in Owensboro. Little was selected to her second term as secretary of the organization. She is also chairman of the membership committee for the state organization.

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Focus
On Floyd County

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



Accomplished craftsman

James W. Daniel's hobby became a career. Daniel is a master craftsman of wood. His pieces are on display at the Arts Expo in Prestonsburg.

by Beth Jones
Contributing Writer

James W. Daniel is a folk artist and woodcrafter from Harold. He is also a certified mechanical engineer. After living in Florida for several years, Daniel came back to Floyd County in May of this year.

He has only been working with wood for approximately two years, but his work looks as though he has been at the trade for many years. Some of the things he makes are toys, furniture, tables, chairs, and quilt racks. These items are beautifully crafted. He is a very talented man.

Perhaps his artistic talent is due to the fact that his family has been working with wood for many years. In the past, members of his family were carpenters, millwrights, and woodcrafters. As he became older, he looked to find a hobby, and working with wood was an obvious choice.

He has shown his work in New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and Indiana. He

says that most of the shows were in malls. In these malls, Daniel would show his work from Friday until Sunday. He enjoyed these shows, but was delighted when the Floyd County Arts came along. This group gave him a chance to stay home and be able to show his work. Daniel said, "I'd love to see the Arts Expo open year round. I especially enjoy the fact that the high school kids get to participate. Maybe — if they always have a place to display their talent, maybe they won't leave the area when they graduate."

He encourages everyone to pursue a hobby. Daniel feels that if you want to accomplish something bad enough, you can. He says that is just what he did.

Daniel and his wife own a shop at Harold called "Wood 'N Stuff." The motto of the store is "If you want it - We can make it." As talented as he is, that motto is correct. He invites everyone to his shop and to the Arts Expo. His work will be on display for the duration of the Expo.



PCC Hosts Conference

Prestonsburg Community College was host to the annual Counselor's Training Workshop sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, College Scholarship Service and the College Board. The workshop entitled "Adapting to Change" was attended by high school principals and counselors from several counties including Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Martin, Magoffin, Knott, Letcher, Lawrence, Wolfe, and Owsley. Participants in attendance received effective leadership training certificates from the Council on Higher Education. Pictured from left to right are Brenda C. Music, Counselor/Financial Aid Coordinator at PCC and site host; Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, President of PCC; Harold Patterson, Financial Aid Coordinator at Southeast Community College; Joanne Story, Financial Aid Coordinator at Somerset Community College; and Rebecca Byford, State Grant Coordinator at the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

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Dingus elected as President

Floyd County Finance Officer, Delores Flanery Dingus was elected President of the Kentucky Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers (KACTFO) at the annual convention held November 13-15 in Owensboro, Ky.

Delores has been active in KACTFO where she has held the office of Director in 1986, 1987 and 1989 and was elected secretary/treasurer in 1988 and was first vice-president in 1990. She is very active in her Floyd County area serving as vice-chairman of the Floyd County Democratic Executive Committee; past president of the Floyd County Heart Association and on the Board of Directors for the Mountain Comprehensive Care/Mental Health Region.

She was recently appointed to the Kentucky Coalition for People with Handicaps.

Delores has served as Floyd County Finance Officer since January 1982. She is married to Charles "Crush" Dingus, has six children and two grandchildren. She is the daughter of Elizabeth DeRossett Flanery and the late Hallie Flanery, of Martin.

The KACTFO was organized in 1983 for the primary purpose of establishing communications between members and the education and training of members, to improve the quality of service to Fiscal Courts, County Governments and the general public.

Larry Keene
Sez:

"Have I got a deal for you!!"

U - Pik - It - Up
14x70 3 B/R Model
\$12,995⁰⁰

Pay only **\$158.17** per month.
Down Payment **\$965.00.**

Call Larry Keene
(606) 432-0026
Pat Keene
(606) 437-9747

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 gonna be lots of fun. The lodge will offer special rates. A concession stand will be open during the dance too.

Admission is only \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 18 and it's free if you stay with us or eat in our dining room. Party favors included. Ring in the new year at Jenny Wiley!

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a hearing shall be conducted on Thursday, December 5, 1991, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Room in the City Municipal Building concerning the application of Dillinger's Restaurant for a retail liquor by-the-drink license. Persons in favor of or in opposition to issuance of the license may attend the hearing and may be afforded opportunities to express their views.

Larry D. Brown
City ABC Administrator
City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

You are invited to the
Grand Opening
of the
Floyd County Branch
of

Pikeville National
Bank and Trust Company
Member FDIC

South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Register for door prizes* to be given away
December 6th.

Color TV
Microwave Oven
AM/FM Cassette Player
Come in!! Register today!!

*No deposit or purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.

—Ulysses S. Grant

Friday, November 29, 1991 A 4

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesdays and Fridays each week
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Other Voices

MEDICINES: WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

by Patricia A. Leathem
Public Affairs Specialist
Food and Drug Administration

Women become pregnant, nurse babies and go through menopause. These normal health conditions all effect how women's bodies react to medicines. Women take more prescriptions and nonprescriptive medicines than men; in fact, 60 percent of all prescriptions are for women. They also visit the doctor more; almost two out of three patients seen by physicians and pharmacists are women. Added together, these facts mean women should pay particular attention to the medicines they take. Women should understand what they are taking and why, and use their medicines properly and safely.

Also, women are often the family medicine manager. They monitor their children's medicines, motivate their husbands to care for themselves properly, and care for elderly relatives as well. For all these situations, doctors and pharmacists can provide the key to safe use of medicines by providing information, answering questions, and explaining the course of treatment.

Women need professional guidance to make informed and wise treatment decisions on complicated health issues.

Women face a variety of choices for contraception, including oral contraceptives and new implantable drugs.

Oral contraceptives, or birth control pills, present special concerns. Women who are taking them or considering doing so should talk to their doctor about the risks and benefits in relation to their health. Physicians recommend that women should not use oral contraceptives if they smoke, are obese, or have high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes, or a history of heart disease or cancer of the reproductive organs.

Some medicines, such as penicillin, some sleeping pills, tuberculosis medicines and anxiety medicines, can keep birth control pills from working. So women who get a prescription for a new medication should tell their doctor if they are taking control pills.

Many women who take medications are also pregnant or breast-feeding. Medicines taken at this time may be passed to the child.

Pregnant or breast-feeding women should talk to their doctor before taking any medication in order to weigh the risks and benefits of the particular medicine and their medical condition. However, they shouldn't stop taking a prescribed medicine without talking to their doctor.

Women who take mental medicines should take extra care. These medicines can be very helpful. Misused, however, some can lead to dependency. Doctors should monitor the use of these medicines closely. As treatment progresses, women should ask if they still need to take them.

Most women will live at least one-third of their lives after menopause. Deciding how and whether to treat postmenopausal changes is a complex medical issue. Hormone therapy can help a woman during and after menopause or after a hysterectomy; it may even reduce some health risks such as osteoporosis and heart disease. But, it may increase the risk of breast cancer and cause menstruation to resume. To help determine if these medications are right for them women need to talk to their doctors.

Women over the age of 65 take proportionately more medicines than men of that age and than younger women and men. Older women also are more likely to be taking several medicines. Diseases such as arthritis, high blood pressure, heart disease, lung disease, and diabetes are common in older women and may mean longer treatment requiring five or six medicines. This can lead to three major problems: one medicine can block or over-enhance the effectiveness of another; mixing medicines can cause adverse reactions; and it becomes more difficult to keep track of when each medicine should be taken. Women should talk to their doctors to review with them their medicines and schedules.

What should every woman know about medications? The best way to be sure medicines are taken safely and effectively is to discuss their use with a health professional.

Find out:

- The name of the medicine.
- What it is supposed to do.
- How much to take, when to take it, and for how long.
- Whether to expect side effects and what to do if they occur.
- Whether to avoid any foods, alcohol or tobacco.
- Whether to avoid sports, driving, or other activities.
- Whether there is anything else you should know about the medication.

Other Voices

God's Commandment or Man's Greed?

By Dr. Robert Perry

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth over the earth" (Genesis, 1:28).

So, obeying God's commandment, we have multiplied. Boy, have we. We now number 5.3 billion people. We will number 6 billion by the year 2000. When I graduated from high school in 1955, we numbered 3.5 billion. Some experts believe that we have already exceeded the carrying capacity of the earth. Is it God's will that we continue to multiply, or is it possible that He may have changed his mind on this particular point?

We have also obeyed his command to subdue the earth. Boy, have we. We have plowed it, paved it, terraced it, bulldozed it, blasted it, trenched it, quarried it, drilled it, tunneled it, deep-mined it, strip-mined it, cut roads and canals through it, sprayed it with pesticides and herbicides, dumped our garbage on it, and poisoned it with our nuclear and chemical waste. We have conquered it, explored it, surveyed it, mapped it, fenced it, bought it, sold it, divided it up, parceled it out, and converted it to airports, industrial parks, and retirement villages. We have drained its swamps, dammed its rivers, over-

grazed its prairies, leveled its mountains, and cleared its forests. Today, as a result of our labors, the earth is completely and thoroughly subdued. Mission accomplished, God. Let us celebrate our victory over the earth.

Following the God of Genesis, chapter one, we have exercised our dominion over the fish of the sea and the fowl of the air. Boy, have we. Bird specialists tell us that America's great north-south bird migrations will soon be a thing of the past. Over the past fifty years, the bird population of the Florida Everglades has been reduced by 90 percent. The Audubon Society's annual bird count shows that America's song birds are steadily declining. I inherited an earth without passenger pigeons. If present trends continue, our grandchildren will inherit an earth with no bluebirds, wrens, robins, orioles, or cardinals. They too will have been subdued.

These hostile attitudes toward the land and its creatures have come down to us from our earliest ancestors. It is high time that we got rid of them. The God who commanded Adam to subdue the earth was a reflection of man's own greed. If we want to survive on this planet, we must reject that God and follow the God of Genesis, chapter two. (Biblical scholars point out that there are two creation stories at the beginning of Genesis, not one, and that they were written by two different authors.) The God of Genesis, chapter two, forms Adam "of the dust of the ground" and puts him into the Garden of Eden "to dress it and keep it." It's time for us to start dressing and keeping the Earth. —(Abington Bible Commentaries)

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(December 2, 1981)

Special prosecutors will be asked in two cases, one — Torrence Wright, accused in the death of his wife, Barbara, and two — Ann Meade, accused in the assault of her infant daughter...Arson is suspected in the fire at Ray and Anita's Restaurant at Hite last Tuesday night...One injured in accident near the "Y" in Martin after a car reportedly pulled into the path of an oncoming 18-wheel tractor trailer driven by Greg Mullins of Jenkins...Handicapped and elderly topped the list as Floyd County Rural Development Committee was asked to list the area's needs in order of urgency...There died: Lula M. Patton, 71, of Garrett, Tuesday at her home; Elsie T. Whitaker, 79, of Middle Creek, Monday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Maxilene Jones, 31, of Grethel, Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Della Newsome, 80, of Ligon, Thursday at her home; Martella Hall, 79, of Melvin, Monday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville; Scott Alan Fitch, 4, of Butler, Indiana, Wednesday, at DeKald Memorial Hospital in Indiana; Edward Isaac, 62, of Bevinsville, Tuesday at his residence; Zonia D. Williamson, 73, of Auxier, at her residence; Belle Scutchfield, 81, of Watergap, Wednesday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Everett F. Martin, 65, of Orient, Ohio, formerly of Drift, Tuesday at Mountain Carmel Hospital in Ohio; L. R. Johnson, 84, Monday at his home; Odis Miller, 68, of Ligon, Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Hospital Regional Hospital; Ozni E. Allen, 78, of Hampton, Virginia, November 7 in Langley Air Force Base Hospital; and Clara Webb Butcher, 69, formerly of Butcher Hollow and mother of Loretta Lynn and Crystal Gayle, died last week in the Parkway Hospital in Tennessee.

Twenty Years Ago

(December 2, 1971)

Gov. Wendell H. Ford has announced that he will be at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, to restore to its place on the lodge wall the portrait of former Gov. Bert Combs that was removed early in the administration of Gov. Louie B. Nunn...Transcontinental Coal Co., Shreveport, La., has purchased holdings of the Eser-Ellison Coal Co. in the Ivy Creek section of the county...Prestonsburg firemen joined those of Pikeville and Elkhorn City in battling a blaze at Pikeville which on Thanksgiving Day destroyed three structures and claimed the lives of Richard Compton, 60, and Jumper Phillips, 71...Andrew Porter, 61, formerly of Allen, is in critical condition after having been hit by an auto last Thursday night in Louisville...A heat system failure in the building occupied by Department of Economic Security offices here threatened to close the offices during this week's cold weather...There died: Clyde Branham, 26, formerly of Wheelwright; Juanita Hammonds Jenkins, 21, last week at Edgerton, O.; Henry Porter, 90, well-known Allen man at his home at Allen last Saturday; Alka Davis, 91, of Pyramid, Tuesday at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here; David Prater, 73, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday at Prestonsburg General Hospital; Jonah Thornberry, 55, of Kite, Sunday at the McDowell Regional Hospital; John Richard Shell, 70, of Bonanza, Wednesday at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; John William Parsons, 76, of McDowell, Sunday at the McDowell Hospital; Mrs. Dallas Scott Azbill, 46, formerly of Hueysville, last Wednesday in Ukiah, Calif.; Sonny Jones, 87, of Ligon, last Thursday at the McDowell Hospital; Parmer Salisbury, 82, of Hunter, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Marty Scott Moore, 1 month, of Ligon, Monday.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 30, 1961)

Floyd county rural school children, heretofore without lunchroom facilities, will receive hot lunches with milk, beginning Jan. 2, it was announced this week by Charles F. Clark, county superintendent...During the five and a half months of the pilot food stamp program operation in this county a total of \$400,613 in food stamps, has been added to the local economy, Carl R. Horn, supervisor of the stamp program here, said last week...The state is encouraging counties to make regular rechecks of federal surplus-food recipients, and the operation has produced mild to drastic cuts...The need for public support of the Floyd County Tuberculosis Association through purchase of Christmas Seals is particularly urgent this year, it was pointed out this week after thousands of Seals had been mailed to prospective buyers and users...At the Warrick IGA here this week coffee was listed for \$.49 for a pound can, chuck roast was \$.39 a pound, and smoked picnics per pound were \$.29...Born: to Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Jack Snaveley, of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, a daughter, Pamela Mae, Nov. 7; to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howard; a son, John Timothy, Nov. 27 at Prestonsburg General Hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wayne Harris, a son, Rudy Wayne, Jr., Nov. 27 at Prestonsburg General Hospital...There died: Tommy Moore, 73, of Minnie, last Wednesday at McDowell Memorial Hospital; Emma Osborne, 57, formerly of this county, Monday at Titusville, Florida.

Forty Years Ago

(November 29, 1951)

Coal miners of this section and every other part of the nation where the industry is unionized this week were under orders from none other than John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers of America, and the UMW executive committee to refrain from wildcat strikes...The Auxier, one of Prestonsburg's two hotels, will cease to be operated as such, Saturday of this week. The First Avenue building will cease to be used for hotel purposes, and be converted by Drs. George P. and John G. Archer into a hospital...The Floyd fiscal court by a 3-2 vote approved for payment Wednesday the \$270 claim of County Clerk DuRan Moore for delivery of ballot boxes...One of the "hot" toy items being advertised for Christmas was the Gene Autry Double Holster Set—two gold colored pistols, puff real smoke, with real leather holsters—for \$3.89...For all their hirsute adornment and professional skill, the Whiskered Wizards had the toughest kind of going against the clean-shaven semi-pro Prestonsburg Ramblers here last Wednesday night, the bearded ones finally winning out, 78 to 77...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Gunnell, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Debra Anne, November 25 at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis, Jr., of Garrett, a daughter, Brenda Gayle, on Thanksgiving Day; to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stone, of Garrett, a daughter, November 24...There died: Lindsay May, 73, former Kentucky Banking Commissioner and Knott county business leader and attorney, Monday at Jacksonville, Florida; Amanda Greene, 91, Tuesday at her home here; Cynthia Hamilton Hale, 89, Monday at her home at Risner.

Fifty Years Ago

(November 27, 1941)

The Broadway Theater building here, with all its equipment, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon at an estimated loss of \$30,000...With the beginning of work Tuesday on the foundation of a machine shop here, County Judge E.P. Hill, Jr., announced that a minimum of 300 youths between the ages of 18 and 24 are wanted to begin the study of national defense work as soon as the building is completed and machinery installed...Although last week's mine shutdown temporarily handicapped the Red Cross rollcall drive in a number of Floyd county towns to the extent that new reports are lacking, in the main, Prestonsburg Red Cross workers reported that they are well on the way to attaining the community's goal of 500 memberships...After holding the highly-favored Paintsville Tigers scoreless through the first half, Prestonsburg's Blackcats succumbed to their traditional foe in the last period to lose their annual Thanksgiving game, played last Thursday at Paintsville, 12 to 6...There died: "Uncle" Jeff Blackburn, 82, Saturday at the home of a son here; Arnold Prater, 24, of Garrett, last Thursday following the crash of his auto near the mouth of Brush Creek; "Uncle" Dick Allen, 72, Sunday at his home at Dana; Ellen Music, 83, Nov. 19 at her home on Abbott Creek; James Harry Clark, 59, last Thursday at his home at Allen; David C. Cooley, 46, Wednesday at the home of a sister at Auxier.

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

Notes from a tattered cuff... a heart and a body.

Before too many of you sports nuts go nuts over our limited coverage this week, let us apologize. Sports editor Ed Taylor is on a much-deserved vacation and we just can't fill his shoes.

Of course Ed thinks a vacation means he just has to work five days a week instead of the usual eight he puts in.

Bear with us while he takes a break.

While we're in the groveling mode, we'll also beg forgiveness for any local item which may have been left out of our papers this week.

Thanks to Thanksgiving, we've had just three days to publish two editions of the paper, a shopper, a Christmas Gift Guide and other assorted, various, miscellaneous items.

Yes, we are whining, passing the buck and sniveling. Most of all, we're running around like a turkey with our head cut off...

'Tis the season...to warm a heart.

The Times' annual Warm A Heart campaign, to collect winter clothing for needy Floyd County children, is underway.

Actually, the newspaper has no right's to the project...it is the creation of ad manager and warm a heart specialist Kim Frasure...but we are glad to lend our support.

If you'd like to help, we're collecting child-sized winter coats, gloves, boots and scarves (clean and in good condition).

Drop yours by our office on South Central Avenue and warm

All we want for Christmas...

...is a federal tax cut.

But it looks like that won't make it under the tree this year.

Congress and President Bush are, however, in basic agreement that a tax cut could help spur the nation's economy and the tax reduction could be delivered some time after the New Year's baby makes the scene.

Cross your fingers.

Here's one that'll cross your eyes.

Thieves broke into the home of the Idaho March of Dimes Poster Child and cleaned out the place. They even took the poster the youth had posed for.

If that doesn't make the case for Islamic justice, nothing does.

Off with their heads.

Expect a mandatory seat belt law to be proposed in the '92 session of Kentucky's General Assembly and then circle the wagons against the impending attack.

Opponents, no doubt, will employ the standard argument against a mandatory seat belt law, suggesting that in the land of the free and the home of the brave, Americans have the inalienable right to fly through their windshields without regard to race, religion or creed and without government infringement.

Think of those who sacrificed their lives so that we might have the right to die in a car accident. This is America!

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.



Regional Writing Resource Teacher Conducts Workshop

Susan Wood, regional writing resource teacher was on hand at Allen Central High School, October 15, to address teacher concerns about writing. The workshop focused on handling the paper load in a writing class and update information about portfolio assessment.

Those teachers who attended the session were the following: Lisa

Hambley, Patricia Murphy, Judy Slone, Jeanne Smith, Patricia Watson, Shirlene Hamilton, Judith Carter, Joyce Daniels, Janice Allen and Bud Reynolds.

Susan Wood remains available to assist teachers in implementing writing projects and in preparing for writing assessment.



Regional Writing Workshop

Rebekahs will meet to exchange Christmas gifts

District Secretary Mary Zemo extends an invitation to all District No. 4 and other Rebekahs to join in the regular meeting and Christmas party December 7 at 6 p.m. at the RECC building in Paintsville. RECC is located at Stafford Addition, next to Jones Preston Funeral Home.

Members will exchange gifts. Price range for the gifts is limited to between \$5 and \$10. However, the price exchange is optional.

FIRST THE PAIN SPREADS THROUGH YOUR CHEST. THEN IT SPREADS THROUGH YOUR FAMILY.

Don't time you tell yourself that your high cholesterol diet and smoking are no one's business but your own, think about the people who love you. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

2 DAY ONLY SPECIALS

special weekend savings good Saturday and Sunday only

<p>juniors' cotton knit leggings & stirrup pants Save 50%! reg. 9.99</p> <p>4.99</p>	<p>every missy, petite, plus-size regular price dress One and two piece fall, holiday and transitional styles.</p> <p>25% off</p>	<p>Marvella boxed fashion pearls Large selection earrings, pins, bracelets. reg. 10.00-17.50, sale 7.00-12.25</p> <p>30% off</p>	<p>men's Van Heusen cotton flannel shirts In assorted plaids. reg. 17.99</p> <p>13.99</p>
<p>62 East related separates for juniors Sweaters, fleece tops, twill and knit pants. reg. 24.99-34.99, sale 18.74-26.24</p> <p>25% off</p>	<p>juniors' updated print baseball-style jackets By Globe Trotter in nylon, S,M,L. compare at 68.00</p> <p>39.99</p>	<p>large group women's fashion handbags Leather, vinyl, evening styles. reg. 9.99-64.99, sale 7.49-48.74</p> <p>25% off</p>	<p>men's sweaters by Lord Jeff Cotton crew neck and acrylic cardigans. compare at 40.00</p> <p>15.99 your choice</p>
<p>juniors' oversized or mock turtle knit tops Assorted solids in poly/cotton, S,M,L. reg. 16.99</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>special group of misses' pant coats Wool blends in 8-18. compare at 94.00-120.00</p> <p>59.99 your choice</p>	<p>boys' 4-7 knit and woven shirts Assorted fashion styles. reg. 9.99-12.99</p> <p>7.99 your choice</p>	<p>men's Cherokee fleece separates Fashion styles for S-XL. reg. 19.88</p> <p>15.99 each piece</p>
<p>Russ "Little Romance" misses' coordinates Sweaters and corduroy bottoms, 8-18. reg. 43.99-59.99, sale 30.79-41.99</p> <p>30% off</p>	<p>women's Tower Club flannel sleepwear Gowns, pajamas, nightshirts. reg. 11.88-12.88</p> <p>9.99 your choice</p>	<p>fleece separates for children Infants, toddlers, girls' 4-14, boys' 4-7. reg. 8.99-24.99, sale 6.29-17.49</p> <p>30% off</p>	<p>Russell fleece separates for men Crew neck shirts and pull-on pants. reg. 16.99, sale 12.74</p> <p>25% off</p>
<p>misses' separates from C C Magic Crinkle poly/rayon in black, fuchsia, turquoise. reg. 29.99-46.99, sale 22.49-35.24</p> <p>25% off</p>	<p>women's novelty Christmas socks Fun holiday designs, one size fits all. reg. 2.99</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>boys' 8-20 Russell fleece separates Crew neck shirts and pull-on pants. reg. 14.99-16.99, sale 11.24-12.74</p> <p>25% off</p>	<p>Union Bay young men's sport shirts and pants Knit and woven shirts; canvas pants. reg. 31.99-44.99, sale 23.99-33.74</p> <p>25% off</p>
<p>Joan Walters separates for misses and petites In polyester shantung. compare at 40.00</p> <p>19.99</p>	<p>women's Totes Toasties slipper socks Keeps your tootsies toasty! reg. 8.00</p> <p>5.99</p>	<p>Upward fleece shirts for boys' 8-20 In printed fashion looks. values to 19.99</p> <p>9.99</p>	<p>young men's Saturday sport shirts and pants Updated solid and print shirts, casual pants. reg. 21.99-32.99, sale 16.49-24.74</p> <p>25% off</p>

Take advantage of these great savings for holiday gift giving!

Weddington Plaza—Pikeville

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOURS:

Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun., Noon 'til 6

Watson's

Mayo Plaza—Paintsville

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOURS:

Fri., 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun., Noon 'til 6



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 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 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.

Notice

The annual report setting forth priorities in the allocation of resources by Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of Kentucky, Inc. is on file for public comment at the Corporation's local office at 205 Front Street, Prestonsburg. Persons wishing to review the report should call 886-3876 during normal business hours.

Notice

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

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 for you holiday viewing pleasure. The tour beings at the galley with a reception sponsored by Kentucky Power. There will also be Christmas carolers and a gift boutique to help put you in the holiday spirit. Maps of the homes will be provided so you may tour on your own at your leisure. Tickets are \$10.00 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 artist 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.

Art Exhibits

Friday, November 29 through Thursday, December 5, McDowell High, McDowell, Elementary, and Allen Elementary schools will hold an Art Exhibit in the "Old Dollar Store" building. An opening reception will be held for the students displaying art work on Saturday, November 30 from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Friday, December 6 through Thursday, December 12, Prestonsburg High, Adams Middle and 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.

Friday, December 13 through Thursday, December 19, Wheelwright High, Melvin Elementary, and Osborne Elementary schools will display an Art Exhibit in the "Old Dollar Store" building. An opening reception for the students displaying art work will be held Saturday, December 14 from 4 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Santa Claus

Friday, November 29 Santa Claus will be at the Abigail Center downtown Ppstonesburg from noon till 5:30 p.m. Parents bring your children and your cameras.

Christmas Parade

Friday, November 29 at 5:30 p.m. the City of Prestonsburg will hold a Christmas Parade with Santa Clause lighting the Downtown Christmas Tree in the Municipal Parking Lot at 6:00 p.m. The PHS Honor Choir will be singing during the lighting of the tree.

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. Any questions call Milton Harvey at 886-1381.

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 Fire 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 Jett to Perform

Friday, December 13 at 6:30 p.m., Richard Jett will be performing in the Abigail Center downtown Prestonsburg. Admission is \$1.00.

Mayo Testing

Mayo State Vocational-Technical School will be holding a special testing day for applicants interested in the Practical Nursing Program and the proposes Respiratory Care Technician Program on Monday, December 2, at 8 a.m. in the Mayo auditorium. The test will be free of charge. For more information please phone Mayo School.

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.

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 items, baked goods, etc. Please stop by.

Working on the Dream

The Floyd County Library has a copy of the videotape "Working on the Dream", making it available to families and individuals in Floyd County.

The five points outlined in the tape were researched by the National Association of Counties Select Committee on the Family and produced for county governments as an aim to decrease county government budgets.

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, Rehab Psychologists who will discuss coping strategies after head injury.

Survivors, family member and friends are urged to attend. For additional information call 946-2308.

Chamber Meeting

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors will be meeting on Monday, December 2 at 12 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley State Park Lodge. Guest speaker will be Rep. Greg Stumbo. All chamber members are invited to attend.

Rook Tournament

The 4th annual Floyd County Rook Tournament will be Saturday, November 30 at 7 p.m. at Stumbo Park Convention Center at Allen. Trophies will be awarded. For information call Mike at 874-8165 or Curt at 874-9405.

Community service classes

PCC will offer Basic Gymnastic and Cheerleading classes for age 4-7 and 7-10 at its Magoffin County Facility starting December 2 at 4 and 5 p.m. An aerobics class for adults will begin on the same date at 6 p.m. Cathy Montgomery will be the instructor and class enrollment will be limited so apply early. For more information and enrollment procedures call 349-5300 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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. I. June Johnson, Pikeville will present the program on "Augusta Dils York Mansion."

Breakfast With Santa

Saturday, December 7th, 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!

Voter registration drive

PCC students, faculty, and staff will hold a voter registration drive in J 102 on the following dates: December 2 and 3 from 5-6 p.m. and December 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Remember you can make a difference. Your vote does count. Register now. For more information, contact Sue McIntyre at 886-2578.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park
 Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.
 Worship—10:45 a.m.
 6 p.m. Std. Time
 7 p.m. D.L.S. Time
 Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.
RADIO
 WPRT—Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.
 WMDJ—Sun. 9 a.m.
 We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,
 Evangelist Bennie Blankenship; Ph. 886-6223, 886-3379

Veterans of Foreign Wars

VFW REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR 50th ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, December 7, 1991 VFW Post will remember the attack on Pearl Harbor which precipitated the United States entry into World War II. This local event is held in conjunction with the main observance in Honolulu, Hawaii and the kick off to the beginning of the 50th anniversary of World War II. Similar events of remembrance will occur at more than 10,600 VFW Posts in every state, throughout the Pacific, Europe, Panama, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Post 5839 in Prestonsburg invites the public to join their commemoration on December 7, 1991.

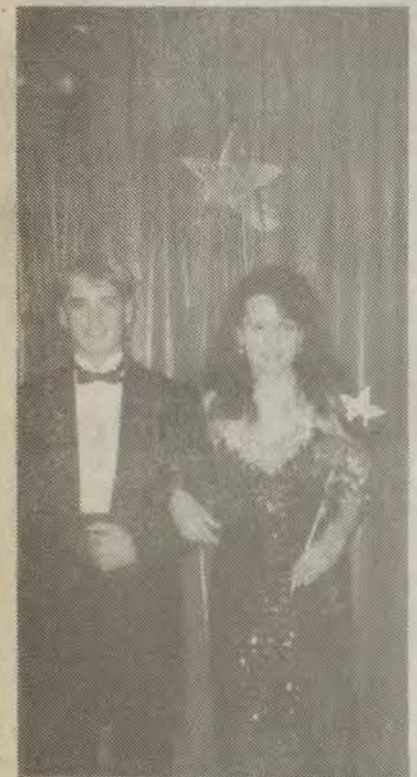
SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

to COMMEMORATE

"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR DAY"

1. Organize a commemoration event on Saturday, December 7th. Hold the ceremony at 7:55 a.m. (Hawaiian time) the precise moment in time when the attack occurred. Invite Pearl Harbor and World War II survivors, elected officials, local citizens, etc. Use the Memorial Service and Pearl Harbor Day Memorial Prayer found in the Manual of Procedure. Invite your local churches and fire department to participate by ringing their bells and sounding their sirens at 7:55 a.m. (Hawaiian time), 1:55 p.m. Eastern time.
2. Invite our members and the public to an "Open House" at your Post home. Ask post members who served during World War II to display their memorabilia for all to see!
3. Start a clean up and restoration campaign of all World War II memorials in your community.
4. Organize a speakers program about military and home-front life during World War II. Have speakers share their experiences with community, school and youth groups.
5. Plant trees in honor of World War II veterans. Begin a WWII Memorial Grove with a Dwight D. Eisenhower tree. For more information contact the Famous and Historic Trees Program at 1-800-677-0727.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., founded in 1899, is the nation's oldest major veterans organization. The VFW membership exceeds 2.2 million, including more than 1 million World War II veterans, 300,000 Korean War veterans, 600,000 Vietnam veterans, and veterans from conflicts such as Panama, Grenada, Lebanon and Desert Storm.



Keesha Newsome Crowned

Keesha Newsome, an eighth-grader at Duff Elementary was recently crowned Floyd County Jr. Miss Red, White and Blue. She is the daughter of Ronnie and Valva Newsome of Teaberry. Her escort was Brad Allen, son of Ricky and Teresa Allen of Garrett. They represented Duff Elementary.

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.

99¢ HOLIDAY IDEALS

9 pc. FULL MEAL

9 pcs. KFC Chicken, Pt. Cole Slaw, Pt. Mashed Potatoes, 1/2 Pt. Gravy, 4 Biscuits or

3 HOLIDAY CHOICES:

VARIETY BUCKET

4 pcs KFC Original, 4 pcs. KFC Extra-Tasty Crispy, 9 Hot Wings, 4 Biscuits or

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•Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
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Offers Good At These Locations:

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•Pikeville •Hazard •Jackson
•Burlington, O •Gallipolis, O

Nobody's Cookin' Like Today's KFC.

Student writers learn from professionals

The annual Floyd County Student Writer's Workshop was held on Friday, November 1, at the May Lodge in Prestonsburg. Those students in each of the five high schools showing high levels of interest in writing attended. A total of 200 young people was chaperoned by the following teachers: Patricia Watson, Allen Central; Bonnie Hall, Betsy Layne; Willie Elliott, McDowell; John Patton, Prestonsburg; and Shirlene Hamilton, Wheelwright.

The purpose of the workshop was to expose the students to professional writers, artists, film makers, storytellers and stage persons who would give presentations that would inspire these young people to continue to pursue writing as their career. Those professionals on hand to give presentations included:

JOURNALISM/BROADCASTING--"Dr." Donald Bevins, WPRG TV 5 in Harold; Ron Daley, editor, Troublesome Creek Times, in Hindman; Doug Korstanje, Big Sandy Bureau Chief, WYMT TV 57 in Lexington; Bob Smith, anchorman, WSAZ TV 3 in Huntington, West Virginia; and Scott Perry, editor, Floyd County Times.

APPALACHIAN HISTORY--Betty Jo Lykins, teacher and historian, Herald Whitaker Middle School, Salyersville.

CHILDREN'S STORIES--Anne Shelby, author of Pot Luck, We Keep a Store, and teacher at the School of Performing Arts in Lexington.

FILMMAKING--Andy Garrison, film maker, noted for his short fiction film Fat Monroe starring Ned Beatty; Andy works for Appalshop in Whitesburg.

PHOTOGRAPHY--Steve Porter, nationally acclaimed photographer, and owner of Porter Studio in Prestonsburg.

STORYTELLING/ACTING--Nancy Sherburne, actress who starred

in the roles Queen Aggravain in Once Upon a Mattress, and Big Mama in Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. Nancy is an artist in-residence for the Floyd County Schools, and she is from Lawrenceburg.

Each presenter repeated his presentation twice; so that, students could spend some time in each category of presentation.

Students also took their turns giving presentations. Prestonsburg High School students "kicked off" the workshop experience with a dramatic skit on "How to Rehearse for a Play." Wheelwright High School students followed with a personal narrative about the influence of Coach Judy Eversole and a creative word

making skit. Then, after lunch and other sessions, Betsy Layne High School students presented a comedy skit called, "The Argument Clinic." After the comedy skit, each member of a writing class at Allen Central High School presented his/her line of their class poem, "Life," and another student (chosen by the class) read her poem, "Inga's Poem." Finally, in the grand finale (and GRAND it was), two McDowell High School ladies sang a religious song while two other students, a young man and a young lady, did an interpretive dance to the words of the song.

The students' opportunity of being exposed to professional artists and

their own opportunity to perform before the workshop audience was an exciting learning experience that shall long be remembered.

The workshop was sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education, coordinated by Thelma Spears, and filmed by "Dr." Donald Bevins of WPRG TV 5 in Harold.

Mrs. Spears extended her thanks to the dedicated Mt. Magic Committee of teachers: Patricia Watson, Willie Elliott, Shirlene Hamilton, Bonnie Hall, and John Patton, M.C. of the program, for their continued efforts to promote writing in the schools of Floyd County, and their cooperation in coordinating this workshop.



Journalism/Broadcasting
Pictured above are Doug Korstanje, Bob Smith, Ron Daley, Scott Perry, and Donald Bevins.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY ONLY



Heilig-Meyers

We've Spiced Up Our After-Thanksgiving SALE

FREE

3 1/4" high salt and pepper set in "Country Sampler" design. No purchase necessary. Adults only. One per family.

INTERNATIONAL SANTA CLUB

This week's Santa is from Russia (1903).

5 1/2" hand-painted porcelain Santa is Father Christmas from Russia. Available through December 4 while supply lasts.

\$179

4-Pc. Bedroom Group Of Hardwood Solids And Veneers With Cherry Finish

Traditional 18th century styling and deep cherry finish create a look with timeless appeal. Includes 58" dresser, mirror, double-to-queen size poster bed and night table. Chest...\$229

\$599

OR \$39 A MONTH*

INCLUDES DRESSER, MIRROR, BED AND NIGHT TABLE

\$1288

4-pc. snack tray set with parquet walnut finish hardwood tops is perfect for entertaining.

\$188

Lane® 40" cedar lined chest in cherry finish has padded bench seat top and decorative scalloped base.

\$288

\$17/month

Cherry finish curio with lighted interior. 25" x 14" x 79"H.

5-Pc. Black And Brass Dinette

This 5-pc. dinette will add a dash of style to every meal! 36" x 60" table has horn style base in brass plate and black lacquer and glass top with smooth beveled edge. 4 hoop chairs have upholstered seats.

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OR \$18 A MONTH*

3-Pc. Living Room Group

Three matching pieces that will add country charm to your home. Olefin tweed "Merrick" pattern upholstery is blue with white dots. Includes 88" sofa, 61" loveseat and chair. Queen Sleeper...\$499

\$799

OR \$46 A MONTH*

3-PC. GROUP

JW Theatre honors its volunteers

What does being an advocate of Jenny Wiley Theatre really mean? Many think they know the answer to this question. But if you are one who thinks being an advocate is simply donating to the theatre, you may need to think again.

Of course donations are extremely important to the theatre's existence and advocates do make financial contributions but their role is so much more as those who attended the theatre's Octoberfest celebration found out.

According to Jenny Wiley Theatre General Manager Tedi Vaughan, the Octoberfest, held Saturday, October 12 at the home of Bud and Inez Baldrige at Lick Fork on Jenny's Creek in Johnson County, served several purposes.

"It was sponsored by the theatre's board of trustees and it was primarily to thank people for volunteering their time to the theatre and to encourage them to be more involved on a volunteer basis," said Vaughan.

According to Vaughan, the purpose of the board of advocates is threefold: promotion, assistance, and to serve as a source of information about the theatre.

"The board of advocates meets twice a year once in the fall and once in June with the full board," said Vaughan. "We need more people to become a part of that board."

Vaughan said the advocates do everything from ushering at the shows, to fundraising, to planning parties, to stuffing envelopes and the list goes on.

Formal committees of the board of advocates include: 1) corporate fundraising; 2) small business fundraising; 3) program ad sales; 4) individual fundraising; 5) special events; and 6) marketing and promotions.

This year's Octoberfest was the board of advocates fall meeting.

According to Vaughan, 75 people attended the pig roast and enjoyed a Bluegrass band and dancing as well as the cookout.

"Everyone had a good time and it was a great opportunity to introduce our newer volunteers and get them more interested in working with the theatre," said Vaughan.

If you would like to become an advocate of Jenny Wiley Theatre, contact Vaughan at the theatre at (606) 886-9274 or contact any current member of the board of advocates or board of directors.

"Our volunteers are what make our theatre successful," said Vaughan. "Without them, we wouldn't be able to produce the quality of shows we have for the last 27 seasons."



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True bills

Phillip Booth, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly pointing a gun at Glen Vance.

Terry Castle, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly causing four law enforcement officials, Paul Hunt Thompson, Kevin Hutchinson, William Perry and Jeff Powell, to pursue him at a high rate of speed.

Billy Hutchinson and Jimmie (Dickie) Tackett, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly getting Ella Louise Hopkins intoxicated and throwing her from an automobile.

Johnny D. Pennington, first degree assault, for allegedly shooting Bobby Pennington.

James Isaacs Sr., kidnapping and first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly restraining Sandra and Jesse Isaacs to use them as shield or hostage and holding a gun on James Herman Isaacs Jr.

Donald Tilley, Billy Hall and Susie Hall, second degree burglary, complicity to second degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly entering the home of Boyd Knuckles, robbing the home of Knuckles and taking items belonging to Knuckles.

Alvin "Tiger" Branham and Ronnie Spradlin, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a motorcycle belonging to Robert Branham.

Ronnie Spradlin and Alvin "Tiger" Branham, third degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly entering Allen Grade School and taking a VCR and money belonging to the school.

Donald Tilley, Alvin "Tiger" Branham and Billy Hall, theft by unlawful taking, two counts, for allegedly taking two Lexington Herald-Leader newspaper machines.

Alvin "Tiger" Branham, third degree burglary and theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly entering Wright's Barber Shop and taking knives, watches and jewelry belonging to Gary Wright.

Alvin "Tiger" Branham, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a four-wheeler belonging to Lori Slone.

Alvin "Tiger" Branham, Harold Brown and Ronnie Spradlin, third degree burglary, for allegedly entering Prestonsburg High School with the intent to commit a crime.

Michael Howell, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession a 50 horsepower motor stolen from Bud Edmonds.

Christine Fields, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in her possession a chain saw belonging to Richard Scott Cook.

Winchester Francis, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in his possession a TV and VCR belonging to Allen Grade School.

Mark Scott, second degree criminal attempt to commit burglary, for allegedly attempting to enter the residence of Michael Canada.

Ricky Carter, receiving stolen property and first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly possessing a truck belonging to Johnson Motor Sales and causing a law enforcement official, Jeff Stumbo, to pursue him at a high rate of speed.

Randall Yates, theft by unlawful taking, two counts, for allegedly taking a Mack dump truck and a track loader belonging to Jim Cyrus.

William Stanley, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking coal truck tires belonging to Richie Newsome.

Eurie Tackett, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a 1988 Grand AM belonging to Ruth Risner.

Eugene Tackett, Clayton Conn and Jamie Tackett, second degree arson, for allegedly starting a fire at Tackett's Arcade with the intent to destroy it to collect insurance proceeds.

Eugene Tackett, Jamie Tackett and Clayton Conn, second degree arson, two counts, for allegedly starting a fire in a 1985 Lincoln automobile and a 1989 Ford Mustang with the intent to destroy them in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Woody Hamilton, second degree arson, two counts, and third degree burglary, two counts, for allegedly setting fires to a 1984 Buick LeSabre, 1984 Ford Thunderbird and a 1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme owned by Stanville Motors and unlawfully entering Stanville Motors and the James Crum C.P.A. office building with the intent to commit a crime.

Charles Allen Clark, second degree arson, two counts, for allegedly setting fire to the homes of Genevieve Hall and Finley Hall with the intent to destroy.

Arnold Mosley Jr. and William Raymond Johnson, second degree arson and second degree burglary, for allegedly setting fire to the home of Patsy Phipps and entering the house of Phipps with the intent to commit a crime.

Arnold Mosley Jr., second degree arson, two counts, and second degree burglary, for allegedly setting fire to the home of Ralph Caudill and setting fire to an automobile owned by Glenda May and entering the home of Caudill with the intent to commit a crime.

Aaron Tackett, first degree arson, for allegedly setting fire to the home of Clara and Azzie Tackett when the home was inhabited by Clara Tackett, Azzie Tackett, Gary Tackett, Larry Tackett and Lorri Conn.

Aaron Tackett, first degree arson and second degree arson, for allegedly setting fire to a car parked at the residence of Lorri Conn and Larry Tackett knowing Conn and Tackett were in the residence and the car fire would set the building on fire; and for starting a fire in a Pontiac Trans-Am owned by Larry Tackett.

Lawrence Bentley, second degree arson, for allegedly starting a fire in a car he owned in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Janie Tackett, second degree ar-

son, for allegedly starting a fire in a mobile home owned by Jimmy N. Brewer.

Lennix Akers and Patricia Akers, second degree arson, for allegedly starting a fire in a home they owned in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Eugene Tackett, Janie Tackett and Clayton Conn, second degree arson, for allegedly setting fire to a building owned by Eugene Tackett in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Eugene Tackett, Jamie Tackett and Clayton Conn, second degree arson, for allegedly starting a fire in a building owned by Eugene Tackett in order to collect insurance proceeds.

Glen Castle, driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for a third offense.

Elaine Lesse, theft by deception, seven counts, for allegedly issuing checks to Big Sandy Wholesale totaling \$3,003.65, knowing those checks would not be honored.

Linda Wood, assistance program fraud, for allegedly failing to report changes in factors affecting her eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and medical assistance benefits in the amount of \$5,102.35.

Kathy Goble, assistance program fraud, for allegedly making false statements in determining her qualifications to receive benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children in the amount of \$1,140.

Vicky L. Stone, assistance program fraud, for allegedly failing to report changes in the factors affecting her eligibility for food stamps in the amount of \$3,582.

Ambers Jarrell, willfully removing a boundary marker, for allegedly removing a corner stone of the survey tract of land belonging to Caroline Dillion.

(Continued from page one)

Lizzie Williams, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to Ralph Hamilton in the amount of \$400 knowing the check would not be honored.

Michael Bakay Sr., flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide child support for more than six consecutive months.

Bryan Patton, trafficking in marijuana, within a 1,000 yards of a school, for allegedly selling three ounces of marijuana to an informant.

Stanley Skeens, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide child support for more than six consecutive months.

Paul Robinson, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide child support for more than six consecutive months.

Jerry Davis, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide child support for more than six consecutive months.

Jimmy Hall, cultivating marijuana, for allegedly cultivating approximately 160 plants of marijuana.

Doug Vance, trafficking in marijuana, for allegedly possessing with the intent to sell 18 pounds of marijuana.

Harold Wayne Henry, operating a motor vehicle while license is revoked or suspended for driving under the influence, for allegedly committing the same offense on two prior occasions.

Robert L. Bland, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to George Barnett in the amount of \$3,500 knowing the check would not be honored.

James Fields, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to Big Sandy Wholesale in the amount of \$1,205.13 knowing the check would not be honored.

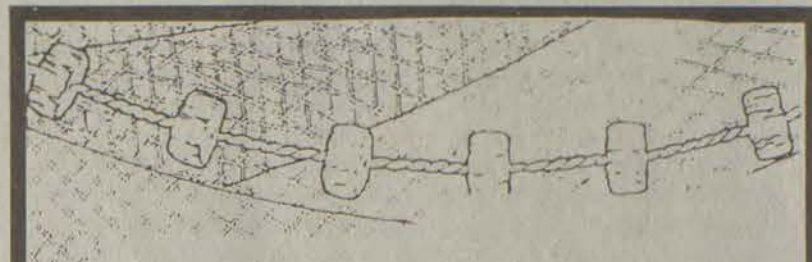
Patricia Adkins, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to Hamilton Market in the amount of \$739.01 knowing the check would not be honored.

Richard Collins, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check to Big Sandy Wholesale in the amount of \$818.45 knowing the check would not be honored.

James Spradlin, theft by failure to make required disposition of property, for allegedly failing to dispose of insurance proceeds to Charles West in the amount of \$2,250.

Note: An indictment is not an indication of guilt, but is a determination by a grand jury that criminal charges merit further court consideration.

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Crisis Line
886-6025**



FRIDAY NIGHT FISH

At-

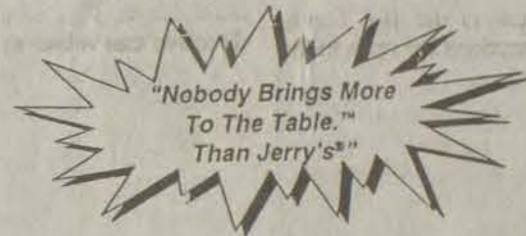
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Patient self determination act to become effective

On December 1, a new federal law, called the Patient Self-Determination Act, will require hospitals to educate the American public about their rights relating to medical treatment decisions, including the right to prepare advance directives of the patients' wishes concerning life support systems.

This means that patients will be given the choice of naming a surrogate to accept or reject use of high tech life support systems in the event they become an option in their care.

Hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, home health organizations and some hospice programs are being mandated by the new law to adopt policies and procedures for its implementation.

At the time of admission, patients will be provided with written information concerning their options under the new law. On a national scale, the self-determination issue will be required discussion matter during the admitting process, and the identity of the health care surrogate will be recorded and kept on file in patient's designated physician's office and the hospital medical records office.

The exclusion of outpatients from the new procedure is the only exemption from the Self-Determination Act guidelines, since outpatient issues usually don't become life threatening.

The federal medicare manual has also been updated to further clarify this new step in the process of patient admissions.

The new advance directives law has been fueled by the tense awareness and highly publicized court decisions surrounding what is popularly termed "right to die" issues.

Although the new statute resembles existing regulations now in effect in some states, Congressional

intent was to create a "slow cultural shift" toward the use of advanced directives. This new federal mandate also aims for more detailed consultations and discussions of patient care issues that Congress felt were not addressed enough in detail in the past.

Highlands Regional Medical Center in compliance with the new federal law will provide advance directives information to all its patients upon admission effective December 1.

Storybook Christmas

The Bookworm in Prestonsburg, for the third year is a participant in "Storybook Christmas."

"Storybook Christmas" is a special project aimed at distributing new books to disadvantaged children.

The project is sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader and Operation Read, Inc. The project asks people to donate books or money to buy books. Organizations in Central and Eastern Kentucky distribute them.

When you purchase a book for "Storybook Christmas" at the Bookworm you will receive a 20% discount. You leave the book in our big Christmas box to be wrapped and picked up by area organizations. You have until Dec. 7th to buy a book for this project.

Last year all the books purchased at the Bookworm were distributed by organizations in Floyd, Johnson, and Magoffin Counties.

For more information call Bookworm at 886-8228 or Lexington Herald-Leader at (606) 231-3488.

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28' Wide—3 B/R**

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DECEMBER 5, THURSDAY
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Three new shows to hit the stage at Jenny Wiley Theatre next season

Three new shows and two returning Jenny Wiley Theatre productions are coming this way next summer when the theatre opens for its 28th season on June 19.

Last season's hit, *Big River*, returns for a second straight season. It's the Mark Twain story of the adventures of Huckleberry Finn and his runaway slave companion, Jim, set to the music of Tony-award winning composer Roger Miller.

Audiences enjoy the humor, the music and the message of this family production. Our production will once again be directed by Mike King, assistant professor of Theatre at Northern Kentucky University, who also serves as the theatre's artistic director.

"He will serve as casting director as he did in 1990 bringing us one of the most outstanding companies in many years," said General Manager Tedi Vaughan. "We're really excited about having him oversee the artistic quality of our productions."

Another returning show and director is the hit-making combination of *The Jenny Wiley Story* and Jim Ligon. The *Jenny Wiley Story* follows the tragic and touching saga of Floyd County's state park and the theatre's namesake as she fights for her life and the safety of her children after being captured by savage Indians.

Ligon, director of last season's *Is There Life After High School?*, returns for his third season.

The three new shows next season are only new to the theatre. The classic, *The Wizard of Oz*, is a delightful tale of a young girl's magical dream. It first came to the public eye as a best-selling novel by L. Frank Baum

in 1900, and then became a smash Broadway hit in 1902. Several silent films followed and then, in 1939, it burst onto the silver screen, starring Judy Garland.

The stage adaptation, written by Frank Gabrielson, features all the well-known songs such as the Academy Award winning "Over the Rainbow" by Harold Arlen and others by Arlen and E.Y. Harburg.

This heart-warming, timeless tale will debut June 19, 1992, following the opening night celebration at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center (Rick Pitino is on the guest list for the celebration).

The *Wizard of Oz* will be joined by yet another exciting musical, *Anything Goes*.

Ethel Merman became a household name in 1934 when she starred in *Anything Goes* as Reno Sweeney.

Anything Goes, originally written by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, and titled, *Bon Voyage*, was supposed to be the story of a group of luxury-liner passengers and crew members stranded on a deserted island. However, a tragic luxury-liner accident (the burning of the S.S. Morro Castle off the New Jersey coast, which cost numerous lives) changed production plans.

The original director, Vinton Freedley, having already commissioned sets, actors, costumes, etc. was in a quandry. Freedley hired Howard Lindsay and Russel Grouse to re-write the story to fit the actors, costumes, sets, and music of Cole Porter.

The result was a phenomenal success and a long Broadway run, followed by a national tour.

While Merman became famous

for this role, the music of Cole Porter was probably the show's greatest asset.

This collection of both music and lyrics, a feat accomplished by few songwriters, is among Porter's best work.

The title song, *Anything Goes*, is still well-known and enjoyed today.

Finally, a fifth show. This show is a first in many ways. To begin, it is the first time a fifth show has been offered. It is the first non-musical since the original *Jenny Wiley Story*, produced in 1967.

The comedy, *Greater Tuna*, will be produced indoors at the Wilkinson-Stumbo Convention Center. It can be seen as a dinner theatre production or as just the show alone.

Greater Tuna is a two-man, 20 character play. That's right, two actors play 20 characters in one show.

It was the brainchild of three men, Joe Sears, Jaston Williams, and Ed Howard. Sears and Williams were, in addition to co-authors, the original actors.

This quirky comedy and smash Broadway hit in 1982, features life in the third smallest town in Texas—Tuna.

"It is remarkably funny and quite touching", one critic wrote. "A thick and lovely slice of Texas. Y'all come!"

Its examination of life in rural America will keep you laughing — and thinking — all the way home.

These five shows will light up the sky next summer as *Jenny Wiley Theatre* enters its 28th season of providing Broadway in Your Own Backyard!

Come be a part of the tradition that is *Jenny Wiley Theatre*.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES (NOVEMBER 21-27)

Brenda K. Spears, 44, of Endicott, and Luther Stephens, 61, of Allen; Cheryl Lynn Briggs, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Eric Lee Shepherd, 20, of Hueysville; Terri Lynn Wright, 29, of Prestonsburg, and Joseph Redwine Sammons Jr., 26, of Prestonsburg; Sherry Lee Crum, 20, of Martin, and Jamie Darrell Fitchpatrick, 21, of Van Lear;

Anetta Tackett, 17, of Teaberry, and Eddie Dale Mitchell, 26, of Beaver; Mary J. Jones, 24, of Martin, and Eddie D. Jones, 30, of Martin; Melanie Ann Akers, 16, of Teaberry, and Joseph D. Hamilton, 21, of Teaberry;

Amanda Roger, 14, of Harold, and Frankie Hatfield, 26, of Ransom; Peggy A. Blair, 18, of Harold, and James E. Tackett, 24, of Harold;

Jennifer Daniels, 16, of East Point, and Darvis C. Newsome Jr., 18, of Martin;

Tammy Sue Yates, 22, of Martin, and Benjamin Franklin Dye, 21, of Martin;

Joyce O. Tackett, 41, of Prestonsburg, and Jeffery D. Tidlow, 27, of Prestonsburg; Jacqueline Sue Hall, 27, of Grethel, and Dexter Newman, 31, of Grethel;

Jamie Lynn Francis, 19, of Garrett, and Charles Landon Martin, 21, of Wayland;

Christine M. Smith, 42, of McDowell, and Rex Frasure, 41, of McDowell; Mary Margaret Rosick, 25, of Van Lear, and Keith Douglas Adkins, 23, of Harold.

SUITS FILED (NOVEMBER 21-27)

Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and represent only the claims of the party filing the action.

East Kentucky Power Corp. v. H.D. Fitzpatrick, condemnation of property and entitled relief; Wanda M. Salyer v. Sonny Gayheart, compensation for injuries in accident on April 9, 1991 on Kentucky 80 near Martin;

Chester Akers v. Michael Johnson, compensation for death of Glenda Akers, allegedly caused in an accident July 2 at the intersection of U.S. 23 and KY 979 at Harold;

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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.

Call 285-3994

Healthcare changes affect choices

HEALTHCARE CHANGES BRING ABOUT INDIVIDUAL CHOICES

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and The Big Sandy Area Development District are jointly sponsoring sessions detailing the individuals rights and responsibilities in making healthcare decisions at all Senior Citizen Centers in the Big Sandy Region. The sessions are open to the public of all ages.

"As of December 1 1991, all healthcare providers will be required to ask patients if they have an Advanced Directive and to give patients information about their right to make their own healthcare decisions," reports Cindy Kidd, Our Lady of the Way Hospital Ethics Committee member. "This includes," Kidd continues, "the individuals right to accept or refuse life-sustaining medical treatment. This change comes about due to the Patient Self-Determination provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA 90).

WHAT ARE ADVANCE DIRECTIVES?

As Kidd explains, "advance directives are instructions each person needs to write, in advance of incapacitating illness formal documents that state a patient's choices about treatment or these instructions may name someone to make such choices if the patient becomes unable to make decisions." Through advance directives such as Living Wills, Health Care surrogate and Durable Powers of Attorney, patients can make legally valid decisions about their future medical treatment.

Laws concerning the Patient Self-Determination Act differ from state to state. In Kentucky, the legislature has enacted the Living Will Act, the Health Care Surrogate Act and also the Durable Power to Attorney Law. "All of these give individuals different ways to make their decisions known and to ensure that their wishes are carried out," Kidd explains.

A Living Will is a document in which a person can stipulate the kind of life-prolonging medical care he or

she would want if terminally ill and unable to make medical decisions.

A Durable Power of Attorney for health care is another kind of advance directive. It is a legal document in which a patient names another person to make medical decisions if the patient becomes unable to make them. This form of advance directive can relate to any medical situation, not just terminal illness.

A Health Care Surrogate can be designated by a patient to make health care decisions for them when that person can no longer make them for themselves. The Health care surrogate would have the power to authorize the withholding or withdrawal of life-prolonging treatment.

The purpose of each of these ADVANCE DIRECTIVES is to ensure that the wishes of individuals regarding medical treatment and healthcare decisions are known and

Locked out

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky reports.

AAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.

To remedy the problem, AAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, AAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

AAA sells Credit Card Keys, for most cars, a plastic duplicate of the door key, which can be kept in the driver's wallet for emergency use.

Another option is to keep a spare car key at home and another in your wallet or handbag.

carried out by care providers. Kidd also notes that these directives encourage communication among patients, families, physicians, and professional caregivers so patients may make informed choices about their healthcare.

On Tuesday, December 30, 1991 from 11:00 - 11:45 the third of these sessions will be held at the Martin Area Senior Citizen Center at Martin.



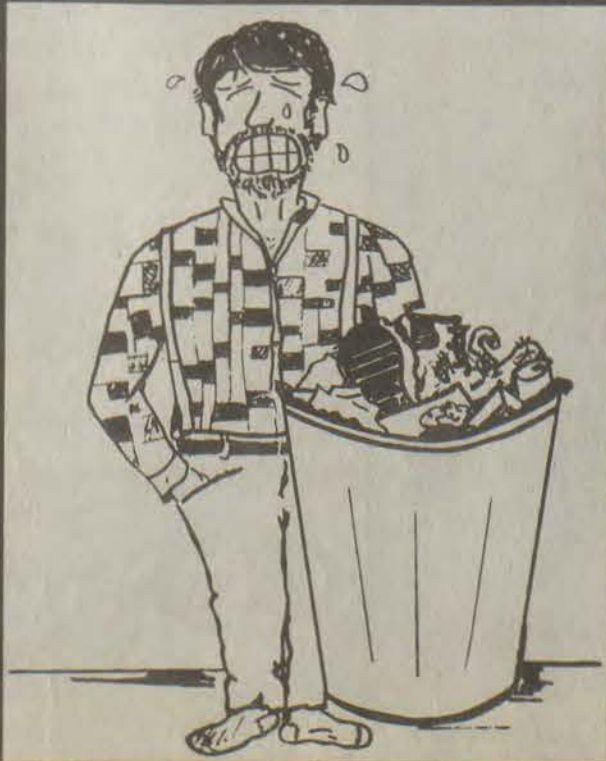
Circle of Artists

An exhibition of art work by the Prestonsburg Community College's "Circle of Artists" will be on exhibition at the campus gallery December 5-16. The drawings and paintings have evolved from students in drawing class. Art Instructor Whitaker says of this class, "The students participating in this class have a strong sense of identity. I have learned much from them." If there is a key word to describe this showing, it would be variety. An opening reception will be held December 5 from 6-8 p.m. Students from Floyd County include (from left to right) Judy Elswick, Helen Schul, Jacque Ratliff, Heath Wiley and Dinah Kidd. Seated are Doris Conn, Allsa Ratliff and Larry Ousley.

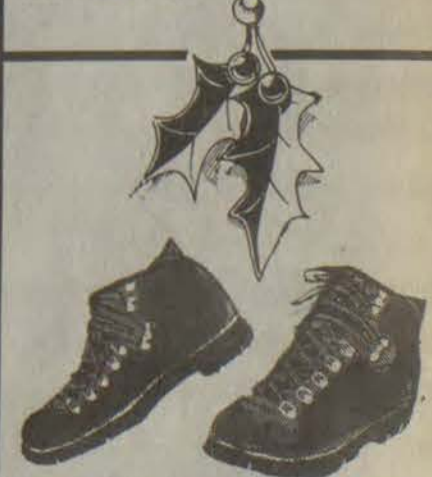
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Avoid the impulse of credit card purchases

ARE YOU OVER YOUR HEAD IN DEBT?

If opening your credit card statements makes you queasy, it may mean that you have become a victim of your own spending habits. During the past year, thousands of Americans saw their financial plans permanently derailed when the recession hit home. Individuals who had over-extended themselves on credit found themselves selling their homes and possessions and even declaring personal bankruptcy. To find out if your

money management habits are putting you on the track to disaster, the Kentucky Society of CPAs recommends that you ask yourself a few hard questions.

DO YOU PAY OFF CREDIT WITH CREDIT? If you take cash advances on credit cards to meet current bills, you are most likely living beyond your means. Set up a cash flow chart so you can better identify your income and expenses on a monthly basis. This will help you

plan so you have cash when you need it.

DO YOU CHARGE EVERYTHING? You're flirting with trouble if you reach for a charge card every time you make a purchase. Before using credit, ask yourself if you really need the item and how much you can afford to pay for it each month. If you discipline yourself to use cash more frequently, particularly for non-essential items, you may find yourself making fewer purchases.

DO YOU ONLY MAKE MINIMUM CHARGE CARD PAYMENTS? If you pay only the minimum each month and never get close to paying off your credit card balances, the items you've purchased may be costing you more than you think. Although inflation rates have tapered off, credit card interest rates remain high. In some instances, you may be paying as much as 18- or 19-percent interest on items you haven't yet had a chance to use. What's more, Uncle Sam is not giving you any breaks. The consumer interest tax deduction was completely phased out this year.

HAVE YOU LOST TRACK OF HOW MANY CREDIT CARDS YOU HAVE? If you find more credit cards than you need falling out of your wallet, it's time to consolidate your credit. Be selective about the cards you choose. Read the fine print.

Beware of unreasonable late payment fees and extra charges for cash advances, and don't be taken in by cards that promote "no annual fees." In some instances, instead of annual fees, issuers may charge transaction fees, especially high interest rates, or inflated annual fees after the first year.

ARE YOU AN IMPULSE BUYER? If so, you probably have not set goals and spending priorities. By developing a budget and setting priorities, you are less likely to spend money on impulse. Wise spenders set aside a modest allowance for impulse spending, thus bringing a bad habit under control.

HAVE YOU MISSED MORE THAN ONE MORTGAGE PAYMENT? Missing mortgage payments jeopardizes more than just your credit rating. Loans to buy or refinance a house are considered "secured debts," meaning you signed some kind of "security agreement" with the creditor. Failure to repay these loans gives the creditor the legal right to fore-close on your home.

DO YOU LIVE FOR TODAY? If so, it means that you don't have a Financial plan. Without one, you may

find yourself changing your lifestyle drastically when it's time for you to retire. Social Security benefits alone will not ensure you a comfortable lifestyle later in life. Think about tomorrow by contributing to retirement plans, such as IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts) and 401(k)s. Since these plans have penalties for early withdrawals, they offer an incentive for saving for your future.

DO YOU WORRY ABOUT FINANCIAL EMERGENCIES? Worrying doesn't put money in the bank. If you're afraid that when faced with a financial emergency, you will have to turn to your family or rely on your best friend for help, it's time to put aside some accessible savings. CPAs and other financial advisors recommend establishing an emergency fund equal to three to six months of your living expenses. Doing so may help you sleep easier at night.

DO YOU GET SIZABLE TAX REFUNDS EVERY YEAR? Although most people are happy to get large refunds from the Internal Revenue Service, this usually is a sign of bad money management. If you over-withhold — that is, if the amount taken from your paycheck is larger than the amount of federal tax you must pay — you are, in effect, lending the government money, interest free. It makes more sense to adjust your withholding allowances to reduce or eliminate your tax refund. The increase you'll see in take-home pay can be put into an interest-bearing savings vehicle and may help you to pay off your debts more easily.

DO YOU OFTEN SAY, "I JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE THE MONEY GOES"? If so, it's time you found out. Go through your check-book and add up what you are spending in monthly periods. Then make a point to keep a notebook in your pocket and record your expenses over the next month. This process will help you find out how you are spending your cash. Remember that tracking expenses is the first step toward preparing a realistic budget.

If you've answered "yes" to many of the questions listed here, it's time to take control of your money — and your credit. CPAs warn that you may be heading for a financial disaster if you commit more than 25 percent of your take-home pay to repaying your nonmortgage debts. Disciplining yourself to live within your means now will help to ensure a sound financial future for you and your family.

Women To Benefit From New Rules

Recent changes in Social Security law respond to the growing concern over how the program treats women. The changes, effective January 1, 1991, affect disabled widows, divorcees, and spouses of invalid ceremonial marriages. The changes also apply to men, of course, but are more important to women as a group because they are more likely to qualify for such benefits.

One change makes it easier for disabled widows to qualify for disability benefits by expanding the definition of Disability for them. Under the change, widows may now qualify for disability benefits on their spouse's work on the same basis that they qualify based on their own work. This means that disabled widows may qualify if their earnings are less than \$500 a month. The effect of their age, education, and work experience on their ability to work also will be considered.

Under the old rule, disability was evaluated solely in terms of medical findings and vocational factors were not considered.

Under another change in the law, women who marry—and later find out that their marriage is invalid—may not qualify for a benefit on the worker's Social Security record on the same basis as the legal spouse. Under previous law, these "deemed" wives could receive Social Security only if no legal spouse received benefits. The change also applies to widows and divorcees.

Under this change, a divorced spouse whose good faith ceremonial marriage turns out to be invalid may get benefits as well as the legal spouse if the marriage lasted at least 10 years. The amount of benefits one spouse gets has no effect on the amount of benefits another spouse can get.

A third change makes it possible for a woman whose husband was receiving spouse's benefits before she

and her husband were divorced to receive divorced spouse's benefits without waiting the 2 years usually required.

These changes represent a continuing effort to make the Social Security program more responsive to the changing needs of women. However, they are not intended to address the broader concerns raised by various groups... issued involving homemakers who lose Social Security coverage and women workers whose earnings, and thus benefits, are generally lower than those of men. These concerns are being studied by a Women's Issues Task Force, appointed several months ago by Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King. The Task Force is expected to report recommendations shortly.

People who are interested in more information about these changes or the Women's Issues Task Force may contact the Big Sandy Area Social Security office on U. S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville. The telephone number is 886-8525.

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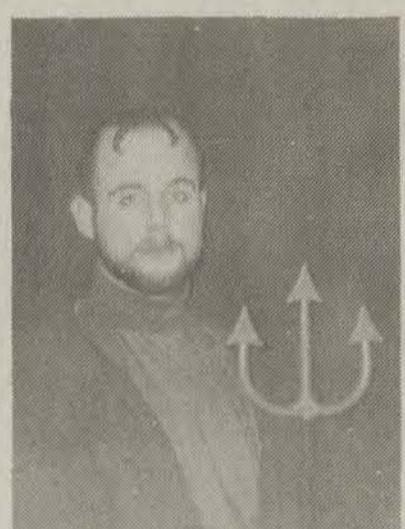


1-800-ACS-2345



Date Changed for PCC Play

Pictured left to right are actors in PCC's production of *Screwtape*: Jennifer Herald as Slumtrimpet (sexpert); Matt Meek as Mike, whose soul is in danger; and John Triplett as Wormwood, apprentice tempter. Jonathan Goble is senior devil Percy Screwtape. The production date has been changed from December 13 to January 31 and February 1.



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Community colleges form organization

Nineteen representatives from Appalachian community colleges met recently at the University of Kentucky to organize an association of public community colleges in the Appalachian states.

Eldon Miller, president of the West Virginia University at Parkersburg, was elected chair, and G. Edward Hughes, president of Hazard Community College, was named chair-elect.

A purpose statement for the Community Colleges of Appalachia approved at the meeting calls for "serving the common interests of member colleges and their communities through programs and services responsive to the cultural, geographic and economic development challenges facing the region."

Among the ways CCA plans to accomplish its goals are an information network for sharing effective strategies to meet the needs of the communities, strengthened institutional leadership, and innovative instruction and services promoting student success.

"We want to help in the economic development of our area and work on job and career opportunities," Hughes said. "We want to make it easier for our people to get a college education and let everyone know about the many resources we have available through our libraries and other information services."

"Each college in the Appalachian area is a reflection of its neighborhood," said Jacqueline Phillips, federal co-chair of the Appalachian Regional Commission in Washington, D.C. "The CCA has as one of its major goals to organize in ways that respect the college/community/state relationships."

Other members of the CCA Steering Committee are Deborah Floyd, president of Prestonsburg (Kentucky) Community College; Robert Pederson, consultant, West Virginia-Parkersburg; Lynn Willett, Muskingum Area Technical College, Zanesville, Ohio; and Dan Moore, Haywood Community College, Clyde, N.C.

UK President Charles T. Wethington Jr. and Ben Carr, chancellor for the UK Community College System, also attended the meeting.

Representatives from 14 community colleges in six states attended the organizational meeting at UK. The colleges represented were: Hazard (Kentucky) Community College; Prestonsburg (Kentucky) Community College; West Virginia University at Parkersburg; Maysville (Kentucky) Community College; Delhi (New York) College of Technology; Forsythe Technical College in Winston Salem, N.C.; Gainesville (Georgia) Community College; Southeast (Kentucky) Community College; Mayland (North Carolina) Community College; Dabney Lancaster Community College, Clifton Forge, Va.; Potomac State College, Keyser, W.Va.; Mountain Empire Community College, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Shawnee State University in Portsmouth, Ohio, also was represented at the meeting and asked to continue its membership. Shawnee recently changed from a two-year college to a four-year university.

Clarification:

Among activities planned for November 29 is a concert. Music will be provided by the Prestonsburg Honor Choir and by the Phi Theta Kappa Chorus.



Leavodis Casebolt is First Runner-Up

Leavodis Casebolt, daughter of Ricky and Sharon Casebolt, of Estill, was runner-up in the Floyd County Little Miss Red, White and Blue Pageant. Her escort was Greg Ray, son of Tom and Linda Pack of Hippos. Leavodis and Greg represented Duff Elementary.

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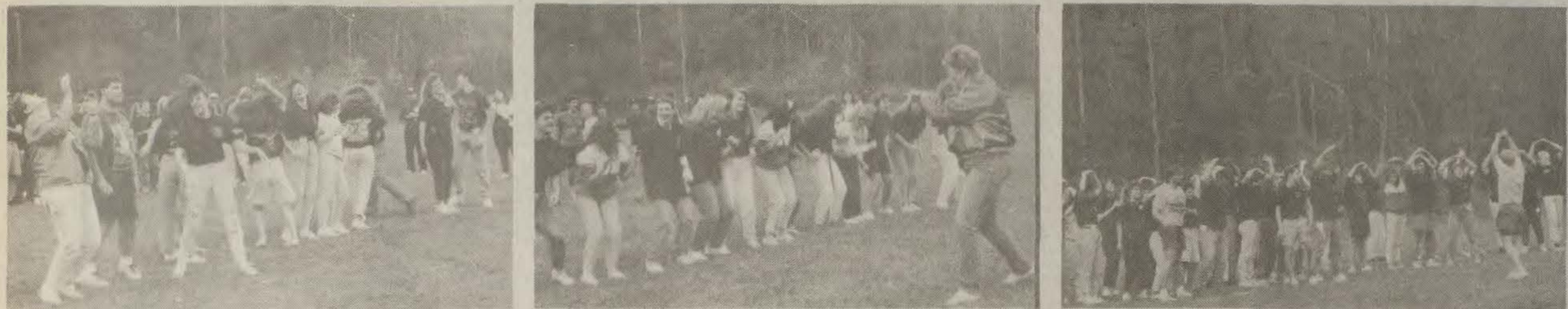
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Academics

Section

B

The Floyd County Times

Friday, November 29, 1991 B 1

Tid Bits

by Janice Shepherd

LANGUAGE OF KENTUCKY FOLK

Folk culture is developed through generations. It is part of the heritage of a people. It is not something of which to be ashamed. It is not something to be destroyed. It is something to be cherished, written about, and handed down to future generations.

Part of the unique folk culture in Eastern Kentucky is the language. I often become angry when I hear others put down the folk language of Eastern Kentucky. It is part of my heritage; it is part of me.

Each region of the world has the right to speak in a unique dialect. So, too, do we in Eastern Kentucky have the right to speak our dialect. In fact, we folk in Kentucky can be proud of our language. Many historians believe Kentucky's language is the closest to the British language which existed during the Colonial period, according to Gerald Alvey, an associate professor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Evidence pointing to this theory is the usage by Kentuckians of double negatives, such as "don't have none." A double negative was the correct form of usage hundreds of years ago in England, noted Alvey in his book, *Kentucky Folklore*. This also indicates, said Alvey, that Kentucky's folk culture has changed little over the years.

One of our favorite expressions here in the mountains is "you-all." This phrase is not unique, though. It is a term familiar throughout the south. However, we do have a tendency to form one word, "yaw'l" from the phrase. This is the way we learned to pronounce it, so it's okay here in the mountains to say "yaw'l." It's part of our culture.

Different regions of Kentucky also have different speech patterns. For instance, Louisville is pronounced three ways. Natives of Louisville say "Louavul." Most Eastern Kentucky Kentuckians say "Loueville." Some people say "Lewisville." Which is the right pronunciation? Again, it depends on the regional culture.

Part of our legendary folk culture is our proverbs. Alvey takes a humorous look at Kentucky Proverbs in *Kentucky Folklore*. One that I heard often during my childhood is "he's as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full 'a' rockin' chairs." The language is rhythmical and humorous. I never tire of hearing or reading about Kentucky folk language. Here's a few more:

- *ugly as homemade sin;
- *busy as a cow's tail in flytime;
- *naked as a peeled apple;
- *nervous as an old hen with one chick;
- *takes to it like a pig takes to slop; and
- *crooked as a dog's hind leg an' twice as dirty.

There are many sayings and legends unique to Kentucky, and several of them can be found in Alvey's book, which is available at the Prestonsburg Community College Library. Alvey also writes about Kentuckian's superstitions and beliefs. It is a book well worth reading.

Our culture in Eastern Kentucky is different. It is not better than any other culture. It is not worse than any other culture. It is just different. Don't be ashamed of our culture here in the mountains. Cherish it and preserve it.

Carlson speaks at Duff Elementary

Dr. Dorothy Carlson, instructor at Prestonsburg Community College, recently spoke to parents and teachers about the new non-graded primary program in the school library at Duff Elementary. She was very informative and answered many questions.

Mountain Voices — by Willie Elliott

WHY BE THANKFUL

Another Thanksgiving has come and gone, and what have we got to be thankful for? Well, I, for one, see the obvious: I'm glad that I wasn't a turkey. (I can hear those snide remarks.) Beyond this blessing (a blessing to me, at least), God has been kind enough to give me a good home, a kind and loving family, a caring community, and the means to make a good school system. This does not constitute a perfect world, but it is pretty good.

By human nature, we all tend to complain about our situation from time to time. Many of us should consider how lucky we are to have decent places to live. I am sure that there are any number of homeless people who would be more than willing to trade places with some of us who sometimes fail to be grateful for the homes that we do have. I suppose we all need to think more about the

old adage, "There's no place like home."

God has given me not only a good home but a terrific family to go with it. I know that I sometimes, as Ryan says, bad mouth him and his mother, but everyone surely knows that such writing comes out of love and fun. I certainly would not write about things that would cause problems in the home. People who know Linda well, are aware of the fact that she is the one that makes this family tick. She has a strong work ethic (much to Ryan and my chagrin). She makes a strong point of having the family in church each and every Sunday. She believes we all should help those less fortunate than us, but she is determined that no one within her hearing or sight mistreat a child. She is just as protective of fellow members in church. She says that they are God's children, and she won't have anything bad said about them.

Our younger son, Ryan McKay, is

a fine boy. He makes excellent grades, and he is polite and courteous to other people. In today's society that is good enough reason to be especially thankful. He has given us many special moments in the past, and we look forward to many more. Sometimes — his mother wishes he wouldn't grow up so fast, but I don't think she has any control over that. My older son, Jerry Thomas, has had some bad times in the past, but he has made a turnaround and is happier and more settled. For this I am thankful.

Many negative things have been written about eastern Kentucky, but when the chips are down, I believe communities such as McDowell and other Floyd County communities would be the place where people would be more understanding and more likely to help a person in need. We are an independent lot, but when it comes to a personal or community tragedy, we dispense with our personal quirks and help out. When such

a situation happens, it is hard to determine who has received the most — the giver or the one given to. Such is the ways a community should function.

Lastly, I am thankful that ways and means have been devised to help us make our schools better. First of all I want better schools because I owe something to those students who pass through my classes, and second I have my own son. I want him to be able to compete with students from Jefferson and Fayette Counties when he goes off to college. We have the means at our disposal to make our schools better. I will ask for one more blessing — that we use the things to make our schools truly great. They can be because we have great kids.

I know there are many more things that I am thankful for, but in one way or another most of them would be tied to the items that I discussed. Let's do count our blessings — they're more numerous than we might imagine.

Budget committee representative



Jada Denise Webb

The students' representative on the Martin Elementary Budget Committee is eighth-grader Jada Denise Webb, elected through popular vote by her peers.

She is definitely a "gal who's going places and has what it takes to get there." An honor student and member of the school's academic team for three years, she is currently a participant in Allen Central High School's math program for eighth-graders. While her future is yet undecided, Webb describes her main ambition as "to be happy in whatever I do."

The attractive, willowy blonde is a very out-going person who "loves to talk on the telephone and go to movies and dances." Her special hobbies are playing basketball and sketching.

She is the daughter of Edward and Wanda Webb of Martin. She has one sister, Pamela, who is a student at Allen Central High School.

Mother, son fulfilling dreams at ECU

Sharon Fugate had always dreamed of getting a college education and getting a good job in the health services field.

For many years, however, she thought she might have to live her dream through her only child, son Bryan.

But a chain of events that might have further discouraged most people somehow provided Mrs. Fugate the impetus to make her dream a reality. And now she and her son are living their dream together. Both are senior occupational therapy majors at Eastern Kentucky University.

After graduating second in her class at McDowell High School in

1969, Mrs. Fugate received a scholarship to attend college. She shelved her higher education plans, though, when she married and became pregnant with Bryan.

Instead of college, she began a career in banking. She was teller and then assistant head teller at First Commonwealth Bank in Prestonsburg. Despite the steady income, though, something was missing. Seemingly stuck in a dead-end job, all she could do was hope for a better life for Bryan.

"Ever since Bryan was old enough to know the word 'college,' he knew he was going," said Mrs. Fugate, able to laugh about it now. "And I always

felt like some day I would go."

Then came the disasters. She and her husband divorced, and the death of her father and brother further crumbled her family life. She sensed it was time for a change, to give her dream a chance.

"A lot of people told me I was crazy," she recalled, "but I did have some support from friends who knew I was education-oriented."

Mrs. Fugate moved to Winchester, where she takes care of her elderly mother, and enrolled at ECU.

ECU offers the only four-year program in occupational therapy in Kentucky, and last year inaugurated a master's degree program. ECU's College of Allied Health and Nursing, which houses the occupational therapy program, prepares more health professionals at the undergraduate level than any college in the state.

But that's not what lured Mrs. Fugate to Richmond.

"I didn't know anything about the occupational therapy program at all," she acknowledged, "but I knew one occupational therapist (OT) who had helped my nephew and that OT had gone to Eastern."

"Occupational therapy was an unknown word to me until sometime around 1985. All I knew was I wanted to get into a health services field." At the time, Bryan, who graduated fifth in his class from Prestonsburg High School, was a pre-med major at Alice Lloyd College in Pippa Passes. But he wasn't content either. And the more he heard about ECU's occupational therapy program, the better it sounded to him, too.

"When I got into this, I was gung-ho," she recalled. "That's all he was

hearing from me."

Bryan decided to transfer and was accepted into the OT program the same time as Mom. He also was accepted into the nursing program and tried both one semester.

With the help of Presidential and other scholarships (they both have 4.0 grade point averages in ECU classes), Pell Grants and summer jobs at different nursing homes, they've been able to make ends meet.

"He was in college two years before I went, and it's expensive for one of us," Mrs. Fugate said. "Without financial aid, scholarships and help from my family, I wouldn't be here right now."

Yes, it's a long way from the "holler" where Mrs. Fugate grew up in modest surroundings.

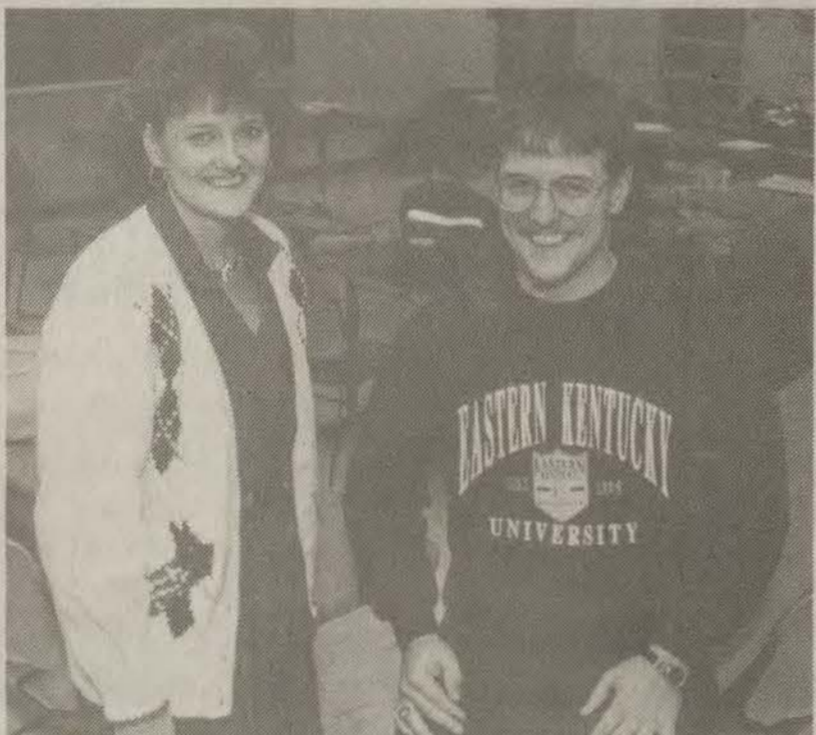
"We didn't have everything we wanted, but we got what we needed," she recalled. For example, because it would have been too expensive for her family to string antenna wire to the top of the hill, she grew up without television, a deficit she turned into a plus because it meant she read for entertainment.

"I'm glad now we didn't have it because the books I read have really helped," she said. "I had a book in my hand most of the time I was growing up. I always had a love for learning." Her only regret is that she didn't get a college education when she first had the chance.

"Don't go out in the real world without it," she urged, "because your chances are much less without it."

When the Fugates started at ECU, the uniqueness of mother and son in the same classroom — they've taken several classes together — caught most off guard.

(See Dreams, B 2)



Sharing a dream

Sharon Fugate and her son, Bryan, are both senior Occupational Therapy majors at Eastern Kentucky University, but their routes to campus have been quite different.

Smile Awhile — by Sarah Hopson

A GRIZZLY REPLY

Several months ago, I wrote a lengthy letter to Lewis M. Grizzard Jr. Yes, I am speaking of THE Lewis M. Grizzard, famed author of literary classic such as, "When My Love Returns from the Ladies' Room, Will I Be Too Old To Care?" and "Elvis is Dead and I Don't Feel Too Good Myself."

In all honesty when I penned the "volume," I did not expect to receive a reply to my request giving his consent to a personal interview. As it turned out, I didn't get the interview, but I did get an answer.

Becoming pen pals with Lewis Grizzard was the furthest thing from my mind when I first got the idea to write to him. It's probably still the furthest thing from my mind, but since he ended his letter with a question, what am I to think?

The question in question was, "Do you look more like Cheryl Ladd or Dolly Parton?" I realize that in order for you to understand this question, you would have to know the entire contents of my letter. Since

space does not permit a reprint of it, I can only tell you that I vainly attempted to pique his curiosity by alluding to the possibility that meeting me in person would be slightly more prestigious than a Kentuckian obtaining lower level tickets to a Wildcat game. My ploy fell on deaf ears.

Lewis (I feel I can now refer to him by his first name since we are pen pals) expressed his apology for the delay in replying stating that "his mail is Pony Expressed over from the Atlanta Journal Constitution." I don't know where it's Pony Expressed over to, but I'm confident after further correspondence, he'll forward that address to me.

Although it took nearly four months for a response, I'm confident my second letter will be speeded to him at his undisclosed location; unless he and Salman Rushdie have identical mailing addresses. In which case, I'll understand his refusal to release it to someone who is seriously considering taking Prozac intravenously.

My husband and I have been big Grizzard fans since we first read his book, "They Tore Out My Heart and Stomped That Sucker Flat," a medical textbook explaining the horrors of "pre" and "post" operative open-heart surgery. Hooked on his humor, we are now Grizzard "junkies."

No doubt you are wondering why I have chosen to bore you with this information so I'll get to the point. Has anyone seen renowned author, cartoonist, and radio personality Clyde Pack and his wonderful, understanding wife, Wilma? I have been relentlessly trying to contact them because they are the only people I told (aside from my husband, mother, Jean, Allene, children, sisters, cousins, etc.) about writing to Lewis.

The last I heard, they were thinking about participating in a menage a trois scrabble game (their son being the third party), in the privacy of a hotel room in an adjoining state. Since they've apparently disappeared from the face of the earth, or are still "holed up", stuck on a triple word play in-

volving tiles "Z" and "K", I'm taking the chance they might read this.

For many years now, I have referred to Clyde as "Lewis" in casual conversation, but that has all ended. Now that I am corresponding with the "real" Lewis, I will revert back to addressing him as Mr. Pack. I would have preferred to tell him this in person, but I suspect he's had his number unlisted because of our last telephone conversation.

Whenever I find one of Mr. Pack's columns to be of particular interest to me, I always call and let him know. Last week's column really hit home. His theory that children's phones should be yanked was particularly intriguing. If I yanked my son's phone, it would take 42 stitches to sew his ear back on.

Since Mr. Pack hung up before I had a chance to tell him about Lewis's letter, I'm telling him now. When he reads this, I'm sure he's probably going to say something profound like, "When Sara finally gets her long awaited letter from Lewis, will I even care?"

Secretary for fifteen years



Mary Lois Baldrige

One of the most well-known faces around Martin Elementary is that of Mary Lois Baldrige who has served as school secretary for a total of 15 years.

Though her official title is school clerk, Mary Lois can best be described as Martin's general factotum. She does everything from tying shoes and applying band-aids to lunchroom supervision and book-keeping. Her activities take her to various corners of the school and from one end of the campus to the other.

Mary Lois is a mild-mannered person whose first priority is her family. "I love being a wife and mother," she enthusiastically stated. "There's nothing more important to me than my family." Her major goal in life at this point is to help provide an education for her children in order that they may be independent and self-reliant.

Her hobbies are sewing and gardening. She also enjoys crafts, new recipes, and Kentucky Wildcat basketball.

Mary Lois resides at Martin with her husband, Garry. They are the parents of three children: Lolita, Pamela, and Shane.

Duff's library is for learning

At Duff Elementary, librarian Jackie Slone recently conducted a book fair to go along with National Book Week, which was November 13 through November 19, 1991. The book fair was conducted to earn new paperback books for the library.

Duff Elementary Honor Roll

SECOND GRADE MRS. LAWSON

Ladonna Bragg, Amber Hall, Johnna Ison, Leslie Martin, Sarah Noble, Lauren Robinson, Ashley Slone, Elizabeth Thornsberry, Amanda Vance, Stephen Waddles, Eric Wallen, Heather Watkins.

SECOND AND THIRD GRADE

MRS. BETTY BALDRIDGE
Daniel Ratliff, Elizabeth Combs, Ambrosia Cox, Maranda Holthouse, Gregory Isaacs, Jamey Lee Kidd, Brandon Mosley, Jeremy Rister, Daniel Sazabo, Stephen Shepherd.

THIRD GRADE MRS. O'QUINN

Lisa Bailey, Nathan Barthrum, Tabitha Bays, Kevin Bellamy, Karey Brown, Eric Conley, Krystal Deaton, Carey Fitzpatrick, Tarvis Francis, Kristopher Fultz, Jennifer Goble, Tabitha Hughes, Olivia Johnson, Christy Manns, Anna Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Stephen Prater, Justin Scott, Richard Turner, Crystal Owens.

THIRD GRADE MRS. JUSTICE

Tabitha Artrip, Jerry Bailey, Stephanie Baker, Laura Chaney, Rachel Collins, David Crum, Heather Handshoe, Joshua Howard, James Hunter, Jessica Poston, Julia Prater, Greg Ray, Ashley Sexton, Lloyd Stacy, Victoria Wells, and Johnny Younce.

THIRD GRADE MRS. RATLIFF

Dustin Brown, Tracey Chaffins, Donovan Coburn, Angela Collett, April Martin, Tomma Leigh Martin, Deborah Meade, Mark Poff, Samuel Shepherd, John David Slone, Tommy Wallace, Jessica Younce, Holly Hunter

FOURTH GRADE MISS PATTON

Cristy Tackett, Luther Slone, Amy Hall, Brandy Terry.

FOURTH GRADE MRS. HALL

Jesse Adkins, Lisa Anderson, Becky Chaffins, Natalie Cooley, Jessica Goble, Becky Griffith, Nikole Hall, Matt Howard, Dustin Little, Jonathan Martin, Mary Ann Mullins, Sarah Nichols, Dustin Owens, Nikki Patton, Heath Scott, Chad Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Virginia Shepherd.

FOURTH GRADE MRS. MARTIN

Shena Ratliff, Natashia Ramey, Ashley Handshoe, April Sexton, Charles Bentley, Brandon Wireman, Leslie Slone, Jason Patton, Elizabeth Hall, Johnny Paige, Rodney Scott, Kayla Newsome, Carl Brown, Amanda Couch.

FIFTH GRADE MISS PATTON

Wesley Vanderpool, Sara Slone, Sarah Tuttle.

FIFTH GRADE MRS. THORPE

Shanean Spencer, Penny Moore, Kelly Conley, Shannon Bailey, Stefanie Myers, Candy Collins.

FIFTH GRADE MRS. H. MARTIN

Criuna Bays, Harold Ray Bradley, Andy Triplett, Lee Ann Turner, Janice Thornsberry, Chanda Stevens, Heather Jo Shepherd, Elizabeth Gail Foster, Christopher Cox, Brandon Muriel, Barbie Sammons, Christine Prater, Joseph Ryan Owens, Nicholas Martin, Ryan D. Manns, Dalinda Howard, Brandy Howard, Gary Hunter, Sarah Vanover

SIXTH GRADE MRS. ROBINSON

Johnny Case, Brain Crawford, Byron Patton.

SIXTH GRADE MRS. TURNER

Keli Combs, Karen Wallen, Michelle Prater, Wesley Howard, Chasity Gunnell, Chrystal Howard, Larry Hicks, Letisha Yates, Vylinda Turner, Vanessa Shepherd, Lori Nichols, Larri Moore, Shawn Case, Eric Casebolt.

SIXTH GRADE MR. BRANHAM

Miranda Slone, Paul Varney, Marcus Varney, Anthony Owens.

SEVENTH GRADE MRS. MURPHY

Allison Conley, Tara Shepherd, Chris Bailey, Jami Banks, Daniel Bentley, Caroline Bradley, Emily Combs, Derek Conley, Leann Duddleston, Katie Fultz, Brad Gilliam, Hannah Halbert, Alan Hicks, Kelly Martin, Katrena Moore, Jason Osborne, Brady Scott, Jamie Scott, Jason Sexton, Mike Sexton, Nathan Sexton, James Thornsberry, Jessica Slone, Kyle Turner.

SEVENTH GRADE MRS. MCCOWN

Jennifer Johnson, Janie Mullins, Michael Osborne, Brian Pitts, Chris Reffitt, Brandon Spencer, James Collins, Rachel Clark, Kim Hunter,

SEVENTH GRADE MR. NICHOLS

Jeremy Hall, Amanda Wallen, Dolly Cox, Tim Bellamy.

EIGHTH GRADE MRS. HOTELLING

Denise Hughes, Delia Conley, Daniel Cordial, Matt Crawford, Amanda Mullins, Ephriam O'Quinn, Kevin Caudill, Melody Conn, Ronnie Duff, Cory Heintzelman, Bryan Manns, Scottie Owens, Martha Stephens, Chris Thornsberry, Jason Watkins.



Young authors kick-off week

To begin the 91-92 Young Authors Program at Duff Elementary, students participated in a series of activities, which included an oral reading of Jack Tales, poster construction, sustained silent reading, stat readers. The event culminated with Character Day where students dressed as characters from books they read. Students from Mrs. Joyce Gore's Kindergarten are pictured with their costumes, (L-R) Christie Ousley, Zackery Slone, Whitney Boyd, Natasha Shepherd, Brittany Murphy, Joshua Conley, and Belinda Howard.

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.12	ROUND	★★	129	\$ 59
.34	ROUND	★★	899	\$ 399
.39	ROUND	★★	899	\$ 399
.44	ROUND	★★★★	1,960	\$ 999
.46	ROUND	★★★	1,440	\$ 699
.62	ROUND	★★★	2,205	\$ 999
.70	ROUND	★★	2,545	\$1,199
.72	ROUND	★★★	3,525	\$1,499

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.41	HEART	★★★★	1,945	\$ 999
.53	HEART	★★	1,725	\$ 899
.77	HEART	★★★	4,500	\$2,899
.38	MARQUISE	★★★	1,155	\$ 699
.45	MARQUISE	★★	1,250	\$ 799
.62	MARQUISE	★★	1,980	\$1,199
.17	PEAR	★★★★	450	\$ 199
.91	OVAL	★★★	4,125	\$2,499

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Martin Elementary School

Maintenance workers are a familiar sight at Martin Elementary School. In past months, numerous improvements have been made through their skilled efforts. One of the latest projects is the installation of colorful window shades in several of the classrooms. Short-range plans include the provision of shades for other rooms.

Dreams

(Continued from B 1)

"For the longest time," Mrs. Fugate recalled, "most people thought we were brother and sister (a rumor that flattered Mrs. Fugate), or just good friends."

"They thought everything but another and son," Bryan added. "One girl even thought that we were seeing each other."

To add to the confusion, there's yet another Fugate in the OT program, Bobby, who's the same age as Mrs. Fugate but not related.

"Some people thought he was my husband and Bryan was our son," Mrs. Fugate said.

And Bobby played along for the joke.

"He'd tell people we were all one big, happy family," Bryan laughed.

As for mother and son, they are happy with the arrangement. "We don't think about it being unusual," Mrs. Fugate said. "I think it's just been great. We've had a real good time and gotten to know each other better. We've become friends."

The main advantage, said Bryan, is "we can share ideas about assignments and tests. We can study to-

gether. If I get stuck, she can help me out.

"I'm sure professors wonder when we make the same scores, but most of the time she does better," Bryan admitted.

Bryan would like to work in a rehab unit in a hospital in the Huntington-Louisiana area. His fiancée is attending medical school in West Virginia, and they hope to someday be in the same hospital.

Mrs. Fugate would like to locate somewhere in Eastern Kentucky, an area now lacking in occupational therapists.

"I feel like it's wide open," she said. "I'm particularly interested in the area I'm from because I know how desperately school systems need occupational therapists."

Mrs. Fugate remembers when, as a graduating senior at McDowell High School, the school counselor presented her with the "I Dare You" award.

"I've kept that all through the years," she confessed. "He knows how I've accepted the challenge."

Duff Elementary PTA News

Scheduled for Saturday, November 30 at Duff Elementary, is a square dance at the Wayland gym. Pee Wee Gentry will be the caller. The admission for this dance will be \$1, everyone is welcome to come and have fun. The dance will begin at 6 p.m. until ??.

The Christmas Carnival will be held at the Duff School this year. Organizers hope to have a bigger and better carnival than ever before, but to have this carnival they need all the help of the students and staff as well.

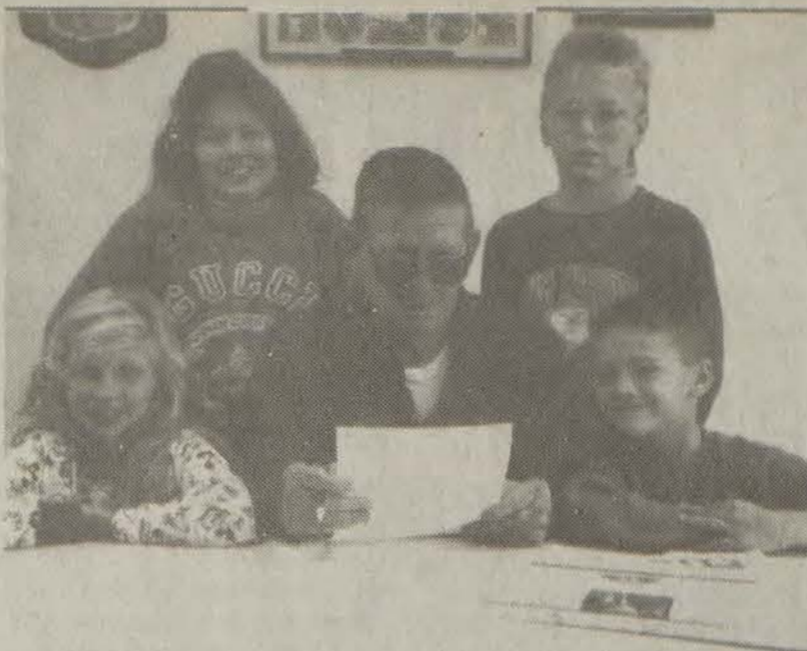
Again this year the carnival will have a dish toss. Organizers are asking all students to bring in any dish object for the game. These must be glass or plastic, (no spoons, knives, or forks). The room with the most dishes collected will have free admission to the event. These tickets will also be useful on the door prizes. The Secret Santa Shop, however,

will not be held, at this school this year. But the Santa Shop will be at the Christmas Carnival. Again, all parents and teachers are urged to donate any handmade or other type of object that can be used in the Santa Shop and also used in the Country Store (these will be combined). The shop needs a variety of gifts for the kids to choose from so they can do their Christmas shopping. There will also be some items that will please the moms and dads.

All teachers and parents are urged to become involved in the PTA and involved in helping to raise funds for the PTA, as these funds are spent on each and every child in the school.

Please see Sandy Gunnels and sign up to help run a booth.

Anyone bringing items for the Santa Shop or Country Store may bring them to the office and leave them.



Students visit Mayor Griffith

Students from Martin Elementary toured the town's new City Hall and enjoyed a brief visit with Mayor Raymond Griffith. Atina Robinson, Leslie Johnson, John Barnett, and Larry Mullins witnessed the mayor's proclamation of Thanksgiving week as National Family Week in the community of Martin.



Pictured left to right are, Patty McKenzie, Sue Garland, Clara Garrett, Donna Brown, D. Lee Beard, Glenda Hall, Don Nunnery, and Dr. Deborah L. Floyd.

Health career options workshop

With the need for more health care professionals in eastern Kentucky, Prestonsburg Community College felt it would be beneficial to offer information and advice to those who might choose careers in health. So, on November 15, Counselor D. Lee Beard hosted a conference held in the Pike Auditorium.

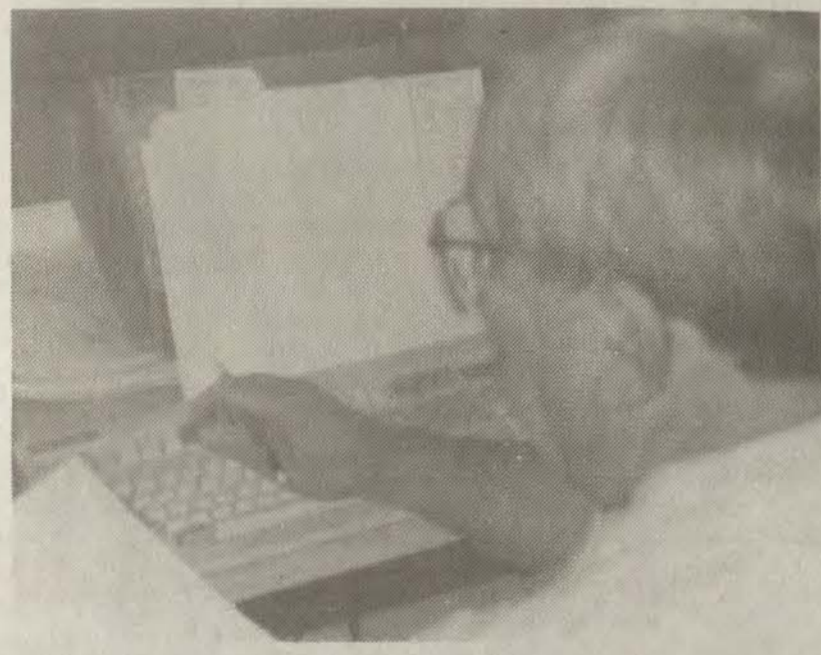
The conference featured a motivational welcome from Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, President of Prestonsburg Community College. Professor Clara Garrett of the PCC nursing staff then presented information about PCC's nursing program.

Sue Garland gave a presentation about the health careers offered at Mayo and Patty McKenzie spoke

about the career assessment center at Mayo and was available to make arrangements for career assessment.

Donna Brown from the U.K. Center for Rural Health presented information about the Physical Therapy, Medical Technology and M.S.N. educational programs offered there. Don Nunnery from Highlands Regional presented information on career options in Eastern Kentucky and described the requirements for such positions.

Finally, Glenda Hall from the Employment Office presented information about job openings which her office would be able to assist students in finding.



Principal William Hughes

One of the biggest chores (and complaints) teachers and principals have is trudging through the enormous amount of paperwork involved in the operation of a school. When facetiously asked how many "pounds of paper" a principal handles in a year, Martin Elementary Principal William Hughes responded, "To tally the tons is a titanic task that's too tough to tackle. Let's just say there are times I have nightmares about being buried under tons and tons of paper." After considering the matter, however, perhaps one should not ask at all - it could be a "testy topic at times."

Maytown School News

Maytown Elementary welcomes two new teachers to the staff. Kelly Duncan is the new kindergarten teacher and Pam Combs is the new fifth grade teacher.

Mrs. Duncan came from Prestonsburg Elementary, where she taught remediation for three years. Kelly is the wife of Casey Duncan and has a 3-year-old son, Casey Dwayne. Kelly states that she has enjoyed her three weeks at Maytown and is looking forward to the rest of the year.

Mrs. Combs previously taught at Martin Elementary in the third grade. She is the wife of Meredith Combs and has two daughters, Maranda and Cheryl. She is currently pursuing her masters degree at Morehead State University.

On Wednesday, November 20, all students at Maytown Elementary were presented a school bus safety program by Jim Goins. Goins, a Floyd County school bus driver, gave an excellent video presentation and discussion to which the students listened intently. School bus safety can never be stress enough and presentations such as this are invaluable.

The Maytown Junior Beta Club is currently selling candy to raise money for their projects. Plans include a spring field trip, a new flagpole for the campus and spring bulbs for the flower beds. Any support would be greatly appreciated.

Students in grades seven and eight recently completed writing their conservation essays entitle, "Saving Soil-Banking On My Community's Future". The three essays chosen for school winners were Brandon Hicks, Kistin Keathly and Levi Wells. Grades below the seventh are currently completing the poster contest and winners will be announced later.

The site-based council at Maytown Elementary are "rolling their sleeves up" and getting ready for a totally new experience. They have received some training, with more to follow in December. Members are principal, Lorena Hall; teachers, Ruth Ann Castle, Forrest Hughes, Doris Robinson; parents, Wanda Brown

and Belinda Halbert. All parents are urged to come to meetings and serve on committees.

Progress is going well on Maytown's project to "Make School Fun". The hallways have been downed with cartoon characters and the art students have proven to be very talented. More murals are planned.

Duff's new gym is under construction

New construction at Duff Elementary will add four new classrooms and the new gymnasium. Martin Engineering Company has a target date of February 28, 1992, for completion of the job.



The big chair

How does it feel to sit in the mayor's seat? Larry Mullins, Martin Elementary third-grader, decided to "try out" Mayor Griffith's office during a recent visit to the Martin City Hall. Considering this youngster's ability and personality, Jean and Larry Mullins of Martin, may actually find themselves the parents of some town's mayor one of these days.

Math manipulatives at Duff Elementary

Teachers are using math manipulative kits in the classrooms at Duff Elementary this year. This practice provides basic hands-on experience for the students. These kits contain items such as counters, place value models, play money, clocks, and blocks.

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McDowell Daredevils Rip Feds Creek Vikings Behind Johnson's 19 Points, 11 Rebounds

Eric The Red was a viking. Then there's the Minnesota Vikings. But it was the Feds Creek Vikings who sailed into McDowell Tuesday night to help the McDowell Daredevils to open their home basketball schedule at the E.P. Grigsby Jr. Fieldhouse. The Devil's den was a hot place to be despite the cool temperatures outside.

Matt Johnson had his best game of the season for the Daredevils with 19 points, 11 rebounds and four steals. The 6'4" forward was dominant on defense also. Johnson got some help from Scotty Stanley, who continues to be a force off the McDowell bench. Stanley equaled Johnson's point

output with 19 points. The Daredevils won for the fourth time with their 89-66 win over Feds Creek to run their record to 4-1 on the season.

However, game scoring honors went to senior Shannon Keene of the Vikings. Keene scored 26 point in the first half before ending up with 34 for the game. The Daredevils defense had trouble containing the hot shooting guard in the first half and had to change defenses at halftime.

"We quit trying to guard him man to man," said McDowell coach Johnny Ray Turner of his team's inability to stop Keene. "We went to a zone defense and double-teamed Keene."

The strategy for the Daredevils worked as Keene was held to only eight points in the second half and only two field goals. It was the hot shooting of Keene that really kept the Vikings from being blown out early.

Johnson hit a short jumper off the left side in the third period to break a 48-48 tie and put the Daredevils up 50-48. Barry Hall's field goal made it a four point game before Keene cut it back to two. McDowell began putting some distance between them and the visitors on a basket by Stanley and Mike Duddleson three-pointer, his second one of the game. The trey by Duddleson extended the McDowell lead to five, 59-54.

Leading by three, the Daredevils went on top by six before the third period ended. On an outstanding play by Doug Hopkins to Johnson underneath, Johnson hit a base line lay up to give the Daredevils a 62-56 lead. Hopkins caught the ball coming off the rim on a missed shot and tipped the ball to a charging Johnson.

McDowell scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to take their biggest lead of 14 points 70-56. Keene picked up his fourth personal foul with 6:32 remaining in the game. Six unanswered points by McDowell made it a 76-59 score as the Daredevils rolled on from there and were never threatened.

It was so easy in the first half for Coach Turner's ball club. They came out hot and took a very quick 7-0 lead on two baskets by Dale Hinkle and an unusual three-pointer by Johnson. Mark Good's three-pointer made it 7-3, scored before Hinkle slipped between two defenders for a basket underneath. Keene's 12-point first quarter kept the Vikings close at the end of the first period, 20-16.

Good nailed a short jumper with 5:42 remaining in the second quarter to tie the score for the first time at 24-24. Baskets by Johnson and Stanley put the Daredevils back out by four, 28-24.

Leading 36-29, McDowell began to crumble under the full court pressure defense of the Vikings and were consistent in throwing the ball away. Feds Creek tossed in 11 unanswered points to take a 40-36 lead, and led by one at the half, 42-41.

"Feds Creek is a scrappy ball club and they certainly get after you," explained Turner of his team's faltering under the pressure defense of the Vikings. "They go out there and make

you play hard and at full court too."

Turner applauded the much improved play of Johnson this season. "Matt has improved 100 percent for us," he said. "He has matured and is more aggressive. He goes after the loose balls."

McDowell committed 30 turnovers in the game to Feds Creek's 13. Johnson had 11 rebounds to lead the Daredevils. Hopkins, Hall and Hinkle each pulled down six boards. Hopkins also had five assists and four steals. Earl Cook came off the bench to pick up four assists.

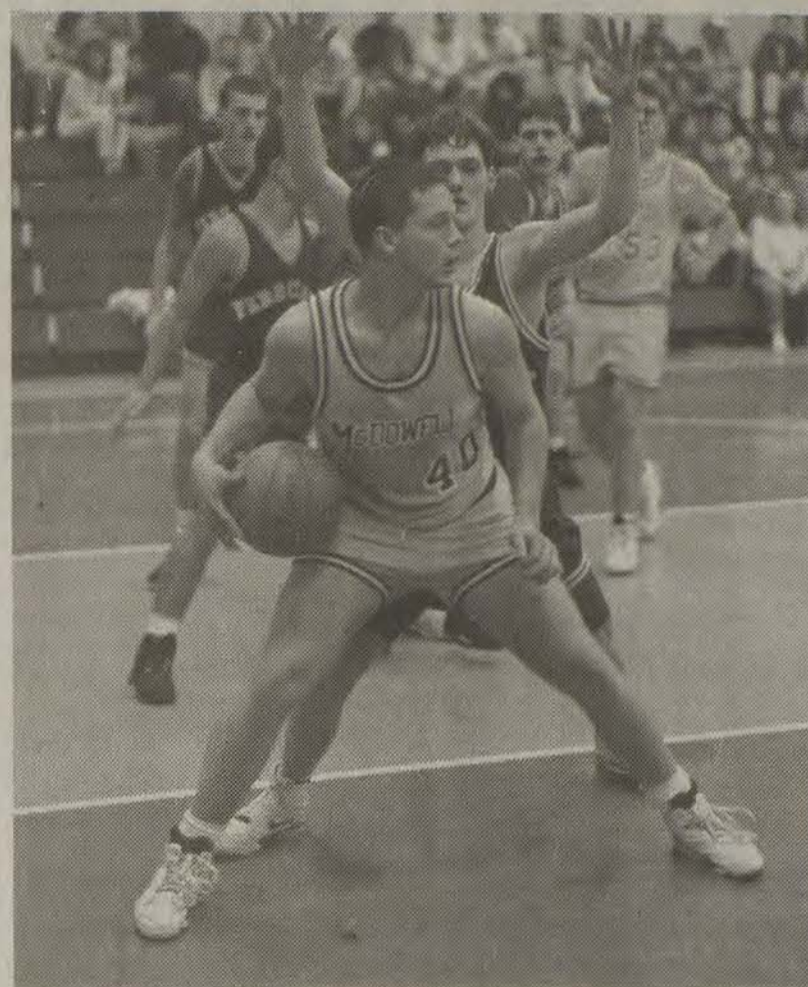
Six players hit in double figures for McDowell. Beside's Johnson's and Stanley's 19 points, Hall scored 11 as did Hinkle and Duddleson.

Keene's 34 led Feds Creek and Mark Good finished with seven and Daryl Fuller had six.

It was the first game for the Vikings who dropped to 0-1 on the year as McDowell goes to 4-1.

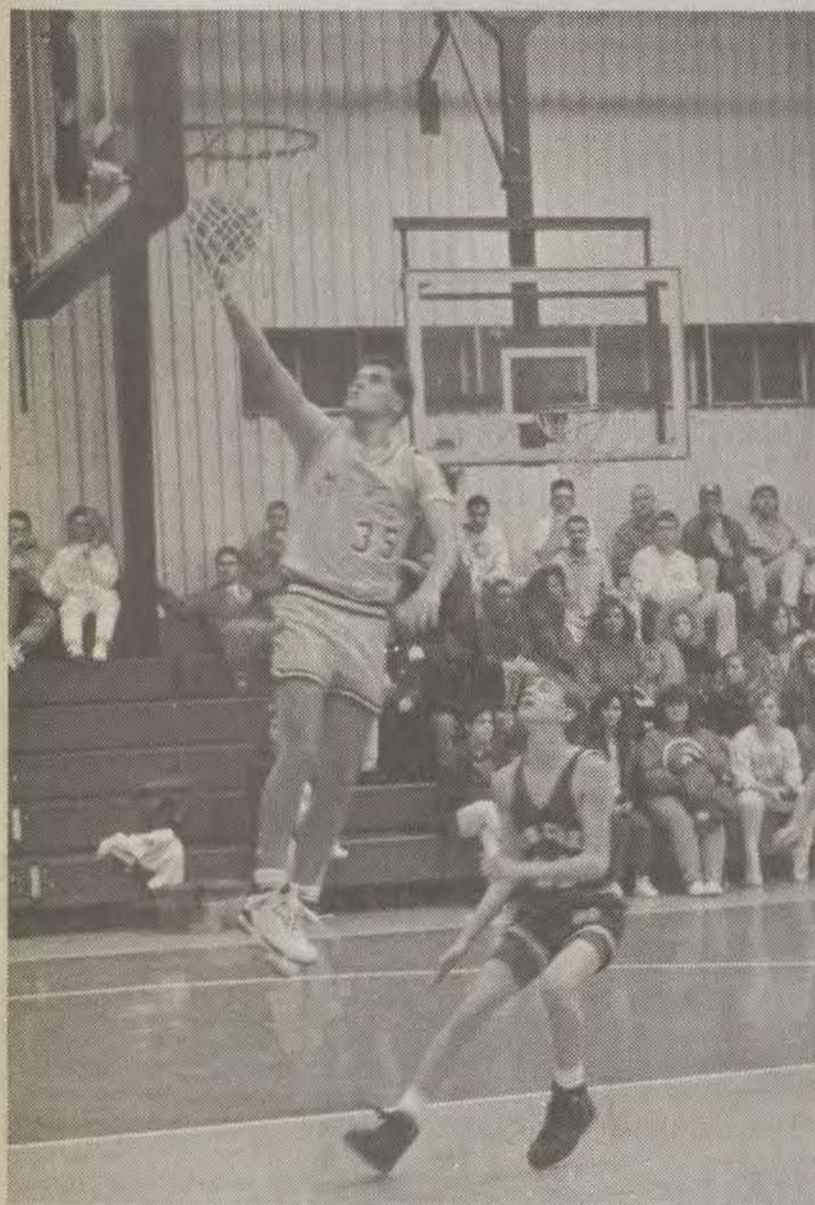
McDowell returns to action Tuesday night when they travel to Sheldon Clark to do battle with the high ranked Cardinals.

"We play a very tough schedule," said Turner, "perhaps tougher than anyone else in the region."



Looking for room to move!

McDowell's Chuck Laferty (40) looks for room to move around a Feds Creek defender in Tuesday night's high school basketball contest at McDowell. The Daredevils won their fourth game of the yet young season with a 89-66 win over the Vikings (photo by Ed Taylor)



Two points....No!

Can you believe it. Barry Hall (35) missed on this lay up against Feds Creek Tuesday night as he found himself a little too open. However, Hall still had a good night with 11 points, including a three-pointer, and six rebounds to help lead the Daredevils past Feds Creek, 89-66. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sheldon Clark Panorama Includes Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne

If you are a fan of Kentucky's number one sport, basketball, then you should attend Kentucky's number one basketball panorama on Friday, November 29 and Saturday, November 30 at the Sheldon Clark High School gym in Inez.

Two 58th District teams will see action in Friday's round of panorama games and one will be in action Saturday evening.

On Friday night the Betsy Layne Bobcats will face Alvin Radliff's Johnson Central Golden Eagles in a 5:30 tip-off time. Both teams are in a rebuilding year and both teams should be strong contenders by January.

In the second game of the evening, Gordon Parido's Prestonsburg Blackcats will get their first test on the hardwood when they will go head to head with 16th Regional Champion, Greenup County. The Blackcats figure to be solid contenders this

season for the 15th Region crown.

The evening's third contest should be a good one as Darnell Burton and his Lexington Paul Lawrence Dunbar squad faces a very talented Sheldon Clark team coached by Roger Harless. Burton is one of two top juniors in the state this year and many college coaches will have their eyes trained on this load of talent.

The Cardinals are equally talented with a good nucleus returning from a strong ball club last season.

Panorama play continues Saturday evening with Tug Valley facing a promising Phelps team at 5:30 p.m. Tug Valley has always been one of the top teams in West Virginia and Phelps will be back as a contender this season.

Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels run up and down the court against West Carter in game two. The Runnin' Rebs have been slow getting

started this season and will be looking for a solid starting lineup before the season officially gets underway next week.

In a game that has a lot of promise, the Belfry Pirates, last year's 15th Region champions, will take on the Sheldon Clark Cardinals that could very well be a preview of the regional finals this year.

The Pirates will be back this year with J.J. Hylton to try and capture their third consecutive regional championship. If Coach Harless has anything to say about it the crown will come to Inez this season. The Cards won over the Pirates in two summer camps this past summer.

If basketball is your thing and you like plenty of it, then the Sheldon Clark High School is the place for you to be this weekend.

Allen Hands Martin First Loss; Captures MCA Tourney

There was one, now there are none. The last team to fall from the undefeated ranks, fell Saturday night as the Martin Purple Flash, 10-1, lost to a hard working Allen Eagles team, 42-40, in the championship game of the Mountain Christian Academy A team tournament at the MCA gym. Martin entered the game as the only Floyd County grade school team that was still undefeated, winning 10 in a row.

The Eagles used their full court pressure defense to bother the Purple Flashes early in the game. Martin was playing without their 6-3 eighth grade center, Jason Bevins. Bevins is out with a broken finger. Bevins' absence was felt as seventh grader Thomas Jenkins got into some early foul trouble and had to exit the game. Adam Coleman, another 6' 0" forward, eventually fouled out against the quicker Eagles. Coleman left the game with no points. Coleman's departure from the game came with 4:25 to play in the fourth period and Martin down 34-32.

"Our defense did it for us," said Allen coach Jackie Day Crisp. "Our kids played hard and we used the full court press very well. I feel that we cut off their passing lanes well and got some good help on defense."

It was the inside game of Corey Patton that made the difference in the game. Patton tossed in 10 points and dominated the boards on the offensive end, picking up two and sometimes three shots at the basket. James Jarrell was the Eagles' leading scorer with 15 points and it was the slashing play of Jarrell that helped the left-hander penetrate the Martin defense. Jarrell hit the short jumper just inside the foul lane. Timmy Nunnemaker added six points

After Coleman fouled out, Patton grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a turn around jumper to give Allen a 36-32 lead. Martin turned the ball over and the Eagles capitalized on the miscue on a run out by Chad Spurlock. The basket gave Allen a six point advantage at 38-32.

With Jenkins working hard underneath in the absence of Bevins, the talented center scored to keep his club close, at 38-34.

Both teams exchanged turnovers and C.K. Dingsu fouled Spurlock sending him to the line where he drilled two free throws and gave Allen back their six point lead, 40-34.

With 2:06 remaining in the game, Jenkins picked up his fourth personal foul that hindered the defensive effort of the Purple Flash center. Patton went to the line and missed on the front end of the bonus free throw, but the Eagles grabbed two offensive rebounds and Patton stuck the ball back in to make it an eight point game, 42-34 with 1:54 on the clock.

Martin was ice cold from the free throw line and the woes from the charity stripe continued into the fourth period as Kevin Robinson missed on the front end of a bonus shot. After Allen turned the ball over, Jenkins scored underneath to draw Martin to within six, 42-36.

Allen went to a stall with just :45 remaining on the scoreboard. Nunnemaker was called for steps and Martin got the ball back and called for the time out.

It was the defensive play and intimidation of Patton underneath that proved difficult for Martin in the closing seconds. Patton had two blocked shots and Allen got the ball back with 27 seconds remaining. Again the Eagles turned the ball over

to Martin and Wade Damron made it a four point game with a field goal with just 17 seconds showing.

Allen couldn't stand prosperity and turned the ball back to Martin where Robinson scored the final two points before the clock expired and the Eagles celebrated their 42-40 win.

"Corey has certainly been coming on for us," said Crisp of his center's play. "He is beginning to take the ball to the basket more."

Crisp singled out the play of Jarrell against Martin.

"Jarrell is a big strong kid who likes to take it to the basket also. We have been working him on the high post and I think because he is left handed it deceives other teams. "Keith Marsillett is the general of our team," said Crisp. "He runs the team for us."

Coach Crisp said that his game plan was to shorten the game some and not run with Martin. "I certainly did want to shorten the game," he said. "I told the kids six minutes before the game started that if they would play hard and get after them I thought they could win."

Crisp said that his team wasn't the greatest offensive team around, but makes up for it with hustle. "We're not a good offensive team," explained Crisp. Kenny Conley and I have already decided that. If we are going to win it has to be on defense."

Allen was a team that did not take any long shots. They were patient on offense and several times got easy baskets throwing over the Purple Flash full court defense.

"We thought if we could reverse the ball on Martin that we could score on them. We worked on it and it worked for us."

Allen trailed only once in the game

and that was in the first quarter at 2-1. After Jenkins scored on a nice reverse lay up to give Martin the short-lived lead, Allen scored the next five point to go ahead 6-2. Beau Tackett's two free throw made it a 6-4 game and Allen was on top, 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Everyone was waiting for Martin to kick it in gear and take charge of the game but the Eagles just kept adding to the score as the Purple Flash continued to miss baskets underneath and from the free throw line. The Eagles rolled out to a 26-19 half time lead.

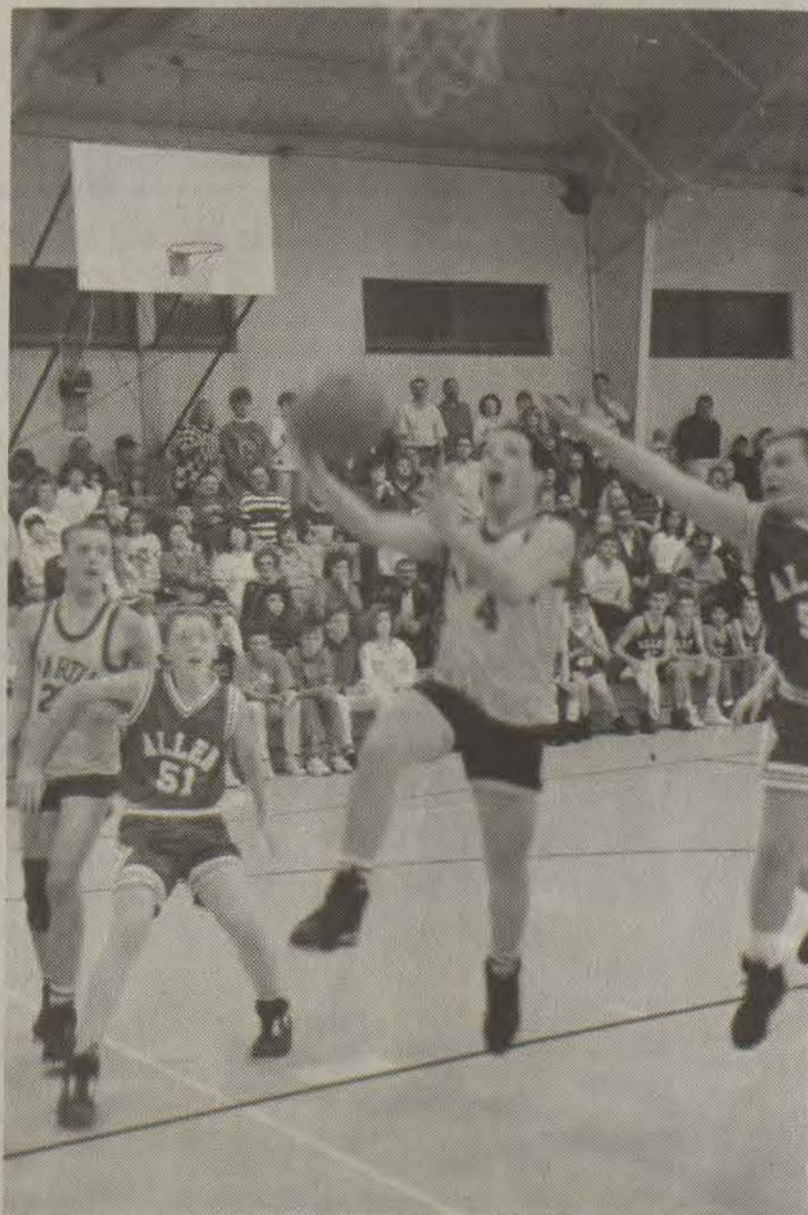
Robinson's 17 points led Martin. Jenkins tossed in 16 points and Tackett finished with five.

Martin hit eight of 18 free throw attempts while Allen struggled big time with only four of 21 charity tosses.

ALLEN (42)				
player	fg	fta-ftm	tp	
Patton	4	10-2	10	
Jarrell	7	6-1	15	
Marsillett	1	2-0	2	
Collins	1	0-0	2	
Nunnemaker	3	0-0	6	
Spurlock	0	2-1	1	
Kinzer	1	0-0	2	
totals	17	21-4	42	

MARTIN (40)				
player	fg	fta-ftm	tp	
Robinson	8	7-1	17	
Tackett	0	8-5	5	
Jenkins	7	3-2	16	
Damron	1	0-0	2	
totals	16	18-8	40	

MARTIN.....7 12 9 12 - 40
ALLEN.....10 16 6 10 - 42



Easy two for Robinson!

Kevin Robinson (4) of Martin sails into the basket for two points in the first half of the championship game between Martin and Allen Saturday night. Robinson had 17 points in the game but Martin fell 42-40 to the Eagles. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Biggest Girl's Basketball Panorama East of Lexington at Paintsville Gym

Here they come! Some of the best girls' basketball talent in the state of Kentucky. Sixteen teams will converge on the Paintsville High School gym on Saturday, November 30, to showcase their talent.

It all gets underway in the early morning hours as Paintsville, last year's NEKC Conference champions, faces Bobby Spears' Shelby Valley Lady Wildcats at 10 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m. Elkhorn City, the preseason 15th Region favorite, will face Hazard. The Lady Cougars of B.J. Elswick are very talented and are led by 6' 2" Samantha Cook.

The Lady Panthers of Pikeville face a good Louisville Fairview girl's team in the third game at 1 p.m. The Lady Panthers are always a tough team to play, and Fairview will be very competitive.

At 2:30 p.m., the Lady Blackcats of Prestonsburg will showcase the region's tallest girl player in 6' 3" Melissa Bainley. Coach Bridget

Clay's ballclub is a solid favorite to capture the 58th District and a definite regional contender. The Lady Blackcats will match up against Raceland out of the 16th Region.

New head coach Phillip Wireman will bring his Johnson Central Lady Eagles to the Paintsville gym at 4 p.m. to face one of the top contenders in the 16th Region — West Carter.

Last year's 15th Region champions, Sheldon Clark, will give fans a look at the new Lady Cardinals minus Ida Bowen. The Lady Cards face Knott County Central at 5:30 p.m.

Nearly everyone's preseason pick to win the girl's 15th Region title this time around, Belfry, will take on the youthful Lady Bobcats of Betsy Layne. Tipoff time is 7 p.m.

The panorama concludes with Phelps facing the Lady Bulldogs of Lawrence County in the 8 p.m. game.

Some of the best talent in Eastern Kentucky will be playing in this one — all in one day. Each game will consist of two 15 minute halves.



Where's the defense?

There wasn't any on Shannon Keene (with ball) in the first half of Tuesday night's high school basketball game at McDowell. Keene is being guarded by Martin Hall and had 26 first half points. Keene finished the game with 34 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Betsy Layne Training League Games Results

JUNIOR TRAINING LEAGUE

Nuggets vs. Hawks
The Nuggets defeated the Hawks 32-8. For the Nuggets Daniels Knausz had 14 points, Dustin Elkins 10, Craig Keathley 6, Wes Meade 1 and Jonathan King 1. For the Hawks, Chris Kidd had 5 points, Jeremy Click 2 and Chad Lasure 1.

Bulls vs. Lakers
The Bulls defeated the Lakers 9-8. For the Bulls Brandt Brooks had 6 points, Jarred Compton 2 and Justin Morton 1. For the Lakers, Michael Rogers had 4 points, Brian Roberts 2, and Whitney Lykens had 2.

TRAINING LEAGUES
Pistons vs. Nuggets
The Pistons defeated the Nuggets 20-19. For the Pistons Aaron Swiger had 10 points, Ryan Hamilton 6, Mike Ratliff 2 and Barrett Blankenship 2.

For the Nuggets, Robert Rose had 7 points, Josh Kidd 6, Courtney Hall, Benjamin Kidd, and Kevin Hohenecker each had 2 points.

Celtics vs. Bulls
The Celtics defeated the Bulls 23-18. For the Celtics, Shannon Williams had 17 points, Brandon Hall 4 and Shenna Akers 2. For the Bulls, Justin Bartley and J. R. Conn each had 6 points, Jason Lewis 4 and Josh Howell 2.

JUNIOR VARSITY
Hawks vs. Pistons
The Pistons defeated the Hawks 39-17. For the Pistons, Tommy Taulbee had 17 points, Tyler Mullins 9, Wes Mullins 4, Aaron Williams 4, Bradley Reynolds 2, Shelly Greathouse 2, and Doug Kidd 1. For the Hawks, Michael Gross had 12 points, Derek Stanley 2, Sabrina Yates 2 and Shane Justice 1.

Stumbo Leads Maytown Past Betsy Layne, 49-30

Estill Stumbo scored 12 points and Todd Howard added seven as the Maytown Wildcats posted a 49-30 win over the Betsy Layne Bobcats Tuesday night.

The victory improved the Wildcats record to 10-6 on the season. Nick Halbert, Levi Wells and Jason Shannon each scored six points in the Maytown win.

Willie Meade led Betsy Layne with 12 points. Anthony Kiser tossed in 11 for the Bobcats. Maytown led by four at the end of the fourth quarter and went to the locker room with a 18-8 half time lead.

In junior varsity action, Maytown got 11 points from Todd Howard to post a 43-18 win over the junior Bobcats. The win left Maytown with a 10-2 record. Jackie Owens scored eight while Shannon added six.

Taulbee led the Wildcats with six points and Kimbler scored six.

BETSY LAYNE 3 5 12 10 (30); Frazier, 3; Meade, 12; Hamilton, 2; Kinser, 11; Taulbee, 2
at **MAYTOWN** 7 11 14 15 (43); Howard, 11; Wells, 2; Shannon, 6; Martin, 4; Brown, 4; Owens, 8; Hicks, 4; Goble, 2; Hagans, 2



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6:30p Thoroughbred Action
- Dec. 3 11:30p Basketball: Howard @ LOUISVILLE
- Dec. 4 6:30p Thoroughbred Action

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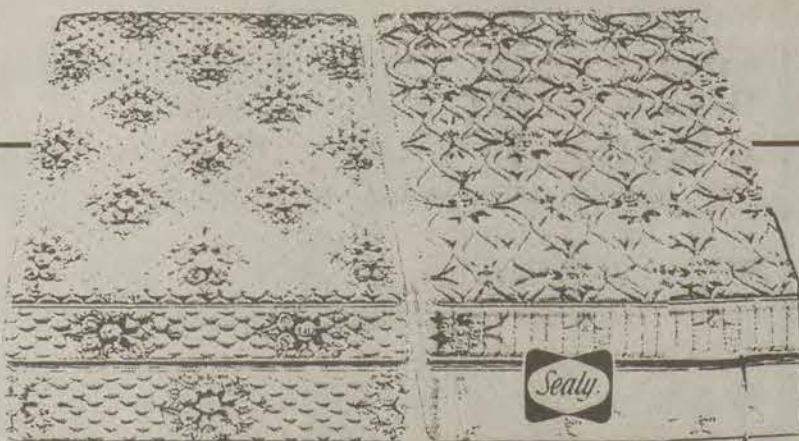
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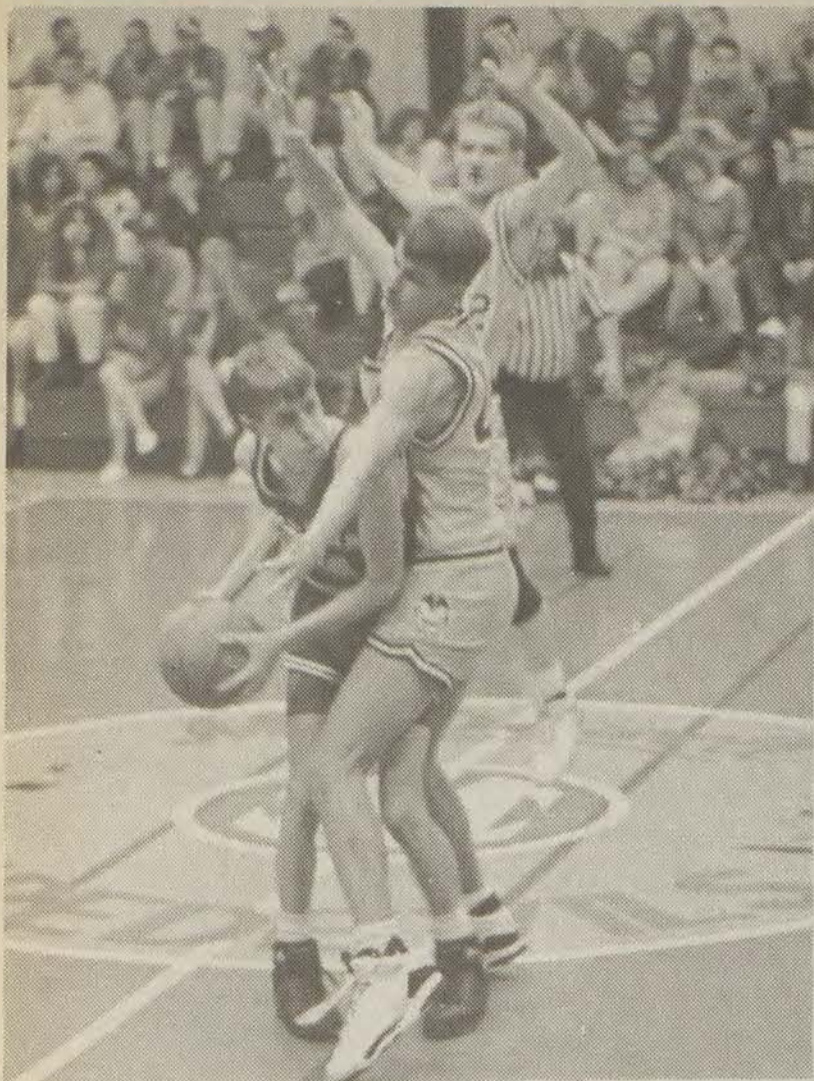
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Pardon Me!

Matt Johnson, McDowell, was whistled for a foul on this contact at center court Tuesday night against Feds Creek. Johnson scored 19 points and hauled down 11 rebounds to lead the Daredevils to a 89-66 win over the Vikings. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Moore Scores 17 To Lead McDowell's J V Over Vikings

Six against 16. Doesn't sound fair does it? But that is the way it was in junior varsity action at McDowell Tuesday night. The McDowell Daredevil JVs were playing with just six players, but that didn't matter to them as they posted a 69-48 win over the Feds Creek Vikings junior varsity squad.

Allan Joe Moore had the hot hand for the Daredevils with 17 points. Chris Hamilton added 15 while both Matt Rose and Ryan Hamilton scored 13 each. Scott Little had a good game with nine points and Brent Osborne scored two.

Keith Fuller led the Vikings with 11 points. H.R. Miller tossed in eight while Keith Starker added six. Kevin Good also had six points.

McDowell broke open an otherwise close contest by scoring 11 straight points in the second quarter. The run came because of good hustle by the Daredevils led by the shortest player on the floor — Ryan Hamilton. Hamilton played way above his height as he mixed it up with the taller players. Hamilton scored five of the 11 points.

McDowell held a 10-point lead at the half, 32-22.

Things really opened up for the junior Daredevils in the fourth quarter when they outscored Feds Creek 14-1 to roll to the 21 point win.

Moore scored the first two points of the game, and Moore then hit Little with a pass that Little completed for a three point play to give the Daredevils a 4-0 lead. Feds Creek tied the score on baskets by Keith Starker and Jeff Morales. Hamilton's field goal made it a 6-4 game before Shawn Rowlette's three-point play gave Feds Creek its first lead at 7-6. Moore

nailed a three-pointer to put McDowell on top 11-9. Feds Creek reclaimed the advantage at 13-11 on back-to-back baskets by Stalker and H.R. Miller. The junior Daredevils scored the final five points of the first period to lead 16-13 at the first stop.

Feds Creek hit the first two baskets of the second quarter to send the Vikings out in front, 17-16. Matt Rose two points and Moore's second trey made it 21-17 and then Good cut it to four with a jumper. From that point, McDowell scored nine unanswered

points to take a 32-22 lead at the half.

FEDS CREEK (48)

player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
Starker	3	0	0-0	6
Miller	4	0	0-0	8
Justice	1	0	2-0	2
Bottom	0	1	0-0	3
Fuller	2	2	2-1	11
Rowlette	1	0	0-0	2
Good	3	0	4-0	6
Morales	3	0	2-1	7
totals	17	3	10-2	48

MCDOWELL (69)

player	fg	3pt	fta-ftm	tp
Rose	5	0	4-3	13
Hamilton	6	0	2-1	13
Little	4	0	1-1	9
Hamilton	4	0	8-7	15
Moore	5	2	4-1	17
Osborne	1	0	3-0	2
totals	25	2	22-13	69

FEDS CREEK.....	13	9	18	8-48
MCDOWELL.....	16	16	19	18-69

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THANK YOU,

Russell Shepherd, Pres.

Adams "Beat The Clock" And Maytown 40-37

Remember the game show, "Beat The Clock?" Well, the Adams Middle School Blackcats not only had to beat the Maytown Wildcats 40-37 Monday night, but also had to play against the clock. The scoreboard in the Maytown gym decided it had enough and quit working.

"We found a loose bolt in the clock that was causing it to short out," said Maytown coach Rick Hancock. "The clock going out hurt both ball clubs."

Adams outscored the Wildcats 8-4 in the second quarter to take a 19-15 lead to the locker room. Maytown came back in the third period and assumed a 29-26 lead going into the fourth period. But it was the Blackcats that prevailed as they outscored

the Wildcats 14-8 in the final quarter.

Bennett Allen led the Blackcats in scoring with 15 points. William Marsillett added 12.

Maytown was led by Nick Halbert with eight points. Estill Stumbo tossed in seven, while Todd Howard and Jason Shannon each scored six.

In the "B" team game, Adams junior varsity lost for the first this year as they dropped a 34-31 loss to the Wildcats behind the 13-point performance of Shannon. Todd Howard scored 11 points while Wells added six. Tommy Brown had four points for Maytown.

Blackburn scored nine points for Adams. Wesley Samons had six points along with David Turner.

Hornets Sting Eagles, Behind Adkins 32 Points

Steve Adkins tossed in 32 points and Shane Hall added 18 as the Osborne Eagles felt the sting of the Auxier Hornets to the tune of 88-67. The score was a high affair for a grade school game, but Adkins had help from three other Hornets. Shane Hall added 18 points in the victory and Ervin Osborne netted 17. B. J. Ousley had 12 points.

Auxier had to come back big time in the third quarter after trailing 33-30 at the half. In fact, the Hornets scored 30 points in the third period alone to take a 60-44 lead at the end of the third period.

Auxier coach Ashland Gearheart figure that Osborne was to big of a team to try and play a half court game with.

Anthony Younts led the Eagles in scoring with 20 points. Don Tackett tallied 18 points and Daniel Hatfield tossed in 17. Aaron Hall scored 10 as the fourth Eagle in double figures.

The win improved the Hornets record to 10-4 on the season and it was their second win over Osborne in

the past two games. The Hornets edged Osborne in the MCA tournament last week. Auxier has won 10 of their last 11 games after losing the first three.

In the junior varsity game, Auxier defeated the junior Eagles 39-22 behind Catrell Farler's 14 points. Greg Richmond, Tony Honeycutt and Clabe Hall each added six points. Billy Hall scored five while team mate Tom Wright had two.

Kevin Bryant scored seven points to lead Osborne in scoring. Slone had six and Mike Stanley netted three. Travis Johnson, William Willard had two points apiece.

Osborne won the girls game 19-12 over the winless Lady Hornets. Newman scored 12 points to lead the Lady Eagles. Miller, Fields and Floyd scored two points each. T. Newman had one point.

Shelly Greathouse led Auxier with seven points. Jennifer Greathouse and Alicia Spears had two points with Melissa Spears getting one.



\$100.00

Grocery Give-away



Have you got one of those mouthwatering recipes? Maybe it's Uncle Bill's sure-fire turkey dressing, or Aunt Sarah's Special Fruit Cake. If so, enter the Holiday Cooking Recipe Contest.

Clip out the entry form and fill in your recipe.

Send it to: *The Floyd County Times*

Holiday Cooking

P.O. Box 391

Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Recipes and Winner will be featured in the Floyd County Times, Holiday Cooking Special Section on Dec. 20. Deadline to enter Wednesday, December 4, 1991.

Winner will receive a \$100.00 grocery gift certificate from FoodLyon, Highlands Plaza.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Holiday Cookbook

Recipe Contest

From the Kitchen of: _____

Dish: _____ Serves: _____

Ingredients: _____

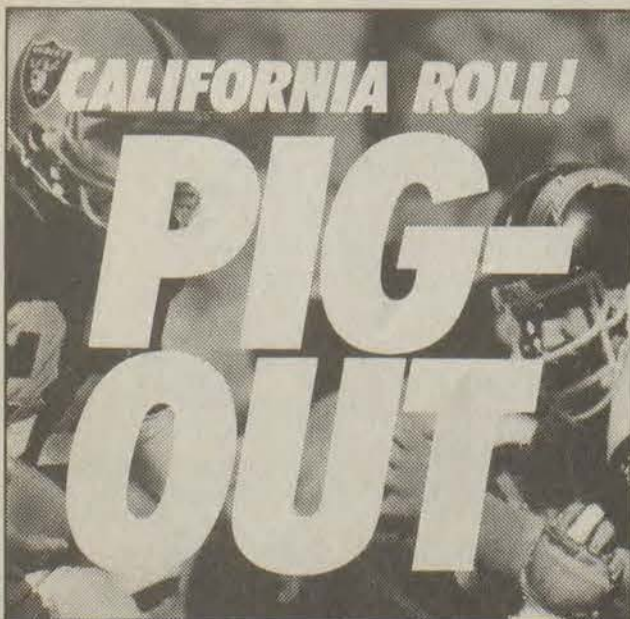
Directions: _____



Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

886-8506



Sunday Night NFL on ESPN

Raiders vs Chargers 8 p.m. Channel 12

Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, November 29, 1991 B 7

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 836-8009, Increment #4, which was last issued on 06/16/88. The application covers an area of approximately 1.94 acres located 0.15 miles east of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.70 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 with KY 80 and located 1.0 mile southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 44' 50".

The total bond now in effect is \$2,100.00 dollars of which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase II release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post mining land use as per approved plan. This work was completed on October 10, 1988.

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 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 and Enforcement's 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.

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE INCREMENT #6

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 836-8009, Increment #6, which was last issued on 06/16/88. The application covers an area of approximately 0.24 acres located 0.15 miles east of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.70 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 with KY 80 and located 1.0 mile southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 44' 50".

The total bond now in effect is \$150.00 dollars of which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be included in this application for Phase II release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post mining land use as per approved plan. This work was completed on October 10, 1988.

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.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE 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 37°-28' 47". The longitude is 82°-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 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 thirty (30) days of today's date.

F-TFN.

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 836-5202, 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 37° 32' 30". The longitude is 82° 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 re-vegetation 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 #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 release on permit number 836-8009, Increment #2, which was last issued on 06/16/88. The application covers an area of approximately 1.64 acres located 0.15 miles east of Hite in Floyd County.

The permit area is approximately 0.70 miles southeast of the junction of KY 122 with KY 80 and located 1.0 mile southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37° 33' 18". The longitude is 82° 44' 50".

The total bond now in effect is \$1,300.00 dollars of which approximately 25 percent of the total is to be

included in this application for Phase II release.

Reclamation work performed includes: establishment of post mining land use as per approved plan. This work was completed on October 10, 1988.

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 #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 836-5202, 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 37° 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 re-vegetation 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

All Legals and Classifieds must be turned in by 5 o'clock Wednesday for Friday's paper.

LEGAL NOTICE (NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court, and all persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
10-28-91	91-P-00312	Haig Gayheart HC 70, Box 1555 Van Lear, KY 41265	Amilee G. Auxier HC 69, Box 43 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-04-91	91-P-00313	Bertha D. Slone Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Anna Belle Harless Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
10-29-91	91-P-00314	Henry Hamilton, Jr. Box 290 McDowell, KY 41647	Mary Branham Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
10-31-91	91-P-00315	Mildred Rieffelt HC 87, Box 30 Hueysville, KY 41640	Lola Hamilton Box 440 Allen, KY 41601	John D. Caudill P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-01-91	91-P-00316	Rina Mae Wallen HC 71, Box 11 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Bryon Hamilton Unit #5, Landings Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
11-01-91	91-P-00317	Bobby Bryant Box 103 Hi Hat, KY 41636	Jessie Sue Gray HC 71, Box 1181 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Thomas Moak P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
11-01-91	91-P-00318	Maggie Hill 314 Highland Terr. Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Peggy B. Hall Box 40 Hi Hat, KY 41636	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-01-91	91-P-00319	Lula Harris HC 66, Box 190 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mary L. Hill Swiney Box 311, West Station Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Greg Stumbo P.O. Box 1004 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-04-91	91-P-00320	Christy May Crum Box 4 Dwale, KY 41612	Allen E. Harris Prestonsburg, KY 41653	
11-04-91	91-P-00321	Norman Ward 247 Trimble Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Lorieth Crum Box 4 Dwale, KY 41612	John D. Caudill P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-06-91	91-P-00322	Mary Ann Clark W. Prestonsburg, KY 41668	Esther Ward 247 Trimble Branch Prestonsburg, KY 41653	J. Logan Griffith P.O. Box 007 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-06-91	91-P-00323	Robert Samons Martin, KY 41649	Clyde Clark P.O. Box 72 W. Prestonsburg, KY 41668	
11-07-91	91-P-00324	Justin D. Caudill	Royce Samons 15339 Samons Road Brooksville, FL 33512	David Barber P.O. Box 1004 Martin, KY 41649
11-07-91	91-P-00325	Willard Adkins Box 304 Allen, KY 41601	Sandra K. Caudill Wayland, KY 41666	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-07-91	91-P-00327	Ballard Whittaker P.O. Box 293 Auxier, KY 41602	Wilma E. Adkins P.O. Box 304 Allen, KY 41601	Gregory Isaac P.O. Drawer 189 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-08-91	91-P-00329	Alice C. Wright Box 112 Drift, KY 41619	Paul G. Whittaker 4121 Male Grove Drive Grove City, OH 43123	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-11-91	91-P-00332	Kenas Akers P.O. Box 5 Gretel, KY 41613	Earl Wayne Wright Box 112 Drift, KY 41619	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-11-91	91-P-00334	Roger Lee Whitaker HC 68, Box 250 David, KY 41616	Polly Martin Akers P.O. Box 5 Gretel, KY 41613	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-13-91	91-P-00335	Inez Hammonds Rt. #1, Water Gap Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Mariene S. Whitaker HC 68, Box 250 David, KY 41616	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-15-91	91-P-00336	Frank Childers Box 442 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Patsy H. Konsler 4607 Posey Chapel Road Henderson, KY 42420	Jim Hammond P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-15-91	91-P-00337	Annabelle R. Scott P.O. Box 378 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Lora B. Childers Box 442 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-18-91	91-P-00338	Charles Lovely P.O. Box 176 Stanville, KY 41659	Robert E. Jackson P.O. Box 406 Wheelwright, KY 41669	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-18-91	91-P-00339	Vivian M. Blackburn HC 74, Box 530 Stanville, KY 41659	Christine Lovely P.O. Box 176 Stanville, KY 41659	John Davis Kelsey E. Friend Law Firm Pikeville, KY 41501
11-18-91	91-P-00340	Maude Curnutte Auxier, KY 41602	Freddie Hunt P.O. Box 292 Stanville, KY 41659	J. Logan Griffith P.O. Box 007 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-19-91	91-P-00341	Ollie DeRossett HC 74, Box 230 Ivel, KY 41642	Debbie Hunt P.O. Box 292 Stanville, KY 41659	W.W. Burchett P.O. Box 792 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-21-91	91-P-00342	Enoch J. Mitchell HC 77, Box 440 Gretel, KY 41631	Bobbie Ann Wells Box 165 Auxier, KY 41602	
11-22-91	91-P-00343	Thomas Conn HC 89, Box 346 Marlin, KY 41649	Bobby Curnutte Box 156 Auxier, KY 41602	Gerald DeRossett #8 S. First Avenue Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-22-91	91-P-00345	Dicie Watson HC 84, Box 79 Printer, KY 41655	Jimmy Charles Curnutte HC 66, Box 2030 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	J. Griffith Logan P.O. Box 007 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-22-91	91-P-00346	John Huff Louisville, KY 40201	Margie DeRossett HC 74, Box 230 Ivel, KY 41642	Thomas Moak P.O. Box 1004 Marlin, KY 41649
			Nadine McKinney HC 74, Box 325 Honaker, KY 41639	Robert C. Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
			Vanessa Adkins Box 204 Langley, KY 41645	
				Thomas Moak P.O. Box 1004 Marlin, KY 41649

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Of Martin
Sale on All Hide-a-Beds
6 piece dinettes (including Hutch)
\$599.00
Great Deals
On New & Used Furniture Parts & Service
For most major Brand Appliances
Whirlpool-Kenmore-Maytag
Open Monday-Saturday
285-9620

Employment Available

Pets And Supplies

Services

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Someone to care for a special needs child in my home. Must be loving and energetic. References required. Prefer experience. Call 886-1590 after 6 p.m.

THE ANIMAL SHELTER has several adult dogs and cats for sale. All different sizes and colors. Each needs a good, loving home. Dogs are \$50 which includes negative heartworm test, all shots, bathed, dipped, and will be spayed or neutered. Cats are \$35 which includes negative leukemia test, all shots, bathed, dipped, and will be spayed or neutered. If you would like to have one of these cuddly animals, call the Animal Shelter at 886-3189 and take one home today!

FURNITURE STRIPPING AND REFINISHING. The antique mall. All stripping done by the safe, no-dip method. Free estimates. References furnished. Phone: 606-358-4977, day; or 606-358-2149, night.

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit VISA/MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000, ext. 3273.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-8585, ext. 2246.

FOR SALE: German Shepherd puppies. AKC registered. Four weeks old. Taking deposits now. Will hold until Christmas. Call 886-1575 after 6 p.m.

LITTLE'S MOBILE HOME MOVERS. We move and set up singlewides and doublewides at reasonable prices. Licensed and insured. Located at Maytown. Call 285-5116.

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application call 1-800-800-1993, ext. M102.

FREE KITTENS TO GOOD HOMES. Four, 3 gray and 1 black. Seven weeks old. Beautiful and healthy. Phone: 285-9589.

TREE TRIMMING of any kind; hillside cleaning and yard work. Phone: 874-9833.

LOOKING FOR A GENTLEMAN named Tim who was in Owensboro for a bowling tournament the weekend of November 15-17. Please call this number after 3 p.m. weekdays only, 274-7724.

HELP WANTED: Eight full time positions available. \$1,600 per month guaranteed. Must be at least 18. Must have a car. Call for interview between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., 789-8769.

FOR SALE: One teacup poodle. Eight weeks old. Phone: 886-1156.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Martin area. Have references. Call 285-9716.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Satellite receivers; fireplace insert with blower; gas and coal heaters; refrigerators, stoves; maple dinette set; desks; chests; dressers; bedroom suit; living room sets; sectionals; wicker coffee table and lamps; Tandy computer with printer; washers, gas dryer; rings, watches, old costume jewelry, pink ice rings; reel to reel; stereos; color console TV; sink and cabinets; oak cabinet for built-in oven; paintings, home interior; full size brass bed; odd beds; bunk beds; antique chest on chest; eight track players and tapes; old 78 records/albums; old clarinet; electric guitar; and more. Stop by and say "hi" and check us out. Have a cup of coffee while you look. Located at Goble Roberts, between Allen and Lancer on 1428. Call 886-8085, business; 886-3463, home.

Pets And Supplies

CHRISTMAS PUPS. AKC registered. Lhasa Apso pups will be six weeks old December 23 and ready for Santa to pick up on 23rd or 24th. Three males, two females. Call to reserve your puppy now. Phone: 886-6460 or 874-2422.

FOR SALE: Six month old Brittany Spaniel pup. Female. Has had all shots. Phone: 886-6413.

WILL DO HOME AND OFFICE CLEANING. Reasonable rates. References furnished. Phone: 886-9616.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/SECRETARY will fill in for absent employee; or, can't afford a secretary? Hire me per assignment. Make appointment to discuss your needs. 886-3025.

FOR SALE: AKC Chow pups. Call 874-2549 or 874-9941.

COUPLE WILL STAY WITH ELDERLY five days a week. Will do housework and odd jobs. Phone: 886-3732.

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, drywall, blockwork, all types concrete work, all types painting. Free estimates. James Watkins, 886-3052.

VISIT THE LARGEST PANELING CENTER in Eastern Kentucky at Goble Lumber. Over 80 different prefinished panels in stock and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Call Goble Lumber, 874-9281.



WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND READ ALL OVER TOWN?

The Classifieds, of course. That's where everyone goes when they're in the market for just about anything at all. It's the place to find a great bargain, scout out a new job, look for a new car or home . . . and when you have something to sell or a service to offer, Classifieds are the place to get fast results! You can't go wrong with the Classifieds!

The Floyd County Times

P.O. Box 391 • Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

Phone (606) 886-8506

CARPENTRY WORK: New homes from ground up; additions; remodeling; carpentry; decks; storage buildings; roof work. Also concrete work, basements, driveways and walks. Twenty years experience. Will furnish references. Call Don Johnson at 886-6318, anytime.

Business Opportunity

BUSINESS FOR SALE: Established sporting goods and grocery store located near Dewey Lake. Presently selling groceries, ammunition, fishing and hunting supplies. Will sell business or inventory. All utilities included in rent. Phone: 874-9537.

Personal

ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Hear phone numbers of available women/men! Christian 24 hour romance! \$3/minute. Phone: 1-900-786-7710.

Miscellaneous

HAPPY JACK MANGE LOTION: Promotes healing and hair growth to any mange, hot spot, or fungus on dogs and horses without Cortisone! SPURLOCK'S FEED, 285-3796.

FOR SALE: Liquor store. Prestonsburg city limits. Stock, license, shelving, coolers, cash register. Call 304-757-0162 between 9-5 Monday through Friday.

HALL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE, McDowell, Kentucky. Small business for sale. Well established. Selling out due to health. Best offer takes it! Call 606-377-6561.

Here's an offer you can't refuse!
BUY TWO AND GET THE EASTERN KENTUCKY SHOPPER

FREE!

Hey, this deal is **CLASSIFIED.**
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When you buy our three-for-two special, your ad goes in our Wednesday & Friday editions at regular price and into The Eastern Kentucky Shopper **FREE!**

Call 886-8506 and Let's Make A Deal!!!

The Floyd County Times

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Opportunity
- Employment Wanted
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199 _____
Address _____ Phone _____
_____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				4.50
4.65	4.80	4.95	5.10	5.25
5.40	5.55	5.70	5.85	6.00

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$4.50 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. (Cost applies to one time only)



12-oz. Cans
PEPSI COLA PRODUCTS

3/\$9
12 Pak

Bath
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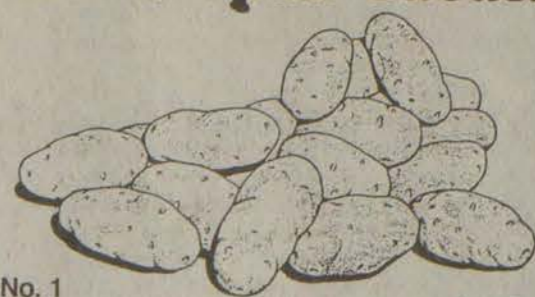
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'Tis The Season

The image displays a musical score for the song "'Tis The Season". The score is written on ten staves, with the first three staves containing vocal lines and the remaining seven staves containing piano accompaniment. The music is in the key of G major (one sharp) and 3/4 time. A large, stylized green watermark of the word "Christmas" is written across the top half of the page. In the background, a large, light green silhouette of a Christmas tree is visible. The piano part features a steady bass line and chords that support the melody. The overall aesthetic is festive and holiday-themed.

Healthy tips for staying slim during the holidays



As the holidays approach, everyone gets lots of invitations to parties and holiday gatherings. And for many of us, holiday celebrations mean gaining weight.

This holiday season, millions of Americans will counter their temptations by turning to Slim-Fast, a nutritional weight loss program which was used by 23 million people last year. Registered Dietitian, Betsy Heyman, on-staff at Slim-Fast Foods, explains why:

"The holiday season always presents a challenge to people wanting to lose or even maintain their weight. The key to losing weight and feeling good is combining a healthy, low-fat diet with moderate exercise and a change in eating habits. Slim-Fast is a good-tasting, nutritionally-balanced

weight loss program which includes having two Slim-Fast shakes and a sensible low-fat meal, daily. Here are some of my tips for enjoying the holiday festivities while watching your weight:

- Don't skip meals. On the day of a party, many people believe that they should skip meals so that they can eat all they want that evening. Try to avoid this. Starving yourself during the day often leads to overeating high-fat foods.

- Watch your portions. Even at a party, take the time to fix a plate and sit down while enjoying your meal. Eat slowly. It takes time for the body to signal the brain that your hunger has been satisfied. Don't help yourself to seconds unless you are truly

hungry. Instead of refilling your plate, have some fruit salad or vegetable sticks.

- Watch yourself with sauces and dressings. Be careful of dips, sauces and mayonnaise-based salads at parties because they typically have a very high fat count. One tablespoon of mayonnaise has 100 calories so when you're the host opt for vinegar, fresh lemon and natural seasonings that add flavor but not fat.

- Replace one or two meals a day with Slim-Fast or Ultra Slim-Fast. In combination with a sensible low-fat dinner, Slim-Fast provides a nutritious 1,200-1,300 calorie-a-day eating plan. If you follow the Slim-Fast plan during the day and make careful, low-fat food choices in the evening you can lose weight and enjoy holiday dinners and festivities.

- Plan ahead. Allow yourself a few treats, rather than depriving yourself of your favorite foods. Fill up on healthy foods, but plan to have one or two cookies or a small serving of your mom's fruitcake.

- Drink lots of water. Have a glass of water before you go out to a party. It helps to fill you up and reduce your appetite. Water makes up 55 to 65 percent of your body weight. Therefore it is always important to drink plenty of fluids—six to eight glasses each day.

- Exercise, even if it's only for five

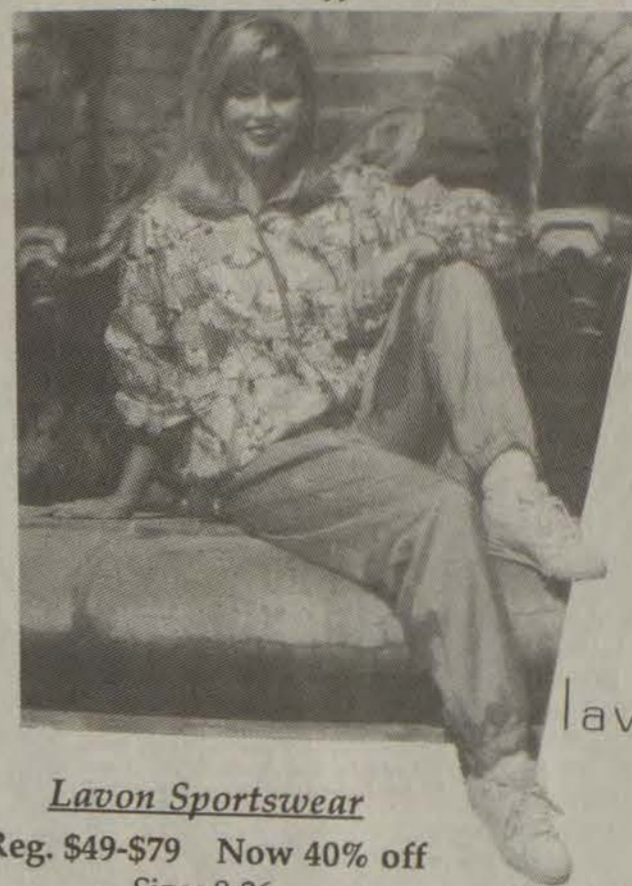
minutes each day. With last minute shopping and holiday cards to write, exercise often falls to the bottom of our "to do" lists. Moderate exercise speeds up the metabolic rate and burns calories. To stay slim during the holidays, make time to exercise—even if that means carrying your walking shoes in your tote bag and walking to the store instead of taking the bus, or parking your car in the farthest spot at the mall.

- When preparing holiday foods, look for ways to reduce the fat in your favorite recipes. Modify your holiday recipes by reducing the amount of margarine, butter or shortening. To compensate, remember to add extra moisture in the form of water, skim milk or an extra egg. Also, cook with a nonstick vegetable coating to save extra calories.

- Reward yourself each step of the way. It's important to realize that losing weight is not an issue of self-denial but rather a means of feeling better about yourself and your life. Give yourself a reward for good eating behavior—treat yourself to an exercise tape or a great novel!"

Remember that any successful weight loss program must include foods that taste good and provide enough calories, protein, fiber and essential vitamins to satisfy tastebuds, lifestyle and nutritional needs. Don't deprive yourself during the holidays, but make careful low-fat food choices.

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Entertaining how-to's for the holidays

During the holiday season, home entertaining reaches an all-time high. The Wine Information and News Exchange (W.I.N.E.) offers easy entertaining tips for a carefree and festive time as you plan your parties for friends and family.

Keep it light: With the trend today toward healthier lifestyles, lighter food and wine are ideal for the holidays. For an easy-to-prepare appetizer, start with a colorful platter of crudites, sliced fresh vegetables that can easily be prepared the night before and refrigerated. Serve with a yogurt-mustard or curry dip, or with any of your favorite dressings.

This year, look for Almaden Vineyards Light Chablis and Light Blush. Both have 25 percent fewer calories than regular wines, but the same full flavor.

Add hors d'oeuvres: Instead of a full meal, why not offer a colorful array of savory hors d'oeuvres with complementary wines to your party guests? Appetizers spread through-

out the home are fun to nibble and will encourage guests to mingle.

With finger foods such as miniature spinach and seafood quiches, crudites and wine-steamed shrimp, try a light, crisp wine such as Torressella Pinot Grigio or Sauvignon Blanc from Italy. With fried mozzarella and other cheese platters, serve a dry red wine such as Blossom Hill Collection Cabernet Sauvignon.

Punch for one: You can keep holiday punch recipes flexible and basic by creating a drink for one—or for 100—from the same recipe, using a popular California red wine. Here's a traditional recipe that offers you versatility—just increase the ingredients proportionately.

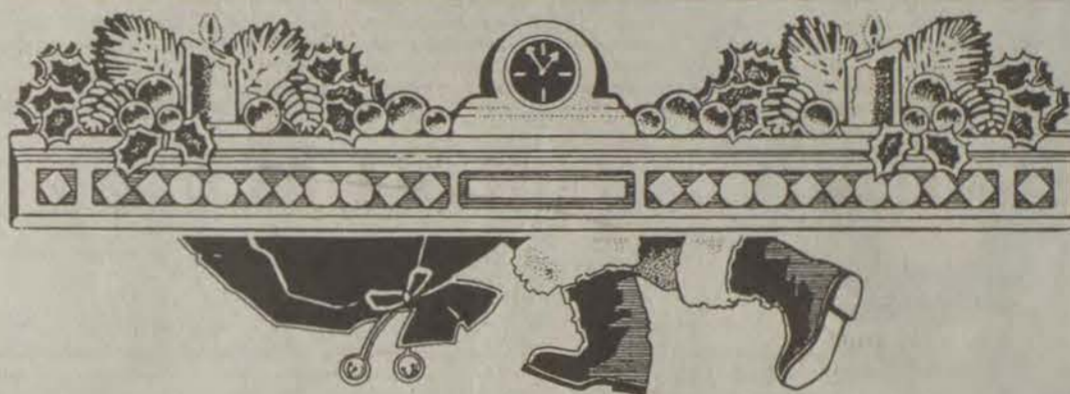
CLARET PUNCH
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 ounce lemon or orange juice
4 ounces Inglenook Navalle
Burgundy or other dry red wine
Club soda

Mix sugar and fruit juice in high-ball glass until dissolved. Add ice cubes and wine and stir. Fill glass with soda, garnish with sliced fresh fruit and serve with straws. Serves one (increase quantities for additional servings).

For Mulled Claret, another holiday favorite, follow the above directions, add a dash of bitters and warm on a stove. Serve with a cinnamon stick or nutmeg.

Think big: While your party may be small, think big when it comes to purchasing and serving wine. Larger-size packages are ideal when you make quantities of punch and mulled wine recipes.

The latest innovation in this category is the wine cask. These four-liter casks serve about 30 glasses from a box that ideally preserves and chills wine. Almaden Vineyards and Navalle from California offer a variety of popular California wines in this type of packaging.



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Finger foods

Celebrate the holidays with a spread of satisfying hors d'oeuvres that will keep guests nibbling and mingling. Finger foods such as crudites, mini quiches and fried mozzarella served with a selection of wines are great for entertaining crowds.



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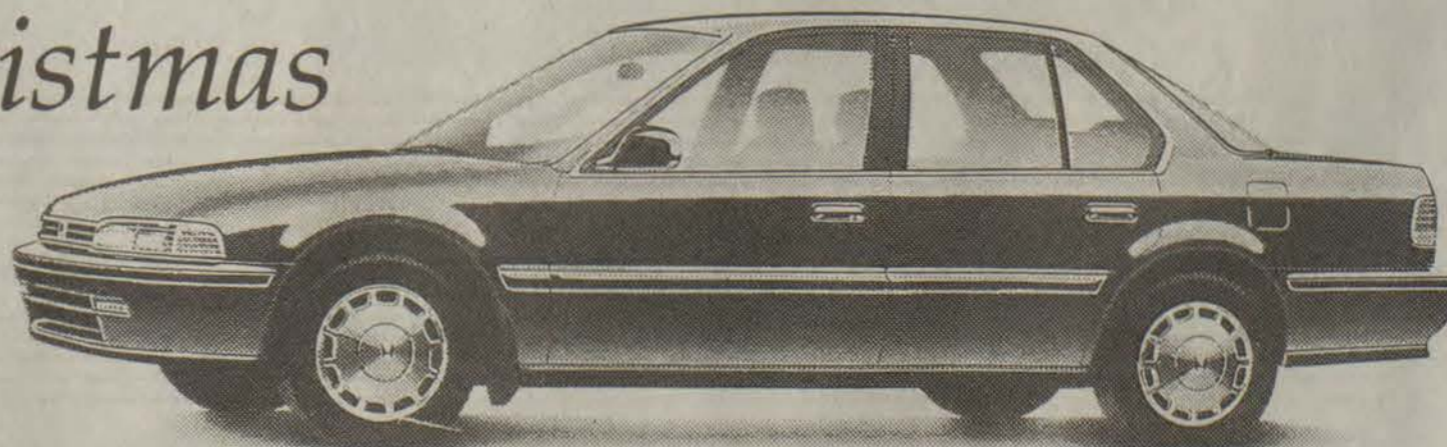
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Turn the Christmas tree into a family tree

Each year, families gather for the holidays to celebrate and observe the customs and traditions that have been passed down to them through the generations. Whether it's decorating the tree on Christmas Eve, hosting a holiday dinner by candlelight or visiting distant relatives, each family has its own special way of enjoying the season.

This year, why not start a new holiday tradition and turn your Christmas tree into a "family tree," by making special ornaments for your relatives. It's a great way to honor family members, create unique decorations and teach children about their ancestry. Best of all, with the right craft supplies, it's easy for both children and adults to be creative.

To make family ornaments that are sure to become family keepsakes, here are some tips from Faber-Castell, a leading manufacturer of craft and writing instruments:

- Begin by seeing how many ornaments you'll need by making a list of family members. If you aren't sure about lineage, now is the perfect time to ask. Talk to grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins about their remembrances of the family, and you're sure to discover some "new" relatives. Get the kids involved too—they'll love hearing about the "good old days."

- Once your list is complete, visit your local craft store and purchase a plain glass, plastic or wooden ornament for each family member. For an extra special touch, try to match your

relatives' personalities. For example, you may want to choose a small wooden block for a toddler or a delicate blown-glass ball for a favorite aunt. If young children will be making their own ornaments, they can use shapes cut from colored construction paper or wood.

- Begin decorating each ornament by personalizing it with the person's name. Non-toxic, water-based paints will work best on your ornaments and will be safe for children. For bright colors that will stand out vividly on almost any surface or color background, using Uni-POSCA paint markers by Faber-Castell is a great way to work with paint and not have to worry about spills or drips.

- Once the ornament is personalized, continue to decorate it with designs that express the person's uniqueness, such as his or her profes-

sion or favorite hobbies. For example, make a design of flowers for someone who enjoys gardening or draw a shiny, red apple if the person is a teacher. If you decide to focus on your family's ethnic heritage, look to the flags of your countries of origin for a color scheme.

- When you're through decorating, glue a small picture of the person to the ornament. To avoid runny glue and sticky hands, use a no-mess glue stick. The UHU Stic Color Glue Stick rubs on purple for easy-to-see application, and dries clear, making it easy for even young children to get involved.

Once you see how easy it is to create a holiday "family tree," you can continue to make unique ornaments to give as gifts—for family, friends, school teachers or babysitters.



Smart holiday gifts for kids

- Examine every toy for small detachable parts. When shopping for a gift for a young child, avoid toys with pieces that can be broken off or swallowed.

- Run your finger over the toy's surface. Make sure that there are no sharp points or edges that can poke or cut a child.

- The best toys offer a great deal of interaction. Toys with varying levels that children can aspire to provide incentive and challenge.

- Make sure the toy is interesting to the child. Toys that encourage children to discover how things work, or what they can do, are a good choice. For example, Talking Peek-A-Boo Zoo "grows" with a child's skills, and helps with understanding of cause and effect.

- Leave room for creativity and allow a child to expand a collection. Supplying a doll house chock full of furniture leaves little to the imagination.


- Provide variety—toys that will challenge a child's verbal skill and eye-hand coordination will also be useful.

- Let your child advance at his or her own pace. Select toys that are appropriate for his or her age range and that will require skills that he or she has. Otherwise, the toy will be frustrating.

- Consider a child's interests before making a purchase. Don't feel limited to buying "boys' toys" for boys or "girls' toys" for girls.

- Make a choice that you, too, will enjoy. Nostalgic toys bring back wonderful memories and allow you to share childhood experiences with children.

And, don't forget the most basic element of choosing a toy. It must be fun! No matter how durable, washable or smooth-surfaced the toy, it won't be played with unless it is fun, and stimulates curiosity and creativity.



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Brighten a home with festive holiday flowers



Floral symbol

Complement the holiday table with a floral bouquet. Designed to accent any table setting and create a festive atmosphere, this holiday centerpiece features fresh greens, white carnations and cushion pompons.

Tree-trimming began in 1510 when a merchant from Latvia decorated an evergreen with flowers. For the next 100 years, similar observances were recorded all over Central Europe. However, it was the Germans who brought the first Christmas tree to North America in the 1900s.

Since its introduction, the Christmas tree has become a long-standing decoration and symbol of the holiday season. But, through the years, a host of other floral decorations has emerged to enhance the holiday atmosphere in homes around the world.

As time has gone by, flowers and other floral symbols of Christmas have come to represent feelings as well as items to "Deck the Halls."

Whether you're looking for a way to accent your home or send special greetings to someone far away this holiday season, the Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) Association has created two arrangements which answer both these needs.

If you want to turn an ordinary table into something spectacular or "spruce" up a fireplace mantle, the FTD Season's Greetings Bouquet is the ideal choice. This holiday arrangement combines holiday greens, white carnations and cushion pompons accentuated with gold-like balls and metallic ribbon. It's highlighted by a red tapered candle and hurricane glass, artfully arranged in a decorative brass planter.

The FTD Holiday Cheer Bouquet will brighten any room and is ideal for sharing with family or friends. A red and green basket filled with red and white carnations, white mums, holiday greens and pine cones will express your holiday feelings beautifully.

Either choice creates a festive mood for relatives and friends of any age and also offers the chance to share the joys of the season with those special people who live far away.

FTD florists can deliver these arrangements virtually anywhere and provide other arrangements such as the traditional poinsettias, wreaths and boughs of holly. They can also create unique Christmas designs to suit individual tastes. These and other floral arrangements make great gifts for anyone: family, friends, or business associates. And, you don't need to worry about buying the wrong size, color or style—flowers always fit.

Furthermore, as the sender, flowers fit your busy lifestyle: One stop or phone call can ensure delivery of your floral greetings around the corner or around the world.



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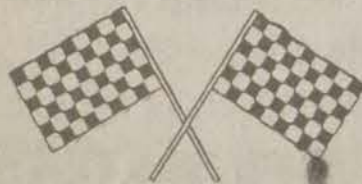
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Style and fashion add touch of elegance to holiday season

Glamour, style and elegance are the magical accents of the holiday season. What would the holidays be like without the glint of candlelight reflected in gleaming tree ornaments? What would New Year's be like without sequins, lace and streamers?

For Holiday '90, fashion experts agree that the color of choice is rich, deep and lustrous navy blue, which is becoming just as important as black for truly elegant evening wear. Navy is the color that stands for everything that's classic, timeless and traditional, just like the holidays themselves!

Here are some fun and sparkling ways to get into the fashion spirit of the holidays, courtesy of Navy, the fragrance by Cover Girl (remember, you always feel perfect in Navy):

- Be a little traditional: Christmas and Hanukkah are the warmest family times of the year. For these memorable festivities, why not wear one of the beautiful new navy velvet dresses? Hint: it's the perfect canvas for that exquisite string of pearls you just know is nestled under the tree...

- Be a little daring: New Year's Eve parties are the best time to show off your fabulous sense of style. That sensational new navy sequined bustier will win plenty of admiring glances,

and you'll really bring out your spirit of adventure with a splash of fragrance on strategic pulse points.

- Be a little caring: Remember that holiday time is the season of giving to others! Share the joy with the classic gift of fragrance. In fact, many fragrances come in sets which are just right for stocking-stuffing or under the tree—Cover Girl's Navy gift set features cologne and perfume, both

in elegant gold and navy flacons beautiful enough to add just the right touch of fashionable flair to your gift giving.

So put some excitement and style in your holiday season with the glamorous new navy fashions...and share the spirit with friends and family by giving the stylish and affordable gift of fragrance!

Snap cherished memories of Christmas for keeps

The holiday season gives us a lot of wonderful opportunities to create lasting memories. The photographs that you take now, during this special time of the year, will be cherished as mementos of your family celebrations in the years ahead.

To get the most out of your picture taking, Ricoh, one of the leading camera manufacturers in the world, has some special hints to help you take better holiday photos.

- Don't get bogged down in equipment! The easiest camera to use is an auto-focus, auto-everything compact

with a zoom lens, such as the Ricoh Shotmaster Zoom. There's no hassle or fussing with lenses and flash attachments. Simply drop in the film and the camera loads itself, advances and rewinds. It also focuses automatically and has a pop-up flash for dim lighting situations.

- Have plenty of film! There's nothing worse than running out of film on a holiday. It's almost impossible to find a store open that day.

- Keep your camera ready! This seems almost too obvious to mention, but the best photos are often the ones that are most spontaneous. And if your camera is in the kitchen, when you've seen a terrific photo possibility in the living room, you've missed an opportunity.

- Enjoy the advantages of a zoom lens. A zoom lens lets you adjust the picture from wide angle for group photos, to telephoto, which brings a distant subject closer or picks out one particular subject. With it, you can shoot the scene just the way you want it. And the Shotmaster Zoom makes it easy...it goes from 38mm to 76mm (and everything in between) at the touch of a button.


- Use the telephoto to take portraits.

When photographing children playing with a new toy, use the zoom to get a close-up, rather than moving yourself closer to them and possibly disturbing them. You'll end up with a better, more spontaneous picture.

- When taking photos of the kids opening their presents, get down to their level.



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Adjusting to the pitfalls:

Tips for making the holiday season more fun

The holidays can be the most joyful—and the most stressful—time of the year. Along with the pleasure of spending time with relatives comes the fear of potential conflicts. Along with the fun of holiday parties comes the fear of weight gain from all the delicious holiday goodies. Along with the excitement of exchanging gifts comes the dread of receiving the bills in January.

Not all of these pitfalls are avoidable, but holiday stress can be minimized and holiday joy maximized. Let's start with the family: Anyone who reads the advice column in the newspaper knows that many families are far from perfect. Holiday gatherings can turn into an excuse to revive family feuds and air old resentments that should have been put to rest or resolved privately—by now.

Then, the divorce epidemic of the past two decades has brought family situations that our grandparents never had to deal with. If you've been spending Christmas or Hanukkah with your brother's wife for the past 10 years, and now she's not part of the family anymore, it's natural to feel a sense of loss. That feeling is compounded if she has custody of the kids, and they're spending the holiday somewhere else.

The best solution for situations like family feuds and divorce is to not even try to bring the whole group together for one big gathering. Why go through the stress of playing mediator or being asked to take sides?

A series of small gatherings throughout the season will allow you to spend time with your whole family, and really get a chance to talk to each person. The gathering doesn't even have to be a party. It could be a shopping trip down-town, or a carriage ride in the park or an afternoon of sledding or ice skating, or anything else you can think of.

Weight gain and spending too much money are other sources of stress. The solution here is common sense and moderation. If you starve yourself all day, of course you're going



Holiday joy

The joy of holiday festivities and the warmth of sharing with family and friends during this special season create memories that are treasured for a lifetime. Thoughtfully chosen presents also are sure to be cherished by young and old alike, but during the busy shopping season take time out to avoid the stress of the holiday rush.

to pig out at the party. And if you put off holiday shopping until the day before you'll exchange gifts, of course you'll spend more money than you planned.

Don't even try to resist all those holiday goodies. Eat sensibly before the party, nibble a little of everything once you're there, and don't start thinking you're a terrible person if you eat

an extra cookie. As far as money goes, if you make up a shopping budget before you start, decide on gifts or at least general categories for each person, and shop early for the best selection, you should be able to keep your spending under control. Just don't use the season as an excuse to go wild.

More stress-reduction tips: Make

time for private time and exercise every day—both are sure stress-busters. When you're shopping, don't let your guard down just because it's a joyful season—pickpockets don't take a Christmas vacation! And never, ever drink and drive.

Most important, take time to appreciate the uniqueness of the way you celebrate the holidays.

How to resist tempting (and fattening) holiday foods

For weight-conscious people, holiday season can be a time of temptation or torture. Endless cocktail parties, office celebrations and family get-togethers present a panorama of tasty and delectable holiday foods and beverages, luring unwary dieters toward bulging waistlines.

But despite all the enticing goodies on display, it is possible to enjoy those merry holiday functions without over-indulging, health experts say.

Charles Sekeres, president of Physicians Weight Loss Centers, a franchise with over 440 centers across the United States and Canada, offers dieters these suggestions for surviving the holiday entertainment season:

- Come with a partner, preferably thin, who will remind you what not to eat.
- Avoid alcohol, which is loaded with calories. Stick to flavored water, seltzer or tonic water.
- Steer clear of salted nuts, breads,

pastries and anything oily.

- Eat raw vegetables, especially celery and carrot sticks, but without the dip. If you eat shrimp, use lemon juice instead of seafood sauce.

- Don't stand near the food table. Out of sight is out of mind. Mingle with other guests instead.

- Carry a napkin and glass at all times, to keep your hands full.

- Wear tight-fitting clothes that will show off any weight gain, and warn you if you're overeating.

- Reward your restraint after the party. Get yourself a gift, or go to the movies. You deserve it.

- Remember that holidays are a time for happy memories, not for later regrets about adding unwanted pounds.

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They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a handful of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I commanded. Tomorrow at sun-up you will be both glad and sorry." Mystified, the horsemen rode on. When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. They remembered the warning. They were both glad and sorry—glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more.

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Making learning fun:

Computers are coming home for the holidays

Computers for the home could be a hot item this holiday season. Manufacturers are introducing new models that have been designed to meet the needs of modern families and are easier to use than ever.

Unlike the early 1980s, when most "home computers" were either too difficult to operate or were used only to play games, the best of today's computers targeted for the home are easy to buy, easy to set-up, and easy to use. More important, families are learning that computers can serve a lot of useful purposes at home, from doing office work to improving school work, to managing household tasks and even shopping.

Why the new interest in using computers at home? Here's what research conducted by IBM and other computer industry experts indicates:

First, more people than ever are using computers at work, so there's familiarity with what computers can do and how much time they can save. With two-income families on the rise and people working longer hours, there is less and less time for leisure and family activities. If part of the day's work can be completed on the

computer at home, then employees can leave the office sooner and spend more time with their families.

Next, parents are more concerned than ever with their children's education. More and more youngsters are using computers every day in school and, as they grow older, computer proficiency will be a necessity to stay competitive in their jobs. Computers can aid education at home and make learning fun, which makes them a desirable alternative to television and video games.

Finally, families are discovering that computers can even cut down on time consuming household tasks. New on-line services let them do their banking and even shop for groceries right from their computer, freeing up additional time for activities with the family.

IBM took note of this new interest in computers among today's families, and designed its new Personal System/IBM computer to meet their needs for versatility, simplicity and affordability. The PS/I is compact, powerful and easy to buy. Everything is in one box and priced within the holiday gift-giving budget.

IBM offers four models of the PS/I, from \$999 to \$1,999. Each comes equipped with a powerful system unit, a full-size keyboard, a color or black-and-white high resolution display, and other features designed to make a computer easy to use and fun to operate. And its compact design allows the PS/I to fit comfortably into any room in the house.

More important, the PS/I features built-in software for almost anything a family wants to do on the computer: write reports and letters, create spreadsheets and household budgets, create and update lists, and keep track of records and other information. And using its built-in modem, the PS/I can be connected by regular telephone lines to all sorts of services that can be used right from the screen, such as banking, shopping, making travel arrangements, getting news, weather and sports—even searching through the encyclopedia.

Many of today's manufacturers

have reduced the time it takes to assemble their computers once they're in the home. For example, families that have never touched a computer can set up the PS/I in just a few minutes. Simply take it out of the box, connect the cords, plug it into an outlet and turn on the power switch. From there on, the PS/I itself tells them everything they need to know to make the best use of their new home appliance.

Shoppers will find today's home computers at a variety of stores. The PS/I is easily available through retailers such as Sears, Dayton Hudson, and Dillard's, as well as from its authorized Personal Computer dealers.

With features like easy-to-use technology, simple set-up, affordable prices and convenient opportunities for purchase, there seems little doubt that computers such as the PS/I will be finding homes this holiday.

Creative, imaginative gifts for holiday budget crunch

If you're on a budget this holiday season, you're probably trying to think of small, inexpensive gifts for many of the people on your list: friends, co-workers, nieces and nephews, babysitters, party-givers, and so on. Even if you can only spend a few dollars on each person, you don't have to give cheap novelty gifts which are good for a few moments' amusement.

With a little imagination, you can come up with gifts that will really be used—and reused. If you package your presents in reusable containers, you give two gifts in one. Rubbermaid's see-through Servin' Saver storage containers come in many sizes and shapes to hold food or almost any other item you can imagine. Tight-sealing lids help keep freshness in. The containers also are environmentally friendly since they eliminate the need for disposable wraps.

When the contents are used up, the container can be used over and over again. Storage containers come in handy for keeping holiday leftovers fresh. They're great throughout the year for taking homemade lunches to school or the office (a real moneysaver!). And they're essential

for keeping things organized—needles and thread, ribbons and bows, pens and pencils, and coupons are just some of the things that can be kept neat and organized in their own container.

Here are some ideas for filling gift containers:

- For the trendy friend who likes health food and natural products, a walk through a natural-foods store will turn up exotic new foods, and lotions, shampoos, and skin care products made from natural ingredients. These can all be packed in a container that can later be used to store granola or brown rice.

- Teenage girls who enjoy experimenting with makeup will get hours of fun from a container filled with eye shadow, nail polish and lip gloss.

- A cylindrical container can hold imported pasta, gourmet popcorn, jellybeans, or any other kind of candy.

- Home-baked goodies are always a treat. Let your creations cool, then pack them into tight-sealing food containers to keep them at the peak of freshness. Tie with a pretty bow and tuck the recipe into the card.

New hairstyle may help ease holiday blues

As we enter the first winter of the new decade, it's already apparent that the nineties woman is taking a relaxed, natural approach toward her appearance. Ever confident, her look appears effortless and assured, yet always well cared-for and under control.

The shorter, sleeker hairstyles of holiday '90 underscore the trend toward controlled hold, shine and color enhancement. At the salon or at home, the look is rich, vibrant, often just a shade or two brighter, warmer or more golden than what nature gave you.

The experts at Clairol offer tips for creating color so natural they'll think you were born with it:

- Get your hair in shape before coloring—with conditioners and regular trims.

- For realistic results, stay within one to two shades of your natural color; choose a lighter shade to complement skin tones.

- Experiment with warmer hues—sunny golden blondes, rich coppery brunettes, spicy "believable" reds.
- Start with a small change; give yourself a chance to get used to your new look.

- Perming and coloring too? Just perm first, wait one week and one shampoo, then color.


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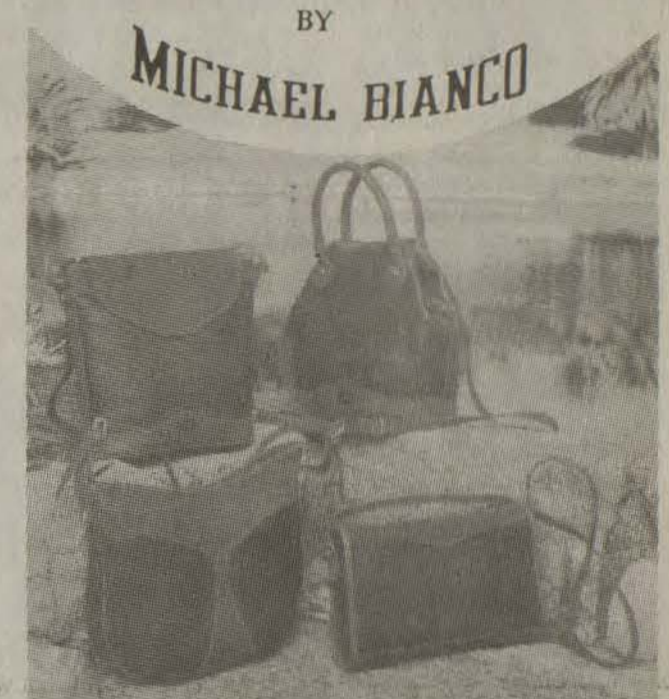
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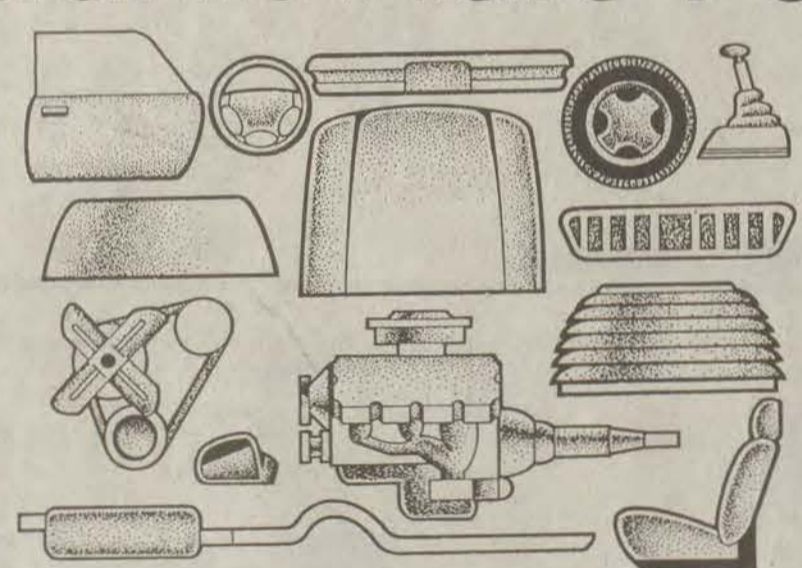


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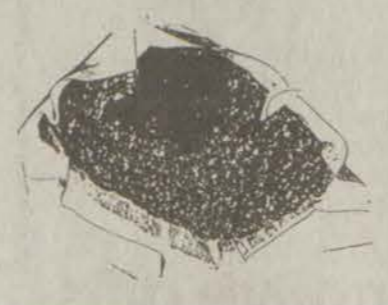
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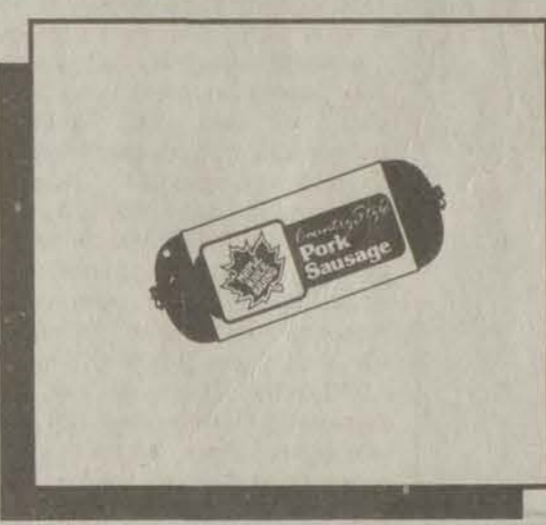
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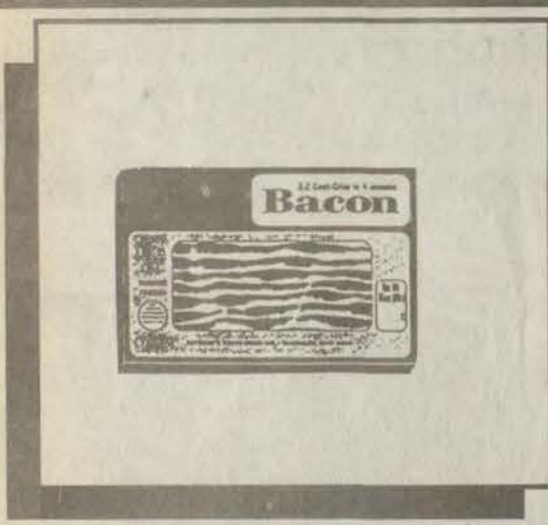
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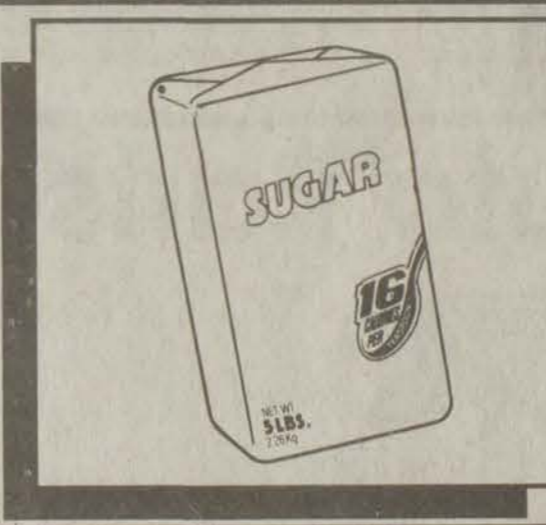
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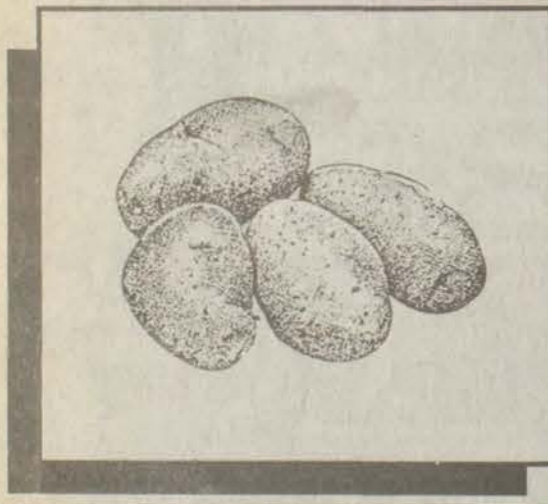
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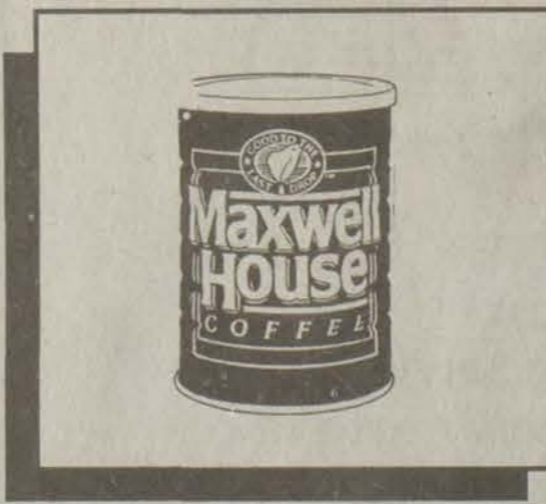
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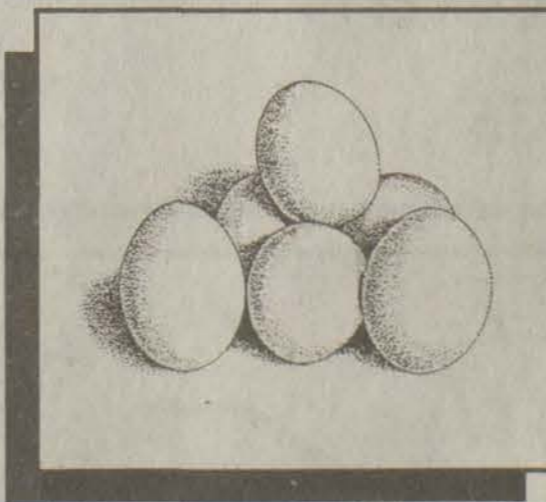
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