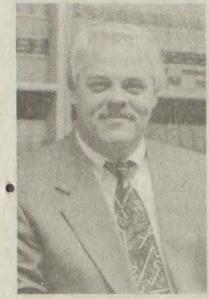
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Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000 Volume LXV, No. 96



John David Caudill

John David Caudill appointed to new post:

Finding space is first job for judge

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Prestonsburg attorney John David Caudill was appointed by Governor Brereton Jones Monday to a new circuit judgeship in Floyd County.

During the 1992 session of the General Assembly, lawmakers granted a second judgeship to Floyd County due to the heavy caseload in circuit court. Caudill will join Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo.

Caudill, 41, said he was "thankful" for the appointment and that being a judge is a dream come true.

"How long have I wanted to be judge? For about 15 years," Caudill said Tuesday. "I have always been humbled by a judge's position and the decisions a judge makes. It will be a challenge to me in the decisionmaking process, being able to make an informed decision and not hesitating to make a decision. I look forward to that challenge."

ing attorney for 16 years, said it would probably be after the first of the year before he takes his place on the bench. Caudill will share the circuit court caseload with Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo and he may possibly have to share the county's only circuit court-

"Someone from the AOC (Administrative Office of the Courts) will be here tomorrow to locate office space," Caudill said. "There's been

Caudill, who has been a practic- all kinds of rumors from sharing the existing courtroom to renting office space in town. We'll have to wait and see what AOC decides."

BINDERY

The first order of business on Caudill's agenda is to work with Judge Stumbo to dispose of civil court cases within one year of the lawsuit being

The second order of business centers on clearing up the court's criminal docket

"We need to do something des-

perately with the criminal docket," Caudill said. "It has problems. The biggest reason for the problems is that most of the (criminal) cases are public advocacy cases and we don't have a full-time public advocacy attorney. We need to have one fulltime to take care of the criminal

In making the shift from attorney to judge, Caudill says that adjusting

(See Judge, page two)

Confusion over repurchase plan resolved:

Track gets green light

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

The last obstacle toward the construction of Eastern Kentucky's first horse racing facility has been lifted, Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam said Tuesday.

At a special meeting of the

Floyd County is noticeably absent from state agenda

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

For the first time in some time, the Floyd County School System will not be a topic on the agenda of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education.

in special session today, Wednesday, in Frankfort to discuss various issues in what is expected to be their last meeting of the year.

The Floyd County School System has been under close scrutiny from the state school board, the state Department of Education and the Office of Education Accountability (OEA) for the most part of 1992. The district's superintendent was removed and a local board member was charged last month as a result of that scrutiny.

Floyd County first grabbed the state's eye this spring when state Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen brought misconduct charges against then superintendent Ron Hager. The state board voted in June to remove Hager from office.

Board member Tommy Boyd, who remains hospitalized after apparently suffering a stroke in October, was charged with misconduct in office by

(See State Board, page two)

Prestonsburg-Floyd County Properties Corporation meeting Tuesday afternoon, feasibility consultants Chenault Woodford, of the Lexington-based consulting firm Chrisman, Miller & Woodford, and Larry Prehn, of the Austin, Texas-based Business and Industrial Planning Associates, announced that the combined race track/convention center facility would generate more than enough funds in its first year of operation to pay back all debt service on bonds issued.

According to the study, the track/ convention center would generate approximately \$6.95 million in its first year of operation, more than \$900,000 than the estimated \$6 million needed to construct both facili-

Also, Prehn said Tuesday, the track should average around \$9.7 million annual income by its fifth year of operation, and generate a conservatively estimated \$11.7 million total in-county dollar activity when considering indirect economic impact.

That would include approximately The state school board will meet \$3.2 million in added payroll, Prehn said, and at least 270 new jobs.

Gilliam said that the positive feasibility study should remove any stumbling blocks toward the issuance of the tax-free and taxable bonds that would finance the project.

Tuesday's city-county Properties Corporation meeting recessed after several hours of discussion and will reconvene on Friday, December 11

Hammond said Tuesday that the Floyd Fiscal Court will also conduct a special track-related meeting Thursday, December 10. The court will hear the second reading of a proposed ordinance that would obligate the fiscal court to purchase the track site for use as industrial development property if for some reason Eastern cess. Kentucky Racing is unable to conduct racing at the site.

Under that ordinance, the fiscal

(See Track, page two)



An unhappy Thanksgiving

The home of David Lykens, of the Wells Addition section of Auxier, was consumed by fire early Thanksgiving morning. Firefighters from the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze. No injuries were reported. The incident is currently under investigation by the state arson investigator's office. (photo by Geoff

Re-election to leadership post would make history:

Record term likely for Stumbo

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Although Kentucky's House of Representatives may be in a state of upheaval following the indictment of House Speaker Donald Blandford, House Majority Leader Representative Greg Stumbo is confident he will win re-election.

If re-elected in January, Stumbo will serve his fifth term as majority leader, making his the longest term in that capacity in Kentucky's entire 200 year history.

"I appreciate the strong support Floyd County Attorney Jim I've received and am continuing to receive from my colleauges (and constituents) here in Eastern Kentucky," Stumbo said Monday.

Although Stumbo is currently running unopposed for the office of House Majority Leader, he said, he continues to be heavily involved in the campaigning and election pro-

Despite the Eastern Kentucky caucus of state representatives' failure to make a clear endorsement at a special meeting Monday evening Stumbo has come out strongly in support of Rep- Kentucky General Assembly, he said, resentative Joe Clarke, D-Danville, in the hotly-contested Speaker of the House race. Clarke opposes Speaker Pro Tem Pete Worthington, D-Ewing.

Among the most pressing items on Stumbo's agenda for the 1993 are plans for a proposed 18-hole golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Stumbo said that although the property-owner, Floyd County en-

(See Stumbo, page two)

Primary list grows, but still uncrowded

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

The number of candidates continues to climb for county offices up for grabs in the May Primary.

As of Tuesday, 12 candidates, all Democrats, have filed for seven county offices, with the most contenders filing for the office of constable in district three.

Wheelwright Police Chief Charles Harmon; Danny "Peanut" Anderson and Ballard J. Mosley have filed for the office of district three constable.

Other filings:

· Floyd County Court Clerk- incumbent Carla Boyd;

· Floyd County Sheriff- incumbent Paul Hunt Thompson and John K. Blackburn:

 Floyd County Judge-Executiveincumbent John M. Stumbo;

· Floyd County Jailer- Jun

seph and Carol Jean Neeley; · Floyd County Magistrate, Dis-

trict Three-Tommy Neil Adams; and

Floyd County Magistrate, Dis-

trict Four- Carter King and Ermil

Persons seeking to run in the May Primary election have until January 26 to file with the county court clerk's

Third fatality for county this year:

Prestonsburg miner is killed

by Geoff Belcher

Staff Writer

A Floyd County man died Saturday evening from injuries suffered in an underground coal mine accident.

Frank Compton, 34, of Prestonsburg, was caught between a mine scoop and the mine face at Nats Creek Mining's Sugar Loaf Number 2 mine on Route 1428 near Water

Compton was pronounced dead on the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger E. Nelson. According to third in Floyd County so far this year,

Nelson's report, Compton died of head and chest injuries at around 11:15

Richard Watts, director of the Martin District of the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals said Tuesday that the mine was still closed pending further investigation into the accident.

Services for Compton will be held today, Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

killed on the job statewide and the

Compton was the eighth miner

Watts said. Last year, Watts added, there were a total of 17 mine fatalities across the state, including both surface and underground mines.

Many of the 1991 fatalities were caused by underground roof falls, Watts said, but only three deaths have resulted from roof falls this year. The other five deaths were caused by machinery-related accidents.

According to figures released this week by Department of Mines and Minerals Commissioner Burl Scott, five of those eight fatalities have occurred since September 9.

County could get boost from new coal tax plan

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Floyd County could receive as much as \$3,100,000 and have access to part of \$37,000,000 allocated for use in multi-county projects over the next four years.

The funds will be allocated by the newly-formed Local Government Economic Development Fund Program, utilizing an increased percentage of coal severance tax monies returned to coal-producing counties under legislation enacted by the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly.

The Department of Local Government will allocate the funds to eligible jurisdictions after they have been reviewed and approved by the Cabinet for Economic Development.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development and the Department of Local Government will conduct a hearing this Thursday, December 3 to discuss proposed guidelines for operation of the Local Government Economic Development

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday that the funds would be allocated as soon as regulations for the economic development fund are promulgated.

County officials hope to use the funds for a wide variety of projects, Hammond said, including the improvement of county roads; water and sewage projects; improvement of the county courthouse and jail; and proposed public works projects.

Hershel Lester, state's oldest police chief dies

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

The man believed to be the oldest living active police chief in the state of Kentucky has died.

Hershel Lester, 74, chief of the Martin Police Department for 44 years, died Friday, November 27 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin following an extended illness.

Born December 13, 1917, Lester began working in the coal mines of Eastern Kentucky at only 13 years of age, where he worked for more than 17 years. Lester served as a Floyd

County sheriff's deputy for a brief

period before becoming chief,

and for a time the only officer, of the Martin Police Department in

He also served as chief of the Martin Fire Department since 1972. Lester was also an honorary member of the Veteran's Administration and was named a Kentucky Colonel.

Lester is survived by his wife, Aileen Bailey Lester, and eight children: Etta Elizabeth Martin, of Manchester, Indiana; Brenda Shelton, of Martin; Bobbie Sue Fairchild, of Lexington; Linda May, of Valdosta, Georgia; Arnold Ray Lester, of Dayton, Ohio; Ottie Lee Lester, of Spring-

(See Chief, page two)



police, Hershel Lester, died last Friday following a long illness.

Thanksgiving fire razes Auxier home

The Thanksgiving holiday was marred for at least one Floyd County family last week when their home was consumed by fire.

Firefighters labored for nearly two hours early Thanksgiving morning to extinguish a blaze at the Wells Addition, Auxier home of David Lykens, Auxier Volunteer Fire Department Chief Howard Ferguson said Mon-

A neighbor spotted the fire at around 3:50 a.m. and immediately alerted the Prestonsburg Fire Department, Ferguson said, which then contacted the Auxier department. Ferguson said there was a truck

parked in the garage of the house, but firefighters removed it without dam-The cause of the fire has not yet

been determined, Ferguson said. The incident is under investigation by the state arson investigator.



Show and tell

Mekayla Rice in Dianne Comstock's primary class at Allen Elementary School modeled her "grass skirt" during show and tell when students were doing a study of the oceans.

Judge-

(Continued from page one)

one's attitude is the key.

"Everybody I talked to in this position (judge) told me they had to change their attitude," Caudill said. "I've done a lot of soul searching. You are no longer an advocate for a person or an entity, you have to be an advocate for justice.'

What will Caudill miss the most about being an attorney?

"I always loved the courtroom. I like the law and the theatrical part. I'll miss that part of it."

Caudill's appointment will allow him to serve as circuit judge until January 1994. In the May primary, if two or more candidates file for that office, a run-off election will be held in May to choose the top two candi-

If only two people file for the post in May, the race will be decided in the November general election where the winner will be elected to an eightyear term.

"Whenever this may end, I want people to say that I was a fair and just judge," Caudill said.

Caudill, a native of Martin, at-

(Continued from page one)

field, Ohio; Ronald Lester, of Winchester; and Thomas Ray Bailey, of Garrett.

Lester also has one surviving brother, Clyde Lester, of Greenup, and two sisters, Maxine Leslie, of El Paso, Texas; and Margaret Fitch, of Cheshire, Ohio. Lester also has 16 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-

Funeral services for Lester were held Tuesday at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home and he was buried at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel in the presence of fellow police officers from across the state.

tended Prestonsburg Community College, the University of Kentucky and graduated from the University of Louisville Law School, He practiced for several years in Trigg County in Western Kentucky where he served as an assistant commonwealth attor-

He has served in Floyd County as a trial commissioner and an assistant commonwealth attorney.

He is married to Karen Oliver Caudill and has three children.

Caudill is a former law partner of State Representative Greg Stumbo, Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton and attorneys Keith Bartley and Tom Moak.

CHRISTMAS SEALS? THE #1 HOPE FOR THE **#3 KILLER:** LUNG DISEASE.

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Boysen at the November 4 state board trying to interfere with the hiring of a specific individual, a violation of state law. The state board is not pursuing those charges because of Boyd's medical condition.

(Continued from page one)

court would adopt a repurchase agreement with the Properties Corporation that requires the county to purchase the site for the purchase price of \$1.7 million, which includes property and site development. That agreement expires June 30, 1993, removing the fiscal court from all obligations unless otherwise arranged.

There had been earlier confusion after the first reading of the proposed ordinance at a fiscal court meeting last Wednesday, November 25. Apparently, Hammond said, an earlier draft of the repurchase agreement was circulated at the meeting. Under the earlier draft, fiscal court would be required to purchase the site at virtually any time in the future if Eastern Kentucky Racing decided to discontinue its operations.

Fortunately, Hammond said, the proper final draft of the repurchase agreement and accompanying ordinance were read into fiscal court records and filed with Floyd County Clerk Carla "Robinson" Boyd, so the ordinance will not have to be amended at its second reading.

(Continued from page one)

trepreneur David May, is still conducting active mining at the site, he felt the two projects could co-exist and complement each other.

Although the proposed golf course is still in the design phase, Stumbo said he has met with Governor Brereton Jones and Tourism Cabinet Secretary Critt Lewellen about expediting the project.

"(The state) is kind of like the kamikaze pilot who flew 25 missions," Stumbo said. "They're interested in the program but not fully committed to it."

Also among Stumbo's top priorities for the next year, he said, are the continued reform of the state's educational system; making all sections of the Mountain Parkway four-lane highways; and the continued development and enhancement of Eastern Kentucky's industrial base.



432-GOLD

State Board—(Continued from page one)

Other state involvement in the lomeeting. Boysen accused Boyd of cal district includes a scathing report from state officials in August after two dozen state education officials descended on the school system for a week in May. The state team conducted an extensive review of the district's fiscal and instructional management and an inspection of school construction projects.

When the report was released in August, Boysen called the Floyd County system a "catastrophe in leadership" and ordered that local officials develop a short-term and longterm plan for improvement.

The board submitted a short-term plan to the state in September and the long-term plan is due December 15.

On Tuesday, state education spokesman Jim Parks dispelled speculation that another member of the Floyd County school board could face charges at the state board's December meeting.

"Floyd County is not on the agenda," Parks said Tuesday. Parks said items to be discussed

· issues dealing with the Harlan

County system; · a formula to determine success-

· a regulation dealing with the

successful completion of the primary · reports on the Head Start pro-

gram and certification; · an update on the primary pro-

• strategic planning and the state board's meeting schedule for 1993.

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KENTUCKY

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The recipient must be a graduate of a UK community college, possess a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher, carry

12 or more credit hours each semester, and agree to live in the residence halls, at the student's expense, while benefiting from the scholarship. The award is renewable for a second academic year with the maintenance of a 3.25 cumulative GPA and agreement to remain in the residence halls.

For information, contact: Office of Admissions, Northern Kentucky University, Nunn Drive, Highland Heights, KY 41099-7010; or phone 1-800-637-9948 (toll free).

New Residential Village Now Open

NKU has opened its new Residential Village on the Highland Heights campus. The new development will house an additional 600

students, bringing the total number of students residing on campus to 995. Offering both suite and apartment housing, the new Residential Village is designed to meet the needs of today's students and to provide maximum privacy for each student.

For more information, phone the Office of Admissions at 1-800-637-9948 (toll free).





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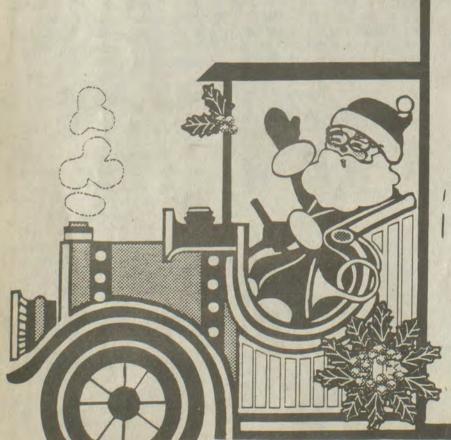


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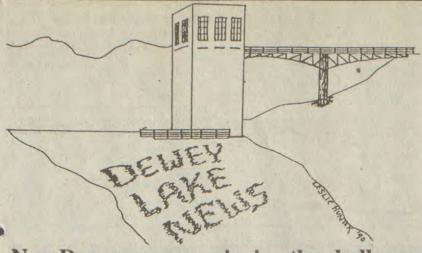
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New Dewey ranger enjoying the challenge

enjoying the challenge.

Martin, who is the son of Charley and Opal Martin of Lexington, was born at Welch, West Virginia.

Williamson where Martin lived until he graduated from Belfry High and went on to college. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a degree in Recreation and Park Administration, with an area of specialization in Camping and Outdoor Rec-

Martin, who spent nearly ten years with Kentucky State Parks, including five recent years at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park as the Park Recreation Program Supervisor, achieved one of his goals when he became a Federal Ranger.

"Ever since I decided to major in parks and recreation, I knew I wanted to be a Federal Park Ranger. I was fortunate enough to achieve that goal with The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers," Martin said.

Many local people should remember Martin from his days at Jenny

Johnny B. Martin, one of the new- Wiley, where he was involved with est Park Rangers at Dewey Lake, is numerous community special events as well as the special events he arranged at the park.

He enjoyed the days spent with state parks, but was ready for new The family later moved to South challenges. "I gained a lot of valuable experience with state parks, but I was at a point in my career where I was ready to seek out a new challenge," says Martin.

> Working for the Corps has been a challenge for Martin, but a positive one. "I have to admit there is more to being a Ranger for the Corps than what I first thought. There is a lot of office and paper work, but there are the fun duties too, like lake and vehicle patrol, resource protection and interpretive programs," says Martin:

> He further said that the Corps of Engineers is a class organization and the Huntington District is top notch. "I've been impressed with how much they care about their employees," Martin said. Overall, Martin says being a Ranger with the Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake is a challenge, but one he is enjoying.

Authority seeks housing site

Property is being sought in the Mud Creek area by the Floyd County constantly flowing (blue line) stream Housing Authority for the construc- for purposes of a sewage treatment tion of a 15-unit low to moderate plant; and income housing project.

Property to be considered should meet the following criteria:

· have at least three to five acres of relatively flat land;

· be located above the 100-year flood plain;

 have access to a public or private water system;

· be on or near a well-surfaced, 2717. two-lane road;

Local resident to display at

Floyd County craftsman Chady Hardwick will participate in the Morehead State University's Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market which is set for Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building.

Hardwick, a Betsy Layne resident, will display a variety of children's sweats, bandana sweatshirts and other Christmas items.

The annual market draws more than 100 crafts people who exhibit and sell their work.

Additional information on the market may be obtained by calling MSU's Community Services, weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (606) 783-2985 or toll-free in Kentucky at 1-800-262-7474.

Floyd grand jury meets this month

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on December 14, 15 and 16 at the Floyd County Courthouse.

Walk-ins may appear before the grand jury on December 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room. Persons will be called in the order in which their names appear on the list.

Those persons wanting to make an appointment to appear before the grand jury may call 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on December 15 and 16.

· be on a sewer system or near a

· be accessible to public services, such as grocery and/or other retail outlets, medical services, a fire department and schools.

Interested parties having land for sale in the Mud Creek area that meets these guidelines should contact Julia May, executive director of the Floyd County Housing Authority, at 886-

The Department for Housing and Urban Development announced last month that Floyd County had been awarded 15 additional housing units.

MSU craft market Mountain Heritage to host children's art workshop

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

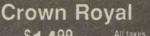
Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts will host a children's workshop this Thursday and Friday conducted by Clark Elementary School Children's Museum of Art-founder Ralph Clark.

In the workshop, which is absolutely free of charge, children ages 7-12 will be able to make Christmas ornaments and decorations which they may either take home or display at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts at Court Street in Prestonsburg.

The workshops will be conducted this Thursday, December 3 and Friday, December 4, from 6 p.m. until 8

Santa Claus will also be making a visit at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts this Saturday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., and the Prestonsburg Community College Community Chorus will perform at the store Monday, December 7.

For more information, please contact Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Executive Director Brenda Crouch at 886-1842.



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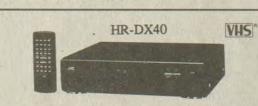
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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorials:

Seen but not heard?

by Scott Perry

Governor Brereton Jones was right on target when he created an independent panel to evaluate just how the Kentucky Education Reform Act is working.

The KERA Evaluation Board, funded by a foundation grant, will sponsor research into the long-term effects of school reform to assess what works, what doesn't, and why. The board will be free to study reform without control by the state legislature or the state Department of Education.

While we support wholeheart-

edly the concept behind the board's creation, we are a bit curious why none of its members hail from Eastern Kentucky.

After all, the seeds of reform that grew into KERA were planted here and the pests that threaten its survival are most abundant here.

An Eastern Kentuckian on the Evaluation Board could provide valuable insight and direction for researchers interested in studying school reform's fragile roots in this part of the state.

Education reform's microscope has been on us since day one. We should be heard as well as seen.

Well done ...

"The reward of a thing well done," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is to have done it."

It's highly unlikely that Emerson was referring to high school football when he uttered that truth, but we'll borrow it as an appropriate reflection on the season just ended by Prestonsburg's football Black-

While there may be little consolation in losing, this team has no call to hang its head.

Unranked and unnoticed for much of the year, the Blackcats clawed their way to the AA final

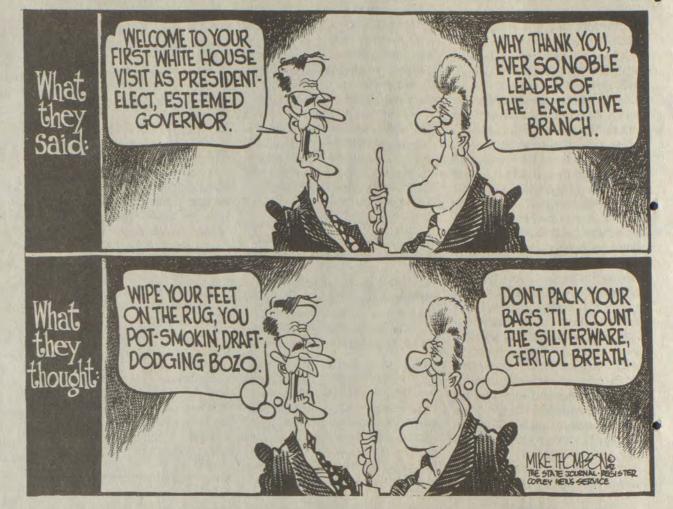
four before faltering. The loss to state powerhouse Danville does nothing to diminish the fact that Prestonsburg piled up twelve wins en route to the state semifinals, including one for the regional title.

While others got the recognition, this group of young men chose to believe in themselves and they made believers out of a great many others along their

Their reward?

Bumps, bruises and memories.

We can add little but our and the community's congratulations for a job well done.



-Letters to the editor-

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.

Working toward a better childhood for abused children

Editor:

I would like to make the readers of your fine newspaper aware of the excellent work being done by the Kentucky Sheriffs Boys and Girls Bad Touch" lecture given by Ray that is child abuse. Ranch for disadvantaged children in the field of Child Sexual Abuse.

Each year Kentucky Sheriffs send over 1000 boys and girls, ages 9 through 13 to the Sheriffs' Ranch at Gilbertsville, Kentucky, on Kentucky

The Ranch is funded by the Kentucky Sheriffs, businesses, civic organizations, and private citizens donations for all over the state.

The children get a week of free camping each summer over a tenweek period that the camp is in op-

Kentucky Sheriff Association Executive Director and camp director, Ray Stoess, and his excellent staff of counselors have a variety of programs and lectures provided for the children, ranging from swimming, arts and crafts, fishing, baseball to D.A.R.E. instruction, teaching the children that police officers are their friends, as well as "Good Touch-Bad Touch" lectures.

Knott County D.H.R. worker, as best we can; police work is our

to the ranch, a round trip of 740 miles from our county in Eastern Kentucky.

been well worth the time and effort enced. required.

Stoess and his staff at the ranch and Anna Jones and myself during the trip. Knott County has had three child molesters convicted, one is awaiting trial this month and another case is under investigation.

During my seven years as sheriff done to that helpless child. of Knott County, I have dealt with many criminals.

Murders, rapists, robbers, drug pushers, etc., I have seen it all. I have been shot at, assaulted, threatened, had my home shot into and my family members threatened as well.

I have attended the funerals of my brother sheriffs and deputies and fellow police officers over the years that have been murdered in the line of Commonwealth.

Most police officers experience enough grief and human misery to last a normal person five lifetimes.

The stress of our experiences are almost unbearable at times. We cope

Anna Jones, and I have taken the chosen vocation. We don't have to do children for the past seven summers it; we chose to be a police officer.

Some of use are able to put what we have seen in the back of our minds The more than 10,000 miles we and some of us have flashbacks from have travelled with the children have time to time of what we have experi-

There is only one thing that I can-As a result of the "Good Touch- not forget about for very long and

Any individual that is so perverse the rapport the children built with as to take a child in their innocence and to destroy them forever by unspeakable and degrading acts, I have no remorse whatsoever for them.

No punishment can be great enough to atone for what they have

Again I want to thank Ray Stoess and his staff, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association, for their work in the field of child sexual abuse.

I thank Attorney General Chris Gorman, and his staff as well as the Attorney General's Child Sexual Abuse Task Force for their work and dedication.

Hopefully, the State Legislators and officials will listen with open duty protecting the citizens of our ears to the Task Force and pass more stringent laws and make Kentucky a model for the rest of the nation in the field of Child Sexual Abuse during the next legislative session.

> James Amburgey **Knott County Sheriff**

Break Coffee

You may recall from the past election that the winning side pledged to make the rich pay their fair share of taxes.

Most of us imagine "the rich" as being cigarchomping corporate big shots who motor about in chauffer-driven limosines while their underlings toil endlessly in factory sweatshops across the country.

But when promised tax reform hits the wealthy, one particular group of "employees" is likely to feel the big squeeze more than anyone else. Professional athletes.

There are few jobs outside professional sports which pay "entry-level" salaries well above the \$200,000 line drawn by incoming president Bill Clinton to define who will pay more taxes.

Since most pros these days are more adept at whining, bellyaching and shafting the fans than they are at their respective trades, we view the impending approach of the tax man with a good deal of satisfaction.

Never thought the day would come when we would root for the IRS.

Members of Kentucky's General Assembly are scurrying about in the wake of Don Blandford's abdication of the House leadership throne, looking for life preservers as the old ship of state takes on water from an FBI tor-

Observers of the legislative shake-up herald the event as a turning point in the course for Kentucky politics.

Fat chance.

If we may judge the future by the past, we need to look no further back than November 3 to assess the possibilities for change

Not one single incumbent member of the General Assembly was defeated on November 3, including one legislator under indictment in the FBI sting.

If Kentuckians are fed up with their government, they have an odd way of showing it.

It's deja vu all over again.

Can't help but feel a little flash from the past with this brouhaha brewing in Frankfort over

To bring you up to date on the debate, Frankfort's utility commission, which oversees cable TV franchises, has taken MTV off the air in our capital city on the grounds the music channel isn't fit for consumption.

Can't say we disagree with their assessment, but we're darned if we can understand their

We're not going to lecture on individual freedoms or constitutional rights and all that as you might expect with a debate over censorship.

Nope. We're going to offer a history lesson.

by Scott Perry

Those of us who were young once will remember that the last thing you want to tell a young person is that something is bad for them.

Wonder how many kids took up smoking, drinking, cussing and listening to rock 'n roll (they called it devil music played to a voodoo beat in our day) just because someone told

them not to? Being a parent in the know, here's our advice...

Make them think you like it.

Learn to rap. Join the Madonna fan club. Get a couple of tattoos and dress like the cast of Beverly Hills 90210.

Before you know it, they'll grow out of their MTV stage and learn to appreciate real music...like Jimi Hendrix playing the national anthem with his chin.

Those were the days.

-Other Voices-

Bush ignored generational changes

by Leonard Larsen Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON - The experts will tell you otherwise, but there isn't now and never will be the one thing you can put your finger on and say that's what causes President Bush's

publican hold on the White House. An ailing economy was a true and dominant criticism directed at Bush by both the Democratic victor, Gov. Bill Clinton, and the madcap billionaire outrider, Ross Perot.

defeat and the end of a 12-year Re-

Clinton's call for change was traditional for a political challenger and his drumbeat promise to shift gears and head the nation for that change was constant and effective, a campaign strategy praised in concessionspeeches by both President Bush and Vice President Quayle.

All along, the Bush-Quayle campaign was described as unfocused and off-track and victimized - so it was said - by hostile media and unpleasant surprises, many of them latebreaking revelations with the suspicious smell of covered-up scandals.

Among themselves the Republicans in and on the fringes of the Bush re-election campaign warred with each other. In charges now certain to be loudly argued, some Republicans said Bush fudged away his claims on conservative legitimacy. Other Republicans complained the game was lost when Bush abdicated to the rightwing GOP crazies at his nomination convention in Houston.

It'll be said that all of that and more sent Bush to defeat. And there's another story in the Clinton victory.

It's the final loosening of a 32year grip on national power and influence by a generation that grew up in disastrous economic depression and war, a generation that dominated American life like no other before it and like no other will again.

Bush, who'll turn the Oval Office over to a successor young enough to be his son, is the last of the marchers in that extraordinary parade: seven presidents, all born within 16 years, who were in military service during World War II, Republicans and Democrats who battled over politics but who shared the desperation and joys of times that are unknown now to most Americans.

The fact that seven postwar presidents, excluding President Eisenhower and beginning with Presi-

THE CONSUMER HAS A

A quaint bit of government cen-

sorship fell by the wayside in a Den-

ver court the other day. A federal

district judge struck down the 1930s-

About time. The argument for that

nanny-knows-best prohibition—that

brewers would engage in "strength

wars" if they could advertise alcohol

content-rings hollow in this sobri-

ety-conscious age. More likely, beer

sellers would pitch light products

rather than brag about especially in-

toxicating drafts. The ban is arbi-

trary, too, since wine and hard-liquor

labels have stated alcohol content for

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is

courts rebuff any such move and con-

solidate this modest advance for the

considering an appeal. May the higher

One final oddity: The Bureau of

years without triggering war.

consumer's right to know.

on the rise

Teen drug use

A 1991-92 survey of junior high and high school students in 34

states shows an increase in

reversing a three-year trend.

M Junior high (grades 6-8)

☐ High school (grades 9-12)

Beer 3%

Liquor 3%

Cocaine Down 3%

SOURCE: Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education

Down 3%

Down 3%

10%

up 12%

drug use over last year,

Percent change from '90-91 to '91-'92

Cigarettes

Wine coolers 2%

Marijuana

Inhalants

Hallucinogens

vintage ban on stating alcohol con-

RIGHT TO KNOW

Scripps Howard

News Service

tent on beer labels.

dent Kennedy, were in uniform during the war is relevant only to the degree it welds them together in a long domination over politics and power by a single American genera-

By contrast, only one American president, Harry Truman, was a veteran of World War I who returned to civilian life and a career in politics* after his wartime military service.

With no insult intended, both Clinton and his running mate, Sen. Al Gore, spoke in victory speeches of their "new generation" overtaking Bush and his fading post-World War II generation. Gore made the point that he and Clinton were baby-boomers, "children of modern American" who were born in the postwar years.

In his unsuccessful re-election campaign, it appeared Bush wasn't inclined to lay claim as the aging last man in a long unbroken line of shared experiences back to Kennedy. But he also cut ties he might have had across that widening generational gap.

The final dominating theme of the

Bush campaign was about "trust" and the president made it a personal attack on Clinton's long-age opposition to the Vietnam War, seeding suspicions that war opposition and public protest were unpatriotic, maybe even treasonous.

Some in Bush's postwar generation - my own generation - may have been turned against Clinton by that

But the far stronger likelihood is that was a disconnecting factor with far larger numbers of voters, young and old Americans who shared Clinton's opposition to the war, who saw none of the high purpose of World War II in it but saw it as a pointless slaughter on both sides, an enormous mistake, a national tragedy.

A last commentary on the last president of a tumultuous time could be that Bush - a man who so well typified his own generation - failed to understand the generational changes in the nation and its people. And that failure was a large part of his undo-

Other Voices-

American needs product liability reform

by Tyler Wilson

American business should regret the U.S. Senate's refusal in September to debate a product liability reform bill. Lobbyists representing trail lawyers blocked action on the bill, demonstrating the considerable clout they hold over our nation's lawmak-

The Product Liability Fairness Act would have established a uniform national law that would have encouraged safe, responsible products and practices nationwide. It would have made more products available to consumers, led to fairer insurance rates and made U.S. firms more competitive with foreign firms, both at home and abroad. And it would have streamlined the recovery process for victims.

Consumers stand to lose the most without such a reform bill. Important health-care products, such as Bendectin and the DPT vaccine, either have skyrocketed in price or been pulled from the market altogether because of the mishmash of product liability laws manufacturers face in

Some medical equipment manufactures have abandoned key markets rather than expose themselves to for a large payoff. exorbitant liability. Puritan-Bennett, the market once filled by a half-dozen siderable clout to block action. competitors.

strangled product innovation across of the American people above those the board. A 1988 Conference Board of a relative handful of trial lawyers survey of 4,000 companies reported motivated primarily by their own that about a third of them had decided financial interests.

not to introduce new products because of fear of liability. Unison Industries kept an advanced electronic ignition system for light aircraft off the market; Union Carbide dropped development of a suitcase-sized kidney dialysis unit; Monsanto canceled introduction of a biodegradable asbestos substitute; and many pharmaceutical firms have abandoned research for the AIDS vaccine. In each case, the deciding factor was our outof-control liability system.

The problem is that our current system does not include standards to help juries decide if punitive damages are warranted. Also lacking are standards to help juries assess the fair size of rewards and standards for judicial review of a jury's punitive damages verdict.

A few states have taken the initiative to impose various caps on awards for punitive damages and to enact other reforms that will introduce more uniformity into the system. Trial lawyers, many of whom receive as payment a percentage of a liability award, stand to lose a great deal if the nation's liability laws are reformed. Right now, each state has its own laws for assessing liability and awarding damages. Unfortunately, the disparity among state laws encourages some trial lawyers to "shop around" for a state that has the best chances

What is clearly needed is a federal a major domestic manufacturer of product liability law that would hospital equipment, stopped making impose sensible parameters across anesthesia gas machines in 1984 the board. Business needs it. Conbecause of rising liability costs. Two sumers need it. But once again, the foreign manufactuers now dominate trial lawyers have applied their con-

It is downright scary that our Excessive punitive damages have government cannot put the interests

Other Voices-

Where your charity dollars are going

by Kenneth Eskey Scripps Howard News Service

With the holidays approaching, hardly a day passes without a pitch for money from charitable causes of one kind or another. This is the season when is more blessed to give than to receive, especially if you're looking for an end-of-the-year tax deduc-

Most of us assume that money given to charity is well spent. Usually, it is. But there's a certain cynicism these days about whether our charity dollar reaches the sick and needy.

The cause may be noble, but how much goes for salaries, rent, fundraising and utility bills?

Some of the answers are in the holiday edition of "Give But Give Wisely," a free publication. You can get one by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Holiday Giving, Council of Better Business Bureaus, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22203.

But an equally intriguing document is the council's Annual Charity Index, a 272- page paperbound that sells for \$12.95. Send a check or money order for that amount to the above address and you'll learn more about 203 of the most asked-about charities, ranging alphabetically from the African Wildlife Foundation to Zero Population Growth.

For the first time this year, the index tells how much the charity's chief executive officer is paid, how many paid staffers there are and how much each charity spends on specific

Not all the charities in the survey answered all questions. Twenty of the 203, including the United Negro

College Fund, headed by William Gray a former congressman from Philadelphia, and the conservation Heritage Foundation, a Washington research organization, failed to list the CEO's compensation.

But the index does show that philanthropy is big business, far removed from the days when Lady Bountifuls delivered Thanksgiving turkeys to the poor, with biblical inscriptions attached.

The charitable image suffered a major blow early this year when William Aramony resigned under pressure as president of United Way of America. Aramony earned \$463,000 a year in salary and benefits, often used limousines and enjoyed a lifestyle that included luxurious travel allowances and plush accommodations.

The survey of salaries by the Better Business Bureau found that some charity executives are will-paid and some poorly-paid, depending on your point of view. The average total compensation in 1991 was \$105,370, which is no small amount.

City of Hope, which supports research and treatment programs for cancer and other life-threatening diseases, paid its CEO \$392,000 in salary, benefits and allowances last year. The American Heart Association paid \$308,613,

Save the Children Federation paid \$299.083, an indication that being a conservationist doesn't require a vow

On the other hand, the Salvation Army paid its CEO (husband and wife team) \$34,190 last year, and Father Flanagan's Boys' Home better known as Boys Town, paid

Around the Region

The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results November 28

LOTTO KENTUCKY Next Estimated Jackpot \$8 million 06-08-16-25-47-48

POWERBALL

11-15-35-39-40(23)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$9 million

doomed.

State proposes mediation

before stepping in to solve

Magoffin Landfill dispute

State officials are considering last-minute media-

The county's Fiscal Court is dead-locked over a

tion to prevent a state takeover of Magoffin County's

solid waste planning, but a magistrate said yesterday

that the effort to find a local solution is already

Florida-based partnership's proposal to build a 300-

acre landfill that could accept out-of-state waste, and

the county now has no way of making a January 1

deadline to submit a mandatory waste-management

plan to Frankfort; Magoffin County has no landfill

that will meet new state requirements and is the only

one of the state's 120 counties that doesn't have a plan

Divsion of Waste Management said Phillip Shep-

herd, secretary of the Natural Resources and Environ-

mental Protection Cabinet, wants state intervention

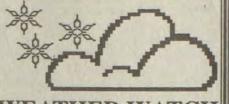
in January to be a last resort and said that calling in an

outside mediator is one of several options being

is willing to go to jail rather than compromise on the

But Magistrate Patty Arnett said Monday that she

Vicki Pettus, local-assistance manager for the



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today) Breezy with a 50 percent chance of light snow in the morning, giving way to partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. High 40-45.

Wednesday night Clearing and cold. Lows in the mid 20s.

Thursday Mostly sunny. High 40-45.

Increasing cloudiness with a low in the lower 30s.

Chance of rain or snow. Low in the lower 30s. High in lower 40s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

The controversial Green Valley Landfill did a

Jack Baker, president of Green Valley Environ-

Green Valley received a state operating permit last

healthy first day of business yesterday, formally

ending a four-year battle against citizen groups that

mental Corporation, said the first 25-acre segment of

the dump took in about 150 tons of waste yesterday.

week for the first cell of the 138-acre landfill. The

permit followed an agreement in September among

Green Valley, members of GROWL — Greenup

Residents Opposing Waste Landfill - and Kentuck-

on improvements to the landfill called for in the

agreement. The number of liners in the landfill was

increased, and more wells were installed to monitor

trash accepted at the landfill. However, the agreement

restricts waste from only 38 counties in Ohio, West

Virginia and Kentucky. — The Courier-Journal

Baker said there is no limit on the daily amount of

underground water at the site, Baker said.

Baker said the company completed work last week

Greenup landfill opens

tried to keep it closed.

ians For the Commonwealth.

Thursday night

Interim Judge-Executive Beecher Barnett, a landfill opponent, has had to declare an emergency to reinstitute garbage collection, which was stopped last month because Fiscal Court could not agree to transfer money into the city's solid waste fund. - The

Courier-Journal

ready for public review.

Floyd residents indicted by Pike County grand jury

A Pike County grand jury returned indictments against three Floyd County residents during its meeting earlier this week. The charges range from theft by unlawful taking, a Class D felony, to second degree assault, a Class C felony.

Vickie J. Howarda/k/a Vickie Slone, 20 of Harold was indicted on charges of theft by unlawful taking.

Christopher Lawson, also of Harold, was indicted on charges of first degree bail jumping, a Class D

The grand jury also handed down an indictment against Steven Conley of Hueysville for seconddegree assault. — Appalachian News Express

Group formed in Pike County to save Elkhorn City school

A group of Elkhorn City residents is fighting to save the city's high school from the fate of consoli-

Called "Save Our School," or SOS, the group held an organizational meeting Tuesday night and elected officers.

The school is slated to be consolidated with Feds Creek and Millard. County school board members are negotiating the terms of a sale for property at Lick Creek for the new facility, currently being called the Cumberland Valley High School.

The group asked the School board to delay any action on the project until the community's opinion could be gauged. A representative of the group has asked to address the board at its December meeting at the Elkhorn City High School Library. — Appalachian News Express

Lead in drinking water

About one in five large public water supply systems reports high lead levels in drinking water used by some customers, the Environmental Protection Agency says. Lead sources and dangers:

Lead sources

- Pipes installed before 1930
- Lead-soldered joints in copper pipes installed in the 1980s
- Lead pipes from street to homes

Poisoning symptoms

- Anemia
- Headaches
- Irritability Weakness
- Abdominal pain
- Vomiting

Cutting intake

- If water hasn't been used for more than two hours, run the tap for one to two minutes before drinking or using water for cooking.
- Use cold water for drinking or cooking.
- Don't over-boil baby formula.
- Have water tested by a local certified laboratory.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, World Book Encyclopedia, Illustrated Science and Invention Encyclopedia, news reports

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Goble to Tracy A. and Dawn R. McFaddin, property in Auxier; Delmer and Bogaline Hamilton to James and Janice Hamilton, property on Tinker Fork of Big Mud Creek;

David Lee Grigsby Sr. and Rosemary Grigsby to Marena H.Grigsby in fee simple absolute to David Lee Grigsby Sr., property on Right Beaver Creek;

Amy Hamilton, Cathy Hamilton, Bonny Hamilton to John D. and Doddie Hamilton, property on Frasure's Creek;

Marvin Randell and Chartie Rice, Anna Katherine Allen to Nancy and Thomas Stephens and Matilda Palmer, quitclaim deed to property on Prater Creek:

Emalou and Edgle Click, Sharron and Phillip A. Dingus, Kristi and Richard Ratliff to Kristi Ratliff, property in Martin;

Fred A. and Hazel Wells to James D. and Rebecca Wells, property in Lancer; Betty Jean and Edward Caudill to Johnny M. and Leslie K. Caudill, property on Simpson Martin Branch:

Thurman and Sheila West to Malva K. Music, property location not listed; Polly Dingus, Ruth and Nancy Sue Dingus, Rose Dingus, Jack G. Heise to Michael S. Walker, prop-

G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Freddie Lee and Beverly Allen Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Blanche E. Dingus, Helen Girdell Breeding, Charles Philip Dingus to Furman Dingus, property location not listed;

> Raney Hunt to Harley and Patricia Stevens, two tracts of property on Toler Creek; Dorothy Jean Johnson Parker to The Johnson Family Trust, Gary E. Johnson, James R. Johnson and Bill Johnson, property on Big

> Benny Ray and Nikki Bailey to Aileen Hamilton, property on Left Beaver Creek; Myreda and Jay Snyder, John E. and Barbara Moore, Grace Combs, Harry Lee and Janetta Moore, Lloyd W. and Bonnie Moore, Arthur and Buretta Moore and Muriel Francis to Garrie C. and Brenda F. Turner, property on Stone Coal Creek;

> Music Motor Company Inc., to Edward Lee and Melissa Carter, property location not listed;

> William Francis Clark, Susan C. Wilkes, Judith Clarke Hall and John Russell and Karen D. Clarke to Terry and Judith Dotson, property in Brandy Keg Estates;

Julice Donald and Ruth A. Taylor to Kenny Smith, property on Bull Charles McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Creek; Carol Ann Wells and Daniel

People with kidney disease

erty in Dewey Lake View Inc., subdi-

DISTRICT COURT

Editor's Note: All first offense DUIs are allowed to do two days public service in lieu of \$200 of the total court costs and fines. On charges of no insurance, the \$500 fine is dropped if proof of insurance is

Richard Archiba Lee, 64, of New Haven, Connecticut, AI and disorderly conduct, \$67.50, three days in jail and credit for time served;

Arnold Gunnels, 64, of Eastern, AI, disorderly conduct, \$67.50, 10 days in jail, credit for time served and three days public service;

Alvin R. Newsome, 34, of Teaberry, operating on suspened license, no insurance, \$582.50;

Evaristo C. Ramirez, 28, of Whitefish, Michigan, DUI (first offense, BA pending), no operators license, no insurance, \$932.50, 30 days in jail or 30 days probation if fine and costs are paid;

John S. Allen, 29, of Harold, DUI (first offense, BA refused), no tail lamps, no insurance, expired plates, improper registration, failure to register, no registration receipt, \$832.50, two days public service;

Jeff Rister, 27, of Garrett, possession of marijuana, \$67.50 and five days probation; Danny Burchett, 42, of Prestonsburg, AI, \$92.50 and ADE referred; William C. Wells, 20, of Staffordsville, DUI (first offense, BA 15), no operators license, \$467.50;

Jeff Turner, 29, of Garrett, AI, \$67.50; Pam Turner, 28, of Garrett, AI and disorderly conduct, \$82.50, four days public service, 10 days probation and ADE referred;

James Feltner, 41, of Hazard, AI and possession of marijuana, \$67.50, five days in jail, credit for time served; Jody Wayne Pitts, 27, of Gage, AI, \$82.50 and three days probation;

Kenneth M. Witten 36, of Nippa, DUI (second offense, BA refused), amended to DUI (first offense),

Michael B. Matney, 39, of Stone, DUI (first offense, BA.20), \$217.50, two days public service and ADE referred;

Pearl Napier, 39, of Stinnett, DUI (first offense), use/possession of drug paraphernalia, \$417.50 and 30 days probation;; Amos Gibson, 38, of Garrett, delivery time/sale of malt during prohibited hours, \$147.50;

Sherman R. Poston, 34, of McDowell, AI and disorderly conduct, charges merged, \$57.50; James Arnett, 26, of Fredville, DUI (first offense, BA .21), \$217.50 and two days public service;

Charlie F. Stewart, 22, of Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, merged,, AI, use/possession of drug paraphernalia, \$67.50 and six days in

Gene D. Breeding, 34, of Littcarr, DUI (first offense, BA .18) \$407.50 and ADE referred;

John A. Weddington, 39, of Martin, DUI (first offense, BA refused), amended to DUI (third or more), criminal littering, merged, operating on suspended license (due to prior DUI conviction), \$242.50, 30 days in

William I. Ward, 47, of Prestonsburg, DUI (second offense, BA .25), operating on suspended license (due to previous DUI conviction), expired plates, no registration receipt, no insurance, failure to register, \$1157.50, seven days in jail and 173 days pro-

Samuel D. Chaffins, 19, of David, operating on suspended license, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, DUI (second offense, BA .16), \$617.50, seven days in jail and three days probation;

Teresa M. Baril, 26, of Blue River, DUI (first offense, BA .25), \$217.50 and two days public service; Curtis Newsome, 30, of Prestonsburg, drinking alcohol in public, \$72.50; Bridgette J. Harmon, 21, of Lovely,

Crown Royal J & J Liquors Betsy Layne • 478-2477



Holiday Special



may be covered by Medicare Medicare will help pay for other or Social Services office about the "If you need dialysis treatments hospital and medical services you Qualified Medicare Beneficiary for permanent kidney failure, or a kidney transplant, you may be elimay need even if they are unrelated (QMB) program. gible for Medicare—no matter what to your kidney disease. Kelly advises people who have

your age," according to Jim Kelly, Big Sandy Area Social Security District director.

Kelly explained that people who have begun a regular course of dialysis or have had a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare if:

· they are receiving Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits (or they have worked long enough to be eligible for those benefits); or

· they worked for the Federal Government and paid Medicare taxes:

• they are the spouse or dependent child of someone who meets any of the above requirements.

"Medicare has two parts," Kelly explained, "Hospital Insurance, usually called Part A, and Medical Insurance or Part B. Part A helps pay for in-patient hospital costs associated with kidney transplant surgery. Part B. covers regular dialysis as an outpatient and helps pay for other services, including surgeons' fees for transplant surgery, laboratory tests, home dialysis equipment, and the supplies and other services associated with such treatment."

People enrolled in Medicare behave the same coverage as anyone else who is on Medicare. That means

When asked about costs, Kelly explained that there is no monthly premium for Part A coverage, but there are "co-payment" charges (the a \$31.80 monthly premium as well as a \$100 annual deductible and copayment charges for the services covered under Part B," Kelly said. "But if your income is low enough, your state might be able to help pay your Part B premiums and some of your other out-of-pocket Medicare expenses." Kelly advised people to

begun a regular course of kidney

dialysis or who are contemplating kidney transplant surgery to apply for Medicare by contacting the Big amount of the bill the patient has to Sandy Area Social Security District pay) for long hospital stays. "There is office. To save time, you can set up an appointment for an interview by calling Social Security's toll-free number: 1-800-772-1213 or for more information, ask for a copy of the pamphlet, Medicare Coverage of Kidney Dialysis and Kidney Transplant Services. Kelly said people can obtain the booklet by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Decheck with their local State Welfare partment 519-Y, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Youth center offers exercise, movies

Center at Betsy Layne High School is bers, to utilize the school's library. offering a fitness/exercise program Community members who would like at the school. Scheduled times are to check out books must first com-Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 p.m.- plete a personal information form to 4:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. This program is open to all and requires signing of a release of responsibility before participation.

cause of permanent kidney failure 6:30 p.m., the New Horizon Youth come. Parents who wish to bring their for Betsy Layne High School stu- brary until 7:30

The New Horizon Youth Service dents, as well as community membe issued a library card.

A free movie viewing will be held at Betsy Layne High School each Wednesday, and is open to BLHS Each Wednesday, from 4:30 p.m. - students only. All students are wel-Service Center offers extended hours children may utilize the school li-

> **Brock McVey** Showroom

> > 374 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-6801

Saturday, December 5 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Come by and see our assortment of Brass Candleholders, Baskets, Figurines, Pots, and much more. We also have a large assortment of Silk Plants and Trees, Mirrors and many more Christmas Gift ideas.

SAVE 10% ON ITEMS IN STOCK

Don't forget to register for the door prizes Refreshments will be served.

Have a Great Holiday Season, and Thanks for Shopping with us

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JUNIOR JOSEPH

JAILER

Democrat—May Primary

TO ALL MY FRIENDS, SUPPORTERS AND CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY: Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.

Support and Elect

JUNIOR JOSEPH

for your next Jailer

"A Man for the People."

Pol. adv. paid for by the candidate)

Nov. 30-DEC. 6, 1992

TIME TO GATHER CONES AND BOUGHS.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

The Two Rivers Baptist Church in Memphis established a special Christian Halloween exhibit ("Judgment House") this year to compete with local haunted-house exhibits that church officials fear are tools of the devil. "Halloween used to be fun and silly," said church official Jeff Atwood. "(Now) it encourages occultic activity." One Two Rivers room is "hell," with 140-degree hotair vents, and another shows Jesus on the judgment throne allowing Christians into heaven while dispatching their non-Christian loved ones to hell. In San Diego, the Potter's House Christian Fellowship's Halloween haunted-house exhibit featured graphic skits showing aborted fetuses.

WEIRD SCIENCE

Deadline is Friday for summer

enrollment of School for the Arts

isville, KY 40202.

selected to attend.

-In October, a British dermatologist reported that a 26-year-old female patient, involved in hormone therapy to get rid of excess facial hair, suddenly became sexually irresistible to her pet rottweiler. The doc-

The Kentucky Governor's School

for the Arts has announced a Decem-

ber 4 deadline for application for its

summer session, which will take place

next June 20-July 10. Sophomores

and juniors in any Kentucky high

school may apply. Prospective stu-

dents should possess a high degree of

talent in at least one of the following

art forms: creative writing, dance,

drama, instrumental music, vocal

Application may be obtained by

calling (502) 562-0192 or writing to:

Applications, Kentucky Governor's

School for the Arts, Kentucky Center

for the Arts, 5 Riverfront Plaza, Lou-

music, or visual art.

tor, writing in the medical journal researchers believe that the Oriental The Lancet, said the dog "would not leave her alone" and attributed its behavior to changes in the woman's skin secretions.

-An eight-month study at the University of Iowa Hospital, released in July, reported that personnel working with patients wash their hands less than half as often as rules require. Resulting infections, according to the report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, may cost \$10 billion a year.

-Science News reported in January that male members of a remote Amazonian tribe called the Achuar Jivaro drink an herbal tea each morning that contains as much caffeine as five cups of coffee, but then, in a "macho ritual," vomit most of it up in order to avoid the effects of over-

-In March, entomologists from Tel Aviv University hooked up six Oriental hornets in series and obtained enough electricity to run a digital watch for several seconds. The

Auditions for all applicants in the

region of Eastern Kentucky will be

held at Morehead State University on

January 23 and at Hazard Commu-

The Kentucky Governor's School

for the Arts allows students to study

with some of the finest professional

artists and art educators in the nation.

While attending the three week

course, students live on campus of

Louisville's Bellarmine College and

attend classes, workshops and spe-

nity College on January 30.

hornet's skin stores solar energy and acts as an organic semiconductor.

—In September, the Smell & Taste Treatment and Research Foundation reported the development of an odor that makes gamblers bet more. In a study in Las Vegas, slot machines outfitted to emit the odor racked up 45 percent more business. The neu-

rologist who conducted the study predicted that the scent will become widely used in Las Vegas.

PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

Swedish Justice Minister Gun Hellsvik came under criticism in October over a rehabilitation program established to help prison inmates adjust to society. The program included an in-prison session to teach inmates skeet shooting - by letting them practice with shotguns.

-In October, an envelope containing \$15,000 in cash was left, anonymously, on a chair at the Detroit IRS office with the instruction to apply it "to reduce the national debt."

-A 16-year-old boy was arrested in Kansas City, Mo., in August and charged with the armed robbery of a jewelry store, during which he allegedly shot two people. Police said his motive was to acquire enough money to settle fines for his overdue library books at school.

-In April, a Franciscan friar, Father Bede Ferrara, handed out coupons in Somerville, Mass., offering his parishioners "50 percent off" of the penance for whatever sins they confess. He said he thought his parishioners needed a boost because of economic woes in the area and so offered them the opportunity to atone for a sin by, for example, doing only

15 Hail Marys instead of 30. —In July, Broward County (Fla.) Judge Robert Zack found topless hot cial events. There is no cost for those dog vendor Terri Cortina not guilty

of indecent exposure. Zack read the law aloud in court, noting that it is illegal "for any person to expose or exhibit HIS sexual organs." Said Zack, "I don't think this lady has male sexual organs. I (have) no choice (but to release her)."

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

In August, Tobias Allen of Seattle, Wash., a pen pal of convicted murderer John Wayne Gacy, released for sale his new board game Serial Killer (suggested price \$49.95). The players make choices as to high-risk or low-risk killings (e.g., killing a politician or a street person, respectively), and plastic babies are game pieces representing victims. The game is packaged in a body bag.

LEAST COMPETENT PERSON

Joe Albert Ruiz, 19, was arrested in Santa Maria, Calif., in September. Police said he had broken into a car in the middle of the night and was in the trunk, disconnecting the rear speakers, when the trunk closed on him, locking him in. Neighbors reported strange noises, and a police officer called to the scene heard Ruiz banging on the trunk and yelling, "Let me

UNDIGNIFIED DEATHS

Carl Jeffrey, 44, shot himself to death in Phoenix in August after blowing up his home with explosives. Jeffrey had just lost a long battle with IRS over back taxes and had received notice to vacate the home.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738.)

(Chuck Shepherd's three paperback collections, "News of the Weird," "More News of the Weird" and "Beyond News of the Weird," are available at most major book-

Bessemer process. The resulting metal was harder than wrought iron and less brittle than cast iron. Bessemer's work

EARTHWISE

ow that the shopping sea-son is upon us, try to remember to take along bags from home on your next shopping trip. Canvas tote bags are great, but even plastic and paper bags from your last shopping spree can be reused. (Everyone seems to have a supply of these stashed in a drawer or behind a door somewhere.) If you forget, ask for a large bag with your first purchase and add all subsequent purchases to that bag. You'll avoid struggling with dozens of bags and you'll be saving

resources in the process.

SPINACH BARS

4 tablespoons butter

3 eggs, beaten 1 cup flour

BESSEMER STEEL

ecember 5, 1865, marked a turning point for American

engineering. On that day Sir Henry Bessemer received an

American patent for his method of converting iron to

steel using a blast of air to burn out the impurities — the

laid the foundation for important technological advances

with the provision of steel of known and uniform characteris-

tics. The higher tensile strength Bessemer steel was in

demand for rails for the expanding railroad system, boilers.

piston rods, crankshafts, bridges, and shipbuilding. Bessemer

TIP OF THE WEEK

Sprinkle oven spills with salt while still warm. When

steel changed the shape of the growing country.

instincts are. - Edward S. Martin

cool, salt and spill will easily wipe away.

Man's building instinct, if it gets a chance to

spread itself at all, is boundless, just as all his

1 cup milk ½ teaspoon salt

thawed

and

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 pound cheddar cheese, grated 1 10-ounce package frozen spinach,

drained 1 small onion, chopped

elt butter in a 9x13-inch pan. Mix together Wremaining ingredients and spoon into pan. Bake at 350° F for 35 minutes. Cool slightly before cutting. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Me OLD FARMER'S

Cold wave with variable freezing rain and snow. then sunny, seasonable south

and west. SOUTHEAST: Rainy and cold then clearing and

MIDWEST: Cold: rain and

snow: clear and warm central. then cloudy and cooler. NORTHWEST:

Sunny and mild. heavy rain coast. then cooler: sleet and snow mountains.

SOUTHWEST: Sunny and warm then cloudy and cooler; showers.



James Madison was the puniest of American Presidents: at five feet, four inches tall and weighing just 100 pounds, he was dwarfed even by his

Music-Carter-Hughes gives you

THIS I MAS

CHRISTMAS CASH **PROGRAM** CARS

STOCK#	VEHICLE	cost	REBATE
92-032A	'92 Cadillac	\$23,900	\$1,000
92-189A	'92 Regal	\$13,800	\$750
92-203A	'92 Delta 88	\$15,900	\$750
92-235A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-236A	'92 S-10 P/U	\$10,900	\$750
92-242A	'92 Cierra	\$13,850	\$750
92-241A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750
92-268A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-303A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-348A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-374A	'92 Regal	\$13,700	\$750
92-393A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-415A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-491A	'92 Skylark	\$12,200	\$500
92-494A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750



Up to \$1,000 real cash back

on most of our used cars and program cars! This is money you can put in your pocket for Christmas shopping. Or, you can apply it toward your down payment. The choice is yours...the cash is yours!

Easy on-the-spot financing* from GMAC, Bank One or First Commonwealth means you can drive out today!

No Payments 'til March 1993

You can get cash back and delay your first payment until March.

(thru Bank One with approved credit) *With approved credit.



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CHRISTMAS CASH USED **VEHICLES**

ì	STOCK #	VEHICLE	cost	REBATE	
	92-148A	'91 Grand Am	\$8,950	\$750	
	92-065A	'88 Ford Exp.	\$3,800	\$300	
	92-321A	'91 Cavalier	\$7,940	\$750	
	92-272B	'85 Dodge Van	\$5,950	\$500	
	92-350A	'90 Sunbird	\$6,850	\$500	
	92-349A	'92 Cavalier	\$9,950	\$750	
	91-470A	'87 Sable Wgn.	\$4,950	\$500	
	92-499A	'90 Pontiac 6000	\$6,950	\$500	
	92-500A	'88 Cutlass	\$7,450	\$500	
	92-503A	'91 S-10 P/U	\$8,440	\$750	
	92-504A	'89 Cutlass	\$7,935	\$500	
	92-501A	'91 Sunbird	\$7,950	\$750	l
	92-506A	'92 Cierra	\$12,875	\$750	
	92-477A	'88 Sentra	\$3,780	\$300	
	92-489B	'90 Corsica	\$6,875	\$500	

When was the last time SOLID PENNSYL you bought something that was actually wort twice its price?



SUMTER NO VE

OPEN STOCK 259

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OPEN STOCK > 259

(DOWNTOWN STORE)

Halida

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The Best Quality and Ti

The best seats in the house are now on sale!

NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO INTEREST—NO FINANCE CHARGE W.A.C.

Rowe

•Queen size, extra thick, Serta® innerspring mattress.

•Upholstered in a rich, lodge-look fabric with correlating designer accent pillows.

•fashionable styles and fabrics ·custom order quick delivery

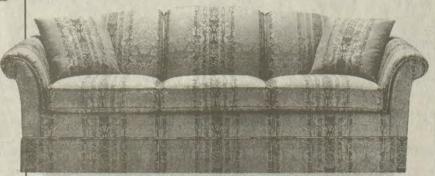
·lifetime warranty on frames, springs, cushions, mechanisms

A classic traditional silhouette that looks beautiful in stripes or florals. 83" in length. Matching loveseat, \$569.

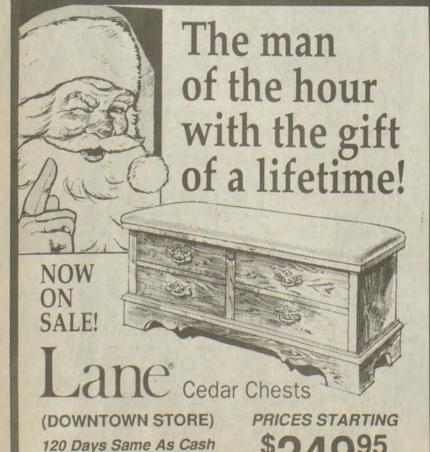
W.A.C.

Special Savings This Week Only!

Introducing traditional seating that suits your demand for quality without straining your budget. These Rowe sofas combine the comfort and craftsmanship you'd expect in fine seating and are available in hundreds of sumptuous custom fabrics. Plus, each is available with Rowe's premium 8-way hand tied coil spring construction. We don't believe there's a better value to be had!



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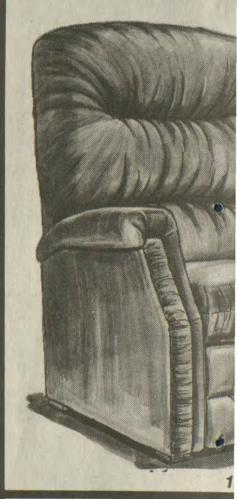






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"BENCHCRAFT" \$ (#2 STORE)

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IN MAY, 1993 W.A.C.

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EERS SUMTER CABINET

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Tays Same As Cash W.A.C.

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CTIONAL

OFF OPEN STOCK DINING ROOM

IN MAY, 1993 W.A.C.



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Simply Timeless



9150 Edgewood W20" D11" H79"

Antique Cherry finish on maple hardwood solids and veneers.

MOVEMENT:

- · Chain driven movement with Westminster chime
- · Brass colored dial with pewter colored time ring, silk screened corner and center spandrels and raised Arabic numerals
- · Blue moon dial
- · 220mm brass lyre pendulum with polished bob
- Polished brass weight shells with stay cap for Remembrance

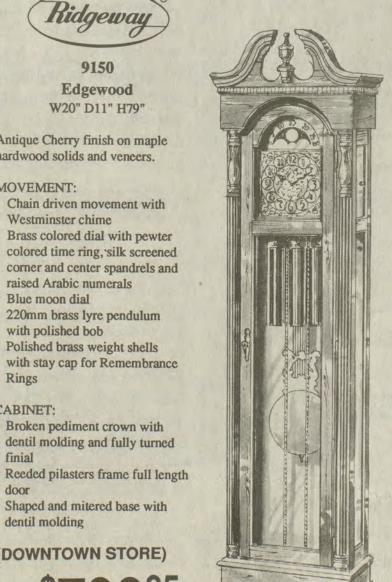
CABINET:

- · Broken pediment crown with dentil molding and fully turned
- Shaped and mitered base with
- dentil molding

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Support group to hold luncheon

Compassionate friends, a support group for bereaved families who are suffering from the death of a child, will hold its second meeting on Sunday, December 13, from 2:00-5:30 p.m., in the Johnson Building on the campus of Prestonsburg Community College. The meeting will consist of a buffet pot luck luncheon (participants bringing favorite dish), followed by small and large group discussions. Counselors will also be available for family members who would like a conference with a professional. Also, during the meeting, participants will consider whether or not they would like Compassionate Friends to become a chapter of Bluegrass Compassionate Friends and a member of the national organization.

Compassionate Friends held its first meeting on November 7 at the Highlands Regional Hospital. Fourteen family members attended. The meeting was conducted by Leola Cole and Marlene Russell, the founders of Compassionate Friends of Eastern Kentucky and parents who have experienced the loss of a child. Accord- and more effective as more families ing to Leola Cole, "Eastern Kentucky needs an active support group

for family members to help them cope with the loss of a child, and I hope that Compassionate Friends will continue to grow and become more

learn about the existence of the group and attend its meetings." For more information about Compassionate Friends and the December 13 meeting, family members should call Leola Cole at 349-1327 or Marlene Russell at 349-2917.

Southeast media fellowships available

Carolina, South Carolina, Tennes- (606) 633-0108. see, and Virginia are eligible to apply works-in-progress and for Equipment Access Grants. The application deadline is February 5, 1993. An independent three-member panel of film and video experts will evaluate the applications and recommend fellowships to those artists whose works show exceptional artistry and a creative

Independent film and video mak- use of media as an art form. Applicaers living in the ten-state region of tion forms can be obtained by con-Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Ken- tacting SEMFP c/o Appalshop, 306 tucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Madison St., Whitesburg, Ky. 41858,

The Southeast Media Fellowship to the 1993 Southeast Media Fellow- Program is coordinated by ship Program for Production Grants Appalshop, a media arts center loof up to \$8,000 for new works or cated in Eastern Kentucky. The program is supported with funds from the Media Program of the National Endowment for the Arts with additional support from the Kentucky Arts Council, the Georgia Council for the Arts, the Louisiana Division of the Arts, the Mississippi Arts Commis-



\$115.14

\$133.02

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right in the middle of Lexington's shopping and entertainment center. Our gift to you is our special "Nutcracker Suite" rate, plus a nutcracker ornament to celebrate the

holiday! Suites of Lexington Green

· Large 2-room suite which includes in-room coffee makers,

2 TV's, 2 telephones, and refreshment center.

· Free continental breakfast. • Free transportation to Fayette Mall; Walk next door to Lexington Green and Movies 8 Cinemas.

· Polo's Cafe and Chukker's Lounge, plus 27 restaurants within a 1 mile radius.

· Sauna, whirlpool & exercise room.

Nicholasville Road at New Circle Road 271-4000 or 1-800-367-4754 * Up to 4 people per suite. Rate based on availability. Rate effective until Dec. 30, 1992. Transportation to Fayette Mall subject to availability.

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2832 W	
3032 W	
2846 W	

3032 W..... 2846 W \$161.46 3046 W \$171.30 \$805.80 FWH 6068 Terratone

WOOD WIND	OOWS
20 32 Dbl. Pane	
24 32 Dbl. Pane	\$69.97
30 32 Dbl. Pane	\$79.97
24 310 Dbl. Pane	
28 46 Dbl. Pane	
#33 BA Bow	
#40 BA Bow	\$325.00

\$19.99
\$24.99
\$27.99
\$17.99

PLUM	BING
1/2"x 10' C-PVC \$1.69 3/4"x 10' C-PVC \$2.99 1-1/2"x 10' PVC \$2.99 2"x 10' PVC \$3.49 3"x 10' PVC \$6.49 4"x 10' PVC \$8.99 4"x 10' Sewer Pipe \$2.99 4"x 10' Corrugated Sewer Pipe \$2.29	White Control of the
4"x 100' Corrugated Sewer Pipe \$22.99 SB-2 8"x 20' Septic Pipe \$19.99 500-Gallon Septic Tank \$129.95 750-Gallon Septic Tank \$189.95 1000-Gallon Septic Tank \$239.95 Corrugated Distribution Box \$11.97	All Vanit 1/2-HP E 1/2-HP S 3/4-HP S 42-Gallo

White Commode	\$39.99
10-Gal. Electric Water Heater	
20-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$126.00
30-Gal. Electric Water Heater	\$129.00
40-Gal. Electric Water Heater.	\$129.00
50-Gal. Electric Water Heater.	\$139.00
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$129.00
40-Gal. Gas Water Heater	\$134.00
All Vanities in Stock	30% off
1/2-HP Deep Well Pump	\$128.00
1/2-HP Submersible Pump	\$168.00
3/4-HP Submersible Pump	\$218.00
42-Gallon Pressure Tank	

SALE STARTS: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3RD **RUNS THROUGH** SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

All Sales Strictly Cash & Carry **Delivery Available**

ELECTRICAL	
12-2 Wire with Ground250	Box \$24.99
5/8"x 8' Ground Rod	\$7.99
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2"x 3" Plastic Wall Box	
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100 Amp 20-Circuit Breaker Box	\$39.97
200 Amp 30-Circuit Breaker Box	\$89.97
200 Amp 40-Circuit Breaker Box	\$99.97
200 Amp Trailer Disconnect	\$85.00
175 Watt Pole Light	\$25.99

DOORS	
6-Panel Metal Clad	\$88.00
9-Lite Metal Clad	\$118.00
Mill Finish Storm Doors	\$49.00
White Cross Buck Storm Doors	\$75.00
White Full-View Storm Doors	\$89.00
Security Storm Doors	\$145.00
6/0 Atrium Patio Door	\$333.00
Lauan Pre-Hung Doors with Casir	

MISCELLANEOUS	
Domtar Economy Studs	.99¢
1x12 SheathingPer Foot	37¢
1x3 Furring Strips	.69¢
8' Landscape Timbers\$2	2.99
28"x 60" Underpinning Tin\$2	
5-Gallon Aluminum Roof Coating\$18	
5-Gallon Driveway Sealer\$4	
6' Fiberglass Step Ladder\$49	.99
D-4 White Vinyl SidingPer sq.\$37	

ROOFING	
Fiberglass ShinglesPer S	sq.\$16.99
90-Lb. Roll Roofing	
6' 5-V Tin	\$2.97
8' 5-V Tin	
10' 5-V Tin	
12' 5-V Tin	
14' 5-V Tin	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN
10' Ridge Cap	The state of the s
DRYWALL	
3/8" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$3.19
1/2" 4x8 Sheetrock	\$3.29
1/2" 4x12 Sheetrock	
5-Gallon Joint Compound	

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 post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Home Energy Assistance Program

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., Home Energy Assistance Program is still taking applications. The following is a list of dates in which people can apply, according to the first letter in their last name:

- N,O,P: December 2.
- Q,R: December 3.
- S: December 7 & 8.

Craft Market

Morehead State University's sixth annual Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market will be held Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building.

Several Kentucky Guild Artists are included in the more than 100 exhibitors. Santa Claus will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 1.p.m.

Admission is \$1 per person with children under 12 admitted free. Additional information on the market may be obtained by calling MSU's Office of Community Services weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (606) 783-2077 or 783-2895.

Clark school based decision making

A meeting of the Clark Elementary School Based Decision Making Council will be held on December 2, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Open house at ACHS

Allen Central High School will host an open house on Wednesday, December 2, from 6-8 p.m. at the school to discuss KIRIS Assessment results. The host will be the ACHS Beta Club.

Old-fashioned pancake day

The Pikeville Rotary Club will have an old-fashioned pancake day on Friday, December 4, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. \$3 per person. The pancakes will be cooked and served by the members of the Pikeville Rotary Club,

Concert

At 8 p.m., Thursday, December 3, the University chorus will perform at Duncan Recital Hall free of charge. For additional information, call (606) 783-2473.

Global Greenhouse

Warm a planet just a few degrees and some amazing things can happen. People in the Southern Hemisphere know from first-hand experience.

This November edition of Science Screen Report, titled "Our Global Greenhouse" begins in the Pacific Ocean, west of Australia, where a regular warming of ocean temperatures begins a chain of climate and atmospheric pressure changes in the Southern Hemisphere that turn Peruvian, Australian and African weather patterns upside down. Called "El Nino," the floods and droughts that follow are alarming indicators that changing global temperatures may dramatically alter our lives.

The program explores the greenhouse effect as one possible cause of global warming. Greenhouse gases and sources are reviewed, including the devastating effects of natural and planned deforestation.

Also reviewed are far-reaching research efforts aimed at calculating the impact global warming may have on our oceans, water supplies and agricultural capacities. But these estimates aren't certain. Understanding the delicate, complex nature of our total ecology begins by looking at our past—before reliable weather records were available. Looking forward from here will take more time and technology power than ever before

Science Screen Report, an educational video series produced in cooperation with the National Science Teachers Association, presents the most recent developments in science, technology and engineering. This award winning program is donated each month by Consolidation Coal Company as a community service to Floyd County Schools, grades 7-9.

PHS PTA to meet

The Prestonsburg High School PTA will have an important organizational meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 7 p.m., at the high school. All interested parents of high school students are urged to attend.

Child Care Workshop

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a six-hour Child Care Workshop on Saturday, December 5, from 9-4 for owners and instructors of day care programs in private homes and child care centers.

Participants of the workshop will earn six hours of credit recognized by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Registration can be completed by

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

Children's workshop

There will be a free children's workshop Thursday, December 3 and 4, from 6-8 p.m. for ages 7-12 at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. Also St. Martha's Christmas Bazaar will be there all day December 4 and 5. Santa will be there on Saturday, December 5, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wreath decorating workshop planned

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts will hold a Wreath Decorating Workshop Friday, December 4 at 5:30 p.m. Class size is limited, so please call now for enrollment at 886-1842.

Christmas Bazaar

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center will hold a Christmas Bazaar on December 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also, a chicken and dumpling dinner will be available December 4, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested.

Holiday concert

Prestonsburg Community College will present a holiday concert featuring the University Chorus and Concert Band. The program will include traditional carols and the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. The concert will be at the Family Life Center of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg on December 6, beginning at 3 p.m. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Annual auction

Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad is having their annual auction on Saturday, December 5, until 6 p.m. at the McDowell Squad Building.

Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that caused people to lose weight even though they were instructed not to alter normal eating patterns.

Although other scientists and studies may not agree, a study published in *The British Journal of Nutrition* found that the ingredient, a natural plant colloid, can cause significant weight loss. Several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, but the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that colloids seem to decrease the intestinal absorption of calories. However, universal acceptance of this theory will depend on further study.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, has successfully isolated and incorporated a series of colloids into a unique food tablet called Food Source One. A significant breakthrough in nutritional weight control, Food Source One provides a scientifically designed method for weight loss. When used as directed, Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition with a minimum number of fat calories. According to a study in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, you do not need to restrict the amount of food you eat to lose weight, just the fat.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug-free alternative for confronting obesity.

AVAILABLE AT: Cooley Apothecary #2 Town Center 886-8106

Arts and crafts market Ho

On Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., there will be an Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market in the Laughlin Health Building, MSU, and admission is \$1. For additional information, call (606) 783-2077.

Allen Family Resource Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes at the school: December 8, Resources In Your Community, 2-3 p.m.; December 10, Resources In Your Community, 5-6 p.m.

A.D.O.P.T. (A Dream of

Parenting Together)

The Monthly meeting of ADOPT, adoptive family support group will be held at St. Martha's Catholic Church on Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. The meeting will feature speaker Janie Beverly of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, addressing the topic "Discipline: Alternative to Corporal Punishment." Childcare provided, \$1 per child. For information, call Amy Christensen at 437-6563 or Kristin Layng Szakos at 874-9584.

Crafts

St. Martha's Church will display crafts at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts on Court Street, December 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Shawn Ousley.

Holiday card campaign

The David School has begun their first annual Christmas Card program. The historic Appalachian-designed card features the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's "Commissary Building" which has been the home of the David School for over 18 years. A donation of \$1 per card is requested. For individuals and businesses who require more than 100, special discounts are offered along with the free imprinting. All purchases are tax deductible and will provide much needed scholarships. Please call 886-8374 or 886-READ to order your holiday cards.

Maytown Elementary elects 4-H club officers

Officers for the 1992-93 school clubs for Maytown Elementary: Paula Combs, leader; president, Angela Goble; vice president, Sonya Shepherd; secretary, Andrea Jones and project chairperson, Jessica Martin.

Ruby Miller's "Wildcats"—president, Brandy Everage; vice president, Megan Robinson; secretary, Timothy Davis and project chairperson, David Watkins.

Patricia Maynard, leader; president, Jason Slone; vice president, Ethan Martin; secretary, Crystal Martin and project chairperson, Todd Howard.

Linda Salisbury, leader; president, Susan Scarberry; vice president, Karrie Lovins; secretary, Johnny Murphey and project chairperson, Shawn Ousley

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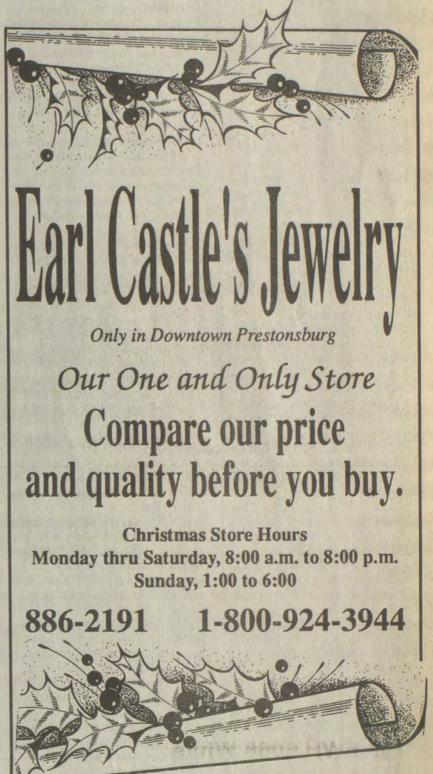
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Obituaries



Hershel Lester

Hershel Lester, 74, of Martin, died Friday, Nov. 27, 1992 at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, Ky., following an extended illness.

Born Dec. 13, 1917 in Yeager, West Va., he was the son of the late Paris Lester and Etta Lester Mc-Carty. He was the past police and fire chief for Martin, was a police officer for 44 years, and an honorary member of the Veterans Administration.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include: wife, Aileen Bailey Lester; four sons: Arnold Ray and Ottie Lee, both of Springfield, Ohio; Ronald of Winchester, Ky., and Thomas Ray of Garrett, Ky.; four daughters: Etta Elizabeth Martin, Manchester, Ind.; Brenda Shelton, Martin, Ky.; Bobbie Sue Fairchild, Lexington, Ky. and Linda May, Valdosta, Ga.; one brother: Clyde Lester, Greenup, Ky.; two sisters: Maxine Leslie, El Paso, Texas; and Margaret Fitch of Cheshire, Ohio; 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Brother Clinton Buddy Jones officiating. Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel, Ky. under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Arnold Ray Lester, Ottie Lester, Ronald Lester, Tim Shelton, Tim Bailey, Jamie May, David May, and Thomas Bailey.

Honorary pallbearers were Clyde Lester, Raymond Griffith, Roger Nelson, Shirley Burke, Earrit Hayes, James Redrick, Danny Stumbo, Glen Patrick, Frank Martin, Anthony Castle, Harold Stumbo, Joe Simpson, and Fred Shelton, Jr.

Frank Compton

Frank Compton, 31, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, November 28, at Nats Creek Mining Company, Sugar Loaf, following a mining accident.

Born November 1, 1961 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of Bill and Lona Handshoe Compton of Gilmore.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Tammie Jean Goble Compton; three daughters, Sandra Compton, Barbara Compton, and Tamaria Compton, all of Prestonsburg; seven brothers, Wayne Compton and Clay Compton, both of Wolfe County, Bill Jack Compton of Prestonsburg, Floyd Compton of Salyersville, Amon Compton

Compton, and Elbert Compton, all of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Pearlie Bailey of David, and Sally Perry of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 2, at 10 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with Brother Sterling Bolen officiat-

Burial will be in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

His brothers will serve as pallbearers.

Floyd Funeral Home

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Larry Burke, Manager

Traci Burke, Funeral Director - Embalmer

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Floyd Franklin Cox

Floyd Franklin Cox, 87, of Martin, died Monday, November 30, at his residence.

Born August 19, 1905 in Oakdale, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Robert Milton and Leova Kathrine Robbins Cox. He was a retired coal miner formerly employed by the Inland Steel and Island Creek Coal Company, Wheelwright, and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 7276, Appalachia, Virginia. He was a member of the Bryan Chapel Free Will Baptist Church, Appalachia, Virginia, for 25 years. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Edith J. Bawgus

Survivors include his second wife. Dolly Branham Cox; one son, Floyd M. Cox of Appalachia, Virginia; two daughters, Alma Neal of Rutledge, Tennessee, and Lenora Miller of Wayland; two sisters, Maddie Smith of Indiana and Irene Hopper of New Tazwell, Tennessee; 15 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 2, at 7 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Elder William "Bill" Hughes and others officiating.

Entombment will be in the Powell Valley Cemetery, Big Stone Gap, Virginia, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Herbert Allen Casey

Herbert Allen Casey, 79, of Hueysville, died Saturday, November 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 7, 1912 in Shelbyville, he was the son of the late S.S. and Ella Mae Stephens Casey. He was a retired farmer, member of the Garrett First Baptist Church for 35 years, a World War II Veteran, Masonic member of Golden Rule Lodge No. 345 F&A.M., and White Shrine No. 10, both of Covington, Oleika Temple, Lexington, and the Eastern Star, Ada Chapter, Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were Monday, November 30, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with Randy Osborne officiating.

Burial was in the Allen Family Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Charles Clark, Jerry Martin, Don Hughes, Edgar Rister, James Allen, Greg Howard, and Larry Adkins.

Honorary pallbearers were Hubert Allen, Maurice Allen, Floyd Allen, Harry Gordon Allen, Volney Allen, Brent Allen, Rondall Prater, Orville Duff, Joe Mike Allen, Charles Hall, Orville Adkins and Nelson Allen.

Margie Edith Greer

Margie Edith Conn Greer, 73, of Printer, died Thursday, November 26, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Born November 21, 1919 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Maryland and Mary Branham Conn. She was a member of the Spurlock Church of Christ, Printer.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde Joseph Greer; two sons, Donald Ray Greer of Pocatello, Idaho, and Kenny Greer of Prestonsburg; seven daughters, Phyllis Lawson, Mary Rose, and Shelia Yates, all of Printer, Betty Hall of Dana, Esther Adkins of Emma, Hermalene Harvey of Oil Springs, and Naomi Houghton of Norwalk, Ohio; four brothers, Virgil Conn and Maryland Conn, both of Allen, Fred Conn of Printer, and Ike Conn of Martin; five sisters, Artie Rose, Myrtle Hall, and Polly Ann Conn, all of Printer, Alberta Blackburn of Drift, and Susie Richman of Stockbridge, Michigan; 37 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, November 29, at 1 p.m., at the Spurlock Church of Christ with the ministers of the church officiating.

Burial was in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Norma Jean Allen

Norma Jean Alley Allen, 66, of West Prestonsburg, died Saturday, November 28, at her residence after an extended illness.

Born February 1, 1926 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Thomas A. and Virginia Bingham Alley. She was a member of the Praise Assembly Church at Prestonsburg.

Survivors include her husband, Grover Morris Allen; two sons, Tom Cooley of Prestonsburg and David Allen of West Prestonsburg; one daughter, Carol Johnson of Prestonsburg; two step-daughters, Della Jane Pollock of Pierceton, Indiana, and Christine Hyden of Warsaw, Indiana; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 1, at noon, at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Phil Robinson and Rev. John H. Woods officiating.

Burial was in the Bingham and Hall Cemetery at Town Branch, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Elesta Hamilton

Elesta Hamilton, 70, of McDowell, died Friday, November 27, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness

Born August 21, 1922 in Hunter, she was the daughter of the late Gomer and Haley Lykins Moore.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene Hamilton; three sons, Ronald Shelton of Warsaw, Indiana, Larry Hamilton of Wabash, Indiana, and Darrell Hamilton of McDowell; one daughter, Scarlet Little of Prestonsburg; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, November 29, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bobby Webb officiat-

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral

Serving as pallbearers were Mike Sammons, Mike Sammons Jr., Larry Hamilton, Gary Hamilton, Terry Heinisch, Glenn Heinisch, Chris Hamilton, Chris Burke, and Byron

Janice Marie Vogan

Janice Marie Vogan, 55, of St. Marys, Ohio, died Saturday, November 28, at her residence.

Born December 23, 1936 at Way-Lykins of St. Marys, Ohio, and the at her residence. late Roy Lykins. She graduated from Wayland High School and attended the First Wesleyan Church in St. Marys, Ohio. She was employed by Copeland Corporation, Sidney, Ohio.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, James Vogan; four sons, Daniel Chiles, Jerome Chiles, and Johnny Chiles, all of St. Marys, Ohio, and Gene Chiles of Portsmouth, Virginia; two step-children, Lani Byerly of Celina, Ohio, and Jim Vogan; two sisters, Frances Bowling and Florence Townsend, both of St. Marys, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 2, at 1 p.m., at the First Wesleyan Church with the Rev. C. Bonnie Sanders officiating.

Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery in St. Marys, Ohio, under the direction of Miller Funeral Home, St. Marys, Ohio.

Michael Josh Cole

Michael Josh Cole, 23, of Lewisburg, West Virginia, formerly of Florida, died November 27 in Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia, following an extended illness.

Born April 1, 1969 in Richlands, Virginia, he was the son of Gail L. Cole of Lewisburg, West Virginia, and the late Josh W. Cole. He was a member of the Countryside Baptist Church in Clearwater, Florida. Prior to his illness, he built sea walls and boat docks in Florida. He was a 1987 graduate of Johnson Central High

In addition to his mother, he is survived by three sisters, Lori Jean Houston of Fort Campbell, Kelli Lynn Jefferis of Lakeland, Florida, and Kimberly Lynn Johnson of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Memorial services will be Sunday, December 6, at 3 p.m. at the Countryside Baptist Church in Clearwater, Florida.

Jim "Jim Beam" Thornsbury

Jim "Jim Beam" Thornsbury, 54, of Emma, died Sunday, November 29, in Louisiana, following an apparent heart attack.

Born August 7, 1938 at Emma, he was the son of Mary L. Garrett Thornsbury of Emma and the late Morris Thornsbury. He was a construction worker and a musician.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one daughter, Penny Thornsbury of Cleveland, Ohio; five brothers, Russell Thornsbury of Emma, Ralph "Hack" Thornsbury of Lancer, Evert Thornsbury of Warsaw, Indiana, Gary Thornsbury of Leesburg, Indiana, and George Thornsbury of Allen; four sisters, Myrtle Jo Potter of Prestonsburg, Hester Layne of Elizabethton, Tennessee, Lillian Blackburn of Martin, and Ida Ross of Harold.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 3, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jackie Howard officiating.

Burial will be in the Woods Cemetery at Calf Creek, near Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Dorothy Meade

Dorothy Kidd Meade, 48, of land, she was the daughter of Sarah Harold, died Sunday, November 29,

Born April 21, 1944 at Harold, she was the daughter of the late James and Mamie Wiley Kidd. She was a disabled waitress and a member of the Tram Church of Christ for eight

Survivors include her husband, Gary L. Meade; one daughter, Patricia Ann Meade of Harold; two brothers, James Kidd Jr. and Clarence Kidd, both of Harold; three sisters, Lois Conn and Mabel Skeens, both of Harold, and Esta Mae McCarty of Marion, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 2, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship offi-

Burial will be in the family cemetery at Harold under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Frank A. Rudder wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the doctors and nursing staff at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Reverends Ted Shannon, Bobby Baldridge, and Lee Music for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional

THE FAMILY OF FRANK A. RUDDER



NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155 Owned and Operated By: Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

Card Of Thanks

The family of Bertha Alley Newman would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

> THE FAMILY OF BERTHA ALLEY NEWMAN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Joe Everage wishes to express our sincere appreciation to all those who sent flowers, brought food, and offered kind words during our time of grief.

A special thanks to Father Dave Powers for his comforting words; Hall Funeral Home for their efficient service; Dr. Roger Jurich; the entire staff of the Mountain Manor Nursing Home and the Monroe Vanderpool Memorial Chapter 128 of the Disabled American Veterans.

> THE FAMILY OF JOE EVERAGE

Card of Thanks

The family of Edna Gail Goble Music would like to extend our deepest appreciation for the love shown to us during our time of sorrow. We wish to thank those who sent flowers, and all of Edna's aunts and uncles who visited to speak comforting

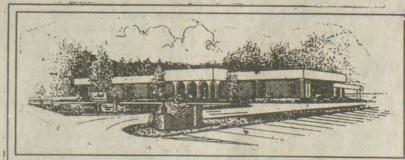
Thanks to Dr. Stumbo and the staff of the ICCU of Highlands Medical Center for the love and care shown; To Pastors, Bobby Joe Spencer and Jennings West, who walked beside us and assured us of the greatness of Jesus Christ; To Mountain Pipeline (Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lafferty and James Lafferty), and all employees for all their support and food; To Floyd Funeral Home for their professional service extended to us.

The family of EDNA GAIL GOBLE MUSIC



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SUNSET SECURITYSM Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset Security^{5M} Plan. Address City

Duff Elementary honor roll

named to the Duff Elementary proficient roll for the first six weeks in grades 4-8:

FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Charletta Martin's class: Holly Hunter, Tabitha Bays, Deborah Meade, Johnny Younce, Billy Thacker, Lloyd Stacy, Jessica Poston, Josh Howard, and Casey Patrick.

Ms. Charlotte Patton's class: Stephanie Baker, Eric Conley, Tomma Leigh Martin, Michelle Bentley, Dusty Brown, Tracey Chaffins, Laura Chaney, Angela Collett, David Crum, Krystal Deaton, Jennifer Goble, James Hunter, Olivia Johnson, Jessica Younce.

Mrs. Karen Hall's class: Lisa Bailey, Kevin Bellamy, Tracey Cooley, Carey Fitzpatrick, Travis Francis, Kristopher Fultz, Heather Handshoe, Tabatha Huges, Anna

The following students have been Moore, Kevin O'Quinn, Kari Skeens, Elizabeth Hall, Luther Slone. Osborne, Kyra Osborne, Crystal Owens, Stephen Prater, Gregory Ray, Gregory Robinson, Justin Scott, Ashley Sexton, John Slone, Aaron Thorpe, Richard Turner, Tommy Wallace, Victoria Wells.

> FIFTH GRADE Mrs. Charletta Martin's class: Amy Hall

Mrs. Helen Martin's class: Virginia Shepherd, Kevin Shepherd, Chad Shepherd, April Sexton, Heath Scott, Shena Ratliff, Natasha Ramey, Jason Patton, Nikka L. Patton, Johnny Paige, Dustin Owens, Sarah Nichols, Mary A. Mullins, Jonathan Martin, Matt Howard, Olivia Nikole Hall, Jamie L. Gunnell, Natalie D. Cooley, Rebecca Chaffins, Jesse Adkins.

Mrs. Cindy Pack's room: Samantha Bradley, Christy Tackett, Lisa Anderson, Jessica Goble, Ashley Handshoe, Jessica Sparkman, Shena

Mr. Gary Branham's Class (5th and 6th): Steffan Meyers, Elizabeth Foster, Charles Bentley, George Banks, Critina Bays.

SIXTH GRADE

Mrs. Faye Robinson's class: Jessica Branham, Nickolas Martin, Jason Ousley, Ryan Owens, Christine Prater, Barbie Samons, Nick Sammons, Stephanie Sexton, Heather Shepherd, Jamie Shepherd, Sara Slone, LeAnn Turner, Sarah Vanover.

Mrs. Wava Turner's class: Penny Moore, Leslie Stumbo, Kelly Conley, Christopher Case, Shannon

SEVENTH GRADE

Mrs. Wanda McCown's class: Amber Ashley, Eric Casebolt, Lola Collins, Margaret Collins, Dwayne Foster, Braxton Howard, Brian Manns, Jessica Shepherd, Isarel Shepherd.

Mrs. Mary Murphy's class: Wesley Howard, John Case, Shawn John Lowis) Case, Keli Combs, Brian Crawford, Chasity Gunnell, Chrystal Howard, Karri Moore, Vylinda Turner, Lori Nichols, Anthony Owens, Byron Patton, Michelle Prater, Misty Scott, Vanessa Shepherd, Miranda Slone, Karen Wallen, Letisha Yates, Michael Pack.

EIGHTH GRADE

Mrs. Sheilah Ratliff's class: Caroline Bradley, Rachel Clark, Tommy Conley, Heather Hunter, Kimberly Hunter, Kelly Martin, Chrystal Minix, Nathan Murriel, Dawn Oliver, James Thornsberry, Denise Thornsbury, Matthew Varney, Paul Varney.

Mr. Greg Nichols' room: Allison Conley, Jessica Slone, Brady Scott, Kyle Turner, Chris Bailey, Daniel Bentley, Jamie Banks, Emily Combs, Derek Conley, LeAnn Dudleson, Katie Fultz, Brad Gilliam, Hannah Halbert, Alan Hicks, Jason Sexton, Michael Sexton, Nathan Sexton, Tara Shepherd, Mark Varney, Justin Slone, Jamie Scott, Anita Lazar, Jason Bentley.

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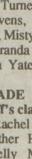


Information gathering

Morehead State University recently held a "Meet Morehead State" informational night for area students at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center near Prestonsburg. Taking the opportunity to talk with Diane Butler, MSU academic counselor for student athletes, was Clinton Thomas, a Prestonsburg High School student. (MSU student photo by

NOW IN At Archer Memorial Clinic Bldg. University Drive 886-8467 At Highlands' Medical Offices 520 North Mayo Trail Faintsville, KY 41240

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> NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK STRAND I

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

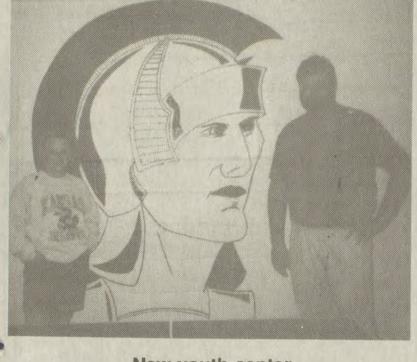
STRAND II HELD OVER

"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!" A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!"



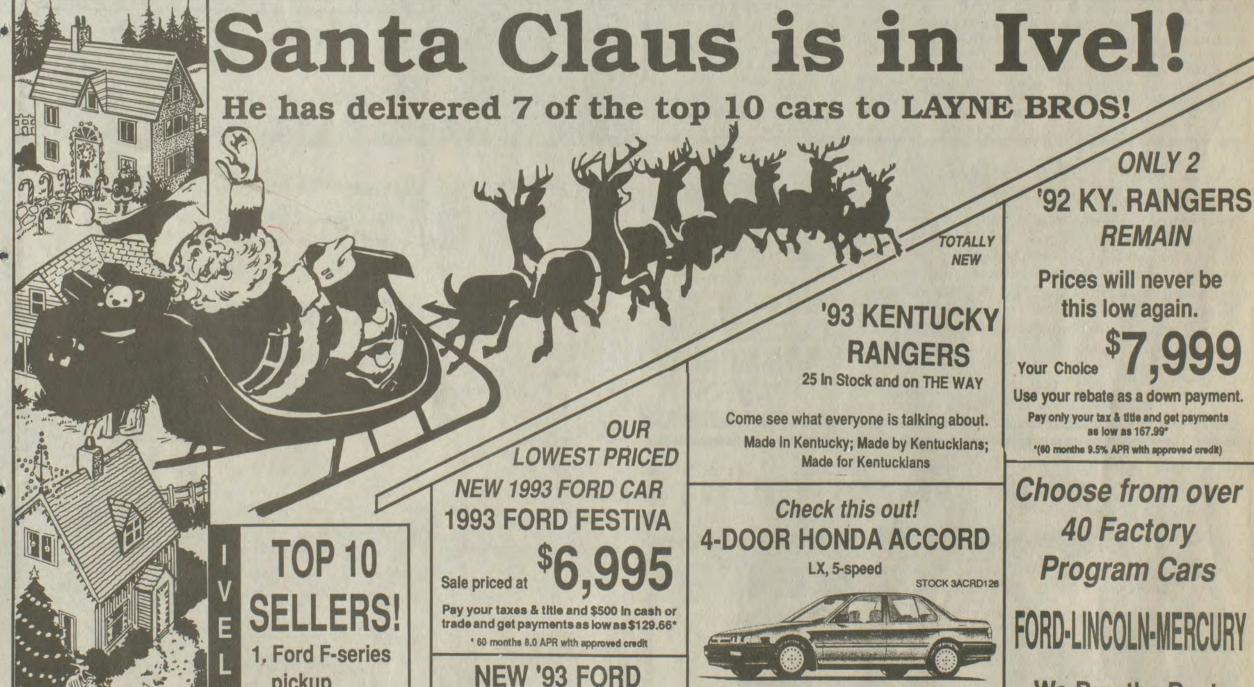
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30



New youth center

A youth program has been initiated in Wheelwright for the students at W.H.S. and the feeder schools, Melvin and Osborne. The coordinator for the program is the Upper Left Beaver Youth Service Center and Keith Smallwood is the director. Work has been underway for the past two months on the center. Painting and a general "brightening" have had top priority. The center will have TV, VCR, and as many educational programs as possible. Smallwood plans to hold events in the near future, "Since the purpose of the center is for the enjoyment of the youth, we plan to do exactly that."



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- 6. Toyota Camry
- 7. Ford Escort
- 8. Ford Ranger
- 9. Ford Explorer
- 10. Honda Civic Source: Automotive News

*Lease rate available through December 31, 1992. \$199 month for a

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Air conditioning, cruise control, power

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What's Up Doc

TRANSIENT ISCHEMIC **ATTACKS**

frequently a warning sign of a major small area of the brain is influenced,

prove effective in fighting cancer

stroke. They occur when the flow of blood to the brain is momentarily "Little strokes," medically called blocked or diminished for no more transient ischemic attacks (TIAs) are than one or two days. Since only a

New advances in Nutritional Therapy

Doctors once thought special, nutritious diets could help strengthen cancer patients experiencing bad effects from chemotherapy. But nutritional therapy often had the unwanted secondary effect of fostering tumor growth as well. This can occur because there is competition for nutrients between healthy cells and cancerous cells.

However, at the recent third annual Research Conference of the American Institute for Cancer Research, two leading cancer researchers cited initial positive results of experiments on improved nutritional therapy which overcomes the problem of also strengthening the tumor.

Dr. David Ota, professor of surgery at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Cancer Center, has tested special diets that deprive tumors of some nutrients while supporting normal cell growth in patients. "Malnutrition is a significant problem in advanced cancer patients," Dr. Ota commented. "Several reports have shown that severity of weight loss is associated with decreased survival.

"Since glucose, fats and specific amino acids are used by tumors at a higher rate than normal tissue, we've looked for alternative substances that can nourish the patient's normal tissue while depriving tumors of nutrients that promote their growth," he

nutritional regimen that combines certain nutrients that impair tumor growth, but do not adversely affect

How to limit tumor cell growth without killing healthy cells is also being investigated by Dr. Alan C. Sartorelli, professor, Yale School of Medicine. In his conference presentation, Dr. Sartorelli discussed his extensive research on how to affect also a common warning symptom. tumor cell growth using derivatives of Vitamin A, called retinoic acids. Retinoic acids are specifically being examined for their potential in putting leukemia patients into remission. Dr. Sartorelli is a current recipient of research-grant funding from the American Institute for Cancer

something is wrong. It is very important that you learn the warning symptoms of stroke.

you may be only slightly aware that

The warning signs of stroke in-

Temporary vision loss. Vision loss is usually temporary and may last only several minutes or seconds. Many patients describe "sparkles," or a curtain" dropping down in front of their vision. Regardless of the exact form of duration of the vision loss, it should be reported to your

Numbness, tingling, or weakness of an arm or leg. Numbness, tingling, or weakness of the arm or leg is a fairly common occurrence, so people Dr. Ota has designed a specific often ignore it, but it can indicate a severe narrowing of the arteries carrying blood to your brain.

> Dizzy spells, confusion, fainting spells, and staggering. These symptoms are also often easily dismissed by patients. However, they can be another important sign of impending

> Difficultly speaking. Temporary and unusual speech difficulties are Patients frequently describe that their mouth "was full of cotton" or simply didn't work as they expected.

If you experience any of the symp-

Card Of Thanks

The family of Rusha Collins Coleman wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who

helped them in any way upon the passing of their

loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers,

prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special

thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers for their

comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for

their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall

Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF

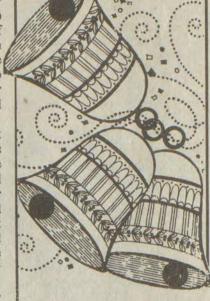
RUSHA COLLINS COLEMAN

toms above report them immediately to your doctor. You are most likely to have another TIA or major stroke if you have high blood pressure, high levels of blood cholesterol, and have a history of TIAs. Many persons who have had TIAs may have a major stroke unless medical or surgical measures are taken.

Your age and race are also risk factors. Six out of seven stroke deaths occur after age 65. Probably because of a greater incidence of high blood pressure, black Americans suffer more strokes at an earlier age and with more severe results. Other risk factors include diabetes, smoking, and a family history of strokes. The more risk factors you have, the greater your chances of having a stroke.

Fortunately, prompt medical or surgical attention to the warning signals of stroke may prevent a fatal or disabling stroke from occurring.

Many of the risk factors can be controlled by re-evaluating your lifestyle and making necessary changes. If the cause of the TIAs is blockage in the main arteries of the neck, a Vascular Surgeon may recommend a procedure called a Carotid Endarterectomy. During a carotid endarterectomy, the blockage in the carotid artery is removed, restoring blood flow and greatly reducing the chance of fur-



Prestonsburg's

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE Thursday, December 3rd

5:00 p.m.—Lighting of the tree 5:15 p.m.—Parade

Directly after the parade— **Christmas on Court** featuring entertainment and refreshments in Court Street stores.

To enter your float or group in the parade, call Henry Mayo, Mainstreet Director, at 886-2335.

A Special Invitation:

All area church choirs and youth groups are invited to participate in caroling at the lighting of the tree. Please call 886-2335 for more information.

said.

Research.

Getting a bike for Christmas?

Don't forget the helmets

If there's a bicycle in the house but no helmet for the child who rides it, you've just discovered the perfect Christmas gift. Bicycle helmets can reduce the risk of head injury up to 85 percent and, as a result, may save a child's life, according to the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation.

"Christmas is the time when many children receive their first bicycle, and parents put a lot of thought into choosing the right bike. Unfortunately much less attention is given to choosing safety equipment to go with it, especially helmets," said Lilla S. Mason, Executive Secretary for the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation. A fall from a bicycle, often as Bike?" is available free of charge. For little as four feet (or two feet from a more information, contact the Fountricycle), can cause serious head in- dation at 233-1111 (outside Lexingjury.

When purchasing a helmet, look for the following:

· Helmets should be approved by the American National Standards Institute or by the Snell Memorial Foundation. This means the helmet meets a series of strict safety standards.

· The fit should be snug, but not uncomfortable. Straps should be independently adjustable, with an easyto-operate buckle. The helmet should not impede the wearer's vision or

Helmets are available from the Foundation for only \$19. A brochure, "Parents, Buying Your Child A ton call 1(800)568-5222).

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Water Gap Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday Religious Education Classes: Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m. Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m. Pastor: Father Joseph Muench Phone 874-9526

Card Of Thanks

The family of Robert Lee "Bob" Pitts wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the Reverend Bill Jack Pitts and Eula Pitts, and the Regular Baptist ministers for their comforting words; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

> THE FAMILY OF ROBERT LEE "BOB" PITTS

ZION **DELIVERANCE** CHURCH

WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m. Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

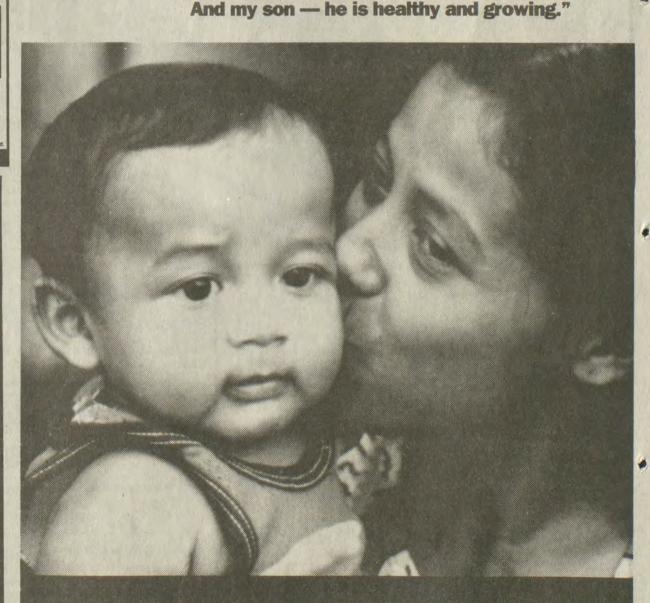
ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

THEN: "The water was everywhere.

Then our house fell apart. It was a miracle my son survived. So many died in the storm."

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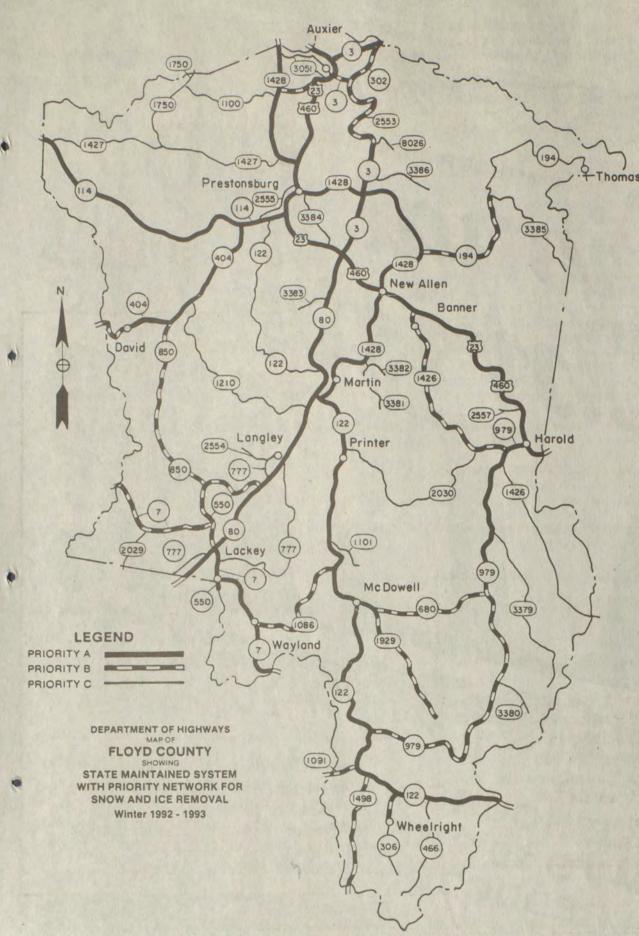
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Priority roads selected for snowy weather



Kentucky Transportation Secretary Don C. Kelly recently announced the priority roads in Floyd County for snow and ice removal during the upcoming winter season.

Kelly urged citizens to use Priority A roadways if at all possible when traveling during hazardous conditions. "These priority roads will be cleared as quickly as possible whenever winter weather hits," Kelly said. "We recommend that travelers use these routes if they must be out on the roadways. We will do everything feasible to keep roadways clear of snow and ice and to ensure the safest possible travelling conditions. I ask residents of Floyd County to work with us in this effort and to use extreme caution when driving. Our main concern is the safety of the motoring public."

Priority A roadways in Floyd County, which will be cleared first by Transportation Cabinet road crews, include U.S. 23, U.S. 460, KY 80, KY 114, KY 122, KY 404, and portions of KY3, KY7, KY979, and KY 1428. This category includes interstates, parkways, urban expressways and other state roads with exceptionally large volumes of traffic. The next roads to be cleared will be Priority B and then C, as indicated on the attached map. Priority B roads include state primary roads, bypasses and roads with slightly less traffic than Priority A roads. State secondary roads, rural secondary roads, and other routes with comparable traffic volumes fall under the Priority C

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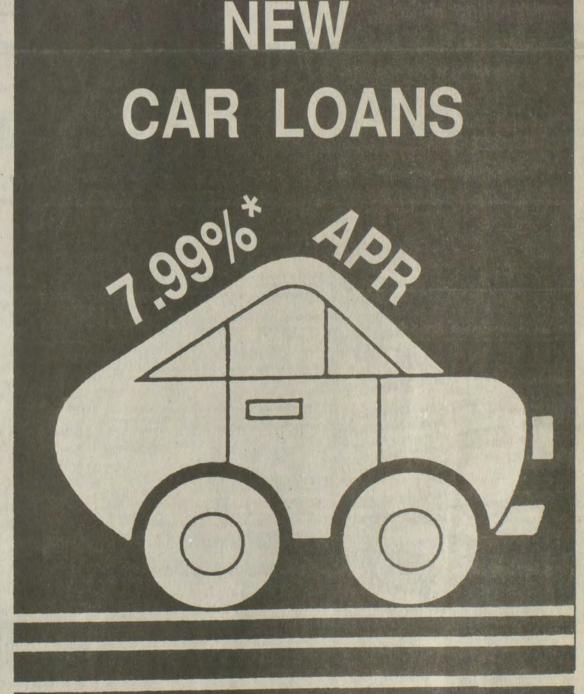


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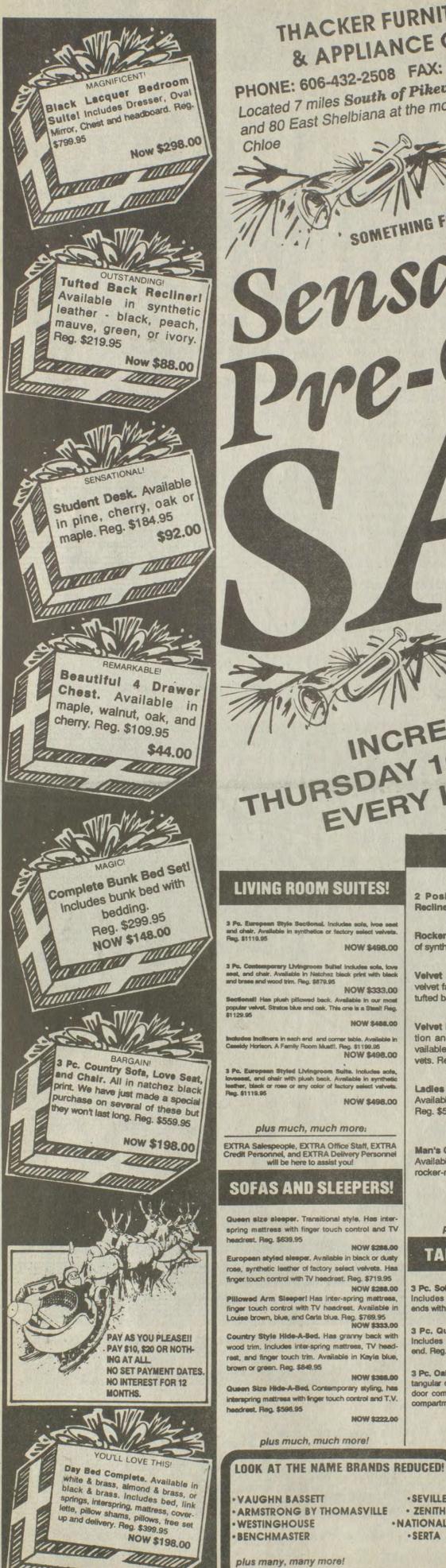
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Section

Wednesday, December 2, 1992 B 1

'Blackcats fall to Danville

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

the state 2A finals came to an end this past Friday night for the Prestonsburg Blackcats when defending state champion Danville won it's 28th conthe short-handed Blackcats in the state's semifinal game played at the Prestonsburg stadium.

Prestonsburg was playing without their power runner Dwayne Garza and also without Matt Porter.

try to win a consecutive state championship. Danville (14-0) has not lost since they dropped their opening game to start the 1991 season. Danville is a four-time state chamin the past 10 seasons.

Any hopes of being able to play with the speedy Admirals was dispelled in the fourth period when Danville's human bullet, Joel Grey broke up the middle and raced 83 yards for a touchdown and Jonathan Vanderpool added the extra point for

Prestonsburg avoided a shutout of It's over, The dream of playing in the Admirals when Prestonsburg quarterback Aaron Tucker hit Jason Crisp with an 8-yard TD pass with 9:06 left in the game.

Tucker tossed for 197 yards on 18 secutive game with a 37-6 defeat of completion as the running game of the Blackcats did not materialize. Crisp had 11 receptions for 143 yards as Prestonsburg tried to mix their offense up more in the second half.

With the absence of Garza (knee injury) and Porter (foot injury) the The Admirals will travel to the Blackcats moved defensive special-Louisville Fairgrounds this Friday to ist Todd Clark into the backfield. Clark carried the football only one time in the game.

Danville's speed was too much for the Prestonsburg defense as they ran all night long on the outside. Grey pion and will be going after their fifth totaled 178 yards on the ground to lead Danville who piled up 411 yards rushing to Prestonsburg's 71. Fullback Nathan Harris rushed for 122 yards on 13 carries.

Hyden led Prestonsburg in rushing with 64 yards on 19 carries. Jody Cornette had 17 yards on just 17

Prestonsburg seemed to abandon their running game and went to the air with Tucker connecting 18 times for his 197 yards.

The Blackcats looked as if they might be able to play with Danville as they held the Admirals on their first possession in the first period.

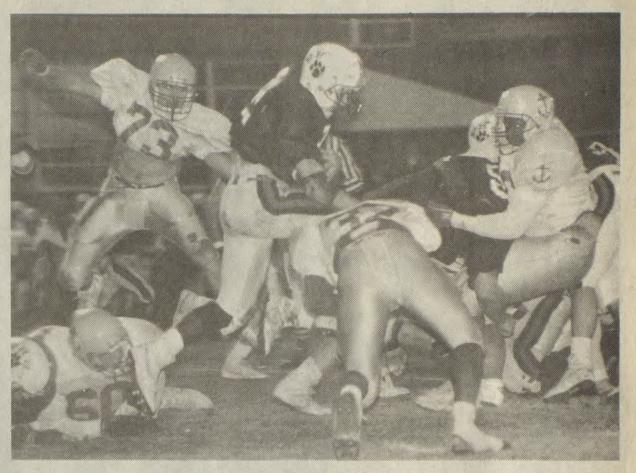
After Prestonsburg was forced to punt on their first possession, Danville drove the football to the Prestonsburg 12-yard line but Kevin Vaughn came up with a Danville fumble as the Cats' defense held.

Danville took a 3-0 lead with five seconds on the scoreboard when Vanderpool hit a 19-yard field goal to give the Admirals a 3-0 lead.

With 7:40 remaining in the second quarter, Danville quarterback Colin Rogers plunged into the end zone from 1 yard out and Vanderpool added the extra point to give Danville a 10-0 lead.

Prestonsburg continued to have trouble moving the football against the Admirals' defense and was forced to punt away the ball on the next two

(See Blackcats, B 3)



Over the hurdles!

Prestonsburg tailback Seth Hyden tries the hurdles as he leaps for yardage against the Danville defense Friday night at Prestonsburg stadium. Hyden led the ground game for Prestonsburg, but it wasn't enough as the Cats fell 37-6 to Danville. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Hamilton takes charge as Bobcats claw their way past Paintsville 76-59

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The 1992-93 high school basketball season got underway for the Betsy

15th Region this year.

Layne Bobcats and already they have Keith Hamilton took charge of a shown that they may be an over- sluggish Betsy Layne offense and looked team in the 58th District and tossed in 29 points to lead them to an exciting 76-59 comeback win over the Paintsville Tigers Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse.

The Bobcats witnessed the quickness of the young Tiger squad as they used a tight man-to-man defense to keep Betsy Layne off stride and out of their pattern offense. Paintsville raced out to a 25-12 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Brian Lyons who tossed in seven first period points. Paintsville was consistent in going inside on the Bobcats as Lyons and Robert Porter shredded the middle for some easy baskets.

Betsy Layne regrouped quickly after the first stop and roared back in the second period as they made a change in their defense.

"We went to a man-to-man with a lot of help," explained coach Tim Rice, who along with Keith Henry is handling the Bobcat team in the absence of Junior Newsome, "and we shut down (John) Holbrook late in the second quarter."

Holbrook had already scored 10 points after drilling two three-pointers early in the second period to stake the Tigers to a 31-19 lead after the Bobcats had cut the margin to eight

After a Betsy Layne time out, the defensive change came and Holbrook went scoreless the remainder of the game and the Bobcats clawed themselves back into the game closing to within three points, 33-30, at the half.

With just over five minutes left in the second stanza, Hamilton began to take charge driving the lanes, hitting the short jumpers as well as drilling back-to-back three-pointers to make it a three-point game.

Betsy Layne's defense was so tight that the Tigers went scoreless the final 3:39 of the second quarter. Their final score came on two free throws by Aaron Marcum. The two charity tosses gave the Tigers a 10-point cush-

(See Bobcats, B 6)

Wiley scores 32..

Allen Central Lady Rebels fall to JCHS Lady Eagles, 79-74

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Allen Central Lady Rebels traveled to Johnson Central to play the Lady Eagles, Tuesday night, and lost a heartbreaker 79-74. This game saw two of the 15th Region powerhouses clash in what could be a matchup in the regional tournament. Lady Eagle Jennifer Oaks scored 14 of her 27 points in the fourth quarter to lead her team to victory. Allen Central's Jenny Wiley scored 32 points on nine field goals, one three pointer, and 11 of 17 from the free throw line in the Lady Rebels' loss.

The Lady Rebels sat on what seemed to be a comfortable 11-point lead at the end of the third quarter. But the Lady Eagles took control in the fourth quarter outscoring Allen Central 29-13. Back-to-back baskets by Oaks and Shannon Brown brought the Rebels' lead to within eight early in the fourth quarter. The Eagles

	-			-
ALLEN	CEN	FRAI	(74)	
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Moore	2	3	4-3	16
Brown	2	2	1-0	10
Wiley	9	1	17-11	32
Bailey	2	0	2-2	6
McKinney	3	0	2-2	8
Stumbo	0	0	2-2	2
totals	18	6	29-20	74

JOHN	SON	CEN	TRA	L (79)	
Name		fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Castle		5	0	3-1	11
Salyer		1 -	0	2-2	4
Lewis		4	0	1-0	8
Blevins		1	2	4-3	11
Oaks		10	0	7-7	27
Wells		3	0	0-0	6
Blair		1	0	1-0	2
Brown		4	0	2-2	10
totals		29	2	20-15	79
	1	2	3	4	

Salyer		1 -	0	2-2	4	
Lewis		4	0	1-0	8	
Blevins		1	2	4-3	11	
Oaks		10	0	7-7	27	
Wells		3	0	0-0	6	
Blair		1	0	1-0	2	
Brown		4	0	2-2	10	
totals		29	2	20-15	79	
	1	2	3	4		
ACHS	21	25	15	13 -	74	

21

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

19 29 - 79

up three points, Johnson Central went on another scoring run of seven points

dropped the Allen Central lead to one to take their first lead of the game at point on a six-point scoring run with 73-71. Another basket by Brown, 2:15 left-in the game. After a basket added to the Eagle lead, 75-71, with by Allen Central's Wiley to take them :37 left in the game. Two free throws

(See Lady Rebels, B 6)



Leads Lady Rebels in scoring!

Jenny Wiley tossed in 32 points against Johnson Central last Monday night as the Lady Rebels opened their season against the Lady Eagles. Allen Central blew a early lead and fell 79-74 to Johnson Central. (photo

Derrick Newsome, Betsy Layne, made it look easy as he scored from the lane for the Bobcats against Paintsville Monday night. It was the season opener for the Bobcats and they posted a 76-59 win over Paintsville who lost for the third time this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

"Smooth Derrick!"

A Look At Sports-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ...

Chris Potter, Betsy Layne Bobcats, who turned 17 years old this past Sunday. A great big HAPPY BIRTH-DAY wish to a great person.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL IN FULL SWING..

The high school basketball season is in full swing this week as five different tournaments will be played this week alone. I cannot remember so many tournaments being played to kick off the season.

Betsy Layne, Wheelwright, Prestonsburg, Lady Blackcats, Lady Daredevils and Lady Bobcats are all playing in tourna-

ments this week. The girls' basketball programs in the county should be very competitive with Allen Central, Prestonsburg and McDowell returning senior dominating teams. It should be a wide open field in the region this season but Belfry could very well loom as the favorite with Johnson Central and Sheldon Clark close behind.

In the 58th District, it will be an interesting year. We could have a milestone accomplished this year as the Allen Central Lady Rebels will be shooting for more than just points this basketball season. The Lady Rebs will be out to win their FOURTH consecutive district title in 1993. Here is the way we see it for the women's basketball

 ALLEN CENTRAL LADY REBELS -No doubt a solid contender to accomplish a feat that hasn't been done yet in Floyd County. The Lady Rebels are my choice to win the Floyd County Conference and a

fourth district title also.

Coach Bonita Compton returns some very strong basketball players and the only thing that will keep her from being the number one team in the region is the lack of a big player in the middle.

JCHS

Jenny Wiley, Jenny Yates, Staci Moore have been playing together now it seems like forever. They are a veteran ballclub and seems to never run out of steam.

Joining the trio will be sophomore Veronica McKinney who, despite her height, is a very solid performer in the middle for the Lady Rebs. McKinney possesses a soft touch around the basket and her rebounding ability will surprise a lot of coaches.

Add Angela Bailey as well as Marsha Brown and you have a solid lineup on the floor. One area that may be lacking for Compton and company could be the bench. •BETSYLAYNELADY CATS-A young

team that will surprise a lot of fans this season, Strong all around. Good shooting team and runs the floor very well. Depth will be the key here as Coach Bill Newsome could go as far down the bench as the 11th

Young but experienced. Could challenge Allen Central for conference title.

Back will be Dee Dee Martin, the best inside player in the conference. A strong rebounder and can score close in. Misty Clark givs the Lady Bobcats some strong outside shooting but her defense is often

Misty Johnson will certainly contribute this season as will Lisa Yates, Shana Clark, and Heather Keathley.

In the corner for the Lady Bobcats will be Cassandra Akers, former head coach at McDowell. That will be a plus for the Lady

 PRESTONSBURG LADY BLACK-CATS - The Lady Blackcats are another senior dominated team. Good shooters, good speed make the Lady Blackcats a contender this year. Here is a team that certainly could be a conference winner and this is the year to do it in.

Back will be Carolyn Reffitt, Amy Reed, Kerrie Merion, Raquael Cain and Stephanie Music. Some young talent awaits as the supporting cast for Prestonsburg. Jamie Clay, Jamie Ratcliff, Christy Little and Misty Price will give Prestonsburg a strong

Coach Bridget Clay is due one and this could be the team that will win her a district

• MCDOWELL DAREDEVILS - Everyone has been talking ever since this group were freshmen how good they were going

(See A Look At Sports, B 3)

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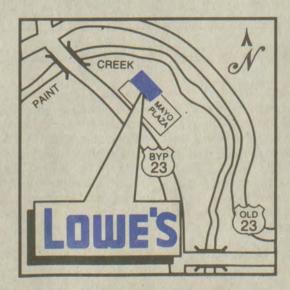
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Blackcats

possessions. Danville scored again as the ball touched an Admiral player late in the second quarter on a 1-yard run by Rogers to give Danville a 16-0 edge at the half.

Prestonsburg tried an on-side kick to start the second half but the Admirals fell on the football. However, on first-down play, Hyden picked off a Rogers pass for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg used the drive to move the ball inside the Admirals' 40-yard line only to have Kinte Bess intercept a Tucker pass and stall the drive.

Danville took advantage of the turnover and marched 90 yards for a touchdown as Robbie Wilson ran the ball in from 23 yards out for a 24-0

With 52 seconds left in the third period, a 15-yard run by Grey made it 30-0 as the dream of playing on the turf was dimming more.

After the touchdown pass from Tucker to Crisp made it 30-6, Prestonsburg tried an on-side kick the second time and this time it worked

and Prestonsburg recovered.

(Continued from B 1)

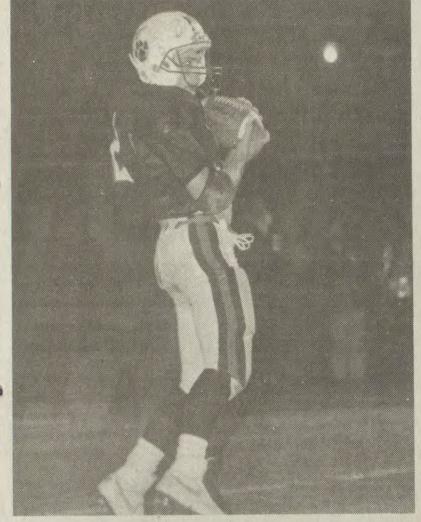
Prestonsburg moved the ball to the Admirals' 7-yard line for a firstand-goal play. Hyden was spilled for a 1-yard loss. Tucker had two passes go incomplete and on a fourth-andgoal, Tucker's pass was picked off by Vanderpool at the 7-yard line with Danville taking over. On a first-down play, Grey took the handoff and was off to the races as he galloped 83 yards for the touchdown and Vanderpool added the extra point.

Prestonsburg had no fumbles in the game and only was penalized twice for 25 yards. Tucker was intercepted three times in the game.

Rogers had one pass picked off and the Admirals fumbled twice, losing the ball once. They were flagged six times for 30 yards.

Danville totaled 456 yards on offense to Prestonsburg's 265.

Prestonsburg finished the season at 12-2 while the Admirals go to 14-



Completed pass

Seth Hyden gathered in an Aaron Tucker pass against Danville last Friday night in the state semifinals at Prestonsburg stadium. The 7:30 p.m. In the final game of the Blackcats fell hard to the Admirals 37-6 before a packed stadium. (photo evening, Millard will take on Belfry.

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A Look At Sports — (Continued from B 1)

to be as juniors and seniors. Well, if this team jells, 1993 could be the year. Coach Hopkins, like Allen Central and Prestonsburg, has a veteran team returning led by Shelby Howell, Michelle Hall, Kristy Mullins and Nikki Mullins. Susan Stephens will replace the departed Debbie Fannin as the team's three-point shooter. Look for this team to come together midway

• WHEELWRIGHT LADY TROJANS - A final hurrah for the Lady Trojans this season and Coach Tommy Pack will dress a young team that will not be completely without some experience.

The Lady Trojans have been hard pressed to win the past two seasons and it could be the same for them this year. However, they could be a competitive group around tournament time.

Being the last year at Wheelwright could be an incentive to better things

for the Lady Trojans. I look for Allen Central, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne to be very

competitive in the 15th Region this year. But the lack of height on all three clubs could be a problem. GRADE SCHOOL COACHES WE WILL NEED YOUR HELP.

With the start of the high school schedule, we don't want to leave the grade school programs out of our sports coverage. While we will still be able to cover some games, we will not be able to cover it extensively as

Therefore, we are asking each grade school coach, girl's and boy's, to appoint someone as a PR person for their team and call us or come by the newspaper and give us the stats on your games. We will still try to get all the photos we can but we will need your cooperation.

We know that parents enjoy seeing the games in the sport's section and we are more than willing to put them there. But we will need your help, coaches. Now, I know that some teams have not sent us a schedule yet even though we have called and called for one. But that is all right. However, we cannot know when you play or where you play if we don't have a

So, if you want your games reported in the paper, you must get the results to me. If you don't want them in the sport's pages, then the natural thing to do is ignore this plea.

NEW VIDEO ON THE MARKET..

And you will want to get a copy of it. It is informative and full of nostalgia. More about it and how to get a copy in Friday's edition. Watch

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports!

Betsy Layne, Wheelwright to play in Millard Round Robin

The annual Millard Round Robin night session taking on Millard, and Invitational basketball tournament Feds Creek will play Johns Creek in kicked off yesterday (Tuesday) and will continue through Saturday night.

Last night, the Johns Creek Bearcats took on the Mustangs of Millard and Wheelwright faced defending 15th Region champion Bel-

fry.
Under the "no play" rule that affects games being played in Pike County on Wednesday nights, the tournament will resume tomorrow night (Thursday) with two Floyd County teams taking part.

Wheelwright will go against Ralph Good's Feds Creek Vikings in the 6 p.m. game and Betsy Layne will be matched up against Johns Creek at

Betsy Layne will open the Friday

an 8 p.m. tip-off time.

The tournament concludes Saturday night with three games. At 6 p.m. Belfry will square off against Betsy Layne and Johns Creek will go up against Wheelwright at 7:30 p.m. The final game will find Feds Creek facing Millard at 9 p.m.

Some of the region's top high school teams will be in action throughout the week and if you are in the Millard area, stop and see the local teams play.

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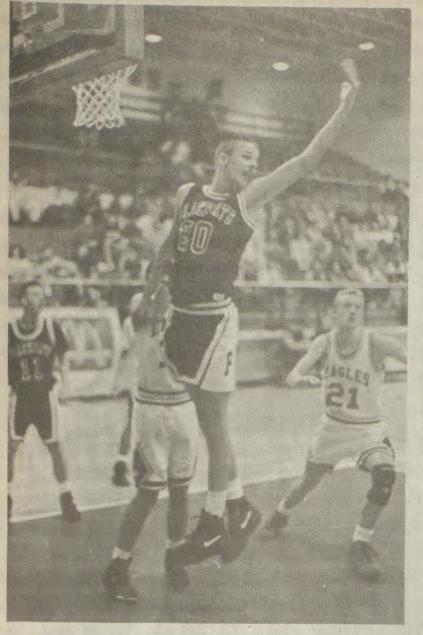
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The "Dunker!"

Prestonsburg's Chris Burke (20) went for a rebound during panorama action at Sheldon Clark last Friday. The Blackcats faced the Golden Eagles of Johnson Central and came away with a 69-65 win over the Eagles. Burke had four slam dunks in the game finishing with 14 points. (photo by Ed Taylor)

JM. Stumbo Mustangs win over Prater Cougars 69-43

defeated Prater 36-25.

3 pt. fta-m tp

4-2

4-2

5-4

4-2

5-1

6-4

0 0-0 8

3 pt. fta-m tp

0-0

2-1 9

0-0

2-0

0-0

4-2

0-0

1-0

2-1

1-0

21 - 43

6

26-9 69

0

6-4 12

4

14 0 28-15 43

STUMBO (69)

10

Stumbo 23-6.

Name

Conn

Case

Burkett

M. Kidd

R. Newsome

J. Tackett

Rogers

Vance

Martin

Parsons

B. Tackett

C. Johnson

N. Newsome

K. Johnson

Reynolds

Hamilton

12

17

totals

Hamilton

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The John M. Stumbo Mustangs hosted the Prater Cougars Wednesday night and the Mustangs recorded the victory as they had 13 players score. Stumbo's Billy Rogers and Rocky Newsome combined for 27 points in their team's 69-43 win over the Cougars.

After a basket by Stumbo's Brent Tackett to take his team up 2-0, Prater ran off five points taking their first and only lead of the game 5-2. The Mustangs then scored 13 unanswered points to take a 17-2 lead late in the first quarter as Newsome scored seven of the 13 points the Mustangs put on the scoreboard. The Cougars reduced the Mustang lead at the end of the first quarter going into the second quarter down 17-12.

The Mustangs went on another scoring run at the start of the second quarter behind the play of Billy Rogers, who scored seven of the eleven points Stumbo scored in the run. The Cougars could manage only free throws in the second quarter as they attempted 10 free throws making only four of them. Prater was outscored 23-4 in the second quarter as Stumbo had a big quarter and went into the locker room with a 40-16

The third quarter once again belonged to Stumbo as they outscored the Cougars 17-6 lead by the duo of Rogers and Keith Vance. The pair scored 10 of the 17 points recorded by the Mustangs. The Cougars could only record three field goals in the third quarter, two coming from Matt Kidd and one coming from Joe Burkett, A Stumbo scoring run ended / the third quarter as they scored the last eight points to up their biggest lead of the game at 57-22 heading into the last quarter.

The Cougars finally got on track in the fourth quarter as they outscored. the Mustangs 21-12 but it was to late. The Cougars' Burkett scored eight points in the fourth quarter to try to get his team back in the game but the Mustang lead was too big. Prater scored nine consecutive points before Mustang Newsome hit a basket with: 49 left in the game. Prater ended the scoring of the game on a shot by Kidd but lost 69-43.

In girls' action, the Stumbo Lady

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Allen Eagles defeat Prater Cougars, 67-31

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Allen Eagles handed the Prater Cougars a loss, 67-31, Tuesday night in A-team action behind the play of Brandon Castle, who scored 24 points on seven field goals, three three-pointers and one free throw.

Allen took the lead early and never looked back leading by 19, 21-2, after the first quarter. The Eagles took a 5-0 lead on a basket by John Hurd and a three-point basket by Kyle Conley. The Cougars cut the lead to three points on two free throws by Josh Hamilton. The Eagles then went on a scoring run that saw them score 16 points and over 4:00 tick off the clock. Allen's Mitchell and Castle combined for 13 of the 16 points the Eagles recorded in the first quarter. Mitchell scored five and Castle scored eight. The Eagles had a comfortable 21-2 lead entering the second quarter.

In the second quarter, Prater went on a scoring run to drop Allen's lead to 18 points at 25-7. Allen came back with a scoring run of their own, scoring seven points, five coming from Castle and two coming from Mitchell. Prater's Chad Case finished off the scoring on a two-point basket with :25 left in the half. His team went into the locker room down 30-9.

At the start of the second half, Allen scored the first 12 points to take a 42-9 lead. The scoring run was led once again by Castle as he scored six of the 12 points helping his team move out to whopping 33-point lead.

After a basket and a free throw by Prater's Case, Allen gained a 46-12 lead on back-to-back baskets by Sammy Nelson and Castle. Prater went on a scoring run, scoring seven points, all by Case, to trim Allen's lead to 48-21 with under 1:00 in the third quarter. A basket by Allen's Conley ended the scoring of the third PGS quarter which took his team out to a AGS

	PRATEI	R (31)		
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	t
Conn	1	0	4-1	3
Hamilton	0	0	5-3	3
Case	6	1	3-1	10
Burkett	2	0	5-3	7
Kidd	1	0	0-0	2
totals	10	- 1	21-8	3

	A	LLEN	(67)		
Name		fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tr
Conley		2	1	0-0	7
Mitchel	11	6	0	6-3	15
Nelson		2	0	1-0	4
Castle		7	3	2-1	24
Hurd		3	0	2-1	7
Caldwe	11	1	0	0-0	2
Crisp		1	0	0-0	2
Walls		1	0	0-0	2
Rowe		2	0	0-0	4
totals		25	4	11-5	67
	1	2	3	4	
PGS	2	7	12	10 - 31	1
AGS	21	0	20	17 67	7

PRATER (11)				
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Arms	0	0	3-0	0
Rowe	0	1	3-2	5
Boyd	1.	0	0-0	2
Ousley	1	0	0-0	2
Hall	1	0	0-0	2
totals	3	1	8-2	11
-	NO DESCRIPTION	and the same	-	

	A		N	(36)		
Name		1	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Lewis			3	0	0-0	6
Cundiff			1	0	0-0	2
Compton			1	0	0-0	2
Hall			1	0	0-0	2
Lawson			3	0	2-0	6
Stapleton			1	0	0-0	2
Warrix			5	0	0-0	10
Yeary			1	0	0-0	2
Conn			2	0	0-0	4
	1	2		3	4	



Leads the break!

Prestonsburg's Amy Reed (24) was closely guarded by Sherry Hannah (5) during the Paintsville panorama last Saturday at Paintsville High School. Reed scored 10 points in her team's 55-28 loss to Paintsville. (photo by Ed Taylor)



The Eagles started the fourth quarter with yet another scoring run that gave them their biggest lead of the game at 59-21. The Cougars ended their scoring on a six point run as they scored four points from the free throw line and two points on a basket by Case. The Eagles ended the scoring on back-to-back baskets by Eddie Rowe to give the Eagles the victory

In girls' action, the Allen Lady Eagles held the lead throughout the game and defeated the Prater Lady Cougars 36-11. Allen, after leading 8-2, at the end of the first quarter, doubled their score and went in at halftime with a 16-6 lead. Prater managed only two points in the third quarter allowing Allen to move out to a comfortable 24-9 lead going into the fourth quarter. In the fourth quarter, the Lady Eagles outscored the Lady Cougars 12-2 as they went on to record the win 36-11. The Lady Eagles were led in scoring by Tiffany Warrix with 10 points. Prater was led by Mandy Rowe as she tossed in five

In C-team boys' action, Allen beat Prater 22-12.

In B-team boys' action, Allen defeated Prater 37-6.

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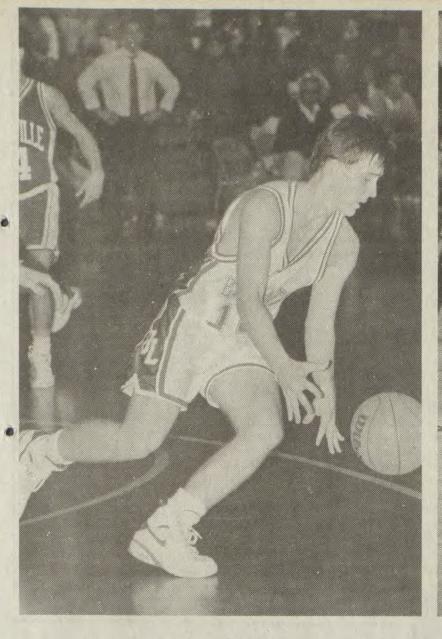
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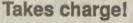
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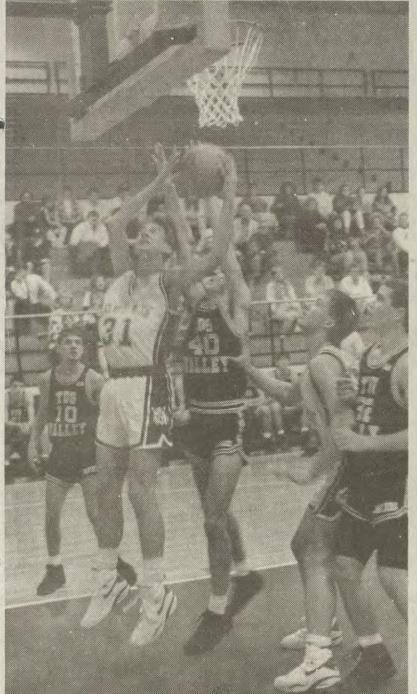


Betsy Layne's Keith Hamilton is a take charge player as he took control of the Bobcats offense Monday night, scored 29 points and led the Cats to a 76-59 win over a good Paintsville Tiger team. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Open for two!

Allen Central Lady Rebeis, Angela Balley, went up for two against Johnson Central in the Lady Rebs season opener at Johnson Central Monday night. Balley had six points in her team's 79-74 loss. (photo by



Two for Akers

Jason Akers (31) scored on a reverse layup against Tug Valley last Friday at Inez In the Last Shootout panorama. Akers scored 12 points before fouling out. The Bobcats won the exhibition game 82-70. (photo by Ed

Paintsville JVs outlast Betsy Layne JVs, 60-57

By Ed Taylor Sports Editor

It was a close encounter in the Paintsville versus Betsy Layne junior varsity game Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. The two teams locked up in a good old fashioned barn burner with the Tigers coming away with a 60-57 win over the Bobcats.

Brad Sergent scored a game high 33 points to lead the Tigers with Matt Ratliff adding eight. Sergent was all over the court with jumpers, lay-ins, and three-pointers as the Bobcats had problems in containing the high scor-

Leading by one, 52-51, the Tigers began to widen their lead over Betsy Layne in the fourth quarter with 1:31 left in the game. Paintsville took a seven point advantage, 58-51, on a basket by Sergent. Steve Johnson hit a three-pointer for Betsy Layne with just over 30 seconds left in the game to make it a 58-54 lead. The final margin came on a three-pointer at the buzzer by Ryan Newsome.

The score was tied 21-21 with 1:19 left in the second period as neither team could get a marginal lead. Betsy Layne took a 23-21 lead on Mark Ousley's basket but Kip Williams tied the game with two charity tosses. Paintsville missed going to the locker room with the lead when Eric Marcum missed two free throws.

Betsy Layne raced out to a 29-23 lead with 3:51 left in the third period as Derrick Newsome scored on a spinning mover inside. Sergent's trey and free throw made it a two-point game at 29-27.

Newsome completed a three-point play that gave the Bobcats the lead at 32-27 and then led 35-34 on a field goal by Marcum. Marcum came back with a three pointer after a Betsy Layne turnover and Paintsville claimed the lead 37-35. Betsy Layne

led 39-37 at the end of the third period on a basket by Johnson with 10 seconds left in the quarter.

Paintsville led 52-48 with less than two minutes to play in the game. Johnson hit a jumper and was fouled. He connected on the free throw for the 52-51 lead.

Johnson led all scorers with 20 points. Newsome added 15 with Ousley and Ryan Newsome scoring nine each. Jeremy Rogers added four. Recycle This Newspaper

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THANK YOU!!

To: The Prestonsburg Blackcats Football Team and Coach Letton and Staff!!

You have rekindled and brought back the pride, respect and school spirit, to our community, our town and county for your accomplishments in football this 1992 season. A job well done, seniors!

Sincerely,

The Staff at Billy Ray's Playhouse Restaurant.

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- 7. Regina Dye, LSW
- 8. Tonya Francis, RN
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- 11. Bridget Hall, RN
- 12. Peggy Hall, HHA
- 13. Lana Howell, RN
- 14. Cindy Johnson, LPN 15. Deborah Leslie, RN
- 16. Beverly Martin, RN
- 17. Marie Newsome, LPN

- 18. Connie Plaktus, LPN
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- 21. Barbara Shepherd, HHA
- 22. Judy Skeens, RN
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- 24. Francis Spears, LPNA
- 25. Rita Spurlock, HHA
- 26. Cheryl Tackett, RN
- 27. Shirlene Tackett, LPNA
- 28. Pamela Vanhoose, RN

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by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

This past weekend, racing veteran Rick Roberts of Van Lear, formerly of Floyd County, reached a milestone in his long running career. Last weekend, Roberts ran in the "We Remember JFK" 5K (1.9 mile) run giving him 500 career races, a goal that he set this year.

To cap off the weekend, Roberts placed first in the event with a time of 11:34. The race was run at Paintsville

How does it feel to run 500 career races?

"I feel like a burden has been lifted off my shoulders," said Roberts after the JFK run. "My calf tightened upon me and I didn't know if I could finish four races to make the 500 mark.

"Last Thursday I had a lot of pain. It got real bad. Friday it was a little better and Saturday it was completely

Roberts ran his 497th race in Lexington last Thursday in the Thorobred Classic where he finished first with a time of 5:05.00.

"I arrived five minutes before the race started and when I got there they couldn't find my number. The onemile run had started and they told me to go ahead and run anyway. So, I started 10 seconds behind. At the half-way mark I pulled even and then took first place.'

Twenty-five minutes later, Roberts ran in his 498th career race by running in the Thorobred Classic 5K

"It was there that my calf started tightening up on me," said Roberts. "I was all right on flat land but couldn't hit the hills."

with a time of 19:10 — a time he wasn't that proud of.

"It was the worst finish in a 5K race in ten years for me," said the veteran runner.

Number 499 came at Wheelsburg, Ohio, where he placed sixth overall with a time of 18:20. It was a race that Roberts finished fourth in a year ago at 17:30. He did manage to take first place in his age group of 35-39 year sible

The JFK race last Thursday was the 52nd race for Roberts this year giving him an average of one race per

He plans to enter the "Reason For Running" 5K on December 12 at Ashland and then take part in a 5K run in Charleston, West Virginia, on December 13. Roberts said that he would call it a season after the Charleston race.

Earlier this month, Roberts ran in the JFK Ultra Marathon (a 50-mile run) in Hagerstown, Maryland where he finished 97th among 352 runners. It was the 496th race for Roberts and he was assisted by Anita White, who was part of his support group.

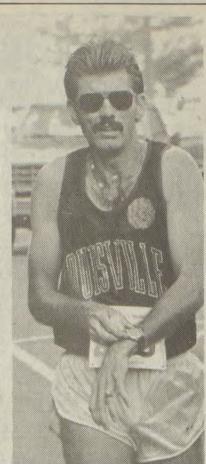
"She was there with the Advil, bananas, fruit and liquids," said Roberts. "She really helped out a lot."

Roberts said that he had to run 32 miles of the grueling 50 miles with a lot of pain as his knees began to swell on him.

"The first three miles were up a hill around jagged rocks and broken trees," he explained. Roberts did finish the race and the first 100 finishers received a nice plaque for their efforts. Roberts' finishing time was 9:17.28. Last year the Johnson County runner placed 198 with an effort of

AND THE WINNERS ARE....

Congratulations to Rady Davis and Buddy Slone of David who won the fifth annual Floyd County Rook tour-



Rick Roberts

nament at the Allen Convention Center. Both players placed first with Mike Jarrell and Curt Blackburn of Prestonsburg finishing second. Each received a trophy for their victories.

THEN THIS LETTER COMES... From Don Lewis of the Eastern

Kentucky Radio Network. Lewis writes what many fans feel around the county today.

"There are a few times during the course of our lives, if we are lucky, that certain people and events will touch us in such a profound manner as to cause us to pause and reflect on our own lives, beliefs and attitudes.

This 1992 Prestonsburg football season, of all things, proved to be just Roberts placed 30th in the run such a time. This season we were afforded the chance to closely follow the lives and struggles of a very special group of young men.

We discovered that individually and collectively, these young men were focused on the priorities of their lives. We discovered that these young men placed their lives and efforts in God's hands, for they understood that without God, nothing good is pos-

This very special group of young men taught us the value of teamwork and the positive results such teamwork ultimately affords. We discovered that these young men taught us perserverance, patience and strength of character. How many of us can truly examine ourselves and find such strength, as was demonstrated so well by these fine young men?

We discovered that these young men and their fine coaches taught and demonstrated all the values and attributes that define an exceptional leader. I say to you that this next generation of leaders have demonstrated leadership abilities that our current leaders need take note of.

The '92 Blackcats' only losses came at the hands of 3A Belfry and what would be a 3A or 4A Danville. Even in endeavors, they showed the pride, intelligence, teamwork, perserverance and strength of character that they demonstrated all sea-

To the '92 Blackcats, I say thank you. Thank you for this stellar season. Thank you for the lessons you taught us through your efforts and achievements this season. You taught us all, week after week, that as responsible adults we all to often fall short of what we should be.

Hold your heads high, Blackcats. Walk with strength of character, purpose and not a little pride. Well done!" Don Lewis

East Kentucky Radio Network

Bobcats

ion, 33-23. Derrick Newsome hit the a 56-46 lead. front end of a two-shot foul just after Hamilton canned a trey, to narrow the lead to six points, 33-27. With 1:08 remaining, Hamilton connected on another basket from the 19' 9" circle for the 33-30 margin.

Both teams committed back-toback turnovers and the Tigers misfired on two tosses from the charity stripe as the horn sounded ending the first half.

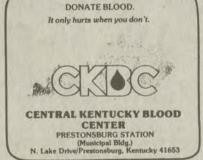
Hamilton made it a one-point game with a short base line jumper to start the third period. But baskets by Lyons and Porter gave Paintsville the lead at 37-32. Betsy Layne's big man, Jason Akers, took over and scored the next seven Betsy Layne points after Porter's basket underneath, to tie the game at 39-39.

Paintsville kept getting the short jumpers in the lane as they jumped back out to a four point, 43-39 lead. Matt Ratliff's three-pointer with 2:20 left in the third stanza put the Tigers in front 46-41.

Just as quickly as the lead came it disappeared as the Bobcats turned up the defense another notch and held the Tigers scoreless the rest of the third quarter. In fact, Paintsville was unable to score again until the 5:20 mark of the final period.

A basket by Newsome, a threepointer and a short jumper by Hamilton propelled the Bobcats to a 48-46 lead, their first since the early beginning of the first period.

Betsy Layne scored the first six points of the final period as Jonathan Tackett got in on the act. After a Hamilton basket to start the final period, Tackett hit back-to-back jumpers and Hamilton canned two free throws as the Bobcats spurted out to



A three-point basket and two free throws by Lyon's cut the lead to five, 56-51, before two field goals by Hamilton put the game out of reach. Over the final three minutes of the game, Paintsville got only one field goal, a lay up from Brad Sergent.

Both Betsy Layne coaches were pleased with the way their team per-

"We lost three guards from last year's team," said Rice, "and our guards (Potter, Hamilton, Newsome) had no varsity experience until now. Jason (Akers) had a good game for us. Richard (Lyon) and Derrick (Newsome) came off the bench and gave us a lift when we needed it."

Coach Rice said that at halftime he instructed his guards to start picking up the Tigers at the three-point line and then back down to help out in the middle. The move proved to be a good one as it shut down the Tigers inside game.

"We played good the fourth quarter," said Henry. "We finally solved their press in the third quarter and they went out and did what they were supposed to. We stopped Holbrook and that was a key."

"These kids played hard the whole game," continued Rice. "I told them at halftime that they had cut the lead to three and not to give up and they didn't."

Hamilton's 29 points led all scorers. Hamilton also pulled down nine rebounds and handed out three assists in the game against the Tigers. Akers finished with 19 points and hauled in 10 rebounds. The big center led the Bobcats in assists with four.

Brian Hunter, who played a strong inside game, pulled down eight rebounds to go with his 10 points.

Porter topped the scoring for Paintsville with 14 points. Holbrook

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(Continued from B 1)

and Lyon each finished with 10 points. Paintsville falls to 1-2 on the season while the Bobcats got to 1-0. Betsy Layne will square off against Johns Creek on Thursday night (7:30 p.m.) in the Millard Invitational. Then on Friday the Bobcats will face Millard in a 6 p.m. start. Betsy Layne will face Belfry Friday in the Millard Invitational at 6 p.m.

PAINTSVILLE (59)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Holbrook	2	2	1-0	10
Lyon	2	2	0-0	10
Montgomery	1	1	2-1	6
Marcum	1	0	4-3	5
Porter	6	0	3-2	14
Ratliff	0	1	0-0	3
Sergent	1	0	0-0	2
Herald	2	0	1-0	4

BEIS	YLAY	NE (70)	
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Tackett	3	0	1-0	6
Clark	1	0	0-0	2
Akers	8	0	7-3	19
Hunter	4	0	2-2	10
Potter	1	0	0-0	2
Hamilton	8	3	4-4	29
Newsome	1	1	2-1	6
Lyons	1	0	0-0	2
P'VIIIE	25 8	13	13 - 4	9

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Lady Rebels-(Continued from B 1)

by Veronica McKinney brought the Rebels to within two points 75-73 but the Eagles' Tonya Lewis made a basket and was fouled. She was unable to make the free throw, but her team still led 77-73 with :20 left in the game. Allen Central's Wiley made the front end of her bonus free throws while the Eagles' Oaks made both of hers to

end the game. The Lady Rebels had the lead from the beginning taking an early 5-0 lead before Johnson Central scored on back-to-back field goals to drop the early lead to 5-4. The Rebel's Wiley scored nine of the last 12 points her team recorded in the final minutes of the first quarter. The Rebels held an 11-point lead, 21-10, at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Allen Central extended their lead on back-toback three-pointers by Marsha Brown and Stacie Moore as they pushed their team out to a 27-12 lead. The 15-point lead the Rebels held, with

7:15 left before halftime, equalled their biggest lead of the game. The Rebels kept the 15-point lead as they went into the locker room with a 46-31 lead. The three-some of Moore, Brown, and Wiley combined to score 23 of the 25 points the Rebels had in the second quarter.

Amy Castle scored the five of the first seven points the Eagles scored in the third quarter as she dropped the Rebel lead to under double digits 48-39 with 6:04 left in the third. The Rebel's Wiley scored nine of the 15 points the Rebels recorded in the third quarter. Allen Central went up 52-41 with 3:56 left in the third quarter and they kept a double digit lead through-

out the third quarter. In J.V. girls' action, the Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Rebels 46-

The Allen Central Lady Rebels dropped to 0-1 this being their season opener. Johnson Central goes to 1-0, this also being their season opener.

Lady Mustangs defeat Lady Eagles 54-18, in the Right Beaver Classic

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs advanced to their third game of the Right Beaver Classic Friday night by defeating the Allen Lady Eagles.

The Lady Mustangs outscored the Lady Eagles 19-0 in the first quarter behind the duo of Penny Tackett and Ashley Tackett. The duo of Tacketts scored 14 of the first 19 points their team recorded in the first quarter.

and Ashley Tackett scored eight in the first quarter.

The Lady Mustangs started the second quarter on back-to-back baskets by Lori Hall and Mandy Hall. The Lady Eagles finally got on the straight points in the third quarter on scoreboard with about 4:00 left in the four points by Penny Tackett and on

two field goals and two free throws, run that took their team to a 31-2 lead, their biggest lead of the first half. The points, two field goals and four free Lady Eagles finished the scoring of throws, to lead the 19 point explosion the quarter and cut the lead to 25 points, 31-6, on back-to-back baskets by Brandie Lawson and Tiffany

The Lady Mustangs scored six

Penny Tackett scored six points, both scored four points on the Stumbo two baskets by Jill Compton and two baskets by Lewis. That made the score 45-16 at the end of the third quarter and the 29 point lead equaled the Lady Mustangs' biggest lead of the

The Lady Eagles got only one field goal, by Jackie Cundiff, in the fourth quarter as the Lady Mustangs scored nine points. Stumbo got two baskets by Jill Martin, one by Lisa

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Kentucky Afield

SMALL GAME SEASONS OPEN

Rabbit and quail season in Zone A is November 1 through 13 and Nov. 24 through Jan. 31, 1993. In Zone B. rabbits and quail may be taken Nov. 24 through Feb. 21, through Feb.

Counties in rabbit and quail Zone A are Bell, Boyd, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Estill, Floyd, Greenup, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Laurel, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lewis, McCreary, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike, Powell, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Rowan, Russell, Wayne, Whitley and Wolfe. All other counties are included in Zone B.

Kentucky's statewide furbearer season is from Nov. 24 through Jan. 31, 1993, and squirrel season reopens statewide Nov. 24 and will close after

All hunters born on or after January 1, 1975 must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting in addition to the appropriate Kentucky hunting license. Hunters who must meet the hunter education requirement may purchase a hunting license prior to taking the course and obtaining the card; however, hunters must have the card in possession when in the field hunting. A bow hunter not in possession of a firearm may carry a national bow hunter education program course completion card in lieu of the hunter education course card.

Children under 10 years of age may hunt without a course completion card, but must be accompanied by an adult (at least 18 years old) who shall be in a position to take immediate control of the child's bow or firearm. One adult shall not accompany more than two children at one time.

Hunter's not required to have a hunting license are not required to carry the hunter education card, but are encouraged to take the course even though it's not mandatory. The course is provided free and scheduling information is available by contacting the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Information & Education Division at (502) 564-4762 or (502) 564-4336.

FREE CAPS TO

COOPERATORS Kentucky deer, quail and grouse hunters can receive a free "coopera-

tor" cap by participating in any one of three population surveys being conducted by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR).

KDFWR Deer Program Coordinator John Phillips encourages deer hunters to send in the lower left jaw of their harvested deer to the department's wildlife division, via postage paid envelopes, for research purposes. Jeff Sole, upland wildlife program coordinator, is working with a similar wing return survey for quail and grouse to monitor these game populations more effectively.

Hunters who obtain deer jaw or quail and grouse wing return envelopes from state conservation officers, wildlife biologists or the KDFWR wildlife division in Frankfort and participate in the programs will receive a free cap for their cooperation. Along with the cap, hunters will be provided information eithter on their deer, or about the upland game bird programs. Caps for returning deer jaws are usually sent from the KDFWR in mid-April, while caps and information from the wing return surveys come later.

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HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

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LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 29

THE RIGHT STUFF

	GIRLS NIGHT OUT LEAGUE	DON'S MAI MOVERS 15
	W L	DON'S M/H MOVERS 15 SPLIT BUSTERS 15
	HENRY'S HONEYS 30 14	DI LII DOUILIO
	EASTERN TELEPHONE 29 15	TRENDS IN TRADITIONS 12
	TRENDS N TRADITIONS 27 17	
	JENNY WILEY VIDEO 25.5 18.5	THE BAD BOYS 5 1 LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE 4 1
	CLARK'S FIRE EXTING. 24 20	LEE S PAMOOS RECIPE 4
	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	HIGH SCRATCH GAME,
	19.5 24.5	TEAM
	HALL'S CONSTRUCTION	Don's Movers 90
	19 25	Mix ups 86
	SAM AN TONIO'S 19 25	Split Rusters 91
	AUXIER TRUCK PARTS 16 28	
	WOODY'S CARRYOUT 9 35	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,
		TEAM
	HIGH SCRATCH GAME,	Mix ups 248
	TEAM	Don's Movers 245
	Eastern Telephone 753	Split Busters 236
	Henry's Honeys 721	
	Trends N Traditions 718	HIGH HANDICAP GAME,
	WIGH COD A TOW CEDIES	TEAM
	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES,	Don's Movers 104
	TEAM	Mix Ups 101
	Eastern Telephone 2194	Split Busters 97
	Henry's Honeys 2087 Clark's Fire Exting. 2073	
	Clark's Fire Exting. 2073	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,
	HIGH HANDICAP GAME,	TEAM
	TEAM	Mix Ups 293
		Don't Movers 288
	Woody's Carry Out 921 Auxier Truck Parts 919	Split Busters 285
	Hall's Construction 919	
	Tian's Constitution	HIGH SCRATCH GAME
	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES,	Jerry Smith 22
	TEAM	Don Shepherd 21
j	Lee's Famous Recipe II 2637	Bones Hurd 20
	Eastern Telephone 2635	
	Jenny Wiley Video 2612	HIGH SCRAICH SERIES
		Bones Hurd 59
	HIGH SCRATCH GAME	Don Ratliff 57
	Rudell Preston 182	Jerry Smith 55
	Jamie Settles 181	
	Nancy Roberts 178	HIGH HANDICAL GAME
		Jerry Smith 24 Jim Allen 23
	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	Don Shepherd 23
	Pudell Preston 520	Don Guephera 23

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Bones Hurd Jerry Smith

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MEN'S LEAGUE

Jamie Settles

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Karen Smith

-		7.0 01.0
8	HIGH SCRATCH GA	ME.
11	TEAM	
15	The Right Stuff	691
16	Rebel Lanes	691
	Wild Bunch	652
901	HIGH SCRATCH SEI	RIES,
860	TEAM	
815	The Right Stuff	1973
015	Rebel Lanes	1933
	The Splits	1896
	HIGH HANDICAP GA	AME
483	TEAM	AIVIE,
458	The Right Stuff	793
368	Rebel Lanes	778
	The Dead Ducks	75f4
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	HIGH HANDICAP SE	RIES,
043	TEAM	
010	The Right Stuff	2279
976	Rebel Lanes	2194
,	The Dead Ducks	2167
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933	HIGH SCRATCH GAM	
884	Bones Hurd	228
351	Ivan Stumbo	224
	Jennings West	209
	HIGH SCRATCH SEI	TES
222	MEN	Allo,
210	Bones Hurd	635
206	Rick Caudill	562
	John Hurd	536
590	HIGH SCRATCH GA	ME,
572	WOMEN	
000	Rhonda West	178
	Dodie Webb	175
248	Lorie Foley	174
236		
236	HIGH SCRATCH SEI	RIES,
	WOMEN	516
;	Rhonda West	516 459
544	Martha Coleman Karen Smith	456
534	Karen Simui	430
531	HIGH HANDICAP GA	AME.
-	MEN	
L	Ivan Stumbo	257
19	Bones Hurd	232
2.5	Jennings West	229
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25	HIGH HANDICAP SE	RIES,
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Stop Hyden was the cry!

Danville defensive end Ernie Lake (88) bears down on Prestonsburg's Seth Hyden (32) as he carries for the Blackcats. Prestonsburg ended their football season falling to Danville, 37-6. (photo by Ed Taylor)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance designating a Director of Disaster and Emergency Services here in Floyd County will be heard at the December 18, 1992 regular Fiscal Court meeting, to be held at the Courthouse Annex building at 10:00 a.m. A copy of the proposed ordinance with full text is available for public inspection and comment at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours. The proposed Director is Robert McAninch.

> FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT John M. Stumbo Floyd County Judge/Executive

11-18, 11-25, 12-2

IGH	HANDICAP	GAME,
	WOMEN	

Dodie Webb	219
Debbie Hardee	20-
Lorie Foley	20%

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES. WOMEN

536

534

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	Michiga W Cot	
	Lorie Foley	
3	Renisa Branham	
3	****	
6	REBEL ROUSERS	W
	J.T.C.S	8
	TRENDS N TRADITIONS	6
	LADNLASSIE	6
3	EBONY & IVORY	5
8	R & S PRINTING	5
4	OUSLEY CONCRETE	4
	WINCHESTER PEST	4
	CITY LIGHTS	4
	LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	3
9	FAMILY AFFAIR	1
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HIGH SCRATCH GAME,

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TEAM	
Ousley Concrete	94
Trends and Traditions	94
J.T.C.S	93

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TEAM	
J.T.C.S	2785
Ousley Concrete	2711
Trends and Traditions	2709
HIGH SCRATCH G	AME

Nancy Roberts 191 Brenda Hayes 191 HIGH SCRATCH SERIES **Betty Mullins** 551

Betty Mullins

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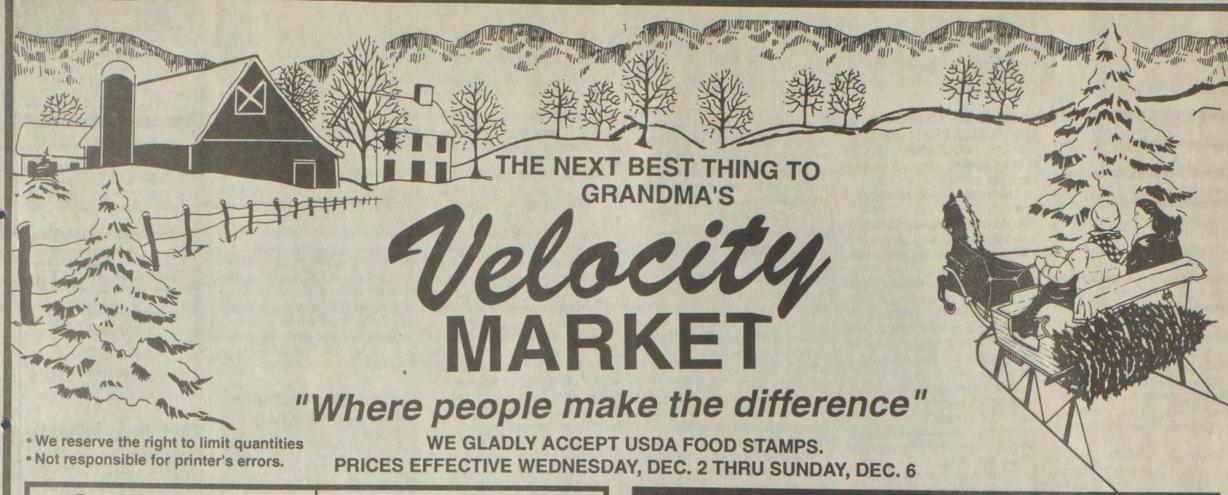
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Bassin' with the Pros

TRY THESE LINE TRICKS TO CHANGE LURE ACTION

Many bass fishermen alter a lure's action by using their rod tip, moving it from side to side or up and down to make a lure go in a certain direction.

What many anglers don't realize is that changing line size can also cause a lure to act differently.

You can make a lure run deeper or more shallow, fall faster or slower, or wobble more from side to side, just by changing line sizes," explained Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler David Wharton.

"In fact, I won a tournament on Sam Rayburn Reservoir several years ago by using a much heavier line than normal that kept my lure from diving as deep as it would have with lighter line."

When anglers speak of line weight, they're describing the pound-test rating of that line. The heavier the poundtest, the thicker the line becomes, and as thickness increases the line becomes less flexible. Heavier lines also have more water resistance.

"That's why diving, vibrating lures like crankbaits do not work nearly as well with heavier lines as they do with lighter lines," explains Wharton. "A heavy line holds the lure up so it can't dive as deep, nor can it wobble as effectively."

Wharton normally uses a thin 10pound test line to fish crankbaits, but during his tournament win on Rayburn he switched to much thicker 20-pound test line because it kept his crankbait up above the underwater grass where the fish were located. With lighter line his lure would have kept diving into the grass.

"You can also slow a lure's fall by using heavier line," explains the Johnson pro. "For example, in winter when bass are holding very tight to cover and aren't aggressive, a very heavy line will slow a jig's fall dramatically so you can keep it in the strike zone longer.

"On the other hand, if you're fishing deep, clear water and using small lures, a lighter line is normally a better choice because it allows the lure to fall faster.

"A lot of fishermen use six-pound test line for this type of fishing. If you used 20-pound test, it would take the lure twice as long to reach the bot-

When he's fishing fast-moving lures like spinnerbaits, Wharton uses 17 or 20-pound test line.

"With spinnerbaits I'm always fishing around thick brush and I'm usually moving the lure pretty fast, he explains. "With a fast moving spinnerbait, I still get the action I need with the heavy line and I get the added benefit of abrasion resistance from the brush at the same time."

OMC SysteMatched Parts and Accessories offers a partially synthetic outboard lubricant designed for today's high performance V-6 outboards. Called Johnson GTTM and Evinrude XPTM High Performance Lubricant, OMC says the product offers better engine protection at high RPMs, reduced piston scuffing and ring sticking, and reduced carbon build-up. Both lubricants can be used in any outboard at the manufacturer's recommended fuel/oil ratio.

Allen rolls past Harold, 65-33

The Allen Eagles got 16 points from Billy Mitchell en route to a 65-33 win over the Harold Red Devils in grade school basketball action last Tuesday night at Allen. Mitchell had two three-pointers for Allen.

Teammate Kyle Conley added 13 points, hitting two three-pointers in the contest. Brandon Castle finished with 12 points and one trey.

Stanley Niece led Harold with 13 points and Randy Coleman tossed in 10. Niece had three three-pointers for

It was all Allen from the onset as they rolled to a 15-2 first quarter lead and went to the locker room with a sound 33-12 advantage.

Doug Keathley tossed in seven points for Harold with Matt Rose scoring two and Jacob Skeens adding

John Hurd came up with nine points for Allen. William Conn scored five and Jason Keathley added three. Eddie Rowe and Nathan Leslie, along with P.J. Holbrook, scored two each. Adam Caldwell had one point.

Harold drops to 0-2 on the season with Allen improving to 4-1.

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A BASS PRO, BUT HARD TO STAY ONE

It's easy to become a bass tournament pro, but hard to stay one.

That's the opinion of Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Ken Cook, who has not only managed to remain a tournament pro for a decade, but also become one of the sport's most recognizable stars.

"Anyone who pays his entry fee to a national tournament can call himself a professional," laughs Cook, "but to stay a professional you have to keep fishing and paying those entry fees, and it gets expensive in a hurry.'

Cook's advice to aspiring tournament anglers is to work into the professional ranks gradually by fishing smaller local tournaments and gaining both competitive experience and fishing knowledge.

"Even then, it won't be easy," smiles the 1991 world bass fishing champion. "In my first pro tourna- too. Today's anglers joining the ment, which was held on Lake Texoma where I fish often and had won several tournaments, the pros blew me away. I caught about 15 pounds of fish, but the winner came in with more than 66 pounds.

"It really dawned on me then just how good some of the pros really were at locating and catching fish."

One aspect of becoming a tournament angler today has changed considerably since Cook turned pro in 1981. Today it is much easier for fishermen to acquire new knowledge because of the abundance of magazines, videos, and television pro-

"When I started," says the Evinrude pro, "the only real ways to gain knowledge were from personal fishing experiences and by talking with other anglers.

"Today, the learning curve is much faster because of all the material available. We see this quite dramatically,

procircuit really know much more about fishing than we did when we started years ago.

Still, says Cook, joining a local bass fishing club and participating in their tournaments will provide invaluable experience in learning how to locate fish quickly and adjust to changing conditions, two criteria veteran tournament pros consider extremely important.

"Certainly one of the benefits in fishing club tournaments is that they aren't as expensive as national events," Cook adds, "but you can learn just as much. To fish a full season on one of the national tournament circuits may cost as much as \$13,000 just in entry fees, and you could probably add another \$13,000 in travel expenses.

"That's a mighty big investment to make without first getting as much tournament fishing experience as possible in a local club.

"I'd guess nearly all of today's top pros probably began their careers by fishing club tournaments first."

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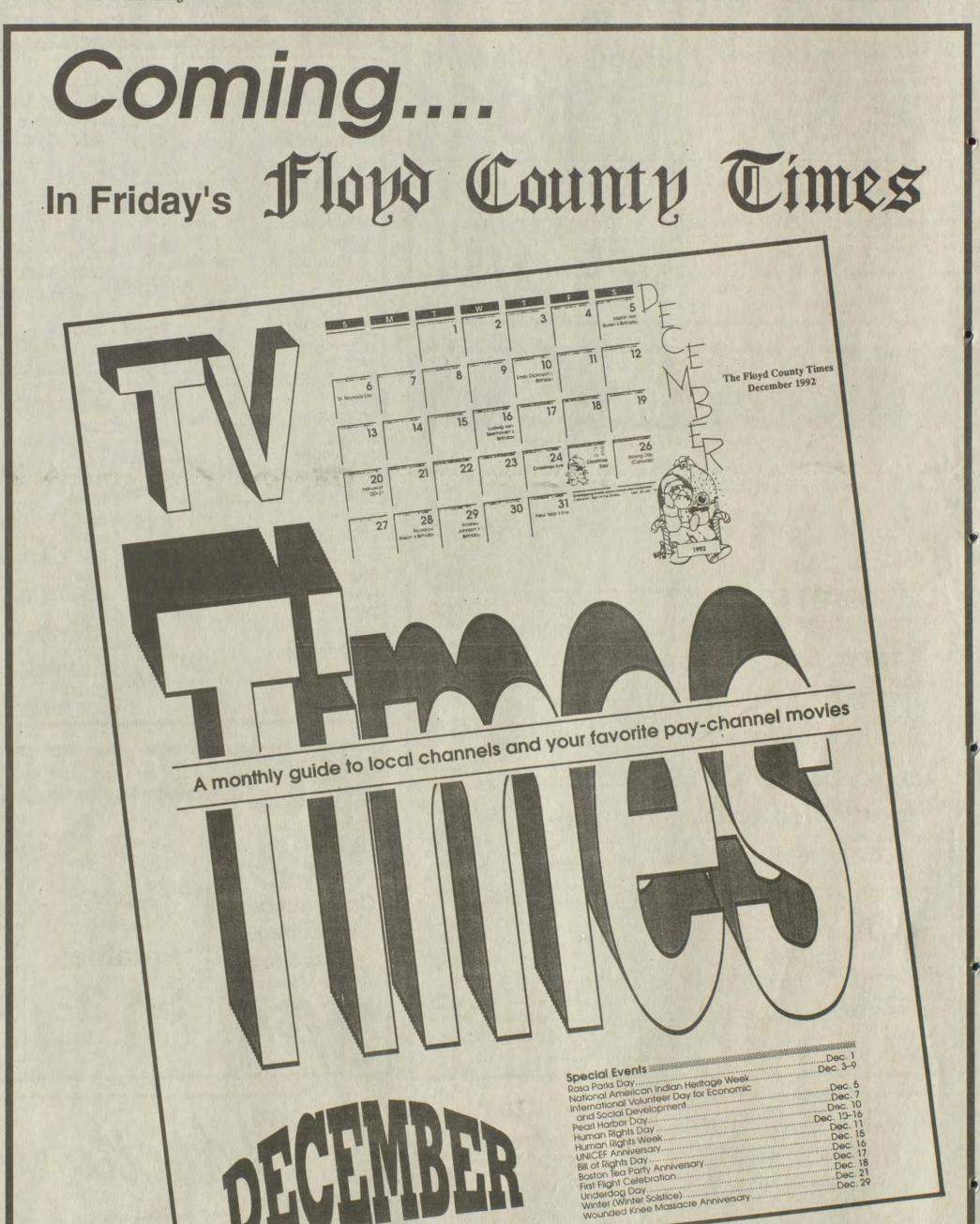
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Grade School Basketball

Lady Hornets win in overtime; Martin, Auxier winners

Jenkins leads Martin past Melvin, 60-29

Thomas Jenkins scored 13 points and Brandon Slone added 11 as the Martin Purple Flash won big over the Melvin Cougars 60-29 in grade school basketball action at Martin last week.

Martin looked sluggish in the first quarter as the Cougars stayed close, trailing by five, 11-6, at the first stop. But a 26-6 run in the second quarter gave the Purple Flash a 37-12 half-

Coby Little led Melvin with seven points and Justin Holbrook added

The win improved Martin's record to 2-1 on the season while Melvin falls to 0-4. Martin is taking part in the Adams Middle School Invitational this week. No schedule is available from Melvin.

Smallwood, 4; Little, 7; Johnson, 1; M. Johnson, 2; Adams, 2; Holbrook, White, 4 6; Hamilton, 3; Compton, 4

at MARTIN 11 26 11 12 (60): Jenkins, 13; Tackett, 2; Damron, 9; Slone, 11; Moore, 2; Blackburn, 3; Conley, 8; Dasner, 4; Branham, 2; Scarberry, 2; Yates, 2; Harvey, 2

Auxier scores 70-29 win over Harold

Three players scored in double figures for the Auxier Hornets as they posted a 70-29 win over the Harold Red Devils in grade school basketball play Monday night. Ricky

Johnson and Tony Honeycutt tossed in 15 points each and Clabe Hall added 13 points to lead the Hornets.

Doug Keathley led the Red Devils with 10 points and Stanley Neece tossed in eight. Shannon Potter had seven points.

Auxier went to their pressure defense in the second and third quarters to open the game up after leading by five at the first stop, 12-7. The Hornets led 30-15 at the half.

Auxier evened their record at 3-3 on the season. Harold is still looking for their first win at 0-4. Auxier will host the Allen Eagles tonight. No schedule is available from Harold.

HAROLD 78 104 (29): Keathley, 10; Neece, 8; Potter, 7; Triplett, 2;

at AUXIER 12 18 20 18 (70): Johnson, 15; Honeycutt, 15; Farler, MELVIN 6 6 6 11 (29): 5; Daniels, 4; Richmond, 7; C. Hall, 13; B. Hall, 4; White, 1; Powers, 2; B.

Greathouse leads Lady

Hornets in double overtime

The Auxier Lady Hornets won their second game of the season and itdidn'tcome easy against the Harold Lady Red Devils. Auxier outscored the Lady Devils 9-5 in the second overtime to post a 47-43 win over the

The score was tied at 32-32 after regulation play and again at 38-38 following the first overtime.

before Brandy Wells stole an inbound Johnson, 6; Wells, 4; Henson, 5 pass and tied the game at 32-all. Harold took a 36-32 lead by scoring the first four points of the first overtime only to see the Lady Hornets net the next four to tie the game at 38-38 and send the game to the second extra

Auxier took the lead in the second overtime and held off the Lady Devils to win and improve to 2-4 on the

Jessica Johnson led all scorers for Harold by tossing in 33 points. Shelly Greathouse led the Lady Hornets with 24 points. Tonya Honeycutt added eight and Lisa Johnson scored six. Johnson hit two free throws in the fourth quarter that set up the tying basket by Wells.

HAROLD 6 6 13 7 6 5 (43): Johnson, 33; Stevens, 4; Clark, 2;

at AUXIER 8 8 6 10 4 9 (47): third period.

47 seconds left in regulation play Honeycutt, 8; S. Greathouse, 24;

Lewis scores 11 as Lady Eagles defeat Auxier

Shalena Lewis scored 11 points and Jill Compton tossed in nine as the Allen Lady Eagles defeated the Auxier Lady Hornets 35-22 in basketball action this week.

Tonya Honeycutt scored eight points to lead Auxier with Shelly Greathouse scoring five points. Jennifer Greathouse and Brandy Wells has three-pointers for Auxier.

The Lady Hornets led 7-6 after the first quarter and the game was tied at halftime 14-14. But the Lady Eagles press took its toil on Auxier as they committed several turnovers. The Lady Hornets failed to score in the

Webb named preseason All-American

standout Henry Webb was named preseason NAIA All-American Division II at Alice Lloyd College in the a recent listing by the Basketball Times this week.

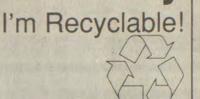
points per game while being named Honorable Mention All-American. This year the senior guard is averaging 31 points per contest leading the Eagles to a 6-0 record.

Former McDowell basketball was instrumental in leading the Daredevils to a district championship and to the finals of the 1989 regional tournament.

Webb would like to enter the coaching profession upon comple-Last year Webb averaged 26.4 tion of his studies next year. He plans to either remain at Alice Lloyd next year or take his final year at Morehead State University.

The information was issued by Tracy Slone, Alice Lloyd College,





If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-606-886-1330.

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Player of the Week

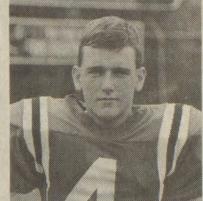
This week The Floyd County Times

recognizes the player of the week in Floyd County High School Football

JASON CRISP

Sr., Prestonsburg

- —11 Receptions
- -129 Yards
- -1 Touchdown
- vs. Danville



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Ky.



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10-Lb. Pork Riblets

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10-Lb. MEAT SALE

10-Lb. Beef Shoulder Steak

10-Lb. **Platter** Bacon \$890

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10-Lb. Turkey **Drumsticks or Wings**

25-Lb. Armour Lard



Small World-

THE MEDICATION

It hasn't been too long since we had local option elections that changed the status of some Eastern Kentucky counties from "dry" to "wet."

They probably never were completely "dry". The distribution points were just different.

Friendly bootleggers came and went. As in any business, each had to withstand and endure whatever pressures were common to the trade.

There was a story told a few years ago about one who survived and was well-known to his particular clientele. He was referred to as Little Hoover (not his real name), and

him their business.

A fairly new customer—a young man in his twenties—stopped by one day to make a purchase. He was accepting his change from a twenty when he made some comment about feeling rough.

"I have a splitting headache," he said. "Do you know something I could

Hoover reached on a shelf and got a package, two tablets of Alka Seltzer, and said, "Try this."

The guy had never taken Alka Seltzer and he thought the tablets were pretty big to swallow. Nevertheless, he needed relief so he went to

people came from far and near to give a soft drink dispenser and got a bottle that killed me!

It would be an ordeal but he broke each tablet in two, braced himself and got them down as quickly as

No sooner had the 7-Up and Alka Seltzer hit his stomach together than they began to fizz. And even as in a glass, they needed room to interact.

Two other customers who were friends of the first walked in and by this time the medication was spewing out the man's mouth and nose, maybe even his eyes.

"Fellers," he said as he pitched straight backward on the floor, "go tell my dad Little Hoover was the one

STEADY GROWTH

For several years Kenneth Hall of Stanville was an agent for Commonwealth Insurance Company and had clients scattered over a wide area.

One of these was an old lady who lived several miles up Mare Creek. She and Kenneth got to be good friends and would make small talk when he went to collect for her insur-

They were discussing some story going around once and both acknowledged it was likely a rumor. "Of

course," the lady said, "you know how rumors are."

"Yes," he agreed, "they do grow a little as they go along, don't they?"

"A little?" she exclaimed. "Honey, I'll tell you the truth, a story can start right here as a goose feather, and by the time it reaches the mouth of the creek it's a full grown goose!"

ALL THE BEST

My mother-in-law, Era Ratliff of Stanville, will be celebrating another birthday Sunday, December 5, and I'd like to wish a special day for a

· For senior citizens, center is "home away from home"

by Polly Ward

Times Feature Writer

When Ransome Meade retired from work as a mechanic and electrician for a coal company a few years ago, he could have turned the TV set on, propped his feet up, and let the world—and the rest of his life—go right on by.

He could have. But he didn't, thanks to the persistent nagging of his wife Christine. She had discovered a new social outlet in their community - the Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center - and she was determined that he join her in center activities.

Although the center is located only 100 yards from their house, Meade, 68, was stubborn.

"My wife started going to the center," he recollected. "My wife said, 'Why don't you go to Senior Citi-

"I said, 'I don't want to.'

"So she kept on and finally I said, 'I'll try it out.'

"I've been going ever since," he laughed. "It's home away from home. It's real nice. I go to the center when I get bored at the house. It's the greatest thing that happened in this part of the county. You make friends and the people are really nice and they do a good job running the place."

That comfortable, "home away from home" feeling is exactly the atmosphere Teresa Campbell, center director, wants the place to have.

Campbell, who has been director since September 29, said, "I hope that with the help of senior citizens and the community to have a happy center and one that meets the community's needs."

One of those needs she hopes the center meets is socialization for se-

"Everybody needs togetherness. A lot of senior citizens don't have a family. Their families have moved away. Here they can have a social life. People can come by and enjoy themselves and just relax."

More than just a place to socialize, the center offers other services, such as health promotion, recreation, trans-

between 350 to 375 people in an area that includes Allen, Betsy Layne, Banner, Prater, and Mud Creek.

The Betsy Layne center came about because senior citizens in the area saw a real need for the services a center could provide.

"Residents were interested in getting home-delivered meals," Hale explained in a telephone interview. "The only areas with centers (in the county) were Prestonsburg, Martin

bined the Betsy Layne center serves around the TV center; hanging on a had a potluck meal. Twenty-eight nearby wall is a colorful quilt handmade by center participants; another quilt lays on a quilt rack waiting to be finished. A crafts table located in the center of the room is full of handmade items made by seniors in preparation for the center's Christmas bazaar December 4 and 5.

Campbell points out items on the crafts table. "We are doing woodworking now. We are making reindeer and mice. We buy the material



Festival fun

Costumed senior citizens took time out to pose for a group picture during the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center's fall festival. The festival

and Wheelwright... A group of senior citizens were meeting there (at Betsy Layne) informally. They started work toward getting a center. They formed a group and lobbied for services to the area Agency on Aging (with Big Sandy ADD) and legislators."

The group succeeded. In 1988 the center opened in a building on the grounds of the old Betsy Layne high school. In 1989 the center was moved to it's present location just off route portation, congregate meals at the 23 near the Betsy Layne fire decenter, home-delivered meals, escorts partment building. Outwardly the for doctor appointments, and infor- center is an unpretentious prefab mation and referral. According to metal building, hardly noticeable Bonnie Hale, director of Human Ser- from the road; but inside, the spavices for Big Sandy Area Develop- cious activity room is brightly furment District, with all services com- nished with orange cushioned chairs

(for items) that stay here. If individuals want to keep items that they make, they must buy the material." She added, "Today we had 26 (seniors). Some days we'll have 15."

Campbell, of Banner, said that her job is to plan and direct daily activities for seniors. The schedule includes crafts, games, exercise, and noon meals. She also coordinates fundraisers for the center, such as the bazaar, and she plans special holiday events. Most recently the center held a combination Halloween party and fall festival for seniors.

"They dressed for it (in costumes)," said Campbell. "We had a basketball toss, a beanbag toss, bobbed for apples, played bingo" and

people came to the event, she said.

Besides Campbell, the center has three other staff members. Jeanette Tucker drives the center bus; Abigail Bryant cooks center meals; and Faye Hall delivers Meals on Wheels.

One of Campbell's goals is have more volunteers to help at the center.

"We've had few volunteers, not many. The volunteers have been very helpful. The seniors here have been very helpful and we've intertwined. We try to do more or less everything together...We'd like to get the public in here as volunteers and to help with seniors. We also hope for the center to grow, and it is growing. The public can come in and visit anytime."

A new generation of volunteers will be helping out at the center this month. A group of Betsy Layne high school students will be working together with seniors on a Christmas fruit basket project. The baskets will be given to Meals on Wheels clients. According to Hale, the volunteer effort is the result of a grant designed to promote inter-generational activities. The grant, written by Mr. Osborne of Betsy Layne high school, has been approved and a director for the program has been hired.

that the center has enriched her life. A

widow for six years, she has been coming to the center since it opened. She lives at Lowell Hollow, which she said is "a five or ten minute walk" from the center.

"You get tired of being by yourself around the house. It was boring,' said Lynch, a former lunchroom worker at Betsy Layne high school. "Here you meet a lot of people. You get to walk, do exercise. Then you have a hot meal."

Her social life really took off once she came to the center.

"I met my boyfriend at the center," she said with a girlish giggle. Which means she doesn't have to walk to the center anymore. "I drive up to the center most all the time...He takes me."

The job as center director has enriched Campbell's life, as well. She has found her niche in life.

"I love this job. I get into it," she beamed. "Seniors are great people to work with."

The center will have a Christmas Bazaar December 3 and 4 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also on December 4, a Chicken and Dumpling dinner will be held at the center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested. For more information about the cen-

Weight management program at OLW

session at Our Lady of the Way 'WEIGHTBUSTERS," a comprehensive weight management program, is a 12-week program, which emphasizes the importance of nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques for the health conscious person.

"WEIGHTBUSTERS" offers a longrange, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs. to lose and who have not found long-term, satis-

clude: Cheryl Bentley, M.S., C.D.E., OLWH.

Since a pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietitian are required, those desiring to participate in "WEIGHTBUSTERS" should call 285-5181, EXT 388 immediately to register and schedule an appointment for December. This class has a limited number of open-

Marjorie Lynch, 65, can testify ter, call Campbell at 478-9583.

The next weight management factory results from dieting. Hospital will begin on January 7.

Rather than a "diet" approach,

Instructors for the program indietary consultant; Lynn Weddle, R.N., M.S.N., assistant professor of Nursing, Prestonsburg Community College; and Carla M. Fields, P.T., of the Physical Therapy department at

Poison Oak-

HOLIDAY TRADITIONS VARY

I heard a report on the radio the other day that live Christmas trees would be cheaper this year. It seems that there were too many grown and too few to buy them. It's not that the population is diminishing or anything, it's just that more and more people are and one day came upon a group of taking the easy way out and going artificial.

Of course, that's not to say that there aren't still many dyed-in-thewool traditionalists who'd rather have the real thing and are willing to go to the trouble to make sure that Christmas now is as much like the Christmases used to be as possible. There are still those who don't mind the trouble involved in toting it in and toting it out again and picking the needles from the carpet.

There are dozens of stories about how we came to use the tree as a symbol of Christmas in the first place, and one of my favorites is the tale of Winfrid. Winfrid was an English missionary traveling through northern Germany about 1200 years ago, heathens beneath a giant oak tree, about to sacrifice a little Prince named Asulf to the god Thor. Winfrid stopped the sacrifice, saved the little Asulf's life, and chopped down the

As the great oak fell, a tiny fir tree appeared. Winfrid told the people that the little fir represented Christ and was the tree of life. Thus, the Germans became the first Christmas

in America don't follow all the traditions that some German families do, because some have a Christmas tree in their home for each members of the family. As much trouble as one tree is, can you imagine having three or four?

And speaking of traditions, it's fascinating to read about how Christmas itself is celebrated around the world. Although it sometimes seems as if we tend to celebrate Santa Clause instead of Christ, apparently we're not the only ones who seem to miss

You'd be surprised how many countries tie Christmas in with weddings. In Switzerland, for example, young people attend midnight church by Clyde Pack

Actually, it's a good thing that we services, and on their way, stop at nine fountains and take three sips of water from each. If they do this, when they get to church, they'll find their future husband or wife waiting at the

> In this same vein, in Norway they make a Christmas pudding containing an almond. They believe that the person who finds the almond in his portion will be the next to be married.

A Czechoslovakian tradition says a young girl tells her fortune (sort of) by putting a cherry twig in a glass of water on December 4. If the twig blossoms before Christmas Eve, it means she'll get married sometime in the coming year.

Not all unusual Christmas traditions pertain to marriage, however. For example, in Yugoslavia, the sec-

ond Sunday before Christmas is special. It's called mother's day, and the children sneak in and tie their mother's feet to her chair. Then they yell, "Mother's Day, mother's day, what will you pay to get away?" She then gives them presents. The next Sunday, they do the same thing to dear

So, maybe some tradition just don't matter. Maybe it's not that important whether we use a live tree or an artificial one. Maybe if enough folks continue to opt for plastic, plastic will be in and real will be out, and a new tradition will be established.

While traditions are okay, I guess our real challenge is to try to remember why we have the holiday, and it's not to see who has the biggest tree, the prettiest yard, not the most expensive gift list.

Kim's

MURPHY STRIKES AGAIN! Finding humor in others' mis-

However, my brother's weekend was one disaster after another and quite funny, I might



add. First, he, his Kim Frasure girlfriend and another couple went out to eat. They were in a neighboring county, at a pizza place, and ordered a pizza with ham, pepperoni and mushrooms. A few minutes passed, and the waitress came back to inform the foursome how sorry she was, but they

were all out of those toppings. "Which one?" my brother

"All of them," she replied. The four were astonished to say the least. After all, this was the day after Thanksgiving and one would think pizza would be one item a soul could get with no problems.

Forgetting food, they headed for the theatre to see a movie. The line was long, but this movie was supposed to be worth the wait. Standing in line for 15 minutes, bellies growling, knees knocking from the cold, they all agreed the movie had better be worth it.

Finally they drew closer to getting their tickets. Only two couples in from of them and they would be inside, in the warm, with piping hot popcorn, smothered in butter. As the couple in front of them finally got to the window, they were told, "Sorry,

sold-out." I was told my brother used words I had no idea he knew.

Frozen stiff and hungry as bears, they headed for good ol' Floyd County.

Better yet, they came to our house. Why, no leftovers for hungry souls? But, on their way Bub's car began to smoke. So, he figured he'd come to

borrow my car and worry about this the next day. Fine with me, so I open my back door to lead the four to my

car and get a whole lot of junk out It was then I heard this shrill scream, "Kim."

"What, what is it?" I asked. I thought for a second my sweet younger brother had stepped on our jet black cat and scared them both to death.

But no, this was not the problem. The passenger's side back tire was flat, and I mean flat. Poor little brother. What anight.

When Mr. Murphy strikes this family, he hits a home run. Till next week, happy holidays.



Kimberly is one

Kimberly Nicole Bievins, daughter of Christopher and Kathy Blevins of Langley, celebrated her first birthday on August 17. She is the granddaughter of Kedrick and Shelby Blevins of Langley, Fred Vanderpool of Hippo, and Beverly Whatman of Columbus, Ohlo. She is the great-granddaughter of Mary Vanderpool of Hippo.

Society Events C 2
Golden Ages C 3
Births
Farm & Family C 5
County Kettle C 6

Index

Society Events

Floyd County Retired Teachers to hold luncheonmeeting

The Floyd County Retired Teacher Association will hold a luncheonmeeting at May Lodge Thursday, December 3, at 10 a.m. The Prestonsburg Honor Choir will perform at the meeting. All retired educators are urged to attend.

Wallaces host dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. David Childers and son Paul, Callie Gambill and Roger Gambill, all of Catlettsburg, and Zella Wells of Paintsville.

John Graham Chapter holds business meeting

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Monday, November 9, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, for a luncheon-business meeting. Regent, Betty Jean Conn, presided.

Chaplain Eleanor Horn led the DAR rituals; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the USA was led by Virginia Goble; the American's Creed by Frances Brackett; the national defense message by Horn; and president general's message by Pam Wolhford.

Virginia Goble, Duncan Tavern director, reported that she and the regent, Betty Conn, attended homecoming events held at the tavern at Paris, Kentucky, October 28.

Frances Brackett, sixth district director, reported that she had attended Louisa NSDAR 50th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Warren Clevenger, Saturday, October 24, at Louisa. She had been guest speaker to Breathitt County DAR October 28 at Jackson, and attended the Kentucky KRSSAR luncheon and banquet October 29-30 at Drawbridge, Ft. Mitchell, as guest of her husband, SAR state president, Ray Brackett.

Goble announced that a Prestonsburg High student will be participating in the DAR Good Citizen Award, and Eleanor Horn announced that this student would receive a \$50

Walking club

Ferguson, who are members of the Prevention Walking Club, completed

the Endurance Walking award offered by the Presidents Council on

Physical Fitness. They had already earned the Fitness Walking Award

but the Endurance Award presented a challenge. For instance, for a total of 60 days they walked a total of 349 miles; One 15-mile walk, five 10-mile

walks, of which only one ten-mile could be credited in each of five weeks;

walked four 7-mile walks, two 8-mile walks and the remaining 48 days they walked 5 miles a day. Needless to say they are proud of their

Presidential Sports Awards and Prevention Walking Club pin.

This year, the above two ladies from Auxier, Bunny Caudill and Eula

Past president of Big Sandy Chapter SAR and currently State SAR president, Ray Brackett, guest, spoke of Kentucky's Bicentennial Birthday and noted that the SAR had participated in the Kentucky Bicentennial

Stamp depicting "My Old Kentucky Home" with kickoff held at Danville, assisted in presenting a 15-star USA flag with Chuck Stamper, 4-H director to Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo, June 1. He then presented from the Big Sandy Chapter to Virginia Goble and Frances Brackett the SAR Bronze Good Citizenship Medal in recognition of their services in behalf of preserving Josie D. Harkins School, last one-room school closed in Kentucky and moved to Jenny Wiley State Park in May 1992. Mrs. Brackett had recently received a plaque for this project from the Floyd County Bicentennial Com-

Cards were mailed to Pauline Burchett, Opal May, Vivian Hale, and Maurine Mayo.

Members present were Conn, Horn, Goble, Wohlford, Brackett, Norma Stepp, Karen Ousley, Olga A. Preston, Dorothy Osborne, and guest, Ray Brackett.

. Attend funeral

Those from Floyd County attending the funeral of the Rev. Douglas Burkett, former pastor of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daniels, Jerry Music, Calvin Setser, Lizzie Burkett, and Danese Amburgey. The funeral was held at the Anderson Funeral Home in Franklin, Ohio.

Retired teachers to hold annual Christmas program

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers will meet Wednesday, December 9, at the May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. Pike County is in charge of the Christmas program. Danese Amburgey is president of this group. Everyone is invited.

Receives flowers

Belle Adkins of Maytown received a bouquet of daisies, mums and roses during the Thanksgiving holiday from her son, Morton Adkins Jr. and his family of Hephtibaah, Georgia.

Retired teachers to meet Thursday

Floyd County Retired Teachers will meet Thursday, December 3, at the May Lodge. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting begins at 10 a.m. Delphia Hicks is president

District 5 deputies visits Adah Chapter

Adah Chapter No. 24, O.E.S., held its regular meeting November 23 at the lodge hall, with the District 5 deputies' official visit at this time.

Deputy Grand Matron Brenda Bartley, and Deputy Grand Patron Ron Hebner, were presented a money corsage and were given a warm wel-

Other business matters included a decision for each member to donate \$5 or more to prepare baskets for the shut-in O.E.S. members. Contact Worthy Matron Shelby Willis at 886-8765 or Nell Hebner at 874-9589 or 886-2194, or bring your donation to the Christmas party which will be December 14, at 7 p.m., at the regular meeting. Each member is asked to bring a dish at this meeting. The worthy matron will furnish the sand-

Refreshments were served and birthday gifts were given to those celebrating birthdays. The door prize was won by Aleane Arnett of Magoffin County Chapter. Others present were Kay Stone also of Magoffin County; Archie Potter, Vera Potter, Wilma Short, and Fred Bartley, all of Jenkins chapter; the Ambassador of Good Will to the Eastern Star home, Emma Lou Thompson, Ruby Rasnick and James Rasnick, all of Pikeville Chapter; past grand matron, Barbara Gullett; Clyde and Sue DeRossett of Wheelwright chapter; Grand chapter committee member Nancy Paskas, Mollie Blackburn, Julia Fannin, of Freeburn chapter; and Worthy Matron Shelby Willis and Worthy Patron Donald Willis, Nell Hebner, Rob Hebner, Billie

Transy to hold reception in P'burg Dec. 3

Transylvania University will hold a reception for prospective students, parents, alumni and friends in the Prestonsburg area from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, December 3, at the Holiday Inn.

President Charles L. Shearer and members of the faculty, staff and student body will be available to an-

swer questions about Transylvania. Transylvania, located in Lexington, was founded in 1780 and is the nation's sixteenth oldest institution of higher learning. U.S. News and World Report ranked Transylvania the number one regional liberal arts college in the South in 1989. The University has made the top five in its category for the past five consecutive years, including the number two ranking this year.

For more information, call the alumni office, 606/233-8275, or the admissions office at 606/233-8242 or 1-800-872-6798.

Rebecca Rasnick, Patsy Evans, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Burieta Gearhart, Hollie Blanton, Belle Conn, Trudy Hall, Toufic Saad, Lorena Wallen, Mollie Hyden, Paulena Owens, Janie Hicks, Violetta Wright, and Mary Zemo, all of Adah Chapter.

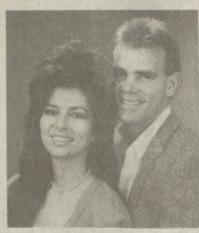
Murdock, Tim Banks, Maggie Banks,

By Docia Woods 886-9865

The worthy matron urges all members to attend the December 14 meeting and party. There will be lots of door prizes. Dinner will follow the meeting.

Vacation in Florida

Ron and Nell Hebner and Mrs. Hebner's son and daughter-in-law, Ronnie and Billie Newsome, spent a week in Florida last week. While there they visited Disney World and spent some time with Mr. Hebner's



April Lynn Allen Michael L. May

To wed Dec. 19

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edward Allen of Printer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, April Lynn of Winchester, to Michael L. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of Robinson Creek.

The bride-elect is a graduate of McDowell High School and is an alumnus of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, where she received a Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) degree with a major in computer information systems. Since graduation, Miss Allen has been employed by Ashland Oil, Incorporated in Lexington.

The prospective groom, Michael May, is a graduate of Virgie High School in Pike County and is an alumnus of Pikeville College where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a major in business management. Since graduation, he has been self-employed at Leon's Car Quest Auto Parts in Rob-

The wedding will be December 19, at 5:30, at the First Baptist Church in McDowell. A reception will follow. The gracious custom of an open ceremony will be observed.



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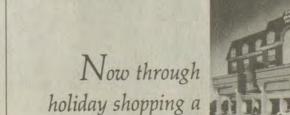
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can add your choice of Thursday and Friday OR Friday and Sunday for JUST \$49 per night! That's two ways to enjoy a large, luxurious suite with private hot tub, plus FREE breakfast

> buffet, and live jazz on Friday and Saturday nights. Reserve your holiday weekend today.

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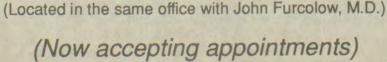
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ANTHONY STUMBO, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE SPECIALIST

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL

MEDICAL CENTER

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The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky su

Senior Service Line

by Matilda Charles

NURSES OPT FOR HEALTH CARE REFORM: According to a survey in "RN," a monthly journal for registered nurses, more than nine out of 10 nurses said it was time for a change in the way we provide health care in this country. Six out of 10 nurses said a sweeping reform was

Among the factors that needed to be changed, the nurses cited the exorbitant expenses involved in long term care for seniors, and the rising cost of their medications.

Virtually all of the nurses in the RN survey agreed that whatever health-care plan is eventually implemented by the new administration, it had to assure that benefits would be

affordable and equally available to Doctors worried their older patients everyone.

So far as the funding of healthcare reform is concerned, three out of four of the nurses who responded to the survey favored raising taxes on alcohol and tobacco. Two out of three would increase corporate taxes. Most, however, would oppose raising either social security or Medicare taxes.

ARE OLDER PATIENTS BE-ING "SPARED" TREATMENT? The University of Texas Lifetime Newsletter reports on a study in The New England Journal of Medicine about reconsidering the practice of withholding aggressive medical treatments for the elderly for such conditions as cancer and heart disease.

might not be able to withstand the rigors of certain procedures, or endure the toxic effects of chemotherapy. However, there is increasing evidence that the results of certain previously withheld treatments (e.g., clot-dissolving drugs in patients 75 and older, and aggressive chemotherapy in women, 70 and older, with breast cancer) can be more helpful than risky.

TAKING A STEP BACK-WARD: As this is being written, I've learned that one of our states is considering a shift of Medicaid priorities so that its strained resources would

meet the health needs of pregnant women and children first, and seniors last. I hope this doesn't go from consideration to implementation for

First, it's cruel to create more anxieties for people who already face uncertainties in their lives.

Second, it may well be illegal to ration health care on the basis of age.

Third, while no one would want to deny medical care to youngsters or pregnant women—it shouldn't be an either/or situation that jeopardizes anyone's well-being, including that of some of our most vulnerable citizens, the frail elderly. Send your comments to me at King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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- Thompson Chain Bible \$39.95 **Genuine Bonded Leather**
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74 North Lake Drive Beside Jenny Wiley Florist 886-3499



Happy birthday

The First Commonwealth Bank was host for the Prestonsburg Senior Citizens Center Birthday Party last Thursday. The eight seniors honored received gifts from the bank. The eight seniors honored were Carl Adkins, T.J. Kendrick, Arnold Crider, Maxine Rose, Noia Stepp, Noia Stumbo, Isabelle Stephens, and Julia

NOTICE TO LOW INCOME HOME BUYERS

RANDALL'S MOBILE HOME MARKET

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Randall's Mobile Home Market said there are a lot of families in Eastern Kentucky that could sure use those low priced homes. They are built to all government codes. They will be inexpensive to heat. We ordered 25 of these homes to see if we could help the people who could only pay \$150 per month.

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Pictured with center director Patsy Evans (left) from First Commonwealth Bank are, from left, Karen Howell, Thomas Rose, Nancy Howard,



Thanksgiving history

Primary classes at Melvin Elementary have spent the past few weeks studying the history of Thanksgiving. Many of the activities have been family oriented, including a "decorate a turkey" contest. (Winning family gets a turkey for their own dinner!) Another activity included a special invitation for "Grandparents Day." This day was filled with some wonderful memories from long ago as well as creating new ones. Classes have been working on projects such as cooking turkey stew and popping corn. Several activities have included studies about Indians and the



95th birthday

Goldia Estepp of Allen celebrated her 95th birthday at her nome on November 14 with her family and friends. Five of her seven grandchildren attended. Pictured to her left is her granddaughter, Paula Reed. Standing is her grandson, Cline Estepp. Also pictured are Sharon Romano, Mike Hunter, and Brenda Aliff. Her grandchildren, Dora Craft and Ritchie Hunter, were unable to attend. Family members from Ohlo, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky visited her, as well as several members of her church, the Allen First Baptist Church. She received many phone calls, cards, and flowers.

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Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

November 10: A daughter, Healther Nicole, to Myrtle Jean and John Robert Blackburn of McCarr; a daughter, Lauren Ashtan, to Sheila Teresa and Henry Mack Cox of Grundy, Virginia; a daughter, Megan Renea, to Shirley Ann and Bennie Ray Tackett of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Tonya Gayle, to Cathy and Marvin Dotson of Paw Paw.

November 11: A son, Austin Blake, to Johnda and Michael Blake Billiter of Pikeville; A daughter, Alexandria Hope, to Ravanna and Nicky Dale Roberts of Pikeville; a son, William Eugene Kendrick, to Ginger Marie Walker and Kermit Eugene Kendrick of Hellier.

November 12: A son, Michael Lee Jones, to Alisa Nell Davis and Ernie Lee Jones of Hellier; a son, Nicholas Daniel, to Lila Jane Deaton and Mark Elmer Johnson of Williamson, West

November 13: A daughter, Amanda LaShae, to Sandra Haynes and George Keith Francis of Huddy; a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Lyn, to Angelia Gay Woods and Jonathan Mark Newsome of Betsy Layne.

November 14: A daughter, Autumn Michelle Bullock, to Loretta Hayes and Lloyd Scott Bullock of Breaks, Virginia; a daughter, Kayla Mollette of Elkhorn City.

November 15: A daughter, Morgan Elizabeth, to Rebecca Jo and Micky Vernon Hall of Kite; a son, John Edward Chaney II, to Pamela and John Chaney of Pikeville.

November 18: A son, Cody Madison, to Michelle Lee and Daniel Irvin, to Joe and Robin Hall of Harold; Madison Varney of Pikeville;

November 16: A son, Anthony Garriet, to Bobbi Lynn and David

Allen Thacker of Meta.

November 17: A daughter, Tabitha Marie, to Angela Marie and Paul David Keen of Pikeville.

November 18: A daughter, Rikkia Renea Shaffer Cole, to April Renea Shaffer of Shelbiana; a son, Ancel Cody, to Angelia Denise and Ancel Skidmore, Jr. of Pikeville.

November 19: A son, John Corey, to Kristina Denise Ramey of Elkhorn City; a son, David Wayne, to Tina Maria Fleming and Herman France, Jr. of Dorton.

November 20: A daughter, Katelyn Mellody, to Rhonda Gail and Melloyd Junior Conway of Raccoon; a son, Nathaniel Douglas, to Jennifer and Gary Douglas Taylor of

November 21: A daughter, Deidra Alyse, to Delena Sue and Woody Lee Clevinger of Pikeville.

November 22: A son, James Edward, to Carol and Steven Maynard of Hatfield.

November 23: A son, Dylan Komas, to Tradeana Dawn Belcher of Elkhorn City; a son, Brandon Chase, to Karen and David McCoy, II of Sidney.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

November 9: A son, Justin Ryan, Lynn Adams, to Pamela Ruth to Judy and Terry Thacker of Beauty. November 10: A daughter, Whitney Nicole, to Glen Jr. and Susiemae Powers of Prestonsburg.

November 12: A daughter, Harnah Rose, to Mary Kathryn and Timothy Webb of Thelma.

November 14: A son, Donovan a son, Jazreel, to Wallace and Irene Eaton of Martin; a son, Christopher Reid, to Marissa and Michael Yates of Salyersville.



Conn-Lindsay wed

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Conn of Louisville announce the marriage of their daughter, Marsha Diana Conn, to Kevin Lee Lindsay on November 7 at Summitt Hills Baptist Church in Pioneer Village. The reception followed at the church. The bride is a 1989 graduate of North Bullitt High School and is employed at Wai-Mart. The groom is a 1989 graduate of Bonanza High School in Las Vegas, Nevada. He is employed at industrial Enterprize in Louisville. He is the son of Gary Lindsay of Pioneer Village and Becky Smith of Glendora, California. The couple will reside in Louisville.

Harold Homemakers Club

The Harold Homemakers Club met November 19 at 10 a.m. Club president Ruby Staton, was in charge of the meeting.

The devotional program was given by Opal Henton.

Sylvia Allen called the roll by asking each member to give a good deed they had done for someone. Members contributed to the Cancer fund and paid the yearly dues.

Carma Sturgill read the October

Mrs. Frances Pitts gave a report on the sale of pecans, and the new extension office.

Mrs. Pitts had a beautiful display of Christmas decorations.

The Club will meet at the home of Ruby Staton December 16 for their Christmas meeting. Each member will bring a small gift to exchange. Visitors would be welcome.

There will be no meetings in January but members will receive their

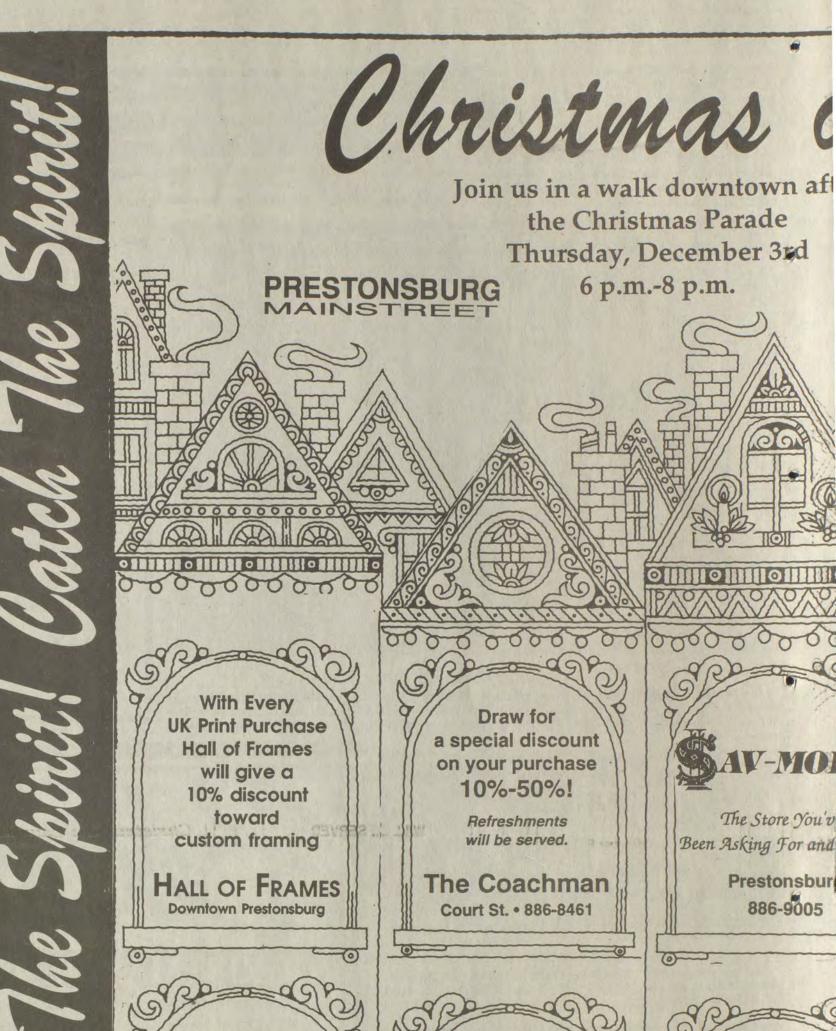
newsletter. Members attending the November meeting were Eva Roberts, Ruby Conn, Sylvia Allen, Elizabeth Little, Frances Pitts, Malta Yates, Opal Hentory and Carma Sturgill.



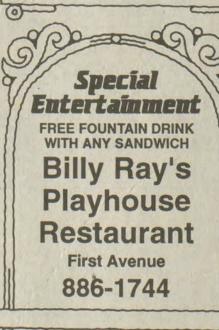
Birth announced

Chris and Loletta Meade of Jackhorn, Letcher County, announce the birth of their daughter, Ashlea LaShele Meade, on September 19, at Whitesburg. She is the granddaughter of William D. and Benita Ray of Beaver and Linvil and Gay Meade of Jackhorn.

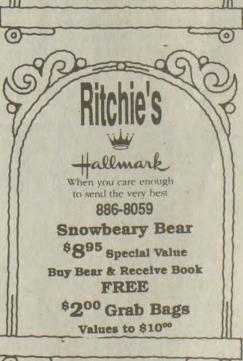
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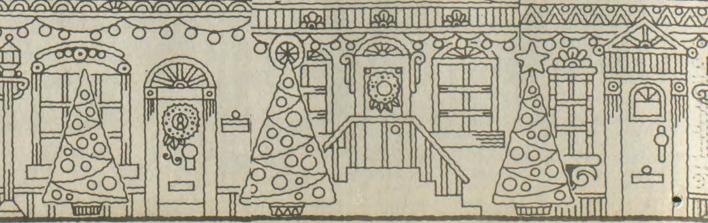


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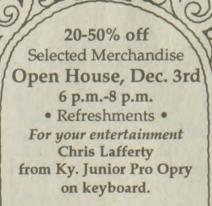
> An Invitation from Jenny Wiley Judy & Andy Dye

Door Prizes

20% Xmas Trees

Bow-Tying Class December 3rd-6 p.m.

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The thoughtful gift that requires no decision.

December 3rd. Sample gourmet teas, coffees, cranberry bread & more. Gourmet basket to be given away.

The Gift Basket

Court St. Prestonsburg, KY.



CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP Thursday & Friday, December 3 and 4 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Ages 7 to 12 Saturday, December 5-11 a.m.-4 p.m. Other activities as well! MOUNTAIN HERITAGE ARTS AND CRAFTS **West Court Street • Prestonsburg** Open: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

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Trends &

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Farm & Family

What you can do to save the family tree

The fruit tree has stood in the trees will produce fruit different from backyard as long as the home place has been standing. That tree has provided fruit almost every year, but it is beginning to look haggard.

Can anything be done to save it? Yes. But you might want to ask yourself first if it is worth saving, according to extension horticulturist Jerry Brown, with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

'There is a good chance that the old faithful tree is a seedling from some unknown ancestor," Brown

"Be sure that this is the best choice for you before you choose to try to save it. Many newer cultivars have better disease resistance and are often more vigorous than some of the older stock. Taste fruit from cultivars produced in your area to see if there is a substitute suitable for your use,"

A new fruit tree from a nursery will cost about what a dinner in a good restaurant costs, he said.

Saving an old variety takes time and patience. And planting a seed may result in fruit that is substantially different from the old tree, he

"Peaches often resemble the parent enough that the difference may not be objectional. However, ripening date and other characteristics may be different. Apples, which have a greater number of chromosomes, when grown from seed may be quite different from the original tree," he

Brown added that while a root sprout of a seedling will be the same as the seedling, sprouts from grafted

the parent tree because the sprout would be from the rootstock of the grafted tree.

Here is one method to save your tree which involves only time. You must have bud wood from the old tree and rootstock to graft the bud to. To help ensure success, they should be of the same species, apples on apples, peaches on peaches, he said.

Dwarfing rootstocks can be ordered from a commercial nursery, or can be grown from seed, Brown said. Rootstock produced from seeds usually are not dwarfing.

To grow your own rootstock, save seeds from the fruit and plant them in late summer one to two inches deep in fertile garden soil. The seeds will germinate and grow the following

By the fall, these new trees will be big enough for you to implant a bud from the old tree. By using a bud from the old tree, the fruit the new tree produces will be identical to that of the old tree, Brown said.

"Budding is a relatively simple matter and is often successful if done properly. Extension publication, HO-39, "Reproducing Fruit Trees by Graftage," available at county extension offices in Kentucky provides detailed instructions on budding," he

In the following spring, those that were not budded or those where the bud failed to take can be whip grafted using wood stock from the parent tree. Instructions on whip grafting and collecting graft wood also are available in the HO-39 publication,

Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Cattle and Calve receipts: 500.

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1004.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last week, Slaughter cows, steady to \$1 higher; slaughter bulls, steady; feeder steers steady to \$2 lower with a light test, feeder heifers steady to \$1 lower with a light test.

SLAUGHTER COWS: few breaking Utility 2-3, \$45-46; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3; \$46-51.25; Cutter 1-2, \$40.50-46; Canner and low Cutter, \$35-40.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1-2, 1270-1895 lbs., indicating 78-80 carcass boning percent, \$55-60.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 420-500 lbs., \$81.50-92; includes package 431 lbs., \$92; 500-600 lbs., \$78.75-81.50; 600-705 lbs., \$72.50-79.50. Small Frame No. 1, 325-465 lbs., \$75-82; 500-600 lbs., \$73.50-76. Medium Frame No. 2, 545-625 lbs., \$68.50-73; few Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, 320-450 lbs., \$68-70.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 340-400 lbs., \$76-80; 400-500 lbs., \$73-77; 500-600 lbs., \$70-74; 600-675 lbs., \$70-72.50. Small Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$63-70.50; 500-600 lbs., \$62-68. Medium Frame No. 2, 415-595 lbs., \$65-69.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 150-350 lb. calves at side, \$510-805 per

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 3-8 months, \$325-550 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$480-650 per head. BABY CALVES: \$27.50-150 per head.

Hunger-fighting gift helps save planet, too

Want to give someone a warm and fuzzy Christmas gift for that person you're still shopping for? Literally warm and fuzzy, it's a food-producing animal provided in honor of your friend, family member or client to a hungry family by Heifer Project International (HPI).

From HIP's Christmas catalogue you can help provide an impoverished family a flock of baby chicks (\$20), a woolly sheep or a friendly dairy goat (\$120) or even a bred dairy heifer (\$500) and related services.

Since 1944, these gifts - normally one to a family - have been helping rural families around the globe become self-reliant. For the 70 percent of the world's people who are rural, one farm animal can make the difference between poverty and malnutrition, and a life with hope.

Before receiving the animal, the families are trained in basic animal husbandry skills and sustainable agriculture techniques that work in harmony with the earth. One way of protecting the planet for future generations is the planting of special trees whose leaves provide quality forage for animals and whose roots help stop soil erosion. Shoppers can help provide a rural community a set of 500 of these tree seedlings for \$60. Other gifts in the catalogue include fish fingerlings, rabbits, pigs and honeybees.

If Uncle Al doesn't merit an entire cow in his stocking, the catalogue offers the option of buying a "share" of an animal, starting at \$10. HIP sends the relative or friend an attractive card that describes your gift and how it helps (but doesn't mention the amount of gift), or you can send the cards yourself.

The gift doesn't stop with the cow or flock of chicks. Families receiving HIP's help follow a unique practice called "Passing on the Gift." Each family gives its animal's first female offspring to another needy family that has completed training.

To receive the free catalogue, call Heifer Project International's toll-free number (1-800-422-0474), or write P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, AR 72203

The American Cancer Society's public education programs teach people about cancer and how to protect themselves from it. Last year, 55 million people took part in these programs.

Public education programs are free of charge and are given in schools, community centers, churches, worksites, or wherever people want to learn about cancer or our pro-

1-800-ACS-2345

County Kettle

Vegetable broth

- 2 Tbsp. margarine*
- 2 Tbsp. water 2 medium onions, coarsely
- 2 large leeks, white and green parts, coarsely chopped
- 2 carrots, scrubbed and coarsely
- 3 stalks celery, including yellow leaves, coarsely chopped
- 3 large sprigs fresh parsley,
- chopped 3 or 4 sprigs fresh thyme
- 2 carrots, scrubbed and coarsely
- chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 12 peppercorns 9-10 cups water
- In a heavy stockpot over mediumhigh heat, melt margarine. Add 2 tablespoons water, onions and leeks. Saute 4 to 5 minutes.

Add remaining ingredients in order listed. Cover with 9 to 10 cups of water. Simmer 11/4 to 11/2 hours, or until reduced to 8 cups.

Strain broth and discard solids. Cool to room temperature. Pour into containers, cover and refrigerate or freeze. Removed congealed fat from the surface, if necessary, and discard.

When defrosted, boil again before using.

Makes 7 1-cup servings.

For vegetable bouillon, simmer until reduced by half. Use when recipe calls for canned bouillon. *Select margarines that have no more than 2 gm of saturated fat per tablespoon Recipe provided by American Heart Association.

Spaghetti With Zesty Marinara Sauce

- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 1 6-ounce can no-salt added tomato paste
 - 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
 - 1 1/4 tsp. Italian herb seasoning 1/2 tsp. dried basil
- 1/8 tsp. salt Plenty of freshly ground black
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/8 tsp. hot red pepper 1 cup water
- 1/4 Cup red wine 1 8-ounce can no-salt added to-
- 1 16-ounce can no-salt added to-
- matoes, crushed, with liquid 16 ounces spaghetti noodles

1/2 Cup grated Parmesan cheese,

Heat oil in a heavy non-aluminum

skillet over medium-high heat. Add garlic and onion and saute until limp. Stir in tomato paste, parsley, herbs,

salt, black pepper, sugar and pepper flakes. Cook 3 or 4 minutes, stirring Bring water, wine, bay leaf, to-

mato sauce, tomatoes and liquid from tomatoes to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Remove bay

Cook spaghetti according to package directions, omitting salt. Drain and serve with sauce. Sprinkle dish with Parmesan cheese.

Note: The sauce freezes well. Makes 8 servings (2 ounces spaghetti and 1/2 cup sauce per serving). This recipe provided by the Ameri-

Apricot Fruit Dip 1/2 Cup finely chopped dried

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon 2 dashes ground nutmeg

can Heart Association

1 cup fresh orange juice 4 ounces natural (no sugar added) applesauce

18-ounce carton (low-fat) vanilla

In a small non-aluminum saucepan over medium-high heat, combine apricots and orange juice. Bring vegetables. to a boil, then reduce heat to low, stirring frequently. As apricots become tender, mash them with back of wooden spoon. Cook about 20 minutes, or until all juice is absorbed.

Remove from heat and stir well. Add applesauce and spices. Mix part only) well. Place in a bowl, cover and cool. bell pepper Add yogurt and refrigerate several hours, covered.

Serve as a dip with a variety of chopped fresh fruits such as strawberries, ba-

nanas and apple slices. Note: This is also a great sauce to

serve over angel food cake. Makes 16 servings.

This recipe provided by the American Heart Association

Curried Broccoli Din

makes 31/2 cups 2 tablespoons hot water

drained

1/2 cup sliced green onion 2 cups dairy sour cream

3/4 cup coarsely chopped toasted

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice 3\4 to 1 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper Pita bread

Assorted raw vegetables

bouillon; stir until dissolved; cool. on top. Place broccoli and green onion in workbowl of food processor or blender. Process until finely chopped. Combine sour cream, walnuts, lemon juice and seasonings. Stir in bouillon mixture and broccoli mixture. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with toasted pita bread and assorted raw vegetables.

Fruit Dip

makes 21/2 cups

Fruit Dip can be the centerpiece for a party table when it's centered on a tray arranged with a variety of fruits. The bright colors of the fruit will tempt nibblers, and the dip will treat them to a flavor surprise. Coconut, honey and grated orange peel are added to cottage cheese and dairy sour cream which complements fruits like strawberries, grapes, peaches, pineapple and melon.

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup dairy sour cream 1/4 cup finely chopped coconut
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat cottage cheese in small mixer bowl on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in sour cream, coconut, honey, orange peel and vanilla. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with fresh fruits of the season.

Vegetable Dip

11/2 cups dairy sour cream

1/2 cup plain yogurt 3/4 cup finely chopped parsley 1/4 cup finely chopped green on-

2 tablespoons tarragon wine vin-

1 tablespoon anchovy paste

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Chill, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with fresh raw

Vegetable Omelette Souffle

Serves 2 for lunch 1/2 cupfinely chopped leeks (white

1/2 cupfinely chopped red or green

1/2 cup finely chopped zucchini 2 large, ripe tomatoes, finely

1 clove garlic, peeled and minced

Salt and pepper

4 egg yolks

5 egg whites

Few drops of lemon juice Preheat the oven to 400°F.

Combine 1 teaspoon water with the leeks, pepper, zucchini, tomatoes, and garlic in a medium saucepan. Set over medium-high heat, cover, and cook about 15 minutes, I tablespoon instant chicken bouil- until the vegetables are almost tender. Uncover and cook over high heat 1 package (10 ounces) frozen for about 5 minutes more, until alchopped broccoli, thawed and well most dry. Add salt and pepper to

> In a large bowl, beat the egg yolks until very thick and light in color.

In another large bowl, beat the egg whites with the lemon juice until firm but still glossy. Fold the vegetables into the yolks, then fold in the whites.

Lightly coat an 8-inch nonstick ovenproof frying pan or omelette pan with vegetable oil and spoon in the souffle mixture. Bake for about 15 Combine hot water and instant minutes, or until puffy and browned

Puritan Pudding

- 1/2 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
 - I cup of milk, divided
 - 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 small egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons yellow corn meal 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar Vanilla ice cream

Dash of ground ginger 1. Pour 3/4 cup of milk into a small casserole and heat on POWER LEVEL 5 for 2 to 3 minutes until milk is scalded. Combine corn meal, sugar, salt, cinnamon and ginger with

hot milk, stirring well. Heat on

POWER LEVEL 5 for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

minutes. Stir once. 2. Beat egg, molasses and butter together. Stir a small amount of the hot corn meal mixture into egg mixture. Return to casserole and stir well. Heat on POWER LEVEL 5 for 2 1/2

to 3 1/2 minutes. 3. Pour remaining milk over top of pudding and DO NOT stir. Heat, uncovered, on POWER LEVEL 5 for 1 to 2 minutes until set. Let stand covered, 5 to 10 minutes. Serve warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

A diet high in fats and oils may lead to certain cancers.

With that in mind, take a good look at what you eat. If you fry foods often, try baking or broiling.

Slow down on fast foods. They're high in fat. Check food labels for their fat content before you buy. At snack time, substitute fruit or vegetables sometimes for cookies and chips.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Second reading of a proposed ordinance amending the Floyd County budget for Fiscal Year 1992-1993, because of a shortfall in the mineral and coal severance tax monies, from the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in the amount of \$275,394.93 and reducing the expenditures in the area of road materials and supplies by \$275,394.93, will be heard at the December 18, 1992 regular Fiscal Court meeting, to be held at the Courthouse Annex building at 10:00 a.m. A copy of the proposed ordinance will full text is available for public inspection and comment at the office of the County Judge/Executive during normal business hours.

> John M. Stumbo Floyd County Judge/Executive

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT

11-18, 11-25, 12-2

Art students receive awards

McDowell High School art students captured three first place awards in the 1992-93 GFWC-KFWC seventh district art competition.

Stephanie Reid won the blue ribbon for water color painting. Judy Lawson received top honors in both the drawing and oil painting catego-

The first place winners will represent the Drift Woman's Club in the state competition late this spring.

Other McDowell students' works which were highly regarded by the judges were by Michael Case, Michelle Hall, Jeff McGuire, Jamie Short, Matt Slone, and Tiana Slone.

Warm death

You've picked one of the coldest evenings of the year to be traveling home for the holidays. It is 11:00 p.m. and you're still two hours from your destination, when suddenly you have a tire blowout. You pull off the road and prepare to change the tire. Then you realize the spare tire is also flat. After unsuccessfully attempting to flag down another vehicle you realize just how cold it is and return to the warmth of your vehicle. When you get inside the vehicle you start the engine to run the heater, knowing that you are going to have to go back outside again to get help. As the vehicle warms up you begin to get cozy, delaying thinking about your unfortunate situation. Its been a hard day; you went to work racing around to get everything done before the end of the work day and now you are really tired. You talk yourself into taking a five minute nap as the purr of the vehicles motor lullabies you to

Suddenly you hear the sound of breaking glass and feel being grabbed and pulled on to the cold pavement. Rotating red and blue lights are bouncing off the hillsides around you and you can't move. You hear people talking but you can't speak. Days later in the hospital you realize that you were fifteen minutes from death or coma. You could have died in your sleep from carbon monoxide poisoning, warm and cozy. "Warm Death" (carbon monoxide poisoning) claims the lives of hundreds every year. The sad thing is that carbon monoxide poisoning gives no warning and it has no smell. Carbon monoxide is produced from engine exhaust fumes. The fumes rise from the exhaust system and enter the car through the floor board, trunk and engine firewall. Combined with the oxygendepleted heat from your vehicle's heating system, carbon monoxide overtakes its victims without them

even knowing it. Motorists and sportsmen should refrain from running automobile ensure that a window is partially open. If you begin to get sleepy get out of the vehicle and walk around. To keep warm, motorists and sportsmen should carry blankets in the vehicle, they are a safe alternative. During routine maintenance make sure your vehicle's exhaust system is not leaking around the connections or that your muffler and exhaust pipes are free of holes. Check under your vehicle and in the firewall for any rust holes or other holes that are not part of the vehicle design. Pollution control devices are put on your vehicle for a reason, leave them in place, they are a part of the safety features designed in the vehicle.

The situation mentioned above could happen to anyone. Be aware and be cautious, others could be depending on your judgment.



Resident artist

Vicky Childers McKinney, Floyd native and artist, was commissioned to do a painting of the Barter Theatre's retiring director, Rex Partington.

Former resident commissioned to paint portrait of retiring theatre producer

A Floyd County native was re- will hang in the upper lobby of the Theatre Board of Directors to do a theatre's founder and first director. painting of the theatre's retiring director. Vicky Childers McKinney, an Abingdon, Virginia portraitist chosen from the community's numerous resident artists, participated in the on-stage unveiling and presentation following the theatre's production of "The Butterfingers Angel."

The portrait of Rex Partington, retiring after 21 seasons as Artistic Director and Producer, was presented to the theatre as a gift from the Susan Ruth Partington Memorial Fund and

cently commissioned by the Barter theatre along with the portrait of the

The Barter, State Theatre of Virginia, was founded during the Depression years and is nationally renowned for its stage productions. The theatre, a professional stepping stone of many well-known performers, is located across the street from the historic Martha Washington Inn in downtown Abingdon.

McKinney is the daughter of John and Ellene Vicars Childers, former Floyd County residents who now live in Abingdon, and the granddaughter of Ethel Vicars of Hager Hill. She

attended elementary school at both Wheelwright and Martin and was a member of Martin High School's last graduating class.

After studying at the Harris School of Art in Nashville, Tennessee, McKinney began her career as a professional portraitist in Abingdon, a southwestern Virginia community noted for its promotion of fine arts. She later became a student of Professor Ron Taylor at the University of North Carolina.

McKinney currently resides in Abingdon with her husband, Harry, and daughters, Helen Katherine and Mary Ellene.

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Pageant winner

Tia Lashae Salisbury, 21/2-yearold daughter of Joetta Sallsbury of Hunter and Danny Sallsbury of Ashland, was recently crowned Wee Miss Autumn at McDowell. The pageant was held by the Drift Woman's Club on November 7. She is the granddaughter of Virgil and engines to warm the vehicle while Joyce Slone of HI Hat and Ervln parked. If you must run the engine and Bernice Sallsbury of Eastern.



New Year's wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Patton of Hueysville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy Faye, to Bill Samons, son of Jack and Ernestine Samons. Miss Patton is a graduate of Allen Central High School. Mr. Samons Is also a graduate of Allen Central High School. He is employed by P and B Ambulance Service. The wedding will be January 1, 1993, at 1 p.m., at the Church of Christ in Hueysville.







Creepy crawly luncheon

Student/parent involvement was an exciting event at Auxier Elementary recently when cafeteria workers, Neille Farier and Colleen Burchett planned a spooky Halloween luncheon for parents and grandparents. Nineteen parents and grandparents attended much to the pleasure of students who were dressed in their creatively designed costumes. The menu, an off sort of thing, consisted of witches brew, creep crawly sandwiches, kooky clay cake, orange moons, clacker and toad's milk, a menu that would make any monster or witch happy. Spooky music played in the lunchroom added to the creepy atmosphere of Halloween as monsters and goblins whisked around in cloaks and baggy costumes. Pictured left to right are Dustin Music, Stella Music, Stephen Vanover, and in the background is Terry Blanton.



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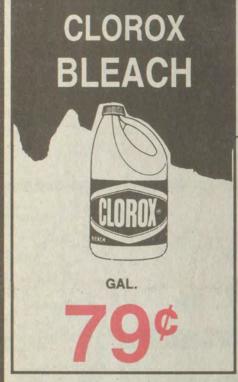


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Julia M. May **Executive Director**

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COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN with the elderly or disable five days per week. No heavy lifting. Will do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732.

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. Remodeling, repair, painting and carpet cleaning. Call 886-8391 or 874-2502.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833.

Miscellaneous

FREE BIBLE STUDIES Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

TURKEY SHOOT each Sunday, 12 noon. Curt's Station. 12 guage and 20 guage. All guns welcome. One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122. Bucks Branch Road at

PERM SPECIAL: \$25 (long hair extra) at Family Hair Care at Hueysville through month of December. Call

PIKEVILLE BEAUTY COL-LEGE is now accepting enrollment applications for January 5 classes. Day or night schedules available. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Located Coal Run Village next to Rax. Phone 432-2745.

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.

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor rooter service. drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

Allen Auction

Thursday, December 3, 1992-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday,

Old Allen, turn right from Prestonsburg at the intersection and left from Pikeville. Cross the bridge, sharp left, in blue building on left.

We also sell on consignment.

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

Miscellaneous

GET YOUR DRIVER'S LI-

CENSE IN TWO WEEKS

with training at PCC. Call

PCC at 886-3863. Fee \$175.

PIANO AND GUITAR LES-SONS; Also do weddings, singing, and music. Handmade quilts for sale. Red sequin holiday dress for sale. Call 377-2086.

Mobile Home Sales

14x70 TRAILER. Pay off bank balance. Also, trailer furniture, sofa and chair, \$150; glass top table, four chairs, \$75. Call 874-0019.

1987 FLEMING 14x70 MOBILE HOME. Three bedroom, two bath. Heat pump, two porches, underpinning, electrical hook up. Call 452-4702 or 478-4702.

ACT NOW BEFORE WINTER!!! I want to be your home-Deluxe 28x56, three bedroom, two bath mobile home. I have painted finished drywall, spacious kitchen, large bedrooms. Now 5% down. (\$1,825). Call about me today!!! 800-755-5359.

CHECK THIS OUT-\$17,995

New 16x80, three bedroom, two bath, Fleetwood home. Only one left. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1992 Fairmont 14x70. Two bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen and utility room, central air, underpinning. Only lived in for six months. Still under warranty. Asking \$16,300. Call 478-1023 after 4 p.m. Moving-MUST SELL!

WHAT?! LESS THAN \$151 PERMONTH! New 14' wide two bedroom. Plus only 5% down. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-

YOU TIMED IT RIGHT!!! Special 28x64 three bedroom, two bath-less than \$392 per month plus only 5% down. Call for details. Many more to choose from. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

Plumbers

Christmas Auction

December 5th and 6th—6 p.m.

Carpentry Work

CARPENTRY WORK **ALL TYPES** New homes from ground up; remodeling

r additions; all finish work drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); All types concrete workdriveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references.

Call anytime! Robie Johnson, Jr. 886-8896

NEW HOMES AND REMODELING Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/ exterior painting; any type remodeling.

17 Years Experience Free Estimates Roger Honeycutt 886-0633

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior) wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc Twelve years experience Charles Scott

886-9522

Insurance

SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY DWALE, KENTUCKY Earnest A. Sword Agent

We Want Your Business!!

*Auto *Commercial Mobile Home *Life *Home *Disability Income 'Workman's Compensation *Medicare Supplements owest rates in the industry Major Medical *Farms *Bonds *Fire *Cancer *Annuities *Coal Trucks (606)-874-9897 (606)-874-0115 We'll help you get the coverage you need at a price you can afford. Call us today!

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTABLE. Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, days/evenings.

New & Used **Furniture**

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

ROSE'S USED FURNI TURE: Duplicator; freezers; refrigerators; stoves; washers; dryers; Thomas organ; trombone; buffets; storm door; patio door; wringer washer; desks; living room suits; chairs; bedroom sets; microwaves; beds; bunkbeds and waterbeds; coal heaters; fireplace insert; bike; crib beds; high chair; baby swing; jukebox and stereo; metal what-not shelves; and much more. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 1428, across bridge to Goble Roberts, 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5. Check with us for all your furniture needs.

Wants To Buy

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Running or not. Call 874-0333 for more information.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

beside Our Lady of the Way

Hospital. Call 285-3004. No

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Dozer, back-

hoe and dump trucks. Also,

fill dirt and gravel for sale.

Phone 285-9151 or 285-

9149.

refunds. Daylight only.

HOWARD'S LARGE CARPORT SALE: **BODY & FRAME SHOP** Stoves; furniture; appli-Lloyd Howard, owner ances; windows; doors; trim; Rt. 581 Tutor Key good used tires; rockers; bar and stools; baby things; 789-1717 Specializing in frame and heaters; couches; tables; uni-body repair chairs; three kinds of bunk Free towing on frame repairs
 FREE ESTIMATES beds; sinks; cabinets; coal, wood, gas or oil heaters; commodes; bathtubs; lots more. Turn under traffic light

of Martin Recliners starting at \$149

La-Z-Boy Recliners \$299

Parts & Service For most major brand appliances Open: Mon.-Fri. 285-9620

YARD SALE/ESTATE

Stephens Branch, Route 1210-1/2 mile Located Bentley Tack and Farm Supply Building December 3, 4, 5-9:00-4:00. Indoors Clothing, Toys, Furniture, etc.



Water Company, Inc. 929 North Mayo Trail Pikeville, Ky. 41501

· Distributors of Mother Nature Mtn. Spring Water & Highbridge Springs Monthly Cooler Rental
 Office Coffee Service · Home & Office Delivery

Pikeville, 432-1061

Hazard, 436-4483

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SHOP 8 a.m.-6 p.m.-Mon.-Sat.

Sandy Valley Hardware

for gifts the man will appreciate. Toll free from Floyd County, 452-9400; Others, 478-1122

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant Jerry's Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks.

Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.

APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!

No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

Colorama Rent-To-Own Now seeking applicants for Account Manager trainee. Must have good communication skills and neat in appearance. Responsibilities include all deliveries, pick ups, service calls and collection activities on given route.

Apply in person at Colorama Rent-To-Own U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

SEARS in Prestonsburg

Fence installation contractor needed. Must have experience, provide references. Apply in person. Must be properly insured.

> See Everett Stafford at Sears in Prestonsburg.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 **EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM** VACANCY

December 8, 1992 DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSI-TION: Full Time Substitute School Bus Driver

POSTING NOTICE

JOB LOCATION: All areas of Floyd County School Dis-

SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day CONTACT PERSON: Earl

D. Ousley, Director of Transportation **BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION:**

Transport students to and

from designated areas. MINIMUM REQUIRE-MENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education.

Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB RE-QUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an updated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Ployd County Board of Education no later than December 7, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504.

W-11/25, 12/2, F-11/27

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to KRS 231.040,

an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located one fourth (1/4) mile across the Harold Bridge on Route 979 at Harold, Kentucky, 41635, has been made by Nellie phnson of Box 541, Harold, Kentucky 41635. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Frontier Restaurant. The nature of the business will be pool tables, juke box, videos, live band, and beer.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years Consolidation Coal Comprior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. tion for a permit for a sur-Any interested citizen having information relative to mation operation affecting whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or miles Southwest of Garrett willingness to obey the laws on Rock Fork in Knott and of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in Attorney's Office. Said writcurrent address of said citition and must be delivered 00". to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, method of surface mining. at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard by Astor Collins et al, Naomi before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Ricky and Teresa Allen, Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person de-filed for public inspection at siring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be objections, or requests for a signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citi-

JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND Floyd County Attorney W-12/2, 12/9 W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located on Lake Road, two tenths (2/10) mile on the right on Route 3, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has been made by Jonathan Harris of HC 66, Box 490, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is West Wind Lounge. The nature of the business will be pool tables, juke box, live music, and beer by the drink.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992. Pursuant to KRS 231.080,

a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citi-

IMY MARTIN HAMMOND Floyd County Attorney W-12/2, 12/9

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE **Pursuant To Application**

No. 860-0333 In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that pany of Kentucky, P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has filed an applicaface coal mining and recla-150.46 acres located .70

Floyd Counties. The proposed operation is approximately 0.45 miles writing with the County southeast from the intersection of Hunter Branch Road ten information shall be and KY Rt. 80 and located signed, dated and reflect the 0.45 miles southeast of Rock Fork. The latitude is 37º 27' zen providing the informa- 52". The longitude is 82º 51'

> The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop The surface area is owned Shepherd, Margie Hunter, Claude Bolen, Allie Inmon, Danny O'Quinn, National Mines Corporation, and Consolidation Coal Com-

pany of Kentucky. The application has been the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Ky., 41339. Written comments, permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky., 40601.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040. an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located between Allen and Martion on Route 1427 at the mouth of Arkansas Creek, on the right side of the road, has been made by Bufford Conn of HC 89, Box 376, Martin, Kentucky 41649. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Bufford's Bar. The nature of the business will be pool tables, juke box, dancing, and beer by the

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citi-

JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND Floyd County Attorney W-12/2, 12/9

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE**

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Island Creek Coal Company, P.O. Box 840, US 119, Holden, WV 25625 intends to apply for a phase 1 bond release on Arkansas Enterprises, Inc., Permit 636-5014 as per Reclamation Abatement Agreement GAH-18235-27 between Island Creek and the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet. The reclaimed underground mining operation affected a surface disturbance of approximately 4.39 acres and underlied an additional 162.0 acres located 3.0 miles south of Arkansas in Floyd County.

The permit area of the reclaimed underground mining operation is approximately 3.25 miles south from Kentucky Route 80's junction with Arkansas Creek

Road and located 1.1 miles southeast of the Arkansas School. The latitude is 37º 32'33". The longitude is 82º

42' 45" The total bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond in the amount of \$22,233.00 dollars of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for phase 1 bond release.

The reclamation work was performed according to Reclamation Agreement. The reclamation work was performed during the fall of 1991. Reclamation work performed includes: Backfilling, grading and seeding to achieve a phase 1 bond

A public hearing has been scheduled for January 26, 1993 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Written comments, objections, and/or requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on December 11, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky. 41635. 1987 Buick Skylark S#HK425874

All items are sold "as iswhere is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer

The Bank Josephine Collection Department W-12/2, 12/9, F-12/4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Earl M. Cornett, P.O. Box 866, Hindman, Kentucky 41822, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet proposing to locate a mobile home on property located approximately 0.65 miles northwest of Garrett, on Right Fork of Beaver Creek. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water, Resources Branch, 18 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park,

Phone: (502) 564-3410. W-12/2

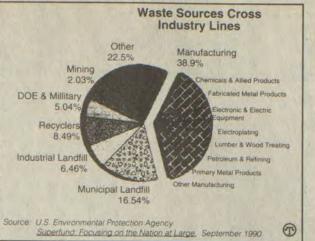
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE BID

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601,

The Floyd County Board of Education School Food Service Department will be accepting sealed bids on food, supplies, small kitchen equipment, and cafeteria tables until 4:00 p.m. December 15, 1992. You may obtain a copy of the bid specifications by contacting Sharon Newsome at Central Office on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. or phone 886-2354. The Floyd County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

W-11/25, 12/2, 12/9

Who's Caught In The Superfund Trap? Superfund: A Super Failure



Experts charge superfund liability traps thousands of different parties, wastes money and stalls cleanup.

Love Canal. Valley of the Drums. Times Beach. Congress passed the federal Superfund law to clean up these hazardous waste sites and others like them as quickly and efficiently as possible.

THE PROBLEM

Unfortunately, Superfund has proven to be a super failure. After 12 years, more than 1,200 sites have been tagged for cleanup. Virtually every congressional district has a site, with thousands more waiting to be included in the program. Billions of dollars have been spent. But only 84 of the nation's worst hazardous waste sites have been completely cleaned up.

Why? According to the National Environmental Trust Fund Project (NETF), Superfund has been taken over by lawyers. Cleanup is primarily funded through Superfund's liability system, which requires that anyone involved at a site be made to foot the bill. "Anyone" can include major corporations, small businesses, local governments, nursing homes, orphanages, hospitals, schools, individuals. Even the Girl Scouts have been sued for cleanup. This fund-raising process has generated an unexpected firestorm of litigation that delays cleanup and wastes billions of dollars on lawyers and consultants.

How are air bag systems

engineered to help protect

people? Here are facts from

the experts who engineered

the air bag system at GM,

considered by many the

sion into a fixed barrier, the

passenger compartment will

come to a stop in approxi-

mately one tenth of a second.

The air bag system must do

develop 2,500 pounds of

force, or more, to stop the

average unbelted driver in a

30 mph crash—that's the

requirement of Federal Motor

Vehicle Safety Standard 208.

design and engineer air bag

systems have spent a lot of

time in studying how an air

bag interacts with an occupant.

example, crash sensing is

handled by multiple elec-

tromechanical devices-dis-

criminating sensors and an

arming sensor. The sensors

In current GM models, for

The people at GM who

•A driver side air bag may

its job even more quickly.

•In a typical 30 mph colli-

best in the industry:

nearly impossible, very expensive-and it slows cleanup

THE SOLUTION

But superfund can be improved. The NETF Project proposes replacing the liability system for old wastes with a broad-based fund paid into by businesses across all economic sectors. The liability system would be retained for current and future sites as an incentive for responsible waste management. The NETF would be a much more cost-effective way to clean up America by ensuring that money goes to cleanup, not

waste cleanup.

DC 20091, (202) 638-1400.

occupant protection.

car is equipped with air bags.

Air Bags: Some Surprising Facts

The problem is many sites involve hundreds of parties, with a total of 20,000 so far. Many simply sent wastes decades ago according to the legal and accepted practice of the time. Determining each party's responsibility is

Making Superfund work is imperative. Total cleanup could take 30-60 years and cost up to \$500 billion. We simply can't afford the status quo. Congress needs to hear from all Americans concerned about hazardous

For more information, contact: Jan Edelstein, Director, NETF Project, PO Box 50592, Washington,

INTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Acting Immediately Can Salvage Water Damaged Household Items

On average, households are three times as likely to receive damage from water as they are a fire or any other type of unfortunate, natural disaster. If a homeowner knows what actions to take immediately following a flood or broken water pipes, furniture and other household items can be salvaged and brought back to original condition.

ServiceMaster, a national commercial and residential cleaning and disaster restoration contractor, offers the following "DOs" and "DON'Ts" for salvaging water-damaged household items:

Water Damage—DO: ·Use dehumidifiers as

available (temperature should be above 60 degrees). •Use fans to circulate air to assist drying and fight

•Remove as much water as possible by mopping and blotting.

·Wipe furniture dry.

·Place wood blocks, plastic wrap, or foil between furniture legs and carpet to prevent staining or rusting on carpet

·Lift draperies off carpet and hang on drapery rod by looping through a coat hanger

·Prop wet furniture cushions up for even drying. Check for possible "bleeding." Remove oriental rugs or

wall-to-wall carpet. Open furniture drawers, closet doors, or luggage to enhance drying.

other coverings from wet

•Remove paintings and

HOME WORKS_®

Hot Water Dispensers Can Ease A Time Crunch

Are you one of the millions of Americans who look for products or services that offer time savings? If you are, home economists from Whirlpool Corporation suggest you consider adding a hot water dispenser to your sink area.

"Instant hot water is instant convenience which can help ease the time bind for all family members," Even the way an air report Whirlpool home bag is folded will affect economists. They note that its impact on the driver. there are dozens of uses for are calibrated and located on this handy appliance which vehicle structures so the sysproduces up to 60 cups of tem is less likely to be activat- 190-degrees F water per ed by conditions that don't hour. really require the air bag for Not only does this prod-

uct offer an instant cup of Even the way the bag is coffee, tea or hot chocolate, folded inside the inflator it provides steaming hot module can affect the way it water for other "instants"contacts the driver. GM air soups, cereals and freezebags, for example, are care- dried entrees or casseroles. fully folded so they unfold Instant hot water is also away from the occupant to handy for warming baby help soften the impact of bottles or loosening stubborn jar lids. And it gives you a Air bag systems are a head start when blanching supplement to the lap and vegetables for freezing or shoulder belts in an automo- preparing foods like pasta bile. That's why safety which call for boiling water. Waiting for tap-temperature experts recommend that for maximum crash protection, water to boil can be very safety belts be used even if a time consuming.

The Whirlpool hot water dispenser's stainless steel tank holds two quarts of water. It features an antiliming system to retard mineral build-up, allowing the product to work properly with either the soft or hard water that may be supplied by city systems or wells. This easy-to-install appliance has a one-year full warranty (parts and labor).

The convenient hot water dispenser offers busy families one more way to relieve today's time crunch.

art objects to a dry location ·Punch small "nail" holes in sagging ceilings to allow water to drain.

·Remove wet fabrics and dry as soon as possible. Hang furs and leather goods to dry separately at room temperature.

·Remove damp books from shelves and spread out

·If damage is during heating season, leave heat on; if in summer, use air Water Damage—DON'T:

•Do not use household vacuum to remove water.

.Do not use T.V. or appliances while on wet carpet or wet floors.

•Do not go into rooms with standing water if the electricity is still on. Do not lift tacked down

carpet without professional help as this could promote shrinkage. ·Do not wait to call for

professional help-damage from the water and bacteria growth can begin within hours.

For a free brochure published by ServiceMaster. titled "Fire, Smoke, Water-Emergency Clean-up Tips,' call 1-800-WE SERVE.

Did You Know?

Using Christmas Seals can help win the fight against lung disease, says the American Lung Association.

If bleeding doesn't stop after 15 minutes of applying pressure, take your child to an emergency room, say experts at the American College of Emergency Physicians. Tap water can harbor

many dangerous diseases unless it's purified with chlorine, reports the Chlorine Institute Safe Water Advisory Committee.

New pesticide products must pass as many as 120 or more EPA-required tests before they can be registered for use on the farm, reports the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

The National Safety Belt Coalition, an affiliate of the National Safety Council, is leading a campaign to raise safety belt use nationwide to 70 percent by year's end. Tasty Triple Fruit Cobbler

is easy to bake with the help of Bisquick baking mix. The 44th annual meet-

ing of the International Astronautical Federation will be held in Graz, Austria in October of 1993. Early detection and treatment very often mean a

complete cure for breast

cancer, reports the American

Cancer Society Halloween treats today are wrapped in strong, light materials made to protect them from air, moisture and tampering, says

the Flexible Packaging Association. Natural alpha hydrox may help diminish the appearance of wrinkles and

fine lines. Off-season vacations at places such as Club Med can be real money-savers.

Many household products such as those from L & F Products come in environmentally-friendly packages.

Congress has authorized the United States Mint to produce three Christopher Columbus commemorative coins. Surimi seafood is low in

fat and cholesterol and an excellent source of high quality protein. A toothpaste for sensi-

tive teeth, called Promise, helps build protection for your teeth and reduces

Many people suffer from a condition called Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) come wintertime.

Stride Rite's Progression Fit System recommends infants shoes according to the child's weight and walking ability.

The International Sports Information Exchange-1-900-370-NYNJ-uses computers to predict sports

make good useful Christmas Gifts for men. They can be found at

BLUEGRASS TOOLS

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE at Ivel, Ky. 452-9400 or 478-1122

PUBLIC NOTICE THREE (3) PUBLIC FORUMS

DATE

Sunday, December 6 Monday, December 7 Thursday, December 10 PLACE

McDowell High Lunchroom **Duff Elementary Library**

Allen Elementary Library

TIME 2-4 p.m. 6-8 p.m. 6-8 p.m.

The Floyd County Schools are in the process of developing a school facility plan for the years 1993-97. Decisions will soon be made about all facets of school building plans renovation, closing, consolidation, new construction, etc.

Your opinions are needed. Plan to come to one of the three public forums and speak about the future school building plans for Floyd County. Stephen Towler

Superintendent Floyd County Schools



The flower, the dahlia, is named for Swedish botanist Anders Dahl.

Bolen Appliance Service Repairing, Buying, Selling Washers, Dryers, Stoves

Refrigerators. New and Used Parts. Special Orders. When you want the Best, Call:

358-9617 or 946-2529

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 636-5036. Amendment

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Premium Elkhorn Coal Corporation, P.O. Box 3127, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.6 miles Southeast of McDowell in Floyd County. This amendment will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 100 acres making a total area of 461.22 acres within the amended permit bound-

The proposed amendment area is approximately 0.9 miles East from Ned Fork Road's junction with KY 1929 and located 0.01 miles East of Ned Fork. The latitude is 37d 25' 13". The longitude is 82d 41' 22".

The proposed amendment is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. There will not be surface area disturbed by this amendment. The amendment will underlie land owned by William Blankenship, Samuel Hamilton, and Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The 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, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits; #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9

STEPHEN W. TOWLER, ED. D. ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 **EMPLOYEE**

PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

November 23, 1992 December 8, 1992 DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSI-TION: Director, Clark Elem. Family Resource Center JOB LOCATION: Clark Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$16,000 per year

Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEFJOB DESCRIPTION: The director shall possess effective organizational skills, be able to communicate with the people effectively, help individuals de- signed, dated and reflect the velop a sense of self-worth, will have necessary skills for financial reporting, and have adequate typing skills.

MINIMUM REQUIRE-MENTS: Bachelor Degree of Social Work or licensed social worker, or comparable experience.

*A copy of the grant proposal will be made available for interested people to view at the principal's office.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than December 9, 1992 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, current address of said citior handicap in employment, zen. educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. F-11/27, W-12/2

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STEPHEN W. TOWLER, ED. D. SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41853 **EMPLOYEE** PROMOTIONAL **PROGRAM** VACANCY

POSTING NOTICE OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSI-TION: Head Start Bus Driver JOB LOCATION: Prestonsburg Head Start Center SALARY RANGE: \$7.55 per hour (4 hours per day) CONTACT PERSON: Pete Grigsby, Jr., Assistant Superintendent

BRIEFJOB DESCRIPTION: Is responsible in transporting Head Start children to the Head Start Center.

MINIMUM REQUIRE-MENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. certificate, and must have completed the bus driver's training. ADDITIONAL JOB RE-QUIREMENTS: Have a genuine love for small chil-

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than December 8, 1992 to be considered for an interview. *Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title DX & VL. F-11/27, W-12/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located at Neds Fork at McDowell, Kentucky, 41647, has been made by Samuel Hamilton of Box 741, McDowell, Kentucky 41647. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Sam's Place. The nature of the business will be pool tables and juke box.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks CONTACT PERSON: Pete of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 14th day of December, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on December 17, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than December 14, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the

JIMMY MARTIN HAMMOND Floyd County Attorney W-12/2, 12/9 FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

C. A. NO. 91-CI-423 HALLIE BARNETT ... PLAINTIFF

VS: NOTICE OF SALE VIRGINIA BARNETT; SHIRLEY WRIGHT: NELCE BARNETT; VIRGINIA BARNETT; BOBBY BARNETT; DONALD BARNETT; BILL BARNETT, JR.; EDGAR WRIGHT; STEVE WRIGHT; STEVIE WRIGHT; LARRY WRIGHT: ALKIE MAE SCHOTTE; ALVIN BARNETT; and JAMES BARNETTDEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the November 12 Term, 1992, in the above styled cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of December, 1992, at 9:00 a .m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or 10% of the bid price in cash on the day of the sale, and the purchaser shall be required to execute a bond for the balance, with surety thereon, due and payable within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, with interest at the rate of 12% per annum from the

The property to be sold is more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1:

Said land is situated, lying and being on Bucks Branch, a tributary of Beaver Creek, in Floyd County, Kentucky, and is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a stake in the County Road, and running a westerly course to an oak on top of the point to W. S. Flannery's line; thence back down the hill with the same to the branch; thence up the hill with the line of A. B. Barnett, to the top of the point; thence back down with the drain to the beginning.

Being the same property from W. J. Reynolds and Floyd County Court Clerk's

TRACT NO. II: (LOT NO.

A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the Right Fork of Buck Branch a tributary of Beaver Creek bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on an X on a flat rock in the lower edge of the County road that goes over to Spurlock Creek also a corner to Lot # 1 and # 3; thence running with line of and crossing Creek S 84-55 W 215.30 ft. to a stake at fence corner; thence running with a fence around the hill N 70-30 W 81-00 ft. to a stake, N 73-42 W 134.00 N 57-36 W 244.50ft. to a stake, witness on a fence post bearing N 61-25 E 6-80 ft. to post N 30-05 E 73.50 ft. to a stake in edge of the Creek, N 49.22 W 112.00 ft. to a stake at corner of fence, N 25-01 E. 124.20ft. to a stake in lower edge of the county road with line of Lot #2, N 65-32 W 97.50 ft. to an X on a rock in lower edge of county road and a corner to Lot #5 S 36-07 W 136.30 ft. to a stake 1 ft. left of a fence post in lower edge, of road that goes up the branch; thence crossing branch S 28-52 W 278.40 ft. to an X on a flat rock, on the hillside witness on a poplar tree; thence running around the hillside S 34-40 E 181.00 ft. to an X on a rock, in the left edge of a drain; thence running up the left side of drain S 20-13 W 290.70 ft. to a stake, witness on an elm tree. S 15-57 W 233.20 ft. to a stake on a bench 4 ft. right of a black oak stump S 28-54 W 73.00 ft. to a tack in root of a hickory stump, on the center of the ridge and a corner to the Hall Flanery

heirs land and running with

same down the ridge N 75-

59 E 156.00 ft. to a stake 9 ft.

right of a black oak stump S

83-54 E 203.40 ft. to a stake witness on a black oak tree a corner to Will Barnett land and running with same N 6620 E 240.00 ft. to a stake N 71-52 E 264.00 ft. to a stake on the ridge; thence leaving the ridge and running down the hill with a line fence N 50-47 E 59.30 ft. to a stake N 33-59 E 137.30 ft. to a stake witness on a 6 inch hickory tree, and 1 ft. left of fence N 3305 E 347.50 ft to a stake in lower edge of the county road that goes over to Spurlock Creek and at corner of fence also a corner to Lot #1, thence running up the county road with line of Lot #1 N 47-55 W 22.40 ft. to a stake in lower edge of County Road N 50-33W 174.50 ft. to the begin-

Being the same property conveyed to W. J. Barnett from Emogene Flanery Smith and Elmer Smith by deed dated June 27, 1952 and recorded in Deed Book 151, Page 441. BEGINNING on an X on a

flat rock in the lower edge of

the county road that goes

over to Spurlock Creek also a corner to Lots Nos. 1 and 3 thence running with the line of Lot #3 across the bottom and creek S 84-55 West 215.30 to a stake at fence corner; thence running with a fence around the hill N 70-30 W 81.00 to to a stake; thence N73-42 W 134.00 ft. to a stake thence N 57-36 W 244.50 ft. to a stake, witness on a fence post bearing N 61-25 E 6.80 ft to a post thence N 30-05 E 73.50 ft to a stake in edge of Creek; thence N 49-22 w112 ft to a stake in corner of fence thence N 25 -01E124.20 ft. to a stake in lower edge of county road with line of lot #2 thence N 65-32 W 97 . 50 ft. to X on a rock in lower edge of county road and a corner to lot #5; thence leaving county road and running with line of Lot# 5 S 36-07 W 136.30 ft. to a stake 1 ft. left of a fence post conveyed to W. J. Barnett in lower edge of road that goes up to the branch thence Rebecca Reynolds and crossing branch S 28-52 W recorded in Deed Book 83, 278.40 ft. to an X on flat rock Page 315, records of the on the hillside Witness on popular tree: thence running around the hillside \$3440 E 181 ft. to an X on rock in the left edge of drain; thence running up the left side of drain S 20-13 W 290.70 ft to a stake witnessed on elm tree. Thence S 15-57 W 233.20 ft. to a stake on a and more particularly bench 4 ft. right of a black oak stump, thence S 28-54 W 73 ft to a tack in root of Hickory stump on center of the ridge and a corner to Hall Flannery's heirs land and running with same down the ridge N 75-59E 156 ft. to a stake 9 ft. right of a black Lot # 3 across the bottom oak stump. Thence S 83-54 E 203.40 ft. to a stake witnessed on a black oak tree a corner to Will Barnett's line an running with same N 66-20E 240 ft. to a stake, thence N 71-52 E 264 ft. to a stake on the ridge thence leaving the ridge and running down the hill with a line fence N 50-47E 59.30 ft. to a stake witness on 6" Hickory tree and 1 ft. left of fence thence N33-05E 347.50 ft to a stake in lower edge of Co. road that goes over to Spurlock Creek and corner of fence and also corner to lot # 1 thence running up the Co. road with line of Lot #1 N 47-55 W 174.50 ft. to a stake in lower edge of co. road

> to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to W.J. Barnett from Steve Vargo and Nola Vargo on August 11, 1955, as recorded in Deed Book

> thence N 50-33 W 174.50 ft.

160, Page 150. BEGINNING on an X on a flat rock in the lower edge of the county road that goes over to Spurlock Creek also a corner to Lot's Nos. 1 and 3; thence running with the line of Lot # 3 across the bottom and creek S 84-55 West 215.30 ft to a stake at fence corner, thence running with a fence around the hill N 70-30 W 81.00 ft. to a stake, thence N 57-36 W 244.50 ft. to a stake, witnessed on a fence post

bearing N 61-25 E 6.80 ft. to

73.50 ft. to a stake in edge of Creek thence N 49-22 W 112 ft. to a stake in corner of fence; thence N 25-01 E 124.20 ft. to a stake in lower edge of county road with line of lot #2; thence N 65-32 W 97.50 ft. to X on a Rock in lower edge of county road. an a corner the lot #5; thence laying county road and running with line of Lot # 5 S. 36-07 W 136 30 ft. to a stake 1 ft. left of fence post in lower edge of road that goes up the branch thence crossing branch S 28-52 W 278.40 ft. to a X on flat rock on the hill side Witness on Popular tree; Thence running around the hillside S 34-40 E 181 ft. to a X on rock in the left edge of drain; Thence running up the left side of drain S 20-13 W 290-70 ft. to a stake witness on elm tree; thence S 15-57 W 233-20 ft. to a stake on a burch 4 ft. right of a black oak stump, thence S 28-54 W 73 ft. to a tack in root of Hickory stump on center of ridge and corner to Hall Flanery's heirs land and running with same down the ridge N 75-59E 156 ft. to a stake 9 ft. right of a black oak stump, thence S 83 54 E 203.40 ft. to a stake witness on a black oak tree a corner to Will Barnett's line and running with same N 66-20 E 240 ft. to a stake, thence N 71-52 E 264 ft to a stake on the ridge thence leaving the ridge and running down the hill with line fence N 50-47 E 59.30 ft to a stake witness on 6" Hickory tree and 1 ft left of fence, Thence N 33-05 E 347.50 ft. to a stake in lower edge of Co. road that goes over to Spurlock Creek and corner of fence and also corner to lot #1 thence running up the

174.50 ft. to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to W.J. Barnett from Maggie L. Flanery by deed dated October 31, 1955 and recorded in Deed Book 161, Page 106.

County road with line of Lot

#1 N 47-55 N 174.50 ft. to a

stake in lower edge of co.

road thence N 50-33 W

the county road that goes to Spurlock CI, also a corner to Lot crossing Creek S 84-55 W. 215.30 ft. to a stake at a fence corner; thence running with a fence around the hill N. 70-30 W. 81.00 ft. to a stake, N. 73-42 W. 134.00 ft. to a stake N. 57-36 W. 244.50 ft. to a stake, witness on a fence post bearing N. 61-25 E. 6.80 ft. to a post N. 30-05 E 73.50 ft. to a stake in edge of Creek N 49.22 W 112.00 ft. to a stake at corneroffence N2501 E124.20 the county road at corner of fence thence leaving line of Lot #3 and running up the lower edge of county road with line of Lot #2, N 65-32 W 97.50 ft. to an X on a rock in lower edge of county road, and a corner to Lot #5, 536-

07 W 136.30 ft. to a stake 1

ft. left of a fence post in

lower edge of road that goes up the branch; thence crossing branch S. 28-52 W 278.40 ft. to an X on a flat rock on the hill side, witness on a poplar tree; thence running around the hillside S 34.40 E 181.00 ft. to an X on a rock in the left edge of a drain; thence running up the left side of the drain S 20-13 W 290.70 ft. to a stake, witness on an elm tree. S 15.57 W 233.20 ft. to a stake on a bench 4 ft. right of a black oak stump S 28-54 W 73.00 ft. to a tack in root of a hickory stump on the center of the ridge and a corner to the Hall Flannery's heirs land and running with same down the ridge N 75-59 E 156.00 ft. to a stake 9 ft. right of a black oak stump. S 8354 E 203.40 ft. to a stake, witness on a black oak tree a corner to Will Barnett land and running with same N 66-20 E 240.00 ft. to a stake N 71-52 E 264.00 ft. to a stake on the ridge; thence leaving the - and running down the hill with a line fence N 50-47 E

a post thence N30-05 E and 1 ft. left of fence. N 33-05 E 347.50 ft. to a stake in lower edge of county road that goes over to Spurlock Ck. and at corner of fence also a corner to Lot #1; thence running up the co. road with line of Lot #1 N 47-55 W 22.40 ft. to a stake in lower edge of co. road, N 50-33 W 174.50 ft. to the beginning, containing 11.50 acres,

Being the same property conveyed to W.J. Barnett from Elsie Flanery by deed dated Feb. 8, 1952 and recorded in Deed Book 150, Page 283.

TRACT NO. III: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Floyd Co., KY on the right fork of Buck's Branch, a tributary of Beaver Creek and more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING on an X on a

rock in lower edge of county road that goes over to Spurlock Creek, and a corner to lot no. 2, and no. 6; then running with line of Lot no. 6 down the hillside S. 42-58 W 242.40 ft, to an X on a rock on the West side of the branch above the house and near the upper corner of a barn. S 43-40 W 307.00 ft. to a stake on the center of a point S 52 51 W 225.40 ft. to a stake 10 ft. right of a 6 inch hickory tree on the lower edge of a bench S 60-59 W 261.40 ft to a stake on the center of a point, S 64-22 W 166.10 ft. to a stake S 62.02 W 51.20 ft. to a stake on knob on top of point and a corner to Hall Flanery's heirs land, then running up the center of the ridge with their line N 42-10 W 136.70 ft. to an X on a rock, N 63-37 W 194.80 ft. to an X on a rock cliff, N 70-26 W 164.10 ft. to a stake on center of the ridge witness on a sarvus tree bearing N 14-30 E 7.00 ft. to a tree. Also, a corner to Lot #8 then leaving the ridge and running down the hillside with the line of Lot #8 N 2153 E 55.50 ft. to a stake 2 ft. right of a chestnut oak tree on the lower edge of a bench, N 26-06 E 105.60 ft. BEGINNING on an X on a to a stake on lower edge of flat rock in the lower edge of a bench, witness on a sarvustree N 23-48 E 177.60 ft. to a tack in the root of a dogwood on lower edge of a bench N 28-30 E 163.40 ft. to a tack in root of a sassafras tree, N 34-18 E 227.50 ft. to a stake on a bench in a cleared field witness on a pawpaw tree N 27-21 E 325.40 ft. to an X on a flat rock on the East bank of Branch, N 47-42 E 92.80 ft. to a stake 2 ft. right of a white oak tree on a point N 51-34 E 240.50 ft. to an X on a flat rock in lower edge of the co. ft. to a stake in lower edge of * road and a corner to Lot #2; then running with line of Lot #2 down the co. road 5 44.10 E 104.00 ft to an X on a rock in upper edge of the Co. road, S 23-53 E 75-20 ft. to a stake in lower edge of the co. road. S 56-15 E 405.00 ft. to a stake in road, S 34-43 E 187.00 ft. to an X on a rock in lower edge of the road S 53-30 E 258.00 ft. to the beginning, containing 27.00 acres, more or less. Second party has the right to use the road as now established out to the county road.

Being the same property to W. J. Barnett from McKinley Turner and Nora Turner by deed dated November 1, 1944 and recorded in Deed Book 124, Page 386.

TRACT NO. IV: BEGINNING, on an X on a rock in lower edge of the county road that goes over to Spurlock Creek also a corner to Lot #4, 2, and #6; thence running with line of Lot #4, 5 36-07 W 136.30 ft. to a stake 1 ft. left of a fence post in lower edge of road that goes up the branch: S 28-52 W 278.40 ft. to an X on a flat rock on the hillside. witness on a poplar tree; thence running around the hillside S 34-40 E 181.00 ft. to an X on a rock in the left side of the drain S 20-13 W 290.70 ft. to a stake, witness on an elm tree. S 15-57 W 233.20 ft. to a stake on a 59.30 ft. to a stake N 33-59 bench 4 ft. right of a black E 137.30 ft. to a stake, witoak stump, S 28-54 W 73.00 ness on a 6 inch hickory tree ft. to a tack in the root of a

hickory stump on the center of the ridge and a corner to Hall Flannery Heirs land; thence running up center of ridge with their line S 76-02 W 97.30 ft. to a tack in the root of a 10 inch hickory tree. N 46-40 W 208.90 ft. to a stake, witness on a large white oak tree N 75-13 W 149.00 ft. to a stake. N 50 W. 208.00 ft. to a stake, witness

tree, and also a corner to Lot #6, then leaving the ridge and running down the hill with line of Lot #6 N 54-46 E 42.80 ft. to a stake. N 37-47 E 195.10 ft. to an X on a rock on center of a point in a cleared field. N 41-27 E 447 30 ft. to a stake 1 ft. right of an elm tree on the side of a drain back of an apple orchard. N 39-45 E 322.70 ft. to a tack in the root of a large black oak tree on side of hill on East side of the branch. N 31-45 E 132.10 ft. to an X on a rock in the lower edge of the county road that goes over to Spurlock Creek, also a corner to Lot #2, and running with line of same down the county road S 51-50 E 184.20 ft. to the beginning, containing 12.80 acres,

on a chestnut oak tree bear-

ing N 70-30 W. 4.50 ft. to the

more or less. Commissioner's Deed dated October the 1st. 1941. as recorded in Deed Book 123, Page 182 for lot number 5 to W. J. Barnett.

This sale is to settle the estate of the late W. J. Bar-

The tracts are to be sold separately and then the tracts will be sold together to see if the bid in the aggregate will be greater than the separate bids. This property is sold, subject to property taxes due Floyd County, Kentucky. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale. For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, THIS 23rd DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1992.

JOHN EARL HUNT MASTER COMMISSIONER FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT W-11/25, 12/2, 12/9

NOTICE PRESTONSBURG RESIDENTS TRASH PICK-UPS

The City has been informed that the Floyd County Landfill will not re-open in the foreseeable future, and that therefore the high rates we are paying for solid waste disposal at alternate sites will continue.

The City will begin picking up trash orders again, starting in December, but must now charge for this service. Trash pick-ups will take

place the second week in December (December 7-11), and the first week of each month thereafter. The following rates and

policies will apply: 1. Charge for picking up

normal household disposable or discarded items, not to exceed four cubic yards, is \$10.00. 2. The City will not pick up

any construction materials (i.e. bricks, roofing materials, lumber, stone, etc.)

3. Normal yard rubbish, not including brush, will be picked up free for the time being, and should not exceed four cubic yards in

4. Brush, tree limbs or logs, will constitute a Special Order. For small amounts, the minimum charge is \$10.00. Larger amounts will be charged on a an hourly fee schedule, based on volume and use of men and equipment. To schedule a trash pick-up, call the City Clerk's Office at 886-2335.

The city appreciates the patience of our customers during this solid waste emergency period. Mark Wells

City Administrator F-11/27, 12/2

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Separate sealed bids for the construction of Contract 1—Sewage Treatment Plant (150,000 gallon per day extended aeration type) and appurtenances will be received by the City of Wheelwright, City Hall Building, until 11:30 a.m. local time December 23, 1992, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCU-MENTS may be examined at the following locations:

City of Wheelwright, City Hall Building, Kentucky Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Rd., Frankfort, KY F.W. Dodge Corp., 2525

Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, F.W. Dodge Corp., 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Louisville,

Copies of the CONTRACT

DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the Office of Kenvirons, Inc., 452 Versailles Road, P.O. Drawer V, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, upon payment of \$75.00 for each non refundable set.

Federal law prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, national origin, religion, age, handicap, and sex in this project. Minority contractors are encouraged to bid the project. Bidder will make positive efforts to use small, minority, women-owned and disadvantaged businesses.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is

particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, Section 3, Segregated Facility, Section 109, Equal Housing Opportunity and E.O. 11246, and Title VI; Certification of prior work under E.O. 11246, compliance with 41 CFR 60.4 in regard to affirmative action to assure equal opportunity to females and minorities and will apply the time table and goals set forth in 41 CFR 60.4.

The contract is being funded in part with a KIA FAWRF loan.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. Hearing impaired individu-

als may call 1-800-247-2510 for information. 11-25-92 Kenneth Johnson

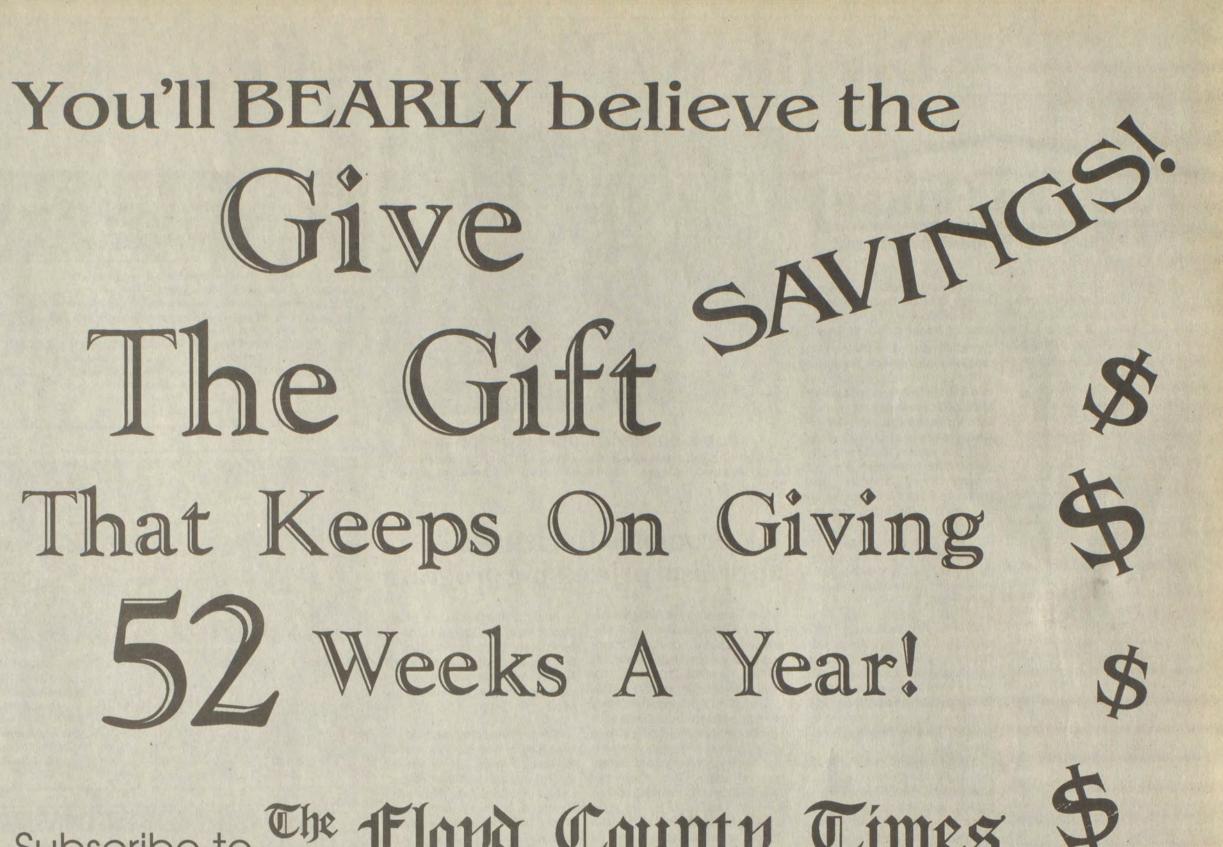
Mayor, City of Wheelwright, Kentucky W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16

SCHOOL CLOSING **DUE TO INCLEMENT** WEATHER

One major problem for the Floyd County Schools' Transportation Department during inclement weather is caused by the public calling the Transportation Directo and the radio stations con cerning school closings. These calls jam the telephone lines needed for communication between the Transportation Director and the radio stations and delay the announcement to the public concerning the school closings. Therefore, this information will not be given over the telephone to anyone other than the local radio and television stations.

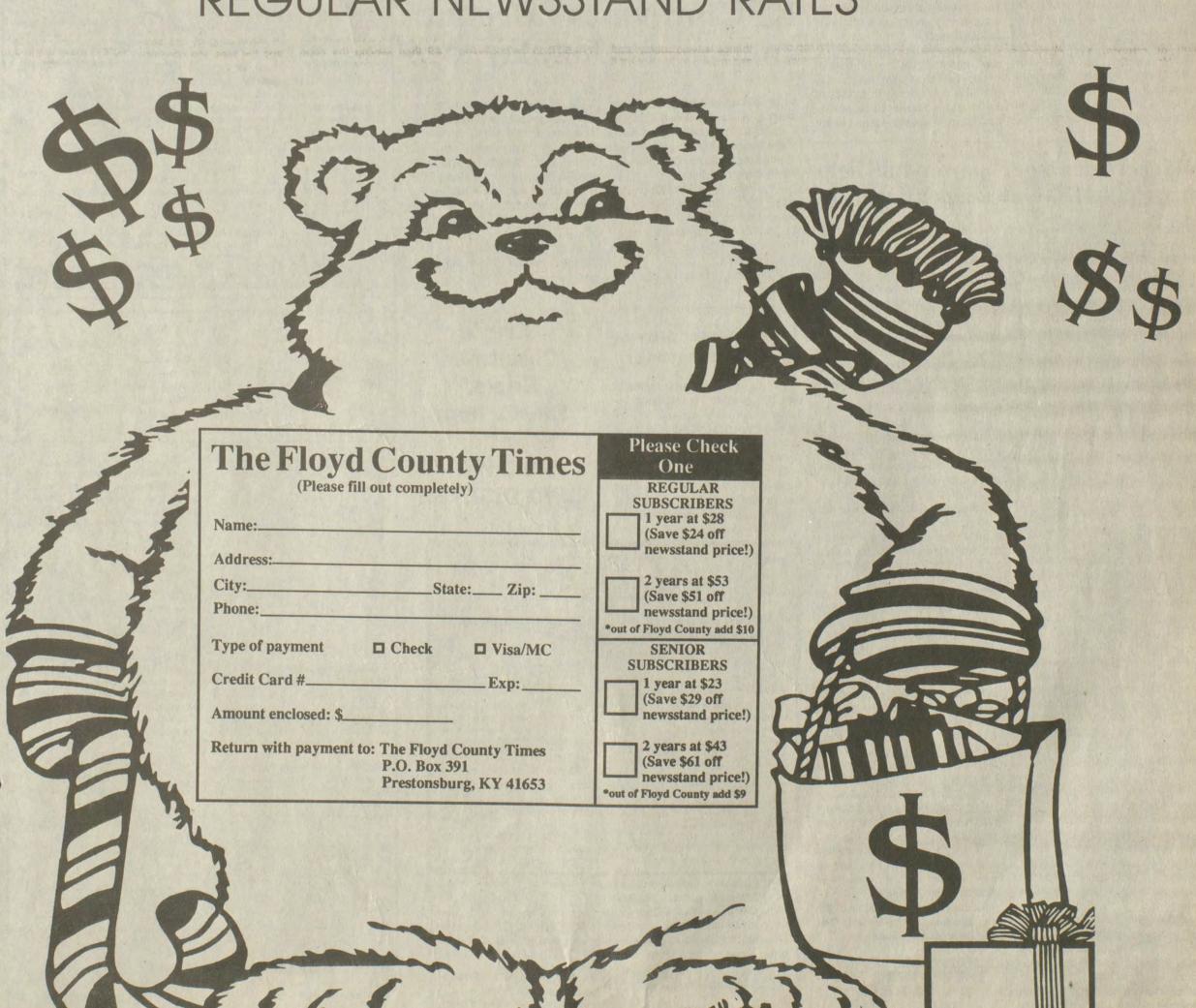
Earl D. Ousley Director of Pupil Transportation

W-12/2



Subscribe to The Floyd County Times

AND SAVE BIG BUCKS ON REGULAR NEWSSTAND RATES



Business/Real Estate

On The House

Managing Your Biggest Investment

by Dorothy Harris

You feel it's time to start looking for that perfect house, and you have the down payment in the bank. But before you start talking to mortgage lenders, you'd better take a look at your credit record. It will reveal virtually every loan and credit card debt you've accumulated. And if you've ever been late with a payment, defaulted on a loan or declared bankruptcy, your lender will know the details.

Few people have a spotless credit history, but taking time now to clean up or explain any negative marks on your record can significantly enhance your chance of getting a mortgage in the future.

With today's economic climate, a borrower's credit history is more important than ever when securing a loan. Your record during the past 12 months is inspected much more closely than that of previous years, but any negative information remains on your record for seven years. The only exception is bankruptcy, which remains for 10 years after the date of filing. Also, lenders may be more interested in the timeliness of your mortgage and rent payments than your experience with credit cards and other debts.

Home buyers, especially first timers, should not allow themselves to be caught off guard when applying for a mortgage. If you feel your credit record needs modification, obtain a copy of it at least two months before seeing a lender. If you have been refused credit, federal law states that, upon request, you are entitled to a free copy of the information the credit bureau provided your prospective lender. Otherwise, copies of your credit history are available for a nominal fee from credit-reporting companies such as Trans Union Corporation, TRW or Equifax Credit Information Services. They can be found in your local Yellow Pages under should check reports from more than one agency, as they may differ.

Once you acquire a copy of your

cies. The reporting agency is required by law to be accurate; however, errors can show up. If you disagree with any information in the report, a formal dispute can be filed with the credit reporting agency. The agency is then required to check the information with the lender or credit grantor. If the credit grantor cannot verify the data, the reporting agency will then change or delete it from your record.

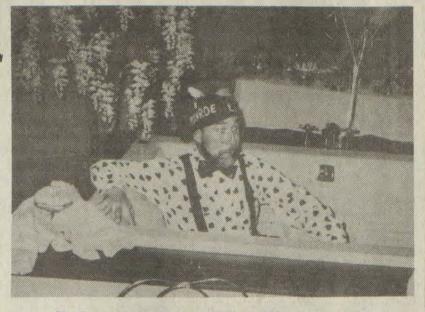
If this process does not resolve your dispute, you can write or converse directly with the lender or credit grantor to correct inaccuracies, but this can be difficult and time-consuming. You can also submit a brief statement of why you believe the information to be incorrect. By law, the reporting agency is required to include this information with your credit report.

A written explanation can also be submitted for any delinquencies caused by good reason (death/serious illness/brief unemployment). If you haven't made a longstanding habit of late payments and a short delinquent payment period can be explained, lenders may not hold it against you.

Your mortgage lender will also look to your credit record to review your monthly bills. These debts, including auto and credit card payments, together with your potential mortgage payment, will be compared to your income and against generally-accepted debt-income rations to determine if you can comfortably afford your monthly obligations.

You can't wave a magic wand to make a negative credit history disappear, so make it a habit to pay all your bills on time. One or two late payments on credit cards probably won't affect your chances for a mortgage, but constant delinquent payments without very good reason can result in loan denial.

Cleaning your credit record of er-"Credit Reporting Agencies." You rors, explaining delinquent periods in your past and making an effort to pay all bills in a timely fashion takes time and perservance, but in the long credit record, check it for inaccura- run can mean easier home purchases.



Rub-a-dub-dub, Munroe's in the tub Munroe Birdshet (otherwise known as Freddle Goble) of the Kentucky Opry, tries out a whiripool tub on display at the Business Fair. (Photo by

VA promotes the lender appraisal processing program

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has relatively new program designed to speed up the processing of VA home loans. Called the Lender Appraisal Processing Program, it's better known as "LAPP."

Under LAPP, lenders who already have the authority to determine a VA buyer's creditworthiness can also be approved to receive appraisal reports directly from VA-assigned fee appraisers, review those reports and close the loans on the basis of their reviews. That helps lenders close loans sooner by eliminating the mailing and processing time needed for VA to receive and review the property appraisal report and issue a notice of value to the lender. The amount of time saved can be particularly sig-

In addition to the obvious advantage of improving customer service by reducing loan processing time, as the program's popularity increases, lenders with LAPP authority are expected to have a definite competitive

VA is strongly encouraging eligible lenders who have not applied for LAPP approval to do so. The relatively simple approval requirements are outlined in the VA Lender's Handbook. Lenders who have questions or need more information should call their local VA office. VA expects that inquiries and encouragement from veterans, real estate agents and and other parties to real estate transactions, as well as lender comnificant in very active real estate petition, will cause most eligible lenders to seek LAPP approval.

KFC provides discount coupons for holiday toys

In addition to their white hair and "Holiday Meal," customers may rehappy during the holidays.

Beginning November 22, participating KFC restaurants across the country are collectively distributing 11.5 million holiday coupon booklets—each worth up to \$75 on Mattel children's toys.

With the purchase of the KFC

beards, Kentucky Fried Chicken ceive this special booklet containing founder Colonel sanders and Santa 21 coupons for some of the hottest Claus have another thing in common Mattel toys, including, Teen Talk - making children (and parents) Barbie Doll, American Gladiator Jousting Stick, Wayne's World VCR Board Game, and Hot Wheelws Big Foot Champions Crunch Arena Set.

The coupon booklet features individual toy coupons ranging in value from \$1 to \$30. This offer runs through December 24, or while supplies last.

Older residents get "power-ful" help through state's Gatekeeper Program

of compassionate awareness on their side with utility company workers around the state alert to signs of trouble for them.

Illness, injury, homes in serious disrepair, depression, disorientation— any change that may mean a resident is hurting may be spotted by a meter-reader who goes to the home on a regular basis.

"Utility workers are trained to spot trouble clues and then call their senior citizens center or social services office," said Sue Tuttle, director of the state's Division of Aging Services. "A trained professional then arranges for any help that may be needed."

Many major and smaller power companies and rural electric cooperatives participate in the division's five-year-old "Gatekeeper" program.

How many people have been helped in that time? No one keeps a tally; as Don Thornsbury of Ashlandbased Kentucky Power Co. said, "We don't do reports, we just do calls call the social services office if we see anyone who may be in trouble."That's how the program is designed to work: low-cost and no extra work for the utility company, but a reassurance for older or disabled people living alone, said Jim Mosley, Kentucky program specialist for the Gatekeeper: Community ElderWatch program.

Thornsbury, whose company's meter readers serve 133,000 residential customers in 20 counties, said, "We were doing this before, of course; if we saw someone in trouble, we tried to help. But with Gatekeeper training, our people may spot a clue before the person gets in serious

In short training sessions or staff meetings, Mosley gives the employees of participating companies trouble clues to look for, like mail or newspapers piling up outside, or customers they're used to seeing outside no longer around. He tells the meterreaders to make a call if customers they know no longer recognize them,

Older Kentuckians have the power or seem much thinner, sick or disori-

"Sometimes there is no problem, but we'd rather have the alert worker make that referral than miss something serious," Mosley said.

Kentucky Utilites, headquartered in Lexington and covering 77 counties, was the first company on board and backs up Gatekeeper awareness with RadioHelp, calls for emergencies made by drivers on radioequipped trucks.

At Fox Creek Rural Electric Cooperative in Lawrenceburg, "We may go months without any Gatekeeper calls, and then have four in one month, 84 Cato store managers from the Midas we did in July," said Joyce Warren, member services advisor.

Louisville Gas & Electric Co. workers made 31 calls in the past 12 months, making referrals through the state ombudsman line because there are many senior citizen centers in their region.

LG & E's Lynn Grant, who did extensive Gatekeeper training for the utility's field offices, recalled a meter-reader's timely report of a woman whose house "was literally falling down on her ears."

Aging Services Director Tuttle said that in rare cases, calls uncover abuse that by law must be reported (anonymously, if the caller chooses).

Looking out for elders is increasingly important, she said. The U.S. Census Bureau reported in 1990 that 47 percent of Americans over 85 were living alone. Gatckeeper awareness can be extended to others dealing with the public, such as grocery store

"Through Gatekeeper, customers see companies in a new light, and we know services are getting to those who need them," she said.

Interested companies can call the aging services division at (502) 564-6930 for more information.

CHRISTMAS SEALS! THE #1 HOPE FOR THE #3 KILLER: LUNG DISEASE.

AMERICAN = LUNG ASSOCIATION

Cato manager attends holiday fashion meet

Phyllis Hamilton, who manages the Cato store in Prestonsburg, recently attended a regional holiday fashion meeting at the Holiday Inn in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Attending the meeting were over West and Eastern area. The Cato Corporation is a North Carolinabased, fashion specialty retailer.

Give to **Christmas** Seals.® The #1 hope for the #3 killer: **LUNG DISEASE.**

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living quarters in the basement. 2-182 room home, garage, stg. bldg. 2-114 EAST POINT - \$22,500 - 4 room older home, new shingles, 1 acre +/-2-104 BEAR HOLLOW - \$45,000 - 70 acres +/-ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Grocery/ sporting goods store w/5 apts. 2-109 PRESTONSBURG - \$19,500 - Investment operation 2-112 ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Grocery & sporting goods store w/5 rental apts. 2-109

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PRESTONSBURG-3-bedroom, 1-bath, affordable, priced in the 30's. PRESTONSBURG-3-bedroom, 2-bath, carport. Priced to sell at \$59,900 WAYLAND-3-bedroom, 1-bath, natural stone fireplace. 40+ acres. McDOWELL-3-year-old home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2-car garage. Call Hansel or

DWALE-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, room for large garden. \$49,900.



3-bedroom, 2-bath may be what you've been looking for. \$77,500. Price reduced to \$74,900. Seller would consider paying points or closing costs.



MAPLEWOODS SUBDIVISION: Bring the kids when you see this 3-bedroom, 1.5-bath home. Wonderful neighborhood, convenient to Pikeville and Prestonsburg. This Family home offers 150x300' lot, fenced back yard, 1-car garage. B-001-F.

PRESTONSBURG: You must see this 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick with a large rec room, family room, formal dining and living rooms, and an extra large kitchen. Easy walking access to downtown, schools, banks, and churches. W-005-F.

PRESTONSBURG: Rarely does a home like this become available in the city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air and a 2-car garage. Located on a large well-landscaped lot.

acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool and a 9-stall barn. B-02A-F ABBOTT CREEK: Older home with barn and 60 acres ±. Needs some work but has a super location.

Nice two-bedroom home close to highway 80. Handicap accessible. Call for more information.

Overlook everyone high atop your own little mountain. 13 acres ± with a lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Large family room with fireplace and skylights. Fruit trees and grape orchard. C-014-F. FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home. \$325 per month.

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HAGER HILL, JOHNSON CO .- \$45,900-Conveniently located to US 23 and Hager Hill Market. Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom, living room, kitchen/dining room combo., bath, utility, carport and fenced lot. Great neighborhood. A great deal! Call Allied Auction & Realty 886-9500.

HUEYSVILLE-This two-bedroom home can be yours for only \$20,000. Situated on 3 nice lots with plenty garden space. Call Allied Auction & Realty.





US 23 PRESTONSBURG - REDUCED \$49,900 - BRAND NEW - Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen/dining combo, and utility. Privacy and convenience are special features you will appreciate. Cal for de-

AUXIER-A-well maintained three-bedroom, one-bath home. Situated on a nice fenced lot. Call Allied Auction & Realty.



Business

MONEY MANAGEMENT

DON'T OVERLOOK THE VALUE OF HOME OFFICE **DEDUCTIONS**

If you set up a business office in your home, the Kentucky Society of CPAs emphasizes that you may be able to take a tax deduction for part of your home's depreciation and operating expenses. This is true whether you are an employee or self-employed

Your ability to claim a home-office tax deduction is contingent upon you using an area in your home exclusively and regularly as your principal place of business or as a place of business to meet or deal with patients, clients or customers. The IRS and the courts sometimes interpret these rules differently, so it's important to understand how these and other rules apply to your particular situa-

EXCLUSIVE USE AND REGULAR BASIS TEST

If you use part of your home for both business and personal purposes, it will not meet the exclusive-use test. So if your home office consists of a desk with a sitting area where your family usually watches television, you cannot take a tax deduction for the business use of that part of your home.

However, the IRS has allowed home-office deductions in instances where a designated portion of a room has been clearly set aside for the regular and exclusive purpose of a business. For example, if you're a beautician who uses a specific part of your basement to see customers and cut their hair, you may meet the exclusive-use test.

If you're a doctor, lawyer, teacher or another professional who occasionally brings reading material and

other work home at night, don't assume that you can take a home-office deduction for the area where you do your reading. Since this is not the place where you regularly conduct your business, chances are you will not be allowed a deduction.

SECONDARY PLACE OF BUSINESS

Under certain circumstances, however, you may claim a deduction even if your home office is your secondary place of business. For example, an anesthesiologist used a room in his apartment exclusively and regularly for work-related activities. Because he spent a substantial amount of time there and the hospital did not provide any office space for such activities, the Tax Court allowed the homeoffice deduction. Be aware that currently the IRS does not agree with the Tax Court's position.

employee who has a home office, you must not only meet the regular and exclusive business-use test, you must also meet one other important requirement: The use of your office must be for the convenience of your employer and not just appropriate and helpful in your job. So, for example, if you're a salesperson whose company does not provide you with an office and you use your home for contacting clients and writing sales documents, chances are you may claim the homeoffice deduction. However, suppose you are an interior decorator who works all day in a retail shop. If you set up a home office so you can review work on the

SIDELINE BUSINESSES

the home-office deduction.

weekends or make occasional phone

calls at night, you will not qualify for

If you run a sideline business from your home office, you must demonstrate that you are actually in business - not just pursuing a hobby to qualify for the home-office deduction. This means proving your intent to make a profit. Your home must also be the principal place of operation for the sideline business. Here's an example.

Michael owns a film and camera shop and does freelance photography on the side. He built a darkroom in the basement, created storage space for his photography equipment, and maintains a small office in the corner of the room to make business calls and handle the billing for his freelance business. Since the basement is used as the principal place of his photography business, he may take a homeoffice deduction.

Similarly, a teacher who engages in a retail sales business from her home in the evenings or during the summer months, may be eligible for a home-office deduction if she uses an area in her home regularly and exclusively to conduct the sales busi-

DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSES AND THIER LIMITS

Deductible home-office expenses include portions of your real estate taxes, mortgage interest, utilities, home insurance premiums, depreciation on your home, and even some repairs. However, there are limits on how much you can deduct.

Your deduction for household and operating expenses is based on how much space your office occupies relative to your entire home. For example, if your entire home is 2,500 square feet and your office is 250 square feet, your deductible operating expenses are limited to 10 percent of your overall costs. Alterna-Keep in mind, that if you are an tively, if your rooms are about the

same size, you can estimate the percentage by dividing the number of

number of rooms in the house. Keep in mind that employee homeoffice deductions are considered miscellaneous expenses and are deductible only to the extent that they, along with other miscellaneous expenses, exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income (AGI). Taxpayers with AGIs above \$105,250 may also be subject to a 3 percent reduction in itemized deductions.

rooms used for work by the total

For self-employed individuals, the home-office deduction cannot exceed the net income derived from the use of the home office. So, if you do not realize any income from your homebased business this year, you may not be able to deduct your homeoffice expenses. However, CPAs point out that you may carry over into 1993 some of the expenses you cannot deduct on your 1992 tax return.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TAKING ROAD INTO COUNTY SYSTEM

At the October 16, 1992, regular Floyd County Fiscal Court meeting, the Court received a petition from property owners who live on a roadway off U.S. #23, going from Prestonsburg to Allen, on the right side of the highway, just before the Route #80 Water Gap exit, asking that their roadway be taken into the County Road System. The Court agreed to advertise this roadway before deciding on the matter at the December 18, 1992 regular Fiscal Court meeting, to be held in the Courthouse Annex building at 10:00 a.m. Any comments from citizens should be directed to the County Judge/Executive's office, during normal business hours. If no adverse comments are received, the roadway will be taken into the County Road System at the December Fiscal Court meeting.

> FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT John M. Stumbo Floyd County Judge/Executive

11-18, 11-25, 12-2



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Speeding, impatience can lead to holiday accidents, AAA warns

Looking forward to all the ex- ing the pack racing around the track. tended weekend trips over the holidays this year? With Thanksgiving giving most a four-day weekend, and both Christmas and New Year's falling on Friday, many will be turning these extended weekends into minivacations. In eagerness to get to their destination, drivers may be tempted increasing chances for holiday acciedents warns the Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation.

Speeding is often a factor in car crashes. It cuts down on the amount of time drivers have to stop or avoid a situation that could lead to a wreck. Driver impatience along with heavier than usual holiday traffic makes speeding even riskier. To keep holiday driving safe, the Foundation offers these tips:

· Expect crowded roads and delays because of heavy traffic and avoid getting frustrated because of heavy traffic.

· If traveling with children, take long books and plan activities so their restlessness won't distract the driver.

· If you are tailgated by an impatient driver, don't make the situation worse by slowing down and holding the lane. Give them the opportunity to pass at a safe point. If that doesn't work, find a safe place to pull off the road so the car can go ahead of you.

• If on a multi-lane highway, stay in the right lane, unless passing another vehicle. Try to give yourself plenty of room on all sides to maneuver in case of situation that may cause you to change lanes quickly or slow

 Dog racing fans are familiar with the role played by the rabbit in lead-

Freeway driving is sometimes similar, with one speeder often heading a group of cars distributed across both lanes. The danger in this is people will drive at higher speeds to match the "rabbit" or lead car. Also, there is not enough space for drivers to swerve if a car in front must deal with an to speed as they begin their trips, unexpected situation. Known as "wolf packs," clumps of cars following each other closely on the highway are the classic set up for serious highway pile-up accidents.

For more information on defensive driving, call the Foundation at 1 (800) 568-5222 (in Lexington call

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VA TOLL FREE NUMBERdialed from anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands—is 1-800-827-1000.

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