



Attack continues

State Representative Greg Stumbo explained his criticism of Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen and his stance on education reform to Floyd County Education Forum members Monday night. Stumbo said criticizing the commissioner was not an attack on Kentucky's Education Reform Act. (photo by Susan Allen)

'Santa's Follies' will display young talent

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

An all-star cast of the county's most talented elementary school students will perform at Prestonsburg High School this Thursday evening in the Kentucky Opry-sponsored "Santa's Frosty Follies.

Billy Jean Osborne, founder of the Kentucky Opry, said Tuesday that the program was conceived in ceive a \$100 donation for its music order to find and promote talent in local children as early as possible.

Through the Kentucky Opry and the Floyd County Board of Educa-

In order to help further promote the Follies, Osborne said, 13 Christmas trees representing the schools participating in the program have been planted on North Lake Drive in Prestonsburg beside Prestonsburg City Hall.

Children from the schools will decorate the trees in their school colors, Osborne said, and the school judged to have the best tree will reprogram.

'Santa's Frosty Follies" will be performed this Thursday, December 17 at Prestonsburg High School. Pertion, Osborne works with the music formances will begin at 6 p.m. and 7

Stumbo-Boysen feud persists

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

State Representative Greg Stumbo continued his attack on Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen when he met with Floyd County Education Forum members for two hours Monday evening.

The forum invited Stumbo to attend Monday's meeting to discuss an

City council assails plan to move offices

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Members of the Prestonsburg City Council publicly assailed the Floyd County Board of Education Monday evening for its plan to move its headquarters from the city of Prestonsburg.

Mayor Ann Latta told the council at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday that Superintendent of Floyd County Schools Stephen Towler was expected to recommend that the board consider moving its central office out of Prestonsburg to a new location in Martin because the Prestonsburg office was run down.

Latta said that the school board committee which had undertaken the feasibility study of the move had done nothing more than check out one building in Prestonsburg and one at Martin and had been given no information as to whether or not the move would be fiscally responsible.

Latta said that the board was not yet sure whether it would construct a new facility, lease an existing facility or come up with some other alterna-

trators Association president Frankie him. Francis was attached to a six-page anonymous letter critical of education reform and was mailed to princi-

pals in the school system. Although discussions never cen- someone because of where he comes tered on the incident, Stumbo said he from. That's what I'm mad at him had not seen the six-page document. about. Gary Frazier told me that

Criticism is for Commissioner, not school reform, legislator tells forum :

incident in October when a letter from tervention into Floyd County's search Stumbo to Floyd County Adminis- for a new superintendent annoyed

"I felt Dr. Boysen did all of Floyd County an injustice when he wouldn't let Gary Frazier be superintendent," Stumbo said. "You don't disqualify Stumbo did say that Boysen's in- Boysen told him he couldn't be (su-

perintendent). If he said that, it's an insult."

Forum member Dolores Smith asked Stumbo if he had asked Boysen about the allegation.

"He didn't deny it," Stumbo said. His criticism of Boysen is not an attack on Kentucky's Education Reform Act (KERA), Stumbo said. Scru-

(See Feud, page three)



In memory

A cross was placed this week beside Route 23 near the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park, marking the spot where 22-year-old Stacy Blankenship was killed in September. Blankenship and her husband, William, were attempting to warn motorists of a rockslide covering the highway when Stacy was hit by an oncoming car. She died at the scene. (Photo by Geoff Belcher)

teachers at each school in the county to get the children interested in performing.

on stage at an early age and train them ... (develop) and encourage their talents," Osborne said.

Thirteen of the county's elementary schools participated in the prothe show at the local level.

Thursday's performance of courtroom. Santa's Frosty Follies" will be perfrom each school, Osborne said.

p.m. Admission is free.

"My main aim is to get these kids Caudill to be sworn in at December 23 event

A public swearing-in ceremony for newly appointed Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David gram, Osborne said, and performed Caudill will be held Wednesday, December 23 at 11 a.m. in the circuit

Caudill was appointed to the judgeformed by the most talented students ship November 30 by Governor Brereton Jones.

Route 23 closed when truck hauling TNT breaks down

Route 23 caused a brief scare and an extended detour near Allen, when a on the highway.

Traffic on Route 23 was rerouted edly snapped. through New Allen by officials with the state's department for Disaster and Emergency Services, while the vehicle, owned by EconExpress, of sponded to the scene.

A mishap Tuesday evening on Wheaton, Illinois, was transporting explosives to a Pike County mine.

The road was reopened at 6:30 truck carrying explosives broke down p.m., about two hours after the truck broke down when its frame report-

No injuries were reported. Members of the Allen Fire Department, the Floyd County Sheriff's truck's contents were removed. The Department and the state DES re-

When asked how the move would

Latta added that Education Comand that the board ignored the wishes and the needs of the community.

Latta asked that the council formally request that the school board delay making a decision on the move until it could be planned more thoroughly.

"It's underhanded," Councilman Billy Ray Collins said Monday evening. "There's not any truth or honesty to it It's going to happen no matter what (the council does), and I think it shows that (the school board) is going back to its old selfserving ways.

The school board should consider better supplying the schools and the children with better materials and a better education before it should consider moving to a nicer office, Councilman Jerry Fannin added.

Collins said that the move would

(See Council, page two)



by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

order to accomodate stringent new environmental regulations, may not reopen at all in the forseeable future... at least as a landfill facility.

Due to the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resource's lengthy review said, was to keep prices low so that and constant disapproval of proposed the public would be able to afford changes in the landfill's permit application, Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo said Tuesday, Floyd County Solid Waste's resources are severely depleted and several other options must be discussed for station, it would remain publiclysolving the problem.

County Attorney Jim Hammond said fill facilities are not obligated to con-Tuesday, is converting the landfill to tain out-of-state waste while pri-

fer station. In other words, Hammond said, the landfill would no longer The Floyd County Landfill, tem- store solid waste over an extended a central location where waste from several counties would be transported in order to be shipped to a permanent landfill in another location.

The important thing, Hammond trash pick-up services rather than revert to the old open-dumping tradition.

Hammond said that should the landfill be converted to a transfer owned. Under state regulations, Among those options, Floyd Hammond said, publicly-owned land-

a publicly-owned solid waste trans- vately-owned sites may contain waste from anywhere.

Stumbo stressed that converting the facility into a transfer station was porarily closed earlier this year in period of time but would function as only one of many options that county officials would discuss before making a final decision, but criticized Cabinet for Natural Resources Secretary Phillip Shepherd for delaying the operation and costing the county several thousands of dollars.

> "I don't think the state wants any muncipally-owned landfills," Stumbo said, "they want them all privatelyowned."

> Hammond said that state officials had "moved at a snail's pace" in reviewing and approving the permit application and remarked that it was odd that privately-owned facilities

> > (See Landfill, page two)



Digging in

Public and private officials from around the state shoveled the first dirt last Friday afternoon at the official groundbreaking of the future home of the Kentucky Downs Harness Track/East Kentucky Fair Grounds and Convention Center on Route 3. In order to qualify for the approved live racing dates, the facility must be operational by July 1, 1993. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Ceremonial shovels turn first earth for racetrack

by Geoff Belcher Staff Writer

Public and private officials from around the state fought snow and ice Friday afternoon to pick up a shovel and dig right in at the ceremonial groundbreaking at the future site of the Kentucky Downs Harness Track/ East Kentucky Fair Grounds and Convention Center.

Kentucky Racing Commissioner Wayne Lyster III, who cast the deciding vote allowing the first legal horse racing facility east of Interstate 75, called the event an "historic occasion.'

"I've never seen such a cooperative effort," Kentucky Harness Horseman's Association President Brooks Wells said, commending all labored so hard and so long to make the facility a reality.

Mayor Ann Latta called the proposed track "an early Christmas present," and thanked all involved, particularly Floyd County Development Authority Executive Director Darrell Gilliam and his staff; Prestonsburg Tourism Commission Director Fred James; Prestonsburg city administrator Mark Wells; facility architect Randy Burchett; and the entire Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation.

State Representative Greg Stumbo said that the main force behind the project had been Eastern Kentucky Racing Incorporated President Clyde Woods. Stumbo said that Woods had spent most of the last five years try-

the agencies and individuals that had ing to bring live horse racing to Eastern Kentucky and give the region the same opportunities that have been available to the rest of the state for the last 200 years.

Lyster said that the facility, and the racing commission's final decision, were a testament to the duty and the integrity of the horse racing industry, regardless of breed.

Former Governor Julian Carroll commended all involved and said that Governor Brereton Jones had supported both the facility and the harness racing industry all along, but had been reluctant to interfere in the racing commission's business.

To do so would have undermined both the commission's and the governor's authority and autonomy, Carroll said.



Fill 'er up

Seldon Horne, assistant superintendent of Prestonsburg City Utilities, has donated nearly nine gallons of blood at the Prestonsburg Donor Center on North Lake Drive. The center will conduct its 12th annual Donorama December 28-30 from noon-8 p.m. daily at the Holiday Inn.

Highland's PACE banquet recognizes nursing exellence

Highlands Regional Medical opment, and excellence in patient Center's PACE program, Profes- care. sional Advancement for Excellence in Nursing Practice, held its annual recognition banquet for participating nurses on October 15.

This year, 13 registered nurses were promoted to PACE level Clinician I, and four attained Clinician II ing at Highlands, said that Highlands' status. This voluntary program, comprises of three levels of achievement, rewards participating for meeting criteria of professionalism, community service, contribution to staff devel-



(Continued from page one)

could be approved relatively quickly while public facilities were subjected to intense scrutiny and constant delay.

Hammond said that changing the landfill to meet the tougher requirements had already cost the county around half a million dollars, but added that converting the facility to a transfer station would recoup the loss because most of the already-completed changes would be necessary for such an installation.

Hammond said he had spoken to representatives of Ashland-based Addington Construction to gain information about converting the landfill to a transfer station and said that although the county must review bids before contracting private firms, Addington had the closest facility

The PACE program not only pro-

vides those who participate with a greater sense of professional pride, but also provides Highlands' patients with the best possible nursing care.

Drema Osborne, director of nursnursing team is constantly searching for new ways to improve their skills and services. "These are self-starting, motivated women who have worked on their own time to earn these awards," Osborne stated. "Our patients and our entire staff benefit from their achievements."

The banquet is one way in which these women can be recognized and publicly honored for their achievement and improvement. The nurses who have achieved the status of Clinician I are Rebecca Bentley, Jerrie Chafin, Elizabeth Coleman, Susan Conn, Dianna Hackworth, Norsie Jervis, Chicita Lykins, Betty Martin, Bessie Minix, Jonni Ousley, Donna Price, Penny Tiller and Janice Ward.

Those who have achieved Clinician II level were Jolita Burchett. Betty Kretzer, Wilma Leslie and Debbie Ousley. Master of ceremonies at this year's banquet was Donald Nunnery, and Munroe Birdshet of the Kentucky Opry provided entertainment

Through PACE and other incentive programs, Highlands is improving work quality for its staff and quality of service for its patients, and is constantly continuing to upgrade its quality in every area of operations.

Council

be a definite step backwards for both the city and the county and endorsed Latta's suggestion that the school board and the city work together to build a new facility within the city limits.

"Let's build from here and make the whole county strong," Collins said.

Among other items discussed at Monday's Prestonsburg City Council meeting:

• the council voted unanimously to enact a new city ordinance that would annex property on Route 3 near Watergap that would include South Central Bell offices;

· and conducted the first reading of two new city ordinances, one of which would annex the new U.S. 23 area near the western city limits and another which would change the city's flood control policies to reflect the same changes the federal government made in its flood control policies.

• The council commended three members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department: Tom Hereford, William Chaffins and Chuck Davis, for completing the state Disaster and Emergency Services' hazardous materials program.

· Prestonsburg High School Principal Karen Trivette applauded the Prestonsburg City Police Department and the city council for their efforts to assist and protect the students and faculty at the school and said that an earlier petition requesting additional police support was not intended to suggest that the police department was not helping enough.

•The council reviewed a memorandum of understanding concerning its involvement with the proposed Mountain Arts Center, the future home of the Kentucky Opry. Under current arrangements the city will collect revenues generated from its previously-enacted one percent increase in the hotel/motel/restaurant tax, deduct administrative costs, and deposit the rest in a separate bank account entitled the Mountain Arts Center Fund. Prior to the actual acquisition of the Lowe's property on Route 114 by the Floyd County Development Authority, the new fund would be used to pay any outstanding legal, professional, design or acquisition fees incurred by the project. After the Development Authority acquires the site, the fund shall be transferred to the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation for acquisition, construction, operation and management of the

In addition to funding ongoing can-

- (Continued from page one)

center and 80 percent of the funds made available through the tax would be pledged to retire loan or bond debt.

The council announced the "Santa's Frosty Follies" sponsored by the Kentucky Opry to be performed at Prestonsburg High School this Thursday at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. City Administrator Mark Wells

discussed the conversion of all downtown parking meters to charge 25 cents per hour. The conversion would cost \$1,236 for labor and parts, Wells

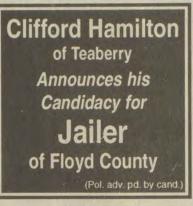
· The council commended all city employees who helped decorate the city for Christmas.

· Archer Park will conduct a chili supper from 7 p.m. until 8 p.m. this Thursday evening and Santa Claus will be at the Women's Club from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Main Street Manager Henry Mayo was commended for his aid in the city's Christmas decorations and Mayo thanked the city police and fire departments for their work in the city's annual Christmas parade.

All Prestonsburg City Council members were present at Monday's meeting.

The city council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The public is welcome.



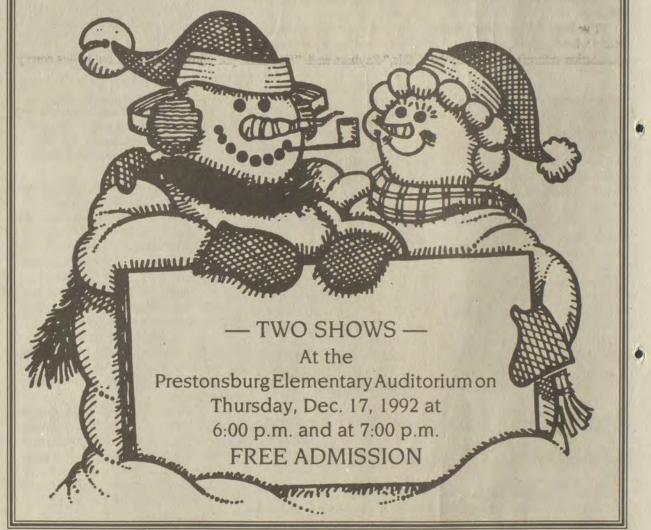
Holiday Schedule

The Floyd County Times staff will be off for the Christmas holiday, Thursday, December 24 through Friday, December 25. Please submit lifestyle or business articles or photos for the Wednesday, December 30th issue before Wednesday, December 23, if possible.

The Floyd County Times will not be published on Friday, December 25 or Friday, January 1.



KENTUCKY OPRY PRESENTS Floyd County Junior High School "All Stars" performing in Santa's Frosty Follies



and could probably do the job at the lowest cost.

Correction

In last Friday's edition, an article concerning Floyd County School System's Technology Day stated that each classroom must have a computer by next school year. The statement should have read: One KERA mandate is that within the six-year timeframe of implementing KETS each classroom must have a computer.

In Friday's edition of the Times, the name of one of the candidates for Magistrate in District Three should have been Tommy Neil Adams.

Fall fire season ends

The 1992 Fall Fire Hazard Season officially ended Tuesday, marking a temporary end to the statewide burning before 4:30 p.m. restriction. The restriction will not be in effect again until the start of the Spring Fire Hazard Season beginning March 1, 1993.

"This past fall we experienced 219 fires on private forest land in the Commonwealth. These fires burned 4,193 acres of forest," said Mark Matuszewski, acting director of the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Fires in Kentucky cause an average tree value loss of \$85.58 for each acre burned. This figure does not take into consideration the loss of other forest values such as wildlife habitat, water quality and other environmental values.

cer research, the American Cancer Society provides rehabilitation and counseling programs to cancer patients and their families free of charge. Our volunteers also provide patients with free transportation to medical appointments and treatments.

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Wednesday, December 16, 1992 A3

Feud

tiny of Boysen and the Kentucky cause they don't want to change. You Department of Education is to ensure that KERA succeeds, he added.

"In two years, not only has the technology plan not been implemented, but Boysen has failed to meet deadlines," Stumbo told the forum. "Boysen is not doing his job and we do have a problem. The act (KERA) will fail because he's not doing his job."

Boysen should be criticized if problems are found and those problems needed to be corrected. Members added that Bosyen's actions as education commissioner should be scrutinized, but they cautioned that that criticism should not be misconstrued to be directed toward the reform act.

the country," Carol Stumbo said. "We have gone to the ditches to fight for this reform act. Not everyone agrees with Boysen, but we ask you, Greg, to have enough courage to support it when people start squealing. The reform act is not Dr. Boysen, it's bigger than him."

Greg Stumbo clarified his stance that he is not critical of education reform. Stumbo said that misinformation and unanswered questions about KERA from the Department of Education has added to the growing resistance to school reform.

"I think KERA is getting a lot of blame that is not justified," Stumbo said. "That frustration and resistance have people blaming the act. It's the administration of the act (that's a problem). I've gotten complaints from people across the state saying (KERA) isn't working and I think the problem and a lot of questions that are not answered by the department.

"I think he (Boysen) was the wrong choice (for education commissioner)," Stumbo said. "I hoped the job would attract top notch people that could compete with corporate America, a national type educator. In hindsight, Boysen doesn't have that type of background. He's here, but I'm not for letting him stay here (indefinitely). I'm not willing to trust the department and I'm not willing to trust Dr. Boysen."

Carol Stumbo disagreed with Greg Stumbo.

"I've been in 11 or 12 school dis-(education reform) to go away be- this," Rayburn said. "You think you just in the state, but in this county,"

have people in your own district that are afraid to say what they feel. Why listen so closely to those who criticize?"

In defense of Boysen, forum member John Rosenberg said that whomever had been hired as Kentucky's first education commissioner would have been in a no-win situation.

Forum members agreed that of legislation in America," Rosenberg said. "It's easier to take pot shots when someone's not doing things right. It wouldn't have mattered who was hired. The state board would've been after them, the legislature would've been after them.

"Boysen made a mistake in Floyd County in the superintendent search "This is the most massive act in and he's acknowledged that," Rosenberg said. "The lesson may be that these things have never been done before. "

> Dolores Smith agreed with Rosenberg.

"It would not make a difference who was hired." Smith said. "It's very massive. The frustration level is high among teachers and administrators and parents and it's hard to deal with. That anger is directed at the person in charge. What's been done in Floyd County is very positive. Dr. Boysen has done a fairly decent job. If he's not meeting deadlines timely, address that. I'm not willing to say Boysen is the problem."

Stumbo said he was not defending the Floyd County Board of Education or their actions, but he said that Boysen's criticism of the Floyd County School System is getting old.

"I'm tired of Floyd County being is there is not enough communication criticized statewide," Stumbo said. "It creates a morale problem for teachers and students. If the department randomly audited other school systems, I bet they would find the exact problems from the top down.

> "That doesn't mean it makes it right," Stumbo added. "But, I do think Boysen owes the district a chance. We're not satisfied because things aren't moving fastenough. I feel we're being singled out. The district has problems, but they are not as bad as people are led to believe."

> With that comment, forum member Tallina Rayburn told Stumbo of her concerns.

"I've lived here for four years and tricts where people are waiting for I've never seen a school district like

send your children to school in a safe Jessen added. "Let Floyd County be and clean environment and there's no toilet paper in the bathrooms. The money is gone and nobody has to answer for it. This system really needs

help.' Rayburn's remarks prompted Stumbo to say such situations in the Floyd system are inexcusable.

"There's no excuse for that," "This is the most progressive piece Stumbo said. "That is the most blatant public abuse when you can't buy toilet paper for schools. There's no excuse for school buildings to be fire traps. I think it's terrible what the district has done with their SFCC (School Facility Construction Commission) money. It's part Frankfort's fault for approving some of those things.

> "I'm not here to defend the board, but not one criminal indictment has been issued and no charges have been made that anyone (in the school system) has done anything illegal," Stumbo added. "I feel some of the criticism leveled at Floyd County has been concerning trivial items."

Forum members asked Stumbo what could be done to improve the system in Floyd County.

"What I'm going to suggest, you may not want to hear," Stumbo said. You need to talk to your local school board member. That's his job."

"I've done that," Rayburn said. 'People can get abused in Floyd County when you speak out about safety for the kids. It costs you and then things get covered up."

"There's a lot of frustrations over a number of things," Stumbo said. "A lot of what I felt was happening was evidence of a problem in the administrative side from the commissioner's office. Everybody is wanting the same thing. If Floyd County needs to be spanked then it needs to be spanked."

Forum chairman Tim Jessen suggested to Stumbo that he use his leadership ability and his position in state government to work with Boysen.

"As I've said, I don't think Dr. Boysen has the foggiest notion of what we're dealing with here in Floyd County," Jessen said. "But you do Greg. You have a good idea of the dynamics. Frankie and the coaches may be your constituents and we are your constituents who want you to support education reform.

'You have a leadership role not

(Continued from page one)

Cinderella." Stumbo reiterated his support for

reform and his criticism of Boysen. "I don't want anybody to misun-

derstand, I am not taking up for the Floyd County Board and I am not against the education reform act," Stumbo said. "I see a lack of leadership in Boysen and the legislature needs to ask some tough questions. We pay that man to do that job. He needs to be held to an unbelievably high level of accountability and I've told him that if I was his boss, he'd already been gone."

Forum member Jean Rosenberg pleaded with Stumbo to speak out more about the positive aspects of KERA.

"We need your voice to be raised and articulate again what is KERA," Jean Rosenberg said. "You need to remind people what is the standard (of reform). People need to hear the upswing (about school reform). This (six-page) letter is a last gasp (by administrators) that if they scream loud enough (education reform) is not going to work. If the way you react to that is perceived as supporting those concerns and embracing those (administrator's) concerns. . .

Stumbo said he didn't recall any administrators calling him to complain about school reform.



Most beautiful

Summer LaShe McKinney, daughter of Larry and Regina McKinney, won the beauty category, 0-3 years, at the Red, White and Blue pageant. She celebrated her first birthday July 18 in Paintsville with family and friends attending.



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 shown.

CarlaOsborne, 19, of Salyersville, possession of marijuana and unsworn falsification, \$72; Kenneth Case of Hunter, DUI (first offense, BA refused), operating on suspended license, no insurance, \$217.50 and 30 days in jail;

Michael Dwayne Fitzpatrick, 24, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .10, first offense), operating on suspended license, \$207.50 and two days public service;

Eddie R. Bradley, 29, of Martin, theft by unlawful taking, unsworn falsification, 60 days probation;

Raymond L. Carroll, 33, of Hi hat, DUI (BA.17, first offense), no insurance, and no registration, \$732.50; Ballard L. Shepherd, 51, DUI (BA .16, first offense), \$420;

Joe Allen Evans, 19, of Inez, AI, false ID by minor purchasing alcohol (first offense), \$167.50, 15 days in jail, 75 days probation;

Rush M. Chapman, 19, of Inez, false ID by minor purchasing alcohol (first offense), AI, \$167.50 and seven days in jail;

Robert Lee Rector, 21, of Lancaster, fourth degree assault, spouse abuse, terroristic threatening, criminal trespassing, \$67.50, 90 days in jail and 75 days probation;

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Star Services, Inc., of Delaware to Micheal D. and Karen Stumbo, property location not listed; Lewis and Omie Hall to Raymond Hall, property on Abner Fork of Left Beaver Creek; Carl Ray and Donna Jean Hopkins Tuttle to David Ross and Karen Stumbo Tuttle, property on Frasure Creek;

Sula Hackworth to Darrell Ray and Teena Spears, property location not listed; Oda Marshall Allen to Wendell L. and Ruth Joy Howard, property on Bucks Branch of Beaver Creek;

Boyd and Onda Lee Holbrook, Charles E. and Betty Holbrook, Ralph E. and Alphoretta Holbrook, Marie Vance, Ortha and Fred Meece, Carl

and Rachel Damron, Judy Croussore, Annie and Harold E. Lewis, Beatrice and Richard Gilliand, Dottie Mayhew, Dewey Damron, Lottie and Ed Smoker, Ellen and Jim Conley, Sue and Martie Shuey to Warren D. and Faye Howard, property location not listed;

Troy and Imogene Hubbard Hackworth to Richard D. Hackworth, property location not listed; Archie Dale and Rita Kay Carrell to John Michael and Deborah Carol Hunt, property on Mare Creek;

Bryon K. Reed to Shirley M. Reed, roperty on Left Beaver Creek near Drift; Kimberly Perry to Gary L. and Melissa Perry, property location not listed; Donnie and Christine Jones to Lowell and Pauline Conley, property on Stone Coal Creek; Masoud Meshkat to Proctor S. Brown, property on Stephens Branch;

Polly Dingus, Ruth and Charles McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Nancy Sue Dingus, Rose Dingus, Jack G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Helen Girdell Breeding, Furman Dingus, Charles Phillip Dingus, to Blanche E. Dingus, property location not listed:

Polly Dingus, Ruth and Charles McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Blanche E. Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Helen Girdell Breeding, Furman Dingus, Nancy Sue Dingus, and Charles Phillip Dingus to Rose Dingus, Jack G. Dingus, Lemayne Dingus, Lisa Dingus, and James Dingus, property location not listed; Polly Dingus, Ruth and Charles

McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Nancy Sue Dingus, Rose Dingus, Jack G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Blanche E. Dingus, Helen Girdell Breeding, and Furman Dingus to Charles Phillip Dingus, property location not listed;

Polly Dingus, Ruth and Charles McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Nancy Sue Dingus, Rose Dingus, Jack G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Blanche E. Dingus, Helen Girdell Breeding, Furman Dingus, and Charles Phillip Dingus to Flora Lee Crawford, property location not listed.



I do not mind lying, but I hate inaccuracy.

-Samuel Butler

A 4

Viewpoint Wednesday, December 16, 1992

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Editorials:

Take a number

by Scott Perry

At the risk of receiving more fan mail suggesting we be ridden out of town on a rail, boycotted or otherwise vilified as an incarnation of pure Evil, we will once again suggest that the needs of the many should take precedence over the needs of the few.

We have no problem with the Floyd County School administration's desire to relocate their offices to a more modern, safe and spacious environment. Nor do we have any particular concern at this point about where those offices will ultimately be located.

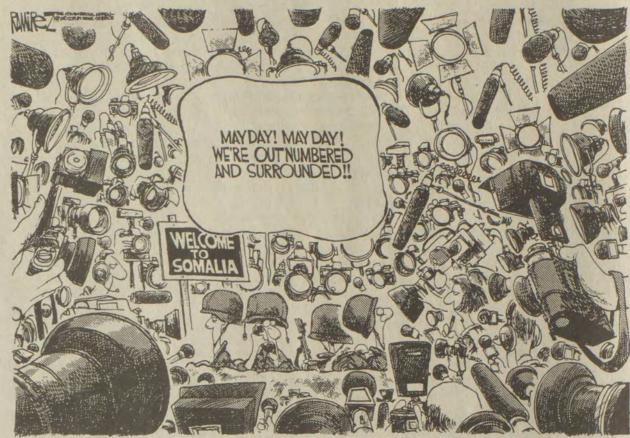
We do question the urgency of the proposed move, however, given the fact that so many other needs...matters that affect the learning environment of students...are being shelved to

accomodate the comfort of administrators.

How, we wonder, can school leaders justify relocation of the central office as a priority project when students attend classes in aging mobile classrooms or antiquated buildings; must brave the elements while awaiting entrance to lunchrooms; or must hawk novelties to pay for basic classroom supplies?

Remember, too, that a report is due in February from a facility advisory committee that should provide insight on school-byschool needs. Any decisions on building projects, other than emergencies, prior to a review of that report's findings would be premature.

We urge the school board and school administrators to put this issue in perspective and to do the right thing. Wait your turn.



FULL COURT PRESS

-Letters to the editor-

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

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

Proud of Prestonsburg

Editor:

For five years I had the privilege of making Prestonsburg my home. In that time, I grew to love and appreciate the people. One person that I got to know is Bill Letton, the coach of the Blackcats. When I moved to Danville two and one-half years ago, my respect and appreciation for the people of Prestonsburg as well as the football team and coach did not wane. After the Danville/Prestonsburg football game, many people came up to me, not knowing that I had lived in Prestonsburg, commenting on how gracious the citizens of Floyd County were to the Admiral fans.

Rt. 80 woes

Editor:

I am writing in response to your intersection at Stephens Branch and Highway 80 in Floyd County. Here in Knott County we have a similar situation at 80 and the Hindman 160 Exit.

We, people who drive these roads daily, know the situation.

think?

Keep writing your letters weekly. get you up a petition, and don't give up.All these problems with highway 80 should make a story someday.

Sherri Hicks Prater Emmalena

A subtle reminder

On the shoulder of Route 23 near the entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park is an inconspicuous reminder that charity toward others often exacts a high price.

There, a small cross stands as a memorial to a young woman killed while attempting to save

others from harm.

The picture, no matter how subtle, paints a bold contrast to the every-man-for-himself attitude so prevalent among today's Gotta Have It Generation.

It is a shame that our eyes are opened only by tragedy and then for so short a time.

Coffee

This letter is just one way for me to express my love for you and to let you know how proud I am to have spent part of my life in Prestonsburg.

You are wonderful people and you have a wonderful coach and football team.

I miss you. Grace and peace.

Quentin Scholtz Minister Danville

I have been sending letters since October 6th, since my calls did no good. I have sent well over 150 letters and copies to the Frankfort, including the governor and anyone else I thought could help. I took a petition to Frankfort with 4,500 signatures on October 29, two weeks after two boys lost their lives at our intersection.

The problem is, the state at Frankfort hears our pleas, but can put us off with words like "we're working on it." The last thing they told me was "I'll have our design people and engineers to look at it.'

I am now waiting on the state to make a public statement as to just why they cannot make out intersection safer or what their plans may be. We have had 11 deaths there since

the opening of this highway 12 years ago. We have had 28 serious accidents in the past six years. That should tell the state something, wouldn't you

mistake

Editor:

It has been brought to my attention via this column that perhaps my calculator needs to be oiled. My statement that Congressman Rogers could have won by 1,145 while receiving no votes in Floyd and Pike counties was in total and complete error.

I regret this statement which was an honest mistake from the head and not the heart. I was only having a little fun with this "goose cooking" deal. It certainly was not my intent to offend my good Democratic friends; neither did I intent to connote that John D. Hayes is anything but an honorable and worthy candidate.

by Scott Perry

Huey D. Darby Prestonsburg

Can we get a witness?

A South Carolina lawyer has underlined the utter absurdity of our romance with the legal system with his plan to push contracts for daters.

Should the party of the first part desire to party with the party of the second part, we assume negotiations are the first order of business, after the appropriate legal fees are paid, of course. Then, a good time will be had by all or you can tell it to the judge.

And what of love at first sight?

Guess you'll need an attorney general's opinion on that.

Only in America.

It's a small world.

Imagine our surprise while reading bestselling humorist P.J. O'Rourke's book "Give War a Chance" to find a familiar name among O'Rourke's rantings on "pool journalism" used during the Gulf War.

During one excursion to the front lines, pool journalists were ferried by one Colonel Clay Bailey, Commander of the U.S. Air Force's 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, who happens to hail from Paintsville and whose mother, Jane Bailey, happens to have been our 7th grade English teacher.

Reporters on the flight, already ill at ease over their first trip to the war's front lines, weren't comforted, O'Rourke wrote, by Bailey's explanation "with the large smile that military men get when they're scaring civilians" that the C-130 cargo plane on which they were riding had been patched together from two other C-130's which had crashed.

Seem to recall Col. Bailey's mom taking similar delight in striking terror in the hearts of 7th grade students, particularly those who would one day become journalists. Yep. Small World.

What's in a name?

Plenty if the name happens to be a registered trademark.

Break

Lots of companies spend millions of dollars yearly to prevent the unauthorized use of their names by competitors. We've even received a few terse letters ourselves from brand owners who were displeased by our use of their product names without the obligatory "®" symbol attached.

Okay, we get the point. Brand names are the property of name brands.

We can't understand, though, how a company can lay exclusive claim to an expression used by millions for years.

The Pepsi-Cola Company has done just that.

Now, the most often used phrase in the vocabularies of anyone under the age of dead is owned by Pepsi.

"Uh-Huh!"

Here's an ®, stick it where it belongs.

Lest we miss out on the media feeding frenzy over the news that Chuck and Di will heretofore be sleeping in separate palaces, here's what our anonymous-type sources tell us is on the agenda for their royal-messedness...

Word is the princess with take up with a variety of men who share similar traits that do not threaten her ascension to the throne. They will include Elvis, Jimmy Hoffa and Ronald Reagan, all of whom are "unofficially" dead.

The prince, meanwhile, will fall off his horse several times.

The pair will be re-united briefly in gueststarring roles on the soon-to-be-made-for-TV special "The Princess and the Peabrain on Walton's Mountain" before once again going their separate ways. He'll take the high road, she'll take the low road and we'll get to Scotland afore ye!

G'night, John Boy.

-Letters-**Co-worker says** sentence unfair

Editor:

This is just one opinion of the socalled murderer, Michael Johnson. I have driven for different people in the trucking industry, from crosscountry to the local coal hauls of Eastern Kentucky. I have also had the pleasure of driving for Michael Johnson. Although I drove for Michael only a short while, I found him to be firm but fair with me. He is

as good a man as he is a boss. If he tells you something, you can count on him to follow through. Michael thinks of his friends, family and neighbors. He also believes that God is his co-pilot. I think it is out of the question that any man should be tried, not to mention convicted, of murder for an accident-an accident that happens daily. This accident happened to be fatal. If murder is the legal term for running a red light, then there should be overcrowded prisons in each county. I find it idiotic of the state to convict a person in a coal truck for murder when the same state lets a drunken man in a personal vehicle run into a school bus full of children and get by on a lesser sentence.

My sympathy goes out to the man without his wife and the children without a mother and to the friends of the loved one. There is another person who lives with a nightmare and loss-the man convicted, Michael Johnson. He is about to lose his family and friends for having one fatal accident.

You should think for a minute that the next person who has an accident may be you. You don't have to be driving a truck to be unable to stop in time.

Friend and former employee of Michael Johnson.

Jesse Tackett Virgie

A blessing to the community

Editor:

What a great blessing the Community Methodist Church brought to two of my neighbors on Thanksgiving Day. They were unable to cook and they delivered their dinners to some limits were put on aid, that

additional demerits would result in suspension from the cheerleading squad altogether. The parents were told of a 6th grade B-Team cheerleader choosing not to run off her demerits after missing 6 practices during the summer, was already off the B-Team squad. Her money was refunded for her cheerleading uniform that she had previously ordered. At this time preparations were being made for the first football game on September 17 at Betsy Layne. Shoes were being ordered. Bows were bring selected. Girls were preparing for the regional cheerleading competition at Morehead State University.

During the month of September there were two practices a week. Football games had begun. By the end of September the girls had cheered at 4 football games.

Friday, October 9, the girls came to practice and were told that the girl that had quit during the summer, would now be cheering with them again. Even though she had missed by this time 22 practices, and four football games. Everyone was confused at this time as to how this could have come about. During this practice the sponsor had the girls sit in a circle and ask them how they felt about this while this girl sat and listened.

Saturday, October 10, all the girls cheered at a ballgame at Pikeville. At this game the parents decided that an explanation was necessary.

Monday morning, October 12, one parent, representing eight other concerned parents, walked into the principal, Mrs. Allen's office. The purpose of the visit was to ask Mrs. Allen do. to set up a meeting for the parents along with herself and the sponsors, to give an explanation for this occurrence. Mrs. Allen was unaware that this had occurred and asked me to tell

the other parents that she would call a meeting with the sponsors and find out what was going on. Following the meeting Monday morning, she called a meeting for the afternoon with the responsible persons. At this meeting Mrs. Allen told sponsors that they had something that they should have consulted her about and that things did not look good. A decision was made on Wednesday evening, October 14, that the cheerleader would not return because of violation of Rule 16.

Mrs. Allen made this decision after consulting with various people agreeing with this decision. This decision had nothing to do with who the child was. No one had anything against the thirteen-year-old. This decision was made because it was the right thing to do. People in our community can be assured that this principal will not make difference in any child because of who the child is or who the parents are. Children are all equal in her eyes.

If the thirteen-year-old is having any pain and suffering, embarrassment or whatever, it is because of the decision she made to quit cheerleading and her parents allowing her to do so. Any cheerleader that quits in the summer will probably

begin missing the fun, competitions, and all the things that go along with this activity when school begins. This is what has happened in this case. The girl made a bad decision during the summer when she wanted to do other things instead of going to cheerleading practice. The decision was made and she needs to learn to live with it. This is the right thing to

Parents, Paula Collins, Betsy C. Schoolcraft, Kay Reynolds, and LaDonna Miller Prestonsburg



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results Saturday's

LOTTO KENTUCKY Results Next Estimated Jackpot \$4 million December 12 **POWERBALL**

Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.5 million



Wednesday (today) Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. High 50-55.

Wednesday night Cloudy with a 60 percent chance of rain. Low 40-45.

Thursday Cloudy with an 60 percent chance of rain. High near 50.

Thursday night Rain ending. Low around 30.

Friday Dry. High 35-40.

Friday night Dry. Low in the 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Regional News Briefs

Accident kills **Pike motorist**

Pike man dies in crash with coal truck

One man was killed and another injured in a traffic accident December 9 at Ky. 122 at Robinson Creek in Pike County.

06-11-17-24-34-42

09-28-40-42-44(12)

Timothy Leon Brafford, 29, of Robinson Creek, was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Assistant Coroner Ray Jones.

Injured was 29-year-old Mitchell Damron, also of Robinson Creek and a passenger in Brafford's car. He was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and then transferred to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, where he was listed in serious condition yesterday.

A Kentucky State Police report said that Brafford was driving a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro when the vehicle struck a 1972 Mack coal truck in the rear shortly after 6 p.m.

The truck was being driven by Michael Tackett, 28, of Hi Hat in Floyd County. Tackett was not injured.

Trooper M. Collins is the investigating officer. - Appalachian News-Express

Judge delays setting bond for Reynolds

Pike County District Judge Charles Huffman delayed setting a bond Wednesday, December 9, for a Phyllis man charged with murder and wanton endangerment in connection with a Sunday afternoon shootout.

Ray Elmer Reynolds, 71, of Phyllis, was arraigned in Pike District Court Wednesday morning. He had been hospitalized for unknown reasons after the shooting death of Glen Irvin Wolford, 34, also of Phyllis.

Other Voices-

think of budget deficits in terms of economic mismanagement at the federal level, the fact is that more states gaps of their own. Why?

Many claim that today's state budget problems are rooted in federal aid cutbacks during the 1980s. Although them. They were so pleased. They argument just does not hold water. First, by most historical measures, amounts of money from the federal I would like to thank the Commu- government. In fiscal year 1991, states and localities received more than three times what they did 15 years ago. Over the past decade, state and local aid grew by 10 percent after inflation. Second, the cuts in federal aid happened in 1982. Since then, federal grants to states have experienced continual growth. If federal aid cuts were going to cause problems for the states, these problems would have surfaced in the mid-1980s. During that time, however, state budget coffers were full. Finally, analyses by the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) comparing budget balances with inflation-adjusted federal aid over the past 10 years clearly show that there is no correlation between federal aid to states and state budgetary outcomes. A weak economy, caused in large part by excessive taxation and regulation at all levels of government, certainly has been a factor in state budget gaps. But there are limits to how far this claim can go. Many states were experiencing budget problems beginning in the late 1980slong before the recession. The fundamental cause of state budget problems is the spending excesses of the past 10 years. While revenues had fallen off to annual

growth rates of between 4 percent and 6 percent, states had committed themselves, either through union contracts or promises to special interests, to much higher spending rates. States could not bring themselves to lower spending, and taxes were raised. Because of "deceptive" tactics used to hide budget problems, deficits in some states did not fully bloom until the early 1990s.

Consider these facts: • In 1980, the 50 state govern-

ments spent \$257 billion. In 1990, they spent \$572 billion.

THE EXCESSES IN THE STATES by John E. Berthoud

While the majority of Americans than ever also are confronting budget

are still talking about the good food and the wonderful people who states are receiving tremendous brought it to them.

nity Methodist Church for the good work they do.

Jo Ann George Prestonsburg

No cheers for law suit

Editor:

It was very difficult for us to sit and read an article in your paper, Friday, December 4, accusing a dedicated, respected professional of some sort of child abuse. When someone is so accused, the least the writer could do would be to get the entire story. The people of this community could then form their own opinion as to whether or not this person deserves this accusation. Due to the fact that this was not done, please let us tell the story and see if it appears on the front page of the Floyd County Times.

Last year in June about twentyfive girls tried out for cheerleader. The girls that were elected began a summer with two practices a week, and a three-day camp sponsored by Morehead State University cheerleaders. Not long following the camp one cheerleader decided to guit because she didn't want to come to practice anymore. This was on July 10. The other cheerleaders practiced two days a week through the summer. The girls were excused only for family vacations. Many of the girls did not miss any practices because their parents planned their trips around these practices. These girls, along with their parents knew when they tried out for cheerleader, the responsibility that went along with it. From July 10 until school began, there were at least 14 practices.

School began on August 31. A different sponsor began working with the girls shortly after school began. The girls learned that a demerit system would be enforced. When a girl received 3 demerits, and choosing not to run 6 laps around the gym to run off each demerit, she would be suspended for one ballgame. Also, 3

Women in uniform

Women constitute 11% of the U.S. armed forces, as of December 1991. How it breaks down:

Number of women, by service (women as percent of branch shown in parentheses):

Officers

Total: 34,099 Percent female: 11.9%						
Army 12,257	(12.1%)					
Navy 7,970	(11.3%)					
Marines 672	(3.5%)					
Air Force 13,200	(13.8%)					

Enlisted

Total: 178 Percent v	3,954 women: 10	.9%
Army	65,806	(11.2%)
Navy	47,040	(9.7%)
Marines	8,141	(4.7%)
Air Force	57,967 (1	4.4%)
SOURCE: D	Defense Depa	rtment

• On a per capita basis, states spent \$1,100 per person in 1980. In just one decade, this amount increased to more than \$2,300.

· Adjusted for inflation, state spending increased more than 43 percent during the 1980s.

It can hardly be claimed that state deficit problems are caused by undertaxation. In 1991 alone, states implemented \$18 billion in tax increases-the largest dollar increase in U.S. history. And that came on top of \$11 billion in tax hikes implemented during 1990.

This pattern of excessive spending means that, even with a pickup in the economy (and, therefore, tax revenues) in 1993 and 1994, states will continue to have budget shortfalls. The key to restoring fiscal balance in the states, therefore, is reining in spending and cutting the size of government.

The National Center for Policy Analysis has conducted a study comparing state taxes with economic growth for the period of 1957-87. It found that slow growth was linked to increases in taxes. For example, Delaware, which has the lowest economic growth rate, saw its tax rate (state and local taxes as a percentage of personal income) jump from 5.2 percent to 11.3 percent. Wyoming, with the second worst growth rate, saw tax rates jump from 9.1 percent to 20.8 percent.

On the other side of the equation, high economic growth was linked to limited tax increases. Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas, where tax growth rates were well below the national average, saw the highest economic growth.

Less government means lower taxes and greater prosperity for our people. Business will have more money to reinvest in order to compete successfully with foreign competition. Individuals will be able to keep more of what they make and, thus, have greater incentives to innovate and produce. And a smaller, less coercive government will give us a freer society where individuals have greater control of their time and resources.

John E. Berthoud is the legislative director for tax and fiscal policy for the Washington, D.C.-based American Legislative Exchange Council, a national, bipartisan organization of state legislators.

A Pike County woman died Monday morning when her car slid in a patch of ice on Ky. 366 at Fedscreek, ran off the road, struck an embankment and overturned in a creek.

Sonya J. Taylor, 24, of Steele was pronounced dead at the scene by Pike County Deputy Coroner Paul Burchell.

The accident is under investigation by Trooper Kevin Hurt. Information on use of seat belts was - Lexington Herald-Leader not available.

Wolford was pronounced dead at the scene of the incident, Island Creek Road, at 12:30 p.m. He and Reynolds reportedly had an argument earlier in the day. Gunfire was exchanged when the two met on the highway.

Reynolds and a passenger in Wolford's car, Robert Lee Spencer, were uninjured.

Huffman said he wants to wait until Reynolds has an attorney before setting bond. The judge scheduled a preliminary hearing for 1 p.m., December 16. -Appalachian News-Express

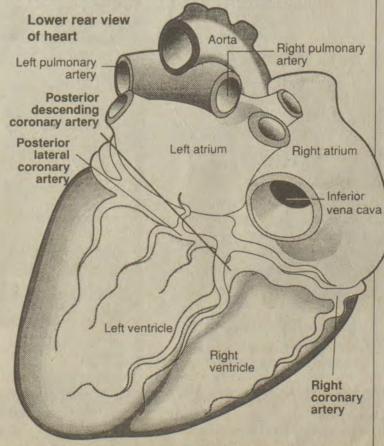
Angioplasty: Opening the heart's own vessels

What angioplasty is

A technique of opening arteries that have become clogged by plaques, which are deposits of cholesterol, calcium and other substances. It is an alternative to surgery for many patients whose coronary arteries have become dangerously blocked and who have a high risk of heart attack.

What coronary arteries do

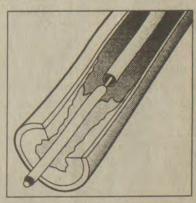
They supply blood to the heart's muscular walls. If they become blocked, heart tissue dies in an infarction (heart attack).



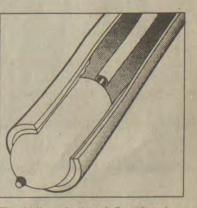
SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Complete Home Medical Guide, Atlas of Human Anatomy, World Book Encyclopedia

How it's done

A long tube (catheter) is inserted into an artery in the groin and guided to the blocked area.



A balloon at the tip of the catheter is positioned at the site of constriction.



The balloon is then inflated and presses outward, flattening the fatty deposits on the wall of the artery. The deflated balloon and catheter are removed, and the artery remains widened.



Choke hold

Instructor Jennifer Martin taught the Heimlich Manuever to school personnel, including two elementary school principals, during a recent Red Cross training program. Pictured from left are Debbie Hamilton, a secretary at Betsy Layne; Fonzo Akers, principal at Betsy Layne; Gwen Harmon, principal at Prestonsburg Elementary; Linda Lou Gunnell, secretary at Prestonsburg Elementary; and Martin (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Floyd County school personnel receive training in basic Red Cross emergency techniques

by Janice Shepherd Staff Writer

With the training of an aide from Auxier Elementary, Friday, the Floyd County school system has met requirements from the state that each school in the county have two individuals trained in first aid and CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation).

Sponsored by the Floyd County Board of Education and taught by Red Cross instructors Jennifer Martin, Mike Moore and Bill Callihan (Callihan and Moore are also members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department), the training program has been a success — more than 62 school personnel have been certified to render first aid. Allen Central, Betsy Layne High School and Betsy Layne Elementary have six individuals who have completed the training.

Even the principals are getting into the act, according to Martin. Recently Gwen Hammond, Prestonsburg Elementary principal, and Lonzo Akers, principal at Betsy Layne Elementary, received their Red Cross certification.

On the high school level, the law requires that all head coaches and cheerleading sponsors be certified before they can assume these positions. On the elementary level, this training is done on a voluntary basis,

exam and a skills test, Martin said. The class normally lasts eight hours but sometimes is held longer.

"We stay there until they feel they understand it and feel they can pass the test," Martin said.

Because teachers could not inter-

rupt their classroom to undergo the training and because instructors can only certify 6 to 8 individuals per training course, Martin, Moore and Callihan conducted the classes throughout the year, sometimes in the evening.

In previous years, hospital personnel helped with the training which could be done during inservice days at the schools. When KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act) came into effect, though, both CPR and first aid training were eliminated from the staff development day.

Martin said the CPR certification can also be received though the American Heart Association, and that several individuals who attended the basic first aid training through the American Red Cross instructors had already received their CPR certification through the heart association.

Martin applauds all those who participated and went the extra mile to ensure the safety of students in their schools.

Participants must pass a written emergency ambulance," she explained. " These people know, basically, how to save a life until emer- cer. In fact, 1 out of 10 men will gency help arrives.

> "These people have a lot of re- lifetime. According to the American sponsibility. The public should be aware that there are people trained in every school to handle a basic emergency and should appreciate them for taking the time to learn these basic techniques."

To remain certified, participants must be trained in CPR instruction every year and every three years for basic first aid.

call Eddie at (606) 377-6352

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Melvin, Buckingham, Weeksbury, Orkney, Salisbury & Stumbo Hollow. You can

HRMC conducts prostate cancer screening

completed a series of public cancer screenings focused on the detection of prostate cancer in men. The screenings were conducted in the Medical Offices at Highlands Regional in Prestonsburg, Dr. Don Chaffins' office in Inez, and Highlands Medical Offices in Paintsville. Seventy-seven participants were screened with five of the overall group reporting abnormal results, indicating the need for further physician follow-up.

The screenings consisted of a PSA test (Prostate Specific Antigen) test and a digital rectal exam. PSA (Prostate-Specific Antigen) is a natural serum produced by the prostate gland. Increased amounts of PSA in the blood can indicate an enlargement of the prostate, a condition often signaling the presence of cancer. The PSA test is a simple blood test which measures PSA levels and can provide physicians important clues to help determine if additional diagnostic testing should be done.

Until recently, most screenings for prostate cancer involved only a rectal exam, which did not always detect the disease in its early, most treatable stages. However, the PSA test now gives doctors an important new tool for prostate cancer detection.

The prostate gland produces fluids for the male reproductive system. As men age the gland becomes more susceptible to disease, especially candevelop prostate cancer during their

Cancer Society (Facts & Figures 1992), prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in men (first being skin cancer). Each year approximately 100,000 cases of prostate cancer are detected and the disease accounts for more than 34,000 deaths annually.

The American Cancer Society recommends that every man over 40

Paid by Sharlene W. Meade, Treasurer

Highlands Regional Medical years of age have an annual physical Center's Cancer Committee recently examination by their family physician. After age 50, these physicals should include a PSA test.

> Participants were also given a Colo-care (take home) kit to test for the presence of occult blood in bowel. Occult blood in bowel can indicate minor problems such as hemorrhoids or more serious problems such as colon or rectal cancer. (The presence of any blood in the bowel should be reported to your family physician.)

> Highlands extends special thanks to the physicians who volunteered their time to conduct these examinations: Dr. John Furcolow, Board Certified Internal Medicine Specialist; Dr. Anthony Stumbo, Internal Medicine Specialist; Dr. William B. Cook, Board Certified General Surgeon; Dr. John G. Boswell, Board Certified Pathologist; and Dr. Rondal E. Goble, Board Certified Family Practitioner.

> Highlands Regional's Cancer Program was the first cancer program in Eastern Kentucky to be approved by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.

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said Martin, who is amazed at the number of individuals who have undergone the rigorous training.

"In cases of an emergency, there's not always a nurse on the site or there's not immediate access to an

Prestonsburg lottery office reports November area lottery winners

Local Kentucky Lottery winners On-Line, Baxter. have claimed over \$99,361 in lottery prizes in November. Lottery players must claim a prize over \$600 at a lottery regional office, lottery headquarters, or an authorized cashing agent. Prizes under \$600 can be cashed at a lottery retailer.

Winners reported for the Prestonsburg Region November 1 through November 30, are:

Richard Ray, \$800, Pick 3, Pikeville; Judy Deboard, \$1000, Bank Roll, Prestonsburg; Betty Tackett, \$600, Pick 3, Virgie; Guy Brown, \$1000, Bank Roll, Garrett; and Laura Elliott, \$5000, Hot 7's, Virgie.

Robert Hall, \$809, Lotto KY, Salyersville; Teresa Gamble, \$10,000, Bingo, Scuddy; David Ratliff, \$809, Lotto KY, Elkhorn City; Wilma Eversole, \$1000, Bingo, Patridge; and James Combs, \$921, Lotto KY, Prestonsburg.

Harold Thacker, \$10,000, Bingo, Bonnyman; Mattie Durham, \$10,000, Bingo, Belfry; Darvenne Hamilton, \$2000, Magic Money, Teaberry; Curtis Craft, \$1000, Bingo, Ermine; Vint Dyer, \$4000, Pick 3, Salyersville; Gretchen Hamilton, \$5000, Hot 7's, Teaberry; and Gaylene Kendrick, \$1000, Bingo, Phyllis.

William Aker, \$701, Lotto KY, Middlesboro; Howard Hitchcock, \$1083, Lotto KY, Cookeville, TN; Florence Murr, \$704, Lotto KY, Maryville, TN; James Stooksbury, \$879, Lotto KY, Knoxville, TN; Alvin Nantz, \$822, Lotto KY, KY; Wendell Payne, \$809, Lotto KY, Kingston, TN; and Jackie Castle, \$857, Lotto KY, KY; Mike Augusta, \$921, Lotto KY, Cumberland; and Josephine Bingham, \$801, Lotto KY, TN.

Samuel Swecker, \$822, Lotto KY, TN; Jewell Nelson, \$711, Lotto KY, KY; Barbara Owens, \$711, Lotto KY, TN; Rhonda Hall, \$701, Lotto KY, KY; Vicki Amburgey, \$1600, KY; Evelvn Bryant, \$800, On-Line, Maryville, TN: and Terry Dean, \$700,

Kenneth Marler, \$800, On-Line, Whitley City; Gladys Hardin, \$1000, Instant, KY; Leon Gross, \$5000, Bingo, Lake City, TN; Irene Blair, \$5000, Bingo, KY; Alfred Campbell,

\$1000, Instant, KY: Rachel Roark, \$2000, Instant, London; and Johnny Chambers, \$2000, Instant, Oneida, TN.

Tracy Johnson, \$5000, Bingo, Corydon; Myrtle Perkins, \$1000, Instant, Evarts; James Grundy, \$1000, Instant, KY; Phyllis Young, \$1000, Instant, Middlesboro; Mary Zachary, \$1000, Instant, Corryton, TN; Chuck Hensley, \$1000, Instant, TN; Glen Harbin, \$1000, Instant, KY; Joann Johnson, \$1000, Instant, KY: Joseph Heringer, \$1000, Instant, London; and Mark Gibson, \$1000, Instant, KY.



Fourth birthday

Tiffany Victoria Owens celebrated herfourth birthday November 17 at her home with her family and friends. She is the daughter of Joe and Teresa Owens of Garrett. She is the sister of Ryan Owens. She is the granddaughter of Molly Owens of Langley and the late Ralph Owens and the granddaughter of Margaret Conley of Garret and the late Virgil Conley.



Wednesday, December 16, 1992 A7

Kentucky ontributions

Derby's History Colorful When the crowd at Churchill Downs surges to its feet each year as strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" fill the air, most Kentuckians get a bit of a thrill or a tingling chill. Whether it's the excitement of the races, the glamour of the crowd, the haunting notes of the state's song, or the flash of horses and jockeys, Kentuckians seem to inherently sense the history of the moment.

In its 118th running this year, the Kentucky Derby dates back to 1875. The Louisville Jockey Club and Driving Park Association, as Churchill Downs was first known, was formed by Colonel M. Lewis Clark in 1874. Clark, much impressed with the English system of racing, returned from a trip to Europe and modeled the Kentucky Derby, the Kentucky Oaks, and the Clark Handicap after the premier races in England.

A crowd of 10,000 people turned out to see Aristides, ridden by jockey Oliver Lewis, win the first Kentucky Derby on May 17,1875. Aristides' name will forever be next to the current champion's name above the paddock at Churchill Downs.

saw the first Derby from atop his father's wagon in the infield, gave up his shop and took up the reins of the legendary flair for promotion and watching the race on television.

personal contacts built the Kentucky Derby into the greatest horse race in the country-many say the world.

Over the years, several events helped boost the race's popularity. At 100 to one odds, Donerail won the 1913 race, instantly creating excitement in the racing community. Renowned sportswriter Grantland Rice christened the race "the run for the roses" in 1914, the year Old Rosebud broke the track record. In 1930 the Earl of Derby, winner of the English Derby with Hyperion, set racing enthusiasts atingle when he attended Churchill Down's premier event. Celebrities began flocking to the Kentucky Derby, and the governor began to participate in the ceremonies, a tradition which continues today.

Some aspects of the Derby have changed. Originally one and a half miles, the race was shortened by a quarter of a mile in 1896. The size of the purse has grown from the \$2,850 earned by Aristides to the \$537,400 won by 1984's winner Swale. (The term "purse" stems from racing's early days when money was put into a cloth purse and hung on the finish Louisville tailor Matt J. Winn, who wire for the winning jockey to collect after the race.)

Since the first Derby, attendance has grown to over 150,000 spectafailing racetrack in 1902. Winn's tors-with more than 20 million

Kentucky Bourbon Known World Over

Although bourbon whiskey can be produced anywhere in the United States, the vast majority of it is produced in Kentucky and only that made in the Commonwealth can be labeled Kentucky Bourbon. Today 16 distilleries operate in the state, and 80 percent of the world's bourbon is produced in the Bluegrass State.

Around the time of the American Revolution, Scotch-Irish farmers living on the Pennsylvania frontier became experts at making "Monongahela" whiskey. Many later moved to Kentucky, taking their distilling knowledge with them.

The Commonwealth's natural resources have encouraged bourbon production: underground limestone provides sweet, clean water; fertile land produces the corn, rye, and barley needed for sour mash, and plentiful white oak offers a steady supply of barrel staves.

A minister, Elijah Craig, is credited with the 1789 discovery that bourbon stored in charred barrels takes on a rich, amber color and smooth taste. Another precedent was set in 1870, when George Garvin Brown sealed his Old Foreste: Straight Bourbon in glass bottles. Brown was the first of his family to head the now-massive Brown-Forman Beverage Company, which also owns the Early Times label and Tennessee's Jack Daniels Distillery.

Another early distiller was Jacob

Kentucky College of Business holding winter registration

Kentucky College of Business, Pikeville, is holding open registration of students for its winter term professional career fields in business and will continue through January 1. Classes will begin Monday, January

New student registration is being held by appointment in the Admissions Office at 198 S. Mayo Trail, Pikeville. Financial assistance programs are available for those who an appointment, contact an Admisqualify.

Kentucky College of Business, founded in 1941, offers a variety of management, computer applications, office administration and secretarial science. Different educational levels-Diploma and Associate's Degree-are available to suit individual needs.

For more information or to make sions Representative at 432-5477.

Beam. In 1788 Beam moved to Kentucky where he : aised corn, hogs, and fruit, and became adept at operating a copper still. The enterprising Beam ran a water-powered mill and took a percentage of the grain as his fee. Giving up farming, he devoted his time to bourbon production. Today, Jim Beam whiskey (named for Jacob's great-grandson, James Beauregard Beam) is the world's bestselling bourbon. Still made in the Kentucky hills near the original mill and distillery, it is still made from Jacob's original formula.

Floyd students inducted into MSU honor society

among the 16 students recently inducted into Morehead State University's Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international honor society in education.

Initiated were Angela Coleman of Harold, daughter of Douglas and Eva Coleman. A senior elementary education major with an emphasis on 5-8 grades, she is a Laubach Way to Reading tutor; Jennifer Hunt of Betsy Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt. She is a senior education major; and Stephannie Reynolds of David, daughter of Jimmy and Sally Reynolds. She is a senior elementary education major with an emphasis on 5-8 grades.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is

Absher

Enterprises

Three Floyd County students were by invitation only to students who have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average or higher on a 4.0 scale, have completed 50 semester hours of course work and have chosen education as a career choice.



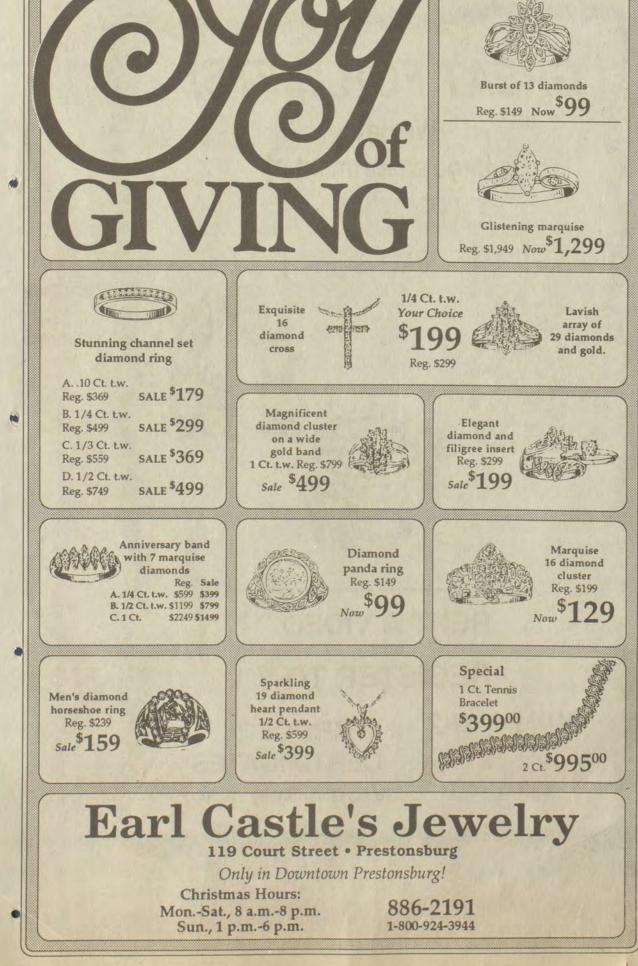


From Randolph and Phyllis Crisp, to our many friends and listeners of WMDI-Thanks for listening, and may you have a blessed Christmas season.



NEW CAR LOANS









GREAT FOR GIFTS!

We have a large assortment of CUSTOM

FRUIT BASKETS



RENT A VIDEO and REGISTER TO

WIN 1 of 2 \$5000

GROCERY CERTIFICATES To Be Given Away 12-31-92

William AVIsland

Wednesday, December 16, 1992 A9

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WATER-REPELLENT

BOYS 31/2-7 2397 YOUTHS 101/2-3 2297 INFANTS 5-10 1997

Reg. to 29.99

97

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.

Toy distribution at Middle Creek

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual Christmas clothing and toys for the needy at the fire department building on December 17, 18, 21, and 22, from 7:30 till 9:30.

Distribution is by appointment. Please call to be added to the schedule, 886-1706 and 886-3606.

On December 23, from 7:30 till 9:30, Santa will be there to give gifts and candy to the children.

Allen Family **Resource** Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following class at the school: December 17, How to Finance Your Education, 5-6 p.m.

Town meeting

Many people are unaware of Floyd County's 4-H program. The Floyd County Teen Council will hold a Town meeting to answer any questions on December 19 at 1 p.m., at the Maytown Elementary School. The public is invited to attend. For more information, contact the county extension office at 886-2668.

MSU highlights

Saturday, December 19, at Morehead State University the following will be held: Respiratory therapy program pinning ceremony, at 9:15 in the Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center. For more information, call (606) 783-2772; ROTC program second lieutenant commissioning ceremony, at 10 a.m. in 419 Reed Hall. For more information, call (606) 783-2050; Winter commencement, at 1:30 p.m. in the Academic-Athletic Center. For more information, call (606) 783-2008.

Mountain Heritage Arts and Martin. Crafts happenings •Raffle tickets are available from now until December 19 for the firstplace drawing of a bent willow chair

at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, Court Street, Prestonsburg. Also, register for a free turkey just for coming in! The drawings will be December 19.

Santa's route December 20

1-1:15-Drift 1:15-1:30-Minnie Park 1:30-1:45-McDowell Hospital 2-2:15-Fire Station 2, McDowell 2:15-2:30-Pilgrim's Rest Church 2:30-2:45-Jet's Pizza 2:45-3:00-Hamilton's Auto Parts, Price

3-3:15-Hi Hat Post Office 3:15-3:30-Bud Reynolds 3:30-3:45-Top of Ligon Hill at Church

This is sponsored by the Left Beaver Rescue Squad and Volunteer Fire Department. Any questions call 377-6746 or 377-2947.

Breastfeeding support group canceled

The Breastfeeding support group, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will not be meeting December 18, through January 8. The group will resume its regular schedule on January 15 at 10 a.m. on the 3rd floor of the Seton Complex in

Diabetic Support

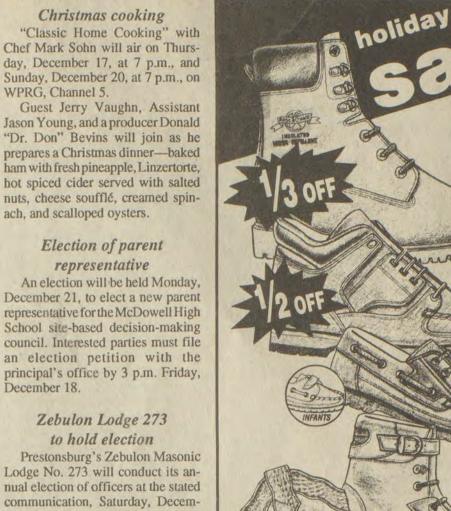
The Support Group, sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital, will not meet in December due to the holiday season. The group will resume meeting in January. Date and topic will be announced.

B.A.S.I.C. Youth Explosion

present a live nativity scene this Friday at Maytown, just off KY Rt. 80 in the yard of Gene and Betty Frasure's home. This can also be seen Saturday in the city parking lot in Prestonsburg. Both nights will be from 6-8 p.m. Come out and experience the magic of Christmas.

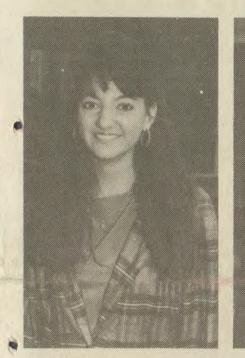
Christmas Gifts Large Selection of Ornamental Concrete Statuary • Bird Baths • Religious Figurines • Oriental Pieces Animal Figurines Flower-Shrub Planters Table Sets • Many Baskets • Deer • Benches

Many Painted Items



Christmas cooking





Tonya Burke

Brett Akers

Appalachian College provides free graduate housing on UK campus

Two Floyd County students of wisely realized however that further Alice Lloyd College are among eighteen men and women who are in the U.K. graduate program. Tonya Burke tors, lawyers and other professionals is a pharmacy student; and Brett Akers is in Medicine.

College graduate, Alice Lloyd, moved to central Appalachia from Massachusetts. She began her venture to help the children of Caney Creek in 1917 at the urging of Abisha Johnson. He offered donations of land and a mountains where they would serve in building as a trade if Mrs. Lloyd their chosen profession. would come and provide education on Caney Creek. Through this cooperative effort the Caney Creek Community Center was born. Two years later in 1919, Mrs. Lloyd was joined by June Buchanan, a volunteer from Syracuse, New York. June Buchanan immediately identified with Mrs. Lloyd's purposes and assisted with the operation of the Center. As the Community Center grew, Mrs. Lloyd and June Buchanan used their resources to establish many schools throughout the mountains. In so doing, they saw a need for higher education in eastern Kentucky. The region needed highly trained and unselfish leaders-doctors, ministers, businessmen, engineers, and teachers. Such professional people, they reasoned, would be of enormous service to the isolated mountain communities. This vision of trained leaders for Appalachia generated the formation of Caney Junior College in 1923.

From the earliest days, students and their families could ill afford to pay for an education. They did provide what they could however, namely farm products and their labor. This philosophy started through necessity, but today remains for a different purpose. Each Alice Lloyd College student now is required to work part-time for the college. This practice assists them in paying for their education and also encourages character qualities such as dependability, initiative, and self-reliance.

"The leaders are here" stated Alice Lloyd, and leaders did graduate from Mrs. Lloyd's Junior College. She

education was necessary for her students if her dream of providing docwould come to fruition. Letter after letter was sent to her supporters re-Due to failing health, the Radcliffe questing money. With these funds, selected Caney graduates were sent to complete their bachelor degrees, then their graduate and doctorate degrees. In turn, the students accepted the unwritten pledge to return to the

> Through the years scores of men and women have benefited from the commitment of Alice Lloyd College to aid them in furthering their education. Consequently, the Appalachian Region has profited from the service of people like Chris Perkins, Dr. Grady Stumbo, and Mr. Townsell G. Marshall.

AliceLloyd College is now a fully accredited four year institution and graduate schools around the country recognize the quality of their students. Since 1978, 91% of all Caney Scholars have successfully finished their graduate work, and 100% of those receiving scholarships for pharmacy school, have completed their course of study.

The dedication of the H. N. and Frances C. Berger Residence Building stands in contrast to current higher educational trends. Budget cuts, layoffs, and reduced enrollment plague most colleges and universities. In spite of hard times, Alice Lloyd College continues its growth. Even more startling is the fact that it now owns a million dollar residence building, near the University of Kentucky campus, where up to twenty-four graduate students from ALC can stay rent free.

Alice Lloyd College has remained true to its traditions of offering tuition guarantees to all Appalachian undergraduates, and then giving financial assistance to "Caney Scholars" who attend graduate school. In this way the college remains unswerving in its commitment to the Appalachian region.

Located 6 miles West of Prestonsburg on 114, Mtn. Parkway



PUT ON A HAPPY FACE

oseph Grimaldi was born in London on December 18. 1778, but his influence spread far beyond that time and J place. He is best remembered as the original Joey the Clown - the "greatest clown in history." Prior to Joey. the Harlequin was the type of "clown" seen in theater pan-



tomimes. Grimaldi displaced the Harlequin and began the tradition of the white-faced clown. His innovative humor influenced the clown's role in theater and paved the NORTHEAST: way for the circus clown of today. An accomplished singer, dancer, and acro-Rainy and mild. bat. Joey the Clown left the world a then cloudy and cold, some flurlegacy of laughter. ries.

A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.

TIP OF THE WEEK

Lemons will yield almost twice as much juice if submerged in boiling water for a few minutes before squeezing.

EARTHWISE

hen you're purchasing wrapping paper for your Christmas gifts look for the recycled mark. Gift wrap is now widely available in a variety of styles and colors on good-quality recycled paper. Try to avoid metallic wraps which usually cannot be recycled and are harder on the environment. After the holi-

days, send all that paper back to @ the recycling center

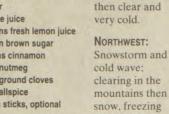
for a new lease on life

MULLED CIDER 1 quart cider ¼ cup orange juice 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1½ teaspoons cinnamon % teaspoon nutmeg ¼ teaspoon ground cloves ¼ teaspoon allspice 4 cinnamon sticks, optional

nombine all ingredients and heat to boiling. Place Ucinnamon sticks in serv

rain and snow coast. ing mugs and fill with hot Makes 4 servings.





SOUTHWEST: Cold and rainy. clear California, snow mountains: clearing, very cold then milder:

Maintaining control in a skid-

when your car starts to skid, it's tempt-

ing to turn sharply the opposite way

to counteract it, but this can worsen

the brakes and the accelerator to in-

crease traction while gently steering

the car back in the direction you want

Antilock brakes-many of the new

cars now have antilock brakes, which

are an important safety feature to

reduce skidding. Antilock brakes pre-

vent the wheels from locking up when

Carry some extra weight-If your

car has rear-wheel drive, a sandbag

or even a couple of big sacks of dog

the driver applies the brakes.

Instead, immediately let off both

The OLD FARMER'S

WEATHER

FORECAST

SOUTHEAST:

Rainy and warm.

clear Florida:

then cold wave.

hard frost west.

Clearing and

warm, snowstorm

north, rain east:

MIDWEST:

Many veterans are unaware of various available benefits

Although over \$32 billion were paid out in veterans benefits last year, billions more went unclaimed in the past few years. Every year eligibility for benefits and the array of available benefits are changed and very few veterans or their survivors keep up with the latest rules. Because of this, and changes in their circumstances, many veterans, their families and survivors are now entitled to money and other benefits from the government even though they were not eligible in the past.

A study group of the Consumer Education Research Center, a 20year-old national nonprofit consumer group found that over one-fourth of the money paid in veterans benefits goes to persons who never served in the armed forces of the United States. Most of these were related by blood or marriage to veterans but many were not. Others were members of the armed forces of countries who fought with us against our enemies.

Each year the Center compiles a book describing the latest rules on available benefits and how to qualify for those benefits. The 240 largepage COMPLETE GUIDE TO FED-ERAL AND STATE BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, THEIR FAMI-LIES, AND SURVIVORS with a foreword by Sen. Robert Dole is \$9.95 (plus \$3 p&h) from CONSUMER CENTER, 350 Scotland Road, Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

Robert L. Berko, executive director of the consumer group, says that AAA suggests six ways to stay many survivors of veterans are unaware that they might be eligible to receive money, medical care, educational assistance, help in buying a home or other benefits. In fact, eligibility and benefits change constantly and some people ineligible in previous years are now able to start receiving money.

The study found that many people are unaware that they are considered dependents or survivors of veterans. These include those involved in illegal marriages, those who remarried after the death or disability of a veteran, children born out of wedlock to a veteran, parents of a veteran and even dependent grandchildren. Any of these may be eligible for benefits. Berko says that the study questioned veterans about benefits and found that the majority were unfamiliar with most of the benefits now being granted under Federal and state laws. Even veterans now collecting were unaware of other benefits for which they were eligible and could

be collecting. For instance, disabled veterans can

receive apparel allowances if they use wheel chairs, artificial limbs or any prosthetic device that can wear or damage clothing and, if they have a spouse in need of care, they can receive an allowance to pay someone to provide that care.

Few knew that the Bureau of Veterans any requests for bids on supplies or labor that are mailed to any other suppliers.

Other benefits the consumer found that were little known are:

A veteran (or dependent) can receive up to \$837 (40% in advance) if he or she will assist the VA in a workstudy program while in an educational program.

Federal agencies are required to establish affirmative action plans to facilitate employment and advancement of veterans with any degree of disability. In fact some job classifications must be filled by eligible vets.

Families of veterans buried or mentioned on commemorated on Tablets of the Missing overseas are eligible for free passports to visit these sites.

Disabled veterans can obtain extra compensation of hundreds of dollars per month in addition to their 100% disability if they have certain specified disabilities.

In addition the book includes a complete list of VA facilities and help to secure the information needed with VA applications.

"Even though the Congress and the various state legislatures have provided for money and services to



be given to veterans and their dependents," Berko states, "unless the people know they are eligible and apply they will not collect anything."

As Sen. Bob Dole, a decorated veteran and one familiar with the bureaucracy, says in his foreword, "Mr. Berko's book goes a long way in helping America's veterans cut through the red tape so they can reerans Affairs is required to send vet- ceive the benefits they earned and deserve."

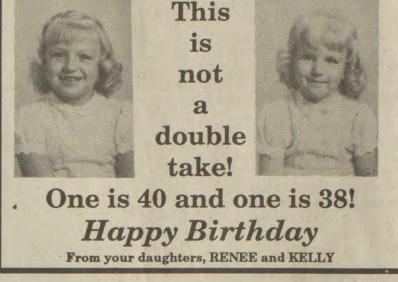


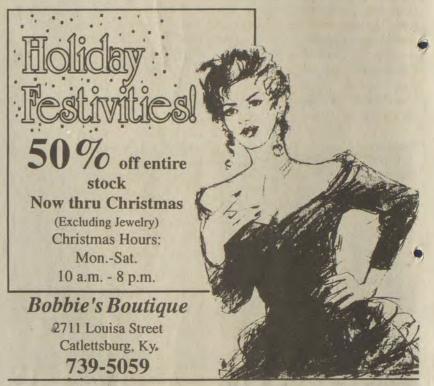
Mobile Home Vinyl siding, shingle roof, plywood floor and double insulation

Pay \$899.00 Down and \$199.44 per month

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or 437-5391





in control on slick pavement Everyone who drives has had at wheels, causing the rear to swing around.

things

to go.

least one good scare on slick roads. Here are some ways to give yourself an edge.

Slow the four-wheel drive-fourwheel drive vehicles are wonderful in snow, but promote false security because they can't stop any better than the next driver's car.

If you drive one, hold down your speed. You may need hundreds of feet to stop. Driving at moderate speeds also spares the nerves of your fellow drivers.

"Squeeze" the brakes-false confidence often leads to situations where drivers must make "panic" stopsjamming on the brakes. The brakes lock-the wheels stop turning-and there's no traction, no steering, so the vehicle goes into a skid or spin.

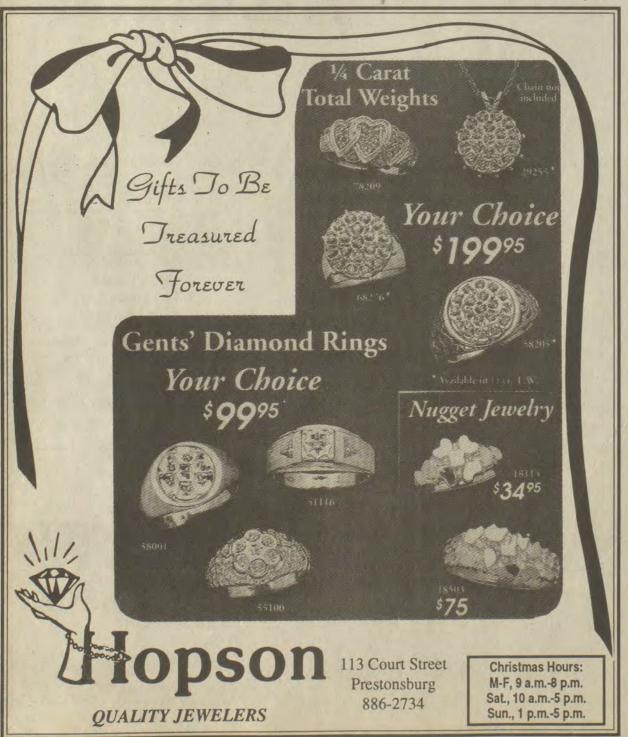
On slick roads, drivers must begin slowing for a light or intersection by gently squeezing the pedal until the traction. Make sure you center the brakes are about to lock, then releasing the pressure and squeezing again. ensure the maximum effect. This keeps the tires rolling so you can control steering. In a car with front-wheel-drive, it may help in some cases to shift into neutral before trying to brake. That's because when you take your foot off the gas, the front wheels, which have been supplying the power, may slow more dramatically than the rear

food in the back seat can improve extra weight over the driveline to

Back off-finally, when roads are slick, the distance needed to stop a vehicle safely increases.

Because slick spots are hard to gauge until you drive through them, assume you have limited braking ability whenever there's a possibility of encountering slick driving conditions.







Christmas fun at Archer Park begins Thursday

There will be an evening of Christmas fun in Archer Park this Thursday, December 17th. Come to the Park and enjoy a beautiful landscape of Christmas lighting. The Prestonsburg Senior Citizens will have a chilli supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and an open house to their Adult Day Care Center.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club has invited Santa Claus for a special visit with children from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and drawings for two super nintendos will be held at 8 p.m.

Come on out and give Santa your Christmas list. See you there!

Give the gift of life this holiday season during Donorama

Central Kentucky Blood Center is asking eligible blood donors throughout Eastern Kentucky to join the spirit of giving by donating blood during "Donorama." The 12th annual holiday blood drive will be held December 28-30 at the Holiday Inn located in Prestonsburg. The hours are from noon-8 p.m. each day.

As the Christmas and New Year's Holiday draws closer, blood donations begin to decrease due to the many activities which keep many people from donating. Most people are shopping, attending parties and family gatherings, while some are in area hospitals, unable to enjoy the festivities of the season. A blood donation may be the one gift needed to send a patient home to family and friends.

Blood transfusions remain high in this area and travel-related accidents tend to increase at this time of year. CKBC officials estimate that at least 900 blood donations are needed over the 3-day period to ensure patients will receive the blood they need over the holidays. Platelets, a blood component used to clot the blood, have a 5-day expiration and will be difficult to keep in large supply.

In appreciation, "Donorama" blood donors will receive a free Tshirt, special refreshments and the chance to win door prizes donated by local merchants. For more information, contact the Prestonsburg Donor Center at 886-1557.





Rhonda Sue Horne Brandon Shane Johnson

Horne, Johnson exchange vows

Donald and Freeda Horne, of Lackey and Brandon Shane Johnson, son of Jerry and Debbie Johnson of Virgie, were united in marriage Saturday, August 29, at 4:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ, Hueysville. Greg Nichols officiated the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and given in marriage by her mother and father.

The bridal gown featured the traditional wedding band collar of sheer illusion netting overlaid with schiffle lace, decorated with pearls and irridescent sequins, and was highlighted at the center of the neckline with a small heart-shaped cut-out with pearls dangling at the base of the neck. Lace trimming flowed into the fitted natural waist bodice back which also featured a large heart-shaped cut-out with dangling pearls, and delicate bow at the base of the waist. The long, fitted sleeves were decorated with cut-out lace appliques, trimmed with pearls and sequins and dangling pearls at the elbow, highlighted with elaborate "bridal" points on the hand. The full skirt was accented with large lace appliques trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Rhonda Sue Horne, daughter of and three-quarter length, double layer of sheer illusion veiling decorated with scattered pearls.

> The maid of honor was Tonya Kaye Horne, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Jerri Ann Johnson, sister of the groom, Rochella Adams, Maryann Jacobs and Laura Miller.

> The attendants wore turquoise taffeta gowns with scalloped "Sabrina" neckline and long-fitted bodice, flowing into a full skirt with "hi-low" hemline. The short puffed sleeves were decorated with scalloped trim and small bows. The scalloped, vback featured a larger bow at the base of the waistline.

Tiffany Owens, cousin of the bride was the flower girl. She wore an original white dress with white satin sleeves and a ruffled bottom with flowered lace bodice with rhinestones. The dress was designed by a niece.

The best man was Matthew Burke. The groomsmen were Joe Don Cole, cousin of the groom, John Blake Kiser, Shawne Hall, and Jarred Shoe-

maker. Andrew Carter, cousin of the

Doug Justice sang "He has chosen

groom was the ring bearer.

Mathematics remediation training

Morehead State University's Department of Mathematical Sciences recently received funding from the Kentucky Department of Education to develop a mathematics remediation training program for the spring 1993 academic term, according to Dr. Ben Flora, professor of mathematics and the project's director.

The program is intended to train individuals in various methods to help students improve their general competence in mathematics and is targeted toward those who work with students in grades 6 through 12, such as teachers and teacher's aides.

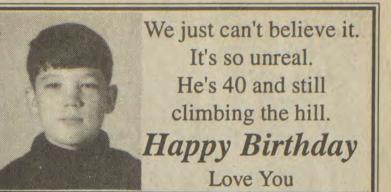
have a classroom format and the first half of the semester will be devoted to teaching the participants various methods and theories associated with remediation. The second half, he said, will consist of field experience in which the participants will actually locate and work with students who need special assistance.

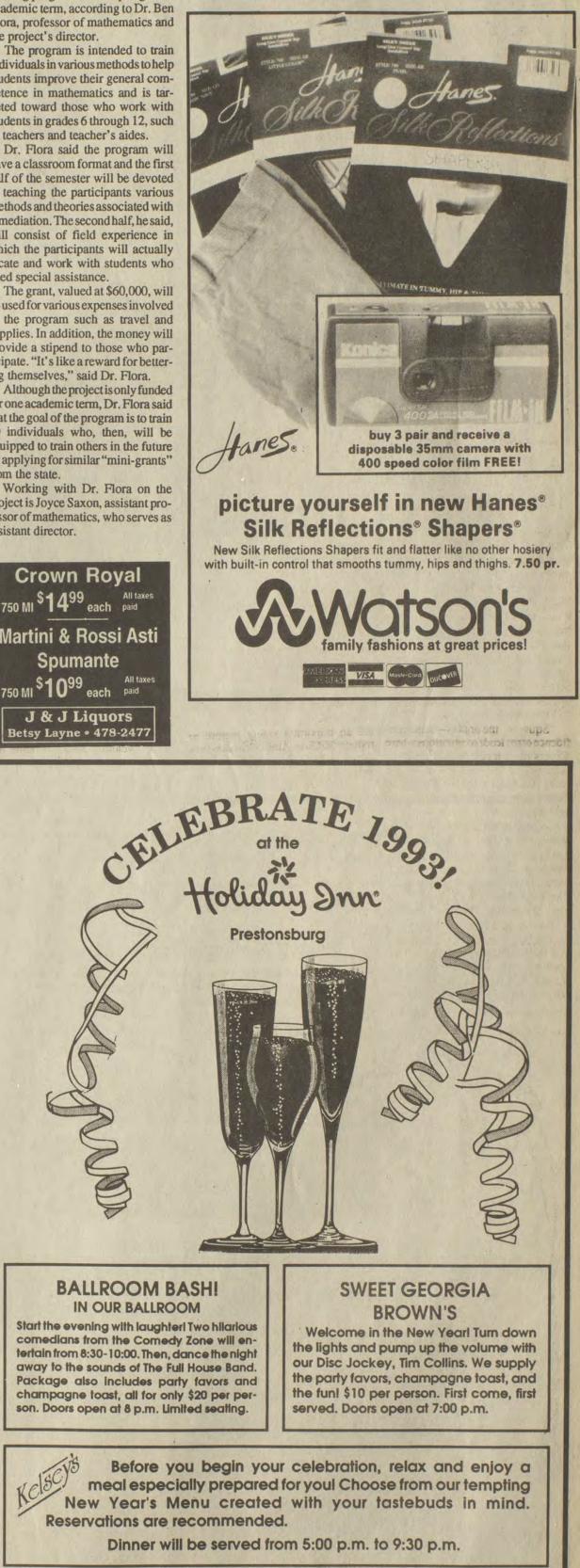
be used for various expenses involved in the program such as travel and supplies. In addition, the money will provide a stipend to those who participate. "It's like a reward for bettering themselves," said Dr. Flora.

for one academic term, Dr. Flora said that the goal of the program is to train 50 individuals who, then, will be equipped to train others in the future by applying for similar "mini-grants" from the state.

Working with Dr. Flora on the project is Joyce Saxon, assistant professor of mathematics, who serves as assistant director.







The cathedral-length train was decorated with large beaded lace appliques. The skirt and train were trimmed at the hem with beaded and sequined lace.

The headband-styled headpiece was trimmed with pearls, irridescent crystals, and pearls in flight, highlighted at the back with a single pouf

you for me," during the lighting of the unity candle. Krissy Hall registered the guests. Steve Porter was the photographer. The wedding cake was decorated by Norma Crisp.

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

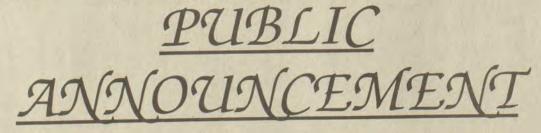
The couple now reside in Pikeville.

Jordan Gage Tackett

Turns three

Jordan Gage Tackett, celebrated his third birthday, Saturday, December 5, with a party at McDonald's. The party was attended by several of his friends and he received many gifts. Jordan, who turned three on December 13, is the son of Tammy R. Tackett of Prestonsburg, the grandson of John and Sonja McKenzie of Middle Creek, great-grandson of Veda Hall of Hi Hat, and nephew of Kenneth Tackett of Middle Creek.





There will be a formal swearing-in ceremony of John David Caudill as Circuit Judge, 31st Judicial Circuit, on Wednesday, December 23, 1992, at 11:00 a.m., in the Floyd Circuit Courtroom to be followed by a reception.

The Public is Cordially invited!

For reservations, call (606) 886-0001, ext. 501

toliday Inn

Prestonsburg

A12 Wednesday, December 16, 1992

NO VEN

25%

NO VEN

(DOWNTOWN STORE)

Halia

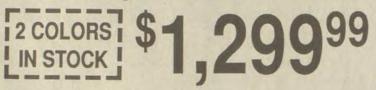
STOREWIDE IN

The Best Quality and Th

PAY

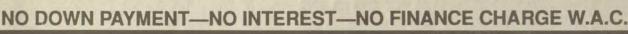
When was the last time SOLID PENNSYL you bought something that was actually wor OPEN STOCK twice its price?

Rowe's queen size sleep sofa with your choice of matching loveseat or matching chair and ottoman.



Introducing a living room group so stylish, so comfortable, it defies its modest price tag. Rowe's 86" queen size sleep sofa has an extra-thick Serta® innerspring mattress tucked inside to provide bedroom-like comfort for overnight guests. Complete the grouping with your choice of matching loveseat or matching chair and ottoman. Through a special purchase from Rowe we have only a limited number of these sets available

•Rowe's limited lifetime warranty on frame, springs cushions and sleep sofa mechanism. •Queen size, extra thick, Serta® innerspring mattress. •Upholstered in a rich, lodge-look fabric with correlating designer accent pillows.

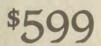


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 fashionable styles and fabrics • custom order quick delivery ·lifetime warranty on frames, springs, cushions, mechanisms



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

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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BEDROOM /

SUMTER

CABINET

BEDROOM

SOLID APP

OPEN STOCK 25%

CABINET



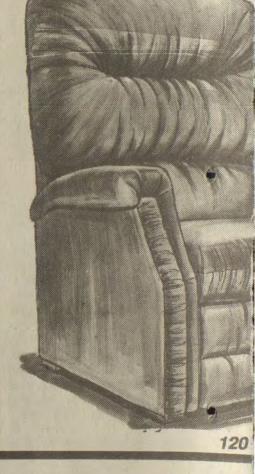
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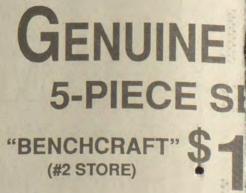




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Obituaries

Hobert E. Ward

Hobert E. Ward, 70, of Paintsville, died Tuesday, December 8, at U.K. Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

Born September 17, 1922 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Ben and Mary Alice Plummer Ward. He was a retired foreman for F.S. VanHoose Lumber Company.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Castle Ward; one son, Randy Ward of Pikeville; two daughters, Connie Jarrell and Judy Patrick of Paintsville; three brothers, Carlos Ward of New Lebanon, Ohio, James Ward of Thelma, and Bobby Ward of Grove City, Ohio; three sisters, Nell Foster of Drift, Faye Johnson of Weeksbury, and Lucille McDowell of Georgia.

Funeral services were Friday, December 11, at 11 a.m., at the First Christian Church with the ministers James J. Caudill and John McWilliams officiating.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Park at Staffordsville, under the direction of Preston Funeral Home.

Gladys Little Tackett

Gladys Little Tackett, 70, of Topmost, died Sunday, December 13, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness.

Born July 7, 1922, she was the daughter of Marion and Lyda Tackett Little. She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon Tackett.

Survivors include one son, Jonas Tackett of Michigan; eight daughters, Cora Brewer and Betty Bricker, both of Michigan, Grace Little of Florida, Violet Gibson and Lillie Devericks, both of Topmost, Juanita Tuttle of Ohio, Roberta Newsome of McDowell, and Marilyn Vanover of Pikeville; four brothers, Jack Little of Pikeville, Butler Eugene Little, Doug Little, and Charles Little, all of Indiana; two sisters, Elanora Little and Golda Farmer, both of Wheelwright; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 16, at 11 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost with the minis-ters Roger Hicks, Curtie Hall, Cluett Hall and Eles Case officiating.

Burial will be in the Caudill Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Hindman Funeral Services.

Curtis Tackett

Sallie Brown

Sallie Brown, 79, of Pierceton, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Saturday, December 12, at her residence, following an extended ill-

Born September 11, 1913 in Risner, she was the daughter of the late B.H. and Rebecca Allen Ousley. She was retired from Dalton Foundry in 1979. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church in Claypool, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Lee Brown in 1953.

Survivors include one daughter, Rubie Jean Brown of Pierceton, Indiana; one son, Bobby Brown of Pierceton, Indiana; three sisters, Eva Prater of Ohio, Ellen Ousley of Michigan, and Rose Mary Reffitt of Kentucky; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 15, at 2 p.m., at the Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. Chad Burkhart officiating.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of McHatton-Sadler Funeral Home.

Cinda Newsom

Stumbo

Cinda Newsom Stumbo, 81, of Pocatello, Idaho, died Saturday evening, December 5, at a healthcare center there following a lingering illness.

Born December 19, 1910 at Grethel, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Nannie Jones Newsom. She attended schools in Kentucky. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walker L. Stumbo, on July 24, 1964. She had been employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and also at Kraft Foods. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church. She had moved to Idaho in 1944 and for the past few years she had lived with her youngest daughter Brenda Orgill.

Survivors include three sons, Gary Stumbo of Moreland, Idaho, and Clint Stumbo and Walker Stumbo Jr., both of Pocatello; six daughters, Rolla Hansen, Hilda Simmons, Solla Delaney, Augusta Norton, and Linda Payne, all of Pocatello, Idaho, and Brenda Orgill of Chubbuck; two sisters, Ruby Kidd of Marion, Ohio, and Lorene Adkins of North Branch, Michigan; twenty-four grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p.m. in the Chubbuck L.D.S., with Bishop Wayne F. Newby officiating. Burial

Veda Maris "Vennie" Harper

Veda Maris "Vennie" Harper, 97, of Logansport, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, died Tuesday, December 8, at the Memorial Hospital, Logansport.

Born June 14, 1895 in Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Morgan and Susan Huff Patton. She was a retired attendant, formerly employed by the Logansport State Hospital and a member of the Yorktown Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Anderson Harper.

Survivors include one daughter, Thelma Marie Layne of Logansport, Indiana; one brother, Russell Patton of Hueysville; four sisters, Verna Martin of Hueysville, Lottie Hall of Somerset, Connie Martin of Rochester, Indiana, and Bonnie Webb of Jacksonville, Florida; six grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 32 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 12, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in the Huff Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

David Wayne Ratliff

David Wayne Ratliff, 34, of Honaker, died Friday, December 11, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Born November 22, 1958 at Ivel, he was the son of Jay and Mary Ratliff Blevins of Honaker. He was a coal miner and a member of the U.S. Army Reserves.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one son, David Aaron Ratliff of Pikeville; eight brothers, Larry Blevins, Darrell Blevins, Joey Blevins, James Blevins, Kenneth Blevins, and Paul Blevins, all of Columbus, Ohio, Tony Ratliff and Randy Ratliff, both of Honaker, two sisters, Linda Carroll of Columbus, Ohio, etery at Langley. and Margaret Tackett of Printer.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Funeral Home. December 15, at 11 a.m., at the Honaker Church of Christ with the Church of Christ ministers officiat-

Burial was in the Kidd Cemetery at Honaker under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Dean Carroll, Jimmy Blevins, Danny Fulton, Kent Blevins, Donald Adkins, and Marvin Goodman.

Denvel Hunt

Denvel Hunt, 49, of Norwalk, Ohio, formerly of Weeksbury, died Monday, December 14, at Galion, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born February 11, 1943 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Leonard and Bertha V. Hall Hunt. He was a Vietnam veteran, former Floyd County deputy sheriff, and a security guard for R & L Trucking. He was a member of the Norwalk Moose Club in Norwalk.

Survivors include three brothers, Ronald Hunt and Leonard Hunt, both of Monticello, and Donald Hunt of Parma, Michigan; four sisters, Brenda Stewart of Norwalk, Ohio, and Linda Anderson, Daine Little and Marlene Denny, all of Monticello.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 17, at 11 a.m., at the Pentecostal Church of God at Bypro with Bro. John Patton officiating. Military services will be conducted by the V.A. Honor Guard, Chapter 204, of Paintsville.

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

Carol Allen

Carol Allen, 58, of Williamsburg, Ohio, died Tuesday, December 8, in Anderson Mercy Hospital in Cincinnati.

She was a waitress in Perkins, Ohio.

Surviving are her husband, Joe Edward Allen, formerly of Langley; three daughters, Laura Schwab and Caralee Weber, both of Millington, Michigan, and Susan Allen of Winchester; three sons, Michael Allen and John R. Allen, both of Westchester, Ohio, and James Allen of Independence, Montana; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home in Batavia, Ohio. Burial was Friday, December 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Leonard Allen Cem-

Information courtesy of the Hall



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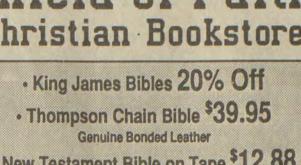
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Andy and Judy Dye would like to thank all their customers who traded with them at Dye's Floral for the past five years. We have sold Dye's Floral, but we still own Jenny Wiley Florist at Prestonsburg, Ky.

We also thank all of our customers who have made Jenny Wiley Florist one of the best shops in the area for the past three years.

> Thanks, Andy and Judy Dye



Curtis Tackett, 82, of Bypro, died Sunday, December 13, at the Hazard was in the Mountain View Cemetery. Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

Born February 14, 1910 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Bud and Elizabeth Hamilton Tackett. He was a retired coal miner, formerly employed by the Island Creek Coal Company and a member of the U.M.W.A., Local No. 5899, and a member of the Bypro Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ollie Stumbo Tackett; two sons, Curtis Tackett Jr. of Prestonsburg and Danny Dale Tackett of McDowell; two daughters, Sandra Kay McKenzie of Bypro and Carla Ann Reynolds of Paintsville; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 16, at 11 a.m., at the Bypro Free Will Baptist Church with the clergyman Louie Ferrari officiat-

Burial will be in the Lucy Hall Cemetery at McDowell under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Any woman can get breast cancer. Healthy women, career women, homemakers.

The best way to protect yourself against breast cancer is to get a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-dose x-ray that reveals cancers too small to be felt. When it is found early, more than 90% of women with breast cancer survive.

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Jessie James Napier

Jessie James Napier, 93, of Melvin, died Thursday, December 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born February 7, 1899 in Pineville, he was the son of the late Alexander and Mary Jane York Napier. He was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Malisa Newsome Napier.

Survivors include three sons, James Harold Napier of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Carl Napier of Pontiac, Michigan, and James Napier Jr. of Dunstable, Massachusetts; four step-sons, L.A. Johnson and Sylvan Johnson, both of Melvin, Virgil Johnson of Albion, Michigan, and Ira Johnson of Somerset; one daughter, Mary Katherine Vance of Detroit, Michigan; four step-daughters, Goldie Hall of Melvin, Stella Griffin of Allen, Beula Johnson of Rock House, and Vercie Mansfield of Coal Grove, Ohio; one brother, Fred Napier of Detroit, Michigan; one sister, Ethel Arend of Greensfield, North Carolina.

Funeral services were Monday, December 14, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Napier Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dollie Vanderpool Ratliff wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the clergyman Bobby Baldridge for his 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 Dollie Vanderpool Ratliff



CARD OF THANKS

The family of Edgar Allen Poe "Ed" Leslie 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 Sam Leslie and Clergyman Jack Howard for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and porfessional service.

The family of Edgar Allen Poe "Ed" Leslie





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when groups of patients with breast

tumors large enough to feel (not just

detected with mammography) are

treated with chemotherapy and hor-

monal therapy, even when the cancer

has not yet spread to the lymph nodes.

cancer, and after treatment, it may be

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What's Up Doc by Rao S. Bhatraju, M.D., F.A.C.S

BREAST CANCER SURGERY

Eight out of ten breast lumps are non-cancerous (benign). They may develop in response to dietary, hormonal, or other normal changes in our body. A normal breast contains soft and firm areas, but hard lumps in the breast are not normal and must be checked by your physician.

Often your physician will recommend a needle biopsy to help determine whether the lump is benign or malignant (cancerous). If the cells are benign your physician may recommend surgical removal of the lump to make sure there is no cancer in areas not sampled by the needle biopsy. If a malignancy is found you have several treatment options.

Cells in a malignant breast lump grow uncontrollably and may spread (metastasize) to lymph nodes and eventually to other areas. The stage of the breast cancer (size of the lump and how far it has spread) directly influences both the type of treatment and the chance of achieving a cure.

A lumpectomy removes the lump and some surrounding tissue without removing the breast. This type of treatment is recommended for women with a small lump.

There are two types of mastectomy (breast removal) used for more widespread cancers. A modified radical mastectomy removes the breast and axillary lymph nodes. Chest muscles are left intact, and as a result, chest wall contour and arm strength are not affected. The radical mastectomy re-

moves the breast as well as chest wall muscles, and is rarely required.

When a mastectomy is necessary, most patients can have breast reconstruction either at the time of surgery or at a later date.

Following surgery, your doctor may want to prescribe medication to help prevent recurrence. Recent studies demonstrate improved survival

Annual Christmas dinner planned for **December 20th**

The First Presbyterian Church will have its annual Christmas dinner and program on Sunday, December 20th, beginning at 6 p.m.

The dinner will be an "Old-fashioned" Christmas dinner in the fellowship hall, with the members and friends asked to bring a traditional recipe that their family has enjoyed for Christmas.

At 7:30, there will be a Christmas program in the sanctuary featuring the church's choirs and youth groups. The first part of the program will highlight the church's unique "Chrismon tree," which uses Christian symbols as its ornaments. The church will celebrate 10 years using the Chrismon tree with a service of rededication. Doug Korstanje of WYMT-TV will serve as narrator and the choir under the direction of James Ratcliff will sing.

The youth group and children's choir will present a play entitled "Christmas on Trial" to conclude the program. The youth are directed by Johnnie Ross, and the children by Elma Jessen and Callie Carroll. The public is invited to this joyous celebration of a traditional Christmas. The Rev. Timothy Jessen is pastor.

Card of Thanks

The family of Frank Compton extends a sincere thanks to the friends and family who sent us comfort with flowers, food, and kind sentiments. A special thanks to the Floyd County Sheriff's Office for their help. Thanks to Pastor, Sterling Bolen and the staff at Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

From, THE FAMILY OF FRANK COMPTON

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mavis Gearheart Kelley 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 Clergyman George Randolph for his 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 Mavis Gearheart Kelley





Q: My 15-year-old cousin has leukemia, and his doctors say he needs to have a bone marrow transplant. How will this help him, and can I be a donor?

A. Leukemia is a type of cancer which affects the blood and bone marrow. The patient's body produces too many white blood cells. These crowd out other cells in the blood and bone marrow. Destroying the patient's diseased bone marrow and replacing it with healthy bone marrow can be an effective treatment for leukemia.

Finding a donor whose bone marrow matches your cousin's is important to the success of his treatment. An identical twin would be the best donor since twins have perfectly matched marrow. Close relatives (a brother, sister or parent) might be possible donors. Other family members and even unrelated people can have marrow that matches, but this is less likely.

If you want to be a donor for your cousin, you will have a special blood test to see if your marrow matches his. Your cousin also might find help through the National Marrow Donor Program, based in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The toll-free number for Kentucky is 1-800-775-2522. The program needs volunteer donors. People who are interested in joining the registry of potential unrelated bone marrow donors can call that number of a vet who receives benefits. You to find out about the blood test for



For more information about leu-

kemia and/or bone marrow transplan-

tation, call the Cancer Information

Service at 1-800-4-CANCER.

A WIDENING GULF? Hank (not his real name) says he served during the Gulf War crisis, and now feels "a lot like those Vietnam veterans must have felt ... (Suddenly) I'm being told by a lot of people that I was stupid not to try to get out of going. (I could have claimed a recurring medical problem, but I didn't.) I'm not asking for the 'hail the hero' treatment, but I want people to understand that what I did was because it was right to do. I didn't go to save Kuwait. I went because we couldn't let him invade (Saudi) Arabia and control our oil.

"I want people to know that even if they thought this war was wrong, too, don't take it out on us ... "

Good advice, and I'm glad to pass it along. Your comments, please. Write me at King Features, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

To DIVORCED AFTER 47 YEARS: I cannot offer you any advice on your rights as a former spouse should check with your local VA facility.

tissue typing.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Fred Baldridge 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. Thanks to the sheriff's department and funeral home staff for their services. We are especially grateful to Reverend Wayne Burch for his comforting words.

THE FAMILY OF FRED BALDRIDGE

Card Of Thanks

The family of Riley Tuttle would like to extend our appreciation to all of our family, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food and a very special thanks for your prayers and words of comfort.

Special thanks to the ministers Edgil Stephens, Mitchell Shepherd Sr., and Mitchell Shepherd, Jr.

A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

> THE FAMILY OF **RILEY TUTTLE**

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sandra Nadine Stumbo Wooten 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 Rev. Joe Coleman for his 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 Sandra Nadine Stumbo Wooten

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Estill Martin 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, prayer or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Reverends Ted Shannon and Don Fraley, Jr., for their comforting words; the nursing staff of Our Lady of The Way Hospital; the Pallbearers; David Martin, Brad Martin, Frankie Martin, Tommy Martin, Brain Lafferty, and Terry Hayes; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Estill Martin

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Riley Hall would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one: those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergyman Monroe Jones and others 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 Riley Hall

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Floyd Franklin Cox would like to extend their appreciation to all those friend, 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 Elder William "Bill" Hughes and others for their comforting words, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Choir and Alicia Hughes for the beautiful music and songs, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The family of Floyd Franklin Cox

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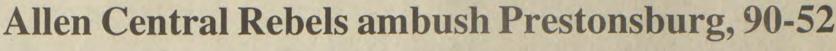
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by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

No matter how awkward basketball fans may think Jason Martin's jumper looks, it's the end result that counts as the junior guard pumped in 30 points to lead the Allen Cental Rebels to a surprising 90-52 win over highly regarded Prestonsburg Friday night at the Campbell Arena at Allen Central.

"There's no way we're a 38-point better team," said Allen Central coach Johnny Martin after the game. "There's no way we can beat them 38 points tonight. Tonight, we probably could have beaten them 20 but not 38. Coach Parido took his regulars out in the fourth quarter and we were so much bigger than they that we scored a lot of points."

BIG SAN

NSURAN

Coach Martin's ballclub had to play short handed against Prestonsburg with the loss of four players. Three were on a week's suspension for grades. One, Cory Patton, just didn't show up for the game. That left Martin without many subs to enter the game, although he did play everyone on his bench.

"I don't want anyone thinking I ran the score up on Prestonsburg," said Martin. "I just didn't have any subsitutes to play. I didn't want to use Ronnie (Samons) but I did." Samons has been nursing a sore ankle lately and was doubtful if he would play.

"Coach Martin told me that he might let me play some tonight," said Samons before the start of the game. "The ankle feels better and I think I can play." Samons has been a big addition to the Rebels' offense when he has been able to play and performed well against Prestonsburg in limited playing time. He worked the boards very well and was impressive on defense. Samons said the he hopes to get back to playing regularly soon.

Allen Central came out hot in the first quarter, led by Martin, who played as though he had something to prove. The hot shooting Rebel guard was working hard to get his shots and when he did, he made the most of it. The Rebels took a 12-4 lead early in the fouth quarter behind the scoring of Martin.

throw, David Martin connected on the front end of a two-shot foul and

game. Following an Eric Fitzer free Martin scored back-to-back baskets to make it a 7-1 game with 6:16 left in sistent for Prestonsburg, hit a threethe period.

Sean Damron, who has been con-(See Allen Central, B 11)

Allen Central Lady Rebels have easy time against Lady Blackcats, 65-35

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

One game that was billed as the top girls' basketball game in the district did not materialize when the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats traveled to the J. E. Campbell Arena on the campus of Allen Central High School Friday night to face the Lady Rebels of Allen Central.

The two teams were expected to be one and two in the district this year and battle it out for the Floyd County Conference championship. The Lady Rebs placed four players in double figures and rolled to an easy 65-35 win over the Lady Blackcats to improve to 3-1 on the season and went to 1-0 in the conference.

Marsha Brown, a 5' 3" junior, led the Lady Rebs scoring parade with 17 points. The always active Jenny Wiley tossed in 13 and Staci Moore, struggling in the game, scored 12. Center Veronica McKinney netted 11 points. The fifth starter for the adv Rebs Angela Bailey just

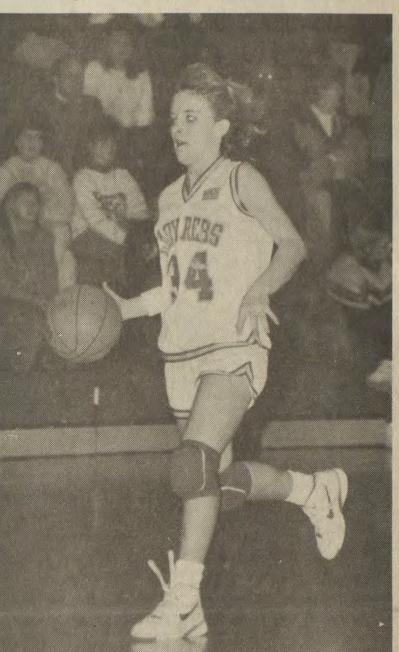
Lauy Reus	s, Angu	na D	ancy,	Just
PRES	TONSE	URG	G (35)	
players	fg	3pt	Ita-m	tp
Music	1	1	0-0	5
Cain	3	0	2-0	6
Reffitt	1	0	0-0	2

IVIUSIC	1	1	0-0	3	
Cain	3	0	2-0	6	
Reffitt	1	0	0-0	2	
Clay	1	3	0-0	11	
Reed	2	1	2-1	8	
Little	0	0	6-2	2	

ALLEN CENTRAL (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	1 tp
Brown	2	2	8-7	17
Moore	3	1	4-3	12
Wiley	6	0	3-1	13
McKinney	5	0	1-1	11
Bailey	3	0.	3-2	8
Mullins	0	0	2-2	2
Robinson	0	0	2-2	2

P'BURG...... 9 8 8 10 - 35



A team leader

Allen Central Lady Rebels' point guard Jenny Wiley brings the ball up the floor against the Prestonsburg La conference play. Wiley had 13 points and four assists in her team's 65-35 victory over the Lady Blackcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

VE'S SPORTING G

IDON CORBIN . BE

Battle of big men Allen Central's Carl Watson (40) went up for a shot over Prestonsburg's

Chris Burke (20) as the two team met on the nardwood Price Allen Central. Watkins socred nine points and pulled down 14 rebounds in the Rebels' 90-52 win over Prestonsburg (photo by Ed Taylor)

Jeremy Hall stole the ball and went for an uncontested layup for a 2-0

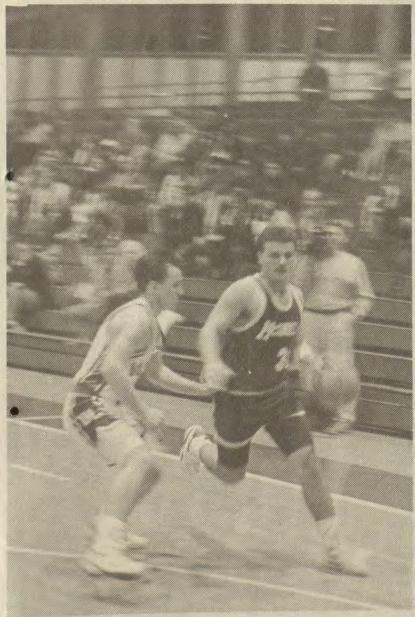
CENTRAL.....18 7 24 16 - 65 (See Lady Rebels, B 2)

Akers scores 20 points as Betsy Charity stripe good to Mullins Layne defeats McDowell 76-57 in 75-65 win over Wheelwright

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

night and they handed the Devils their fifth consecutive loss 76-57. Jason Akers hit seven field goals and

The Betsy Layne Bobcats hosted went 6-11 from the charity stripe as the McDowell Daredevils Friday he led the Bobcats with 20 points



Heads off Cook!

Betsy Layne's Keith Hamilton tried to slow down McDowell's Earl Betsy Layne a Kentr Hamilton thed to slow down McDowell's Earl Book during conference basketball action at Betsy Layne last Friday hight. Betsy Layne continued to play good basketball with a 76-57 win over McDowell. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

improving his team to 6-1. Scott Stanley, Mike Dudleson, and Chris Hamilton all scored 10 points each as their team fell to 0-5 on the season.

The Bobcats started out scoring the first nine points of the game and outscoring the Daredevils 18-6 in the first quarter. Stanley hit the Daredevils first basket of the game at the 4:05 mark of the first quarter making the score 9-2. The Bobcats ran off seven points taking a 16-2 lead on a threepointer by Chris Potter with 2:25 left in the first quarter. The Bobcats' Akers ended the scoring for Betsy Layne in the first quarter by making a basket with under 1:00 left giving his team an 18-4 lead. McDowell's Matt Rose scored the last basket of the first quarter as he was only the

(See Betsy Layne, B 2)

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor**

Mullins versus Wheelwright. It down the sidelines, fans heckling the officials and an ejection from the

game. Much has been the scene in high school basketball this season and we have only just begun the season.

Charity is defined as "good will toward others" and the Wheelwright Trojans showed goodwill, well sort of, to the Mullins Tigers as they sent them to the charity stripe often. Mullins attempted 45 free throws, connecting on 31 en route to posting a 75-65 win over host Wheelwright Saturday night.

The loss ran the Trojans' losing streak to six consecutive games and they are still looking for their initial

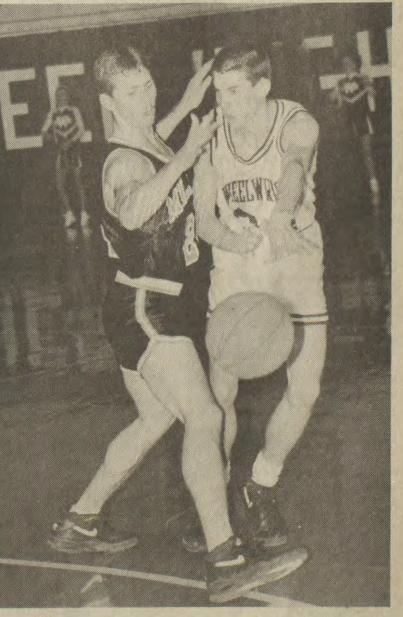
FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS (WOMEN) **OVERALL** CONFERENCE 1-0 ALLEN CENTRAL 3-1 2-2 1-1 PRESTONSBURG 1-0 4-3 **BETSY LAYNE** 2-7 0-2 **MCDOWELL** 0-0 0-2 WHEELWRIGHT MEN 1-0 **BETSY LAYNE** 6-1 1-1 3-3 PRESTONSBURG **ALLEN CENTRAL** 2-3 1-0 0-2 0-5 MCDOWELL 0-0 0-6 WHEELWRIGHT

Tuesday night games not included

protests drawn from the bench. No had it all -- coaches raving up and matter what was called, each bench protested and Mullins got some help

from the stands. Mullins coach Joe It was an unusual game, too, in Marson and Trojan mentor Jackie Pack had no respect for the coach's

(See Wheelwright, B 3)



Dishes off pass!

Greg Johnson (34) of Wheelwright has become one of the top scorers in the county. Johnson scored 22 points in his team's 75-65 loss to Mullins Saturday night. He has hit nine three-pointers in his last two games. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Exercise time!

No. McDowell's Stacy Shepherd just made a pass to the middle against Betsy Layne last Friday night in conference basketball action at Betsy Layne. The Lady Daredevils were edged by Betsy Layne 38-36 in the conference game. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Lady Bobcats come from behind; beat McDowell Lady Daredevils 38-36

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats hosted the McDowell Lady Daredevils Friday night and the Lady Bobcats had to come from behind as they defeated the Lady Daredevils 38-36. Dee Dee Martin scored 15 points leading Betsy Layne to the slim victory. Michelle Hall led McDowell with 10 points as her team dropped a close one.

After two free throws by Hall gave McDowell the 2-0 lead, Betsy Layne scored four quick points to take an early 4-2 lead. McDowell quickly took the lead back as they raced out on a 10-point run and took their biggest lead of the game. The run was led by back-to-back baskets by Kristi Mullins and back-to-back threepointers by Lisa Brown as the Lady Daredevils took a 12-4 lead with 1:50 left in the first. An exchange of baskets set up the first quarter score that had McDowell up 14-6.

Betsy Layne scored five points opening up the second quarter cutting the McDowell lead to three points at 14-11. After a three-pointer by Brown giving McDowell a six-point lead, Betsy Layne cut the lead to two points on back-to-back baskets by Misty Clark. The two teams ex-

Lady Rebels

missed double figures with eight points.

Each team took turns looking sharp, but it was Allen Central that took care of business in the second half. The Lady Rebels came out charging in the second half after looking tired and disorganized in the first half.

Brown's jumper got Allen Central off and running at the start of the third period. A basket by Moore and Brown's three-pointer followed by a 15-footer by Bailey made it a 34-17 game. But during the stretch, Allen Central experienced some foul difficulty as Wiley and Bailey each picked their third personal foul early.

But Prestonsburg just could not find the basket as they continued to miss from outside and turnovers did not help the Lady Blackcats against the Allen Central zone defense.

The Lady Rebels pressed throughout the game with Prestonsburg handling the press well but could not captialize on beating the pressure

next seven and it was an 18-4 lead.

Then it happened. Central seemed to be content and started forcing shots and failed to execute on offense and Prestonsburg took advantage. A basket by Reffitt, her only score in the game, and Jamie Clay's three-pointer put the lead to 18-9 after the first period.

Prestonsburg kept up the offensive threat by scoring the first eight points of the second quarter and was within one point, 18-17. A basket by Clay and Amy Reed's three-point play cut it to four points. Clay then hit her second trey to narrow the margin to one.

Allen Central went almost four minutes before they scored in the second stanza when Wiley drilled a short jumper with 4:24 on the clock. McKinney, who played a very good game on the boards, hit a short turn around. Wiley had a free throw and Bailey's jumper at the 1:34 mark, put the Lady Rebels back out by eight points 25-17.

Allen Central continued to add to the lead and led by as many as 34 points, 65-31, before Prestonsburg scored the final four points of the game on Music's three-pointer and

(Continued from B 1)

Kristy Little's free throw. "I thought we had some very good teamwork tonight against Prestonsburg," said Coach Compton after the game. "We worked the ball well. This team (Allen Central) doesn't like to play slow down basketball. They like to get up and down the floor. But we played well."

McKinney, despite her height, pulled down 13 rebounds for the Lady Rebels. Wiley and Moore had five assists each.

Clay led Prestonsburg in scoring with 11 points including three, threepointers. Reed finished with eight and Cain scored six. Music finished with five.

The big difference was in the Lady Rebels' defense stopping high scoring Reffitt who fouled out with just two points.

changed baskets in the last 3:00 of the all and 1-0 in district play. first half and the Lady Devils went into the locker room with a 21-19 0-2 in district play. lead

Betsy Layne took their first lead, since leading 4-2, early in the third quarter on a basket and a free throw by Martin with 5:36 left in the third quarter. McDowell took the lead back at 25-23 on two free throws and a basket by Shelby Howell with 4:05 left in the third quarter. Betsy Layne's bench was called with a technical foul with 3:58 left in the quarter and Howell extended the McDowell lead, by hitting both free throws, to 27-23. That was the last points the Lady Daredevils could record in the third quarter as Betsy Layne scored eight straight points and retook the lead. Martin scored six of the eight points leading her team to a 31-27 lead going into the fourth quarter.

McDowell cut the Bobcat lead to two points, 31-29, early in the fourth quarter until Heather Keathley hit a big three-pointer that saved the Bobcats a five-point lead with 6:15 left in the game. After two free throws by Hall cut the lead to three points, a technical foul was called against McDowell's bench with 3:47 left in the contest. Misty Johnson made one of the two technical free throws followed by a basket by Martin gave the Lady Bobcats their biggest lead of the game at 37-31 with 4:02 left in the game. Back-to-back baskets by Hall pulled McDowell to within two points with 3:00 left in the fourth quarter. Christy Johnson finished the scoring for the Bobcats as she hit one of two free throws that gave Betsy Layne a three-point lead. A free throw by Stacey Shepherd ended the scoring for the Daredevils as they lost a close game to the Bobcats, 38-36.

McDowell fell to 2-7 overall and

McD	McDOWELL (36)							
Name	fg	3 pt	fta-m					
K. Mullins	2	Ő	0-0					
Brown	0	3	0-0					
Howell	2	0	4-4					
Hall	3	0	6-4					
Shepherd	0	0	2-1					
N. Mullins	1	0	2-2					
totals	8	3	14-11					
BETSY	BETSY LAYNE (38)							
Name	fg	3 pt	fta-m					

M. Joh

Yates

Martin

Clark

Keathl

C. Joh

Hamil

totals

MHS

BLHS

14

6

7

13

DEIS	I DAI	THE (30)	
1999	fg	3 pt	fta-m	tp
nson	3	Ô	2-1	7
	0	0	3-1	1
	7	0	6-1	15
	4	0	1-0	8
ey	1	1	0-0	5
nson	0	0	3-1	1
ton	0	0	2-1	1
	15	1	17-5	38
	1	191		
1	2	3	4	

6

12

9-36

7 - 38

1 4 36







down-court.

Allen Central outscored Prestonsburg 24-8 in the third period to break open what was at one time a close ball game.

Coach Bonita Compton's Lady Rebels opened strong as they raced out to an 18-4 lead with just over a minute left in the first stanza. Brown stole a Prestonsburg pass and ran the length of the court for a lay-in and a 2-0 game. Stephanie Music's basket underneath tied the game at 2-2 but Allen Central scored the nine points for an 11-2 game. Moore hit a threepointer in the run.

a fast break, Allen Central scored the McDowell.

Prestonsburg had the basketball with just 55 seconds left and elected to hold it for the final shot. Coach Compton put her team in a 2-3 zone and told them to stay put. Kerrie Merion just stood outside the zone and held the ball in place. Prestonsburg went into their offense with 28 seconds left and immediately threw it away. The Lady Rebels led at the half

25-17. Coach Clay received her second technical foul of the game in the fourth quarter when she questioned a call. It was Clay's third technical of the young season. She was whistled After a basket by Raguel Cain off for one earlier in the week at

Brown had two three-pointers in the game and hit seven of eight free throws. Allen Central shot 23 free throws and connected on 18. They shot 43 percent from the floor in 22 of 51 shooting.

While Moore scored 12 points, she was way below her average of 23 points per game. Her three-pointers were not falling as the Prestonsburg defense made her rush her shots.

Allen Central (3-1) will travel to Belfry this weekend to take part in the Belfry Invitational. The two teams could possibily meet this weekend as Prestonsburg will also be playing in the event.

Betsy Layne-

(Continued from B 1)

second Daredevil to score in the first stanza. They went into the second quarter down 18-6.

The Daredevils cut the Bobcat lead under double digits on a shot and free throw by Hamilton that dropped the Betsy Layne lead to 18-9 with only :10 ticking off the clock. The teams exchanged baskets until the 4:30 mark of the second quarter as the Devils managed to keep the Betsy Layne deficit under 10 points. The Bobcats ran off seven unanswered points, sparked by a Barry Clark threepointer, that gave them the 29-13 lead with 1:45 left before halftime. With the score 31-17 with :59 left in the first half, Betsy Layne's Potter and McDowell's Earl Cook exchanged three-pointers and ended the scoring of the half. The Bobcats took a 14-point lead, 34-20, into the locker room

McDowell's Dudleson scored the first five points the Daredevils recorded as he tried to pull his team back into the game. With the Bobcats up 43-27, McDowell's Hamilton scored the five points consecutively as he brought his team to within 45-

32. Stanley ended the scoring of the third quarter for the Devils by hitting a basket as his team trailed 46-34 with:15 left in the third quarter. Betsy Layne's Keith Hamilton finished the scoring of the third quarter as he hit two free throws with :05 left that took his team out to a 48-34 lead going into the final quarter.

With no time running off the clock

in the fourh quarter, a technical foul call against the McDowell fans sent Keith Hamilton to the line shooting the two free throws. Hamilton sank both free throws followed by a basket by Derrick Newsome which gave the Bobcats a 52-34 lead with 7:40 left in the game. A free throw by Cook and a basket Rose brought McDowell to within 15 points at 52-37 with 6:50 left in the game. The Devils cut the lead to 11 points on a five-point run led by Dudleson who scored three of the five points that brought his team team to within 53-42 with 5:20 left in the game. Betsy Layne's Akers hit two free throws that extended the Bobcat lead back out to 13 points. A three-pointer by Rose brought the Dardevils to within 10 points, for the first time since the 4:30 mark of the second quarter, with 5:05 left in the game.

The Bobcats went back out by 14 points on two free throws by Newsome and a basket by Akers with 4:50 left in the fourth quarter. The Daredevils did not get closer than 10 points the rest of the game. The Bobcats kept extending their lead and they took their biggest lead of the game at the 1:12 mark of the fourth quarter. Two free throws by Richard Lyons took the Bobcats up 20 points at 72-52. Wally Sexton scored the last five points McDowell recorded in the last :58 of the game. Stevie Johnson scored the last four points Betsy Layne put on the scoreboard and he finished the scoring of the game. Johnson hit

a basket with :12 left in the game that gave the Bobcats the 76-57 victory.

Betsy Layne improved their record to 6-1 overall and 1-0 in district play. Betsy Layne will travel to Johnson Central Friday night.

McDowell fell to 0-5 and 0-2 in district play. Saturday night will be McDowell's homecoming as they will host Shelby Valley.

McDowell (57)						
lame	fg	31	pt	fta-m	tp	
lose	2	1	1	3-1	8	
Cook	0	1	1	2-1	4	
tanley	4	0)	2-2	10	
Dudleson	4	1	0	5-2	10	
Moore		2	0	0-0	4	
Sexton		3	0	4-1	7	
Hamilton		2	0	8-61	0	
Bevins		1	0	2-2	4	
otal		18	22	6-15	57	

Jame fg 3pt fta-m kkers 7 0 11-6 lunter 3 0 2-0 votter 0 2 2-1 Iamilton 1 0 7-6 Yackett 2 1 0-0	Betsy Layne (76)					
Iunter 3 0 2-0 votter 0 2 2-1 Iamilton 1 0 7-6	tp					
Potter 0 2 2-1 Iamilton 1 0 7-6	20					
Iamilton 1 0 7-6	6					
	7					
ackett 2 1 0-0	8					
	7					
lewsome 4 0 5-5	13					
yons 0 0 4-3	3					
Clark 1 2 0-0	8					
ohnson 2 0 0-0	4					
otals 20 5 32-21	76					
1 2 3 4						
1HS 6 14 14 23	57					
LHS 18 16 14 28-7						

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16, 1992 B3

The Floyd County Times

Wheelwright

boxes as they frequently stepped out-side to protest calls. One fan from the of Mullins that did the Trojans in. Mullins' side was constantly asking for the name of the officials so "that we can turn it into the board."

But it was the free throw shooting Mullins shot 22 free throws in the final quarter and connected on 16 of them. Mullins had only two field

High flying Trojan

Wheelwright's Chad Slone went for the basket against Mullins Saturday night at Wheelwright. Slone scored on the play but his team fell 75-65 to the Tigers for their sixth loss of the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Johnson's three pointer gives Lady Cats win over Mullins

by Ed Taylor **Sports Editor** entered the fourth quarter of their advantage as Misty Haynes, who had game with the Lady Tigers of Mullins, they found themselves down by 12 points, 40-28, and things did not look too promising. But the Lady Cats clawed their way back into the game by slowly chipping away at the lead and won it, 52-50, on a three-point basket by Christy Johnson -- just ahead of the buzzer. Dee Dee Martin led the Lady Bobcats in scoring with 24 points and Misty Clark added 10 but it was Johnson, who had two three-pointers in the game, who enjoyed the heroof-the-day award. Johnson had not been starting for the Lady Cats until an injury sidelined starting guard Ashley Stanley for awhile. Johnson has always been a consistent threepoint shooter. Down 40-28, Betsy Layne got back-to-back layups from Martin and Clark to make it a 40-32 game. Claudette Gillespie, who led all scorers with 26 points, hit a six-foot jumper to keep the lead at 10 points but Betsy Layne went on an 8-2 run to narrow the margin to four points, 44-• 40, behind the scoring of Martin and Clark. Clark, who scored all 10 of her points in the fourth quarter, scored on a lay-in with 2:28 remaining to close the margin to two points, 44-42. Gillespie's layup put the margin back to four but Johnson hit the first of her two three-pointers for a one-point 46-45 Mullins lead. Betsy Layne took their first lead, 47-46, in the game with 1:27 remaining when Martin scored on a layup. Gillespie's layup reclaimed the lead for Mullins by one point at 48-47 but Clark hit a three-foot jumper to give Betsy Layne the advantage at 49-48. Gillespie, again with 30 seconds on the clock, made it a 50-49 game with a basket underneath. And then BLAYNE....10 10 8 24 - 52 Johnson's long trey ended it all. The game went Mullins' way

After Martin tied the game at 12-12 to start the second quarter, Mullins When the Betsy Layne Lady Cats scored the next six points for a 18-12 15 points in the game, got in on the act. Betsy Layne tied the game at 20-20 on a six foot jumper by Misty Johnson but Haynes basket underneath allowed Mullins to go to the locker room with a 22-20 lead. Betsy Layne struggled offensively in the third period as Mullins began to build a lead. The Lady Tigers led by 10 points, 34-24 as Betsy Layne seemed to not be able to buy a basket. The Lady Cats trailed 38-28 at the end of the third period. Misty Johnson finished with four points for Betsy Layne while sister Christy had six. Lisa Yates scored two as did Heather Keathley. Jessica Hamilton came off the bench and tossed in four. McCray, who played for Johns Creek last year, had nine points for the Lady Tigers as only three Mullins players scored. Betsy Layne improved to 4-3 on the year and will face Allen Central this Friday night in the Belfry Invitational. Mullins drops to 3-4 with the loss.

goals in the fourth period.

Pack received his first technical with less than a minute left in the game and his team trailing 66-63. David Edmunds hit both free throws for a five-point game. Mullins took the ball out of bounds and on the ensuing play Shane West scored underneath and was fouled. West drilled the free throw and it was 71-63.

Wheelwright missed an easy basket at the other end and Pack felt that his player was fouled and protested vocally to Dale Conn, the official. Conn stuck Pack with his second technical and threatened the third. The threat was made good and Pack was ejected (automatically) from the game and will have to serve a onegame suspension for the altercation (Tuesday night versus Allen Central).

The game was much closer than the final score would indicate. The Tigers, one of the scrappy clubs in the region, were not about to go away as they constantly clawed their way back into the game after falling behind.

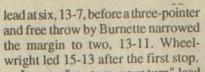
Greg Johnson's three-pointer with 5:54 left in the fourth quarter tied the game at 55-55 and the game remained tied after Brad Gibson and Chad Slone exchanged baskets.

Mental mistakes on defense for Wheelwright allowed the Tigers to go up by five points as they scored five unanswered points to take a 62-57 lead.

Bud Burnette scored on a short jumper and it was the last field goal for Mullins until West's basket late in the game. The Tigers then began their march to the free-throw line.

Greg Johnson, who was quiet in the first half, heated things up for the Trojans in the second half and hit a three-pointer to pull the Trojans to within two points, 65-63.

Mullins jumped out in front 3-0 to start the game on three free throws. The Trojans then, on the strength of Brian Johnson, scored seven straight points to take a 7-3 lead. Johnson scored all seven points, completing a three-point play with 4:43 left in the quarter. Johnson hit two free throws that gave Wheelwright their biggest



It was a "my turn, your turn" lead as the two teams exchanged baskets in the first four minutes of the second stanza. Wheelwright then rolled out to a 29-22 lead on baskets by John Hall, Brian Johnson and two free throws by Greg Johnson. But the Tigers roared back and tied the game at 29-all on two West free throws with 1:19 left in the game as Brian Johnson picked up his third personal foul.

West scored on a rebound basket with 15 seconds left for a 31-29 lead. But Hall's three-pointer at the buzzer gave Wheelwright the lead at the half, 32-31.

Wheelwright took a 35-31 lead on Greg Johnson's three-pointer, his third of the game, and after that it was all Mullins. The Tigers went on a 14-2 tear that resulted in a 45-37 lead.

Greg Johnson's jumper made it a 47-45 game on a 5-0 run by the Trojans and a rebound basket just at the close of the period made it a 53-52 lead at the third stop.

500

Homer Edmonds

Greg Johnson led the Trojans with 22 points hitting four three-pointers and four of five from the charity stripe. Johnson has been on a tear of late and has nine three-pointers in his last two games.

(Continued from B 1)

Brian Johnson finished with 15 points scoring 11 of them in the first quarter. After getting into foul trouble he saw limited action.

Slone tossed in nine points with Hall and Oden adding seven each.

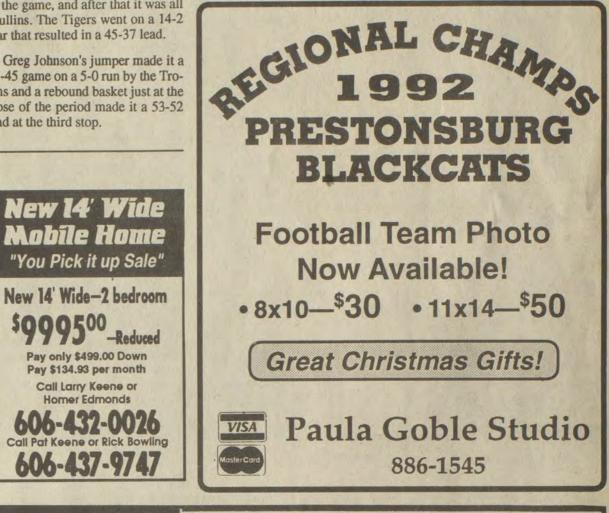
Burnette led Mullins with 19 points but also played a good floor game. Burnette had one three-point basket. Edmonds finished with 18 points and hit 10 of 14 free attempts. Matt Carter netted 12 points for Mullins and shot 12 free throws hitting nine.

Shane West scored nine and Brad Gibson added six.

Wheelwright will travel to Powell County this weekend to play in the Powell County Invitational.







What Do You Call A Year-End Bonus This Good?

through the first three plus quarters. The Lady Tigers' Gillespie pretty much had things her way as the Lady Cats could not contain the hot-shooting forward.

Mullins jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a layup by Stephanie McCray, a basket by Gillespie and McCray's two free throws.

Martin scored the first four Betsy Layne points on layups to make it a 6-4 ball game. Mullins pulled out to a 10-6 lead and led 12-10 at the end of the first quarter.

	* *	* *		
BET	SYL	AY	NE (52)	1
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	2	0	0-0	4
C. Johnson	0	2	0-0	6
Yates	1	0	0-0	2
Martin	11	0	2-2	24
Clark	5	0	2-0	10
Keathley	1	0	0-0	2
Hamilton	1	0	3-2	4
and the second se				

M	ULLI	NS (50)	
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Haynes	7	Ō	2-1	15
Collins	0	0	0-0	0
McCray	4	0	2-1	9
Gillespie	13	0	2-0	26
Sexton	0	0	0-0	0

MULLINS...12 10 16 12 - 50



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McDowell to hold homecoming Saturday; could be the last one

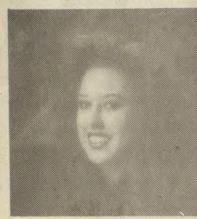
19, the McDowell High School Dare- year. devils will host the Feds Creek Vicoming game. This year's event could varsity and varsity games. be the last for the school after con-



Kristy Mullins



Meshana McCoy



Angela Case

This Saturday night, December solidating with Wheelwright next

The 1992-93 Homecoming Queen kings in the school's annual home- will be crowned between the junior

Five lovely ladies will vie for the title of Miss Homecoming Queen 1992-93 and will be crowned by last year's queen, Susan Sawning.

The five senior attendants are Angela Case, daughter of Carol Case; Stacy Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Compton; Meshana McCoy, daughter of Tonda Johnson and Gary McCoy; Kristy Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mullins; Tiffany Slone, daughter of Sherry Castle and Kelly Slone.

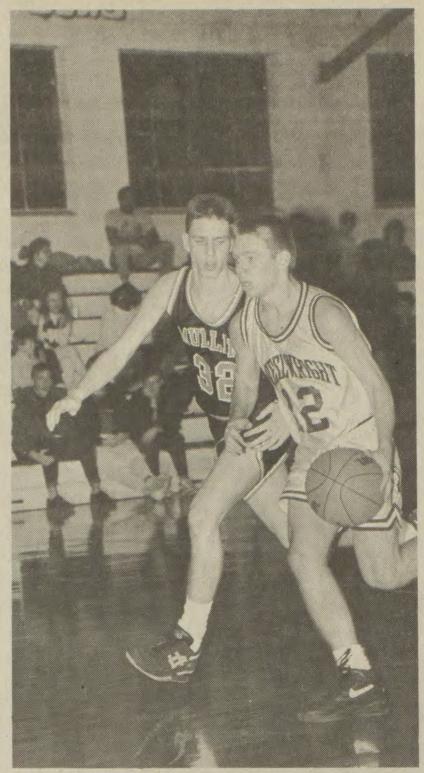
The homecoming court will be completed with Melissa Turner, junior attendant; Leigh-Ann Hall, sophomore attendant; and Misty Shannon, freshman attendant.



Stacy Compton



Tiffany Slone



Brings ball up the court!

Steven Shelton (12) brings the ball up the floor against Mullins Matt Carter (32) during game action Saturday night at Wheelwright. The back in the game." Trojans fell hard to the Tigers 75-65. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Trojans fall to Lady Tigers, 49-40

Stephanie McGray and Misty Haynes scored 16 points each Saturday afternoon to lead the Mullins Lady Tigers past the Wheelwright Lady Trojans 49-40 in high school basketball.

It was only the second game of the season for the Lady Trojans whose team is made up of one senior, two juniors and the remainder freshmen. Despite the loss, Coach Tommy Pack was pleased with Wheelwright's effort.

"I was happy with the way they played against Mullins," he said. "We made some mistakes that young players will make."

Wheelwright fell behind 18-9 in the first period as the shots just weren't falling.

"We were getting the shot in the first quarter," explained Pack, "but we just couldn't hit. We missed a lot of free throws, also."

Wheelwright was a cool 50 percent from the charity stripe, hitting 12 of 24 attempts.

The Lady Trojans picked up the scoring in the second period as they outscored Mullins 15-9. The difference?

"We started taking the ball inside more in the second quarter," said Pack. "We sent two girls out and then we would lop to Rhonda (Thornsbury) inside where she scored.

If Thornsbury did not score, she was fouled. She connected on six of eight free throw attempts for the game in scoring 10 points. Krystal Isaac, a junior, led the Lady Trojans with 14 points and was a perfect eight of eight from the free throw line. Isaac hit three, three-pointers in the game.

'We missed some free throws late in the game when we got behind," said Pack, "and we just couldn't get

Wheelwright trailed by three, 27- MULLINS......18 9 10 10 24, at the half and by four, 37-33, at W'WRIGHT.... 9 15 9 7 - 40

the end of the third quarter.

Freshman Melissa Tackett, who plays the point for Wheelwright, added nine points in the game and hit one three-pointer. Another freshman, Tiffany Compton, scored six points with Crystal Tackett getting one.

"Our defense did well against Mullins," Pack said. "We did cut off their outside shooting. We have some room for improvement and it is something the girls will have to work out in the game.'

Claudette Gillispie added eight points in the game for Mullins. Farrah Woods had five points.

Wheelwright will not play again until after the holidays "unless I can schedule a game between now and then," said Pack. The Lady Trojans were scheduled to play Feds Creek this Thursday night, but with the disbanding of the Lady Vikings team, the game had to be cancelled.

Wheelwright is 0-2 on the season and Mullins improves to 4-3.

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McGray	6	0	8-6	16
Haynes	4	0	8-8	16
Gillespie	4	0	0-0	8
Collins	1	0	1-0	2
Melvin	0	0	2-1	1
Sexton	0	0	5-1	1
Woods	1	1	0-0	5

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Tackett	3	1	0-0	9
C. Tackett	0	0	2-1	1
Thornsbury	2	0	8-6	10
Isaac	1	3	8-3	14
Compton	2	0	5-2	6
Meade	0	0	1-0	0



Wednesday, December 16, 1992 B5



by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

A Look At Sports-

boys, will be playing in

HOLIDAYS ARE UPON US....

Some of our basketball teams, girls and

some holiday tourna-

ments while the schools are on a break. Wheelwright will be playing in two holiday tournaments -- at Powell County and

Elkhorn City. The Powell County tourna-

ment will be this weekend and then Monday night the Trojans play at Elkhorn.

Allen Central will play at Breathitt County while Betsy Layne travels to Shelby Valley.

DID YOU KNOW...

That our Superintendent of Schools, Steven Towler, is the all-time leading scorer at Boyd County High School. JUNIOR PRO BASKETBALL, WHERE HAS IT GONE?

Back in the late '70s a league, organized in Martin by Raymond "Muggsy" Griffith, Jr., was known as Junior Pro Basketball.

The new league quickly became a grounding league for young players who had not yet learned the fundamentals of the game. With the fast growth of the league, Martin became a powerhouse in grade

school basketball and many went on to become very good high school players. I am not going to try and name the players, but there were several.

I have always had a huge interest in junior pro basketball because I saw what it did for the school programs. It took young players who never knew how to dribble a basketball and made ball players out of them.

It took hard work on the part of people like Muggsy and parents who wanted to see the program grow. Parents, fans and coaches worked together and the program at Martin expanded quickly.

No one will ever know the hard work and long hours that Muggsy put into the program to see that it was a go. After Muggsy left for other areas, the program was still controlled and run by very capable people who kept the interest up. Boys and girls came from all over the county to play in the Martin league. The league inspired other communties to start their own leagues and soon they were in McDowell, Maytown and Prestonsburg. Duff Elementary got into the act and formed their own league. Betsy Layne instituted a league.

Then changes came. The girls were taken off the teams and made cheerleaders and the girls' junior pro program began to suffer. Soon, the girls program no longer existed. The McDowell program is in doubt if it will make it and there are problems with getting the Martin and Maytown programs going strong again.

Oh, there are those out there who are still trying to keep it afloat but there are less and less players to stock a league anymore.

The sad result of the diminishing of the junior pro leagues is the effect it is going to have on the future of our grade and high school programs.

There is no denying the impact that junior pro basketball had on county teams. Now, just as it affects the programs in its beginning, it is affecting our programs today but in a different way. Our grade schools are not as strong as they once were. Our girls' elementary teams, with the exception of two or three, are very weak. That in the long run, spells trouble for our high school teams in trying to build teams that will be able to compete against the other regional teams.

One reason given by Barry Hopkins of McDowell, who along with Steve Jenkins of Martin, for the decline in junior pro basketball is the lack of interest of the parents of players today.

John Martin echoes the same sentiments and said:"The parents bring their kids and drop them off and come back in the afternoon and pick them up. The league had become a baby-sitting league for parents."

Martin is right. The leagues have no time to take care of kids who do not play in the games. Therefore, it is time consuming in trying to watch everything that goes on.

Now, along comes the AAU leagues, which is played according to high school rules, and it has taken players away from the junior pro ranks.

Is there a solution? A revival of our leagues at Martin, McDowell and Maytown would certainly be a help to the schools. Girls' junior pro basketball must be reinstated and a league of their own formed. Remember, the only national championship that the state of Kentucky has won was brought home by a Martin All-Star team when they won the national championship in Knoxville, Tennessee, under the direction of Bide Click.

Players are needed. Concerned coaches are needed -- not just coaches, but concerned coaches. Basic fundamentals once again must be taught our kids who want to play basketball.

After watching some of our girls' teams today, I feel sadden over the loss of what we used to have. Now, there are still two or

three at the most, what you might call good teams in the county this year, but we have 14 teams in the county and the other 11 are just running up and down the floor.

Jerome Greathouse, who coaches girls' basketball at Auxier says, "We need more coaches and officials who are interested in the girls' programs in the county. Girls' sports are just as important as any of the boys' sports in the county."

Junior pro basketball is the answer to rebuilding the grade teams in the county. Our grade school girls feed into our high schools. If the trend continues today as it is, then I am afraid that our county high school teams will go the way of Feds Creek who completely dropped the program after starting the season ---- and that would be sad.

This year, 1992-93, basketball season is going to be a strong season for high school basketball. But most of our county teams are senior dominated and after this year what?

I would like to see our school officials get more involved in athletics in the county. You rarely see any of them at high school games unless it is district tournament time.

Until next week, when I will be on vacation, good sports everyone and be good sports.



basketball league for the past two and Josh Tackett netted two. weeks

The first week's results are: JUNIOR TRAINING LEAGUE

HAWKS VS CELTICS Ben Akers scored 12 points and Chris Kidd added 10 as the Hawks posted a 32-10 win over the Celtics in junior training league play.

Wesley Howell added six points for the winners with Brett Preston and Sonny Hoskins each scoring two

points. Kyle Scalf and Brandon Kiser each had four points for the Celtics with Shawn Wallen scoring two.

LAKERS VS PISTONS

The Pistons won by nine points, 26-17, over the Lakers behind the 10point performance by Kyle Potter. Stevie Newsome and Michael Rogers each scored eight points for the winners.

Joe Hall's eight points led the Lak- Jones had one point.

The following are games that were ers with Jordan Kidd tossing in four. played in the Betsy Layne Junior Pro Jordan Scarberry had three points .

TRAINING LEAGUE CELTICS VS BULLS

Justin Martin scored a game high 17 points to lead the Bulls past the Celtics 27-24 in the training league. Robbie Johnson scored nine points while George Ousley added one.

Chase Gibson and Anthony Tackett led the Celtics with eight points each. Ricky Lewis added four and Daniel Knausz scored three. Jonathan Tackett added one point.

NUGGETS VS PISTONS

Josh Haves and Jeremy Clark each scored six points as the Nuggets posted a 25-12 win over the Pistons. Matt Hamilton added four points with Chase Yonts netting two. Austin Clark, Brandt Brooks and Amanda Kidd also scored two points. Tommy

JUNIOR VARSITY **BULLS VS HAWKS** The Bulls recorded a six point, 41-

35 win over the Hawks in junior varsity play. Justin Bartley scorched the nets for 28 points to lead all scorers. Josh Howell added nine points for the winners. Brandon Conway added two points with Scott Collins and Bridgett Kidd scoring one each.

Shannon Williams tossed in 10 points to lead the Hawks. Sheena Akers tallied nine points as Barrett Brooks scored seven. Todd Ward tossed in five and Josh Hall added four.

Seond week results: JUNIOR TRAINING

LEAGUE **CELTICS VS PISTONS** The Pistons defeated the Celtics 22-11 with Mike Rogers scoring 11 points. Kyle Potter heard some string music by scoring eight points. Stevie Newsome added three.

Kyle Scalf scored six points for the Celtics with Brandon Kiser and

Blackburn had one point.

LAKERS VS HAWKS

Chris Kidd scored 17 points and Ben Akers added 12 as the Hawks posted a 49-8 win over the Lakers. Brett Preston scored five and Wesley Howell netted four as did Sonny Hoskins. Shane Mulkey had five points for the winners. Ryan Lawson finished with two points.

Whitney Lykens scored four points for the Lakers. Jordan Scarberry and Brandy Lykens adding two each. Jordan Kidd added two points.

TRAINING LEAGUE **CELTICS VS NUGGETS** The Celtics had an easy time with

the Nuggets as they recorded a 25-11 win behind Chase Gibson's 10 points. Daniel Knausz, Bobby Lawson and Ricky Lewis each added four points. Anthony Tackett scored three points for the Celtics.

Jeremy Clark led the Nuggets with eight points with Brandt Brooks and

Brett Gibson scoring two each. Nat Tommy Jones scoring two and one point, respectively.

PISTONS VS BULLS

The Bulls defeated the Pistons 24-13 with Robbie Johnson scoring 13 points. Justin Martin tossed in three and Chad Conway had two. Waylon Newman and George Ousley added two each.

Craig Keathley tossed in five points to lead the Pistons. Wes Senters added three with David Johnson and

JUNIOR VARSITY

PISTONS VS BULLS

Josh Howell and Justin Bartley combined for 22 points to lead the Bulls past the Pistons 44-25. Howell tossed in 13 points and Bartley added nine for the winners. Josh Kidd and

Jason Lewis each had six points. Scott Collins scored four as Barrett Blankenship, Bridgett Kidd and Stevie Mitchell had two points each.

J.R. Conn led the Pistons with six points. David Ousley added three as did Sheely Greathouse. Sydney Cline scored two along with Nick Coleman. Ryan Hamilton had one point. Doug Kidd had eight points for the Pistons.

Donate blood.

It only hurts when you don't.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER PRESTONSBURG STATION



Wednesday, December 16, 1992 B7



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V-MORE



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The Right Stuff

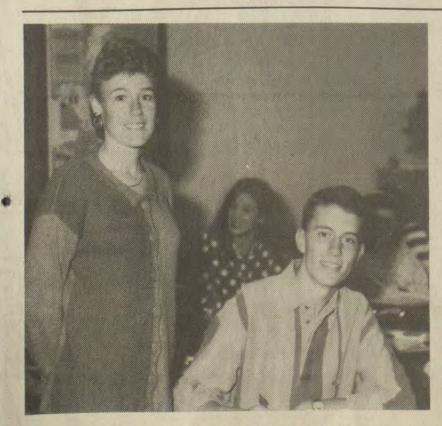
Many beautiful things come to mind during the Christmas season. It is a time of rejoicing in the birth of Christ, as well as sharing together the enjoyment of giving.

This holiday season like every Christmas, shoppers will be searching for that perfect gift. You know, something that always fits and continues to give all year long. Well, think about this possibility. Consider buying hunting and fishing licenses for the wildlife enthusiasts in your family. In addition to providing them state tax dollars. the opportunities to enjoy wildlifeassociated recreation throughout the year, you'll also be giving back some- just a gift for sportsmen anymore, it is thing to wildlife itself.

Today, it takes more than just a Christmas "wish" to sustain wildlife

populations. The toll of pollution and loss of habitat are things that can't be fixed in Santa's workshop. Yet, the hope for a brighter future does exist in the fact that money spent on sporting licenses goes directly to programs aimed at maintaining and improving the volume and diversity of all Kentucky's wildlife resources. Work for wildlife conducted through the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) is possible primarily because people buy hunting and fishing licenses. The KDFWR receives no general fund

A hunting or fishing license is not a unique way to contribute to the improvement of all types of wildlifeassociated recreation.



Places in state cross country

June Buchanan's Trent Spurlock placed 13th in the men's 5000 meter run during the state cross country meet at Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington. This is the fourth time he has competed in the meet. Pictured is his coach Linda Brown.

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM Mix Ups Don's Movers Split Busters

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM 3035 Mix Ups

1045

1024

973

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223

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Split Busters Don's Movers

HIGH SCRATCH GAME **Bones Hurd** Jim Griffith **David Muncy** HIGH SCRATCH SERIES **Bones Hurd** Jerry Smith **Charles Hurst**

HIGH HANDICAP GAME Jim Griffith Bones Hurd David Muncy

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES Allen Wicker **Charles Hurst Bones Hurd**

Spurlock places in cross country meet

by Deedra Godsey

June Buchanan School Trent Spulock, a senior at June Buchanan school of Alice Lloyd College, competed in the state cross country meet held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington on November 7

Spurlock placed 13th out of 175 runners in the single A division 5000 meter run.

Fellow seniors Matthew Gilmore of Pippa Passes and Jasey Maggard of Hollybush also participated in the event.

Spurlock is the son of David and Elsa Spurlock of Ary. This was the fourth time he has participated in the state meet. He finished the course in 16:42 which was only 41 seconds slower than the winner.

Spurlock's finish qualified him for Academic All-State honors, which is only offered to the top 25 runners holding a 3.5 or better grade point average. He also qualifies for the second team, Class A All-State cross country team.

Bobcats win third straight with 62-56 victory over Magoffin County Hornets

The Betsy Layne Bobcats won their third straight basketball game Friday night with a 62-56 win over a good Magoffin County Hornet team. The win improved the surprising Bobcats record to 6-1 on the season. Their only loss came at the hands of Belfry in the Millard Shootout.

Jason Akers tossed in 17 points and Keith Hamilton added 13 points. Chris Potter scored in double figures with 11 points, including three, threepointers in the Bobcat win.

Rodney Ward took game scoring honors with 22 points to lead the Hornets, who fell to 2-2 on the season. Darrell Russell was the only other Hornet to hit double figures with 13 points.

After a close first quarter, Betsy Layne began to open some daylight between them and the Hornets in the second quarter as they raced to a 33-19 halftime lead. The Bobcats trailed the Hornets after the first quarter 11-10.

Tries to rally Lady Blackcats! Kerrie Merion walked the ball up the court as she tried to rally the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats against Allen Central Friday night. Prestonsburg lost a big conference game to the top-ranked Lady Rebels

shooting midway of the second period propelled the Bobcats out front.

Keith Hamilton connected on two free throws and Derrick Newsome's layup with 6:40 left in the second quarter gave the Bobcats a 14-11 lead and they raced out to a 21-11 lead on a layup by Akers. Akers grabbed a rebound and stuck it back in for the 12-point cushion the Bobcats enjoyed. Potter hit one of his three treys and gave Betsy Layne a 30-17 lead with 1:35 left in the first half. Barry Clark completed a three-point play the oldfashioned way with 13 seconds left that gave the Bobcats the 33-19 advantage at halftime.

Betsy Layne picked up where they left off in the third period when Hamilton scored on a six-foot jumper and back-to-back baskets by Akers made it an 18 point, 39-21 lead.

But it wasn't anytime for Betsy Layne to relax on defense, which they did, and the Hornets put together a rally of their own by running off 10 unanswered points to close to within eight points, 43-35, of the Hornets. The Betsy Layne bench was whistled for a technical foul during the run.

Two free throws by Brian Hunter and one by Akers put the Bobcats ahead 46-35 at the end of the third period.

Betsy Layne couldn't buy a basket in the first three minutes of the final quarter and Magoffin County took advantage of their coolness. The Hornets came back to within three points, 48-45, of the Bobcats on the scoring of Russell and Ward. Ward hit a layup to start the fourth period and Billy Inmon hit one of two free throws to get the Hornets started right.

After an Akers free throw, the Hornets went on a 7-1 run to cut the lead to three.

Betsy Layne righted themselves defensively and ran off eight consecutive points to take a nine point, 56-45, lead.

Magoffin County, who returns four starters from last year's squad, made it a six-point game at 56-50 but Akers, Hamilton and Richard Lyons hit free throws to run the lead back to nine. The final six points was the closest that Magoffin County could get to the Bobcats in losing their second game of the season.

Hunter finished with six points for the Bobcats and Jonathan Tackett added four. Tackett's four points came at the start of the game that gave Betsy Layne a 4-2 lead. Tackett failed

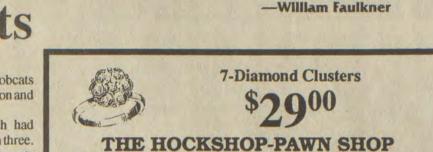
Magoffin County built a 9-4 lead

MAGOFFIN (56)

A stingy defense and some timely in the opening period but the Bobcats got three-pointers from Hamilton and Potter to stay close.

Newsome and Lyons each had four points. Clark finished with three. Inmon added eight for the Hornets and Jeff Litteral scored six. David

Gibson tossed in four points. Betsy Layne (6-1) travels to Johnson Central this Friday night in a regional matchup for their final game



endure by lifting his heart.

It is the writer's privilege to help "man

110 W. Court Street



BUY-SELL-TRADE

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 14 THRU DECEMBER 19, 1992



to score after that. 65-35. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Floyd School Board issues "No Sunday Sports" rule

The lights in the gymnasiums letic games and practices, of Education issued an order, dated ricular activities. December 9, banning extra curricuschools.

to all principals, head coaches, cheer- disallowed on Sunday. leader sponsors and band directors letics Frankie Francis and Assistant Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Jr.

extra-curricular activities on Sunday. The guidelines would include all ath-

around Floyd County will be dim on cheerleading events and practice, Sundays after the Floyd County Board band practice and all other extra cur-

The guidelines, which were aplar activities on Sundays in the county proved by Dr. Towler, are as follows: · All athletic contests and com-

The memorandum was sent down petitive events among all schools are

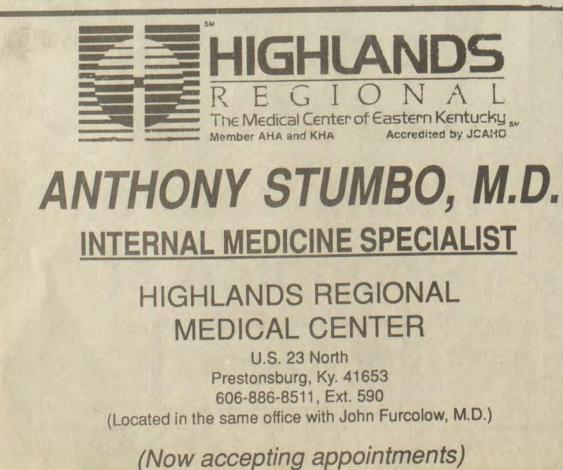
· Practices in these programs are from Floyd County Director of Ath- to be confined between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

 Outside organizations utilizing The memorandum stated that Dr. school facilities must get approval Steven Towler, superintendent of from the principal, superintendent, Floyd County schools, directed that and board, to use them on Sundays. guidelines be established covering Contracts must be signed with these groups and liability insurance secured before activities begin.

olayers	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Russell	4	î	2-2	13
Ward	8	1	5-3	22
Litteral	1	1	2-1	6
Gibson	1	0	5-2	4
Inmon	3	0	3-2	8
Holbrook	0	0	2-1	1
Combs	1	0	0-0	2

BETSY LAYNE (62)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	7	0	7-3	17
Hunter	1	0	8-4	6
Tackett	2	0	0-0	4
Potter	0	3	2-2	11
Hamilton	1	2	9-5	13
Newsome	2	0	1-0	4
Lyons	0	0	4-4	4
Clark	1	0	1-1	3
MAGOFF	IN.	11	8 16 21	- 56



Prestonsburg Jr. Pro League

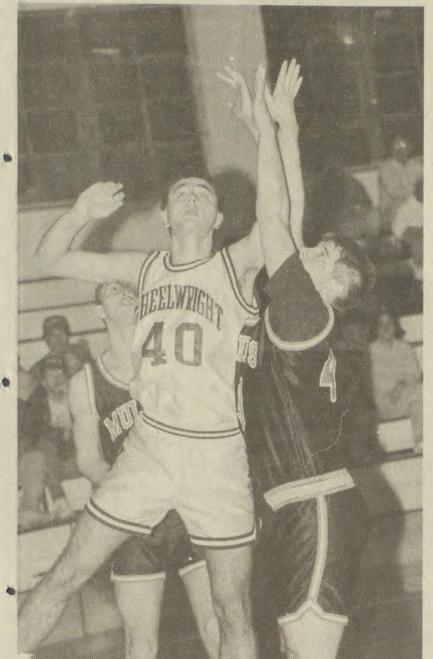
The following games were played Saturday, December 5, in the Prestonsburg Junior Pro Basketball League.

TRAINING LEAGUE RESULTS HAWKS NIP HORNETS IN CLOSE ONE The Hawks nipped the Hornets 8-7 but had to hold off the Hornets in the fourth quarter to preserve the win. and the Hornets fell to 0-3. The Hawks failed to score in the final quarter and were out scored 3-0 by the Hornets.

John Gillespie and Brandon Branham each scored four points to lead the Hawks. Matt Tackett had three points for

the Hornets with Matt Setser and Joey Willis scoring two each.

The Hawks are 2-1 on the season



Battles for rebound!

Wheelwright's Brian Johnson (40) battled a Mullins player for a rebound in last Saturday nights high school game. Johnson scored 15 points in the game but the Trojans fell 75-65 to the Tigers. (photo by Ed avlor)

IN OVERTIME, **BULLETS EDGE SONICS**

Michael Stephens hit a field goal in the overtime period to give the Bullets a 23-22 win over a gamed Sonci's team in training league play.

Stephens scored all but three of his team's points as he finished the afternoon with 20 points. Josh Caudill added two points and Shawn Newsome scored one.

J. T. Abshire tossed in 16 points to lead the Sonics. Mikeal Fannin and Joshua Ochala scored three apiece.

The game was tied at 21-21 at the end of regulation play. Fannin's free throw in overtime gave the Sonic's a 22-21 lead until Stephens hit his basket.

The Bullets go to 2-1 on the season while the Sonic's loser for the first time at 2-1.

PISTONS ROUT SIXERS IN THIRD GAME

The Pistons ran their overall record to 2-1 on the season with an easy 22-9 win over the Sixers in the third game of the morning at the Adams trailed in the game. Jarrod Hall scored Middle School gym.

Josh Justice scored nine points and Robert Hall added six to lead the Pistons, Richard Neeley netted four points and Craig Fleence had two. Kevin Younce scored one.

Phillip Allen's four points led the Sixers. Jeffery Allen and Bryan Stewart had two each. Chris Jewell scored one point.

BULLS GET PAST LAKERS IN CLOSE ONE

In the fourth training league game of the afternoon, the Bulls posted a 17-12 win over the Lakers in a close one

Matt Turner hit for six points to and Angela Howell tossed in three. Bulls 29-28. Josh Shepherd and Josh Slone each scored two points.

Ryan Martin and Greg Arnett each scored six points for the Lakers.

0 and the Lakers fell for the second time to drop to 1-2 on the year.

> JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

HORNETS WIN BY FIVE **OVER HAWKS**

The Hornets did not shoot free throws too well in the fourth quarter against the Hawks but did manage to overcome the problem and post a close 23-18 win to remain undefeated. Drew Brown tossed in 11 points

and J.B. Hall added four to lead the Hornets. Chris Prater and Jeremy Jewell had three each. Sam Shepherd scored two.

Luke Luster and Kim Nunnery led the Hawks with six points each. Brandon Amburgery and Aaron Bingham scored four and two points, respectively.

The Hornets missed 18 free throws in the fourth quarter while hitting only three.

FOUR SCORE IN DOUBLE **FIGURES FOR SPURS**

Seth Crisp led the way for the Spurs with 16 points as three other players scored in double figures in the Spurs 53-35 win over the Lakers.

Adam Hall netted 13 points; Kalen Harris tossed in 12 and John Dixon scored 10 for the winners, who never two.

Jeremy Caudill led the Lakers with 11 points. Robert Spradlin had eight and Jo Jo Crocket scored seven. David Ousley and Jeremy Reed each had three points with Stephanie Hackworth tossing in two and Brooke Stinnet scoring one.

The Spurs are 2-0 on the season and the Lakers still stay winless at 0-

BULLS ALMOST UPSET SIXERS

The Sixers came into junior var-

sity play with a 1-0 record but the Bulls tried to do all they could to spoil that. As it turned out, the Sixers used lead the Bulls. Adam Dixon had four a balance scoring attack to edge the

The Bulls are still undefeated at 3- added four for the winners.

The Sixers improve to 2-0 on the season with the Bulls falling to 0-2. SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

The schedule for this Saturday, December 19, will find the training league games getting underway at 9 a.m. with the Sonics meeting the Hawks. In a 10 a.m. start, the Hornets will face the Lakers.

The final two training league

games will pit the Sixers against the Hornets in an 11 a.m. start and the Bulls will match up against the Pistons at noon.

In the junior varsity games, the Bulls will confront the Lakers at 1 p.m. and the Sixers will contest the Hawks at 2 p.m. In the final game of the day, the Spurs will go up against the Hornets.

Prater Creek wins over Harold, 47-26

Jeremy Conn and Joe Burkett tossed in 15 points each as the Prater Creek Cougars disposed of the Harold Red Devils 47-26 in grade school basketball play recently. Conn hit a second quarter three-pointer.

Prater's leading scorer, Chad Case, was held to nine points in the game. Josh Hamilton added seven for the victors. Johnny Kidd tossed in one.

Prater was cool at the free throw line early in the first period as they missed five of six attempts in falling behind 9-4. Keathley hit a three-point shot and Stanton Neece added a first quarter trey to help the Red Devils to their lead.

Conn and Burkett both led a Cou-

The Allen Invitational Elemen-

tary basketball tournament will con-

tinue tonight as three games are on

The Duff Bulldogs and Osborne

Eagles will square off in the opening

contest scheduled to begin at 5:30

p.m. in what could be an good

matchup. Kyle Turner and company

will take on Daniel Hatfield and oth-

In the second game of the evening,

Martin will face the winner of the

Dorton and Auxier Hornets' game

(played Tuesday night). Martin will

follow the leading of Beau Tackett

and Thomas Jenkins as they look to

ers in the first game.

tab.

gar charge in the second quarter when both connected from the three-point circle to give the Cougars a 18-17 halftime lead.

Just as they were cool from the charity stripe in the first quarter, they were hot in the third as the Cougars hit six of eight attempts to move out in front by ll points after three quarters. Harold hit only one field goal in the final quarter on a basket by Neece. Harold missed all eight free throws in the final stanza.

Doug Keathley led Harold in scoring with 10 points. Neece added six and Rod Coleman scored seven. Shannon Potter scored two.

Allen Elementary Invitational Tournament continues tonight

repeat as tournament champions.

In the final game of the night, Johns Creek will take on the winner of the Adams Middle School and Maytown game (also played Tuesday night).

The tournament got underway Monday night with one game as the Mountain Christian Academy toppled Prater to advance against the winner of the Duff/Osborne game.

The consolation and championship games will be played Friday night beginning at 6 p.m. with the consolation and the championship game following at 7:30 p.m.



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Eric Price led the Sixers' attack with eight points. Grant Castle and Brandon Patton scored six each with Gary Slone scoring five. Evan Issac

Dustin Crisp scored 10 points to receive the game-scoring honor. Gabriel Shepherd was close behind with eight points. Neil Fannin scored six, while Kyle Shepherd and Michael Branham had two each.

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FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS 1992-1993 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
14	15 Betsy Layne at Prestonaburg Shelby Valley at McDowell Allen Central at Wheelwright - Conference Allen Central at Wheelwright Betay Layne at Prestonaburg	16	17 Beley Leyne at Shekton Clerk	Prestonsburg et 18 Pikeville Betey Layne et Johnson Central Wheelwright et Poweil CountyTourney Jenkins et Wheelwright Prestonsburg at Bellry Invit. Betey Layne at Bellry Invit. Allen Central at Bellry Invit.	19 Feds Creek at McDowall Fleming Neon at Allen Cent Wheelwright at Powell Co Tourney Prestonsburg at Bellry Inv Beley Leyne at Bellry Inv Allen Central at Bellry Inv
21 Wheelwright at Elkhorn City Classic	Prestonaburg at Johnson Central McDowell at Allen Central Wheelwright at Eikhorn City Classic McDowell at Allen Central - conference Prestonaburg at Johnson Central	23	24	25	26
28	29 Alien Central et Breathät County Tournament Betay Layne et Sheiby Valley Invikational	30 Allen Central at Breathitt Co. Tournament Betsy Layne at Shelby Villey Invitational	31		

Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats roll over Pikeville Lady Panthers 68-30

Chuck Rowe Sports Writer

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats traveled to Pikeville Saturday afternoon to take on the Pikeville Lady Panthers. The Lady Blackcats rolled over the Lady Panthers 68-30. Amy Reed, Raquel Cain, and Kerry Merion combined for 58 of the 68 points Prestonsburg scored as they came away with the victory.

After a three-pointer by Pikeville's Christie Hall, Prestonsburg got backto-back baskets by Cain and Reed that gave them the 4-3 lead. Two free throws by Pikeville's Laura Sohn gave the Lady Panthers their last lead of the game at 5-4. The Lady Blackcats took the lead on a Merion basket and they never looked back as they scored four more before Pikeville could make another basket. Two baskets by the Panthers brought them to within one point at 10-9 before Carolyn Reffitt hit a three-pointer that gave the Blackcats a 13-9 lead. An exchange of free throws ended the first quarter with the Blackcats leading 14-10.

The Blackcats held Pikeville to only three field goals and two free throws in the second quarter while

ended the scoring in the first half. The lead heading into the final quarter. Lady Blackcats took a 37-19 lead into halftime.

Raquel Cain carried the Lady Blackcats in the third quarter as she scored 12 of the 18 points Prestonsburg put on the scoreboard. The Blackcats held the Panthers to only two field goals in the second quarter. A free throw and a basket by Merion

with 5:46 left in the third quarter gave Prestonsburg a 40-19 lead. Pikeville got a three-pointer by Allara but that was followed by six straight points by Cain with 4:05 left in the third quarter to extend the Blackcat lead to 46-22. After a basket by Pikeville's Laurence Cotton, the Blackcats ended the scoring of the third quarter with a nine-point run that gave them a 55-24

PRESTONSBURG (68)					
Name	fg	3 pt	fta-m	tp	
Reed	5	2	4-4	20	
Reffitt	0	1	2-1	4	
Cain	11	0	11-4	26	
Merion	4	0	9-4	12	
Music	0	0	2-1	1	
Little	1	0	0-0	2	
Clay	1	0	2-0	2	
Price	0	0	4-1	1	
totals	22	3	35-15	68	

The Panthers' Sohn opened up the final quarter with a basket to cut the Blackcat lead to 19 points. Prestonsburg went on a 10-point scoring run from the 6:10 mark to the 2:35 mark of the fourth quarter as they took their biggest lead of the game at 65-26. Back-to-back baskets by Pikeville's Sohn and Alena Simmons ended the scoring for the game with 1:10 left in the game. Prestonsburg ended their scoring for the game on a basket by Jamie Clay and on a free throw by Cain that gave the Lady Blackcats the 68-30 victory.

The Blackcats improve to 2-4 over-

all.



For Holiday Greetings and Gifts

Prestonsburg scored 23 points. The Blackcats scored five consecutive points at the first of the second quarter to take a 19-10 lead. After a basket by the Panthers' Hall, the Blackcats scored five straight points building their lead up to 12 points. Pikeville's Hall hit a three-pointer to cut the Blackcat lead under double digits at nine points. An exchange of baskets fueled a Prestonsburg 10-point run and extended their lead out to their biggest of the first half at 36-17. Two free throws by Pikeville's Allyson Allara and one free throw by Merion

P	PIKEVILLE (30)							
Name		fg	3 pt	fta-m	tp			
Norman		1	0	0-0	2			
Sohn		2	0	2-2	6			
Hall		2	2	0-0	10			
Simmons		1	0	0-0	2			
Beeler		1	0	2-1	3			
Allara		0	1	2-2	5			
Cotton		1	0	0-0	2			
totals		8	3	6-5	30			
	1	2	3	4				
P'burg	14	23	18	13 - (68			
P'ville	10	9	5	6-3	0			



"Here, let go!"

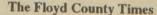
Prestonsburg's Kerrie Merion (44) tried to escape the clutches of a Pikeville Lady Panther when the Lady Blackcats traveled to Pikeville Saturday night. Prestonsburg came away with their second victory of the season. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

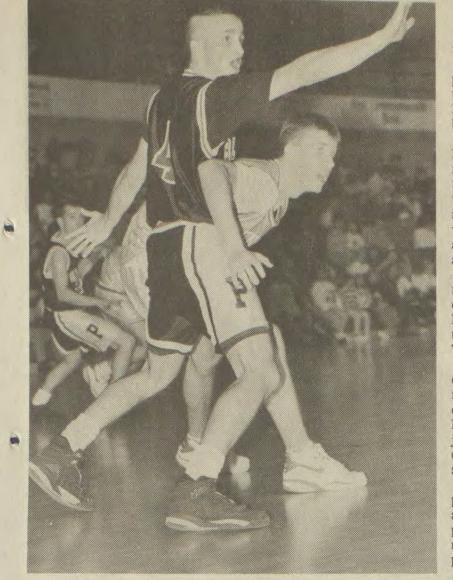


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If you need information





Playing games?

Aaron Tucker (4), Prestonsburg, tried to keep the basketball away from Allen Central's Phillip Patton. Allen Central handed the Blackcats a 90-52 loss that has county fans still talking. Patton had 14 points and Tucker led Prestonsburg with 10. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McDowell freshmen off to even start with 2-2 record

Coach Marc Hall's McDowell freshman team is off to an even start this basketball season as they have gone .500 in their first four games of the season.

The Daredevils have one of the more talented freshmen teams in the area and have faced some good competition thus far.

The Daredevils opened their season against the Allen Central Rebels, pulling out a 54-51 squeaker. The Daredevils had to hold off a late Allen Central rally to secure the win.

Jason Bevins tossed in 17 points to lead the Daredevils in scoring. The 6' 2" forward scored 13 of his 17 in the second half.

Joe Bryant, 6'1", added 11 points. Bryant pulled down 10 rebounds in the game. Bryant also had two threepointers in the game.

T.T. Pack finished with eight

for Prestonsburg. Terrance Mullins and Kevin Thacker scored two and one point.

McDowell went to 2-1 on the year with a thrilling 57-54 win over Betsy Layne. Four players scored in double figures for the Daredevils in the win.

Bevins tossed in 16 points and Bryant added 13 to lead the way. Stephens had 11 points and Pack scored 11, also. Mullins had four points for McDowell with Thacker finishing with two.

The Bobcats were led by Willie Meade's 12 points. Tim Nunnemaker tossed in 10 with C.K. Dingus totaling nine. Ed Yates added eight and Chris Hamilton scored seven. Rod Hamilton added six and Mark Tackett scored two.

Dingus, Meade and Nunnemaker had three point baskets for Betsy Layne. Stephens hit the only one for

Allen Central-

pointer for a 7-4 game. Phillip Patton took a pass down low and scored with Martin following with a three-point basket for a 12-4 game.

But, after the Martin basket, the Rebels' offense went south as they failed to score in the final 3:12 of the first quarter. Prestonsburg took advantage of the Rebels' coolness and reeled off 10 unanswered points with Jason Crisp's rebounded basket at the buzzer - to take a 14-12 lead at the first stop.

Allen Central continued to miss from the outside and could not hold onto the basketball underneath as Prestonsburg got a three-point play the old-fashioned way from Aaron Tucker to put the Blackcats up 17-12.

With 6:56 remaining in the second quarter, Patton ended the drought for Allen Central with a lefthand shot off the right side. After a Thomas Ratliff free throw, Martin hit a short jumper and David Martin's free throw cut the lead to one, 18-17 in the low scoring game.

Prestonsburg scored the next six points on baskets by Fitzer, Joe Whitt and Cory Reitz to roll out to a seven point, 24-17 lead and Coach Martin needed a time-out. The result was positive as Allen Central went on an 11-0 run to assume a 28-26 halftime lead. What made the difference?

"We just made some adjustments on defense during the time out," said Coach Martin. "We also did some things different on offense as well. We just ran the low stack against them and it paid off."

While the Rebels struggled in the first half it was an entirely different second half as they scored 31 points in each the third and fourth quarter ---a big turnaround.

"Jeremy and Jason were playing so well, we just continued to run the low stack offensive and get them their shots," said Martin of his team's performance in the third period. "When they are shooting like that, we wanted to get the ball to them."

It was a 31-13 third period for Allen Central and a 31-13 fourth quarter for the Rebels.

Allen Central was able to do what their game plan defensively had called for before the game and that was to

take away the three-point shooting of Prestonsburg.

"It went the way we wanted it to," said Martin of his team's defensive effort. "I thought we played well on defense. About as well as we are capable of playing. Of course, Prestonsburg got into some foul trouble and we turned it up some in the third quarter."

Guarding the three-point circle and

baskets. Joe Whitt failed to connect them played well against Prestonsfrom the outside and scored only two points.

The Prestonsburg bench got in the game in the fourth period and David Gearheart led the reserves with six points. Mark Newberry was impressive with five points and five rebounds. Ratliff finished with three points before fouling out. Ryan Ortega and Crisp finished with two points each.

Patton, who pulled down 12 rebounds in the game, tossed in 14 points in a good outing. Carl Watkins, who did not score until the second half, had nine points and led the Rebels in rebounding with 14.

"Phillip played a good game for us tonight," said Coach Martin. "All of

PRESTONSBURG (52)							
players	fg	3pt	fta-n	n tp			
Fitzer	2	0	5-3	7			
Whitt	1	0	0-0	2			
Reitz	2	0	0-0	4			
Burke	1	0	5-3	5			
Damron	0	2	0-0	6			
Tucker	2	1	6-3	10			
Ortega	1	0	1-0	2			
Crisp	1	0	0-0	2			
Ratliff	1	0	2-1	3			
Newberry	2	0	1-1	5			
Gearheart	3	0	0-0	6			

ALLEN	CENT	FRAI	L (90)	
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Watkins	3	0	7-3	9
Hall	6	1	11-8	23
J. Martin	13	1	1-1	30
D. Martin	0	1	6-3	6
Patton	5	0	6-4	14
Moore	0	0	2-2	2
Floyd	1	0	5-3	5
Samons	0	0	5-1	1
Stumbo	0	0	0-0	0

P'BURG......14 12 13 13 - 52 CENTRAL...12 16 31 31 - 90

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burg. They seem to come out with fire in their eyes. If you could bottle that, you could make a lot of money. I'd like to see them do that every night and every minute of every game."

Allen Central improves to 2-3 on

the season, having won their second straight game after falling in the first three on the road. The Rebels are 1-0 in the conference and will host Fleming-Neon this coming Saturday night. Allen Central will host the McDowell Daredevils in a conference game Tuesday night just before the holiday break.

Prestonsburg evens their record at 3-3 and they also go even in the conference at 1-1. The Blackcats will travel to Pikeville Friday night to face the Panthers and will play at Johnson Central Tuesday night.





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points and Terrance Mullins scored seven, including one three-pointer. Michael added six with Nick Little tossing in five. Little had one threepointer.

McDowell led 11-9 after the first quarter and the score was tied at 20-20 at the half. Bevins and Little went to work in the third period to lead the Daredevils to a six point, 38-32 lead.

Nick Halbert led Allen Central with 12 points. Matt Crawford added 11 and Cory Patton netted 10 points. Estill Stumbo and John Moore each scored nine points.

Patton only had two free throws by halftime but scored eight of his 10 points in the second half.

McDowell went 1-1 after dropping a 53-46 loss to Prestonsburg, who also has a talented freshmen squad.

Bevins scored 14 points to lead the Daredevils with Bryant adding 12. Michael Stephens tossed in nine points and Pack scored eight.

J.P. Skeens led the Blackcats in scoring with 12 points with James Jarrell one point behind with 11 points. Kevin Robinson finished with 10 as did John Burchett.

McDowell took a 7-4 first quarter lead with five points coming from the

free-throw line. Jarrell gave Prestonsburg four points. The Daredevils led by two at the half 17-15.

It was the fourth quarter that saw the Blackcats outscore McDowell 21-14 to take the lead that they never relinquished.

Chris Hicks and Chris Cornett had three and two points, respectively,



McDowell.

The two teams were tied at 16-16 after the first quarter of play and Betsy Layne took a seven point, 31-24 lead at half time.

An 18-10 third quarter gave McDowell the lead they needed as they held off the Bobcats.

Recently, the Daredevils fell to the Magoffin County Hornets 57-42 to even their record at 2-2.

Bevins once again led the Daredevils with 20 points as the only double-figure scorer. Mullins added eight and Pack scored six. Bryant had five points and Little two. Stephens finished with one.

Bryant had the only three-pointer for the Daredevils.

Brian Back scored 14 points to lead the Hornets. Jason Wages added 10 and Johnny Humphrey scored nine.

McDowell led 13-8 at the first stop and held a three-point, 28-25 lead at halftime. McDowell was outscored 32-14 in the second half and 13-4 in the final quarter.

denying the Blackcats the shots from there was a key to the win. Prestonsburg has four who can light it up from the outside. One of those four, Cory Reitz, had only four points in the game and just could not get open from the 19' 9" circle. In fact, Prestonsburg had only three treys in the game with Damron hitting two and Tucker one.

Hall, who dazzled the crowd with some acrobatic shots, finished with 23 points and seemed to hit no matter where he shot from.

"He is capable of having games like that," said Martin. "But every game is different. He may not be able to do that the next time out."

The inside play of Prestonsburg was missing as Chris Burke continues to nurse a sore foot. Burke did show some aggressiveness on the boards in scoring five points. Fitzer had seven on the inside for Prestonsburg.

Tucker led the Blackcats with 10 points before fouling out. Damron tossed in six points, all on three-point



GROWTH HORMONE AND **BODY-BUILDING:**

One of the most important areas in hormone research in recent years has been focused on human growth hormone which is produced in the pituitary glands, and is responsible for spurring growing in our muscles, bones, and connective tissue. Researchers have made significant progress using the hormone to promote growth in short-stature children.

In the past decade, recombinant DNA techniques have enabled researchers to produce synthetic growth hormone in larger quantities than previously available. Despite warnings by health authorities of possible dangers involved in using it as a substitute for steroids by athletes who want to add body bulk quickly, there's been an alarming increase in the numbers of athletes and coaches who have obtained supplies of the hormone for this purpose.

The Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri, reporting on a study of

athletes using human growth hormone, concludes that, ironically, not only doesn't the hormone work to produce the desired muscle bulking, but it may have side effects which could cause severe problems.

It appears that the fat-free bulking that the athletes hope to achieve by using the hormone as a "jump-start," along with resistance exercise, is due to fluid retention which could result in a wrist problem known as carpal tunnel compression. This is caused by pressure on the nerve in the wrist, creating numbness or tingling in the fingers of the affected hand.

Kevin Yarasheski, Ph.D., a research instructor of medicine at the Washington School of Medicine theorizes why the hormone does not do all that many of the athletes thought it would do: "Muscles can grow at an increased rate, but perhaps there is a limit. When you give a person resistance exercise, you promote muscle growth, but if you add another potential muscle growth enhancer like growth hormone, you may not get any added growth.'

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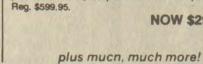
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by Aileen Hall

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, December 16, 1992 C

Small World-

A birthday party

(Today's column ran previously in this space two years ago, but it's an experience I'd like to remember each Christmas.)

Our house was the setting last Friday evening for an annual Christ- mas party for some special children. They included three grandchildren and three others we would be pleased to call grandchildren. Their ages ranged from five through fourteen.

This party has become a tradition that started with the first grandchild, David. We were keeping him for a weekend so the parents could do some Christmas shopping and attend some grownup activities. Our tree was up and decorated with a few presents placed beneath it, so we decided to let him open an early gift and have his own little Christmas party.

The idea caught on and has continued through four other grandchildren. The two oldest have moved to

other young ones have been included.

This year's event was scheduled for Friday evening so they could stay overnight and play late, then have Saturday to wind down, gather up and go home again. The fact that their parents weren't invited seemed to add to their enjoyment.

Our party, as always, began with a dinner. The table was arranged with as much care as we'd ever used for adults with our best linens, candles and seating arrangements. At some past dinners our guests have been inclined to eat hurriedly so they could get on to other things-such as opening the presents they knew were waiting.

As they arrived this time, carrying their overnight bags, they were asked to be thinking of how they would like to celebrate their next birthday. Seated at the table we discussed these ideas, and they had some imagination.

another state and grown up, too, but a cruise ship and to have her family brightly colored paper. With all the and best friends with her. Most said they would want a cake and some even mentioned presents, but there was a common wish that they would want those they cared about most to be with them.

Then we talked about Christmas being a special birthday celebration. When I asked, "Whose birthday?" even the smallest, a five-year-old, answered, "It's for Jesus."

"Wouldn't it be sad," I said, "if someone planned a party for us and mattress and we wound up with two invited all our friends but then forgot in a bed and four on the floor. to include us?"

It was a happy discussion with each one participating, and then by mutual agreement we invited Him whose birth we celebrate to be a part of our festivities. We ate more leisurely this time and the conversation and loose name tags. Here and there continued.

Next there were presents for each and an apple core. one-nothing elaborate but little gifts One teenager would like to go on chosen with care and wrapped in that might never get matched up again,

anticipation and the little surprises, this has always been a highlight of the party.

There were games and refreshments and running through the house. Finally it was time to "bed down." Two little girls had brought sleeping bags and chose a spot near the television. That idea appealed to two others and we had to improvise with blankets and pillows. They turned up their noses at the idea of a Beautyrest

On Saturday morning they got up in pairs and I saw that the house looked as if a whirlwind had passed through. Along with the crumpled bedding were battered boxes and wadded gift-wrap, ribbons and bows was an empty glass, a candy wrapper

There was an assortment of socks

shoes and jackets, hair bows and underwear. I saw opened presents stacked in little heaps and overnight bags tossed in corners. How long would it take to get this all sorted our again?

The children came to life still celebrating, still enjoying just being together. Some wanted to eat and others chose to return to their games.

As I surveyed the setting I found myself saying, "Lord, it looks as if we invited You to a royal mess. It seemed appropriate when the table looked so nice, but I didn't realize it would get this bad."

I don't think it was imagination that I felt this response: "It was the welcome that I really cared aboutof being a part of the warmth and laughter, the happiness and hugs. Anyway, if you'll remember, you sometimes forget to invite me until the mess has been made and you're needing help. You did a little better this time.'

Kim's Korner

Part I Better late than never

Unlike, Geoff Belcher, whose columns adore. haven't the slightest idea who said, "Better late than

Section



never." However I do feel it fits this particular portion of the column.

I would like to compliment Paula Goble, on her amazing ability of decorating her studio window. Especially during the awesome football season the Blackcats recently completed.

There wasn't a morning on our way to school that my daughters missed saying, "Slow down mommie, slow down, we want to see Paula's window."

It was quite a conversation piece, to say the least. I remember when Paula stood proud in her P.H.S. cheerleading uniform, cheering for the Cats. And her school spirit hasn't faded over the years at all.

It's very nice to see local businesses support our young adults, and Paula's window display was a prime example of such support.

Thanks Paula, my daughters and I applaud you.

Part II

December 15 marks my fourth year of writing this column. Your comments make it worth the time and concentration it takes to come up with something to fill the space, and hopefully stir a smile every now and then.

With this in mind, I would like to thank you, the readers, and a few of my family and friends, for making these past few years most memorable for me.

Fairchild: "If you do for others, you don't think about yourself."

by Polly Ward **Times Feature Writer**

When Garnett Fairchild discovered she had breast cancer eighteen years ago she said, "I never thought 'Why me?' But the minute I started Reach to Recovery I knew 'Why me': to help somebody else."

At 69, Fairchild is a dynamic, youthful woman who leads an active life. She is a civic leader, church worker, volunteer, avid gardener, and traveler. Her motto for life is "If you do for others, you don't think about yourself." Throughout her life, she has lived that axiom.

Since her recovery from cancer almost two decades ago she has been helping others as an American Cancer Society volunteer with the Reach to Recovery program which focuses

lies During a recent visit to her home on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, she talked about how her own experience with breast cancer has affected her life; and how Reach to Recovery has become an avenue for her to reach out to other women who have breast cancer.

Her bout with breast cancer began at age 49. Up to that point, she had a rich and fulfilling life. She had a happy marriage with her husband, L.B. Fairchild, who worked for the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, and they had one son, William Paul Fairchild. Although a beauti-

cian by trade, she chose to be a homemaker, and she stayed active with civic and volunteer work.

Then one day in 1974 the un-

thinkable became a real possibility. "After I took a bath and I was drying I felt that small lump (in my breast) and I thought, 'Oh, I can't have cancer."

She had an appointment with an internist in two months and she decided to wait for his diagnosis. Looking back, she realizes that her procrastination was foolish and she gives this advice for others in similiar circumstances. "Go to the doctor right away and have a biopsy," she said, emphasizing the need for early detection. "Don't wait."

She continued, "I went to the internist and he recommended surgery (right away)...I went to Dr. Cook (a local surgeon) and he said I had some malignancy. He wanted me to come in for surgery ... I wasn't a bit worried, but my husband was upset...He feared (cancer). His father had died of cancer."

Following her doctor's recommendation, she had surgery as soon as possible. "It was just a tiny lump, but my entire breast was taken. I had radical surgery, the only sure way at that time to make sure (all the cancer was removed). Dr. Cook grafted skin off my leg to make the scar look better.

Fairchild was lucky. The cancer had not spread to her lymph nodes and she required no further treatment. During her recovery, she said she was "overwhelmed" by the response of people in the community.

"People sent me flowers and cards," she recalled. "I had so much support. My cancer was the hardest on my husband. He said, 'Why you? You sing, and speak before people. You're a public figure."

can be cured if found early enough. Women need early detection."

From her own experience, Fairchild has learned that early detection is vital for survival.

"In my eighteen years as a volunteer, I have had very few women die (of breast cancer) - about five," she noted. "I've seen more cancer cases from August to now than I ever have. More women are having mammograms. And if they have a lump, they need to get it off their bodies...The only way possible to survive is to get rid of it as soon as possible."

As a Reach to Recovery volunteer, "The doctor has to request that I call on his patient, and then I visit them before surgery," Fairchild explained. "Most patients have never known anyone who has had breast

on helping women who are recovering from breast cancer. In addition, she has been an auxiliary volunteer at Highlands Regional Medical Center "since the day the (hospital) doors opened," she said.

As an auxiliary volunteer, "I'm in contact with patients who have surgery and their families. I pass messages (from surgery to the waiting room). Sometimes I hold (family members) hands, make them coffee. I've done a lot of different things... The important thing is to be there to listen."

She is also a soloist for Prestonsburg Community College University Choir, President of the Prestonsburg Woman's club for the past two years, a member of Kiwaniannes, and a charter member of the First Christian Church. She is also a member of the board of directors for the Hospice of Big Sandy, and the Kentucky Cancer Council.

But of all her civic activities, "What is near and dear to my heart is working with cancer patients," she . said.

This past October she received the Dr. Warren H. Proudfoot 1992 Community Cancer Service Award, presented by the Kentucky Cancer Program, for her years of voluntary service to cancer patients and their fami-



Fairchild helps others 'reach to recovery'

Garnett Fairchild sits in a chair at her home on Arnold Avenue. Fairchild recovered from breast cancer 18 years ago, and since that time she has been a volunteer with the Reach to Recovery program. The American Cancer Society program focuses on helping women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer.

During a check-up soon after her surgery, Dr. Cook asked her if she had heard of the Reach to Recovery program. "I said I hadn't because I never planned to have a malignancy...He said a volunteer 'has to be a special person — one who has their hand behind their head and their recovered physically and emotionally from breast cancer.'

She said she felt flattered that he thought she fit that role. "I told him, 'I'll be your Reach to Recovery volunteer.'

my scar, so I started thinking about the patients."

She works as a Reach to Recovery volunteer at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Stella McCowen. who works at the hospital's Breast Center, said of Fairchild in a phone interview, "She is a vital part of our cancer program. She's just a fantastic person to work with." In addition to her work at the hospital, McCowen said that Fairchild "has been involved in Breast Cancer Awareness programs. She has spoken to women at senior citizen centers and the Woman's Club, encouraging women to get mammograms...Our goal is to get out the message that breast cancer

surgery. They see me, I tell them that I had breast surgery, and they perk right up."

During the patient's recovery time at the hospital, Fairchild gives them a kit and information about services that are available. "I also teach them their exercises, such as trying to get arms around their back." She also provides moral support.

Sometimes when I feel real bad, I think 'It's back.' (As a cancer victim) you have a real horror of it recurring. I tell my patients that there will "From that time on I've not thought be days when you will feel bad about about myself. I don't like to look at this. But call me. You'll feel okay. Live your life to the fullest and take one day at a time."

It is this philosophy that has carried her through times of sorrow in her own life. Her husband died of cancer in 1989, and her sister died of lung cancer soon after. As for fears about her own long-term survival, she harkens back to the time of her own recovery when she received so much support from friends and fam-

ily. "Why wouldn't I get better? Why wouldn't I have a positive attitude? Such concern (shown by people) makes you humble. People care. That's why I care about people,"she smiled.

Poison Oak

HOME AGAIN

The story goes that St. Peter was giving a tour of Heaven to a new arrival when they came upon some residents in shackles and chains.

After having just been shown several groups all smiling and singing and shining their halos, the newcomer was shocked at such a sight and asked St. Peter, "What's this all about? Why are those folks chained up?"

"Oh," answered St. Peter calmly, "it's Saturday. We always chain this group on Saturday."

"Why in Heaven's name would you do that?" asked the newcomer. "Well," St. Peter explained, "this

group is from Eastern Kentucky. If we didn't chain them, they'd go back home every weekend."

done was add, "except for Eastern Kentuckians...especially at Christmas time."

You see, what Wolfe apparently didn't take into account was the builtin homing device that's as much a part of an Eastern Kentuckian's anatomy as are his eyes, ears or nose. As a matter of fact, his nose is probably where this little device is located, attached somehow to the olfactory nerves. One could almost believe that it's mysteriously activated by the warm aromas of Christmas-more particularly, the smell of ham being baked (the old-fashioned way) or turkey being roasted (the old-fashioned way) or Grandma's Obviously, Thomas Wolfe was dressing being prepared (the old-fash-

wrong when he wrote, "You can't go ioned way), but which never tastes home again." What he should have quite the same now that she's not here to make it anymore.

Regardless of how it works or what it really is, this innate power within us hillbillys is strong enough to transcend thousands of miles and penetrate all other odors, from the choking atmosphere of the industrial north to the salty breezes of oceans on both coasts. It causes automobiles packed with colorful bundles and curious children to automatically head toward home.

If Mr. Wolfe were still with us, I'd have to tell him that, "Yes we can go home again." You see, home even though in reality nothing more than a particular geographic location, becomes an even more special place at Christmas time.

Home at Christmas time becomes like no other place-at any other time. a feeling-an endless treasure of

by Clyde Pack

memories; memories of stark landscapes and brightly decorated leafless dogwood trees in the front yards when no evergreens are available. It becomes memories of entire houses outlined in bright, flashing lights, or more subtly, by soft, white candles ery year), begin heading, bumper to placed in each window. Home at

Christmas time becomes a memory of untrained (yet angelic) youthful voices singing "Silent Night" in the neighborhood church. Home at Christmas time is a memory of laughter-of being close to, and truly enjoying, family. Home is where our hearts go at Christmas time, even before our bodies know it's time. Home at Christmas time is a place ern Kentucky.

If folks can't go home again, why are all the airports, train stations and bus depots so crowded at this time every year? If folks can't go home again, who do you suppose is occupying all those cars with far-away license tags that (about this time evbumper, up the Mountain Parkway and winding around our mountain roads like so much tinsel on a giant Christmas tree?

I can't agree with Thomas Wolfe, for no matter how rich we become or how poor we once were, as long as men have souls and dreams and memories, they will go home again at Christmas time-especially in East-

My parents, who gave so freely, and love to call me at 6 a.m.

My brother, Scott. I can't think of Scott without wanting to burst with pride. He's so smart, so sweet, and the best friend a sister ever had.

My grandparents, thank God, I still have you both, after all the two of you have been through. I cherish you!

Benita Riley, a person who is now watching what she says in my presence carefully for fear it will appear in this column. A dear friend who you've read about more times than she wishes.

K.J., now Bet knows some of out little secrets, thanks to this column. I apologize now.

The in-laws, the people who have made me feel I was born into their family rather than married into it.

My daughters, who without, I would have nothing, nothing to write about, and a life of total emptiness. They are truly precious.

And last, but certainly not least, the spouse. Without the spouse there would be no girls, no spice, which he so graciously adds to my life.

After all, not many are so lucky to find Burt Reynolds, and Robin Williams, all rolled into one guy.

How many could be so lucky to have a good lookin' spouse buy two identical suits in just three days?

Or, tell the spouse you want ABC, and he searches high and low for 123. Hey, I said, he was good lookin' not a good listener.

He's a jewel. And to all my family and friends, and of course you readers, I appreciate you so much.

To Scott Perry and Tammy Goble, who without, this column would not be here, thanks.

May all of you have the merriest Christmas and happiest New Year ever!



Society Events

Big Sandy District of Kentucky Retired Teacher meet

The Big Sandy District of KRTA met at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, December 9, with Danese Amburgey, president, presiding.

After the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Amburgey, she introduced Dr. Lola Doane, Pike County, who was in charge of the program.

Dr. Doane presented Charles Spears who gave the devotionals by reading the Christmas story from the Bible. Spears also read an interesting story about the Wise Men. He closed with repeating with the group John 3:16.

Johnny Hageman and Helene and Kenneth Damron of Pike County, rendered a selection of songs and Mr. Damron read several poems and played a selection on the harmonica. Georgia Muncey also assisted with the program.

Roll call showed the following attendance: Johnson County 9; Floyd County 11; Pike County 15; Magoffin County 7; Lawrence County 2; for a total of 44 present.

Delphia Hicks, secretary/treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treasurers report.

Ruby Akers who attended the KRTA Council meeting in Louisville on December 7, at the new KRTA headquarters building, gave a detailed report of important happenings at state level.

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Harold Preston moved that a nominating committee be appointed at the April meeting. The committee would report at the June meeting when the officers for the year 1993-94 year would be elected and installed. The motion was seconded by Lola Doane, and passed.

Mrs. Amburgey appointed budget committee consisting of the treasurers from each county association: Anna Ruth Arnett, Magoffin; Annis C. Clark, Floyd; Edna Blevins, Johnson, Stella Coleman, Pike; Opal Lyon, Lawrence; and Danese Amburgey, ex-officio.

Mrs. Amburgey confirmed the executive council as being the president, vice president-elect, vice president, secretary/treasurer, the past president, and the presidents of each county association.

The next meeting will be April 14, at May Lodge. The program will be the responsibility of Floyd County with Paulene Allen in charge.

The door prize, donated by the president, was won by Edith Roberts. A motion was made by John Pitts

vention to be held in Nashville, and plan to return to Austin in March, 1994 to plan, write and publish a new ceremonial book.

Other members of the committee are Ellen Gragg, North Carolina; Marian Meiden, Wisconsin; Donna Talley, Oklahoma; Wanda Ward, New York; Dr. Ruby Matthews, South Carolina, president; Mrs. Berneil Drake, Arizona, first vice president and Dr. Theresa Fechek, Texas, executive director. Dr. Matthews, Mrs. Drake and Dr. Fechek are ex-officio members.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is an educational, honorary, professional organization for women educators and has organized chapters in all fifty of the United State, the ten provinces of Canada, eight European countries and six countries in Central America.

Delphia Hicks has been a member since 1972 and has served as president of the local chapter and as state president as well as every elected position on the state level. She is currently serving on the Executive Board of Alpha Gamma State, as chairman of an Ad-Hoc Committee to revise the state by-laws and standing rules, is president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers, secretarytreasurer of the Big Sandy District of Retired Teachers and secretary-treasurer for the Middle Creek Homemakers. She is also teaching classes for Morehead State University.

Prestonsburg Kiwanniannes to hold annual Christmas luncheon

Due to the Christmas holidays, Mabel Jean LeMaster, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanniannes, announces that the Christmas luncheon will he held Thursday, December 17, at 12:30. The luncheon will he held at the May Lodge. All members are urged to attend.

Visits daughter

Rebecca Rasnick and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Rasnicks daughter, Joyce R. Harris and family, in Lexington, Mrs. Harris accompanied them on their return home here, and Mrs. Rasnick then went with her daughter to Lexington where she spent a few days following eye surgery from which she is recovering nicely here.

Recent houseguests here

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Senter of Tupelo, Mississippi, were the Thanks-

Annie Allen W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church holds

Christmas dinner

Members of the Annie Allen Circle W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) held their annual Christmas Dinner on Friday, December 11, at 5:30 p.m., at the home of Roberta Sloan.

The home was decorated with pink and mauve used as the color scheme. Appropriate decorations were at vantage points throughout the house.

Two of the main attractions were the nativity scene in the hallway and the large decorated Christmas tree.

The blessing was given by the church's pastor, Rev. Michael Taylor.

Enjoying the meal were Rev. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, Thomas Foy, Eva Collins, Julia Curtis, Rebecca Rasnick, Myrtle Allen, Patsy and John Evans, Lillia Mae Price, Chester and Faye Patton. Burieta' Gearhart, Maman Leslie, Ada Meade, Lucy C. Regan, Russell and Sarah Laven. Ruby Lamping, Cam and Ruby Garrett, Ora Bussey, Vivian Fraley, and the hostess, Roberta Sloan.

Following the dinner, a period of fellowship and the singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers hold annual Christ-

mas luncheon

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers was held on Tuesday of last week at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

Mary Sue Moore, president, and Dorothy Stover, secretary, conducted a quiz on Christmas carols. Lucy C. Regan presented religious bookmarkers and Otela Smiley presented handmade Christmas tokens ing the past year. to those in attendance.

Fannie Runnels led the group in prayer.

Present were France Pitts, Mary Sue Moore, Dorothy Stover, Otela Smiley, Dawn Brown, Mildred Branham, Phyllis Herrick, Nancy Webb, Eva Collins, Jane Wallace, Hope Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Dorothy Osborne, Julia Curtis, Maman Leslie, Lucy C. Regan, Alice Harris, Fannie Runnels, and Phyllis Stanley, members, and Jennifer Howard, Magoffin County extension agent, a guest.

Lamplighters visit **Mountain Manor**

Miriam Rebekah Lodge Lamplighters visited at Mountain

Special appreciation certificates and fruit baskets were presented to those who spent many volunteer hours at the home.

District 4 Rebekah meeting held

The District 4 Rebekah meeting was held in the R.E.C.C. building at Paintsville, on Saturday, December 5. Dinner was served at 6 p.m. by Pleasant Valley Rebekah Lodge, the host lodge.

The meeting followed the dinner with the president, Sandra Castle, presiding. Those receiving special recognition were: Lorena Wallen, assistant marshal; Beverly Hackworth, district deputy of district 4; Sandra Castle, page; Mabel Jean LeMaster and Wilma C. Storey, both past presidents of Rebekah Assembly. The officers named were all officers of Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky

Roll call and reports from each lodge were given. Miriam Lodge won the attendance banner for having most members present.

Prior to opening the meeting, exchange of gifts was conducted and door prizes were awarded.

Members were present from Paintsville, Pikeville, Inez and Prestonsburg. Attending from Prestonsburg were: Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, Mary Zemo, Mabel Jean LeMaster, Hope Whitten, Loretta Akers, Paulena Owens, Myrtle Allen, Lorena Wallen, Rebecca Bingham and Beverly Hackworth.

The March 1993 meeting will be held at Inez, with Allison Rebekah Lodge No. 134 as the host lodge. This will be the School of Instruction meeting and time for Memorial Service for members who passed away dur-

The United Methodist Women of Horn Chapel hold Christmas party

The United Methodist Women of Horn Chapel Church met December 3rd for their Christmas party.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president Maggie Ratliff.

Debbie Sammons, special guest, played Christmas songs and sang a solo. Tincy Crisp and Leslie Akers presented the program, reading the story of Jesus birth, singing and lighting candles. Ethel Sammons gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Old and new business was discussed and

cious meal was enjoyed by all. Present were Gaye Hall, Tincy Crisp, Klora Osborn, Leslie Akers, Elsie Lafferty, Ethel Sammons. Evelyn Goble, Marietta Crager, Kim Crisp, Willia Mae Branham, Tina Branham, Susan Crum, Maggie Ratliff, Beth Ratliff, Betty Crider,

By Docia Woods

886-9865

Sammons.

Prestonsburg Day Homemakers Club meets

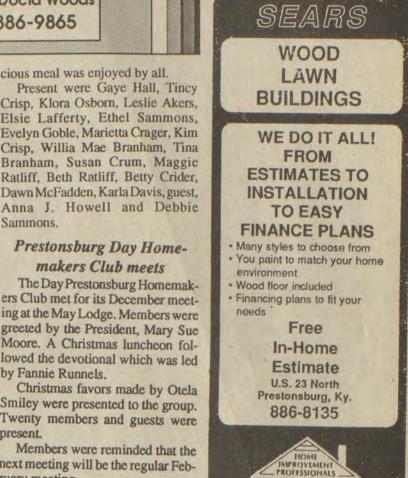
The Day Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met for its December meeting at the May Lodge. Members were greeted by the President, Mary Sue Moore. A Christmas luncheon followed the devotional which was led by Fannie Runnels.

Christmas favors made by Otela Smiley were presented to the group. Twenty members and guests were present

Members were reminded that the next meeting will be the regular February meeting.



Accessories



and seconded by Delphia Hicks, that the meeting be adjourned.

Members attending were: Lawrence County, Lois Land, and Edith Hall; Johnson County, Wava LeMaster, Howard Ramey, Lillian Arrowood, Paul Arrowood, Harold L. Preston, Ruth Ann Blanton, Erma Ward, Gay S. Bailey, and Russell Boyd; Pike County, Kenneth Damron, Helene Damron, Maxie Stiltner, Cassie Hagerman, Howard Hagerman, Shelby Hill, Georgia Muncey, Edith Roberts, Requa K. Spears, Charles Spears, Lola T. Doane, Irine T. Goble, Chester L. Goble, Glen Bonbrake, and Mae D. Irick; Magoffin County, Anna Ruth Arnett, Alma Frazier, Peggy Arnett, Imogene Salyers, Natalie Vazquez, Audrey Cooper and Ethel Fetterly; Floyd County, John K. Pitts, Annis C. Clark, Roberta Luxmore, Joyce N. Johnson, Etta C. Scott, Danese Amburgey, Alice O. Martin, Norma S. Stepp, Delphia Hicks, and Imogene Caldwell.

> Local educator chairs international committee

Mrs. Delphia Hicks of Prestonsburg was in Austin, Texas, December 4-6, to chair a meeting of the International Membership Committee of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

Mrs. Hicks was chosen for this position by the International President, Dr. Ruby Matthews of Hanahan, South Carolina.

Among the projects, Mrs. Hicks and her committee worked on while in Austin, were planning a one-day workshop for incoming state membership chairmen and two workshops for chapter presidents, chapter membership chairman and for general membership to be presented at each of the four 1993 Regional Conferences to be held in Mobile, Alabama; Chicago, Illinois; Billings, Montana and Wichita, Kansas during July and August of 1993.

The group is also responsible for writing a monthly article for the International Delta Kappa Gamma Society News, and addressing concerns of the membership. They will meet December 3-5, 1993 in Nashville, Tennessee at the Opry Land Hotel to plan workshops and a memorial service for the 1994 International Congiving houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howerton, of Abbott Road. They returned to their home on November 28. While here, Mr. Senter visited Worldwide Equipment, Inc., where Mr. Howerton is employed.

Sunday school classes and teachers shop in Huntington

The ninth grade Sunday School classes of the First Baptist Church went shopping at the Huntington Mall, Friday, December 4.

Thomas Lafferty, Kyle Bellamy, Michael Halfhill, and Chris Hicks. Teachers who accompanied them were Sue Wells and Jewell Bays. Rhonda Howerton also went of the trip.



Melissa Anne Harmon

To wed

Melissa Anne Harmon, daughter of Avery Lee and Dianna Jean Puckett Harmon will be united in marriage to Willis Gene Adkins, son of Willis and Shelby Adkins.

Ms. Harmon is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently attending Midway College. Adkins is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is now serving in the Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The wedding will be December 19, at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, Boldman, at 1:30 p.m. The gracious custom of open chuch will be observed.

Manor Nursing Home on Sunday, December 6, at 1:15 p.m. They gathered in the main visiting room of the home and entertained the residents with singing of Christmas songs and religious hymns. At the close of the singing session, they visited with many of the residents. Those attending were Violetta Wright, Jean Hickman, Rebecca Bingham, Myrtle Allen, Pearl Robertson, Beverly Hackworth and Mabel Jean LeMaster.

They were accompanied on the piano Enjoying the trip were Stephanie by Olive Rose Hall of McDowell, Wells, Carolyn Jones, Michelle Clark, who was visiting at the home that by Olive Rose Hall of McDowell, day.

Volunteers party at Mountain Manor

The following members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 attended the Volunteers Party on Friday, December 4 at 7 p.m. given by the staff of Mountain Manor Nursing Home: Beverly Hackworth, Jean Hickman, Rebecca Bingham, Hope Whitten, Myrtle Allen, Mary Zemo, Violetta Wright, Maman Leslie, Mabel Jean LeMaster, and Paulena Owens.

approved. The meeting was closed with Lord's prayer, then, Secret Sisters were revealed by opening of gifts.

Names were drawn for the coming year for Secret Sisters. A deli-



New kid on the block Jemil and Melanie Ruben of Martin announce the birth of their first child, Mya Koren, born November 3, at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces and was 19 inches long. She is the granddaughter of Cheryl Stowers of Martin, and Paul Collins of Drift, and the great-grandchild of Hobert and Goldie Spurlock of

Printer.

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Senior Service Line **By Matilda Charles**

SENIOR HARASSMENT ON THE JOB? A woman who asks to be identified only as Mary (not her real name) says she has something to add to the national concern about sexual harassment in the workplace-and that's the harassment of older workers. Quoting from portions of her letter, she writes ...

"I am a cashier in a diner near my home. About a year ago, new people bought it (and) they've been doing everything possible to make me, and some of the waitresses quit. (We're all in our early 60s.) Two of the owners watch the waitresses pick up orders at the grill, and they say the older girls are too slow, but they're not ... Sometimes when I have a shortage in my cash (which is) never more than a few dollars, they ask me if it's because my eyes are bad, or my fingers hit the wrong keys or, they'll make it sound like a joke and say maybe I'm getting senile. I know they would like to fire us, but we have so many friends who come in, they don't dare ... What advice do you have for us? ...'

I know Mary's experience is not unique. I've heard a lot of horror stories from older workers in every area of the workplace. There are laws that protect older people from losing their jobs on the basis of age. But, often, as Mary's letter indicates, the harassment takes forms that don't technically break the law.

I'd like to throw this open to you. Have you been harassed at work because of your age? What forms did it take, and how did you handle it? Write me c/o King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

UPDATE ON OLDER AMERI-CANS LEGISLATION: As this is written, Congress passed the Older Americans Act, and sent it to President Bush for his signature.

The Older Americans Act provides many important services for seniors. Three of them are: (1) creation of a new title to protect the vulnerable elderly by strengthening the ability of State Ombudsmen to respond to abuse complaints quickly, and without undue influence; (2) establish within the Administration on lege fund-raising event was not only Aging (AOA) an Office of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman to advocate, monitor, and coordinate Federal and State Long-Term Care Ombudsman activities, and (3) introduce instruc-

tions for the Institute of Medicine to develop uniform national standards



Make a difference

Members of the Pikeville College faculty and student body recently volunteered their time to organize and work at a Bake Sale to benefit the Big Sandy Area Development's "Meals on Wheels" program. Pictured from left are Gene Davis, Mike Jude, Mary Ann Hatfield, Robert Davis, Judy Rollins, Eddie Bradley, and Latrice Little.

Pikeville College helps make a difference

Many of these "Meals on Wheels"

Can one person really make a difference? A group of students and recipients are in ill health and unable faculty members from Pikeville Colto cook for themselves. This program lege believed that they could. Under allows them to remain at home while the direction of Robert Davis, insuring them one hot meal a day. It Pikeville College Chaplain, and the also provides for many of them the Student Government Association, only social contact they have in the members of the campus community course of a day. If you would like to recently volunteered their time to know how you can help to make a organize a Bake Sale to benefit the difference, contact Sandy Williamson Big Sandy Area Development's at the BSAD office at (606) 886-"Meals on Wheels" program. The 2374. program receives some government funding but also relies on community support to meet its goals.

According to Sandy Williamson, who works with the BSAD, "450-500 senior citizens in a five county area are currently receiving a hot meal delivered to their home five days a week. There is a waiting list of 200-300 more elderly people who would like to receive the service."

Feeding one person five meals per week costs approximately \$3600 per year. Part of the cost includes the amount spent to deliver the meals. Due to the lack of volunteer help, workers must be hired to make the deliveries.

The purpose of the Pikeville Colto earn money for the cause but also. to raise awareness of the need.

"At the end of the day," says Robert Davis, "we had raised \$125 from the Bake Sale. We had also introduced ourselves and passed out flyers to between 500 and 700 people, speaking personally with them about the problem of elderly hunger in our area.

Suprise birthday party

Rosa Campbell Oney was honored by her children with a surprise 80th birthday party at Jenny Wiley Lodge recently. She received many gifts and acknowledgments from family and friends.

Attending the party were her children and their spouses: Judge and Mrs. Billy Ray Oney of Sumter S. Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Donald "Dike" Oney of Seattle, Washington; Joe and Ethel Beth Boyle of Howard, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oney of Manassas, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. James Oney of Louisville; Rita Greiser of Panama City, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oney of Louisville.

Her grandchildren present were Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Jerry W. Oney, Susan Naito, Lauren Oney, Terisa and Addison Smith, Carolyn and Rick Preston, David Boyle, Nora Susan Oney, Erin Oney, Leisha Gosling, Michael Coleen Oney, Joey Grey, Lori Oney, Jennifer Oney, Kelly Hill and Craig Hill.

Her great-grandchildren present were Arvil Naito, Addison Smith Jr., Jeffrey Smith, Amanda Beth Preston, Spencer Gabriel Preston, and Megan Gosling.

Also attending were her sisters, Alpha Sturgill of Mousie and Lillie Oney of Garrett.

Her nieces and nephews present were Wandle Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens of Kendallville, Indiana; Harry and Helen Wallace of Auxier; Frank and Jenny Wallace of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kennith "Pete" Wallace and son Kevin; Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Hicks, all of Hueysville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney and grandson Kenny, of Willard Ohio; Gwen Francis of Garrett; Kim Atterbury and daughter Sydney of Lexington; and Buford Campbell of Monroe, Michigan.

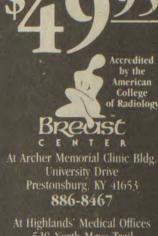
Friends present were Nova Honeycutt of Whitesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honeycutt of Lexington; John Honeycutt and children Adam and Pheobe of Whitesburg and Lynn Honeycutt of Lexington.



Rosa Campbell Oney

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH 11:00 a.m. Sunday Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel Paintsville, Ky. **Rev. Rolland Bentrup** 297-1604 Listen to WKLW (600 AM) "Chapel Window" 12:05 p.m. Every Sunday Now in 3 Locations

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New location for **Floyd County Extension office**

The Floyd County Extension Staff is in the process of moving to new offices this week. Phones may be out for a few days, but anyone needing to contact us may do so by dropping by the old office at the Courthouse Annex or stopping by the new office at 431 South Lake Drive. The Floyd County Extension Office will observe the U.K. Holiday Break from December 23rd to January 2.



Elizabeth Suzanne Kinzer James Douglas Hyden II

May wedding

Terry and Elizabeth Kinzer of Pikeville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Suzanne, to James Douglas Hyden II, son of Doug and Georgia Hyden.

Miss Kinzer is a graduate of Pikeville High School and will attend Pikeville College.

Mr. Hyden is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is self-employed at Hyden, Inc.

The wedding will be held May 15, 1993, at 4:30 p.m., at the Christ United Methodist Church in Allen.

Pecan sale for Ovarian Cancer

The Floyd County Homemakers are completing the pecan sales project with the proceeds going for Ovarian Cancer Research at the University of Kentucky. The project has been very successful and only a few pounds of pecans remain. Call 886-2668 for information. As sales are completed, members are reminded to turn in any money before the Christmas holidays.

Teresa Ann Klimaszewski **Charles David Akers**

To wed Jan. 2

Mr. Stanley J. Klimaszewski of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Bonnie Klimaszewski of Stanville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Ann of Prestonsburg, to Charles David Akers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Akers of Dana.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Pikeville College with a B.S degree (B.S.) in Early Elementary Education. She is now employed at Betsy Layne Grade School and Pic-Pac Supermarket of Stanville.

The prospective groom is a 1988 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, and is now employed at Pikeville Overhead Door of Stanville.

The wedding will be January 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Christ United Methodist Church of Allen. A reception will follow. The custom of an open ceremony will be observed.



2 garlic cloves 1 medium onion, thinly sliced 1 bay leaf

Makes 4 1/2 cups

2 celery stalks, thinly sliced

2 carrots, thinly sliced

Place turkey or chicken broth, celery, carrots, garlic, onion, and bay leaf into roasting pan with fresh turkey. Roast turkey according to label directions. When done, remove turkey to large platter and keep warm. Remove rack from roasting pan. Discard bay leaf. Puree broth and vegetables in batches in food processor until smooth. Reheat gravy before serving.

HAM & CLAM SPREAD 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened

1/4 cup sour cream

1 can (71.2 ounces) minced clams, drained

1 can (63/4 ounces) chunked ham or 3/4 cup finely chopped canned ham

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

3-4 drops hot pepper sauce

Belgian endive, celery, cocktail toast or crackers for serving

Beat cream cheese and sour cream together in small bowl until smooth. Stir in minced clams, ham, parsley and seasonings. Spread on Belgian endive, celery, cocktail toast or crackers. Add clam juice to thin slightly if to be used as a dip.

Makes 2 cups.

STUFFED TURKEY BREASTS 2 turkey breast halves (about 3 pounds each), boned

5 tablespoons naturally brewed

soy sauce, divided 2 tablespoons dry sherry (or di-

luted lemon juice) 1/2 teaspoon sugar 8 slices day-old bread, shredded 1 cup celery, finely chopped

2/3 cup almonds, sliced and toasted

1/4 cup green onions and tops, chopped

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Yield: 8 servings Prep time: 40-50 minutes

Marinating: 30 minutes

Baking: 1 hour, 15 minutes Remove fillets from breast halves. Starting with thinner edge, cut each

breast in half lengthwise horizontally, almost all the way through. and onions. Blend butter with remaining 2 tablespoons soy sauce; toss with bread mixture until moist and crumbly.

Remove turkey; reserve marinade. Spread half of the stuffing mixture on half of each breast half, leaving a narrow border along outside edges; pack stuffing down slightly. Close breasts and secure with skewers or toothpicks; brush with reserved marinade. Place on rack in baking pan.

Roast at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until tender, brushing with reserved marinade every 30 minutes. Remove to serving platter; let stand 15 minutes. Remove skewers and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick slices

(Recipe from Kikkomon Soy Sauce.)

ROYAL CHOCOLATE HOLIDAY TORTE

Arrange a 6-inch chocolate layer cake on a pretty plate. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons liqueur (such as Amaretto, Cherry Heering, Grand Marnier, etc.) Spread top and sides with a creamy chocolate frosting. Set 6 Royal Chocolate Shortbreads (on edge at a 45 degree angle) to resemble the spokes of a wheel on top. Decorate with a few fresh raspberries or halved kiwi slices.

"MOM'S" PUMPKIN **CAKE WITH CREAM**

CHEESE FROSTING (Makes one 13x9-inch cake) 2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 eggs 2 cups granulated sugar 1 cup vegetable oil 13/4 cups (16-ounce can) LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows) *I cup chopped nuts (optional)* In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin until blended. Add dry ingredi-

ents; mix thoroughly. Spread batter

with nuts.

Cream Cheese Frosting: In small mixer bowl, beat 1/2 cup margarine or butter and one 8-ounce package cream cheese until smooth. Beat in 1 pound powdered sugar and 2 teaspoons vanilla extract.

ZESTY YOGURT FRUIT DIP

2 containers (8 ounces each) Hazelnut powdered non-dairy lowfat vanilla-flavored yogurt 2 tablespoons honey

Grated peel of 1 Sunkist orange 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg Orange and tangerine segments, apple slices, banana chunks, grapes In bowl combine yogurt, honey, orange peel, cinnamon and nutmeg; chill to blend flavors. To eat, with fondue forks or wooden skewers, dip fruit into yogurt mixture. Makes about 2 cups dip.

Lemon variation: Substitute grated peel of 1 fresh lemon for orange.

ORANGE CHOCOLATE FONDUE

1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

1 jar (7 ounces) marshmallow creme

3 tablespoons half & half* Grated peel of 1 fresh orange 2 Sunkist oranges, peeled, seg-

mented 2 tangerines, peeled, segmented, seeded

Banana chunks, pineapple wedges, apple slices, grapes, angel food cake pieces, etc.

Chopped nuts and/or toasted shredded coconut

In top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water, combine chocolate, marshmallow creme and half and half; stir occasionally until melted. Stir in orange peel. Transfer to fondue pot, chafing dish or a heavy pan placed over heat to keep chocolate mixture warm. To eat, with fondue forks or wooden skewers, dip fruit and/or cake into chocolate mixture, then in nuts. Makes about 1-3/4 cups sauce.

*Additional half and half may be added for desired dipping consistency. Lowfat milk may be substituted for half and half, but would result in a thinner, less creamy sauce. in dry ingredients.

FLORIDIAN GROG

mixture is smooth and frothy. Pour the Cream Frosty into individual stem glasses and serve with a light dusting of cocoa powder or nutmeg and a mint leaf.

Yield: eight 4-ounce servings.

HAZELNUT FRENCH TOAST

1/4 cup Carnation Coffee-mate creamer 1/2 cup hot water

2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract 2 thick slices bread

Dissolve Coffee-mate Hazelnut Powder in the hot water and set aside. In a medium bowl, beat together eggs and vanilla extract. Add Coffee-mate mixture to eggs and mix well. Place bread in egg mixture and let soak for 20 seconds, then turn slice over and let soak for 20 more seconds. In a non-stick skillet over medium-low heat, add bread slices and cook until browned. Turn and brown other side. Serve French toast with powdered sugar and syrup. Garnish with fresh fruits in season. Makes 2 servings.

> TWO FOR ONE CAKE 1/2 cup walnuts 4 to 5 medium carrots, pared and

trimmed 2 cups all-purpose flour I teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

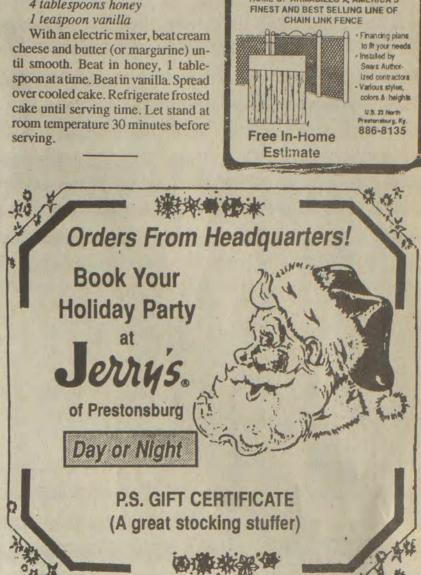
1 cup vegetable oil

3 large delicious apples Place shredding cone in Presto® to fill food chamber and shred to

make 2 cups. Set nuts and carrots aside Combine dry ingredients: Set aside.

Beat eggs with an electric mixer until foamy: add sugar and continue to beat until light and fluffy. Slowly pour in oil while continuing to beat. Reduce mixer speed and slowly beat

Remove beaters and fold in nuts,





886-6178

carrots and vanilla.

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

Professional SaladShooter® electric slicer-shredder. Pour walnuts into food chamber and shred. Cut carrots

The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

Cookie Parcels may be baked as early as the first week in December. Spread on creamy frosting and pipe on ribbons with prepared decorating icings available in tubes in the stores. The Sandwiches may be made up to three weeks in advance.

CHRISTMAS COOKIE PARCELS

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Creamy Frosting*

Prepared decorating icings (purchased in 4 1/2-ounce tubes, fitted with tips)

In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and cinnamon; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla extract. On low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture until combined. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a thick disk; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm, one to two hours. Preheat oven to 375F. On lightly floured board or between two pieces of wax paper, roll one portion into a 12x8-inch rectangle; cut into 2x2-inch

squares. Place 1 1/2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake until just golden, eight to 10 minutes; cool on baking sheets for one minute. Remove cookies to wire racks; cool completely. Repeat with remaining dough. Frost with Creamy Frosting (recipe follows) and pipe on decorating icings to form ribbons. Makes four dozen cookies.

CREAMY FROSTING

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon salt

3 to 4 tablespoons half-and-half or milk

In a small bowl, combine sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir in half-and-half, one tablespoon at a time, until frosting is of spreading consistency. Makes about 3/4 cup.

BUTTER COOKIE SANDWICHES

1 cup (two sticks) butter, softened 1 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup apricot or raspberry preserves Chocolate Glaze*

Preheat oven to 350F. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter, sugar, vanilla extract and salt until light and fluffy. Blend in flour until combined. Using half-teaspoons of dough, shape into 3/4-inch balls. Place two inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Dip the bottom of a glass in flour, then gently press each ball to flatten. Bake until lightly browned, five to seven minutes; remove from baking sheets to wire rack to cool completely. Place 1/2 teaspoon preserves on the bottom side of a cookie; cover it with another cookie top side up to make a sandwich; repeat with remaining cookies. Place sandwiches on a wire rack placed over a sheet of waxed paper. Using a small spoon, drizzle with Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows). Yield: four dozen sandwiches.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

In small saucepan over very low heat, melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips with one tablespoon butter. Reheat if chocolate begins to harden.

3 cups Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice

2 cups apple cider 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves

the grated rind of one lemon, about 1 teaspoon

the juice of one lemon, 3 Tablespoons

2 Tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger

6 to 8 cinnamon sticks, for garnish Combine all ingredients except the cinnamon sticks in a 2-quart saucepan set over high heat. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low. Simmer the Grog, uncovered, for 8 to 10 minutes.

Pour the Grog into stout mugs with a cinnamon stick in each as a garnish.

Yield: six to eight 6-ounce servings.

ORANGE CREAM FROSTY 1-1/2 cups Tropicana Pure Pre-

mium Orange Juice 1/2 cup liquid egg substitute 1/4 cup non-fat plain yogurt 2 Tablespoons orange marmalade

or honey 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/2 cup skim milk 4 ice cubes

Place slicing cone in SaladShooter. Cut apple quarters to fit in food chamber and slice. Butter a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish. Put sliced apples in bottom of dish. Pour and spread carrot batter over apples.

Bake in a 350° degree oven or 1 hour. Cool completely before frosting.

Makes one 9 x 13-inch cake.

HONEY CREAM CHEESE FROSTING 2 (3 ounce) packages cream cheese, at room temperature 4 tablespoons butter, or margarine, at room temperature

COUPON SENSE-To speed checking out at the grocery store when using a lot of coupons, arrange them according to value-all 50-cent, 25cent and 10-cent coupons together. Tell the cashier that you have done this, then she can multiply 7 x 50, 10 x 25, etc. I've had cashiers express sincere appreciation for this, and I have an idea the person behind me in line is happy about it, too. Georgia S., Dover, Del.



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ğ	Brunna	applicable) made payable to FREE \$ "Fujicolor Bear Offer."	Fujicolor Film. P.O. Box 870059. El Paso TX 88587-0059
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SA	QuickSnap	OuckSnap Cameras. Or you may send \$9.55 with Address Apt. # 3 proofs-of-purchase of any Fujicolor Film or \$9.95 with 1 proof-of-purchase of any Fujicolor State	Save 40¢ 117302
>		OutckSnap Camera, City State Zip Proot-of-Purchase is; a UPC Bar Code symbol including the words "Manufactured for the USA" and an original cash register receipt with the pricety) of the item(s) circled.	on a roll of
Z		1 Othe good only in the USA All orders must be networked by Jan 31. 1993. PLEASE NOTE: Orders received before December 1. 1992 have the best possibility of delivery before Christmas. 2: Valid only with Fluctoin anateur. Nim boxes marked Manufacture to the USA. This sepasares or more 3. This form must accompany your request to mechanical reproduction of 	Fuji Film or
¥	A CARLON CONTROL	Manufactured for the USA 15 exposure or more 3. This form must accompany you request No mechanical reproduction of Proofs of Purchase or cash register recepts accepted 4. Fully Proto Film USA. Incl decc or indere retailers whice-learns phoses and dealers are not eligible. 5. Allow up to 8 weeks for shopment 6. Good while supplies last offer may be withdrawn which prior notes. 7. Professional firms and commercial photographies are inegatible 8. Limit wor bears per household. 9. We are not response for lost, modineed or delayed mor 10. All inquires requiring this offer, or inquirests for forms, should be directed to Fujeorb Bear Offer P. O Biol Solit. Nationation 4. Mark003.5001	QuickSnap Camera
		drected to Fujcolor Bear Offer: P.O. Box 5001. Kalamazoo. MI 49003 5001	Callicia 5 74101 01040 9

C6 Wednesday, December 16, 1992

The Floyd County Times

Farm & Family



Homeless

This is just one of the many cute kittens, that would like to spend Christmas with a loving family. Please remember our four-legged friends at Christmas. Stop by the Animal Shelter or call 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

Kentucky 4-H'ers win big at national poultry contest

Kentucky 4-H'ers including several from Floyd and surrounding counties competed at the National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference recently held in Louisville. One area team won one event, while one indi-



vidual placed 7th in another. "It was an exceptionally good performance," said Tony Pescatore, Extension poultry specialist with the University of Kentucky and coordinator of the teams participating in the national competition.

"4-H'ers from 25 states competed in the five contests," he said. "For Kentucky 4-H'ers to do so well in those contests speaks well for this state's 4-H program."

The Avian Bowl team placed first in that category. Members of the good news for Avian Bowl team are: Don McClelland, Lawrence County; COrn growners Christina Anderson, Pike County; and Lorena Lovely and Kevin Whitaker; both of Magoffin County. "This was the first time a Kentucky team has ever won the Avian news for Kentucky corn growers Bowl," Pescatore said. The Avian Bowl consists of both a tucky agronomist. written quiz and an "on-the-air" type of academic quiz bowl where participants respond to verbal questions according to which contestant pushes a buzzer first. Another area winner at the national conference was Raeellen Hatter, Magoffin County, who placed seventh in the past production hens category of the judging contest. Other Kentucky members of the judging team competing at the national conference were: Caryn Hutchinson, Lawrence County; Shawn Conn, Floyd County; and Brian Crace, Magoffin County.

	PER CWT	
U.S. 1-3	115-195 lbs.	\$25.00-31.50
	PER HEAD	
U.S. 1-2	pen 54 lbs.	\$32.00
U.S. 3	pen 44 lbs.	\$15.00
U.S. 2-3	40-90 lbs.	\$15.00-24.00
	(includes boar pigs	s)
No	ote: CWT means per hundred pe	ounds

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

What to do in December

County Harvest

LAWNS

Keep all leaves and debris off your lawn during winter

VEGETABLE GARDEN Get your soil test done early at. UK's soils lab now because this us a. slow time for them. Your county extension agent will help you submit. the sample.

WOODY LANDSCAPE

PLANTS Continue watering shrubs, trees, and especially evergreens (including broadleaved evergreens) until the soil freezes and cannot absorb more water. Plants need to go into winter with moisture around their roots. As long as the soil doesn't freeze and rainfall is less than adequate, continue watering these plants.

Late fall is the best time to fertilize trees and shrubs in your yard. Most of your plants require only nitrogen. Many people use ammonium nitrate (34-0-0). A general rule to follow is 2 or 3 lb actual nitrogen (6 to 9 lb ammonium nitrate)/1,000 square feet of root area. Apply 1 lb actual nitrogen each December.

Ethanol research

Prune diseased, damaged, or dead branches from trees and shrubs. Otherwise leave the major part of your pruning until next spring. Certainly, avoid pruning spring-flowering plants whenever possible. The buds for next spring's flowers have already formed and you will remove them by pruning now.

FRUIT

Mulch your strawberry bed with clean wheat straw once plant growth has ceased after a week of 20 to 40 degrees F, but before temperatures plunge to 5 to 10 degrees F.

Pick up fallen fruit around your trees. By removing a food source, you discourage rodents from moving into your neighborhood.

BULBS

Store tender summer-flowering bulbs like dahlias, cannas, and tuberous begonias. Store the bulbs where they will stay cool (40-60 degrees F) and dry without freezing. Check them occasionally through the winter and discard those showing signs of mold.

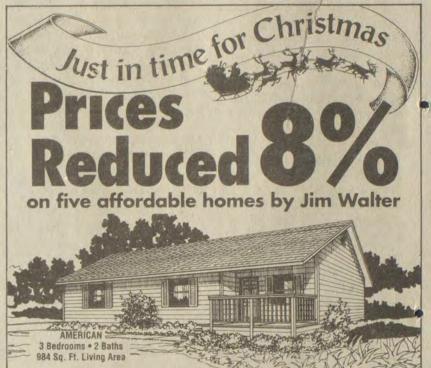
HOUSEPLANTS Move your houseplants to the sun-

niest window. South or West exposures are usually best. Low light results in poor growth, leaf drop, and increased susceptibility to overwatering. Too much fertilizer and water and too little light are the main



Let's get your home all dressed up for the Holiday Season and enjoy it the rest of the year! Come in and see our quality selections at great savings.





Treat yourself and your family to a new home for Christmas and take advantage of our 8% PRICE REDUCTION off the already low prices of our most affordable homes.

- COLUMBIA 4 bedrooms 2 baths 1,152 sq. ft. living area
- OXFORD 3 bedrooms 1 bath 912 sq. ft. living area
- SAN ANTONIO 3 bedrooms 2 baths 1,048 sq. ft. living area
- TICA 2 bedrooms 1 bath 720 sq. ft. living area

• AMERICAN - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 984 sq. ft. living area

This is a limited time offer, subject to be withdrawn without notice. No discounts or promotions, other than those appearing in this advertisement, will be honored.

For cash payment, either down payment or total price, made at the time you agree to purchase one of our homes, we'll offer you an additional credit of 15% of the amount paid. This offer may be withdrawn without notice

Christmas pageant winner

Jamie Nichole Lafferty recently won awards in the Starburst Christmas pageant. She won a trophy and crown for beauty winner and prettiest holiday wear. She also received trophies for prettiest sportswear, natural beauty, prettiest dress, and prettiest hair. She won overall best appearance and was named sportswear first runner-up. She is the two-year-old daughter of James and Ida Lafferty of Bull Creek. She was sponsored by Mountain Pipeline of Prestonsburg.

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, December 9, 1992 **Gateway Livestock Market**

Cattle and calve receipts: 1111

Total livestock receipts for the week: 1654

Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to last week) Slaughter cows, steady to \$1 lower; slaughter bulls, \$2-3 lower; feeder steers under 600 lbs., \$2-3 lower; over 600 lbs., steady; feeder heifers, steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-4, \$43-46.50; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$46-49.75; Cutter 1-2, \$42-46; Canner and low Cutter, \$36.50-42.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1445-1840 lbs., indicating 79-81 carcass boning percent, \$55-60.50; yield grade 1-2, 925-1335 lbs., indicating 76-79 percent, \$50-55.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$86-96; 400-500 lbs., \$80-86.25; 500-600 lbs. \$76-80; 600-700 lbs., \$75-79; 700-800 lbs., \$73-78; includes load 734 lbs., \$78; small package 831 lbs., \$72.50. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$76-82; 400-500 lbs., \$72-78; 500-600 lbs, \$70-75. Medium Frame No. 2, 500-600 lbs., \$71-76; 600-725 lbs., \$68-71.50. Few Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 349 lbs., \$64.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, couple 295 lbs., \$88; 300-400 lbs., \$78-85; 400-500 lbs., \$73-80; 500-600 lbs., \$70.50-76.25; package crossbreeds 712 lbs., \$74.75. Small Frame No. 1,300-400 lbs, \$73-76;400-500 lbs., \$68-73;500-600 lbs., \$60-68; few down to \$58.25. Medium Frame No. 2, 465-675 lbs., \$64-68.50.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-6 years of age, with 175-350 lb. calves at side, \$660-920 per pair. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age, with 95-275 lb. calves at side, \$380-595 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 2-8 years of age, bred 5-8 months, \$550-715 per head. Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 5-10 years of age and bred 3-7 months, \$315-550 per head. BABY CALVES: \$32.50-155 per head.

A recent announcement of greatly expanded research in ethanol production methods could mean good according to a University of Ken-

"Ethanol, a type of fuel produced from corn, already represents an important alternative use for corn," said Morris Bitzer, extension grains specialist with U.K.

The problem, he said, is that cost of producing ethanol is so high that it is not as economically competitive with gasoline as it needs to be. That might be about to change.

"The recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan of a five-year, \$100 million research program to cut ethanol production costs by at least 25 percent could mean a huge increase in markets for corn," Bitzer said.

Right now, U.S. ethanol consumption totals some 900 million gallons a year, he said. Projections show it could skyrocket up to about two billion gallons or more by 1995.

"That represents about 10 percent of this year's corn harvest," Bitzer said. "That's significant."

"Lower manufacturing costs means a more secure energy supply," he said. "We'd be less dependent on foreign oil supplies from politically volatile areas such as the Middle East."

Perhaps even more important, ethanol-based motor fuels pollute the air less than conventional gasolines. A strong move to agricultural-based fuels such as ethanol can play an important part to help high-pollution cities meet clean-air standards, he said.

New technique allows outpatient hysterectomies A University of Louisville gynecologist is using a new technique to perform hysterectomies and other procedures on an outpatient basis.

Joseph Sanfillipo uses a hystereoscope to operate without making an incision. The instrument is placed through a cervical canal and uses an electrical current to cauterize and remove the lining of the uterus.

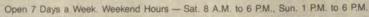
The procedure allows many patients to go home the same day, and cuts recovery time from six weeks to one.

causes of poor houseplant performance in the winter.

EQUIPMENT

Winterize your lawn mower. Empty the fuel tank. Change the oil. Buy replacement belts, spark plug, and air filter as needed, and store them where you'll be able to find them in the spring. Sharpen the blade, tune the engine, and clean off soil and matted grass. Then store the mower in a dry area.









PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

November 24: A daughter, Bridget Paige, to Annetta Gaye and Eddie Dale Mitchell of Teaberry; a son, Shawn Landon, to Vickie Marie and Roger Gene Hunt of Harold; a son, Joey Paul, to Tina and Randall Paul Hill of Regina; a son, Jay Alex, to Clara Jean and Eddie Dean Hartgrove of Martin; a son, Dustin Jeremiah, to Pamela Jean and Charles Dwayne Huttenstin of Varney.

November 25: A son, Gregory Allen, to Jennifer Ann and Roger Dale Darnell of Feds Creek; a daughter, Holly Shannon Lerae, to Genna Rena and Travis Darrell Goble of Drift; a daughter, Kimila Ann, to Cynthia Ann and Mark Anthony Compton of Elkhorn City; a son, Nathaniel Jesse David, to Dana Maria and Dover David Bartley of Pikeville; a son, Aaron Dalton, to Linda Marie and Aaron David Lewis of Elkhorn City; a daughter, Jamie Marie, to Polly Marie and Dennis James Crisp of Martin.

November 26: A son, Jack Richard, to Cindy Sue and Gregory Allen Thompson of Harold; a son, Kevin Scott, to Melissa Carol and Craig Damron of Elkhorn City.

November 27: A son, Timothy Wayne Jr., to Cynthia Darlene and Timothy Wayne Fields of Raccoon. November 28: A son, Kevin Ray,

to Susan and Kevin Grant Sullivan of Phelps; a daughter, Tiffany Dawn, to Carolyn Sue and Johnny Walter Keathley of Grethel.

November 29: A son, Christopher Charles, to Gina Michelle Diskey of Prestonsburg; a son, Christopher Ronald Ellis, to Tonya Marie Harrison of Mouthcard.

November 30: A son, Cody Michael, to Tammy Annette and Herman Coleman of Kimper.

December 1: A son, Jarrod Michael, to Sandra Jean and Michael Adams Johnson of Pikeville; a son, Lee, to Anita Nicole and Reao

Griffin Clay, to Janet Ann and Howard Clayton Alshire of Feds Creek; a daughter, Rebecca LaDawn, to Cheryl Kathleen and Eric Rosevelt Daniels of Freeburn; a daughter, Tiffany Nicole, to Joyce Ann and Terry Cavin Endicott of Thelma; a son, Joseph Tanner, to Loretha Gail and Joey Dwayne Maynard of Phelps.

December 3: A daughter, Meghan Leanne, to Melissa Gay and Ronnie Dean Blankenship of Stopover.

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

November 2: A daughter, Misti Danielle, to Donna Sue and Eddie Mullins of Garrett .; a son, Earl Ray, to Charlotte Sue Hall of Harold.

November 3: A daughter, Hailee Marie, to Jodie and Robert Hall of Prestonsburg; a son, Terry Dean II, to Sandra and Terry Newsome of Wayland; a son, Nathan Cory, to Jennifer and Tunis M. Slone of Pikeville.

November 4: A daughter, Emily Nicole, to Connie and Keith Howard of Langley.

November 5: A daughter, Mary Jacquelyn, to Johnda Zen Robinette of Pilgrim.

November 6: A daughter, Brandi Nicole, to Bonita Sue and David Wayne Johnson of Martin.

November 10: A daughter, Angel Marie, to Wanetta and Kenneth Lee Bentley of Kite; a daughter, Sarah Ann, to Mary Ann and Christopher Caldwell of Weeksbury.

November 11: A daughter, Tabitha Michelle, to Bobbie Jo Salisbury of Wayland.

November 15: A daughter, Allison Gail, to Jill and Addison Glen Hall of Melvin.

November 16: A daughter, Mika Nashea, to Karen and Michael Hackworth of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Melissa Renae, to Pamela Sue and Harold Michael Niece of Garrett. November 19: A son, Reao Curtis

Hamilton Jr. of Ligon; a son, Scottie Dale, to Tina Renee and Donnie Lynn Newsome of HI Hat.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

November 16: A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Johnny and Rita Owens of Beauty.

November 19: A daughter, Emily Hope, to David and Kathye Auxier of East Point.

November 20: A son, Jeremy Scott, to Melinda and Steve Stanley Webb of Prestonsburg; a son, Ryan James Tyler Howell to Melissa Stevens of Betsy Layne; a son, Nicolas Wayne, to Wayne and Welda Collins of Langley; a son, Ryan Douglas, to Mary and James Mosley of Emmalena.

November 22: A son, Herman Michael, to Herman and Mary Slone of Garnes.

November 23: Twins, Mary Jane and Martha Michelle, to Icie and Lewis Preston of Tomahawk.

November 26: A son, Steven Loren Taylor, to Katrina and Timothy Harris of Prestonsburg.

November 28: A son, Gregory Wayne, to Martina and Bill Slone of Blue River.

The election is over, but Mark Russell has the last word

In a new Mark Russell Comedy Special airing on KET at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 16, the comedian continues his tradition of nonpartisan political satire in a postelection special.

Performing live at the Katharine Cornell Theatre in Buffalo, N.Y., Russell accompanies himself at the piano, directing sharp-witted song parodies and pointed one-liners at politicians and others in the news.



Tis the season

Marlow Tacket's Annual Christmas for the Needy will begin on December 20. Tackett, his employees, and his friends have been sorting through the many items donated to the event. (photo by Beth Jones)

People, Places & Things... by Beth Jones

This is the 16th year that Marlow Tackett has opened his club to the needy families of the area for Christmas. On December 20th, at noon, Marlow's Annual Christmas for the food, and clothes will be distributed to all on that day.

Tackett's quest to help the needy Elementary and thought he could help her and her five brothers and sisters have a good Christmas. This letter came at precisely the right time for Marlow because he had been looking for a needy family to help during the Christmas season. He wanted to help someone to express his thankfulness that he had been doing so well.

Immediately, Tackett and a few employees got into a van and went in search of the family. He found them in Mare Creek. The family was living in very poor conditions. Each member of the family wore tattered clothes. There were no gifts under this sparsely decorated Christmas tree.

4.5

go on a shopping spree for the family. They bought shoes, clothes, food and toys for the family. Tackett and his crew spared no expense. They tried Needy will begin. Toys, candy, fruit, to give the family the best Christmas they could.

> Helping that poor family was Marlow's way of thanking God for his successful music career. Ever since that fateful day in '75, he has been trying to help the needy families of our area.

> Now, 17 years later, Marlow, his employees and friends are gearing up for his season's Christmas party. They are working day and night, sorting clothes and toys. All this work is done by volunteers; no one is paid in monetary terms. Their compensation is knowing they'll be making some needy families' Christmas a little brighter.

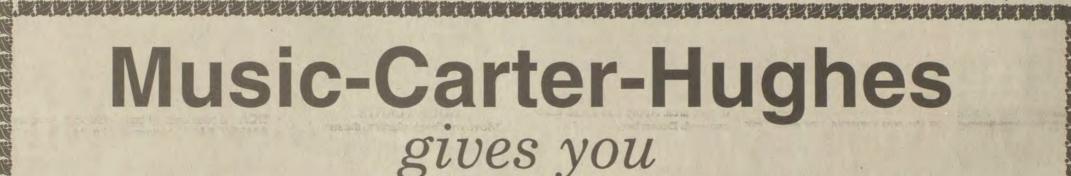
> Marlow and his crew take great pains in making sure the families only receive good quality items. "If you wouldn't take it yourself, don't give it to anyone else," he says.

Tackett is still collecting items for the party. Items may be dropped off is all about-giving to others."

Marlow and his group decided to at the Palace or call and someone will come and pick them up. The numbers to call are 432-4181, 639-6684, 639-8727, 478-3919 and 478-1881. Items can also be dropped off at WSIP in Paintsville, the youth center at Wheelwright, the newspaper at Salyersville or call WMDJ and WQHY to find out the other locations.

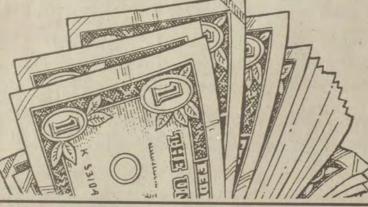
> Saturday, December, road blocks were held in Pike and Floyd counties to help pay the enormous cost of this project. Last year, 300 bushels of fruit were given at the party, as well as 3,500 lbs. of Brach's candy. Marlow pays for much of this himself. He expects the crowd will be even larger this year.

> Anyone who wants to volunteer for preparation of the party or wants to help at the party itself is welcome to take part. In fact, Marlow and his crew will need all the help they can get. The Christmas party will begin at noon on December 20, at the Palace. Please come out and help. "Don't be surprised if you leave with tears in your eyes," Marlow remarked. "It's great to help. That's what Christmas



began in 1975. Four days before Christmas, he received a note from a twelve-year-old girl that said she'd seen him perform at Betsy Layne

	HRIST CAS ROGF CAR	H RAN			
STOCK #	VEHICLE	соѕт	REBATĘ	Up on m	
92-032A	'92 Cadillac	\$23,900	\$1,000	This i	is n
92-189A	'92 Regal	\$13,800	\$750	Christ ward	
92-203A	'92 Delta 88	\$15,900	\$750	yours Easy	
92-235A	'92 Lumina	\$ 50	LD 0	One o	or I
92-236A	'92 S-10 P/U	\$10,900	\$750	drive No	_
92-242A	'92 Cierra	\$13,850	\$750	You o	
92-241A	'92 Grand Prix	\$ SO	LD b	paym	ent
92-268A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500	*With ap	
92-303A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750		
92-348A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000	CHEVROLET	(
92-374A	'92 Regal	\$13,700	\$750		
92-393A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500	<u>.</u>	
92-415A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000	Oldsmobile	
92-491A	'92 Skylark	\$12,200	\$500	Cadillac	PO



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ayments 'til March 1993 get cash back and delay your first until March.

Bank One with approved credit) ed credit.



Wed., 8-7; Thurs 8-8; Fri., 8-7; Sat., 8-5; Service: M-F, 8-5; Thurs., 8-8 Parts: M-F. 7:30-5:30; Sat. 9-1

CHRISTMAS CASH USED VEHICLES

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.	SO	LD
92-499A	'90 Pontiac 6000	\$6,950	\$500
92-500A	'88 Cutlass	\$7,450	\$500
92-503A	'91 S-10 P/U	SO	LD
92-504A	'89 Cutlass	\$7,935	\$500
92-501A	'91 Sunbird	\$7,950	\$750
92-506A	'92 Cierra	\$12,875	\$750
92-477A	'88 Sentra	SO	
92-489B	'90 Corsica	\$6,875	\$500



Business

The Floyd County Times

Boyd attends convention



Carla Boyd

Floyd County Clerk Carla Boyd attended the 1992 Kentucky County Clerks' Association Fall Convention. The convention was November 14-18, in Louisville, at The Brown Hotel

While at the convention, Boyd, who has been Floyd County Clerk since first being elected in 1983, attended meetings and seminars on how to improve the efficiency of the Floyd County Clerk's Office. Some of the topics addressed were ways to increase voter registration and participation, motor vehicle registration procedures, and the filing of deeds and chattel mortgages.

The county clerks and deputy county clerks were welcomed by Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson and Jefferson County Judge/Executive Dave Armstrong. Secretary of State Bob Babbage spoke on election laws and regulations and also swore in the new association officers.

JOB SERVICE OF KENTUCKY DEBORAH ALLEN DEPARTMENT FOR EMPLOYMENT SERVICES FIELD OFFICE MANAGER CABINET FOR HUMAN RESOURCES PRESTONSBURG, KY 41653

ADMINISTRATOR, NURSING HOME CERT

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BLASTER-DRILL OPR. DENVER 25 CONTINUOUS MINING MACH. OPR CASHIER-CHECKER, PART-TIME COMPUTER DRAFTER-AUTO CAD COMPUTER PROGRAMMER-ANALYST COUNSELOR, DRUG ABUSE DISPATCHER/EMT DIRECTOR OF ASSESSMENT DRILL OPERATOR-RD-16 ELECTRICIAN, UNDERGROUND MINE FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME INSURANCE SALES REP JEWELRY REPAIRER MANAGER, ASSISTANT, RETAIL STORE 6 MC MANAGER, RESTAURANT MECHANICAL ENGINEER MINE WAREHOUSE WORKER (RESUMES) MUSIC TEACHER NURSE AIDE PEDIATRICIAN ROOF BOLTER SECURITY OFFICER SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR SCOOP OPERATOR SHUTTLE CAR OPERATOR TEACHER, SUBSTITUTE TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER WAITER-WAITRESS,

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en		S Floyd Magoff	in Martin
ERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
TIFIED	16	\$40-60,000 YEAR	AREA
EARS	08	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EAR	08	\$14.50 HOUR	MARTIN
ONTHS -	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD
2 MONTHS	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
TIRIED	16	\$19,240 YEAR	AREA
EAR	12	\$8.00 HOUR	MARTIN
NCIPAL CERT.	17	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
EARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD-MARTIN
E	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
E	12	SALARY/COMM.	AREA
EAR	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
ONTHS	12	\$5.50 HOUR	JOHNSON
EARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
E	16	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
EARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	KNOTT
TIFIED	14	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
E	10	\$4.25 HOUR	JOHNSON
ENSED	19	\$75,000 YEAR	AREA
EAR	08	\$14.50 HOUR	MARTIN
EAR	12	\$300 WEEK	JOHNSON-PIKE
Е	10	\$4.25 HOUR	WOLFE
EAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	FLOYD
EAR	08	\$14.50 HOUR	MARTIN
TIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
EARS	10	20% OF LOAD	JOHNSON
ONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	ABEA

PRESTONSBURG.....443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.......8AM-4:30PM PAINTSVILLE...ROOM 223..COURTHOUSE.....MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.......8AM-4:30PM INEZ..ROOM 100...COURTHOUSE.....THURSDAYS ONLY......9AM-2:00PM SALYERSVILLE...IST FLOOR..COURTHOUSE....MONDAY THRU FRIDAY......8AM-4:30PM

Part-time jobs won't necessarily cut AFDC, Medicaid

lic assistance often shy away from temporary employment opportunities for fear that those small pay checks will result in a reduction in their Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or Medicaid benefits.

Department for Social Insurance say

ways

"For example, tobacco farmers at harvest time and small retail businesses during holiday shopping months often can't find enough laborers to handle the crunch of sea-However, officials with the state sonal work, and blame the public AFDC check. assistance system," said Robinson.

Many Kentuckians receiving pub- lar in lost benefits hurts in several earned income," he said. "Because of those deductions, only a part of that income is counted in determining a family's benefit allowance.

> "So," Robinson said, "taking a job doesn't always mean losing eligibility for a medical card or a regular

"And even if there is a slight ben-

Robinson encourages AFDC clients to check with their local Social Insurance caseworker to check out the impact of part-time or seasonal pay on their benefits.

"Our caseworkers know our clients' financial situations, and can readily give them an idea of how that additional income will affect their

Chamber offers Kentucky automated purchasing system (KAPS) program

Wednesday, December 16, 1992 D

Commerce co-sponsored a forum recently on doing business with the state and federal government.

Agencies who helped with the success of the forum included:

U.S. Small Business Administration, Small Business Development Council, Floyd County Chamber of Commerce and Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development.

The Pike County Chamber of ticipated, traveling from as far as Inez

Section

As a result of this forum, the chamber is now connected to the Kentucky Automated Purchasing System (KAPS) which will allow chamber members the opportunity to utilize the chamber terminal to monitor invitations to bid through the Commonwealth of Kentucky Information Retrieval (C-KIRS).

For more information about invitations to bid, contact the chamber at More than 13 area businesses par- 432-5504.

Employment gains registered in Kentucky in October

Employment gains in nearly every job sector in October helped push Kentucky's unemployment rate down to 6.3 percent from September's 6.5 percent rate.

The state's October preliminary jobless rate was also below October 1991's 7.1 percent, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Nationally, the rate fell from September's 7.2 percent to October's 6.8 percent. Comparable state and national rates are not seasonally adjusted.

"Kentucky had a 7,100 jump in employment in October with significant increases in manufacturing, trade, services and government," said Carlos Cracraft, the state's chief labor market analyst. "At the same time our unemployment figure fell by 3,400.

"That's in contrast to last October when we had a drop in the jobless rate that was caused by a big decrease in the labor force and employment. At this point, the employment figure is 6,200 higher than last October and the unemployment is down by 15,200 from a year ago.'

Cracraft also pointed out that the average weekly unemployment insurance claims for October (24,213) were the lowest recorded since September 1990 (22,675). "Those claims figures directly relate to our unem-

Holiday shopping at department (+900) and grocery (+800) stores caused most of the 2,000 jump in trade. These two types of stores also contributed the most to trade's 5,200 increase over last October, Cracraft said.

Manufacturing's 1,200 gain was attributable to moderate increases across the industry, mainly in nondurable goods, such as textiles and apparel. It had 4,700 more employees this October than October 1991.

Agriculture grew by 1,200 as October had 29 rain-free days and tobacco workers were preparing crops for sale

Transportation, communication and utilities rose 100 in October. Construction (-300) has started its seasonal decline as colder weather slows work until spring. The related sector of finance, insurance and real estate lost 200 jobs, but still had 1,100 more jobs than last October.

The category that includes selfemployed people, domestic employees and people working in family businesses dropped 2,600.

The Cabinet for Human Resources monthly labor trend estimate of Kentuckians working showed 1,711,900 people with jobs in October, up 7,100 from September's 1,704,800 and 6,200 more than October 1991's 1,705,700.

that is not always the case, and failure to take advantage of seasonal or parttime jobs robs many low-income families of extra income they could be receiving.

Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson said the myth that a AFDC program was modified to aldollar in earned income equals a dol- low work related reductions from deprives these Kentuckians in an-

"Meanwhile, recipients know that benefit levels are based on their financial situation, so they don't want to endanger their long-term assistance with a short-term paycheck.

"Back in 1988, however, the

Even if it's 'extra' money, report it

THE TAX ADVISER



Q: After work I receive a little extra money when I help my neighbor in the evening. Where does this go on my tax return? - L.R., Fort Worth, Texas

A: Side commissions, push money, fun money, shoddy money or extra money received is reported on line 22, Form 1040. If it's a business, report it on Schedule C, Form 1040.

Q: I was recently divorced and received a property settlement but no alimony. Is this taxable? - R.T., Lowell, Mass.

A: A property settlement is a division of marital wealth between the parties. It has no immediate tax consequences.

Q: Did the standard deduction increase this year? -J.W., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Here is a little run-down: The 1992 standard deduction is \$6,000 for married individuals who file joint returns and surviving spouses; \$5,250 for heads of households, \$3,600 for single individuals; and \$3,000 for married filing separate. The standard deduction for an individual who can be claimed as a dependent on someone's else tax return cannot exceed the greater of \$600 or the individual's earned income. The additional standard deduction for age and blindness is \$700 for married individuals and \$900 for unmarried individuals who are not surviving spouses. Every year the IRS adjusts these items for inflation.

Q: Last year, my wife and I paid about \$1,000 less in income tax just by filing Schedule R. This is the credit for the elderly. But this year we are living apart. Can we file a joint tax return and still claim this credit? -H.O., Pasadena, Calif.

A: Generally, if you are married at the end of the tax year, you may claim the credit for the elderly as long as you and your spouse file a joint income tax return. If you and your

spouse did not live in the same household at any time during the tax year, you may still file a joint tax return and take the credit. You also may file separate income tax returns and each take a credit.

Q: My wife recently had a back operation. Her neurosurgeon suggested swimming as therapy to strengthen her back. I have installed a swimming pool in our backyard for her exercises. Can I deduct any cost of the pool as a medical deduction when filing my income taxes?-L.R., Nashua, N.H.

A: You can include in medical expenses amounts you pay for special equipment installed in your home or for improvements providing that the purpose is for medical care. The cost of permanent improvements that increase the value of the property may be partly included as a medical expense. The improvement is reduced by the increase in the value of the property. The difference is a medical expense, which is reported on Schedule A of your form 1040. If the value of the property is not increased by the improvement, the entire cost is included as a medical expense. Only reasonable costs to accommodate a personal residence to a disabled condition are considered medical care. Additional costs for personal motives, such as for architectural or aesthetic reasons, are not medical expenses.

efit reduction, in most cases wage earners still will be bringing more income home by combining part-time pay and benefits than if they were relying on their AFDC checks and

food stamps alone." other way.

"One of the biggest barriers to escaping the welfare cycle is that of lack of work experience," said Robinson. "Every job can be a learning tool, and the more tools our clients have from on-the-job training, the better their chances are to be placed in a full-time position at a higher wage scale.

"Under the welfare reform JOBS program, adults in AFDC eligible households are going back to school, developing their work skills and increasing their employability. Parttime and seasonal jobs ought to be viewed as stepping stones, just like classroom training and course work, to a goal of self dependency," he said.

benefits."

At the same time, Robinson cautioned against trying to bring in the pay of a part-time job without reporting it.

"We want to put people to work, Passing on part-time work also but we also want to ensure that every family receives only what they are entitled to," he said. "While this extra income may make little or no difference in their benefit levels, the act of concealing the additional pay may well constitute fraud, and could result in an reduction of benefits, or a payback to the program, if the person is caught."

The Department for Social Insurance will be including special notices with its AFDC mailings, beginning in early 1993. The cards will alert public assistance clients to their ability to receive part-time or seasonal pay with minimal or no effect of their benefit levels.

Special notices will be sent next year around the tobacco harvest season.



Batman will return

Batman paid a visit to the Allen Family Restaurant to thrill Trick-or-Treaters on Halloween. Batman, portrayed by Mark McKinney, promised he will return.

ployment and it shows we're regaining ground lost during the recession," he said.

Employment grew in state and local education (+5,100). Schools and colleges reached their full operating level, causing the government sector to jump 3,700. However, government is 1,100 below last October's employment because of a 2,200 decline in other state and local government jobs, 1,600 of which were in state government. Education is 1,800 above last October.

A 2,400 expansion in services was reflected throughout the industry with gains in educational, health and social services and membership organizations. The sector had 3,200 more jobs this October than a year ago.

The estimate of unemployed Kentuckians was 115,100 in October, down 3,400 from September's 118,500, and 15,200 less than October 1991's 130,300.

Kentucky's civilian labor force estimate for October was 1,827,000, a 3,700 gain from September's 1,823,300, but 9,000 less than the October 1991 figure of 1,836,000. The civilian labor force includes nonmilitary workers and unemployed Kentuckians who actively are seeking work. It does not include the unemployed who have not looked for a job in the past four weeks.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure employment trends rather than to actually count people working.

Virginia Watson is elected as new Treasurer of FWI

Financial Women International, East- ence is held annually. em Kentucky Group. This group is made up of 42 women from banks in Eastern Kentucky: Peoples Bank, Hazard, Citizens Bank, Pikeville, First National Bank, Pikeville, Pikeville National Bank, Pikeville, Citizens Bank, Paintsville, and First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg. Members from First Commonwealth also include Nancy Howard, Linda Howell, and Garnett McCarty.

Watson formerly held the offices of membership chair and co-chaired hospitality and arrangements with Nancy Howard. Helen Neeley, who

retired from FCB earlier this year, is a former President of FWI.

FWI's objective is to bring together women engaged in the banking and finance profession for the exchange of experiences and interests and to advance opportunities for all women in this field.

FWI meets at least five times a year, including a retreat which was held in Bristol, Tennessee this past August. This retreat was attended by Howard, Howell, and Watson of First Commonwealth Bank. Each meeting concentrates on education and train-

Virginia A. Watson has been ing, membership and public affairs. elected to the office of Treasurer of Also, a State and National confer-

and u	e college niversity n and fees
Selected	schools' tuition, fees, I board for 1992-93
\$13,514 14,640	DePaul University Loyola University, Chicago
18,430	University of Notre Dame
18,750	Illinois Institute of Technology Northwestern
20,154	University Carleton College
21,710 22,180	Harvard University University of
22,850 23,047	Southern California Duke University* University of
23,880	Chicago Bennington College
*School o different	of Engineering has rates
SOURCES news report	Chicago Tribune, Is

D2 Wednesday, December 16, 1992

The Floyd County Times

Business/Real Estate

BY JOHN AMANTEA HOUSEHOLD HELP

SELLING YOUR HOME: 10 SURE-FIRE WAYS TO APPEAL TO PROSPEC-TIVE BUYERS

The current glut in the housing market means that prospective sellers must present their homes in the best possible light if they are to receive fair value for their home. Fortunately, there are a number of simple things that can be done, at little or no expense, that will help you get top dollar for your offering. From the latest edition of "Your American Dream Home," here are 10 tips for sellers that will pay off handsomely at closing time:

1) First impressions are important! Lawns should be mowed and shrubbery neatly trimmed. If your house needs painting and you have neither the time nor money, a fresh coat of paint on the trim will update the entire facade.

2) Store all home gardening equipment and tools out of sight. Neatly coil hoses. Instead of parking cars in the driveway, park them in the garage or down the street.

3) Replace worn or faded curtains with mini blinds. They are inexpensive and give a room a fresh, modern look. If their color matches the walls, the room will seem much larger than it is.

4) Your front door could be the opening of a sale. Make sure it is clean and freshly painted, the hinges are well-oiled, and that brass or metal fixtures are polished brightly.

5) Turn all your lights on when showing your home, even if it is a sunny day. Prospective buyers respond favorably to a bright, well-lit environment.

6) Keep a pot of fresh coffee brewing, or bread or cinnamon rolls warming in the oven when the prospects arrive. The homey, inviting aromas will make your home even more attractive.

7) Remove your pets to your garage, or ask a neighbor to care for them. Animals tend to become overly excited around strangers, and might even aggravate a prospective buyer's allergies.

8) Breathe life into your bathrooms by replacing tired, streaked shower curtains with bright new ones. Buy a set of matching towels in coordinated colors.

9) Spruce up kitchen cabinets by installing new knobs and door handles. Knobs and pulls made of colored glass or porcelain are good choices.

10) Neatness counts. Make rooms appear more spacious by removing that extra table, chair, or chest. Store out of sight all magazines, newspapers, and bills. Remove all non-essentials from kitchen counters and managed by the East Kentucky Corstore in cupboards.

Send Household Help questions to John Amantea, King Features Weekly Service, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Contribute to jobs fund

From left, Larry Jones, president, Martin County Coal Corporation; Ben Ross, executive director, East Kentucky Corporation; James Slater, president, Sidney Coal Company; James Martin, controller, Rawl Sales and Processing Company; and Raymond Bradbury, chairman, Martin **County Coal Corporation.**

A.T. Massey Companies make \$50,000 donation to jobs fund

Three A.T. Massey Companies represented by Raymond Bradbury, ntributed, for the third year in a chairman of Martin County Coal contributed, for the third year in a row, \$50,000.00 to the East Kentucky Economic Development Fund.

The East Kentucky Economic Development Fund is a private fund poration of Hazard and devoted to providing loans toward creating or retaining jobs in Appalachian Kentucky. Four executives of A.T. Massey companies met with Ben Ross, executive director of the East Kentucky Corporation, to make their contribution. The three subsidiary companies presenting the checks were Martin County Coal Corporation, Sidney Coal Company, and Rawl Sales and Processing Company. The A.T. Massey corporate office was

Corporation. Larry Jones, president of Martin County Coal, presented a \$20,000 check; James Slater, president of Sidney Coal Company, and James Martin, controller of Rawl Sales, presented \$15,000 each.

The East Kentucky Corporation is an economic development organization headquartered in Hazard and serving forty-three southeastern and eastern Kentucky counties. In the two years the fund has existed, over 250 jobs have been created and 80 more retained as a result of loans from the fund. For information about the fund, contact Ben Ross at East Kentucky Corporation in Hazard.

Kentucky Worker's Compensation withdraws request for rate increase

Governor Brereton Jones applauded the decision by the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Insurance Plan to withdraw its request for a 69.1 percent increase in workers compensation rates for the coal industry.

The KWCIP notified the state Department of Insurance recently of its decision. Earlier in the day, department assistant general counsel Steve Cox had conveyed the governor's concerns about the proposed increase to the legislature's interim Labor and Industry Committee.

Governor Jones' concern focused on the inability of the coal industry to withstand such a substantial increase and on the coalfield jobs that would be threatened as a result. Cox told the committee that the governor hoped all other options would be explored before a rate increase of such magnitude would be considered.

The KWCIP filing was to have been the subject of a hearing before

an Insurance Department hearing officer. The filing requested an overall rate increase of 44.9 percent for surface coal mines and 74.7 percent for underground coal mines.

The KWCIP provides coverage for what is commonly referred to as the assigned risk pool, employers who have been refused coverage by at least two carriers in the voluntary market. Approximately 75-85 percent of the employers in Kentucky's coal industry are in the assigned risk pool. * * *

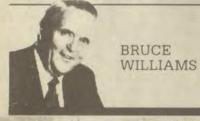
A comedian can only last till he either takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious.

-Will Rogers



How to sell a diamond ring

SMART MONEY



DEARBRUCE: I'm a senior citizen. I have two diamond rings that are worth about \$15,000. I no longer wear them. I would like to turn them into cash, which I really need. Please advise whom I should contact and the proper way to do business. - W.B., Milan, Wis.

pletely paid for, and we do enjoy going to these resorts yearly (and would have to pay more than the maintenance fee and taxes to stay at a similar resort), are we not better off just holding on to them and using them each year?

I say this because they are next to impossible to sell or rent. And rather than lose the entire thing by giving it away, we may as well get some use out of it ourselves.

Have you found any new ideas of how to sell these things, if we so choose?-E.S., Urbana, Ohio

enjoying the time shares, don't let me being consistently late with child supdissuade you from using them. Although I think you are in a relatively small minority, why would I discourage you from having a good time? Your observation that you couldn't stay at a similar resort for less than the maintenance fee is very likely accurate. But it doesn't take into account the lost interest on your investment and the lack of liquidity. No, I still don't have any good ways to get rid of time shares. The secondary market is still almost nonexistent.

TAMARA JONES WOMEN AT WORK

FACING THE FACTS OF HOLIDAY GIVING: A friend who lost her job last year told me, "It's amazing the way people look at my situation. They know I'm out of work. They know I have a child and other responsibilities, and that my ex-DEARE.S.: Hey, as long as you're husband's one act of consistency is port payments. Yet they seem surprised when I say it's not going to be the usual Christmas this year with all the trimmings. Even my mother doesn't seem to understand when I say I'm cutting back drastically on shopping for gifts. My daughter and the other children in the family will get their presents, but I intend to take a lot of people off my list this year. My mother says I will cause a lot of hard feelings, and I'll regret it later

we're realistic about Christmas, we threaten the wonderful fantasy of it all. It might also mean we acknowledge the awful truth about our finances and give up on the possibility

that Christmas will, somehow, afford us a miracle. Whatever, the fact is that many people are experiencing rough times, and they must make the difficult decisions-and the rest of us

DEAR W.B.: I am not permitted to refer specific dealers to you. But I can give you some pointers you may want to consider.

First, you mention that your rings are worth \$15,000. Is that wholesale, retail, or someplace in between? In other words, where did that number come from? Unhappily, you may be quite disappointed when you go to sell the rings.

The troublesome part of re-selling jewelry is the difference between retail and wholesale. If in fact, the legitimate retail price for your jewelry is \$15,000, you would be very fortunate to get more than \$7,000. That comes as a huge shock to many folks.

Most professionals who are in the business only trade diamonds, they don't hold them for appreciation. Given that, there are a couple of routes that you may want to take.

One is to go to a jewelry retailer who will "broker" your rings. That means that they will take the rings, on what amounts to consignment. They will give you a receipt, and they will insure them. They will get a commission, somewhere between 10 percent and 20 percent, when, and if, they sell the rings. Under this arrangement, they will work on a much lower percentage than on something they own because they have no investment, and there is no risk on their part.

Another way is just to walk into a good many jewelers and see what they will pay you. Don't be surprised at the relatively modest amount of money that they will offer you for your rings.

The third way, is to run a retail ad in your local newspaper under jewelry for sale. The serious warning there is to be certain that you meet potential buyers on neutral territory, preferably at your bank or some other safe place. Never, never meet at your home-for the obvious reasons.

DEAR BRUCE: I am writing on the subject of time shares. I am aware of your opinion of these, but I've already purchased mine (yes, more than one), and paid them off.

Considering that they are com-



As long as you're getting pleasure out of it, I wouldn't change a thing.

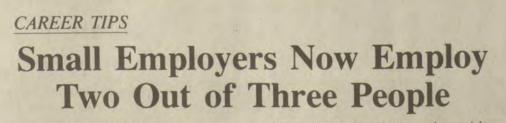
(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

on.' As many of you know, this is a familiar scenario for any number of people at any given time. Ordinarily, we would admire those who are taking realistic steps to deal with their financial problems. So why do we react differently when it comes to a so-called traditional value-e.g., Christmas gift shopping?

A psychologist might tell us that if

shouldn't make it more difficult for them to do so.

ON ANOTHER NOTE...I've been told that the ABC network is considering pulling "Room for Two," starring Linda Lavin, off the air. That would be a shame, because the series treats women like adults and doesn't avoid the problems many women over 50 have to deal with in real life, including mother-daughter relationships, menopause (acknowledging that hot flashes do exist!), dating after widowhood, and on-the-job problems. If you feel as strongly as I do that we need a show that doesn't turn its older women into comic caricatures, write "Save Room for Two," c/o ABC Television, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif., 90067.



By Mike Farr JIST SYNDICATION SERVICES

Most people don't realize how important small employers have become to our economy. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, employers with 250 or fewer employees now

employ over two-thirds of our workforce. In many areas, as many as 80% of the new jobs are being created by very small businesses, those with 25 or fewer workers. From 1975 through

1990, the labor market grew by almost thirty million positions and

another 26 million are projected through 2005. Most of these jobs have been and will be created by smaller employers.

While smaller employers are clearly more important than ever, there are some negatives. Larger employers, for example, tend to have better pay and benefits than smaller employers. But small employers do offer their advantages. For a start, they are the only option for many people, particularly entry-level workers, career changers and new graduates. Small employers also often offer less formal work environments and allow their staff to take on a wider variety of responsibilities than a larger employer might. This experience can look very good on a resume and prepare you well for future career advancement. Many of those who have left or been forced out of larger companies have also found jobs with smaller employers - or they have started their own small businesses.

Since the odds are good that you will work for a small employer at some time in your career, you need to know that traditional job search methods are particularly ineffective with them. Many will not have a personnel office, for example, or have formal application procedures. And sending them an unsolicited resume won't work any better than doing so with a larger company. Instead, phone the small employers that interest you and ask to speak to the person in charge. Then ask to come in and discuss what you can do for them.

In fact, that's not a bad approach for larger organizations either - though smaller employers will often be more receptive to this direct approach.

Mike Farr is the author of numerous books including The Very Quick Job Search, Getting the Joh You Really Want and America's 50 Fastest Growing Jobs. He is the president of JIST Works. Inc. and resides in Indianapolis, Indiana.



ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Investment Opportunity! Grocery & sporting goods store w/5 rental apts. 2-109



AUXIER - \$100,000 - Run your business from your home. Commercial building with 3 BR apt., large lot. 2-110 PRESTONSBURG -\$89,900 - Lots of

CARTER AVE.- \$72,000 - Affordable

in town convenience! Great 3 bed-

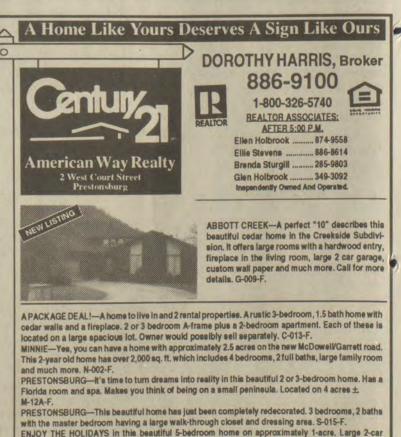
room home, garage, stg. bldg. 2-114

room inside & out! 3 BR,cozy fireplace, central vac, big lot. 2-118

Broker

ALLEN - \$100,000 - 3100 so, ft, +/- of veastervear! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, extra living quarters in the basement. 2-182 ARKANSAS CREEK - \$35,000 - Investment Property! 14 acres+/-2-121 MIDDLE CREEK - \$35,000 - 1 acre +/- with water meter already set. 2-209





with the master bedroom having a large walk-through closet and dressing area. S-015-F. ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in this beautiful 5-bedroom home on approximately 1-acre. Large 2-car garage, family room with kitchenette and appliances. This beauty wants your family for Christmas. W-006-F.

**** LAND AND BUSINESS PROPERTY ****

ABBOTT CREEK—Prime residential lots and/or acreage available. H-12A-F. ABBOTT CREEK—Tract #1: OWN YOUR OWN HOLLOW! Approximately 60 acres ± Beautiful rolling land with a blacktop road, \$39,900, H-014-F.

ABBOTT CREEK-Tract #3: 35 acres ± Lots of bottom land. \$30,000. H-14B-F.

ABBOTT CREEK-Tract #4: 35 acres ± on both sides of road. \$35,000. H-14C-F.

ABBOTT CREEK-Tract #5: 13 acres ± in a nice neighborhood. \$15,000. H-14D-F

Studies find many are unaware of Social Security benefits for those under 62

There is more to Social Security revision) is now available. than benefits for persons over 62 years-of-age. Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group has been researching the Social Security system and the benefits it provides since 1972. One finding is that, of the 50 million persons now collecting benefits, more than 15 million are under 62 and, surprisingly, the average age is only about 30.

says the organization has been publishing and updating a complete list of available benefits (and how to qualify for them) for the past 18 years. credited with that money and the The Guide offers consumers of all employer's share whether or not he ages an awareness of the benefits ever sent the money to the they are entitled to under the latest government. laws The 12th update (a complete

copy of your Social Security account showing all credits to your account and an estimate of the amount you will get upon retirement or disability. Workers must check their Social Security accounts frequently since any errors more than three years old will not be corrected. Often, the study found, workers have had too much deducted from their wages and were Robert L. Berko, consumer writer due a refund. In other cases, and executive director of the Center, employers had not sent the correct amount to be credited to accounts. If you have records of the amount earnings and deductions, you will be

The 240-large-page Consumers The book contains a form to get a Guide to Social Security Benefits Including Medicare is available for \$9.95 (plus \$3 P&H) from Consumer Center, 350 Scotland Rd., Orange, NJ 07050 or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 (with credit card).

"Billions of dollars go unclaimed," says Mr. Berko, "because many workers do not realize they are eligible for benefits." Among the findings of the study group and included in the Guide are:

* In some cases parents of a deceased worker are eligible for benefits even if they never paid into the system.

benefits even though their parents never paid into the system.

* Minor children and surviving

one day in each of six annual quarters not affect eligibility. can collect benefits.

benefits, purchase of equity or any of the above. Only income listed as payment for actual work will affect even that restriction is lifted.

* A divorce (either sex), 62 or * Many children are eligible for older, who was married 10 years or more is eligible for benefits when the ex-spouse starts collecting retirement or disability payments. If the divorcee Gwendolyn S. King, said in a recent

spouse of a person who has worked was later married and that marriage under the SS system for as little as ended in death or divorce, this will

* The Supplementary Security * Income from investments, Income (SSI) program provides interest, annuities, rentals and benefits to aged, blind, physically royalties are not considered in disabled and even those with language determining eligibility-nor is handicaps. Even if these recipients income from a business in which the own cars, homes or other assets, no person was owner or partner if lien is taken against these assets and payments are made as a retirement a person cannot be disqualified because relatives are financially able to support the recipient.

* Some benefits, such as SSI, do retirement benefits. And after age 70, not require any work record by the recipient of his or her family.

> Recognizing the problem of millions who were missing out on agency-administered programs, Social Security Commissioner

interview, "I believe very strongly that we need to do more by way of outreach." Commissioner King's statement was applauded by Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation because, he says, "a good number of people do not know about the program." Many people, he found, "try to make inquiries, but do not get through or receive erroneous information. And there are many who go to an office to apply but don't get the assistance necessary to fill out their applications."

Mr. Berko tells us that, "Even if you are eligible, you will not receive checks unless you apply." For that reason Consumers Guide to Social Security Benefits tells you how to apply and what to say.

MONEY MANAGEMENT

BUSINESS TRIP DEDUCTIONS

Most expenses incurred on a business trip away from your business home are tax deductible, depending on the length of your stay. These include transportation costs, such as rail or airline tickets, cab fares, automobile expenses, meals and lodging, laundry, tips, as well as telephone and fax charges. The cost of taking a spouse along on a business trip is not deductible unless it can be shown that the presence of the spouse serves a bona fide business purpose.

On one-day business trips within the general area of your employment, you may not deduct the costs of lodging or meals, unless you are working with a client during that meal. Meals and lodging are generally tax deductible on a business trip that lasts longer than a regular working day and usually requires an overnight stay.

MEAL COSTS

Even if you meet the overnight tests for meal costs, tax law limits the deduction of meal costs to only 80 percent of the actual cost. This rule applies whether you are eating alone on your trip or entertaining a client.

If you didn't keep accurate records of meal costs on your business trips, you can claim the standard federal meal and incidental expense (M & IE) rate. For travel within the continental United States, the daily meal allowance is generally \$26. In high-cost areas specified by the IRS, the meal allowance is \$34. Even if your expenses are less than the M & E rate, as long as you are on a legitimate business trip and can document the time, place and business purpose of the trip, you may claim the standard amounts. Keep in mind that if you are entertaining a client, you must be able to show that meal and entertainment expenses are directly related to your business or directly precede or follow a substantial and bona fide business discussion on a subject associated with the conduct of your business. If you meet this requirement, a deduction is also allowed for your spouse's share of the entertainment costs.



AUTOMOBILE EXPENSES

If you usually travel by car on most of your business trips, here is some good news: For the 1992 tax year, Congress has raised the standard mileage deduction to 28 cents per mile. You may claim 28 cents per mile or the actual expenses incurred. Actual expenses include costs for oil and gas, parking fees, repairs, insurance and tolls. To verify your deductions for these types of expenses, make sure you maintain accurate records.

Keep in mind that you cannot take a deduction for the expenses of driving to and from your regular place of business. No matter how far you travel to work, commuting costs are not tax-deductible. If you work two jobs, the IRS will allow you to deduct the costs of commuting between the jobs, as long as you don't stop home to have a meal before you go to your second job.

CONVENTIONS

Although travel expenses to legitimate conventions and seminars are tax-deductible, the IRS scrutinizes these carefully, particularly if the convention is held in a resort location and if you are accompanied by family members.

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



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 Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839, has filed an application for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 150.46 acres located .70 miles Southwest of Garrett on Rock Fork in Knott and Floyd Counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.45 miles southeast from the intersection of Hunter Branch Road and KY Rt. 80 and located 0.45 miles southeast of Rock Fork. The latitude is 37º 27' 52". The longitude is 82° 51' 00"

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the mountaintop method of surface mining. The surface area is owned by Astor Collins et al, Naomi Shepherd, Margie Hunter, Claude Bolen, Allie Inmon, Ricky and Teresa Allen, Danny O'Quinn, National Mines Corporation, and Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky.

The application has been. filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Ky., 41339. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky., 40601. W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS **CITY OF WHEELWRIGHT** FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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-

for information. 11-25-92 Kenneth Johnson Mayor, (Date) City of

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

32'33". The longitude is 82°

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 release 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,

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE Permit Application** 836-0212

als may call 1-800-247-2510

Wheelwright, Kentucky W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16

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

42' 45".

Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if In accordance with the no request for a hearing or provisions of KRS 350.055,

ceived by January 29, 1993.

W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

NOTICE OF

BOND RELEASE

Pursuant To Permit

No. 636-5132

350.093, notice is hereby

given that J.R.M. Coal Co.,

Inc., P.O. Box 320,

McDowell, Ky. 41647, has

applied for a Phase I bond

release on permit No. 636-

5132, which was last issued

on April 30, 1992. The appli-

cation covers an area of

approximately 3.45 surface

acres and 150.80 under-

ground acres, for a total per-

The permit is located 1.5

miles East of Orkney, in

The permit area is ap-

east from State Rt. 122's

junction with State Rt. 680

is latitude 37º 25' 41", longi-

\$20,000.00. Approximately

released in this request.

tude 82º 42' 33".

tober 2, 1992.

ary 2, 1993.

Floyd County, Kentucky.

In accordance with KRS

notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Incorporation: 16232 US 23. Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release for permit 836-0212 which was last issued on 04-13-89. The application covers an area of approximately 45.66 acres with 45.66 acres of Increment No. 3 being the disturbed area located 0.80 miles West of Northern in Floyd County. The permit area is ap-

proximately 0.70 miles Southeast from SR 550 junction with SR 850 and located 0.10 miles Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 30' 30". The longitude is 82º 49' 50".

The bond now in effect for the 836-0212 is a certificate of deposit of \$132,400 for Increment No. 3. Approximately 50% of the original bond amount of \$132,400 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: final reclamation of the area of top removal, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed April 28, 1992. Results achieved includes establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to the pre-mining land use.

Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 29, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 2, 1993 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 1346 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if

owned by M. Lynn Parrish, et al. The operation is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/ 2 minute guadrangle map. The renewal application informal conference is re-

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 41653-1397. 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, cant has also made applica-Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

47' 41". The surface area is

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

W- 12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

mit area of 154.25 acres. **Pursuant To Application** Number (836-0179),

Major Revision In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.070. proximately 2.8 miles Southnotice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, and lies 1.8 miles East of Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, Left Beaver Creek. The geohas applied for a major revigraphic center of the permit sion to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.0 The bond now in effect for miles Northeast of Hippo, in the permit consists of two Floyd County. The major certificates of deposit for revision will change postmine landuse of two (2) 60% of this bond is to be acres from forest land to cemetery use, so that Pitts Reclamation work per- Family Cemetery may be formed includes: sealing of relocated. No additional sur-

mine adits, backfilling and face disturbance is prograding, and site seeding, posed, making total area of completed on or about Oc-1202.41 acres within the revised permit boundary. The proposed major revi-

Written comments, objections and/or requests for a sion area is approximately hearing or informal confer- (1.0) miles Northeast from ence must be filed with the St. Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Director, Division of Field Fork County Road and lo-Services, #2 Hudson Holcated 0.25 miles South of low Complex, Frankfort, Alum Lick Fork. The latitude Kentucky 40601 by Febru- is 37º 32' 43". The longitude is 82° 50' 30".

The proposed major revi-A public hearing on the application has been sched- sion is located on the Martin uled for February 2, 1993 at U.S.G.S. 71/2 minute quad-10:00 a.m. at the Prestons- rangle map. The surface burg Regional Office, 1346 area to be affected by the South Lake Dr., Prestons- major revision is owned by Newberry Pitts Heirs and The Major Revision proceive public comment within poses to change 1 acre previously permitted for forestland to a family cemetery area for post mining landuse. The Major Revision 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-12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6

Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Milford Adams, Edgel Moore, Betty Carrol, Harvey & Frances

Hall, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Charles and Ive Howell, Carlos & Linda Hall, Goldie Hall, Delmar & Omer Frasure, Anthony Aker, Dennis & Shelby Jones, Silas & Lona Aker, Denzil Hall, Eric Frasure, Glen Dale Spradlin, Elisha Hall, Doc Jr. & Debbie Reynolds, Maggie Mitchell, Willis & Joyce Newman, Hall Super Market, Walker & Hershall Tackett, John F. & Mae Hall & Charles & Melvina Howell. The applition to be covered by the **KPDES General Permit for** Coal Mining Operations. The

operation will not affect an area within 100 feet of a public road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments or objections must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. All comments or objections must be received within 15 days of W-12/16 today's date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, Paul Hunt Thompson, Box 386, Wheelwright, KY 41669, has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to construct a fill along Route 122. The property is located 1/4 mile northeast of Minnie, KY. Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Kentucky Division of Water. Water Resources Branch. 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, KY 40601. W-12/9, 12/16, F-12/11

For Sale

1975 DUMP TRUCK. 453 Detroit diesel. \$3,900. Will trade for pickup or 4wheeler. Call 452-9461.

1979 FORD 4WD, good condition; female walker coonhound, trees excellent; also, two Hotpoint washers; couch. Call 886-6738.

1979 PONTIAC: 1979 Chevy Truck; 1979 motor and transmission; Dodge truck; used tin; coal (we accept vouchers); freezer; 350 transmission. 358-9746.

ANTIQUE SOLID OAK MANTLE with mirror, excellent condition; good used rail buggy, also in excellent condition. Call 789-6548, ext. 264, ask for Brenda; or 789-1891, ask for Lonna.

FIREWOOD AND HAY FOR SALE: Call 285-9389 or 285-3398

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hard wood. \$80 cord or \$40 half cord. Call 886-8007, leave message.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned. Delivered. Hard of soft wood. Call 886-9415 or 874-9655.

FOR SALE: Country Rockers (oak), three different sizes; antique quilted bear; large Raggedy Ann; burlap dolls; two pine sleigh and reindeer sets. All great Christmas keepsakes. Call deliver. Call 874-2042. 606-789-7500.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Farm tractor parts. Also will do repairs. Call 285-3398.

> FOR SALE: Cellular car phone. Three months old. \$75 firm. Call 789-6395 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: New electric furnaces and new framed doors with storm doors. Call 874-8129 or 874-0016.

FOR SALE: Hand made knives. Limited amount available. Call 874-2018 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota diesel motor, \$375; front end and rear end, \$250; four 15inch six lug rims and tires, \$80. Phone 285-0650.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy 4 wheel drive, six cylinder, 4speed, \$1,200; hydraulic 16 HP tractor with chains and snow blade, \$450. Call 377-6280.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford wrecker. 500 Holmes with wheel lift kit. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Cal 285-9688 or 285-9760.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block or Stoker. We deliver. Also have gravel for sale, any size. Call 886-1090 anytime.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block or lump coal. We

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 Ver-

sailles Rd., Frankfort, KY F.W. Dodge Corp., 2525 Harrodsburg Rd., Lexington, KY

F.W. Dodge Corp., 303 N. Hurstborne Lane, Louisville, KY

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 bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to 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

INVITATION TO BID

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

W-12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23

The Floyd County Board mately 50% of the original following properties: for release.

Tear down old abandoned formed includes: final reclabuilding for materials.

Sell land and buildings. 3. Wayland Elementary-Sell land and buildings. 4. Bonanza Elementary-

Sell land and buildings. 5. Spruce Pine Elementary-Sell land and buildings.

6. Drift Elementary-Tear down the oldest building for materials.

Sealed bids must be at the Floyd County Board of Education for opening on January 18, 1992, at 10:00 a.m.

call James F. Francis, Director of Buildings and Grounds at 886-2354. W-12/16, 12/23, 12/30, 1/6, 1/13

no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 29, 1993. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

NOTICE OF **BOND RELEASE Permit Application** 836-5193

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Richardson Fuel, Incorporation: 16232 US 23, Catlettsburg, KY 41129, has applied for Phase I bond release for permit 836-5193 which was last issued on 05-08-91. The application covers an area of approximately 192.46 acres with 17.46 acres being the disturbed area located 0.2 miles West of Northern in Floyd County

The permit area is approximately 1.3 miles West from SR 550 junction with SR80 and located 0.10 miles South of Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 30' 34". The longitude is 82º 49' 10"

The bond now in effect for the 836-5193 is a surety bond of \$25,800. Approxi-

Reclamation work per-

Written comments, objec-

mation of the area of top

of Education is advertising bond amount of \$25,800 is for bid, the disposal of the included in the application

1. Maytown Elementary-

2. Garrett Elementaryremoval, redistribution of the available topsoil, and revegetation in accordance with approved plan completed September 4, 1992. Results

achieved includes establishment of permanent vegetative species and a return to

the pre-mining land use. tions and requests for a pub-

lic hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by January 29, 1993.

For further information, application has been scheduled for February 2, 1993 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and

burg, Ky. 41653. The hearing will be cancelled if the Shade Pitts. Department does not rethe time frame stated above. W-12/9, 12/16, 12/23, 12/30

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Darrell and Peggy Webb will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Highway 1428 East, Prestonsburg, on December 29, 1992 at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

Items to be sold are 1990 Mack Tractor S/N 1M2P141YXLW008451, 1991 Benson Dump Trailer S/N 1NUDT28L6MMA-S0098, and 1990 Benson Dump Trailer S/N 1NUDT-

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associates Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive. Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone Number (513) 677-W-12/16, F-12/18 8700.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application No. 836-8011

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Coal-Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, KY 41502, has filed an application for renewal of a crushing, screening, and loading coal processing facility. This operation affects 54.8 acres of surface disturbance located 0.25 miles southeast of Eastern in Floyd County.

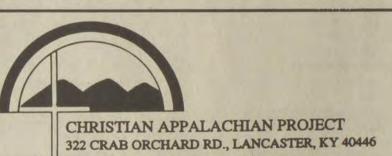
The operation is approximately 0.25 miles southeast A public hearing on the from KY 80's junction with KY 550 and located along the Right Fork of Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37º 31'02". The longitude is 82º

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 836-5294, Transfer In accordance with 405 KAR 8:010, notice is hereby given that Cherokee Coal Company, Inc., Route 122, Box 37, Minnie, Kentucky 41651, intends to transfer permit No. 836-5250 to The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. 300 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The new permit number will be 836-5294. The operation disturbed 5.8 acres and underlies 595 acres. No new acreage is

affected by the transfer. The operation is located 0.8 miles Southeast of Grethelin Floyd County. The operation is approximately 0.5 miles Southwest from Frasure Branch Road's junction with KY 979 and located 0.3 miles South of Frasure Branch. The operation is located on the McDowell U.S.G.S.71/2 minute guadrangle map at latitude 37º 28'21" and longitude 82º39'

The surface area to be disturbed is owned by The

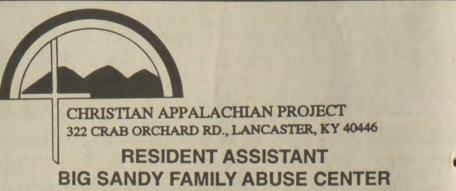


WAREHOUSE WORKER PRESTONSBURG

Immediate opening for Warehouse Worker to pick up and deliver program materials: operate fork lift to load and unload trucks; assist recipients in selecting and loading their in-kind gifts; organize and stock shelves; and maintain records. Qualifications: High school or GED; 1-2 years experience working in warehouse and driving 2.5 ton truck or the equivalent combination of education and experience; god interpersonal skills; physically able to bend, ctoop, and stand for long periods of time; occasionally lift and carry up to 75 pounds; ability to safely operate fork lift; ability to meet the public and relate well with people of all races, backgrounds, and needs; be sensitive to the needs of Appalachian people; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license, Commercial driver's license, and maintain a safe driving record.

If qualified and interested, submit a resume by December 23, 1992 to:

Christian Appalachian Project, 2016 P.O. Box 1119 Martin, KY 41649 EOE



Immediate opening for Resident Assistant to provide day, weekend/or night shift staffing, maintain security at the shelter, monitor the 24-hour crisis line and business line, accept new residents, provide emergency services to residents when needed, supervise and monitor shelter activities and enforce house rules. Qualifications: High school or GED; 1-2 years experience in residential or social service program or the equivalent combination of education and experience; good assertiveness, organizational, client advocacy, and oral and written communication skills; ability to work well with people of all races, backgrounds, and needs; must be able to bend, stoop, life 25 pounds, hear, and have good visual acuity; must possess a valid Kentucky driver's license and maintain a safe driving record.

If qualified and interested, submit a resume by December 23, 1992 to:

Christian Appalachian Project, 2015 P.O. Box 1119 Martin, KY 41649 EOE

28L4LMAS0521.



D6 Wednesday, December 16, 1992



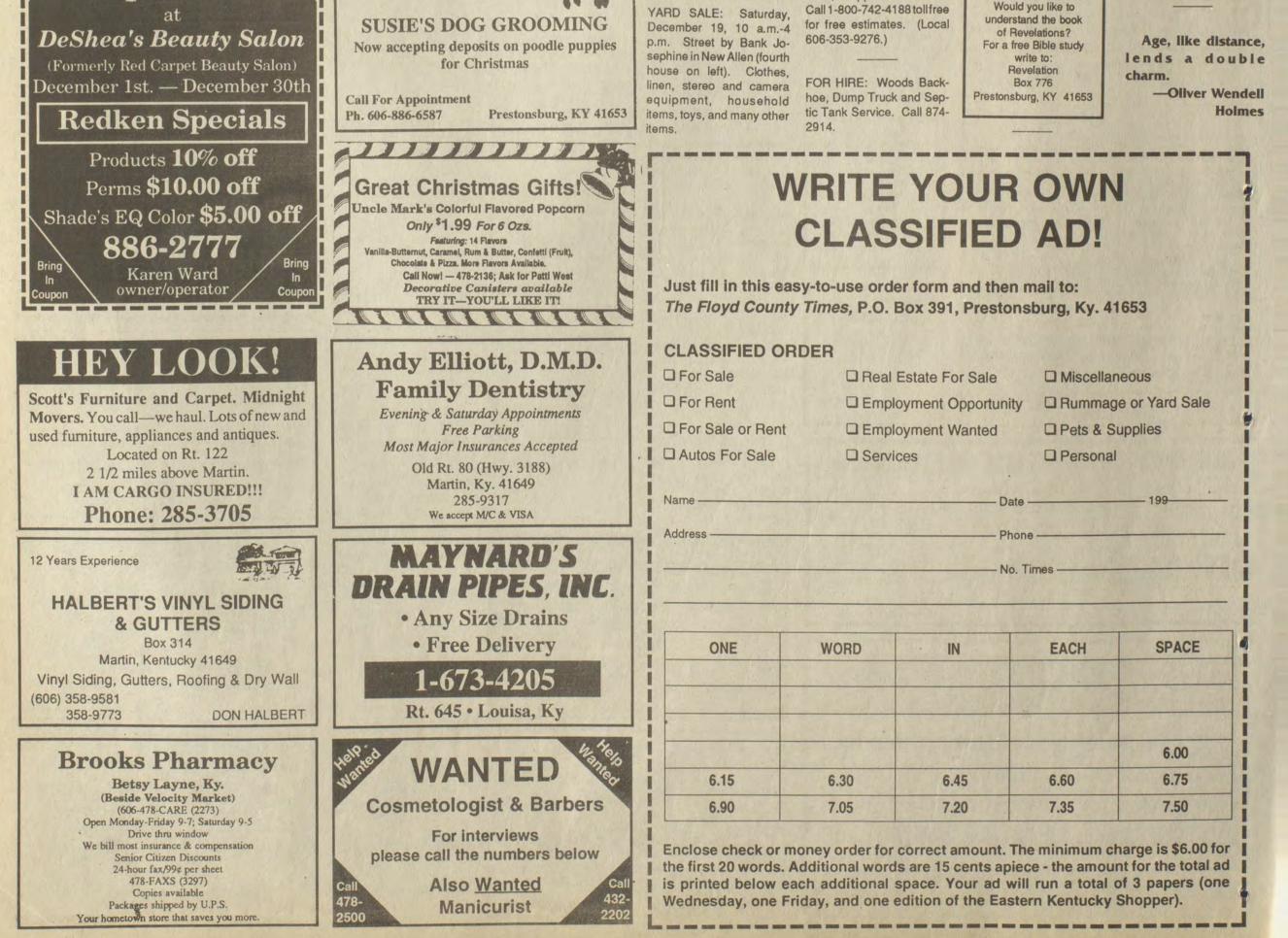
Owner

Specials

Or Yard Sales sured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner.

Dump truck, chipper and winch.

deposit. Call collect 1-863-957-4799 or 789-1296. FREE BIBLE STUDIES



The Floyd County Times Wednesday, December 16, 1992 D7 **Business** Mobile Home Mobile Home **Mobile Home Mobile Home** Mobile Home **Mobile Home** Contractors **Opportunity** Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales Sales FARM TRACTOR AND FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer FOR SALE: 1990 Cavalier HYLTON HOMES OF IVEL FOR SALE: 1992 Fairmont WITH EVERY HOME PUR-STAND UP AND PAY AT-**BOBBY SAYS: "BUY FROM** IMPLEMENTS BUSINESS and dump truck. Also, have has two used homes for 14x70. Two bedrooms, two CHASED FROM 12/1/92 14x70 two bedroom trailer. TENTION! New 14' wide ME!" Why you ask? Apples for sale. New and used parts gravel for sale. Call 285-\$1,000 cash only. These full baths, large kitchen and Air conditioner, stove, refrig-UNTIL 12/22/92 RECEIVE with a payment of \$156 per for apples we will beat any in stock. Call 285-3398 af-9151 or 285-9149. erator, washer, dryer, two utility room, central air, A FREE 25" color TV or month. Call Gary at 1-800homes won't last long! other dealer's deal. Call 1ter 5. underpinning. Only lived in washer and dryer. Only at 264-4835 for an appointbeds, sofa, two chairs, table 800-264-4835 and ask for the Affordable Housing Mart and four chairs. Finish payfor seven months. Still unment. Bobby for details. der warranty. Located near in Lexington. Call Ron ing off bank. Call 874-0019. GROCERY/SPORTING New & Used Harold. Asking \$16,300. Scarbro at 1-800-755-5359. HYLTON HOMES OF IVEL GOODS STORE for lease. Financing available. Call THE BUCK STOPS HERE! Only 5% down. HAS a beautiful 32 ft. Yel-**DOYOU WANT A CUSTOM** Includes all necessary in-606-251-3940 after 4 p.m. HYLTON HOMES HAS Furniture If you are tired of looking at BUILT HOME built the way lowstone camper loaded Entory and equipment. SEVERAL WAYS TO FI-Moving-MUST SELL! over priced homes and you with extras. Like new. Call you want it? If so, pick up Good profits. Good location NANCE your new home. want someone to listen to 1-800-264-4835 for details. the phone and call Darrin at (near German Bridge Camp-**ALLEN FURNITURE** With over 17 years in the your needs-Hylton Homes 1-800-264-4835 for details. ground). For details call 874finance business, our fiof lvel will listen to your needs **ALLEN, KENTUCKY** 8119 or 874-9344. nance manager knows. If every day, keep the price Living room suits, daybeds, YOU TIMED IT RIGHT!! aun cabinets, bedroom suits, EQUIPPED right and satisfy you in every he can't finance you-it just Special 28x64 three bed-NOT WHAT? ONLY \$950 NOW! LESS THAN \$151 Wants recliners, odd chests, dinette STRIPPED! New 14x70 can't be done! Call 1-800way! So call 1-800-264-PERMONTH! New 14'wide, room, two bath for less than DOWN!! New 16x80, three sets, bunk beds, odd beds, three bedroom, one bath 264-4835 for details. 4835 and see why our sales \$392 per month and only bedroom, two bath Fleet-To Buy two bedroom. And, only 5% loungers, used washers, homes equipped with centeam is #1! 5% down. Plus \$500 Christwood home. Only one left. down. Plus \$500 Christmas dryers, refrigerators and lots tral air, skirting, furniture and mas shopping spree until Plus \$500 Christmas shopshopping spree until Decem-HYLTON HOMES OF IVEL more! Phone: 874-9790.

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Eastern Kentucky. Call 1-

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Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

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264-4835 for details.

WANT TO BUY: Small four wheeler. 80-90cc. In good condition. Call 478-1115.

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NEW HOMES AND REMODELING Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete pole barns: interior exterior painting; any type remodeling. 17 Years Experience Free Estimates **Roger Honeycutt** 886-0633

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ers; organ; trombone; clari-

net; desks; file cabinet; porch

set; coal, gas, and electric

heaters; used carpet; disco

stereo; old costume jewelry;

diamonds; beds; window

unit air and heat; patio door;

beautiful waterbed, dresser

and night stand. Come on

by. Check us out before

buying for quality and price.

Located on Rt. 1428 be-

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lights (across bridge to

Goble Roberts). Open 9 to

5 Monday-Saturday, 886-

8085; or 886-3463 after 5.

Well pump and tank; sink ment. and cabinet; appliances; bedroom and living room sets; dressers; chests; freez-

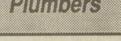
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set up all for \$1,080 down

and make low monthly pay-

ments. Call Darrin at 1-800-

264-4835 for an appoint-





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1980 FAIRMONT 14x70. Three bedrooms, fireplace and new carpet. Less than \$150 permonth. Other clean used homes available. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

AFFORDABLE NEW 14x76 three bedroom, two bath quality built home. The way you want it and loaded with extras. Call Gary at 1-800-264-4835 for an appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 28x56 THREE BEDROOM TWO BATH home loaded with extras for as little as \$1,800 down and low monthly payments. Call Bobby at 1-800-264-4835 for details.

I WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME day or night. Call 285-5095.

Babysitting

Service

Literature is an investment of genius which pays dividends to all subsequent times. -John Burroughs

* * *

How much knowledge about water and kitchen falcets flows from your mind? Taking this short quiz may be a way to do yourself a good turn.

1. The first single handle faucet appeared in (a) 1957

(b) 1947 (c) 1937? 2. The single handled shower valve appeared shortly after. (a) True (b) False?

3. To save water and energy on faucets, flow rators appeared in 1976. (a) True (b) False?

4. A Lifetime Warranty for faucets against leaks and drips is still to come. (a) True (b) False?

ANSWERS: 1. (c). In 1007, the invention of a sin- drips were introduced on all gle-handle Moen occurred. In Moen faucets.

T

1978 that same company started a contemporary faucet designed with comfort in mind. The unique single-handle faucets, called Moen Chateau, were created for people who appreciate the touch and look of Moen's renowned designs. 2. (b) False. It appeared in 1960. 3. (a) True. 4. (a) False. In 1987, a Lifetime Limited Warranty against leaks and

AND SAVE BIG BUCKS ON **REGULAR NEWSSTAND RATES**

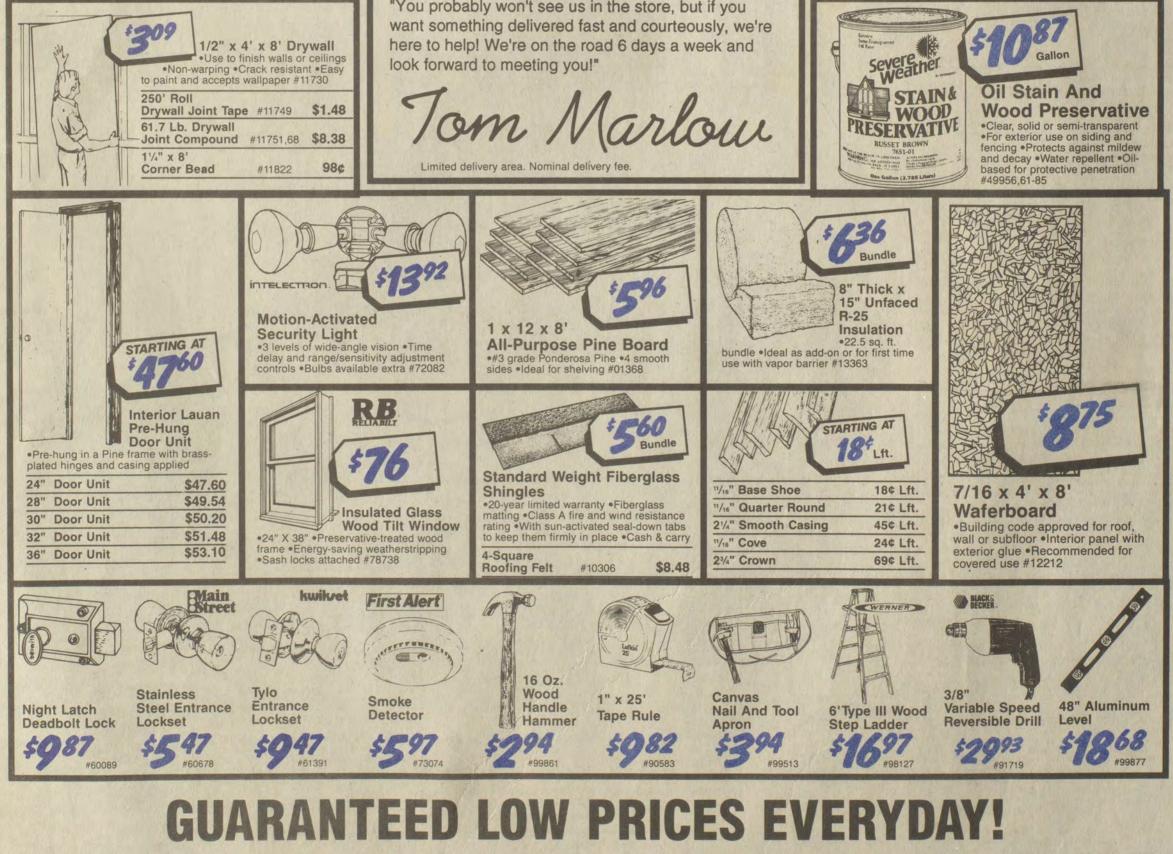
The Floyd County Times (Please fill out completely)	One REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS 1 year at \$28
Name:	(Save \$24 off newsstand price!)
Address:State:Zip:	2 years at \$53 (Save \$51 off newsstand price!)
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Credit Card #Exp:	SUBSCRIBERS 1 year at \$23 (Save \$29 off
Amount enclosed: \$	newsstand price!)
Return with payment to: The Floyd County Times P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	2 years at \$43 (Save \$61 off newsstand price!) *out of Floyd County add \$9
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