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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

The Floyd County Times

Board rejects facility recommendation :

Bleak future predicted for school finances

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Finances and school construction priorities were the focus of a special Floyd County Board of Education meeting Tuesday and the forecast for both indicates stormy weather.

Several board members expressed concern over the financial condition of the school system, which appears to be in ruins.

"I hear we're broke," said board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell. "I've been told we need to find out some things."

Board member Eddie Billips indicated that a routine audit of the system's finances, scheduled to be presented at the board's January meeting, will paint a grim picture.

"I spoke with Dee Cranfill (who's auditing the system) about an hour ago and he indicated that he has some

serious reservations about what he's seen during the audit," Billips said Tuesday.

The board hired the accounting firm of Helton, Linton and Cranfill to conduct an annual audit of the district's finances. The report was due, under state law, by October 30. Cranfill could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Discussions about the system's financial status arose when Campbell

suggested a fee schedule be formulated to pay the treasurer for his services and asked for the treasurer to prepare a budget report.

Superintendent Ron Hager recommended the treasurer's duties be performed free of charge because of decreasing duties and the position had previously been combined with the finance officer's. He also said no money had been budgeted for the position. Hager made his recommen-

dation via a memo delivered to the board prior to Tuesday's meeting.

Board members Dr. Mary Hall and James Duff recommended the treasurer's duties be passed to Tommy Thompson, assistant superintendent of finance. Former finance officer Russell Mont Frazier currently holds the treasurer's post but only works on an as needed basis.

"I don't think we should establish another position if money is not in the

budget," Duff said. "I feel like Mr. Thompson, as finance officer, can handle the duties of treasurer. I think we would be spending the taxpayer's money unwisely."

Hall agreed with Duff, saying, "If funds have not been budgeted for a salary, how can we pay a salary? I agree with Mr. Duff, we don't need a treasurer."

(See Future, page two)

Starts next week :

Shortfall to greet Assembly

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

When 137 state lawmakers convene the 1992 session of the General Assembly on January 7, they're likely to bring with them 137 personal agendas, but one critical issue will be share and share alike.

Faced with a projected \$155 million budget shortfall for the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1992, the most difficult job state legislators will tackle during this regular session will be to decide where and how to drop the budget ax.

Legislative leaders have already vowed to spare education from the cuts, but other hoped-for measures aren't expected to be so lucky. A proposal to return more proceeds from coal severance taxes to coal producing counties—thought just six months ago to be a sure thing—may be in jeopardy as a result of state financial shortfalls.

In addition to finances, legislators are expected to address critical issues of health care reform, campaign finance reform and economic development during their 59-day session which begins next Tuesday in Frankfort.

A clear picture of the state's cloudy financial picture probably won't be seen before January 28, the deadline set for Governor Brereton Jones to submit his budget recommendations to the General Assembly. The same date serves as the deadline for the Finance Cabinet to certify to the legislature the final revenue estimates for both the General Fund and the Road Fund.

For persons interested in following or participating in the legislative process, three toll-free telephone numbers are available.

The Message Line — 1-800-372-7181 — is intended for those who wish to leave a message for an individual legislator.

The Bill Status Line — 1-800-382-2455 — can be used to check the status of any particular piece of legislation.

The Calendar Line — 1-800-633-9650 — is for up-to-date information about committee meetings and agendas. It provides taped information 24 hours a day.

State to reschedule hearing on incinerator application

A public hearing to discuss concerns about a Floyd County medical waste incinerator has been rescheduled for the latter part of January.

The state Division of Air Quality announced Thursday that the January 9 public meeting at May Lodge concerning a Medisin Inc. permit application to operate the incinerator had to be postponed due to a scheduling conflict. Officials will announce the meeting date later this month.

Floyd Countian In Action, a local citizens group, asked for the hearing

New council members sworn in



Two new members join council

Prestonsburg City Council members took the oath of office Wednesday administered by District Judge Harold Stumbo. Newcomers Gorman Collins and George Archer took their seats among six incumbents who were re-elected to office in the November 5 election. (photo by Susan Allen)

Applicant meets state requirements :

City denies drink license

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Spirited discussions on the pros and cons of a liquor by the drink license took up the majority of Monday's Prestonsburg City Council meeting.

Dillinger's Bar and Grill owner Clyde Woods was denied a liquor license from the city despite having met all the requirements to be eligible to serve liquor by the drink.

City attorney Larry Brown told council he didn't recommend the license be granted because of public sentiment, the lack of potential development in that area and that Dillinger's was located near Adams Middle School.

Councilmen William O. Goebel and William Callihan were in favor of granting the license and Billy Ray Collins spoke highly of Woods' business dealings but said he objected to the location.

Goebel said the license was vital for development in the city and particularly the Lancer area. Goebel suggested council "give the man a chance" and if problems arose revoke the license.

Callihan said he had made an unannounced visit to the establish-

ment Monday and found the restaurant to be clean and neat.

"I can't see any reason why we can't allow a license," Callihan said. "If we allow the Holiday Inn to be the only place to sell liquor, we could come back and make Rose's the only place to get a meal in town."

Councilmen Gary Brown, Charles Hale and Michael Vance said they opposed the license.

Collins said Woods was a good businessman, but because of the location he could not vote in favor of the license.

"I've known Clyde for a long time and he's a good man," Collins said. "He runs a good business and I think he's one of the better businessmen in Floyd County. I'd fight the dragon for a (liquor) license anywhere but near that school."

John David Caudill, attorney for Woods, made a plea to the council not to make their decision a moral issue and to raise above any moral concerns to make a decision based on the law.

(See License, page two)

Ruling expected next week :

Airport issue is debated

From the Paintsville Herald

Mayors John David Preston of Paintsville and Ann Latta of Prestonsburg will know next week if their recent appointments to the Paintsville-Prestonsburg Airport Board need approval from their respective councils.

Following a hearing Monday, Johnson Circuit Judge Stephen N. Frazier said he would rule on the issue next Monday, January 6. The Floyd/Johnson County Pilots' Association claims in a lawsuit that the six appointments must be ratified by the city councils.

The appointments were one of several issues raised in the October 29 suit and will be the only one decided by Frazier. But the judge said his ruling will probably do little to settle the most controversial issue—whether Combs Field in Johnson County will be closed.

"It may not make much of a difference how I rule," Frazier told attorneys Monday. "Either way, I'll be wrong, I'm sure, to somebody."

Frazier made his comments as he heard oral arguments from attorneys in the case. C.K. Belhasen, representing the pilots' group, reiterated claims made in the lawsuit. He claimed airport board members are city officers and that such appointments must be approved by city council members.

Belhasen said the authority granted the board members—including the right to implement taxes and purchase property—constitutes the duties of city officers.

He also noted that the Paintsville City Council passed an ordinance in 1959 that required council approval of board members.

City Attorneys Dale Phillips of Paintsville and Larry Brown of Prestonsburg, however, said the board

does not have the power to implement taxes and purchase property. Therefore, they argued, airport board members are not city officers.

They agreed, though, that the board members would be city officers if they had the authority mentioned by

(See Airport, page two)

Hearing set on dispute over election

A hearing is set for 9 a.m. today, Friday, in Floyd Circuit Court on an issue that could affect the makeup of Prestonsburg's City Council.

Oral arguments are expected to be heard today by special Judge James A. Knight, of Paintsville, in a suit filed by unsuccessful council candidate Gary Brown, who finished ninth in the race for eight city council seats on November 5.

Brown has challenged the outcome of that election, contending in his suit that voters in the Cliff No. 2 precinct were not permitted to vote in the city race.

Brown has asked that a special election be ordered for the Cliff precinct or, alternately, that the entire November council election be voided. He has also asked that winning candidates be prohibited from taking their seats until the election question is resolved. Council members have, however, been sworn in.

Prestonsburg's council voted last month to file a crossclaim in the action, supporting the request for a special election in the Cliff precinct.

County could be in the race

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Prestonsburg has been named as a possible site for a proposed \$3 million harness racing track, according to the Appalachian News Express.

Pikeville, Hazard, and Ashland are other contenders for the track that local officials consider a potential boom for tourism.

The track, which would be known as Kentucky Downs, has been proposed by the owners of harness racing's Louisville Downs. It would have live harness racing only a few days out of the year but simulcasts of other races would be presented full-time at the facility which would house a restaurant and a lounge.

Theodore "Teddy" Colley of Pikeville, distilled spirits administra-

tor in Frankfort who is working to locate the facility in Pikeville, told the News-Express, "If I had to bet on it, I'd bet that the track will either go in Pikeville or in Prestonsburg."

The location under consideration in Prestonsburg is at the intersection of Kentucky 80 and U.S. 23 and Representative Greg Stumbo is a key player lobbying for the track to be put here, Colley told The News-Express.

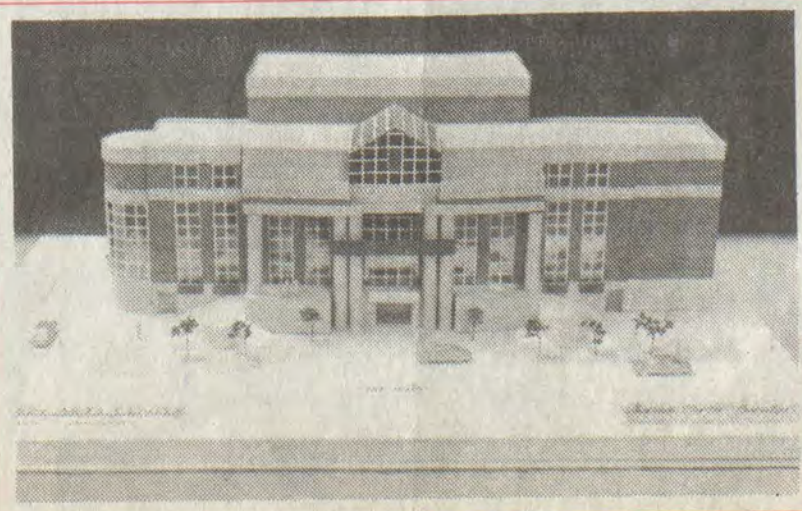
Stumbo could not be reached for comment Thursday before press time, but his secretary confirmed that he had been working closely with Jay Spurrier on the project. Spurrier is the former chairman of the racing commission and still serves on the board.

"Spurrier will play a major role in

(See Race, page two)

Art's center model

Prestonsburg City Council members got their first look at a proposed Kentucky Art's Center at Monday's council meeting. The theater will be used to showcase local talent.



Scale model of Opry developed

A scale model of the proposed Kentucky Art's Center was unveiled at Monday's Prestonsburg City Council meeting.

The arts center, scheduled to be built on the site of the city's municipal parking lot, will be used as a performing theater to showcase the area's talent.

Kentucky Opry is expected to be the top draw at the facility and city officials hope it will boost tourism in the area.

Plans call for the building to house a 1,000 seat theater, a winding staircase and underground parking.

Future

(Continued from page one)

Board member Tommy Boyd was in favor of keeping Frazier as treasurer.

"We need to know exactly how much money we've spent this year and Mr. Frazier is an expert in finance and I trust his judgment," Boyd said. "If there's a shortfall, we want to know about it."

Campbell suggested that Frazier should be paid for the time he works as opposed to a salary.

Campbell said Frazier had been scheduled to give a financial report to the board at Tuesday's meeting but he had been "set aside." Campbell asked board attorney Cliff Latta his opinion on the matter.

"Set aside the set aside," Latta said. "I believe you can direct Mr. Frazier to prepare a review of the finances. He's already treasurer and he can look into anything he wants to."

Thompson, who was acting in Hager's behalf, said he and secretary Dottie Hastings had been preparing all financial and treasurer's reports and Frazier only signed the documents. He said he would handle the treasurer and financial officer duties.

The board agreed to direct Frazier to prepare the financial update and discuss the issue at the January 14 board meeting.

The board also rejected recommendations by a state hearing officer to change their priorities on school construction projects.

Hearing officer Jim Terry's report recommended the board move a new Martin/Maytown Grade School up the priority list before the construction of a new Prestonsburg High School.

Terry cited comments from Martin citizens made during the December 5 public hearing on the district's facility plan.

Terry said he was told:
 • the walls at Martin Grade School were pulling apart from the ceiling and floor;

- the ceiling leaks almost everywhere;
- there was no fence around the school and dogs run through the school yard;
- a child was bitten by a dog on the school grounds and a dog ran through the school cafeteria;
- the second floor of the building was collapsing; and
- children have to go outside to go to another building to use the bathroom and to get to other classes.

Terry said he visited Martin School December 6, and "confirmed much of what was said" in the public hearing.

The board rejected Terry's recommendation because the officer recommended a K-5 facility and members said that there would be nowhere to send students in grades 6-8 at those two schools.

Campbell said that the construction of a four-lane road to connect Minnie and Garrett would change the landscape of that area.

The board voted to specifically note their objections to the officer's recommendations and submit their facility plan as is to the state by the January 2 deadline.

School districts across the state must file their facility plans with the state by January 2 so building plans can be submitted to the legislature during the 1992 session for funding approval.



Hall-Spears to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Hall of Weeksburg announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sabrina Lynn, to Michael R. Spears of Pikeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayvene Spears of Pikeville. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Wheelwright High School and a 1991 graduate of Morehead State University. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and is employed by Larry Thompson Trucking of Pikeville. Spears is a 1982 graduate of Millard High School and a 1986 graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is employed by Stephen R. Allen CPA, P.S.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, January 11, at the Grace Baptist Church in Shelbyana. The custom of open church will be observed, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Airport

(Continued from page one)

Belhasen.

Phillips and Brown claim a state statute allows mayors to make appointments without council authorization.

Frazier asked about the future of the airport, but Phillips said that is not an issue to be decided in the case.

"That issue is going to be addressed at some time," Phillips said. The pilots' group claims the new

members will vote to close the air field if they are allowed to serve on the board.

The six members — three each from Paintsville and Prestonsburg — appointed by the mayors are J.K. Wells, Mike Schmitt, Scott Perry, Ted Naim, David White and Sam Isbell. Perry, however, has since resigned.

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Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will host meeting and public service announcements.

Golfers delight

On January 1 - March 31 a small fee includes three days green fees, two nights lodging, two breakfasts, and two dinners at the Jenny Wiley State Park. Advance reservations required. For more information, call 1-800-255-PARK.

Old Christmas

A celebration of Christmas as our forefathers celebrated it featuring music, storytelling, and fireside refreshments on January 5 at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

Morehead University seminars

Morehead State University's Small Business Development Center will present two seminars for potential business owners in early January. Both sessions will be held on consecutive Tuesdays at 209 Downing Hall on the MSU campus. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and there is a \$5 registration fee for each session. Seminar reservations may be made by calling (606) 783-2895.

MSU continuing education program

Morehead State University's Continuing Education Program for nursing and allied health professionals has announced it schedule of workshops for the 1992 spring semester. Additional information, list of programs and specific times are available from MSU's Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences at (606) 783-2632.

Race

(Continued from page one)

where the track goes," Colley told the News-Express.

Prestonsburg mayor Ann Latta said that the city is not actively involved in anything (concerning the project), but "understands several sites are being looked at in Eastern Kentucky."

"We'd be delighted (to have the track). I think it would be an excellent tourism attraction," Latta said Thursday.

Carl Larson, executive director of the Racing Commission in Frankfort, said Thursday that none of the principals had contacted him concerning Prestonsburg as a possible site, but that he had "heard the rumor."

Louisville Downs owner, Chester Porter, told the News-Express last week that they were "committed to coming to Pikeville, if the racing commission approves it," but, Porter added that the commission seemed to be leaning toward another Eastern Kentucky town which he would not name.

The racing commission will inspect the sites in question next week before approving any application. The News-Express reported that site visits had been set for Monday, but were postponed.

Pikeville College Spring registration

Students may register for spring semester classes at Pikeville College on Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14. Classes begin on Wednesday, January 15. Registration will take place on the first floor of the administration building, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. both days. For more information, contact the registrar's office at (606) 432-9369.

Hunter education course

A hunter education course will be held at the David School on January 9-11. For more information, contact Thomas Borms at 285-5061.

License

(Continued from page one)

"He's met all the state requirements," Caudill said. "What more can you ask? If you grant a license, it doesn't have to be forever. It's reviewable every year. Mr. Woods is a businessman with a proven track record and he should be given a chance."

After much discussion, council voted 4-2 against awarding a license with councilman Jerry Fannin abstaining. Danny Hamilton was absent from Monday's meeting.

Caudill said Thursday that he was reviewing the denial and an appeal would "in all probability" be made to the state Alcohol Beverage Control Commission.

- In other business, council:
- approved its 1990 audit;
 - adopted a comprehensive plan for the city as recommended by the zoning commission;
 - reviewed a personnel committee report; and
 - announced that a traffic control device would be installed at the four-way stop intersection at Lancer.

In a separate meeting Wednesday, new council members Gorman Collins and George Archer were sworn into office along with six incumbents. District Judge Harold Stumbo administered the oath of office and council voted to keep its meeting schedule the same. Council will meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at city hall.

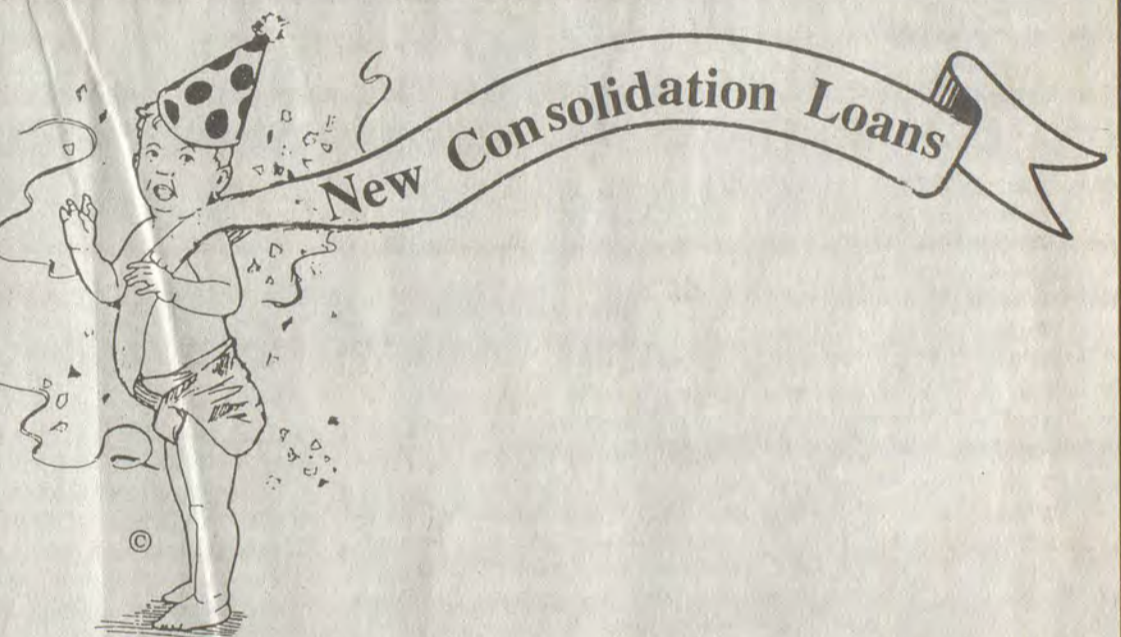
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Courthouse News

CORRECTION:

Harmon W. Goble, 29, of Allen, was listed in District Court news as being charged with DUI and possession of marijuana, and receiving a six-day jail sentence. Goble was charged with Driving DUI on a suspended license, no registration plates, and possession of marijuana. He pled guilty to Driving DUI on a suspended license and no registration plates and was fined \$157.50. The possession of marijuana charge was dismissed. Goble was not sentenced to any jail term.

MARRIAGES

(December 11 - 30)

Kimberly Ann Francis, 27, of Prestonsburg, and C.V. Reynolds, 34, of Prestonsburg;
Michelle Lee Stratton, 21, of Langley, and Thomas Ray Lynch, 24, of Betsy Layne;
Vickie Lynn Gibson, 24, of

Hueysville, and Charles Thomas Parsley Jr., 27, of Prestonsburg; Susan Jame Pilch, 35, of Teaberry, and Charlee Mullins, 74, of Galveston;
Olive Ann Collins, 39, of Prestonsburg, and James Clay Osborne, 31, of Prestonsburg; Loretta Faye Newsome, 34, of McDowell, and Garry Newsome, 37, of McDowell;

Judy Lynn Goble, 24, of Printer, and Michael Wright, 20, of Printer;
Sandra Denise Crum of Louisville, and Rodney A. Stevens, 23, of Garrett;

Cecelia Ratliff Turner, 39, of Prestonsburg, and John Morgan Stumbo III, 39, of Betsy Layne;

Jamie L. Bartley, 22, of Lexington, and Brent P. Music, 22, of Lexington;

Yvonna Osborne, 24, of Allen, and Harrison Gibson, 47, of Estill;
Vera Josephine Belcher, 42, of

Leitchfield, and Robert S. Boggs, 51, of Leitchfield;

Patricia Clark, 27, and Alex James Henderson, 26, of Atlanta, Georgia; Teresa Lynn Meyers, 32, of Wheelwright, and Gary Lee Meyers, 38, of Wheelwright;

Jacqueline W. Vanderpool, 30, of Hueysville, and Minus Ray Helton, 41, of Hueysville;

Brenda Kay Smith, 21, of Stanville, and Micky Boyd, 28, of Dana.

SUITS FILED

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

GMAC v. Jerry D. Hicks, alleged debt of \$3,552.26, plus interest and fees; Mildred Hatfield v. Cecil E. Donaldson, entitled relief for injuries received in accident on June 1 at Meade Hill at Wheelwright;

General Motors Acceptance Corp. v. Cindy M. Slone, alleged debt of \$4,671.32, plus interest and fees; Paula McGarey v. Loretta K. Scott,

et al., compensation for injuries in accident on September 18; Susann Keathley et al. v. Ralph W. Adkins, et al., compensation for alleged injuries in accident on January 26, 1990;

Barbara Keathley v. Donny Syck, et al., compensation for alleged injuries in accident January 5, 1990 at Harold; Dennis Goble v. Kentucky Insurance Comm. et al., request to set aside an order of the Unemployment Commission and to award compensation;

First Guaranty National Bank v. Graydon Morgan, et al., alleged debt of \$32,012.75, plus interest and fees;

Bank Josephine v. Rickie D. Birchfield, et al., alleged debt; Ford Motor Credit Company v. Gregg D. Slone, alleged debt of \$6,191.79, plus interest and fees;

George Gray Jr. v. Equitable Resources Exploration and East Kentucky Pipeline, compensation for alleged damages, plus fees and costs; Theresa Johnson v. Bill D. Barnett, et al., subrogation rights;

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People rely on their vision more than any other sense to live actively and independently. Because vision loss can have a major impact on a person's lifestyle, it is important to make older adults aware of the eye conditions and diseases they are at risk of developing, and the need for annual eye exams.

Any change in or loss of vision is a cause for concern and for visiting an eye care specialist. An eye exam can determine if these changes are symptoms of a serious disorder. Some conditions require only minor medical treatment.

Many older people find it harder to focus on objects that are nearby—a condition known as "presbyopia." Usually, presbyopia is corrected with prescription bifocal glasses or contact lenses. Sometimes older eyes make too many or too few tears—conditions referred to as "watery eye" or "dry eye." In most instances, special eye drops can be prescribed to alleviate these problems.

Aside from these conditions, there are four major eye diseases—cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration—that people over 65 are at special risk of developing. These diseases can result in a major loss of vision and independence if not treated promptly and properly. Older people need to know that the best way to protect and maintain their good vision is through eye exams that result in the early detection of these problems.

Cataracts are the leading cause of vision loss among older people—as well as the most easily treated. Cataracts occur when the eye's clear lens becomes cloudy (much as a camera lens may fog up). The clouding of the lens causes a gradual, painless decrease in vision over a period of months or years that people may not even notice, which can result in blindness if left untreated. Symptoms include blurred vision, distortion, glare, color aberrations and/or an impaired depth of field. Once a cataract begins to develop, there is no known medical treatment to prevent its progression.

The only treatment for cataracts is surgery, during which the natural lens of the eye is removed and replaced with an artificial one. Cataract surgery is the most commonly performed operation. Typically, surgery is considered when the cataract is interfering with vision to a degree that impairs an individual's independent lifestyle. A person might delay or avoid treatment because of the fear of a lengthy recovery period and dependency on family members. Re-

cent technological advances, however, allow cataract surgery to be performed in most cases on an outpatient basis, with patients potentially able to return to normal activities with good vision within days.

People who have glaucoma lose their vision gradually—first side or peripheral vision, then gradually total sight. People who have glaucoma often experience no symptoms. Early detection is critical because irreversible vision damage can occur as glaucoma advances. Eye care specialists can easily detect glaucoma. In most cases, glaucoma can be controlled or its progression slowed with special eye drops. In other cases, patients may need to take drugs orally or have surgery. Compliance with medication regimens is critical for treating glaucoma. Some older adults are at even higher risk than others for this disease, including blacks and people on steroid medication, such as cortisone. People with diabetes or eye injuries or who have a history of the disease in their family are also at special risk.

People who have diabetes are also at a high risk of developing diabetic retinopathy, a disease that significantly blurs people's vision and can cause major vision loss. The treatments for this disease primarily include lasers and are effective only when the disease is detected early. Many people with diabetic retinopathy must use low-vision aids and services to make the most of the vision they retain.

The disease called macular degeneration causes people to lose their central vision. There are treatments which can be effective in many instances, but they also must be undertaken when the disease first starts. People who lose vision due to macular degeneration must often rely on low-vision aids and services to maintain their lifestyles.

It's important that health care professionals make older people aware of these diseases, their treatment and prevention. Eye exams usually cost between \$40 and \$80 a visit (depending upon location). Annual eye exams are very important, since a person with an eye disorder may experience few or no symptoms and vision loss may be too gradual to notice.

For more information on programs or services that promote good vision among older people, contact Big Sandy Area Development District at 886-2374 or the National Resource Center on Health Promotion and Aging, AARP, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20049.

pliance repairer, one year, 10; secretary, medical, six months, 12; teacher, substitute, two years, certified, 14.
Pike County: Blaster, surface mining, one year, 10; shop mechanic (heavy equipment), five years, 8.

Applicants wishing to apply for one of the above job openings, should contact one of the following offices in person at times indicated.

Office Hours: Prestonsburg, 443 North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, trailer office in back of Courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Salyersville, first floor, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offices closed for lunch, noon to 1 p.m.

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Job Opportunities

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Accountant, staff, one year, 16; bank tellers, part-time, six months, 12; cleaner, building, six months, 8; computer operator, one year, 12; cosmetologist, licensed, 12; drafter, auto cad, one year, 12; emergency medical technician, certified, 10; engineer, radio, two years, 14; guidance counselor, part-time, certified, 16; nurse, LPN, licensed, 13; parts clerk/sales, six months, 10; physician internist, none, 18; surveyor assistant, mining, two years, 12; waiter/waitress, six months, 10; X-ray technician, licensed, 14.

Magoffin County: Electrical ap-

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

God gave us relatives, thank God we can choose our friends.

—Addison Mizner

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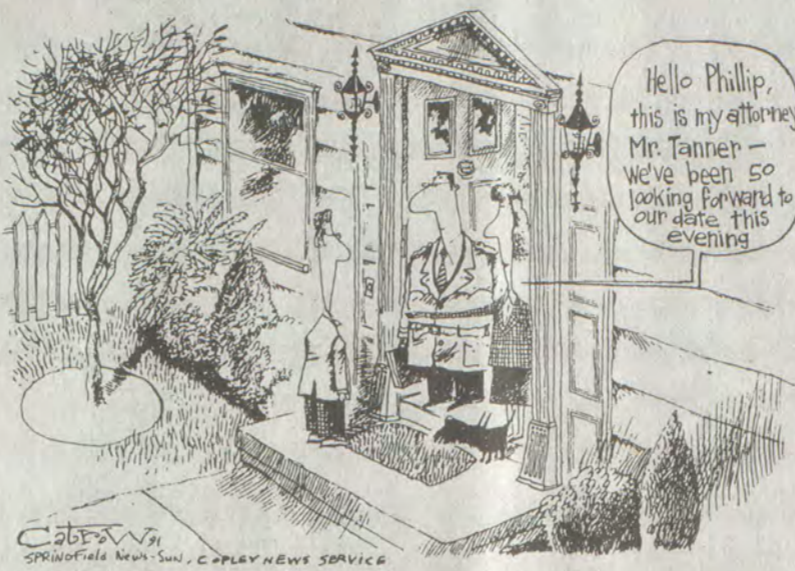
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire



Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(January 6, 1981)

New Judge-Executive, Jerry Lafferty Jr, says changes are ahead and says that drug-fight aid will be asked for...Ransom Mullin, 25, of Floyd County was held in Johnson County Jail under a \$165,000 bail after holding three police officers hostage after they arrested him for public intoxication and possession of marijuana...The television's "Dukes of Hazard" announced that a \$25,000 trust fund has been created to benefit the survivors of those who were killed in the Topmost mine tragedy...Harris Brothers Construction Company, Inc., ended 35 years of operation with the year 1981 and sold its equipment and real estate to Floyd S. Pike Electrical Contractors...Floyd Circuit Judge Hollie Conley administered the Oath of Office to the newly elected officials Lawrence Hale, jailer; C. "Ollie" Robinson, county court clerk; Henry Hale, sheriff; Arnold Turner, county attorney; Harold Stumbo, district judge; Elmer Rice, county surveyor; Roger Nelson, coroner; Gerald DeRossett, magistrate of district 1; and Frank DeRossett, circuit court clerk...There died: Rainley (Snow) White, 85, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Rebecca Burchett, 78, of Sugar Loaf, January 1 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Minnie Leslie, 86, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, Thursday at Monterey Nursing Inn; Rilda Slone Watson, 78, of Caney Creek, December 26 in Florida; William T. Derosssett, 61, of Richmond, Virginia, formerly of Martin, Friday at McGuire Veterans Hospital; Kenneth A. Grantier, 80, of Teaberry, Saturday at his residence; McKinley Little, 58, of Minnie, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Guy Hopkins, 72, of McDowell, Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Beulah P. Carpenter, 85, Tuesday in Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Susie J. Jones, 93, of Estill, December 25 at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Repts Osborne, 64, of Martin, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Radford Knox Barnett, 63, of Martin, Wednesday at his business; Millie Hamilton Tackett, 73, of Beaver, Monday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Willie Carroll, 72, of Martin, Sunday at Veterans Hospital in Lexington; Nanny Kirby Hutchinson, 91, of Wheelwright, Friday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center; Jay L. Adkins, 25, of Galveston, Wednesday en route to Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Gregory Shell, 21, of Allen, December 24.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 6, 1971)

As Circuit Judge Hollie Conley delivered his instructions to the grand jury, Monday, he said, "It was reported that some of our officials are involved in whiskey. If you get sufficient evidence, indict—regardless of who it is"...Development of the Goble Branch area of Dewey Lake as a camping area at a cost of \$530,299 will begin this year, Commissioner of Parks Ewart W. Johnson has notified Dr. George P. Archer, mayor of Prestonsburg...Floyd county's first mine-connected fatality of the new year occurred Monday, the first work-day of the year, when Edward Johnson, 45, of Bypro, car repairman at the Price No. 1 mine of the Island Creek Coal Company, was crushed to death beneath a supply car on which he had been working in the company's repair shop...Every Kentucky state park except one lost money during the fiscal year ending last June 30—and Jenny Wiley State Park was the biggest loser of them all...There died: Oak Mullins, 66, of David, Dec. 22 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Virginia Kidd, 55, of Harold, Dec. 21, at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Leander (Dump) Miller, 65, of Prestonsburg, Dec. 23 at a Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Artie Tackett, 79, Dec. 24 at her home at Printer; Jasper Watkins, 79, of Dema, last Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Susie A. Keathley, 88, Dec. 23 at her home at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Rebecca Hall, 84, Dec. 21 at her home at Banner; Verlin Decker, 81, of Prestonsburg, Christmas Day at Mt. Manor Nursing Home here; Mrs. Opal Juanita Jenkins, 48, formerly of the Left Beaver section, last Thursday at Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Byron C. Beard, 57, Dec. 24 at his home at McDowell; Tim Slone, 49, of Halo, Dec. 26 at the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington; Fred Ousley, 58, Dec. 22 at his home at Pyramid; Mrs. Stella Martin, 75, last Thursday here; Mrs. Samantha Moore, 83, Dec. 21 at her home at Wayland; William Ray Flanery, 67, Friday, Dec. 24 at his home at Langley; Mrs. Lucy M. Cartmell, 77, of Emma, Dec. 26 at Prestonsburg General hospital; Noah Hall, 83, of Galveston, Sunday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Eliza Blevins, 50, formerly of East Point, last Monday at Minford, O.; Lamar Sturgill, 59, of Dema, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 4, 1962)

The drive to raise between \$75,000 and \$100,000 to purchase a 40-acre site for a proposed junior college here was off winging last Wednesday, days before the official January 2 drive opening...62-year-old George Brown, of Brainard, motorman of one of two electric locomotives which collided, head-on, inside the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company No. 1 mine at David Tuesday afternoon was instantly killed as the operator of the other motor and his brakeman escaped almost unscathed...With its smallest modern-day docket before it, the criminal term of the Floyd circuit court may complete its work within a week, Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill said Tuesday morning...The pre-Civil War home of Frankie Woods on the Woods Branch of Cow Creek and its contents were destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Melody, Dec. 16 at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin...There died: Malcolm Hubbard, 82, of Dock, at his home, Christmas Eve; Russell Wallen, 56, of Allen, Wednesday at Allen; Paris Luster, 30, of Grethel, Dec. 23 near Lancaster, Ohio; Mrs. Minda Robinson, 66, of East McDowell, Dec. 28; Jackson P. Baldrige, 68, native of Bonanza, Saturday at New York City; Milford Johnson, 58, of Teaberry, last Wednesday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Luther C. Evans, 44, of Martin, Dec. 21 at Huntington; Mrs. Dolly S. Hager, 67, of East Point, Monday at Prestonsburg General hospital; Preston Hamilton, 58, Christmas Day at his home at Craynor; Mrs. Anna Rose Little, 35, of Minnie, Dec. 26 at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; James H. (Punch) Branham, 40, formerly of Water Gap, Dec. 22 at Pataskia, O.; Mrs. Nanny S. Goble, 80, Dec. 21 at her home at Ivel; Mrs. Myrtle H. York, 52, of West Prestonsburg, Dec. 26 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Nancy Maxey, 85, of Prestonsburg, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(January 3, 1952)

The holiday season passed quietly in Floyd county, without a death by gunfire in marked distinction to neighboring Magoffin where three were killed...Television, a factor in human life almost as new as nuclear fission, moved into Floyd county during the year just ended, and in 1952 it promises to become less of a novelty to hundreds of this section's people...The prisoner-of-war list released by Communist forces shortly before Christmas brought to seven the number of Floyd countians admitted to be Red prisoners...Wheelwright's new gymnasium will accommodate a basketball crowd for the first time Friday night when Coach Adrian Hall's Maroons meet the Pikeville high school Panthers...The Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company has acquired the independent telephone facilities on Left Beaver Creek, it was said this week, and that section may soon get the adequate phone service citizens there have long wanted, it was said here a few days ago...Featured in an advertisement of Cyrus & Burke Firestone Home & Auto Supply, a 17-inch Firestone television, for \$269.95...There died: Jimmy Ratcliff, 42, in an auto accident near Eastern, Dec. 22; Curtis Donathan, 22, of Grethel, in an automobile mishap on Abbott Mountain, Dec. 22; William Edgar Akers, 34, Dec. 21 at his home at Brainard; Oscar Miller, 55, Dec. 23 at his home on the Auxier Road; Mrs. Polly Patton Conn, near 100 years old, Dec. 20 at her home at Printer; Crit Montgomery, 90, Dec. 21 at Dwalie; William Bayes, 69, Tuesday near his home at Tram; Wiley Louis Thompson, 59, Dec. 20 at his home at Lancer; Mrs. Queen Stone Hackworth, 79, Dec. 20 at the home of a son-in-law on Middle Creek.

Fifty Years Ago

(January 8, 1942)

Mrs. Annie Elliott Stumbo, widow of Dr. W. L. Stumbo, last Monday became the first woman sheriff in Floyd county history. She was appointed by County Judge Edward P. Hill, Jr. to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband, who was elected at the November election but died before taking office...Commonwealth's attorney John Allen said this week that the grand jury will investigate the death in a jail fire Sunday of William Oliver Stephens, 38...County officials who took the oath of office Monday were: Edward P. Hill, Jr., county judge; W.W. Burchett, county attorney; A. B. Meade, county clerk; Guy Horn, jailer; Clive Akers, tax commissioner; M. C. Wright, coroner; Waits May, surveyor; and magistrates Glenn Burchett, District 1; John A. Hicks, District 2; Henry Stumbo, District 3; and Dewey Roberts, District 4. Jerry F. Howell took the oath as Representative at Frankfort...Wartime rationing has become a reality here with the appointment of a tire rationing board for the county. The members are: J. R. Hurt, F. C. Hall and H. B. Patrick...There died: Thomas Hill, 52, of Cliff, Tuesday at a Paintsville hospital; Harry Chaffins, formerly of this county, Dec. 31 at Mousie; Oscar Robinette, 40, Dec. 29 at Harold; Mrs. Martha Carroll Johnstone, 53, Jan. 1 at Betsy Layne; Rev. William Wicker, 76, Dec. 31 at the Martin General Hospital; Martha Alice Jarrell, 17, Dec. 29 at Allen; Mrs. Nancy Jane Conley, 75, Dec. 31 at Swamp Branch; James Grace, 53, Dec. 30 at Salsersville.

Report to Kentucky

by Senator Wendell Ford

BURLEY TOBACCO SALE SEASON: A TIME FOR JUSTIFIED PRIDE

As a young man growing a few acres of tobacco on Yellow Creek, I always looked forward to late November and early December as not only the holiday season, but also a time when I was able to take my crop to the market and receive pay for a good year's work.

I took pride in my crop and was very pleased when I got the check in my hand because it came at a very opportune time and season—Christmas and the beginning of a new year.

I know there are thousands of Kentucky farmers experiencing that same justified pride as they take their burley crop to the market, signaling the end of the annual growing season. And I am pleased to say that we are having one of the best burley market seasons in several years.

Based on sales figures from mid-December, graded burley is averaging above \$1.80 a pound in Kentucky. If current figures hold up throughout the market season—and there is no reason to believe they will not—this year will be the best for burley growers since 1984.

In my opinion, there are several reasons for this year's strong prices, but perhaps none more important than the continued strength of export markets and the demand for our high-quality burley.

Due to this demand, the government's pool stocks have fallen from over 500 million pounds in 1985 to less than 20 million pounds in mid-December, far below anyone's expectations.

We've experienced a recovery in our burley markets that few could have imagined when we took the

painful but necessary steps to balance supply and demand through the Tobacco Reform Act of 1986.

Those sacrifices are paying off:

- In fiscal year 1990, the tobacco industry recorded a record trade surplus of over \$5 billion, which represents an increase of \$1.1 billion over 1989.

- Kentucky is the world's largest producer of burley tobacco—representing a \$2.9 billion industry for our state.

- 110 of 120 counties in Kentucky grow tobacco, employing more than 53,400 citizens in tobacco related businesses.

- When you take into account other businesses affected by the tobacco industry, the employment figure rises to over 135,350 Kentucky jobs.

No one has to convince me of the importance of tobacco to our state and no one has to convince me that our burley program could serve as a model for other farm programs.

It is a result of sacrifices and cooperation among all segments of the industry. Financially supported by growers and tobacco companies—and not by the federal government—this program clearly demonstrates that an agricultural program can flourish at no net cost to the American taxpayers.

We have fought hard for our burley program and I believe that every person involved in this industry can take pride in the strides that have been made.

Now is not the time to let our guard down, and I pledge to do all I can to see that our burley program remains strong and that future marketing seasons will see steady price increases for our hard-working Kentucky farm families.

1992: A BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF KENTUCKY!—PAST AND FUTURE

Kentuckians are embarking on a year to remember—a year celebrating 200 years of history and unlimited aspirations for the future of our Commonwealth.

I was very pleased a few months ago to join with U.S. Representative William Natcher in introducing a congressional resolution marking June 1, 1992, as Kentucky Bicentennial Day.

Our resolution harks back to that same date in 1792 when George Washington signed the proclamation making Kentucky the 15th state of the Union.

Now, as we enter the new year, I am even more pleased to help spread the word about our larger bicentennial plans.

Thanks to six years of highly commendable preparation by the Kentucky Bicentennial Commission, this will be a year-long celebration involving every community in Kentucky. It is my hope and belief that it will touch every individual—regardless of residence—who is a Kentuckian at heart.

We know that some 15,000 bicentennial volunteers will become deeply involved in the history and traditions of our state before the celebration ends.

Through the efforts of these and other Kentuckians, we can demonstrate our Kentucky pride and heritage to the world. We can attract many visitors and look forward to a positive impact of about \$30 million from our bicentennial—coinciding as it does with the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America.

I can assure you that our bicentennial planners are working as hard as they can to help each and every visitor take full advantage of our Kentucky hospitality.

While I can't do justice to all of the Bicentennial Commission's plans, I can pass along a few hints of what Kentuckians and others can expect to see throughout the year:

- Scores of local and regional celebrations, including "Romance of the Hills" programs in Southeastern Kentucky from April to October, Kentucky "birthday parties" across the state in May and fireworks and other festivities in Frankfort on June 1.

- Publication of an 1,100 page "Kentucky Encyclopedia" and a book; of contemporary photographs entitled "A Day in the Life of Kentucky," both of which will be used in our schools.

- A traveling Chautauqua performance group, bringing colorful characters from Kentucky's past to all 120 counties.
- "Tall Stacks" river heritage programs, featuring Ohio River steamboats, in Northern Kentucky in October.

- Programs ranging from walking tours to historic preservation in each Kentucky community.

I want to encourage all Kentuckians to take part in these and many other bicentennial activities.

All of us can benefit from our Kentucky heritage of unwavering faith, freedom, independence, honest work and service to others. All of us can apply that heritage to the problems and opportunities of the present—and those of the future.

We are embarking on the biggest celebration of Kentucky in 200 years. Let's make the most of it, starting now.

Editorial:

They're off . . .

by Scott Perry

Prestonsburg apparently is a late entry into a high stakes race to bring harness racing to the mountains.

Competition for the track, authorized by state racing officials, is likely to be fierce.

The field of challengers includes Hazard, Pikeville, Ashland and Prestonsburg. The winner will claim a major tourism jewel.

Like any other horserace, handicapping the outcome of this battle is as much guesswork and luck as it is a science and any veteran of the betting windows knows there is no such thing as a sure thing.

Intangibles...like politics...aside, a comparison of the entries provides a clear-cut favorite.

Prestonsburg.

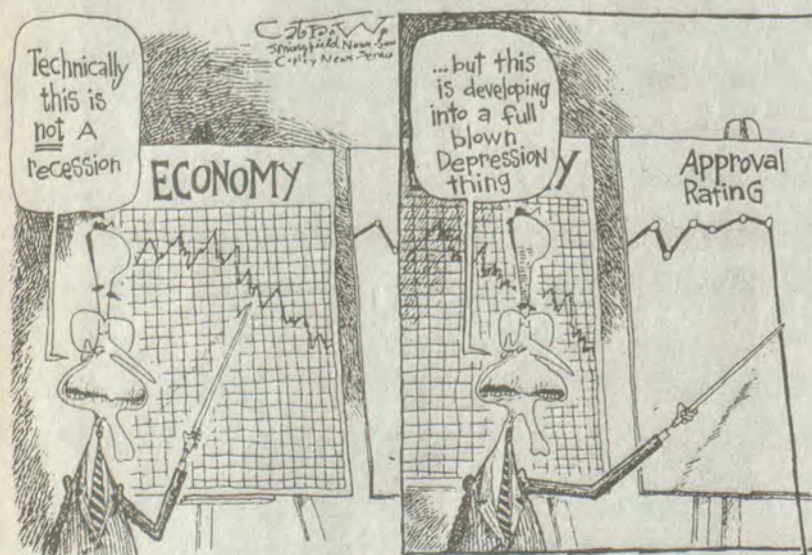
If you drew a circle around Prestonsburg with a radius of 100 miles, the drawing power would be enormous, the boundaries extending nearly to Charleston, West Virginia to the east; to Winchester to the west; to southern Ohio to the north and well into Tennessee to the south. The population of that circle would easily top a half million people.

Sure, other contenders could draw their own circles, but only Prestonsburg can claim the geographical edge of being located smack dab in the center of Eastern Kentucky.

Other plusses on Prestonsburg's side are easy access from all directions, legal sales of alcoholic beverages, adequate lodging facilities and a rapidly expanding list of tourism extras—like the Kentucky Opry and a new 18-hole golf course—to complement the potential of a racetrack.

In the end, politics will decide the winner.

Could be a photo finish.



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.



Legislative issues

Members of the Big Sandy Life Underwriters Association met with area legislators at the ALU's second annual Legislative Breakfast to discuss upcoming legislation pertaining to insurance issues. Pictured from left are Carmel Spears, Senator David LeMaster, Janet Vanover (Big Sandy ALU president), and State Representative Hubert Collins.

Big Sandy Association Life Underwriters host second annual Legislative Breakfast

The Big Sandy Association of Life Underwriters hosted the second annual Legislative Breakfast November 21 at the Jenny Wiley Lodge. Area state representatives and senators attending included Senator David LeMaster of Paintsville and Representative Hubert Collins of the 97th District.

Several issues were addressed in which health insurance seemed to be the major concern. The Big Sandy Association of Life Underwriters (ALU) is seeking to establish a good working relationship on insurance issues with area representatives and

senators. Members of the group expressed concern about upcoming events regarding the insurance industry. Senator LeMaster and Representative Collins were receptive to ideas and opinions expressed.

In the regular business session of the meeting, Vice President Charlie Anderson conducted the meeting and the treasurer's report was read by Ken Hall. Paul Price reported that the association has almost reached new membership goal for 1991 and asked for the continued support of all members of the organization. Anderson welcomed new members and

guests at the meeting, including Holly Sprigler of Louisville, a consumer advocate for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky and who attended the meeting as the guest of Wanda Varney.

Big Sandy Association Life Underwriters is one of many local associations that make up the Kentucky Association of Life Underwriters. If you are a licensed agent and want to become a part of a committed and working professional organization, call Paul Price at 432-8151, or Wanda D. Varney at 432-3838.

HRMC volunteers honored with Christmas dinner

Highlands Regional Medical Center volunteers were honored with a Christmas dinner on December 6, 1991. More than 65 volunteers and guests attended the annual celebration. Lois Burchett, director of surgery and ambulatory care, Kathy Rubado, public information coordinator and David Stalcup, technical director of cardiac catheterization laboratory attended and expressed their gratitude for the services volunteers provide Highlands.

Special guests Stella McCown, Highlands' Tumor Registrar and Pat Tyson, R.N. Regional Coordinator Kentucky Cancer Program, honored Garnett Fairchild, HRMC Auxilian, with a Certificate of Recognition from

the Kentucky Cancer Program. The Kentucky Cancer Program annually honors individuals nominated from local Cancer Councils. She was nominated by the Big Sandy Cancer Council for her contributions to those affected by cancer.

Mrs. Fairchild's became a member of the Big Sandy District Cancer Council in 1976 and has been an active volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program for 17 years. The Reach to Recovery program provides emotional support to breast cancer surgery patients. She was also instrumental in the development of the Big Sandy Hospice program which provides services to cancer patients and she currently

serves on the Hospice board of directors.

In addition to Garnett's honor, Kathy K. Allen, director of Volunteer Services, presented each volunteer with a Christmas present from Highlands Regional as a token of appreciation. Allen stated, "Volunteers are a part of Highlands. The contributions they make to our staff, patients and visitors are extraordinary. Without volunteers, Highlands would have a large void. We are so thankful to have each volunteer."

For more information on Highlands' Volunteer program contact Kathy K. Allen, 886-8511 ext. 105.



Volunteer honored

Garnett Fairchild, Highlands Auxilian received an award from the Kentucky Cancer Program's regional coordinator, Pat Tyson at Highlands Christmas volunteer appreciation dinner.

Indigent Kentuckians are now assured inpatient hospital care through HICAP

As many as 225,000 Kentuckians unable to pay for inpatient hospital care are now assured of needed services under the Hospital Indigent Care Assurance Program (HICAP).

Effective immediately, applications for HICAP may be made at an office of the state Department for Social Insurance in all 120 counties or at the hospital, either at the time of admittance or during the inpatient period.

"This agency is certifying clients for the HICAP program because of our ability to get to the area hospitals due to our local offices out in the state," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson.

"Our caseworkers will actually go to the hospital in which a possible

HICAP client has been admitted to make the application for participation," added Robinson.

Those eligible include Kentuckians who do not receive Medicaid and whose monthly income does not exceed 100 percent of the federal poverty level.

"This program makes available inpatient services for up to 14 days for Kentuckians who would not receive such services due to lack of money or adequate insurance," said Department for Medicaid Services Commissioner Roy Butler, whose agency manages Kentucky's HICAP program.

"If an eligible client does indeed have insurance, his or her deductible will be charged through the HICAP

program and the client will be absolved of that responsibility.

"And it's important to note that applications for Medicaid that are the result of a HICAP inquiry can also be accepted by a DSI worker. If a patient is eligible for Medicaid, he or she will be referred to the Medicaid program. If patients are not eligible for Medicaid, then they would apply for HICAP," said Butler.

Hospital admissions must be requested by a physician. However, HICAP does not cover a physician's fees.

During the 1991 Special Legislative Session, a tax of five percent on 109 participating hospitals' annual operating costs was levied. This tax is used to match federal Medicaid

dollars which enables the state to purchase hospital care for indigent Kentuckians.

Assessments and benefits for the last six months of the 1990-91 fiscal year totaled \$59 million and \$134.5 million respectively.

In effect, HICAP recoups more money from the federal government for the Medicaid program. Medicaid is a federal-state assistance program that pays for medical care for people with low incomes.

"HICAP benefits the hospitals by increasing the revenue available to treat indigent patients. And, of course, indigent Kentuckians can now receive the services that only a hospital can provide," added Butler.

Obituaries

Eunice Mae Bays

Eunice Mae Bays, 76, of West Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, December 31, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born November 21, 1915 at Water Gap, she was the daughter of the late Erzie Wright and Martha Meadows Wright Thompson. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church of God. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Joe Bays.

Survivors include two sons, Dennis Bays of Fritz and Robert L. Bays of Findlay, Ohio; four daughters, Joann Akers of West Prestonsburg, Okie Lee Dillion of Findlay, Ohio and Barbara Breeding of Dallas, Texas; one brother, Joe W. Meadows of Detroit, Michigan; one half-brother, Bud Wright of Wheelersburg, Ohio; one sister, Beulah Hubbard of Findlay, Ohio; twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, January 3, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Eugene Hanney officiating.

Burial will be in the Richmond Memorial Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Thomas Lyndon Hastings

Thomas Lyndon Hastings, 66, of East Point, died Tuesday, December 31, at his residence following a sudden illness.

Born October 24, 1925 in Franklin, Tennessee, he was the son of the late Edgar Thomas Hastings and Allie Ruth Ewing. He was a retired coal miner and a veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the Third Avenue Freewill Baptist Church at Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Dottie Fay Younce Hastings; one son, Thomas Hastings Jr. of Jacksonville, Florida; one daughter, Rebecca Osborne of East Point; one brother, Edgar Thomas Hastings Jr. of Nashville, Tennessee; two sisters, Margie Deschaine of Petersburg, Tennessee and Ruth Wiles of Nashville, Tennessee; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, January 2, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the ministers Manford Fannin and Cleidith Younce officiating.

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

William Rice Sr.

William Rice Sr., 54, of Warren, Michigan, died Thursday, December 19 following a short illness.

Born January 24, 1937, at Little Paint, he was the son of the late John and Willa Mae Snavely Rice. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and an employee of General Motors Corporation for twenty-seven years.

Survivors include his wife, Deloris Hicks Rice; one son, William Rice Jr. of Warren, Michigan; one daughter, Lisa Rice of Warren, Michigan; four brothers, Luther J. Rice of Allegon, Michigan, John Rice Jr. of Otsego, Michigan, James C. Rice and Donald R. Rice, both of Warren, Michigan; two sisters, Helen Rice Holbrook of Continental, Ohio and Betty Rice Blankenship of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral services were Monday, December 23, at the Mandziuk Funeral Home in Warren, Michigan, with the Rev. David Hindman officiating. Burial was made in the Cadillac Memorial Cemetery East at Mt. Clements, Michigan.

Olive P. Bowling

Olive P. Bowling, 84, of Caney Creek, died Wednesday, January 1, at her residence.

Born February 5, 1907 in West Virginia, she was the daughter of the late Joe and Rosa Courtney Phillips. She was a retired school teacher. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Charlie Bowling in June 1960.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Allen Bowling of Caney Creek and Tommy Bowling of Dorton; three daughters, Jenny Cox and Betty Duty, both of Nicholasville, Holly Stiltner of Cheasapeake, Virginia; eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, January 4, at 11 a.m., at the Caney Creek Old Regular Baptist Church with the clergymen Donald B. Little, Eles Case, Glen Hall, and Carson Wright officiating.

Burial will be in the Phillip Cemetery at Caney Creek under the direction of R. S. Jones and Son Funeral Home.

Chester W. Mosley

Chester W. Mosley, 73, of Melvin, died Wednesday, January 1, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 17, 1918 in Floyd County, he was the son of the late Warnie and Eliza Newsome Mosley. He was a retired coal miner, veteran of WW II and a Kentucky Colonel. He was a member of the DAV chapter 128 of Garrett, a member of U.M.W.A. Local #5899 at Wheelwright, and a member of the Masonic Lodge #889 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Sherman Mosley; two sons, Larry M. and Barry D. Mosley of Melvin; three daughters, Myrna L. Williams of Drift, Marilyn D. Tackett of Prestonsburg, and Greta F. Hernandez of Lexington; two sisters, Hazel Roberts of Ypsilanti, Michigan and Lillie Rodd of Vancouver, Washington; eleven grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, January 3, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the regular Baptist ministers officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Military services will be held by DAV chapter 128 at Garrett.

Pallbearers listed

Paul Hunt Thompson and Raymond Howell served as pallbearers for funeral services of Marvin Dixon last week.

Masonic installation

Gene Prater will be installed as master of John W. Hall Lodge, Martin, Friday, January 10.

Ruby Woods

Ruby Woods, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, December 31 at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born October 16, 1919 in Prestonsburg, she was the daughter of the late John Hurd and Annie Jane Click Hurd. She was a member of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Isaac (Ike) Woods.

Survivors include two sons, David Woods and Johnny Rex Woods, both of Prestonsburg; four daughters, Betty Gayheart, Linda Jarrell and Martha Jane Justice, all of Prestonsburg, and Elizabeth Burchett of Warsaw, Indiana; one brother, Alvin Hurd of Prestonsburg; one sister, Ethel Burchett of Marion, Ohio; eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, January 2, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell and Bro. Gordon Fitch officiating.

Burial was in the Gayheart Family Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers were Mark Shepherd, Danny Burchett, and Brian Jarrell, K.S.P. Detectives Lee Weddington, Ron Kenner, and Les Stapleton, K.S.P. Troopers Lynn Cross, Bobby Day, David Maynard, John Hunt, and Mike Thorpe and Lieutenant Paul Maynard.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were Jerry Patton, John Caudill, Keith Bartley, Danny Caudill, Frank Taylor, James Goble, Gerald DeRossett, Bennie Hurd, Bennett Leslie, Darrell Leslie, John P. Leslie, Jerry Leslie, Frank Leslie and Don Pelphrey.

Willie "Bill Jim" Carr

Willie "Bill Jim" Carr, 62, of Banner, died Wednesday, January 1, at the Laurel Nursing Home in Tazwell, Tennessee, following a short illness.

Born August 8, 1929 at Allen, he was the son of the late Frank and Nancy Ann Bentley Carr. He was a retired truck driver formerly employed by May Trucking Company.

Survivors include four sons, Franklin Lee Carr of Salyersville, D.C. Carr of Allen, Earl Carr of Emma, and Curt Douglas Carr of Tram; five daughters, Jacquiline Jarrell of Nicholasville, Nancy Ellen Conn of Ivel, Phyllis Boyd of Banner, Gustava Lynn Jarrell of Martin, and Kathy Lynn Carr of Allen; two brothers, Lum Carr of Martin and Phillip Carr of Ivel; two sisters, Beatrice Carroll of Emma and Nell Tew of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Sunday, January 5, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergymen Danny Bishop, Jake Jervis, and Raymond Jarrell officiating.

Burial will be in the Riley Hall Cemetery at Allen under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive at Entrance to Jenny Wiley Park

Sun. Bible Study—10 a.m.

Worship—10:45 a.m.

6 p.m. Std. Time

7 p.m. D.L.S. Time

Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.

We Welcome You and Your Bible Questions,

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, January 3, 1992 A 6

Floyd County Monthly School Attendance—1991-92

	1st Mth.	2nd Mth.	3rd Mth.
Allen Elem.	90.4	94.8	93.6
Allen Central H.S.	87.8	93.1	92.0
Auxier Elem.	92.1	96.7	95.7
Betsy Layne H.S.	82.9	91.1	88.8
Betsy Layne Elem.	85.7	94.9	93.4
Clark Elem.	88.6	95.7	95.1
Harold Elem.	84.0	96.6	94.7
James D. Adams Middle School	87.6	94.5	92.6
James A. Duff Elem.	88.4	94.3	92.1
John M. Stumbo Elem.	87.2	94.6	94.6
McDowell Elem.	85.2	95.2	94.4
McDowell H.S.	84.0	93.3	93.8
Martin Elem.	86.1	93.3	92.9
Maytown Elem.	86.8	96.4	92.5
Melvin Elem.	93.1	94.2	93.4
Prater Elem.	90.4	95.8	95.2
Prestonsburg Elem.	90.0	94.6	93.6
Prestonsburg H.S.	89.1	93.6	93.0
W.D. Osborne Elem.	90.3	95.0	92.5
Wheelwright H.S.	88.1	92.5	90.6
Total	87.7	94.3	93.0

McDowell High School Library gets new look

By Willie Elliott

Recently the library at McDowell High School got a new look. The Floyd County Board of Education purchased carpet for the library. After the carpet was put down, Mrs. Millie Martin made some other changes to enhance the look and feel of the library.

Mrs. Martin moved several pieces of furniture from the library. According to Mrs. Martin and some of her staff members, the pieces of furniture tended to give the library a cluttered look. Now the room is more spacious and all agree with Mrs. Martin when she says, "It now feels more like a real library."

There is one spot in the library that needs additional lighting. Mr. Paige, the principal, and the site-based council committee have recommended to the board that additional lighting be installed.

Mrs. Martin has set aside a section of the library where students can view videos without causing too much disturbance to students who are reading and studying. More and more the McDowell students are taking advantage of the relaxing atmosphere of the library by reading and studying here during their free time.

Mrs. Martin had this to say about the library: "The students have been very pleased with the new 'face-lift' of the library. They have more room to look for books and magazines."

McDowell High School experiments with after school detention
By Willie Elliott

This year the suspension rate at McDowell High School has been greatly reduced because of a new after-school detention program. This program keeps the students in class where they don't get behind in their work, and it allows the school district to collect average daily attendance money that otherwise would be lost.

The detention period is held Monday through Thursday from 2:50 until 3:50. Students are required to have assignments and materials to work on. There is no talking and students who do not follow the rules are subject to more days of detention.

Some students are suspended for more serious offenses, but detention takes care of ninety percent of the discipline problems.

The detention program puts a great deal of responsibility on both parents and students. Parents have to provide transportation for students after the detention period is over. In some cases this making an extra trip to school gets parents involved in their child's activities at school, and the students spend only one time in detention. In the past students got what amounted to a "vacation" since they stayed at home instead of coming to school. When a student was suspended, he/she could not make up work. Sometimes this caused students to have low grades. The students spent the rest of the term trying to catch up. The idea of not letting students make up work is only fair, but it also goes contrary to our purpose at school: to teach our students as much as possible.

Since the inception of detention, the teachers have seen students become more responsible for their behavior. This is one of the valuable lessons that we should be teaching our students every day.

Ms. Elizabeth Conley is assigned to the detention period, and the days she can't be there, I take her place. It's the easiest money I ever made. I do my work while the students do theirs, but I get paid for doing mine.

The program will pay for itself in money saved on attendance, and it makes for better order in the run of the normal school day. No one likes to go to detention and most students stay within the rules.

McDowell Elementary honor roll

MARTIN - FIRST GRADE
4.0: Samantha Stumbo and Sheena Ward
3.0-3.9: Jeremy Tackett, Jason Paige, Shannon Stahl, and Serenia Williams.

MARTIN - SECOND GRADE
4.0: Kathleen Curry
3.0-3.9: Leigh Ann Hamilton and Nova Newsome.

HAMILTON - SECOND GRADE
3.0-3.9: Ricky Cantrell, Stevie Caudill, Monica Hobson, Sara Johnson, Curry Lawson, Leslie Meade, John Newsome, Jessica Petty, Brittany Patton, Jessica Paige, Jason Spriggs, Jonathan Thomsberry, and Alice Wright.

BLACKBURN - THIRD GRADE
4.0: Matthew Caldwell, Monica Newsome, and Robbie Stumbo.

3.0-3.9: Justin Blankenship, Jason Carroll, Joshua Dye, Jared Elswick, Anthony Hall, Steven Hall, Christa Hurst, Jeremy Lafferty, Donna Music, and Adam Newsome.



Teacher of the year

Linda C. Gearheart was named the 1992 middle school Teacher of the Year for the Floyd County School district. She is a veteran teacher of seventeen years and is currently teaching 6th grade at the Adams Middle School. She is team leader for the Pacesetters.

Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

OUT WITH THE NEW, IN WITH THE OLD?

When people marry and have families of their own, the traditional ways in which they once celebrated Christmas are altered forever.

This year we spent the weekend before Christmas in Williamstown with my sister and her family. Since her home is located between Indianapolis (where my youngest sister lives), and Fairfield, Ohio, (where my next youngest sister lives), and Paintsville, meeting half-way makes it easier for everybody—sometimes.

Minutes after arriving on Saturday, our five year old grandson, Zachary, began up-chucking while droves of concerned, medically astute relatives hovered over him and announced "he must have the flu." Later, after eating enough calories to sustain us through eternity, we prepared to exchange gifts.

"Where are Jimmie and J.R.?" my sister asked.

"They're watching the U.K. basketball game," I said.

"Tell them we're ready to open presents."

"Who turned the volume up on the T.V.?" Melinda's husband, Ed bellowed. "It's drowning out the Christmas music."

"They're watching the ball game," I replied.

Ed immediately walked into the den and turned the volume to mute.

"You're ruining Ed's Christmas," Melinda grimaced.

"But, Melinda," I protested, "U.K. IS PLAYING!"

"This is Christmas," Melinda

scowled.

With two minutes left in the half, Jimmie and J.R. begrudgingly joined us. When the present opening concluded, U.K. has lost by one point, and Jimmie had missed getting to see Pitino ousted from the game.

"I can't believe I missed it to open up handkerchiefs and a plastic spit cup!" Jimmie shouted.

"Jimmie," I calmly said. "Where's your Christmas spirit?"

"It's not Christmas! It's December 21st!"

"But we're celebrating now because no one can be here on Christmas Day."

Tired and dejected, Jimmie retired for the night and left us to catch up on the events of each other's lives. In between, we ate, rapped on the children's new Rap machines, and talked about what we would do if we won the lottery. By three a.m., we were so exhausted we literally fell into bed.

The next morning, we ate breakfast and gathered up our gifts for the drive home. After loading our stashes in garbage bags and placing them in the hallway for delivery to our vehicle, we hugged, kissed, and promised to keep in closer touch, before we finally started home.

"Where's my baby doll?" Malorie (the granddaughter) asked in a panicky voice.

"It's in the trunk. Wait until we get home."

"But I want it now," she screamed.

Since driving 200 miles, with three people in the back-seat and three people in the front of a five passenger

vehicle was uncomfortable enough, listening to a six-year-old cry was hot on my agenda. I pulled over to the shoulder of the road, found the elusive doll and preceded on down the highway. Just miles from home, Malorie reached into the back-seat

for her shoes and inadvertently pushed the gear-shift into reverse as we sped along at 50 M.P.H. I won't bother you with details of what I said, but I managed to pull to the side of the road before the shoulder turned into a monstrous-size ditch. Minutes later, we deposited Tara, kids, and gifts and started for home.

The next morning, I unloaded our garbage bag of gifts and started to sort them out when I discovered something was wrong.

"Hey, Jimmie! Did someone give you a fruit cake?" I yelled.

"I don't remember getting one, but everything else I got after opening the Mickey Mouse boxer shorts was anti-climatic," he replied, sourly. That's when I realized, instead of gifts, I had taken a garbage sack full of turkey bones and other assorted scraps.

My New Year's resolution is to spend Christmas at home next year.

Spotlight On Adams Middle School

By Alberta Slone

PROFILES

Everyone needs someone to turn to at some time during their life. Adams Middle School has such a person. She is Jane Meek, school counselor. Her door is always open to students and they are always welcome with a smile.

Mrs. Meek is married to Rick Meek. She graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1979 and Summa Cum Laude from Pikeville College in 1983. She majored in elementary education. She received a Master of Arts Degree from Morehead State University in counseling. This is her ninth year of working in the Floyd County School system and it is her fourth year as counselor.

Mrs. Meek is also a counselor for Auxier Elementary.

It has been said that an army marches on its stomach. At A.M.S., students are an army for education. Nutrition is very important for everyone. Seeing that students are fed well-balanced meals is one of the responsibilities of Nancy Goble.

She has been a resident of Auxier all her life. She graduated from Auxier High School and earned an Associate Degree in business management from Prestonsburg Community College.

She is married to Franklin D. Goble. They are the parents of three children and they have four grandchildren. She has one grandchild, Kara, in the 7th grade at A.M.S.

She has worked for the Floyd County Board of Education as clerk at Auxier Elementary for seven years. She has been working in the capacity of cafeteria manager since A.M.S. opened in the fall of 1990.

Ruby Hall is one of the cooks working with Mrs. Goble. Ruby was born at Salisbury, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall. She was the fourth of eleven children.

McCoy wins first place in Ohio for essay about Floyd relative

Heather McCoy, 14-year-old daughter of Rick and Beth McCoy of Stockdale, Ohio, won first place for her essay, "Loved ones" in the Portsmouth, Ohio Daily Times' contest, "The Spirit of Christmas." Ms. McCoy, granddaughter of Mollie Tackett of Beaver, Ohio, and the late Everett Tackett and Houston and Aileen McCoy, pocketed the \$50 first prize. Her essay follows:

LOVED ONES

The Spirit of Christmas to me means having your family around you. I learned the hard way that presents and food are not the only things Christmas brings. Last year my grandmother was sick, but we didn't know what was wrong with her. We took her to the doctor and found out it was cancer of the lungs and two tumors

on her brain. She lasted for five months before she started to get sick. It was a week before Christmas and we had to put her in the hospital. I wanted to do something for her, but all I could do was wait and pray. One Christmas Eve we received a phone call from my uncle saying Mommy McCoy was gone. Most people at that time were opening gifts, drinking and laughing while I was burying my grandmother. I found out that Christmas is not Christmas without the ones you love around you. Christmas to me is having fun with your family and remembering the things that you do together that make your family so special. Treasure the time you have with your family and never take them for granted, because once they are gone you never get a second chance to say all the things you need to say.

Adams Middle School TMH Class



Gift of learning

Woodman of the World salesman, William Davis, presented a computer to the TMH unit at Adams Middle School. Students were thrilled with the gift and look forward to learning computer skills, said teacher Mary Franklin. "The kids love to have visitors in the unit," Franklin said. "We appreciate their gift and the gifts we receive from businesses and people in the community." (photo by Mary Franklin)

STUDENT CORNER

Changing seasons
By Rachael Gibson
A.M.S. sixth grade student

I don't completely understand everything about the changing of the seasons, but I'm very glad it happens. Well, for one thing, if there were no Winter, you couldn't go outside to feel the soft, cold, white, winter snow flakes gently fall upon your face. Children would not come running out without their mittens on and no one could throw snowballs. I'm sure Christmas would not be as much fun as it is with winter.

It would not be as beautiful if there were no Fall, with all the beautiful, colorful, life-filling leaves falling upon the cold ground.

What about Summer? I can just picture a few children running to a pool wearing their swimming suits and carrying a beach ball and towels. Now, take that picture away. There wouldn't be many happy children in June if there was no summer.

We can't forget Spring. Can you picture this world without Spring? I can and it is not a pretty sight. Spring brings new life to this world and that makes me happy.

Now that I have written this, I see how happy I am with the seasons and how much we need them.

EKU professor conducts writing workshop

On Saturday, October 26, a writing workshop for all language/arts teachers was conducted at the May Lodge by Dr. Charles Whitaker, professor of English at Eastern Kentucky University where he teaches five writing classes. Dr. Whitaker is also the director of the Eastern Kentucky Writing Project and is a member of the state's Writing Advisory Committee.

Whitaker began the meeting by asking teachers to write a list of what they wanted to accomplish with their students. He then asked each to share ideas with the group while he wrote them on the chalkboard. Following the sharing session, Dr. Whitaker began to address several of the overall teacher concerns which included: How to set up a classroom environment to promote writing; how to tap the student's energy to write; how to use expressive and full-cycle writing to learn, how to do inventory and

collaboration with students; and how to prepare for On-demand Writing Task and Writing Portfolio assessment. In addition, he provided each teacher with a folder of resource material among which were many learning strategies to use in the teaching or writing.

Those teachers who attended the workshop were the following: Patricia Watson and Jeanne Smith from Allen Central; Lou Vanover, Myra Barnette, and Bonnie Hall from Betsy Layne; Bobbie Moore and Willie Elliott from McDowell; Billie Dameron and Shirlene Hamilton from Wheelwright; Denny Layne and Gayle Justice from Harold; Judy Carter, Janice Allen and student teacher Elma Jessen from Adams Middle School, and Thelma Spears coordinator of the workshop.

The Writing Workshop was filmed by Willie Elliott.



Sharing ideas

Floyd County teachers shared ideas about improving education at the writing workshop for language/arts teachers.

Martin Elementary students look through an artist's mirror



Break a leg, third graders

The show must go on! The well-known tradition in show biz was carried on by Martin Elementary's Gwen Hammonds and her third-graders despite the dismissal of school due to the flu bug. Shown above are Hammonds and Santa as little "Faith Toothaker" Kayla Ward is readied for her role in "Christmas at Punkin Holler," a comedy presented to the Martin PTA.

Who says school isn't fun? Certainly not Martin Elementary's fourth graders! These youngsters have been thoroughly enjoying a program of activities designed by the Artist-in-Residence, Nancy Sherburne (actress, producer, and director from Louisville) who is currently working in Floyd County with fourth graders and high school English students.

Students loved the Artist-in-Residence, according to teacher Yvonne Mosley. They eagerly awaited her December visits and readily participated in the various activities that involved creativity, listening and speaking, observing, and performing.

An example of the activities and one of the most enjoyable was "mirror" in which two students (one of whom is designated as the mirror) created movements so smooth that the audience could not identify the "mirror."

One of the follow-up activities Mosley employed was to have her fourth graders practice writing skills to describe the Artist-in-Residence

project. Here's a sampling that easily expresses the consensus of the class!

Mrs. Sherburne

By Chris Damron

Mrs. Sherburne is an actress. She is a good one. One day we played Follow the Leader. It was fun. We even played a game that you could make things. Our group made a clock. I was the hand of the clock.

By Shanna Howell

I like Mrs. Sherburne. She is an artist. She came to our room and she played some games with us like hollering and making motions at the same time. Also we played some other games.

By Kari Baca

I like Mrs. Sherburne, the artist who came to visit us because she is very intelligent and nice. She is an actress and director. When she came to our classroom we played games like Follow the Leader and Put Them Back in Order. We played that game, Put Them Back in Order. She lined seven of us up and she took us out in the hallway and mixed us up. We went back in the room and she picked someone that wasn't in line to put us back in order. I wasn't there one of the days she came. I wish I could have been there for her games. They were fun.

By Stephanie Crisp

The first day Mrs. Sherburne was here we did three things. We played Follow the Leader, Notice the Changes, and Line in Order. The way you play Follow the Leader is when she pointed at you, you had to do a big action. The second time she pointed at you you had to do an action with a noise. The second game, Notice the Changes, is a fun game too. You find the changes your partner made.

One day we made an invention. My group did the solar system. I was the sun and the moon and planets revolved around me.

Reading classics is not old-fashioned

Reading the classics is not "old-fashioned," according to students at Martin Elementary School. This year Donna Gray is utilizing popular classics as a supplemental reading program along with the required texts for her third and fourth graders.

Most of the classics found in a school library are written on a high sixth-grade level or above, but Gray has found a series that is designed for high-interest yet grade level vocabulary for third and fourth graders. The chapters are condensed and include vocabulary development and word definition skills.

Students are grouped in cooperative learning pairs wherein one is designated as the reader and the other the recorder/reporter. This method of learning is popular among these readers because everyone is a participant. There are no "hitch-hikers," according to these youngsters.

Other skills are being incorporated with reading. Students are sharpening writing skills as they write a brief synopsis of each chapter. At first, this was a bit difficult, according to Gray, but after the first two weeks the task was accomplished with ease.

Each student is making a cumulative booklet of his daily work. Designing and constructing the colorful book covers provide an opportunity for each child to exercise his own creativity and art skills.

The current classic these eager young readers are involved in is Black Beauty, one of the more popular books. With three chapters yet to finish, students are already anticipating their next classical study.

Gray's main purpose in using the classics is to help students develop a love for reading and to encourage them to read more on their own.

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Jessica Frazier



Ryan Little

McDowell students qualify for TIP program

Two students from McDowell Elementary, Jessica Frazier and Ryan Little, have qualified and applied for participation in this year's Talent Search for mathematically and verbally advanced students sponsored by Duke University's Talented Identification Program (TIP). The program identifies academically talented seventh graders from a 16-state re-

gion in the south, southwest, and midwest.

To be eligible, students must have scored at the 97th percentile or better on an in-school achievement or ability measure.

Jessica Frazier is the daughter of Doug and Pam Frazier of Price and Ryan Little is the son of Bobby and Sharon Little of Price.

MSU Extended Campus sets registration Jan. 9th

Morehead State University's spring schedule of undergraduate and graduate courses at its Big Sandy Extended Campus Center has been expanded to include morning and afternoon classes as well as evening ones.

"More than forty courses will be offered said Dr. Roland Burns, interim director of the extended campus center. "We've scheduled them throughout the day to meet the needs of area students," he said.

Course offerings range from those in business and education to geography and mathematics as well as several designed for registered nurses who wish to earn their B.S.N. degree.

Registration information night at MSU-Big Sandy ECC will be Thurs-

day, January 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. with classes beginning the following Monday, January 13. Mail-in registrations will be accepted post-marked through January 3.

Classes will meet at the center which is located in the Highlands Plaza Shopping Center near Prestonsburg Community College.

The cost per credit hour is \$60 at the undergraduate level and \$87 at the graduate level for all students taking classes at MSU's regional locations — whether in-state or out-of-state residents.

Specific information is available locally by calling the center locally at 886-2504 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372 from Kentucky, West Virginia or Southern Ohio.

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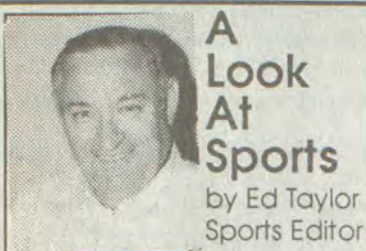
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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

WOULD SEPARATE BOYS, GIRL'S SCHEDULES BE FEASIBLE?

In Martin, Johnson and Pike counties, the girls' basketball conference games are played separate from the boys basketball games. This allows the boys' teams as well as the girls junior varsities to play before each varsity game. The result: better basketball teams.

That is one of the reasons that Pike, Johnson and Martin county teams are a length ahead of the Floyd County teams — no junior varsity action. The younger players are not getting any quality playing time on the hardwood and, therefore, it affects their play in varsity action.

The solution to the whole matter is to start playing a separate girls conference schedule apart from the boys and that would give the girls, as well as the boys, eight extra junior varsity games. This means more playing time for each team as well as improved playing.

I know the girl's coaches probably don't agree with what I am suggesting in that it will cut down on the amount of people they can play before at a conference game. But the thing for each girl's coach to think about is more playing time for the bench and that will improve the quality of play, making them a winning team. Everyone likes to follow a winner. If our girls teams develop into competitive teams, they will get the fans. Besides that, if you notice, when the girls conference games are being played, most of the fans there at the start are the girls' fans. The rest doesn't come in until almost time for the boys' game to start.

The girls should try to build their own following with a quality, winning team. Build the team coaches and they will come.

Each high school has a freshman and junior varsity team in boys play. I would like to see our county have a freshman county tournament coupled with a junior varsity tournament. Or, you could play the two in separate tournaments which could be done in two days. This is another way to get more playing time for the younger players.

We need to get to the level where we can consistently compete with the other 15th Region teams. We have competitive coaches as well as some good young players coming in. But the young players are having to sit the bench and are not getting the playing time they need to develop. Let's do something about the situation and make some needed changes for next season. It would be for the best.

LOOKING FORWARD TO BEING AT ALLEN CENTRAL TONIGHT

The new floor at Allen Central will get its first use tonight as far as a scheduled game goes. It has been a long time in coming, but the Rebels will be able to play their first home game tonight against arch rival McDowell. I understand the floor is really nice. Also, the new scorers bench at Allen Central will be in place and dedicated to the memory of C. "Ollie" Robinson, who pioneered the boardcasting of high school basketball in Floyd County.

Because they will have a place to practice consistently, I look for the Rebels to get better as the season goes on. Coach Johnny Martin always comes up with a competitive team as the season progresses. I like what Coach Martin said to me at Wheelwright, "It seems every game is an opening game for us," he stated, referring to the infrequent play of the Rebels. "We've had four openers already this season." Number five will happen tonight in Rebel land.

Coach Junior Newsome of Betsy Layne said that by district tournament time there won't be more than a five-point difference in the first place team and last place team. I agree. It is going to be a very tight race this year. But that's good for all the teams.

LAFERTY IS ELIGIBLE

Chuck Laferty has been granted a release and is now on the Betsy Layne Bobcat team after leaving the McDowell school and heading back to Betsy Layne where he began his high school career. Laferty left the Betsy Layne school, transferred to Allen Central and started this season with McDowell.

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports in a New Year!

Martin's 22 Points, 12 Rebounds Help Betsy Layne To 68-47 Win Over Mullins

Post up. Spin move. Two points. That's what Dee Dee Martin did all night in scoring 22 points and hauling in 12 rebounds as the Betsy Layne Lady Cats defeated rival Mullins 68-47 in high school girl's basketball at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse Monday night. The game was a make up of an earlier postponement.

Martin had some help from Ashla Stanley, who added 15 points in the victory for Betsy Layne. Stanley was all over the court on offense and defense in putting together a good outing. Stanley had four steals in the game and dished off two assists.

Betsy Layne took advantage of the inside play of Martin by getting the ball into the block area. Martin's spin moves underneath was too much for the Lady Tigers as she seemed to score at will.

Mullins gave Betsy Layne all they wanted in the first half as the Lady Cats had trouble shaking Mullins. Sabrina Justice led the Lady Tigers with 14 points and Misty Haynes tossed in 11. Haynes was held to only one field goal in the contest, while hitting nine of 15 free throws. Haynes is one of the better players in the

15th Region this year. Claudilte Gillespie also scored 11 points for the Lady Tigers.

It was in the third period that Betsy Layne finally began to pull away from the Lady Tigers. Tina Rice nailed a 10-footer, and lay up's by Stanley and Rice gave the Lady Cats a 36-23 lead. Martin's basket underneath and a solo basket by Stanley made it a 17-point advantage, 40-33. After Gillespie's basket, a free throw from Haynes cut it to 14 points. But Stanley tossed in two field goals and Misty Johnson, who played an excellent floor game, hit a lay up to go ahead by 24 points.

MULLINS (47)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Haynes	1	0	15-9	11
Justice	5	0	11-4	14
Gillespie	5	0	4-1	11
Melvin	1	0	0-0	2
White	0	0	4-2	2

BETSY LAYNE (68)

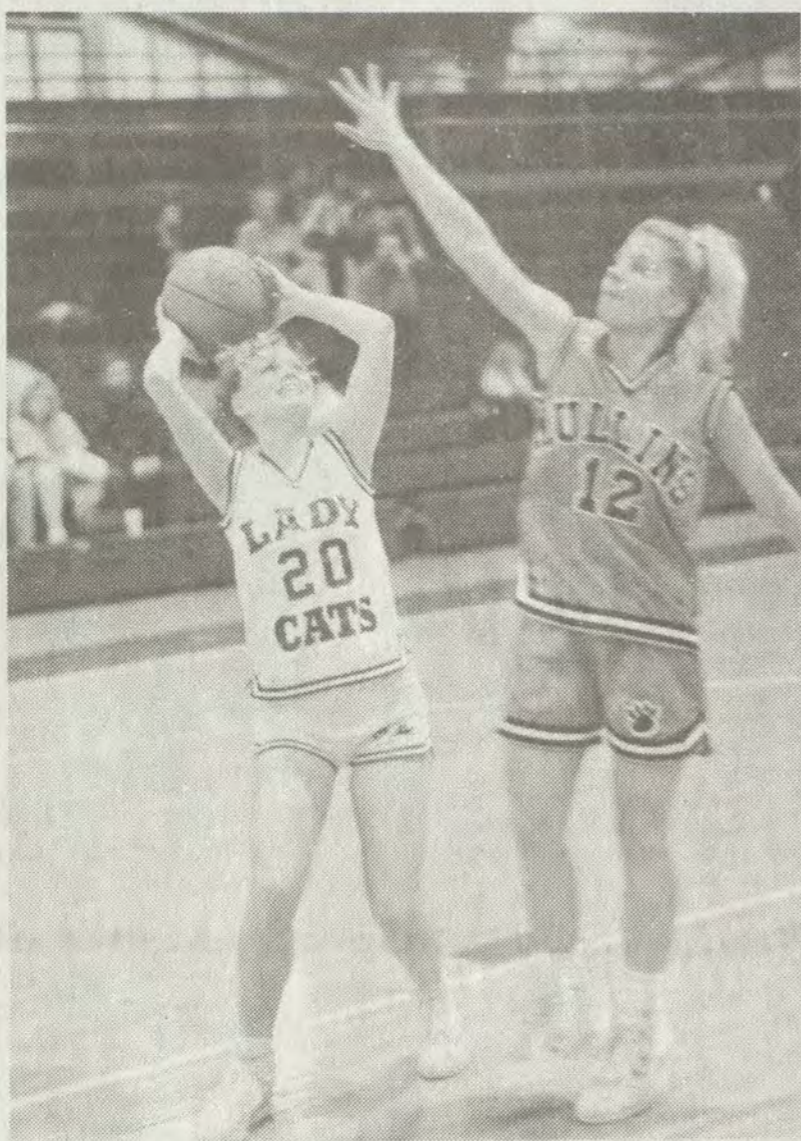
player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	3	0	0-0	6
Martin	10	0	2-2	22
Stanley	7	1-1	15	
Rice	4	0	3-1	9
Clark	2	0	0-0	4
McKinney	1	0	5-2	4
Lawson	2	0	1-1	5
Stanley	0	1	0-0	3

MULLINS.....16 7 5 19 — 47
BETSY LAYNE...15 15 20 18 — 68
(See Martin, A 9)



Just one of the talented young players!

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats have a bright future ahead because the team consists of talented young players like Misty Clark. Clark, a freshman, helped her team to a 68-47 win over Mullins Monday night at Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Goes for block!

A Mullins Lady Tiger defender went for a block of Melissa McKinney's (20) shot at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse Monday night. The Lady Cats ran past the visitors 68-47. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Overview.....

Things Hope To Be Different For Lady Daredevils The Second Time Around

Last time the Allen Central and McDowell met in girls' high school basketball back on December 6, the Lady Rebels had things pretty much

likes of Staci Moore will be a big order for McDowell. But with the height advantage, a taller player could be posted on a one-on-one situation.



Michele Hall



Veronica McKinney

their own way as they rolled to a 55-33 beating of the Lady Daredevils.

Coach Jimmy Hopkins has taken the reign of the Lady Daredevils since that drastic night, and it could be a whole different story tonight at Allen Central.

McDowell certainly has the height advantage over the shorter Lady Rebs, but they need to come planning to play a full court game against Bonita Compton's ball club. They utilize every inch of the floor and have the quickness to do it.

It won't be an easy place to play Allen Central, but the Lady Daredevils have shown some improvement that moral victory may be satisfactory with McDowell. Playing the Lady Rebels, who lead the Floyd County Conference, close would be a boost for McDowell. Mental mistakes have been the problem of the past but against Betsy Layne two weeks ago, McDowell seemed to have corrected some things under Coach Hopkins.

Guarding the perimeter against the

But then there is the inside playing of Jenny Wiley and Angela Bailey. Freshman Veronica McKinney has shown that she can play with the best of them as she tossed in 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against a good Wheelwright team last week.

Kristy Mullins and senior Keri Newsome will have to be the floor leaders for McDowell. Taking care of the basketball is very important in this one because each team lacks in that area. Free throw shooting could become a factor also, especially if the game remains close down the stretch. Nikki Mullins has the softest touch around from the charity stripe and must be a factor on the boards for McDowell.

What the Lady Rebels lack in size they make up for in hustle. Perhaps no team in the county plays as hard as the Lady Rebels. They never quit from the time the ball goes in the air to start the game. This should be a good one.

Game time is 8 p.m. and no radio coverage is scheduled.

Rogers Scores 17...

Newsome's 20 Points Lead Betsy Layne Frosh Comeback In 60-48 Win Over Trojans

Freshman Derrick Newsome tossed in 20 points and Jeremy Rogers scored 17 to spark a second quarter comeback for the Betsy Layne freshman basketball team in a 60-48 victory that improved the Bobcats record to 7-2 on the season. Rogers scored nine of his 17 points in the second period and Newsome scored six to help the Bobcats come from an eight-point deficit to take a 26-21 halftime lead to the locker room.

After a Chad Slone fast-break basket, Betsy Layne went on an 11-zip run that netted them their first lead at 22-19. Newsome hit a baseline jumper and Rogers followed with lay up off a turnover. Steve Johnson hit a pull up jumper and Rogers scored from inside the lane to tie the game at 19-19. Wheelwright turned the ball over on their next three possessions, as Rogers hit a field goal and connected on the front end of a bonus shot from the free throw line to give Betsy Layne their first lead at 22-19. After a Wheelwright basket, Rogers scored and Newsome hit a jumper off the right side for their 26-21 halftime advantage.

Phillip Johnson scored underneath to start the third period and to make it a three-point game, 26-23. Betsy Layne then ran off seven unanswered points on a basket by Rogers and Newsome's bucket and three-point play. The 7-0 run gave Betsy Layne a 10-point lead at 33-23.

Just as Betsy Layne got hot from the field, they went cold just as quickly. The coldness of the Bobcats allowed the Trojans to slip back into the game, and they outscored the Bobcats 10-2 to make it a four-point margin, 37-33. Down 10 points, Marty Johnson hit a jumper and was fouled with 3:00 on the clock. Johnson missed the free throw, but Jason Rogers grabbed the errant shot, put it back in and was fouled on the basket. Rogers, following Johnson's routine, missed on the free throw attempt, but there was Chad Slone with the offensive basket as Betsy Layne went to sleep on defense. Steve Johnson awakened the Betsy Layne offense with a short jumper in the lane, but Marty Johnson came back with an offensive put back to keep the lead at four, 39-35. After Marty Johnson had missed two charity tosses, Zadas Tackett had a put back just before the horn, and Betsy Layne led 41-35 after three quarters.

Steve Johnson hit a lay up on a run out for the Bobcats to open the fourth period. After Justin Ray's basket on a break, Newsome took a pass from Steve Johnson, laid in the basketball and came back to hit a jumper as

Betsy Layne rolled to a 47-37 lead.

The lead shortened as Wheelwright went to the three-point scoring. Slone nailed a three-pointer and Rogers scored three the old fashioned way to make it a four-point game, 47-43. Then it happened. The Trojans could not handle the pressure defense of the Bobcats and turned the ball over on four straight possessions. Betsy Layne scored off each turnover to roar to a 58-43 lead on an 11-0 run. Slone's three-pointer with 32 seconds remaining broke the dry spell for the Trojans.

Steven Johnson finished with 11 points for the Bobcats. Tackett added eight and Ryan Newsome scored four.

Chad Slone led Wheelwright with 21 points which included three three-pointers. Jason Rogers had 11 points for the Trojans and Ray chipped in

eight. Phillip Johnson and Marty Johnson each netted four points.

Betsy Layne goes to 7-2 while Wheelwright's freshman are 0-1.

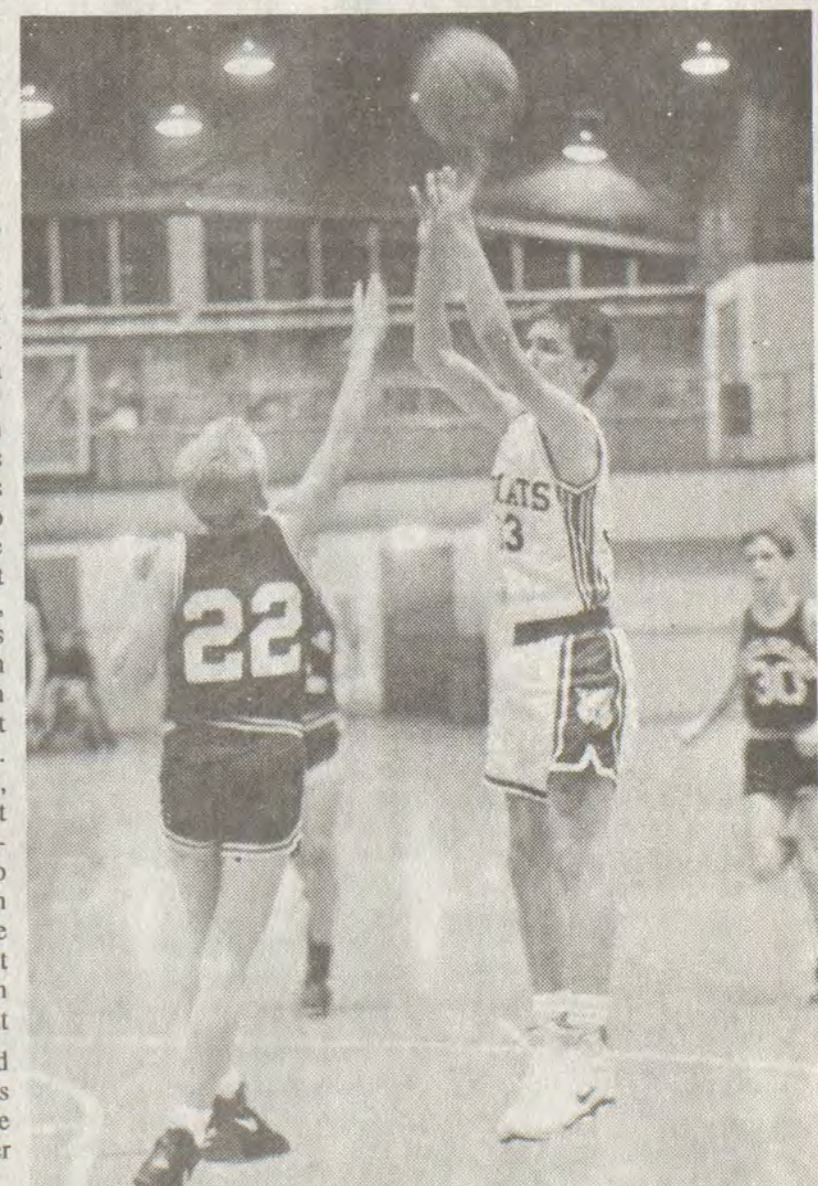
WHEELWRIGHT (48)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Rogers	5	0	2-1	11
Ray	4	0	0-0	8
Slone	6	3	0-0	21
P. Johnson	2	0	0-0	4
M. Johnson	2	0	3-0	4

BETSY LAYNE (60)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Newsome	8	0	4-4	20
Tackett	4	0	0-0	8
R. Newsome	2	0	0-0	4
Johnson	4	0	4-3	11
Rogers	8	0	3-1	17

WHEELWRIGHT.13 9 14 13 — 48
BETSY LAYNE.....9 17 15 19 — 60



Southpaw jumper!

Wheelwright's Justin Ray (22) tired of a block from Derrick Newsome's lefthanded jumper during freshman basketball action at Betsy Layne Monday evening. Newsome tossed in 20 points to lead the junior Bobcats to a 60-48 win over the Trojans. (photo by Ed Taylor)

With New Floor In Place, McDowell Daredevils Will Be A Threat To Rival Allen Central Rebels

Martin (Continued from A 8)

Tonight at the J.E. Campbell Arena on the campus of Allen Central High School a new floor will be used for the first time, and the long wait is

over for the Allen Central Rebels. Tonight, Allen Central plays their first home game of the season after taking to the road for the first four.

It has been a series of cancellations due to uncertainties and delays in finishing the new arena floor.

The floor may be new but the two teams meeting tonight in a Floyd County conference game are old ri-

disappointing outing for the Rebels at McDowell. But Lucas has certainly been lighting things up lately from the three-point circle. Off guard Stewart Hall (18 points) certainly can turn things around in a hurry for the Rebels.

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

MEN'S	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
PRESTONSBURG	1-0	3-3
WHEELWRIGHT	1-0	5-4
MCDOWELL	1-1	8-5
BETSY LAYNE	0-1	3-4
ALLEN CENTRAL	0-2	2-2

Games Through Jan 1

LAST WEEKS SCORES

Prestonsburg 78 Bourbon Co. 73, OT
 McDowell 100 Ripley Central (NY) 64
 Wheelwright 71 Allen Central 65
 McDowell 70 Magoffin Co. 64
 Belfry 81 Prestonsburg 70

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight, Jan 3
 Feds Creek at Prestonsburg
 McDowell at Allen Central
 Betsy Layne at Elkhorn City
 Johns Creek at Wheelwright

Saturday, Jan 4

Magoffin Co. at Allen Central
 Buckhorn at Betsy Layne

NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan 7
 McDowell at Greenup Co
 Wheelwright at Millard
 Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne (makeup)
Wednesday, Jan 8
 Clark Co Classic (PBurg)
 Paintsville Inv (Allen Central)
 Pikeville Inv (Betsy Layne)

WOMEN	CONFERENCE	OVERALL
ALLEN CENTRAL	2-0	2-1
PRESTONSBURG	1-1	4-1
BETSY LAYNE	1-1	3-3
MCDOWELL	1-2	2-4
WHEELWRIGHT	0-1	1-2

Games Through Jan 1

LAST WEEKS SCORES

Betsy Layne 68 Mullins 47

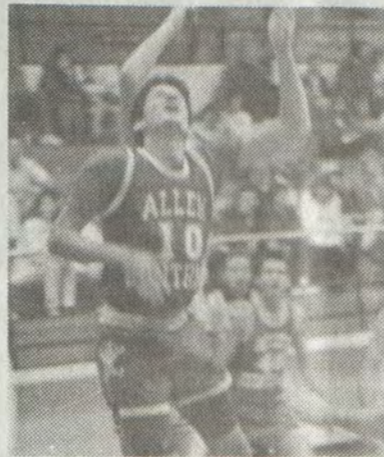
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan 3
 McDowell at Allen Central

NEXT WEEKS SCHEDULE

Monday, January 6
 Sheldon Clark at Prestonsburg
 Shelby Valley at Allen Central
 McDowell at Johnson Central
 Wheelwright at Johns Creek
 Sheldon Clark at Prestonsburg

Wednesday, January 8
 Paintsville at Prestonsburg



Stewart Hall



Dale Hinkle

vals and the fans from each school love to get involved in the activities. McDowell (8-5) comes to Rebel Land tonight to provide the opposition for Coach Johnny Martin's ball club. The two teams met earlier (Dec 6) at McDowell with the Daredevils pulling out a 87-72 win over Allen Central.

While Allen Central concentrated their defense on the inside to stop or slow down Dale Hinkle (four points in the first game) they forgot to shut off the perimeter shooting of Doug Hopkins (20 points) and the Mike Duddleson (11 points). Matt Johnson (18 points) found some holes in the Allen Central zone and had no problem in scoring.

But this is a different Allen Central team that will take to the floor this time around — different in that they have had a gym to practice in and more practice time makes for a better playing team. Different in that Coach Martin will start a different starting five. Getting the call at point guard for the Rebels against Wheelwright last week was sophomore Jeremy Clark. Clark show some signs of uncertainty on the court against the Trojans but expects to be more of a force against McDowell. Confidence is what the young Clark needs and after a few games at point guard, the move should prove a good one.

Todd Lucas (three points) had a

One of the favorites to come along to the Rebel team has been sophomore Phillip Patton (22 points) who looked sharp against McDowell in their last meeting. Patton gives the Rebels that consistent inside game they need and look for the young center to get better and better. Either Carl Watkins (two points), David Martin (six points) or David Moore (five points) will be the fifth starter for Allen Central.

One problem the Rebels had at McDowell that they can ill afford this time at home is the lack of aggressiveness on the boards. McDowell out rebounded the Rebels badly, 38-18, and was awarded two and sometimes three shots at the basket. With Coach Martin starting three guards, blocking out on the boards by Patton and whoever else starts underneath will be imperative for the Rebels. Taking care of the basketball has not been that much of a problem for Allen Central as it has for Coach Johnny Ray Turners's ball club. McDowell had 19 turnovers to Allen Central's 12 in their last meeting.

Game time is 8 p.m. with radio stations WMDJ and WQHY on hand to carry all the play-by-play action for those unable to attend. Also on hand will be WPRG-TV 5, which will have a tape delay of the game immediately following the conclusion.

KDFWR commission appointment made in seventh wildlife district

On his last day in office, former Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson made an appointment to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) Commission to represent the seventh wildlife district in southeastern Kentucky.

Paul Lyon of Salyersville, president of Mineral Labs, Inc., was appointed to a four-year term on the commission. Doug Hensley of Haz-

ard previously held the seventh district seat for two terms.

"I look forward to working with district sportsmen and representing fish and wildlife-related interests in this area," said Lyon.

A member of the Magoffin County Sportsman's Club, Lyon also served as assistant director of Industrial Development in the Department of Commerce from 1969-74. He holds a B.S. degree in math and geology from

Morehead State University and a M.S. degree in geology from the University of Tennessee. Lyon resides in Salyersville with his wife, JoAnn, and has four sons.

Counties in the seventh district include Lawrence, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Floyd, Pike, Breathitt, Knott, Letcher, Perry, and Leslie.

Lyon will be officially sworn in at March 1-2 meeting of the KDFWR commission in Frankfort.

TOP RAINBOW TROUT DESIGN WORTH \$450

Wildlife artists take note: Your rendition of a rainbow trout may appear as the 1993 Kentucky trout stamp and earn you \$450 to boot.

The annual design competition, open between December 15 and March 15, is sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Other than department employees and members of their immediate families, anyone who turns 18 years of age by the contest deadline (March 15, 1992) may enter.

For complete contest rules, contact Trout Stamp Contest Coordinator, I&E Div., #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601; phone: (502) 5644336.

Spouse Abuse Crisis Line
886-6025

SPORTS RADIO/TV LOG

WQHY-FM, 95.5

Friday, Jan 3

McDowell at Allen Central, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan 4

Sports Talk Show, 9:30 a.m.

Kentucky at South Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan 7

Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m.

WMDJ - FM, 100.1

Friday, Jan 3

McDowell at Allen Central, 8 p.m.

WXKZ-FM, 105.5

Friday, Jan 3

Feds Creek at Prestonsburg, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan 7

Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 8 thru 11

Clark Co Classic

(Blackcat games only)

WPRG-TV 5

Friday, Jan 3

McDowell at Allen Central, tape delay

Belfry at Phelps, tape delay

(Games shown immediately following)

Tuesday, Jan 7

Wheelwright at Millard, tape delay

Mullins at Phelps, tape delay

(Games shown immediately following)

Wednesday, Jan 8-11

Pikeville Invitational

LOST

Black male, standard (26") poodle on the Mtn. Parkway (Rt. 114) near Floyd-Magoffin County line. Answers to "Beau" (Bo). Friendly.

If found please call
886-6411 or 886-8159
 (collect) day or night.

REWARD

JOE BACK'S

Player of the Week


JOHN CLARK
 Senior, Prestonsburg
 18 points
 3 treys
 6 rebounds
 Scored 6 points in overtime vs. Bourbon County



Each Week Joe Back will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County Boys High School Basketball

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

SAT., JANUARY 11th, 1992, 1:30 p.m.



When instructed by the owner, First National Bank of Jackson, Ky., to sell this attractive property located on State Road #191 approximately 6 1/10ths mi. off State Road #205 approximately 1 1/2 miles from the Mt. Parkway, Lee City/West Liberty Exit. This property consists of 1 1/2 acre improved with a 3 bedroom home having a living room, kitchen and bathroom. There are two outside storage buildings, a water well and septic tank. The property is being sold "As Is" without any warranty written or implied, and in the as is condition. This home and buildings have been recently painted on the exterior. The home work but can be finished to a person's own taste at a small expense. This property is approximately 1 1/2 acres with chain link fence around part of it. Located in Daysboro minutes drive from Hazel Green and near the Tri-County Manufacturing Center. Located in an area that seldom has property for sale which means it is a good stabilized investment.

For your inspection, make your arrangements and be at the auction. Should you need more information, contact the First National Bank of Jackson, Mr. Greg Lemon, prior to the Auction. Make your arrangements and be at the auction.

55,000.00 deposit, balance upon passing of Deed within 10 days. 10% Buyer's fee to be paid to the winning bid for final purchase price. Cash or Certified Funds, only to J.O. Escrow. For further information, contact the selling agent.

Get to the auction, take Mt. Parkway or Hwy. #205 to #191 then West 6/10ths mile to property on right.

This Auction Conducted by:
KY. LAND AUCTION CO., INC.
PH: (606) 663-2519
 J.O. Briggs, CAI, Auctioneer-Realtor
 Michael Briggs, App. Auctioneer - Sales Assoc.
 Wilma Ballard, Auctioneer - Broker

"A Complete Diversified Auction Service Company"

Bowling News

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE WEEK NO. 17	J & S BATTERY 20-12 WOODY'S CARRY OUT 18-14 EAST KY AUTO 17-15 FANNIN HEATING 17-15 GORDIES GULF 15-17 LAFFERTY'S GARAGE 14-18 R & S PRINTING 13-19 FRITO LAY 12-20 POE'S TORCH REPAIR 12-20 COLLINS GULF 9-23 REBEL LANES 7-25	HOT AIRS 656 SHARON'S PIZZA 656
EASTERN TELEPHONE 46-22 WILDCAT CAR WASH 45-22 LEGAL EAGLES 40-28 LAD N LASSIE 39-29 HALL'S CONSTRUCTION 39-29 HENRY'S HONEYS 35-33 HOCK SHOP 33-35 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 32-35 RESPOND AMBULANCE 29-39 ALLEY CATS 29-39 JONES, PACK & ASSOC 23-45 B. F. CASUAL 13-55	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM EASTERN TELEPHONE 827 WILDCAT CAR WASH 934 HENRY'S HONEYS 764	HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM ALLEY CATS 2221 DEAD DUCKS 2187 REBEL LANES 2178
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM EASTERN TELEPHONE 2333 WILDCAT CAR WASH 2233 HENRY'S HONEYS 2140	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM WALKER CONSTRUCTION 2534 J & S BATTERY 2471 WOODY'S CARRY OUT 2449	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN DEAN BAYS 239 LEWIS KNOTT 204 DARYL CAVINS 192
HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM EASTERN TELEPHONE 965 WILDCAT CAR WASH 934 HENRY'S HONEYS 931	HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM R & S PRINTING 1057 J & S BATTERY 1057 REBEL LANES 1045	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN DEAN BAYS 248 LEWIS KNOTT 216 LENVIL CAMPBELL 216
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM EASTERN TELEPHONE 2747 JONES, PACK & ASSOC 2670 WILDCAT CAR WASH 2668	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM J & S BATTERY 2942 WALKER CONSTRUCTION 2930 WOODY'S CARRY OUT 2917	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN DEAN BAYS 641 DARYL CAVINS 549 LEWIS KNOTT 546
HIGH SCRATCH GAME TERESA HAYES 204 RHONDA WEST 191 NANCY ROBERTS 188	HIGH SCRATCH GAME EDDIE SHEPHERD 237 JARVIS HACKWORTH 234 EUGENE FANNIN 224	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN DEAN BAYS 668 LENVIL CAMPBELL 585 DARYL CAVINS 585
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES NANCY ROBERTS 543 ALMA HARRIS 519 RUTHANNE MARSHALL 513	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES EDDIE SHEPHERD 575 JARVIS HACKWORTH 561 JERRY GIBSON 560	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN LINDA CAMPBELL 246 LORIE FOLEY 197 ANITA PERRY 194
HIGH HANDICAP GAME TERESA HAYES 222 ALMA HARRIS 219 RHONDA WEST 215	HIGH HANDICAP GAME JARVIS HACKWORTH 274 EDDIE SHEPHERD 260 JOHN HURD 250	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN LINDA CAMPBELL 285 ANITA PERRY 231 LORIE FOLEY 228
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES ALMA HARRIS 624 NANCY ROBERTS 597 DIANNA HACKWORTH 578	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES JARVIS HACKWORTH 681 EDDIE SHEPHERD 644 JAMES SLONE 639	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN LINDA CAMPBELL 538 KAREN SMITH 511 BETTY CAVINS 500
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE KATHY CLARK 163 KAREN HUNT 161 JAMIE SETTLES 159	WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE MIX UPS 25-7 TRENDS & TRADITIONS 24-8 SECURITIES INC 22-10 FEE 14-18 REBEL LANES 14-18 ROTARY ROLLERS 11-21 MOLAR BOLARS 10-22 BAD BOYS 8-24	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN LINDA CAMPBELL 655 LORIE FOLEY 592 BETTY CAVINS 590
GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE WEEK NO. 18	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM FEE 881 TRENDS & TRADITIONS 873 ROTARY ROLLERS 852	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
WILDCAT CAR WASH 4-0 ALLEY CATS 4-0 HALL'S CONSTRUCTION 3-1 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 3-1 LAD N LASSIE 2-2 RESPOND AMBULANCE 2-2 EASTERN TELEPHONE 1-3 JONES, PACK & ASSOC 1-3 HENRY'S HONEYS 0-4 LEGAL EAGLES 0-4 B. F. CASUAL 0-4	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM TRENDS & TRADITIONS 2463 FEE 2441 SECURITIES INC 2424	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE, WOMEN KAREN SMITH 155 TERESA HAYES 154 BETTY CAVINS 144
HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM WILDCAT CAR WASH 778 EASTERN TELEPHONE 770 HOCK SHOP 735	HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM ROTARY ROLLERS 1079 REBEL LANES 1066 FEE 1033	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN KAREN SMITH 155 TERESA HAYES 154 BETTY CAVINS 144
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM WILDCAT CAR WASH 2301 EASTERN TELEPHONE 2162 HOCK SHOP 2078	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM MIX UPS 2919 ROTARY ROLLERS 2899 FEE 2897	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM HALL'S CONSTRUCTION 932 WILDCAT CAR WASH 921 EASTERN TELEPHONE 904	HIGH SCRATCH GAME CHARLES MULLINS 225 JERRY SMITH 224 DAN PERRY 222	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE, WOMEN KAREN SMITH 155 TERESA HAYES 154 BETTY CAVINS 144
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM WILDCAT CAR WASH 2730 HALL'S CONSTRUCTION 2621 LAD N LASSIE 2607	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES RON WICKER 576 DAN PERRY 571 JERRY SMITH 558	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
HIGH SCRATCH GAME BRENDA POWERS 195 SANDY FIELDS 190 DIANNA HACKWORTH 184	HIGH HANDICAP GAME CHARLES MULLINS 253 JERRY SMITH 251 DAN PERRY 251	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE, WOMEN KAREN SMITH 155 TERESA HAYES 154 BETTY CAVINS 144
HIGH SCRATCH SERIES DIANNA HACKWORTH 493 SANDY FIELDS 492 NANCY ROBERTS 474	HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM DAN PERRY 2919 JERRY SMITH 2899 JOHN LEIGHTY 2897	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
HIGH HANDICAP GAME BRENDA POWERS 229 JANET RATLIFF 212 ALMA HARRIS 211	HIGH SCRATCH GAME RON WICKER 576 CHARLIE ROSE 571 LEWIS KNOTT 558	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES SHIRLEY CALLIHAN 565 DIANNA HACKWORTH 565 ROBIN NEWHOUSE 564	HIGH SCRATCH SERIES RON WICKER 576 CHARLIE ROSE 571 LEWIS KNOTT 558	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES KATHY CLARK 163 KAREN HUNT 161 NANCY ROBERTS 159	MIXED NUTS LEAGUE DEAD DUCKS ALLEY CATS REBEL LANES THE SPLITS WALTER'S WONDERS GOSPEL FOUR J & V COAL SHARON'S PIZZA HOT AIRS GERMAN'S PIT CREW BAG OF BONES WILD BUNCH LOUNGE LIZARDS	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170
TUESDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE WALKER CONSTRUCTION 26-6 GOOD OLE BOYS 24-8 FLOYD FUNERAL HOME 20-12	HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM DEAD DUCKS	HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN JIM GRIFFITH 171 DEAN BAYS 171 EBO GIBSON 170



Betsy Layne Lady Bobcat Cheerleaders
The Betsy Layne Lady Bobcat cheerleaders will tell you that they are Betsy Layne's finest. The cheerleaders practice two hours a day every day except on days of scheduled games. The group is sponsored by Sharon Barker. Front row: Jennifer Mckinney, freshman; Leslie Mitchell, freshman; Amy Tackett, sophomore, captain; Brandy Compton, freshman. Second row: Rachel Williams, freshman; Solina Puckett, freshman; Heather Wallen, sophomore, captain; Lisa Hamilton, freshman; Ashley Bartley, freshman. Not pictured: Renee Collins, sophomore.

Bassin' with the Pros

Try these techniques for school bass
Most fishermen agree on two things about schooling bass: they can provide some of the most exciting fishing of the entire year; or they can be some of the most frustrating fish of the year.

They're frustrating because they're feeding actively on the surface during the summer and autumn months and often hit topwater lures and swimming plugs with wild abandon. They're frustrating because sometimes they don't seem to want any lures at all.

"One method I use to catch stubborn schooling bass is to fish under them instead of on the surface," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler and well-known Florida guide Steve Daniel. "Change lures from a swimming plug to a sinking jig or spoon, and let it fall completely through the school of fish before you begin your retrieve."

"Often, I believe the bass are just hitting and injuring the baitfish they have trapped on the surface, and the feeding fish are down below them, eating the minnows as they sink." Normally, explains the Johnson pro, schooling bass hit surface lures that resemble the baitfish in size and color, but when they don't hit, you can bet the majority of the school is actually below the surface.

"I've seen this often on Lake Okeechobee, which is a great schooling bass lake," continues Daniel. "One day you can catch dozens of schooling bass with a topwater plug or a swimming lure, but the next day those lures won't catch anything."

"All you have to do is change to a sinking lure and let it fall several feet below the school before you start your retrieve. You'll usually catch larger bass than those feeding on the surface, too."

Daniel's favorite lures for fishing under schooling bass are the sinking swimming plugs, jigs, spoons, and occasionally spinnerbaits and plastic worms. He retrieves all of them with an erratic hopping or stop-and-go

motion. "Believe it or not, sometimes you can even bring a school of bass back to the surface by fishing under them," says Daniel. "Schooling fish don't always stay up for long, but instead of moving long distances they're often right in the same area, only deeper." "These deeper fish will hit jigs

and spoons, and when you hook one, you should let it splash in the water for several moments before you land it. Sometimes the rest of the school will be fooled into coming back to the surface where you can catch them on topwater lures again."

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25 YEARS SECURITY EXPERIENCE
(606) 886-3432 or (606) 886-3665

AUCTION
Saturday, January 4, 1992, 6:30 p.m.
Furniture * Antiques * Pre-War Auto Parts
Rt. 1428 West of Prestonsburg
Turn West on Rt. 1428 at Happy Mart.
Cross bridge to Rt. 1427. Follow signs to Sale Barn.
Furniture: Modern chest of drawers, etc.
Antiques: Cider press, pig safe, oak ice box, 4 drawer file cabinet, lots of oak furniture needing refinishing.
Toys: Old riding toys, wood wagon.
Pocket Watches: 1908 Buick, 14 KGF, 16 jewel Chesterfield, 1920's Elgin.
Pre-War Auto Parts: 1932 Chevy hoods, headlights, carb gasket sets, door and rims, etc.
Auction Note: A lot of small and larger items too numerous to list. More arriving from new in boxes to antiques. Something for everyone.
Sale conducted by:
Prestige Enterprises
Ron Knight, Sales Manager
Terms of Sale: Cash or Check with letter of Bank Credit.

Prestonsburg vs. Betsy Layne
Make-up game rescheduled for Tuesday, January 7 at Betsy Layne.

THE FLOYD COUNTY TIMES

Player of the Week

P & B Ambulance Service
—SERVING YOU 16 YEARS—
24-Hour Emergency Medical Technicians on Duty.
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Classified/Legal

The Floyd County Times

Friday, January 3, 1992 A 11

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5238 Amrd. 1

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, 15345 Highway 542, Lambric, Ky. 41240, has filed an application for an amendment to an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation. This amendment proposes to add an additional 8.06 acres of surface disturbance and to delete 0.55 acres (and underlie an additional 260.00 acres) for a total proposed permit acreage of 570.33 acres located 0.9 mile northeast of Handshoe in Knott and Floyd Counties, Kentucky.

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

The proposed amendment is located on the Handshoe U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by this amendment is owned by Consolidation Coal Company of Kentucky, Leslie Bradley, Mitchell Stephens, Kirk Shepherd, Sharon Chaffins, Kermit Handshoe Heirs, Harris Handshoe Heirs, Willie Shepherd Heirs, Sammie Handshoe, Levisa Coburn Estate and Henry Bolen. The operation will use the underground method of surface mining. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Lick Fork Road. The operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

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

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

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-8023 Inc. 2, which was last issued on 8-31-84. The application covers an area of approximately 9.0 acres located 0.2 miles West of Harold in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 0.8 miles North from Ky. 979's junction with Ky. 1426 and located 0.1 miles North of Mud Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 18". The longitude is 82° 38' 18".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$1,350.00 of which approximately 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in Fall 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson

Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 11, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE PHASE III

In accordance with the provisions of 405KAR 10:040, notice is hereby given that Coal Mac, Inc., P.O. Box 3428, Pikeville, Ky. 41502, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-5040, which was last issued on 4-22-85. The application covers an area of approximately 3.79 acres located 2 miles north of Galveston in Floyd County.

The permit is approximately 1.5 miles North from Nook Branch Road's junction with Branham Creek Road and located 0.1 miles West of Branham's Creek. The latitude is 37° 28' 10". The longitude is 82° 38' 15".

The total bond now in effect is a surety bond for \$6,500.00 of which approximately 100% is to be released which would constitute a phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, final grading, seeding, mulching completed in 1986. Results achieved include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan and the establishment of the post mining land use.

Written comments, objections, requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, KY 40601, by date 30 days from the last advertisement.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 11, 1992 at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY, at 1:00 p.m.

The Hearing will be canceled if the Department does not receive any public request within the time frame stated above.

F-12/20, 12/27, 1/3, 1/10

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant To Application Number 836-8021 Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Koch Carbon, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Martin, Kentucky, 41649, has filed an application for renewal of a permit for a loader, crusher, washer, and refuse disposal coal processing facility affecting approximately 12.0 acres located 0.15 miles east of Hite in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.67 miles southeast from KY 122's junction with KY 80 and located 1.0 mile southeast of Martin. The latitude is 37-33-19. The longitude is 82-44-58.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold/Martin USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Turner Elkhorn Mining.

The proposed operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Anthony Branch Road. This operation will not involve relocation of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of 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 have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. F-12/27, 1/3, 1/10, 1/17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment to be located on Rt. 3, Lake Road, 300 yards from the four way stop, with the mailing address of HC 66, Box 1695, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, has been made by Larry D. Goble of HC 66, Box 1695, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is West Wind Lounge. The nature of the business will be beer by the drink, jukebox, pool table, and live band.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Any interested citizen having information relative to whether said applicant lacks of good moral character or willingness to obey the laws of the state in the carrying on of the business is requested to file the same in writing with the County Attorney's Office. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen providing the information and must be delivered to the County Attorney's Office no later than the 13th day of January, 1992.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled on January 16, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit. Any person desiring to oppose the permit shall have filed in writing no later than January 13, 1992, with the Floyd County Clerk allegations that show cause as to why the application should not be granted. All such filings shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said citizen.

Jimmy Martin Hammond
Floyd County Attorney F-1/3

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Secured Party, the following property of Jackie Harrison will be offered at Public Sale at Worldwide Equipment, Inc., on 1/14/92, 1992 at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

Items to be sold are: 1988 Kenworth W900B Tractor SN# 1XKWDB9X5JS510140.

Inspection may be arranged by appointment. Cash sales only. Inquiries may be made to the Associate Commercial Corporation, Branch Manager, at 8845 Governors Hill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45249. Phone Number (513) 677-8700. F-1/3, W-1/8

NOTICE

As of December 31, 1991, I am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.

Douglas Blackburn
P.O. Box 1397
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

For Sale

14x72 MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 1992 model. Two bedrooms, large living room, two baths, laundry room, central heat/air. Call 886-8076.

450 CASE DOZER with power/angle/tilt blade and winch. Call 452-2878 after 5 p.m.

CEMETERY LOT FOR SALE. Richmond Cemetery. \$400. Call 886-6069 or 886-0164.

CORN, HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE. Near U.S. 23 intersection, Allen. Call James Riley Hall, 874-2238.

DIZZY TIRE COMPANY: We buy and sell used and new tires. All sizes. Dizzy Tire Company, Inc., Garrett, KY. Phone: 946-2516.

FOR SALE: 1987 Suzuki 230 QuadSport 4-wheeler. Good shape. \$1,200. Call 452-9283 or 452-4096.

FREE Heavy duty washer and dryer, skirting or three day Bahama vacation. Purchase any of our already sale priced homes from stock. Over 30 homes to choose from. Hurry while selection is best. Offer ends December 31. Call HomeWorld, Lexington, KY. 1-800-755-1756. Open 7 days.

JENN AIR STOVE. Regular \$900, will sell for \$375. Also, new 10-speed bike, \$45. Call 886-9788.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 17 day of JANUARY, 1992, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: FLOYD COUNTY, MP 036 0023 010.755: The Prestonsburg - Pikeville Road (US 23). Repairs to Northbound US 23 Bridge over Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River at New Allen. MP GR 92 0000004, FLOYD-LAWRENCE COUNTIES Bridge Deck Restoration and Waterproofing. SEE PROPOSAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$8 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$8 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. F-1/3

NOTICE

Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.

Dec. 27, 1991
Johnnie Rackey
P.O. Box 314
Hi Hat, Ky. 41636
377-2253

For Sale

OAK FIREWOOD: \$40 half cord; \$80 full cord. House coal. Call 886-2034, leave message.

Real Estate For Sale

APARTMENTS FOR SALE. In Prestonsburg. Two 2-bedroom apts. \$42,000. Call 886-6069 or 886-0164.

APPROXIMATELY 12 ACRES. Five acres flat, high and dry. Older three bedroom house. 3/4 mile up Arkansas Creek. 1-904-796-7743 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE: Two lots. Located at Dry Ridge Road near Louisa and Yatesville Lake. Approximately 1 acre each. \$6,000 each. 437-9688 or 437-9809.

GET READY FOR SPRING! Two cabins near Cave Run Lake. Unfinished inside. Priced at only \$7,895. Also, wooded lots, \$1,500 and up. Call 768-2374.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, two full baths, laundry room, TV room, garage. Baker fence, central heat/air. Located on Rt. 122, Melvin. Serious inquiries only. 452-4258.

PROPERTY FOR SALE AT ABBOTT. Set up for trailer or possible house site. Water, sewage, electricity already available. Call 886-6069 or 886-0164.

Autos For Sale

1983 MAZDA TRUCK. Newly rebuilt engine, brakes, exhaust, clutch, pressure plate and throwout. Less than 3,500 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1,850. 886-0614.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED. '89 Mercedes, \$200; '86 VW, \$50; '87 Mercedes, \$100; '65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour recording reveals details, 801-379-2929. Copyright #KY165JC.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom. Located at 404 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8883.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Furnished. \$250 per month plus electric. Maytown. Call 285-5037 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Office Space. 2400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: 14x70 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Private location. Chain link fence. Wood and coal burning stove. No HUD. Call 886-2071.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Big Branch of Bull Creek. Call 874-8129.

FOR RENT: Two 2-bedroom houses. One in Hueysville, \$300/month; also, one in Knott County, \$200/month. Call 285-3003; or 358-3073 after 8 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Located at Wayland. Will accept HUD. Call 358-9653.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, one bath. Spurlock Creek, Rt. 122. \$350/month, utilities not included. Call 377-6379; after 6, 886-0654.

HOUSE FOR RENT at David. Three bedroom. No pets. For more information call 452-4724.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT. Call 874-8740.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. No HUD. All electric. One mile up Corn Fork. \$250/month. Call 886-0631.

Employment Available

ADULT EDUCATION TEACHER NEEDED. Committed to teach in Wheelwright area. Certified or degree. Applications available after January 6, 1992. Call 886-8374.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. Info, 504-646-1700, dept. P2276.

CANNERY WORKERS/ALASKA. Hiring \$600+ weekly. Over 8,000 openings. Male/female. Free transportation. Room and board. Call E.I.C. now! 1-206-736-7000, ext. 5160B9.

HELP WANTED: RN to work Saturdays and Sundays at long term care facility. Please apply at Mountain Manor of Prestonsburg, 17 College Lane, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; or call 606-886-2378.

HOD CARRIERS WANTED. Experience only. Local job. Call 606-633-7505.

NEEDED: Someone to live with elderly lady. Some cooking and light housework. Reasonable pay with room and board. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., 886-1523. Must have references.

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FLOORS, PATIOS, WELLS, DRIVEWAYS, FOUNDATION BLOCK WORK, GUNITE, BRIDGE WORK AND REPAIR.
CHARLES OUSLEY
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Employment Available

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666. (0.99 min/18 yrs.+) Or write: PASSE-C4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

START THE NEW YEAR OUTRIGHT by making more money. Take Avon orders and watch it happen. It's just that easy! To buy or sell, call Angela at 874-8074.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancey, 886-2082.

Pets And Supplies

FREE KITTEN: One still available. Beautiful and healthy. Call 886-3538.

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

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at THE AFFORDABLE SHOPPE

Hwy. 122 at Printer

285-9476

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The Floyd County Times

Job Opportunity

Part-Time Experienced Tellers

First Guaranty National Bank

Martin, Ky.

Contact: Wanda Hayes
285-9281

RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIANS

Highlands Regional Medical Center now has full-time positions for Respiratory Therapy Technicians. Must satisfy state licensure and be C.R.T.T.

Call or send resume to:
Highlands Regional Medical Center
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
886-8511, Ext. 530

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8 1/4% variable rate financing.



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg. 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen/den combination, central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building, \$95,000. Property includes mobile home park with hookups for approximately 15 trailers.

Call 789-3541
Equal Opportunity Housing

Services

CARPENTRY WORK, ALL TYPES: New homes from ground up, remodeling or additions, all finish work, drywall, painting, interior and exterior and trim work; all types concrete work, driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings or storage buildings, garages or decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Call Robie Johnson Jr. anytime at 886-8896.

CHAFFINS AND SONS Heating and Cooling. 24-hour emergency service. Call 886-0342.

CONCRETE WORK, all types; construction work, all types; also, roofing and masonry, all types. LV Construction Company, Inc., 886-3722. Larry Vance.

SHARPENING: Hand saws, circle saws, steel or carbide scissors, planer blades, mower blades. Lancer Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. Call 874-9774.

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

WILL BABYSIT IN YOUR HOME in the Prestonsburg, Middle Creek or Allen area. For more information call 285-3741.

WILL DO CARPENTRY WORK. Building, remodeling, etc. Free estimates. Will build from ground up. Call Donald Cox, 478-2392.

Miscellaneous

COLLINS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES. White daybed; color television; odd chests; wringer and automatic washers; dryers; refrigerators; gas and electric ranges; ceiling fan; carpet; new and used living room suits; set of maple coffee and end tables; pair of lamps; half bunkbed; bedroom suits; sewing machine cabinet. All at reasonable prices. Appliances have a thirty day warranty of exchange only. 874-2058, home and business. Financing available.

EASTERN PAWN SHOP. Located beside post office. Money loaned on anything of value—guns, stereos, VCRs, TVs, appliances. Call 358-4034.

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

ONCE UPON A TIME exclusive consignment shop will open January 6, 1992. Located beside Allen Post Office. Call 874-0117 to reserve your space today.

SHOTGUN MATCH: Fridays 5 p.m.—20 gauge factory guns; Saturdays 5 p.m.—12 gauge factory guns. Curt's Station, one mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122, Bucks Branch Road, Martin.

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

Business Opportunity

TIRED OF WORKING FOR THE OTHER GUY? Want to be your own boss? You can earn up to \$30,000 a year and set your own hours. We have for sale or lease a grocery/sporting goods store with all necessary equipment. For more information call 874-8119 or 874-9344.

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SALE

Now through January 31, 1992 you can buy a 10-word classified ad in The Floyd County Times for just 92 cents (SAVE \$1.33 on regular price ad). *(Additional words over ten are 10¢ each.) Clean out your attic, sell your car but do it **NOW!**

This offer expires Feb. 1, 1992

**ALL ADS MUST BE PAID
IN ADVANCE, WE CAN'T
AFFORD TO BILL AT THESE RATES!**

VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCEPTED.

CALL KARI 886-8506