

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The Floyd County Times

January 21 hearing set to decide if formal charges to be filed :

State board puts Campbell in the hot seat

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Less than 24 hours after his reelection as board chairman, long-time Floyd County Board of Education member Ray "Shag" Campbell found himself in the hot seat and in hot water.

On Tuesday, Campbell became the latest victim of a continuing controversy over school construction projects in Floyd County and the second local board member to incur the

wrath of the State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education.

Meeting in Frankfort Tuesday, the state board emerged from a lengthy closed-door session with plans to conduct a summary hearing on January 21 to decide if formal charges of wrongdoing will be filed against Campbell.

The state Department of Education contended Tuesday that Campbell had mishandled construction contracts for work at Betsy Layne by signing those documents without full board ap-

proval.

Specifically, the state department has alleged that Campbell had signed contracts with architect Paul Hoffman and construction manager Martin Engineering for the Betsy Layne projects despite the fact that the terms of those contracts had not been negotiated or approved by the board.

The state department contended that Campbell had executed the contracts, in violation of state law, solely on the strength of Floyd County board actions taken October 8, 1991 which

approved the employment of Hoffman and Martin.

The local board actions authorizing employment of the architect and construction manager "contained no other information as to the conditions of the contract, compensation of the construction manager or architect, lengths of the respective contracts, or any other pertinent or ascertainable information concerning the contracts. In addition," the Department of Education report said, "these board orders do not authorize any member of

the (Floyd County) Board of Education to negotiate or execute any contracts on behalf of the Floyd County Board of Education. Nonetheless, the two contracts mentioned above were signed by Ray "Shag" Campbell."

State board member Wade Mountz said Tuesday that he was "appalled" that contracts for the construction projects had been executed before the board attorney had reviewed them and that the attorney, Cliff Latta, had not seen the documents before they were provided to him by the state's

Office of Education Accountability.

The state department also questioned the costs and timing of the contracts, particularly the architectural agreement, which the department contends authorizes fees on a \$2.8 million project though documents submitted for state approval set the construction cost at just over \$1.3 million.

"It is difficult to imagine," the state report said, "how a contract can be

(See Campbell, page six)

'Trucker is first to die on new Rt. 23

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A North Carolina man became the first fatality on the new Floyd County section of U.S. 23, just minutes before New Year's Eve.

Jimmy Howard Brewer, 43, of Seagrove, North Carolina, was killed at approximately 11:55 p.m. on Wednesday, December 30.

According to preliminary investigations by Trooper Earl Gorrell of the Pikeville Post of the Kentucky State Police, Brewer apparently drove his tractor-trailer through the intersection of Route 1428 and U.S. 23 without slowing and struck a rock wall at approximately 45-50 miles per hour.

The cab of the truck was shredded and burst into flames.

Brewer was pronounced dead at the scene by Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson.

Responding to the accident were the Kentucky State Police, Floyd County Rescue Squad, the Prestonsburg Fire Department, the Prestonsburg Police Department, the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department and the Floyd County Sheriff's office.

According to one rescue worker at the scene, efforts to remove Brewer's body and extinguish the flames were hampered by an accumulation of diesel fuel under the wreckage.

The accident is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police.



Disaster area

Jimmy Howard Brewer, 43, of Seagrove, North Carolina, became the first fatality on the Floyd County branch of new U.S. 23 last Wednesday evening when he apparently drove his tractor-trailer through the intersection at Ky. 1428 without slowing and struck a rock wall. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Hearing is scheduled for Wheelwright policemen

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Charges against suspended Wheelwright Police Chief Charles Harmon and assistant chief Rodney Newsome will be heard by Wheelwright City Commissioners on Saturday, January 23 at 7 p.m.

Commissioners set the hearing date during a special meeting December 30.

Harmon and Newsome were suspended at the December 21 meeting for alleged policy and regulations violations and citizen complaints.

After his suspension, Harmon said he wasn't surprised by the action and

that the charges were politically motivated.

Commissioners declined to specify the charges against the two policemen citing provisions under the Police Officers Bill of Rights which prohibits publicly discussing charges against officers.

At the December 30 meeting, Commissioner Lowell Parker asked that the hearing be set for either a Friday or Saturday evening in order to accommodate "one possible witness" from out of town.

In other business at last Wednesday's meeting, commissioner Andy Akers and Mayor Kenneth Johnson clashed on the issue of re-

pairing one of the city's police cruisers.

Mayor Johnson, who oversees the police department, took offense to Akers' efforts to have the cruiser repaired.

Akers said he only became involved in the issue because Mayor Johnson could not be contacted to discuss repairing the vehicle.

"I'm not trying to override you," Akers told the mayor.

"You can't prove that by me," Mayor Johnson responded. "I don't even know where the police cars are and it's my department. What we do

(See Policemen, page two)

Plans for transfer station advance :

Waste woes called urgent

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo and the Floyd Fiscal Court declared a state of emergency Tuesday morning, saying that recent troubles with the Floyd County Landfill "threaten the fiscal solvency as well as the physical environment of Floyd County...."

The Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management last week officially denied a permit application to re-open the landfill, which closed earlier this year in order to enact construction efforts that would bring the facility in line with new, more stringent environmental regulations.

Stumbo said in earlier interviews that the state's continued delay of approval on the permit application has caused a considerable drain on Floyd County Solid Waste's financial resources, making it virtually impossible to re-open the site as a waste storage facility.

In an effort to help solve the problem Tuesday, the fiscal court approved plans to advertise for bids for service providers to acquire and operate the facility as a transfer station rather than as a landfill.

In other words, Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said Tuesday, Floyd and other participating counties would continue transporting solid waste to the site, but a separate party would lease the site and transfer all waste to another landfill elsewhere in the state or country.

"It's a win/win situation,"

Hammond said, adding that all waste would be transported out of the county at a reasonable price and no Floyd County employees would be dismissed because they would continue trash pick-up as usual. Also, Hammond said, no additional expenditures would be necessary to make

(See Waste, page two)

Twelve are "injured" in mock mishap

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Reality and illusion intermingled last Wednesday during a Civil Air Patrol mock disaster that for a time had rescue workers, the press and the general public believing it was the real thing.

The exercise was a simulated air disaster, conducted by the Kentucky Wing of the Civil Air Patrol at the request of Highlands Regional Medical Center officials to test the skill and efficiency of local emergency personnel.

Colonel Denzil Allen, Wing Commander of the Civil Air Patrol, said Tuesday that only a few key personnel were informed of the drill before

(See Mishap, page two)

State official nabbed twice on DUI counts

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A state Transportation official was jailed twice New Year's Day—once for driving on the wrong side of a four-lane highway—and charged with driving under the influence of drugs by Prestonsburg City Police.

Bill "Crush" Dingus, 59, of Martin, who is an assistant to state Highway Commissioner Jerry Anglin, nearly collided head-on with Prestonsburg police officers Gerald Clark and Anthony "Harpo" Castle near the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg just after midnight New Year's, Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Monday.

Dingus, who was driving his state-owned vehicle, was traveling north in the southbound lane of US 23, at the time of his first arrest, Hall said.

After his release from jail at around 9:30 a.m., Dingus was arrested again on Rt 1428 at Gordie's Gulf in Prestonsburg by city police officer Mack Stewart. Stewart said Monday that Dingus, driving an older model Plymouth, was apparently trying to retrieve his state-owned vehicle.

(See DUI, page two)



Patton takes oath

Newly-elected District Four school board member Eddle Patton was administered the oath of office by former school superintendent Ray Brackett at a special board meeting Monday. Patton replaces 20-year member Dr. Mary Hall who was defeated in the November election.



Owens sworn in

District Five school board member Hattie Owens took the oath of office with her two sons by her side. Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo administered the oath to Owens who is serving her first term on the board. (photo by Susan Allen)

Couple find aid, need more to get to it

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

They may still be homeless, but the new year has ushered in a little good fortune and a new job for a Floyd County couple...if they can get to it.

Eunice and Greg Jennings have been without work, without transportation and without a permanent home for the last several months since they moved back to Eunice' native Hi Hat after a brief stay in Florida. They've spent the interim moving back and forth between Eunice' relatives and desperately searching for employment and a home. Greg, a Navy veteran, has joined the National Guard to earn some extra money and job re-training, but he hasn't yet been issued even a uniform, much less a paycheck.

Now they exist on foodstamps, hope, and more than a little prayer.

Since their story was made public less than a month ago, the Jennings have received an outpouring of public sympathy. Officials such as Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson, Mud Creek Clinic-founder Eula

(See Couple, page six)

Waste

(Continued from page one)

the facility an operational transfer station because all needed equipment has already been installed at the site to help it meet the state's new requirements for landfill facilities.

Stumbo said that the transfer station must be operational on or before January 21, and requested that all proposals be submitted by January 14. Under emergency order, standard bidding procedures have been waived, although all procurement actions will conform strictly to the law.

Roger Recktenwald, executive director for the Big Sandy Area Development District, stressed Tuesday that the initial contract would last only up to six months in order to allow county officials time to study the situation and negotiate the most cost-efficient long-term deal possible.

Under the publicly-owned, privately-leased transfer station plan, Floyd County will be required to pay tipping fees to the transport company, but income from the lease arrangement should offset most if not all of the cost, Hammond said.

The main goal, Stumbo said, is to continue collecting county residents' trash without incurring greatly increased cost so that open dumping could be avoided.

Recktenwald said that bid solicitations have been sent to at least ten

landfill facilities elsewhere in the state and region. However, Hammond said, it would appear at first glance that the Addington Construction-owned Green Valley landfill would be able to offer the most lucrative contract, because the company is reasonably close and already holds a landfill permit.

The fiscal court also approved submitting the county's solid waste plan to state officials even though the plan was conceived in October and does not contain information concerning any type of landfill facility.

Hammond said that the plan was

being submitted despite its being outdated because state regulations require all counties to submit solid waste plans by January 8. Any discrepancies can and will be addressed and corrected at a later date, Hammond said.

Omitted from the plan are provisions for licensing the medical waste incinerator proposed by Medisin, Incorporated, Hammond said. Without provisions for licensing, the incinerator would not be implicitly prohibited, Hammond said, but would not be able to conduct operations in Floyd County legally.

D.U.I.

(Continued from page one)

Stewart said city police received a complaint from an off-duty police officer, who was at the jail when Dingus was released, that Dingus was driving while impaired.

During the first arrest, officer Castle said that Dingus had threatened him with high ranking state and county officials. Castle added that Dingus threatened "to have me done away with."

Policemen

(Continued from page one)

with the police car we can talk about and agree on it."

One of the police vehicles had been moved to a different location because it was "dead," acting police chief Bob Moore told the commissioners. Moore also volunteered to make the repairs to the cruiser "free of charge."

Commissioners agreed to pay for the repairs.

The only other item discussed at the December meeting was transferring the fire department phone line to the homes of Sammy Simmons and Clarence Burke because Marlee Sammons, who used to have the department's phone line, is no longer with the fire department.

The next regular meeting of the commission is Monday, January 18 at 7 p.m. at city hall.

away with."

"He threatened he would teach who to arrest and when to arrest them," Castle said Monday. "He said he would have me done away with."

Castle said officers removed a half pint of vodka from Dingus' vehicle. Stewart said Monday that Dingus didn't threaten him in any way, saying, "he was more humble, he was in very bad shape."

Chief Hall said that Dingus was charged with DUI second offense, DUI drugs, two counts of first degree wanton endangerment, terroristic threatening, no license plates and no insurance.

He was released each time after his arrests on bond.

Castle, who was slightly injured when the officers took "evasive action" to avoid colliding with the wrong-way vehicle, said he was glad it was the officers who encountered Dingus.

"Personally, I'm glad it was us he come upon instead of a family in a small car with a bunch of kids," Castle said. "It's pitiful for a man in that position to pull something like that."

It was reported Tuesday that state officials seized Dingus' vehicle and officials are expected to determine Tuesday if any disciplinary action will be taken against Dingus for using the state vehicle on New Year's Day.

Mishap

(Continued from page one)

the event, so that rescue efforts would be conducted under actual emergency conditions. In the past, Allen said, the Civil Air Patrol has conducted two similar drill operations that were somewhat hampered because emergency workers knew they were only simulated accidents.

Allen said that emergency personnel from the Highlands Regional Medical Center, the Paintsville/Prestonsburg, Ashland/Boyd County and London Civil Air Patrol squadrons, and the Respond, P & B and Burchett's ambulance services were notified that a Gulfstream jet carrying twelve passengers had gone off radar late Tuesday evening, December 29, and was suspected to have crashed somewhere in the area.

The Civil Air Patrol Squadrons, using the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport as their base, began searching for the plane at dawn. Tracking the aircraft through a signal beamed by satellite from the jet's emergency locator beam, the squadrons located the supposed crash at around 10:30 a.m. and alerted emergency medical technicians, emergency staff at Highlands Regional and the ambulance services.

Rescue workers arrived at the site to discover simulated wreckage and twelve "accident victims," Civil Air Patrol volunteers covered in fake blood, Allen said.

The emergency room staff at Highlands Regional Medical Center set up additional emergency operations in the hallways of the hospital, Allen said, and simulated all proper emergency medical procedures. One of the victims reported that ambulance personnel even performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on him all the way to the hospital, Allen said.

Also participating in the event were members of the Civil Air Patrol Kentucky Wing Command; several Civil Air Patrol personnel; Highlands Regional Medical Center non-emergency staff; and the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department.

The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. All members are volunteers.

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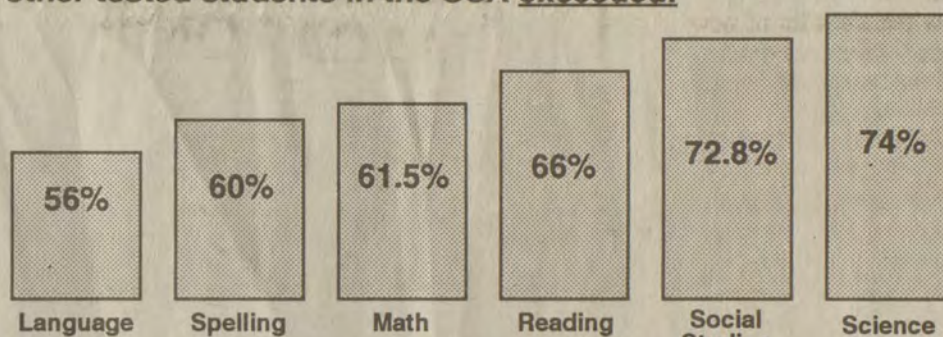
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New board members sworn in

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two of the longest-held seats on the Floyd County Board of Education were filled by two political newcomers Monday night.

District Four board member Eddie Patton and District Five member Hattie Owens took their oaths of office and their seats on the board at Monday's special called meeting.

Owens was administered the oath of office by Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo and she takes the district five slot which had been filled for 20 years by James Arville Duff.

Patton, who was given the oath of office by former school superintendent Ray Brackett, also replaces a 20-year board member, Dr. Mary Hall.

Duff did not seek reelection last year because of anti-neoptism laws passed in Kentucky's Education Reform Act in 1990. Duff has two daughters who teach in the school system which made him ineligible to seek that office as long as his daughters remain employed in the school system.

Patton defeated incumbent Hall in last November's general election.

Both board members said Monday that they are just getting used to their positions, but they are ready to get to work.

"Right now, we need to get the improvement plan in place," Patton said after Monday's meeting. "We need to make sure we meet every time frame set by the state. It's equally important that we get ahold of the budget and get good financial management so we can make good, intelligent decisions."

"These are the two things to look at in order for a quick change," Patton continued. "We want a school system we can be proud of."

As for long term goals, Patton said the full implementation of Kentucky's Education Reform Act (KERA) and providing teachers and schools with the tools and materials to carry out the mandates of KERA is essential to improve the school system.

Owens said she wants to understand the rules and regulations of the school district in order to move the system ahead.

"Right now there's a lot of new things to learn," Owens said Monday. "I want to be able to help better our school system, but I can't do it myself. I've been looking at everything and I've been to Frankfort (to get a better understanding of the situation in Floyd County)."

"I hope to do a good job and help our school system," Owens added. "I want to do a good job for the people of district five."

The most noticeable change made regarding future board meetings at Monday's special session was approving a time limit on board meet-

ings. Newcomer Eddie Patton asked that regular monthly meetings held on the third Tuesday of each month end at 10 p.m. and if other business is needed the board should recess the monthly meeting until the following Saturday at 9 a.m.

"I think if we meet on Saturday mornings it would allow more people to come to meetings and to see how the board works," Patton said. "I think it would be better if we move the public comment session of the meeting until Saturday. Sometimes these meetings last until 11 (p.m.) or 12 (a.m.)."

The board unanimously approved the meeting schedule change.

Superintendent Steve Towler added that the board should adopt a six-month meeting schedule at its January 19 regular meeting.

The January meeting was set to be held at Prestonsburg High School's cafeteria and the February 16 meet-

ing will be at Allen Central High School.

In other business Monday, the board reelected 20-year board member Ray "Shag" Campbell as its chairman for the next two years and newcomer Patton to serve as temporary vice chairman.

Chairman Campbell suggested the vice chairman position be filled temporarily because of vice chairman Tommy Boyd's physical condition.

Boyd suffered a stroke in October and has not attended a board meeting since his illness. Boyd was reelected to his second four-year term in November.

"I think it would be a slap in the face to Mr. Boyd to just oust him and not take (his illness) into consideration," Campbell said. "I think the vice chairman should be temporary until Mr. Boyd comes back, but more than likely the person would serve the two years."

Boyd has not been administered

the oath of office, Towler said after Monday's meeting.

"I suppose we will be in touch with Mr. Boyd in the next few months (to determine if he can resume his place on the board)," Towler said. "I haven't talked with his doctors. He must be sworn in to take his place on the board."

An information item offered to the board Monday was a report from superintendent Towler on three construction projects in the district.

Towler said he had met with the architects and construction managers for the 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne, an industrial arts addition at Adams Middle School and the gym for South Floyd High School and had been assured those projects will begin construction by March 1.

Towler said that the plans for the three projects should be complete by the end of January and bids could be sought during February.

Billips reminded Towler and the

board that a special meeting of the School District Finance Corporation, a body made up of board members to issue revenue bonds, would have to be held to name new officers of the corporation.

A special meeting of the finance corporation was called for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 19 before the start of the regular board meeting.

Other business Monday:

- the board approved Dottie Hastings to serve as treasurer;
- the board renamed superintendent Towler as secretary; and
- Towler asked the new board members to carefully review policy revisions and job descriptions will be on the agenda for January's meeting.

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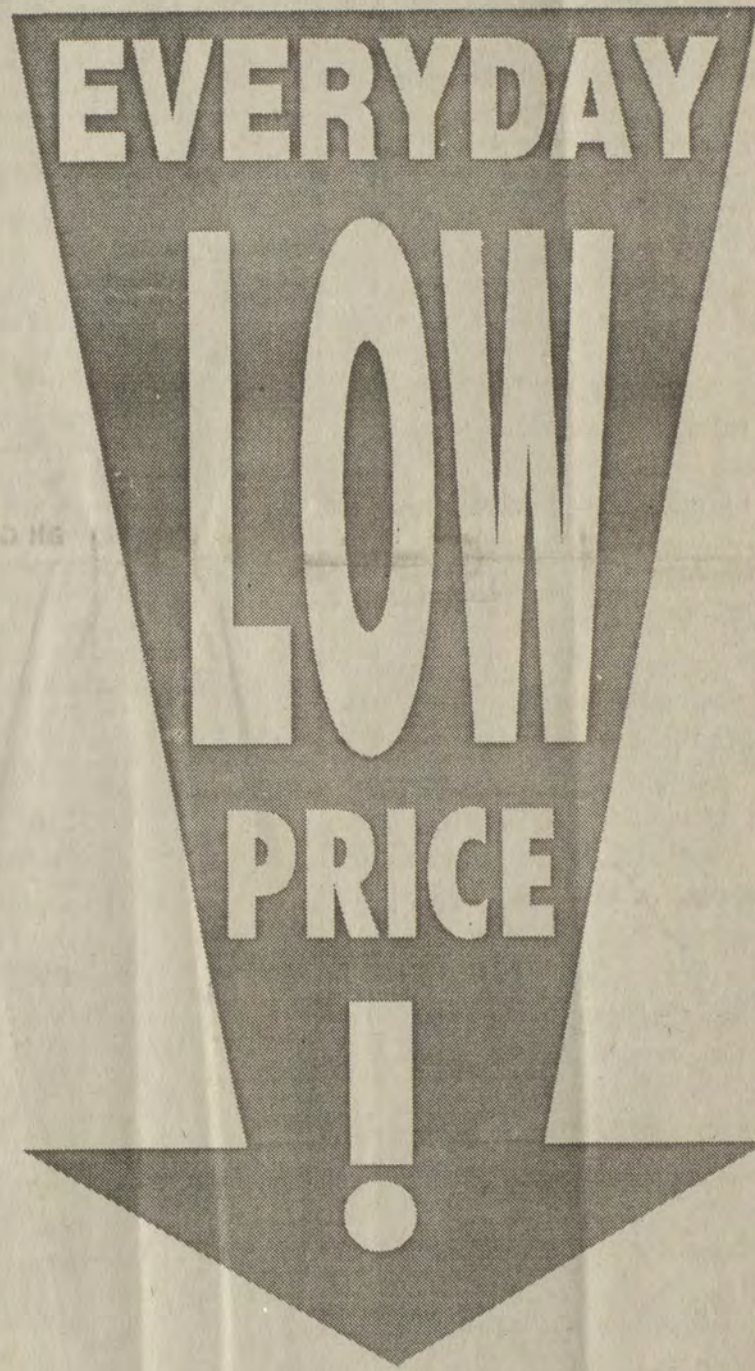
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Weight Loss Mystery Baffles Scientists

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

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

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

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

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, January 6, 1993



A 4

Editorials :

Priority one . . .

by Scott Perry

A proposal to require legislative leaders to step aside if indicted prompted an interesting comment from one legislator who hopes to become a leader.

Representative Pete Worthington, in the race for indicted Speaker Don Blandford's post, said he would oppose such a change, suggesting it would be up to "the public and the press to run out somebody who should be run out."

That makes a lot of sense considering that (A.) neither the public nor the press have any

input in who is selected to leadership posts and (B.) it is apparent that only the FBI has the power to "run out" anybody in the legislature.

If the General Assembly doesn't want to tackle the responsibility of policing its own ranks, what hope is there for any meaningful legislation from an upcoming special session on legislative ethics?

From what we've seen so far of our so-called "leadership," the hear-no-evil, see-no-evil, speak-no-evil policy of protecting one another remains priority one.

Belle of the ball . . .

Be true to your school.

The Beach Boys made a hit song out of that simple suggestion a few years ago and it's back at the top of the charts, at least as far as the folks at Betsy Layne are concerned.

Just a few years ago, you wouldn't have heard any singing at Betsy Layne, where discipline problems and a lack of direction pushed the Floyd County community's schools to the brink of destruction.

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Floyd County, Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen announced, would be reform's Cinderella.

The glass slipper fits perfectly and Betsy Layne is the belle of the ball.

Let's see to it she doesn't dance alone.

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

Serious health hazard is completely invisible

Editor:

One of the most serious health hazards in our community is completely invisible. It is odorless, colorless radon gas—the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers. For smokers, radon and smoking combined can dramatically increase their risk of developing lung cancer.

Because radon is impossible to see and smell, people tend to ignore the possibility that it might exist in their home. Yet statistics show that as many as 10 percent of U.S. homes

have high levels of radon.

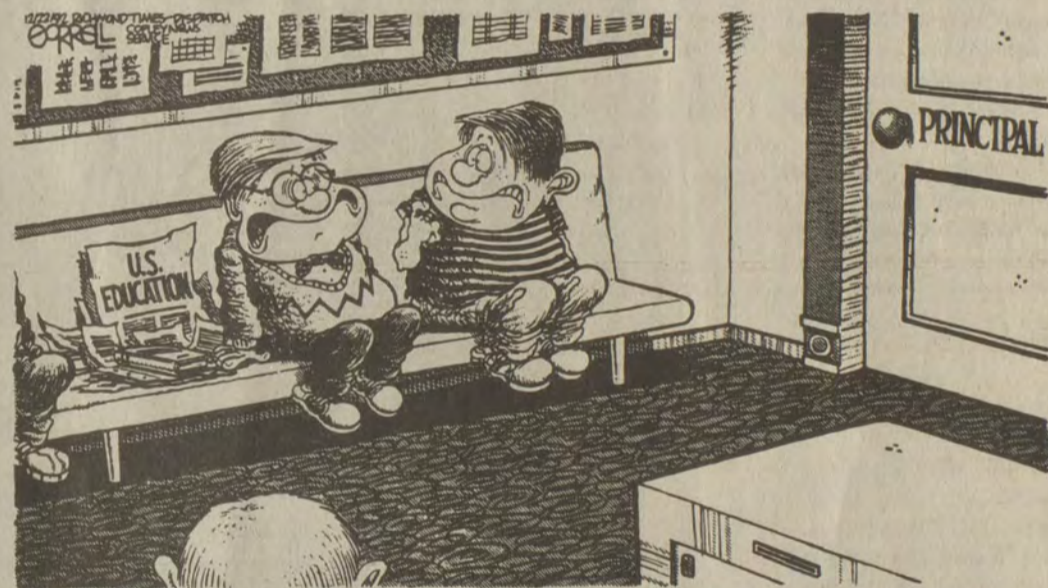
Fortunately, testing for radon is simple and inexpensive. The Surgeon General recommends that all homes below the third floor be tested for radon. The Environmental Protection Agency conducts the Radon Measurement Proficiency (RMP) Program to evaluate companies that make and analyze test kits. RMP approved kits are available at local hardware stores, other retail outlets, and through the mail for about \$20.00. The State Radon Office can also provide lists of places where reliable radon test kits can be obtained.

Making repairs to eliminate radon gas can be simple as well. There are

many qualified contractors in the U.S. who can reduce elevated radon levels for about \$500 to \$2,000. The state Radon Office can provide names of qualified contractors in your area.

I am concerned about lung cancer and encourage all Floyd Countians to test their homes for radon. Reducing radon levels today may prevent lung cancers in the future. Everyone can decrease their risk by testing their homes and fixing elevated radon levels when found. Radon is a serious health hazard that has a simple solution.

Charles Stamper
CEA/4-H Youth Development
Floyd County Extension Service



Coffee ☕ Break

by Scott Perry

The moment we've all been waiting for arrives January 8.

Elvis lives.

The U.S. Postal Service's Elvis stamp, which rivaled the presidential campaign as 1992's longest running story, goes on sale this Friday at precisely 12:01 p.m. in Memphis, the maybe, maybe not dead singer's hometown.

In keeping with the never-say-die hoopla over the King's whereabouts, a number of the new stamps mysteriously popped up in the mail last week, ahead of their scheduled official release.

Wonder if the post office seized the opportunity the premature postmarks offered for a fitting finale to the stamp's promotion?...

Return to sender.

The era of good government is upon us. No we're not talking about Bill Clinton's move into the White House or even the restructuring of the leadership roster in

Frankfort.

Nope, we're referring to that every-four-years phenomenon known as Pre-Primary Prosperity, that four-month period between the deadline for filing and the day of voting for county officials.

During that time, potholes will be public enemy number one, budgets will be stretched to meet the needs, and courthouse doors will be open to one and all.

After the vote, things will return to normal for another four years.

The fun starts January 26.

Don't miss out.

Healthy, wealthy and wise are the big three when it comes to wish-making, and there appears to be no straying from that path for 1993.

The U.S. Commerce Department reports this week that the costs for health care are expected to jump 12 percent this year, a rate that is twice as high as the growth rate for the general economy.

Americans will spend a trillion bucks in 1993 to cure what ails them.

One reason cited by the Commerce report for the skyrocketing costs is the increased life span of U.S. citizens.

Hmm. That brings to mind another well known idiom...

Better off dead.

We made just one resolution this year: to refrain from commenting on anyone's age lest we fall victim to that what-goes-around, comes-around disease.

Unfortunately, we've never been too good at keeping resolutions...

The decades come, the decades go, At last we hit the big four-oh.

Who would have guessed in '53,

This day would come so rapidly.

No names we'll cite lest we be hexed,

(Judy's first, Beanie's next)

But the pundits say with fervent zeal,

YOU'RE ONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL!

If that's the case, then that's just swell, Don't count our candles, we feel like hell.

One positive side of being a, um, mature American, is that you fit right in with the college crowd.

Yep, the average age of the average college student is rising now that more folks are taking the back-to-school plunge after years away from the classrooms.

The studies suggest that folks in their 30s, 40s and 50s are going back to school to catch up with a rapidly changing economy and to improve their own economic lots.

Our own research, however, suggests a heretofore unpublished cause for educational reindocrination...

Homework.

That's right, parents are going back to school to be better prepared to do homework.

Not theirs, their children's.

It's mighty embarrassing, after all, to be unable to help a 7th grader with her math homework.

Just ask our daughter.

Commentary

Mountain schools are not 'picked on'

By Roger Noe

This mule, said the farmer trying to sell him, is an altogether wonderful animal: willing, hard-working and totally cooperative. The buyer, interested but unsure, asked for a demonstration. The farmer agreed. He harnessed up the mule. Then he picked up a two-by-four and whacked the animal between the eyes.

"I thought you said he was willing and cooperative," said the astonished buyer.

"Oh, he is," said the farmer agreeably. "But first, you have to get his attention."

Now that the state Department of Education has gotten our attention by using the two-by-four of state intervention in at least two troubled mountain school districts, the predictable cries of "Foul!" are being heard across Eastern Kentucky.

It's to be expected that the politically entrenched czars of the local school boards would howl. They tremble at the very thought of being held accountable—or even removed from office—by "outsiders" who actually care more about education than power and patronage.

But it's disheartening that even some formerly strong Eastern Kentucky voices for education reform are denouncing state intervention in schools too close to home. One supposes it depends on whose ox is gored—or whose political health is in jeopardy.

Political consideration aside, it's well-known that the average Eastern Kentuckian has a natural aversion to Frankfort outsiders meddling in local concerns. But in the case of Harlan County and Floyd County schools, the recent state intervention to root out the incompetence if not outright corruption draining those systems should be welcomed, not resisted.

And in reply to those officials, local and state, who would mislead Eastern Kentuckians by telling them that things are fine and that they're being singled out and picked on by

Frankfort bureaucrats, I have one word: Nonsense.

The time has come for Eastern Kentuckians to admit that drastic measures are going to be necessary if we're ever to have a system of good schools envisioned by and provided for in the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990. We know our problems are deeply rooted. We know there is corruption. We know there is mismanagement. We know there is incompetence. We know our children aren't learning.

And that's the bottom line, really: our children. In an atmosphere in which school administrators spend more time planning basketball schedules than bus routes, and more classroom time is devoted to last night's game recap than the periodic table of elements, the young—motivated, knowledge-hungry leaders of tomorrow's Appalachia—are being cheated.

Clearly, we have Eastern Kentucky success stories, children who might be called diamonds in the rough. Children who, by dint of their own strong motivation and effort, are demanding and getting the education they somehow know they need, even in an atmosphere that downplays the central necessity of education.

I recall my own efforts to wrench an education from an indifferent system, and then go on to college and eventually earn a doctorate. If it weren't for my own ambition, and the help of many underpaid and underappreciated teachers, I wouldn't have come even this far.

I wonder how many potential college professors, doctors, or engineers have died on the vine of business-as-usual in mountain schools. Too many, I'm sure.

My hope has always been that we'd somehow create a school system and an education atmosphere in Eastern Kentucky that makes ambitions like these the rule rather than the rare exception. And that won't happen unless we

proceed forcefully and firmly to implement the terms of the education reform act, regardless of how painful that might be to those who've plundered our local school treasuries like feudal chieftains for too long. Their shrieks of anguish should be music to the ears of all who believe that schools are for schooling, not personal power and political profit.

If the issue is truly local control, let's be clear on one thing: State intervention is not permanent. It is a desperate measure, designed to buy time until administrative sanity can be restored to a system gone amok.

The ultimate aim of the Education Reform Act is to establish true local control at the most basic level—the schools themselves. Under school-based decision-making, individual school councils made up of parents and teachers will assume primary responsibility for how each school is run.

That's local control of the best sort. Those who actually care about the quality of education, and who know its daily reality, will be calling the shots. The state's role at that point will simply be to monitor and assure that the students of those schools are achieving at the level of competence demanded by the act.

The economic, social, and cultural future of Appalachia is at stake here. Some contend all our problems would magically disappear if, say, more coal severance tax dollars made their way back to the mountains.

That's just not true. The only cure for Eastern Kentucky's malaise is education—and if state intervention will hasten the day that all our schools do the job that's necessary, we should welcome the painful two-by-four and bend ourselves to the task of putting together schools the state will be happy to leave alone.

State Rep. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, is leaving the state House of Representatives after having served there since 1978. He has been chairman of the House Education Committee.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results January 2

LOTTO KENTUCKY 08-39-29-17-11-04 Next Estimated Jackpot \$2.5 million

POWERBALL 09-12-20-27-35(20) Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.5 million



WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today) Considerably cloudiness. High around 45.

Wednesday night Mostly cloudy. Low around 30.

Thursday Mostly cloudy. High in the mid 40s.

Thursday night Cloudy. Low around 30.

Friday Chance of rain. High 45-50.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

It remains unclear what caused the roof to fall in. Scott said the mine would be closed as inspectors from the Department of Mines and Minerals and the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration investigated it.

About 14 rescue and recovery workers worked nearly 12 hours yesterday to reach the dead miners.

Maggard's body was recovered about 7:15 a.m., but the size of the fall hampered efforts to reach Burns, who was farther underground, Scott said. Burns' body was not recovered until about 2:45 p.m.

Maggard had been with the company about 11 years and Burns had left to join the military and returned several years ago. Burns had a wife and three children. Maggard was not married and had no children.

—The Louisville Courier-Journal

Pike County judge's attorney seeks to have forgery case dismissed

Pike County Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford's attorney hopes a forgery charge filed against him in Magoffin County District Court will be dismissed soon.

Miller Kent Carter said Saturday that he will be in touch with Magoffin County Attorney Jack Collins either today or tomorrow in an attempt to have the second-degree forgery charge dropped.

The charge was filed December 3 by Myra Howard, 30, of Royalton. Rutherford is scheduled to appear in Magoffin District Court at 10 a.m. January 12 to answer the charge.

The situation arose from a case Rutherford worked on when he was a field representative for the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

Rutherford was working with an Older Citizens Services program that rehabilitated houses and mobile homes for low-income recipients.

Howard alleges that Rutherford endorsed a \$9,900 check designated to pay for a sewage system and bathroom installed in the home of her grandmother, Gracie Bailey.

She said Rutherford falsely endorsed the check by signing Bailey's name to it, but a copy of the check in question—provided to Carter—shows no sign of a signature of Bailey's names, only the initials WTR.

Rutherford said he at no time ever had a check for Bailey, or anyone else he worked with, in his possession.

An affidavit signed by Rutherford's former boss, Robert Murphy, states that it was the policy of the housing corporation not to issue checks to field representatives such as Rutherford, but that the checks were mailed directly to the person(s) to be paid by said checks.

Howard told Lexington Herald-Leader writer Lee Mueller that she does not claim Rutherford received any money from the situation. She told Mueller she has told Rutherford she did not think he was the one who forged the endorsement, but she also said he was going to have to prove it in court.

These statements are what Carter hopes will convince Collins to go ahead and dismiss the case against Rutherford.

—Appalachian News-Express

—Other Voices

Comment

Myths, not news, surround Clinton

by Leonard Larsen

Scripps Howard News Service WASHINGTON — Drifting in the Horse Latitudes of non-news between election and inauguration, heirs to the Kennedy Camelot are building a Clinton version, seeking to relight the glow of a mythological White House that never really was and never will be again.

This tall, handsome, charming and well-educated young man—who's also both loving and caring—and his extraordinarily gifted wife, it's pretty well agreed among the myth-spinners, are stepping out of the mist to lift us up and make us all feel good again.

Heavyweight print reporters and TV personalities who will be following President-elect Clinton to assignment at the White house acknowledge he hasn't yet shown the wit and rich sophistication of a Kennedy in Camelot. But, they remind us, he's a quick study.

Providing some media balance—if that's the name for it—to hoked up

reports of the reappearance of noble King Arthur and his court is a smaller band of bulldog critics, still angry and unconvinced by the election results and already growling at dark conspiracies inside the budding Clinton administration.

The nation and the world, to hear the biting bulldogs tell it, will teeter on edge if the economic screwballs, leftists and one-worders hanging around Clinton are allowed inside to pull on the levers of power.

And already elements of the conservative frame of mind have put a name on the most dangerous of those edging toward Camelot's throne: It's Clinton's wife, Hillary, who, the alarmists are broadcasting, has resumed her frightening role as an "activist."

What's worse, it's also shouted about, there's evidence that Hillary Clinton is not only "smart" and "ambitious" but she has an "agenda."

As soon as Hillary Clinton puts away her inaugural ball gown, the frightened rightists have warned,

she'll be working out of the Oval Office, organizing legions of lawyers to sue us if we cut the kids' allowance and otherwise harassing us in our traditional family units.

The trouble with all this fantasizing about a rebirth of Camelot or a doomsday clock that's been set to ticking is that it's mostly made-up stuff, very little of it hard news.

There's not much to write about except who's going in and coming out of the Clinton transition headquarters, but the media's presidential watch, even when nothing's happening, is driven by a "budget" mentality that requires that print copy keeps on rolling and talking heads keep talking.

The routine so far has churned out mountains of analytical pap, what-if speculations based on press room gossip and sly rumormongers, endless reports whose actual importance rivals detailed accounts of paint drying or grass growing.

Suitably, perhaps, it's been Warren Christopher, a dour and aging veteran of government in Washington, who was chosen to head up the Clinton transition and whose routine duty it is to step before the massed media and announce he's got nothing to announce.

Some recent hard news of the Clinton transition was of the president-elect's visit to Washington with stops to talk with President Bush at the White House and with leaders of Congress on Capitol Hill.

That's about all there was to it, courtesy calls and assurances that everything was hunky-dory so far, that Clinton found Bush willing to share useful information and that Clinton will have an "open door" policy with Congress. The news-starved media pounced on Clinton's visit to Washington, poking at the ceremonial meetings for some imaginary substance and later finding the stuff of Camelot when Clinton and his wife dined in private with the rich and powerful Washington establishment, some of them Democrats, some not.

It wasn't noted at the time, not anyway, by the new corps of Clinton Camelot-watchers, but there might have been a whiff of hard news there.

President-elect Clinton, on the one hand, has said he'll abide no special interest favors in his administration. And on the other hand he dines with lobbyists and special interest pleaders whose profession it is to sink hooks into every presidency and every Congress.

Regional News Briefs

Two are killed when roof falls at Letcher mine

Kentucky had its first coal-mining fatalities of the year yesterday—two miners were killed in Letcher County.

David W. Maggard, 32, of Viper, and Michael Burns, 29, of Isom, were installing roof supports for South East Co.'s Mine No. 405 near Line fork when a massive section of roof fell and crushed them.

For mine-safety officials, the accident, which occurred about 2 a.m. yesterday, made a grim start for 1993.

"We had set goals to have a fatality-free year," said Burl Scott, commissioner of the state Department of Mines and Minerals. "And this happened on what amounts to the first day back at work."

Kentucky ended 1992 with nine mining deaths—a record low and far fewer than the 17 recorded in 1991. Of the nine, only two were caused by roof falls, Scott said.

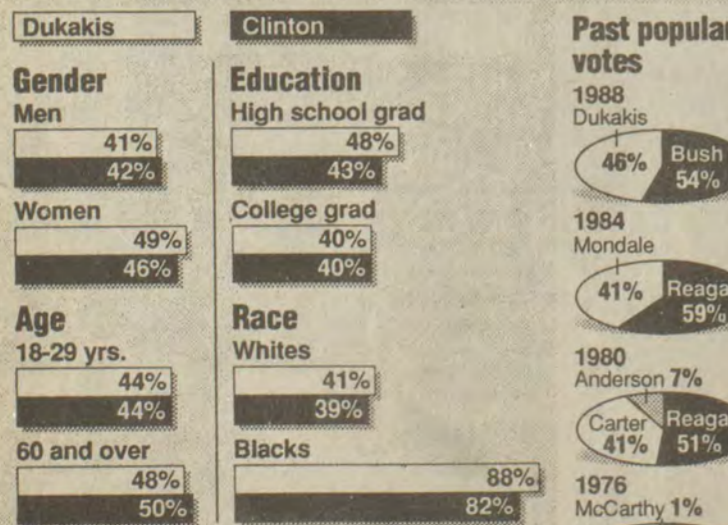
Maggard and Burns were part of a 10-person crew working about 10,000 feet from the entrance to the mine, which had approximately 35 people working the midnight shift, Scott said. Though other members of the crew were about 100 feet from the roof fall—it measured about 60 feet and was about 4 feet thick—they were not injured, he said.

The workers were "retreat mining"—a technique that is widely used, but widely regarded as dangerous.

At mine No. 405, miners were working in a coal seam 4 feet thick under a slate roof that was supported by 48-inch bolts, Scott said. As part of the retreat-mining process, Maggard and Burns were installing timbers to complement the roof bolts, he said.

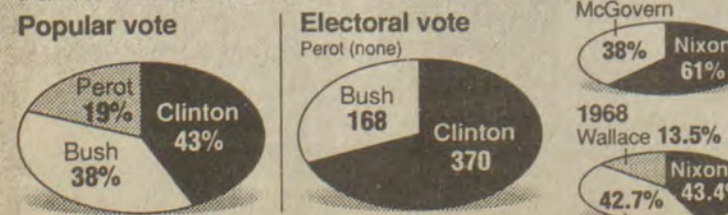
How Clinton ended GOP's reign

Michael Dukakis got 46% of the popular vote in 1988 and lost. Bill Clinton got 43% Nov. 3 and won. How? In a three-way race, Clinton matched Dukakis' level of support among many groups of voters.



Does Clinton have a mandate?

The popular vote reveals a much closer election than the "landslide" the electoral vote shows.



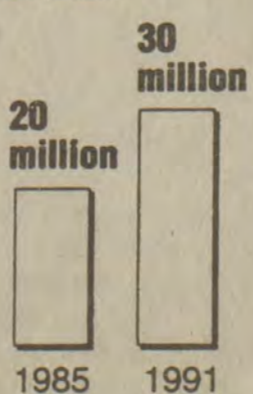
SOURCE: ABC exit 1988 polls, Voter Research and Surveys, Guide to U.S. Elections, news reports

Hunger in America

About 30 million Americans - one out of every eight people - went hungry last year, lacking sufficient income to buy a nutritionally adequate diet. A profile of U.S. hunger:

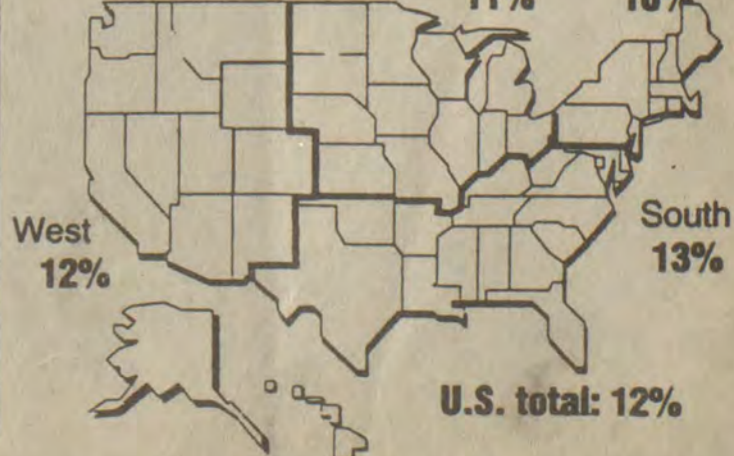
Growing problem

Number of hungry, U.S. total



By region

Percent hungry, 1991



SOURCE: Tufts University Center in Hunger, Poverty and Nutritional Policy

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

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

Jimmy R. Hicks, 38, of Garrett, AI, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, \$92.50, five days in jail and five days probation;

Chester Adkins, 23, of McDowell, DUI (second offense, BA .20), \$207.50, seven days in jail and ADE referred;

Merlin Conn, 46, of Printer, DUI (first offense, BA .15), \$207.50, 30 days probation, two days public service and ADE referred;

Michael David Goble, 28, of Van Lear, operating on suspended license, amended to no operator's license, \$82.50.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Edward and Zina Kidd to Earl and Sandra Kidd, property location not listed;

Thermal and Cindy Shepherd, Tramble and Imogene Shepherd, Ronnie and Ailene Castle and Lonnie and Racine Miller to Dillard and Judith Ann Shepherd, property location not listed;

Willard S. Johnson to Hearl and Ellen Dudley, quitclaim deed to property on Epperson Hays Branch of Turkey Creek;

Hearl and Ellen Dudley to Carl and Kathy Dudley, property on Epperson Hays Branch of Turkey Creek; Carl and Kathy Dudley to Hearl and Ellen Dudley, property on Epperson Hays Branch of Turkey Creek;

Willard S. Johnson to Carl and Kathy Dudley, property on Epperson Hays Branch of Turkey Creek;

Garnard and Bonnie Campbell to Lucille Hall, property on Little Paint Creek; Joe T. Gearheart to Joe T. and Mary K. Gearheart, property on Mays Branch;

Ronald B. and Clementene Tackett to Sherri Hall, property on Beaver Creek; Windell and Lora Jean Stratton to Bert Ratliff, quitclaim deed to property at Ivel;

Tracy Howell to Earl J. and Betsy Stanley, property on Branham's Creek; Levon and Betty Jacobs to Georgia Ann Allen, property location not listed;

Arvel Nelson to Virginia Nelson,

property in West Prestonsburg; Bert and Jackie Ratliff to Windell E. and Lora Jean Stratton, property at Ivel; Glenn O. (Greener) and Eula Frazier to Roger and Sandra Nelson, property location not listed;

Alkie Burton, Clark and June Akers, Walter and Minnie Akers, Bradley and Rubestine Akers, Norman and Ruby Conn, Dennis and Alpha Kidd, Polly Ann Akers, Harold E. Akers, James E. Akers, Chester Akers, Benjamin and Anna F. Akers, Cola Ray and Patricia Akers, Jimmy D. and Lois Flannery, Edmond L. and Maggie Sue Blackburn, Wilford and Ruth Boyd to Chester Akers, property on Hunts Branch of Prater Creek;

Clark and June Akers, Walter and Minnie Akers, Bradley and Rubestine Akers, Norman and Ruby Conn, Dennis and Alpha Kidd, Polly Ann Akers, Harold E. Akers, James E. Akers, Chester Akers, Benjamin and Anna F. Akers, Cola Ray and Patricia Akers, Jimmy D. and Lois Flannery, Edmond L. and Maggie Sue Blackburn, Wilford and Ruth Boyd to Chester Akers, property on Hunts Branch of Prater Creek;

Glenna Thacker to Heather and Scott Thacker, property at Harold; Ray Virgil and Beulah Prater to Mary June and Thomas J. Webb, property at Beaver Creek.

KET series examines health care issues

KET examines one of the most critical issues facing the state and the nation—providing high-quality, affordable health care to all citizens—in three documentaries encoring Sunday, January 10 beginning at 2:30/1:30 p.m. CT.

In Health Care in Kentucky, KET travels to every part of the state, telling the stories of people immediately affected by the health care crisis. Also interviewed are primary care physicians, medical school representatives, small-business owners, insurance company executives, and lawyers.

Each program focuses on one aspect of the health care problem—"Access," "Cost," and "Quality."

Health Care in Kentucky is a KET production.

Congressman to meet with Pike Chamber

Congressman Hal Rogers will meet with Pike County Chamber leaders Friday, January 8, to discuss issues of concern to the business community.

The congressman will be meeting in the Landmark Hotel, Fourth Floor Conference Room, at 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon and adjournment at 1 p.m. Reservations are required. Call the chamber at 432-5504 for more information.

Campbell—

(Continued from page one)

signed with an architect the same day that the board approves the hiring of the architect for \$1.5 million more than the cost submitted to the state...

The state department also recommended that an open-end clause on payment to construction manager be deleted and that both contracts be brought up at the next meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education for review. Should the local board fail to ratify the documents, they would be considered void.

The department said the allegations against Campbell constitute "misconduct in office," and the state board set a hearing for 9 a.m. January 21 in Frankfort to determine if removal proceedings should be initiated.

Campbell did not attend the Tuesday meeting of the state board and could not be reached for comment.

In other action relating to Floyd County, the state board agreed Tuesday to continue in abeyance charges against Floyd County board member Tommy Boyd. Boyd has officially been charged with misconduct in connection with his alleged attempt to improperly influence the employment of personnel in the Floyd County system. Boyd, who is recovering from a stroke, has been unable to address the charges against him.

Jones approved a cadet class

Governor Brereton Jones has approved a cadet class for the Kentucky State Police. The 22 weeks of training will begin April 4, 1993.


The state police will begin releasing applications on Wednesday, January 6, through Friday, January 22, which is also the day all applications are due back. Interested individuals can pick up these forms at any of the 16 state police posts or at the KSP Driver Testing Stations in Louisville and Lexington.

Capt. Rodney Brewer, commander of the KSP Public Affairs Branch, said they believe interest for this cadet class, which will have room for 60 people, will be high. "With all the inquiries we've been getting—we expect about 3,000 to apply." The KSP's last cadet class, the 69th, graduated in November 1991.

Among the qualifications, a person should be at least 21 years of age and not older than 31; should possess a valid driver's license; and have completed a high school education.

The Kentucky State Police is an equal opportunity employer.

DONATE BLOOD.
It only hurts when you don't.



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BRING THIS AD IN WITH YOU AND RECEIVE A NEW WASHER AND DRYER ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A NEW HOME!

Couple —

(Continued from page one)

Hall and District Three Magistrate Betty Caudill have pledged as much support as they can muster and anonymous donors have offered money and lodging. Last week, Greg was even offered a job with a starting wage of \$7.50 an hour.

The only problem is that the job is nearly two states away.

Don Salisbury, of Wooster, Ohio, saw a profile of the Jennings on a television news program last week and decided to offer Greg a job with his construction company. Unfortunately, Eunice said Monday, homeless is still homeless, whether it's in Kentucky or Ohio. And they have no sheltering relatives in Ohio.

Still, Eunice said, they'll do what they can. Currently, the Jennings plan to pack up their few belongings and find a ride to the Greyhound bus station at Ashland. From there, if they can scrape up the \$90 for bus tickets, they'll ride to Columbus, Ohio, where Salisbury has offered to pick them up.

Then, Eunice said, they'll stay where they can until they can scrape up enough money for the first month's rent on an apartment and hope Greg's first check comes soon enough that they won't be evicted. And soon enough that they'll be able to eat.

"Things are finally looking up," Greg said. "Things are finally looking up."

Ring in Savings



 <p>Stunning channel set diamond ring</p> <p>A. .10 Ct. t.w. Reg. \$369 SALE \$179</p> <p>B. 1/4 Ct. t.w. Reg. \$499 SALE \$299</p> <p>C. 1/3 Ct. t.w. Reg. \$559 SALE \$369</p> <p>D. 1/2 Ct. t.w. Reg. \$749 SALE \$499</p>	 <p>Diamond cluster on a wide gold band</p> <p>Sale \$99</p>	 <p>Lavish array of 29 diamonds and gold</p> <p>Sale \$199</p>
 <p>Brushed gold 7 diamond cluster for him Reg. \$199</p> <p>Sale \$129</p>	 <p>Men's 3 diamond ring</p> <p>Reg. Sale</p> <p>A. 1/4 Ct. t.w. \$569 \$379</p> <p>B. 1/2 Ct. t.w. \$1049 \$699</p> <p>C. 1 Ct. t.w. \$2549 \$1699</p>	 <p>Marquise 16 diamond cluster Reg. \$199</p> <p>Now \$129</p>
 <p>Stunning diamond and gold panda ring Reg. \$129</p> <p>Sale \$79</p>	 <p>Graceful onyx and diamond ring for her (Also available in pink ice and diamond)</p> <p>Sale \$39</p>	 <p>Superb 6 diamond and gold wrap for her Reg. \$359</p> <p>Sale \$239</p>

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Economics

Governor Brereton C. Jones, second from right, and Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of Economic Development Paul E. Patton, right, talk regional economic development with two officials of the Cabinet for Economic Development. At left is William Short, commissioner of the Department of Community Development and Bob Murphy, director of the Cabinet for Economic Development's East Kentucky Regional Office in Prestonsburg. Establishment of regional offices to make state economic development programs and services more accessible to local communities is a key part of Governor Jones' economic development initiatives. Floyd is one of the 41 counties served by the East Kentucky office.

Local resident completes certified water specialist exam

A Prestonsburg man is among those who have successfully completed the Certified Water Specialist Examination administered by the Water Quality Association (WQA). Certified were Bill Boyd, regional sales manager for Cargill Salt's North Atlantic Region, who is located in Watkins Glen, New York, Todd Bloomer, Penny Parker and Gretchen Wilhelm are territory managers with Cargill Salt and Roger Chalifour is territory manager with Cargill Ltd. in Montreal. Bloomer is located in Prestonsburg, Parker is located in Baltimore and Wilhelm in Saquoit, New York.

status also requires personal endorsement of the WQA Code of Ethics and indicates an ongoing commitment to the company's customers and the water industry.

The Water Quality Association is an international trade association representing corporate members who manufacture and sell water quality improvement products.

Completion of the Certified Water Specialist examination demonstrates an advanced level of professional and technical knowledge in the field of point-of-use/point-of-entry water treatment and entitles them to use the title of Certified Water Specialist. Achieving WQA certified

If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-800-888-1330.

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Kentucky Schools have opportunity to participate in Citizen Bee program

Prestonsburg High school students, will have the opportunity to participate in a unique social studies program which could lead to prizes and scholarships and a study trip to Washington, D.C., in June 1993. The school has registered to participate in the Close Up Foundation Citizen Bee.

State winners earn a trip to Washington to participate in the Foundation's government studies program and the national competition. Winners of the national event receive college scholarships totaling \$48,000 presented by the American Honda Foundation. The national Citizen Bee has been funded by KPMG Peat Marwick, and Kraft General Foods.

included Bullitt Federal Savings Bank, Paducah Sun, the Appalachian News Express, The Lexington Herald-Leader and Publisher's Printing Inc..

"Everyday we are becoming more aware of the crisis of civic illiteracy facing the country. A competition such as this adds competitive verve to a fundamental discipline and brings excitement to the learning of the social studies," said Rush Farmer, Close Up's state Citizen Bee coordinator.

"Teachers and students have found the Citizen Bee extremely beneficial to civic teaching and learning. Students have improved their study and public speaking skills and develop greater interest in the social studies. The competition format creates excitement about government and history, rewards command of the subject, and involves a broad cross section of the community," said Farmer.

More than 130,000 students, representing 4,000 schools across the country, will participate in the Citizen Bee this year.

Close Up also sponsors local government studies programs in communities across the nation, produces academic publications and videotapes, telecasts public affairs programming nationwide via C-SPAN (Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network), and conducts the Civic Achievement Award Program for students in grades five through eight.

The coordinator of the Prestonsburg High School group is Bernard Wicker.

Other area schools have through January 10, 1993 to register for the program. For additional information on the Citizen Bee, call (800) 336-5479.

Census Bureau to collect employment and tobacco use data January 17-23 here

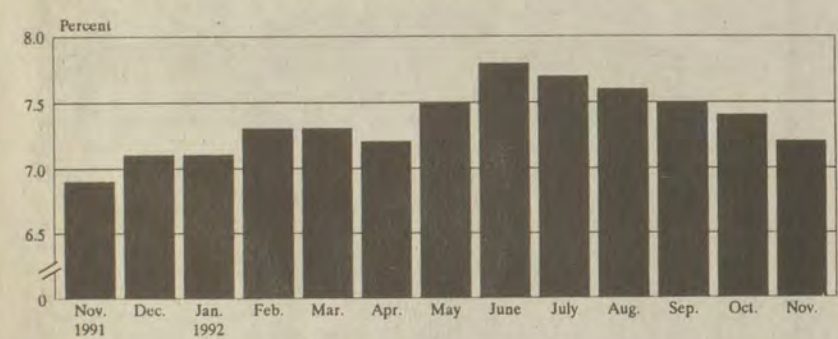
Employees of the U.S. Census Bureau will visit a sample of area residents during January 17-23 to collect data on employment and tobacco use for the Current Population Survey, according to William Hill, director of the bureau's Charlotte regional office.

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released February 5 by the Bureau

of Labor Statistics. The additional data on tobacco use will be used by the Public Health Service to measure people's knowledge of and opinions towards smoking and tobacco use, as well as mark changes in tobacco use over time.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

Official unemployment rate of the Civilian Noninstitutional U.S. Population



This bar graph shows the kind of information that comes from a census survey. It shows the unemployment rates for the nation from November 1991 to November 1992. The unemployment rate during this time period rose and fell.



Needs a friend

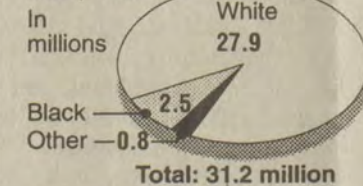
This mixed breed Border Collie is waiting for someone to come and take him home. He is very gentle and full of life. Come by the Animal Shelter or call 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

America's elderly

Selected statistics from a new Census Bureau profile of persons 65 years old and older:

Elderly population is predominantly white . . .

Persons 65 years old and older, 1990



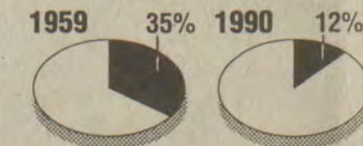
. . . many live alone . . .

States where 30 percent of persons 65 years old and older live alone, 1990:

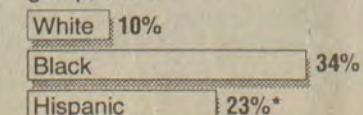


. . . and their poverty rate, while low overall, varies considerably by race and origin

Percent of elderly in poverty:



Poverty rate of elderly in each group, 1990:



*Can be of any race
SOURCE: Census Bureau

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Up, up and away to safety

Shades of Sky King!
With the reclassification of airspace going into effect sometime this year, pilots won't want to be left hanging. In an effort to guide them into compliance with the new regulations, The Bert T. Combs Pilot Association will sponsor an Aviation Safety-Education Seminar Thursday, January 21, at 7 p.m. at the Bert T. Combs Airport.

Videos will be shown, including, the ABC Airspace Reclassification video, which includes chart changes, airspace dimensions, and ATC Services.

Tapes will also evaluate in-flight weather. The tape will discuss two pilots, one a VFR pilot in a single engine four seater and the other a corporate pilot in a well-equipped twin. As their flights unfold, pilots will be able to observe how each handles changing weather conditions. This tape offers an excellent overview of service available from ATC, Flight Service and other sources.

Another tape discusses the business trip and the hurried preparation a pilot makes for a business engagement in a distant city. The rush leads the pilot to disaster as he makes mistake after mistake.

The seminar will be presented by

Club members entertained at Christmas dinner

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club and their guests were entertained on December 18 with a Christmas dinner in the home of Marsella Bradley, Garrett, with her sister, Marie Mullins, as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charlie Martin (Jaime) of Garrett, a guest of the club, sang a Christmas carol. Libby Martin read the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke and a poem by Lou Pinter titled "Twas the Night before Jesus Came." Don Hughes offered prayer.

Following a meal consisting of ham, turkey, and "all the trimmin's," Mrs. Bradley suggested that each one tell of a special Christmas which stood out in his or her memory. This brought on much reminiscing and laughter, as well as a few tears, as many interesting tales evolved, including one Christian testimonial by one of the husbands who had recently become a Christian.

Gifts were not exchanged this year. Instead items had been purchased by each club member for the "Adopt-A-Child" program in which the club has taken part for the past two years. A gift was presented, however, to the guest vocalist.

Those present were: Don and LaFaye Hughes, Blanche Bamer, James A. and Elizabeth Duff, Louise West, James and Vera Allen, Maxine Martin, Libby Martin, Jaime Martin, guest, and the hostesses.

The next regularly scheduled club meeting will be January 18 in the home of LaFaye Hughes, Garrett. Program subject will be "Home Life."

Area students attain Pikeville dean's list

Pikeville College Dean Charles Whittle recently announced the names of the top students for the fall 1992 semester. The students listed have received grade point averages of 3.5 (B+) or better.

Full-time Floyd County students named to the Dean's list are: Lisa Hunt of Allen; Donnie Akers of Banner; Lenora Hall of Betsy Layne; Melisa Johnson of Bevinsville; Leigh Ann Smith of Dana; Caren M. Clark and Rebecca J. Clark of David; David L. Frazier and Michelle L. Keathley of Dwale; Mark E. Blackburn of Endicott; Valerie S. Keathley of Galveston; Melanie Kendrick, Diane Robinette, Leonard D. Stevens, and Victoria L. Taylor all of Harold; Christopher E. Kidd of Honaker; Stephanie L. Wallen of Hueysville; Tamatha J. Meade of Harold; Tina G. Hughes of Martin; Anita Stumbo of McDowell; Anthony L. Little of Melvin; Rebecca J. Bradford, Susan A. Crum, Deborah Darby, Larry A. Hyden, Sharon R. Sparr, and Heather R. Wells all of Prestonsburg; Elaine Hunter of Printer; William B. Barker and Joseph B. Jacobs of Stanville; Terry L. McClanahan of Teaberry; Brad N. Hall of Weeksbury; and Amy R. Allen and William T. Rainey of Wheelwright.

Bruce Edsten, accident prevention program manager of Kentucky Flight Standards District Office.

"It's a good program to get everyone familiar with the new classification of air space," said Bob Hensley, a member of the Bert T. Combs Pilot Association.

"It's also an excellent opportunity for those who are interested in becoming pilots or those pilots who are not current, — it's an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in aviation" he said.

The seminar is free and no pre-registration is required. Pamphlets and manuals will be available. Snacks will be served and door prizes will be given away.

For more information about the aviation accident prevention program, call the airport at 789-5544.



Career night

The Maytown Family Resource Center hosted "Career Night" for the primary grades at Maytown Elementary. Students dressed according to what they want to be when they grow up walked out on stage and told the audience. After the program, refreshments were served to the parents and students.

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Local necrologist records Prestonsburg deaths

Fifty-Six years ago, Russell Buck Layne of Prestonsburg assumed the role of Necrologist for the Floyd County Times and ever since he has kept record of Prestonsburg residents who have died during the preceding year. His list of Prestonsburg citizens who died in 1992 follows:

Bert Colvin, 78, January 4; Elmer Hackworth, January 12; Lovada Brown Damron, 88, January 17; Ben Sellards, 73, January 17; Tommy Kendrick, 62, January 22; Carrol Wade Moore, 52, January 23; Hazel H. Hamilton, 78, February 4; and Glen Richard Ward, 56, February 6. Theo Blanton, 77, February 5; John B. "Slim" Ratcliff, 79, February 11; Forrest Clinton Stephens, 60, February 12; May Hunt, 68, February 12; Verda Carr Sammon, 71, February 14; Mary Mynhier Wolverson, 73, February 16; Josephine "Penle" Davidson Field, 88, February 26; Alice Mae Prater, 86, February 28; Josephine Brown, 42, February 28; Juanita Ousley, 71, March 1 and Charlie B. Hall, 78, March 4.

Ralph Mullett, 77, March 4; Herman Joseph, 48, March 6; William Tate Baisden, 74, March 12; Donald Wayne Timm, 56, March 13; Harvey Reed Gunnell, 62, March 13; Nora Calhoun Blackburn, 91, March 16; William H. (Buster) Patton, 81, March 19 and William Donald Music, 76, March 21.

Robert D. Francis, 77, March 22; Charles Russell West, 42, March 29; Marvin Lee Boswell, 65; Alka Cola Collins Clark, 76, April 5 and William Anderson Collins, 53, April 8.

Grace Derosssett George Ellis, 85, April 9; Anna Mae Justice, 77, April 13; Deimer Robinson, 75, April 16; Rina Mae Wells, 59, April 18; Ellen Rosaline Music, 65, April 24; Emily Jane "Mudie" Salyers, 92, April 24; James E. Perry, 72, April 24 and Ruth Herald Wedding, 93, April 30.

Jim Henry Wallen, 43, May 1; Paul Clark (P.C.) Combs, 21, May 1; Charles Evert Burke, 71, May 9; Jonah (J.G.) Stepp, 88, May 14; William Harrison Shephard, 63, May 16; Arthur (Aut) Anderson, 82, May 17; Ernest Dick Layne, 88, May 17; Newton "Newt" May, 88, May 19; Irene Crabtree Boling, 73, May 21; Billie Gene William, 62, May 22 and Joe Hale, May 31.

Thomas W. "Tom" Hill, 82, June 1; Calvin Gayheart, 66, June 13; Sadie Crager Shepherd Howard, 73, June 14; Nora Alice Burchett Nunnerly, 97, June 18; Ruby Harmond Gorrell

Layne, 77, June 20; Arvil Lee Stephens, 52, June 23; Joe David Jarvis, 39, July 1; Mary Ellis Branham, 80, July 21; Julia Blevins, 90, July 22 and William Wade Moore, 77, July 24.

Ray Collins, 81, July 25; Lura Stafford Moore, 99, July 29; Geraldine Nelson Hager, 66, August 1; Silas Jones Jr., 46, August 1; Claude Joseph Hunter, 79, August 2; Douglas "Doug" Davidson Perry, 92, August 2; Minnie Lee Sizemore Derosssett, 101, August 4; Henry Chaffins Jr., 68, August 5; James Lee "Lee Bug" Boyd, 4, August 7 and Barbara Allen Heinze, 64, August 7.

Lula Dottie Holbrook, 68, August 9; Lucie Prater Hamilton, 63, August 12; Joe Terry, 68, August 17; Mary Ratliff Shepherd, 72, August 21; Myrtle Cilliam Thompson, 74, August 21; Gertrude Holbrook Arnett, 80, August 27; Harmon Goble, 30, August 31; James Edward "Pet" Sword, 24, August 31; Howard Doss Blackburn, 70, August 31 and Chester Arthur "Musk" Goble, 76, September 4.

Catherine Shepherd Prater, 68, September 7; James Lincoln Burchett, 74, September 10; Charlie H. Prater, 68, September 13; Hicks Montgomery Moore, 73, September 15; Joyce Hall Weddington, 60, September 16; Okie Clay, 79, September 18; Helen Cable, 89, September 22 and Helen Clarice Thatcher Gable, 89, September 22.

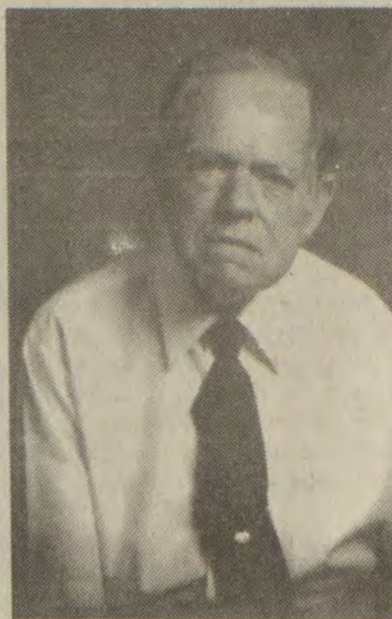
James Benjamin "Putch" Wells, 58, September 24; Edna Mae Samons, 75, September 24; Catharin Akers, 55, September 25; Monroe Booth, 69, September 30; Rosie Ellen Bates Cole, 81, October 3; Christine Sweeney, 63, October 9; James Lee Lafferty, 57, October 17; Stewart Bank, 78, October 17; Tessie Boley Fannie, 73, October 24 and Robert Dell Wallen, 55, October 25.

Pansy Goble, 52, October 28; Jake Bradley, 87, October 29; Edna Gail Goble Music, 32, November 1; Goldie Ramey Stapleton, 96, November 2; Otis Burchett, 40, November 2; J.D. Newberry, 83, November 2; Doris E. Lyday, 74, November 2; Frank Adams, 73, November 13 and Ada Scutchfield Alley, 95, November 14.

Elizabeth Betty Davis, 60, November 22; Rhoda Elliott Sammons, 72, November 22; Cathy Jean Young Blankenship, 46, November 22; Lunda Poe, 68, November 23; West Campbell, 73, November 24; Frank Compton, 31, November 28; Norma

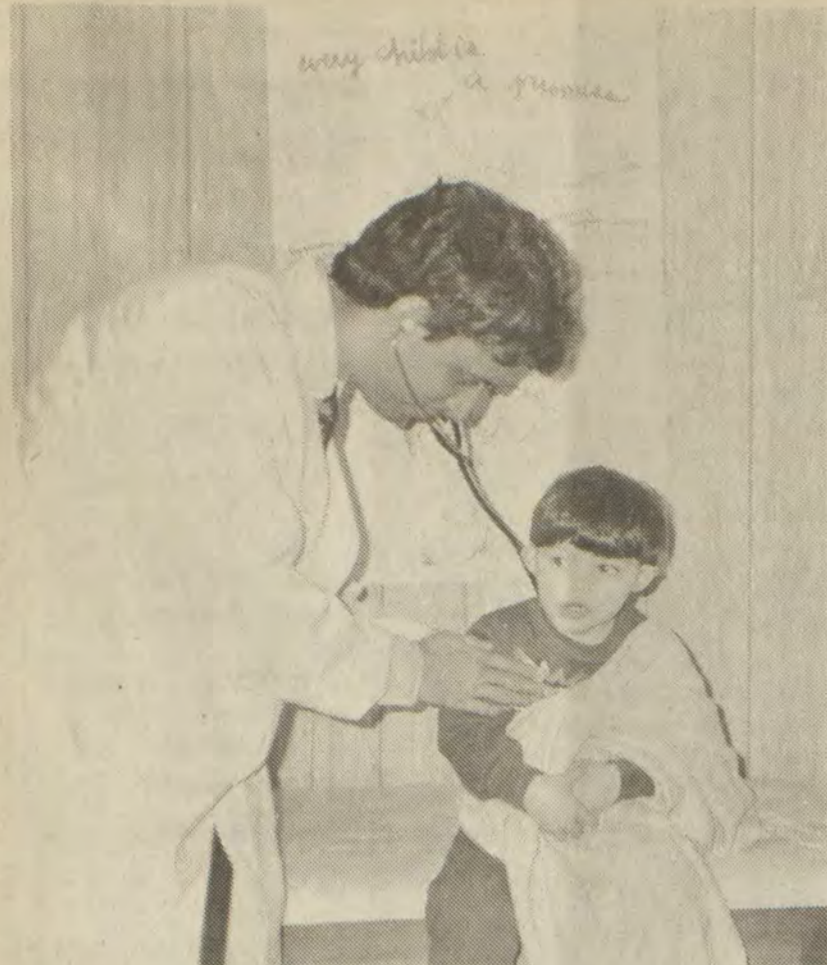
Jean Allen, 66, November 28; Jim Thornsberry, 54, November 29 and Edgar Allen Poe "Ed" Leslie, 77, December 3.

Woodrow Jarvis, 75, December 4; Ocelene Thornsberry, 45, December 5; Fred Baldrige, Jr. 79, December 5; Wood "Woody" Lewis, December 5; Carlos Hale Haywood, 76, December 16; Jane Derosssett Nelson, 100, December 16; Anna Mae Harris, 69, December 22; Rhoda Anderson Ousley, 73, December 26; Orville Earl Oney, 85, December 27; Gypsy Bingham Baldrige, 85, December 28 and Bill Stumbo, 65, December 28.



Russell Buck Layne

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Every child is a promise

Patient John Burchett, two and a half-year-old son of Sherri Burchett, is examined by Dr. Sunil Abhyankar at his office in Martin during Our Lady of the Way's Child Health Day.

Child Health Day held

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin held its second Child Health Day Tuesday, December 29 at the office of pediatrician Sunil Abhyankar. Dr. Abhyankar offered free medical examinations to children ranging in age from newborn to sixteen years of age, regardless of income level.

Dr. Abhyankar set up his practice three months ago in a building across from the hospital, and held the first

Child Health Day at his office October 12. According to receptionist Denise Tackett, only twelve children took advantage of free medical exams in October. This time nine patients had appointments, with many more patients coming in as walk-ins.

Dr. Abhyankar said he donates his time and expertise for Child Health Day because of concern for children in this area. "There are a lot of people who need child care in this area and they don't have health insurance," he noted. "...Children really need pediatric care here."

Screening program helps with early detection of scoliosis

Parents can help address a health problem that almost never makes headlines. It's called scoliosis, better known as "curvature of the spine," and it's usually found in children between the ages of 11 and 14.

Taking simple precautions, parents can help ensure that their children's scoliosis is detected and treated early to avoid serious medical complications.

Scoliosis is a condition where the spine curves sideways, which can force the rib cage out of position. In extreme cases go untreated, the afflicted patient may be short of breath or suffer repeated chest infections.

Physicians at the Kenton D. Leatherman Spine Center, part of Louisville's Alliant Health System, emphasize that early detection is an important contributor to successful treatment. Here's how parents can help:

- 1) make certain the child is tested for the condition
- 2) reassure the child that the test is painless
- 3) get a second opinion if the condition is diagnosed
- 4) get immediate attention if scoliosis is confirmed

Fortunately, school staffs and volunteers across the state now are preparing to screen youngsters for scoliosis.

Kentucky's in-school screening program, now in its 10th year, is

completely safe and painless. It's a visual procedure, without the use of chemicals or instruments.

Trained lay persons do the initial screening. If they recognize a potential problem, a nurse or other professional examines the child a second time. The third step, if necessary, is examination by a family's own physician or by specialists at a recognized medical clinic, such as the Leatherman Spine Center.

The good news is that scoliosis is almost never fatal and can be treated successfully. Leatherman physicians say even those who reach the third step in screening usually have a bright outlook. In the majority of cases, patients are merely observed frequently, using X-rays and other means, to ensure that the curvature doesn't worsen.

Many of the more serious cases can be helped with a back brace. Only about one in ten of the serious cases require surgery to correct the curvature.

When surgery is required, the patient's spine is straightened during surgery under anesthesia and a rod is attached to keep the spine from returning to its original curvature.

Parents interested in having their children screened for scoliosis should contact their local school officials, their family physician or the Leatherman Spine Center. The information line at the Spine Center is 502-629-7301.

Read around the world at MCA

The week of November 16-22 was a very active one for the students and faculty at Mountain Christian Academy. The school celebrated National Children's Book Week with their theme "Read Around the World"

Each room set reading goals and their progress was noted on a carousel at the entrance to the school. All class and faculty reading goals were met. A total of 763 books were read for the week. Gary Murrell, a third grader in Mr. Hackworth's class, read the most—29 books.

In keeping with the theme and to encourage students to learn about

other countries, Mrs. Rose Langefeld arranged for exchange students to be guests at morning assemblies. Exchange student speakers were Victoria Djorivich from Yugoslavia, Stefano Nardo from Italy, Marus Araujo from Brazil, and Daniel Rojo-Manauto from Spain.

On Thursday, November 19th Cindy Hall's seventh grade class presented a play "Sir Bookworm" for grades K through 8th. The play invited the students to find the wonders inside books. Reading can open doors to whole different worlds.

New treatment promises higher survival rates for lung transplant patients

According to a recently-published report by the American Lung Association, researchers believe the drug ganciclovir could greatly reduce the number of lung transplant patients who develop post-transplant cytomegalovirus (CMV) infections. CMV is a common virus which causes flu-like symptoms in healthy adults, but represents a major threat to lung transplant patients since it can cause a deadly pneumonia in newly-transplanted lungs.

"With ganciclovir for prevention, I believe we have the tools to relegate CMV to the trash heap of history," said Dr. Irvin L. Paradis, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh who authored the new ganciclovir study along with lead author Dr. Steven Duncan of the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, California. According to Dr. Paradis, ganciclovir is especially effective in blocking replication of the CMV virus in patients who have a dormant CMV infection, a condition which categorizes the majority of lung transplant recipients.

In the study, which appears in the November American Review of Respiratory Disease, researchers affiliated with the Pittsburgh Lung Transplant Group compared patients who had received ganciclovir with a previous group of patients treated with a different drug regimen. Among 13 patients who received ganciclovir, only 5 became infected with CMV. In contrast, among the group which

did not receive ganciclovir, 10 out of 11 patients developed CMV infections. Three patients in this latter group died of CMV-related causes, while there were no such deaths in the ganciclovir group.

Because the lung is the only transplant organ which cannot be completely sealed off from the external environment it is more susceptible to infection. Despite the fact that the overall survival rate for lung transplants remains well below that for other organs, the number of single-, double-, and heart-lung transplants performed in the United States between 1989 and 1991 has increased from 156 to 453. Over the past three years, the number of patients awaiting lung transplants has skyrocketed from just under 100 to nearly 1,000, and the new ganciclovir finding is expected to accelerate this trend as the survival rate for transplant patients continues to improve.

While CMV is not the only infection which threatens lung transplant patients, it has been among the most common. In the 10 years the Pittsburgh Transplant Group has been operating, 48 of 162 transplant recipients have developed CMV-related disease, and 12 have been killed by the virus. The true toll from CMV may be much greater. According to Dr. Paradis, new evidence shows that patients who survive CMV pneumonia may be more likely to later develop chronic rejection that patients who escape the virus entirely.

ONE YEAR AGO



In Loving Memory of Our Wife and Mother, Josephine Wilhelm
Who passed away January 5, 1992.
She bid no one a last farewell. She said goodbye to none; Her loving heart had ceased to beat. Before we knew it, she was gone. She did not fail to do her best, Her heart was true and tender, She worked hard for those she left, And ever will be remembered.

Sadly missed by her husband, Ralph D. Wilhelm; daughter, Mary Hinchman; son-in-law, Joe Hinchman; and grandchildren.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Jimmy Thornsberry, who passed away November 29, 1992, would like to extend their appreciation to all the friends, neighbors, and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, spoke comforting words, and remembered us in their prayers.

A special thanks to Rev. Jack Howard for his comforting words. A special thanks to the singers, Greg Garrett and James and Phyllis Fields, and to Barry Potter for the beautiful poem he read. A special thanks to all the nephews who were pallbearers. Thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF JIMMY THORNSBERRY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Irene Lewis would like to take this opportunity to extend their most sincere thanks to all those who sent food, flowers and gifts of love.

Special thanks to Rev. Harold Lewis, Rev. Gordon Fitch and Rev. Doug Lewis for their comforting words.

Thanks also to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind, efficient and professional services.

THE FAMILY OF IRENE LEWIS

Card Of Thanks

The family of Garnet Sizemore Sargent wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Rev. Cohen Campbell for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF GARNET SIZEMORE SARGENT

Card Of Thanks

The family of John Hiram Spurlock would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers and spoke words of encouragement. A special thanks to Rev. Russell Taylor for his comforting words; the 4th floor nursing staff at the Highlands Regional Medical Center; the members of the Martin First Baptist Church; the D.A.V., Garrett, Kentucky; the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF JOHN HIRAM SPURLOCK



Recognized for outstanding achievement

The Floyd County Farm Bureau was recognized for outstanding membership and program achievement during the recent 73rd annual Kentucky Farm Bureau convention in Louisville. Here, Eddie Akers accepts the award from Paul Everman, left, Kentucky Farm Bureau executive vice president, and James Batts, executive vice president of Kentucky Farm Bureau Insurance Companies during a December 11 recognition and awards program.

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the Floyd County Times' Community Calendar will post meeting and public service announcements. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's publication or 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's publication. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Family classes at Resource Center
 Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes in January at the school:
 January 7—How To Get and Keep a Job #1, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 January 12—How to Get and Keep a Job #2, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 January 14—How to Get and Keep a Job #2, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 January 19—Stress Management, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 January 21—Stress Management, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 January 26—Family Relationships, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 January 28—Family Relationships, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 Classes planned for the future: Computer Class (4 weeks)

Clark school-based decision making
 A meeting of the Clark Elementary School-Based Decision Making Council will be held on January 6, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome to attend.

Christian singles meeting
 The Christian singles meeting will be at Jenny Wiley Lodge on January 12 at 6 p.m. For more information, call 874-9468.

Woman's club to meet
 GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet Thursday, January 7, at the clubhouse at Archer Park. Garnet Fairchild, president, asks that executive board members meet at 7 with a general meeting at 7:30.

Defensive driving education at PCC
 Continuing Education/Community Service of Prestonsburg Community College will present the National Safety Council's 8 hour defensive driving course in proper driving techniques and rules of the road on Saturday, January 9.
 Students who plan to use the class for a reduction on insurance should contact their insurance agent and ask if the class is accepted by their company.
 To register, students should call 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

Open registration
 Pikeville College announces open registration for the Spring Semester on January 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of the administration building. For more information, call the office of Admissions at 432-9322.

Service officer to assist veterans and their dependents
 Eugene Akers, a state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans will be upstairs in the Prestonsburg Courthouse from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 9, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Open public forum
 The Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council will hold an open public forum January 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, immediately following Kentucky Disabilities Coalition's legislative breakfast.
 For more information about the forum, or to be placed on the agenda to testify, contact Barbara Wright at the council office at 502-564-7841.

District congressional office to hold open house
 The Pikeville Office of the Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers, located at 806 Hambley Boulevard, will have an open house on Thursday, January 7, from 5-7 p.m. The Hazard office, located at 601 Main Street, will have an open house on Friday, January 8, from 5-7 p.m.
 The new offices will be manned by full-time Congressional Aides—Sandy Runyon in Pikeville and Dudley Crouch in Hazard. They will assist citizens who have difficulty with Social Security, Black Lung, Veterans pensions, etc.

Maytown Elementary meetings, open house and GED classes
 Maytown Elementary's monthly meetings will be held Monday, January 11 in the library; 5 p.m., Family Resource Center; 6 p.m., and Site-based council; 7 p.m., P.T.A.

Maytown will have an open house on Thursday, January 7, from 5-7 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to view their child's continuous assessment test scores for the 1991-92 school year. The Family Resource Center Staff will be on hand to assist in any way.
 Maytown Family Resource Center will be sponsoring GED classes beginning January 14 at 9 at the Maytown Fire Department. Classes will be held every Thursday and it will be open to the public.

Grief Support Group to meet Jan. 12
 A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, December 12, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.
 The group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.
 For more information, call Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, ext. 353.

Citizens National Bank offers seminar
 "Keeping score with good records" is the topic of a seminar to be offered by the Citizens National Bank of Paintsville and the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center of Pikeville. This seminar will be conducted by Jim Mike Williams, CPA for the Wells & Co. CPAs.
 This seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, January 12, from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Citizens National Bank in Paintsville.
 The seminar will offer topics including record system overview, payroll records, depreciation, quarterly taxes, and financial statements.

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Big Sandy Campus registration

The spring semester schedule of courses for Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center includes a wide variety of graduate and undergraduate classes.

Nearly 50 courses are listed, ranging from classes in the fields of business, education, science, English, history and government to courses designed for registered nurses who wish to earn their B.S.N. degree.

Registration at MSU's Big Sandy ECC will be conducted Thursday, January 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with classes beginning on Monday, January 11. Mail-in registration with tuition and fee payments will be accepted postmarked through December 28.

The spring extended campus schedule for the Big Sandy ECC includes:

ACCT 385, Intermediate Accounting II, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 ACCT 528, Governmental Accounting, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 ART 304, Drawing II, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 ART 404, Drawing III, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 ART 504, Drawing IV, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 ART 604, Drawing, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 COR 306, Juvenile Delinquency, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays
 EDAH 640, Principles of Adult and Higher Education, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 EDEE 321, Number Concepts and Math in Early Elementary Grades, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays (Admission to TEP required)
 EDEE 322, Teaching Social Studies in the Early Elementary Grades, 2-4:40 p.m., Tuesdays (Admission to TEP required)
 EDEL 623, Elementary School Curriculum, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 EDEM 330, Foundations of Reading, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 EDF 311, Learning Theories for Teacher, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays (Admission to TEP required)
 EDG 610, Advanced Human Growth and Development, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays
 EDGC 656, Principles of Counseling (Introduction to Counseling), 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 EDGC 661, Measurement Principles and Techniques, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays
 EDGC 666, Techniques of Counseling, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 EDIL 621, Research for Instructional Leadership, 6-8:40 p.m., Fridays (Also five weekends 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays)
 EDMG 341, Teaching Math in Middle Grades, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays (Admission to TEP required)
 EDMG 342, Teaching Social Studies in the Middle Grades, 2-4:40 p.m., Thursdays (Admission to TEP required)
 EDMG 343, Language Arts in Middle Grades, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays (Admission to TEP required)

EDSE 683, The American Secondary School, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

EDSP 601, Survey of Exceptional Children, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 EDUC 582, Discipline and Classroom Management, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 ENG 553, Modern Drama, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 FIN 360, Business Finance, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 GOVT 362, Current World Problems, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 HIS 343, History of Appalachia, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 HIS 347, The American Indian 2-4:30 p.m., Tuesdays
 HIS 610, American Biography, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays
 HLTH 508, General School Safety, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays
 MATH 575, Selected Topics, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 MATH 595, Topics in the Mathematics Curriculum (Computers 8-12 Classrooms), 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays
 MNGT 311, Principles of Personnel Management, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays
 MNGT 463, Law and Ethics in Business, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays
 NURB 365, Concepts and Theories Basic to Professional Nursing for the R.N. Track Student, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays
 NURB 460, Nursing Leadership and Management (Second half of semester), 4:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays
 NURB 460L, Nursing Leadership

and Management Lab, Day and Time TBA

NURB 470, Advanced Clinical Concepts (First half of semester), 4:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays

NURB 470L, Advanced Clinical Concepts Lab, Day and Time TBA

NURB 471, Issues and Trends in Nursing, Day and Time TBA

PHED 311, Movement Exploration, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

PLS 332, Property Law, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays

PLS 430, Civil Procedures, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays

SCI 591, Science for the Middle School Teacher, 6-8 p.m., Wednesdays (Admission to TEP required)

SCI 591L, Science for the Middle School Teacher Lab, 8-10 p.m., Wednesdays

SOC 306, Juvenile Delinquency, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

SWK 370, Substance Abuse Counseling, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays

THEA 300, Elements of Play Production, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays

The cost per credit hour at the undergraduate level is \$63 and \$92 at the graduate level for all students taking classes at MSU's regional locations—whether residing in-state or out-of-state.
 Specific information on classes or registration may be obtained locally by calling either Dr. Margaret Lewis, the center director, or Debra Salyer, academic/student services coordinator, locally at 886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372 from Kentucky, West Virginia and Southern Ohio.

Workshops to help high school graduates interested in becoming doctors, dentists

Seventy-two high school seniors who live in certain Kentucky counties and who want to become physicians or dentists will get an early start toward their goal next summer at the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville.

Students will be chosen to attend a six-week college preparatory workshop at one of the universities from applicants who live in Kentucky counties or areas of some counties that have too few physicians or dentists.

Graduating high school seniors who live in Floyd County are among those eligible to apply.

The workshops are part of the state's Professional Education Preparation Program, which was designed to help increase the number of students in medical or dental school from Kentucky counties experiencing a shortage of physicians or dentists.

Students attending the workshops will meet and work with medical and dental students and professionals and receive instruction in reading, writing, study skills, and problem solving.

They will also have classes in biology, chemistry, and other sciences to improve their chances of doing well in their premedical or pre-dental college studies.

Room and board, all workshop instruction, and an expense allowance will be provided to most participants.

The workshops will be only the first in a series of activities that will be provided the participants. Additional programs and services designed to help them succeed in becoming doctors or dentists will be provided throughout their undergraduate and medical or dental school studies.

Interested high school seniors can get further information and application forms from their high school counselor or principal, or by contacting the Professional Education Preparation Program, Kentucky Council on Higher Education, 1050 U.S. 127 South, Suite 101, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Applications must be received by March 1, 1993.

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The Rossford is a colonial revival home. In this plan, guest designer Rod Pfotenfauer of Toledo, Ohio, blends traditional styling with modern conveniences.

Colonial styling is apparent in the symmetrical shape, clapboard siding, and multipaned windows with decorative shutters. The pillared porches are also typical.

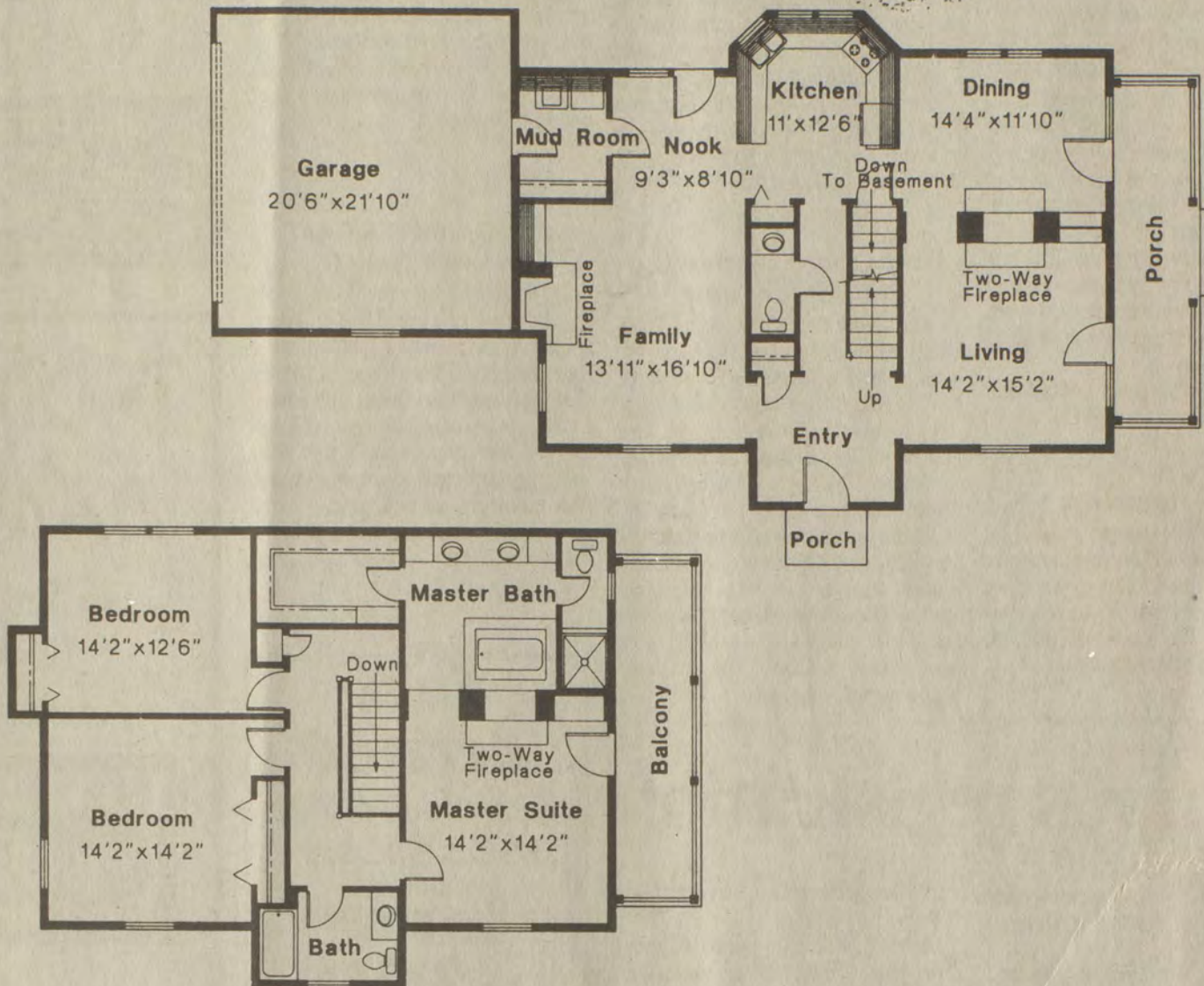
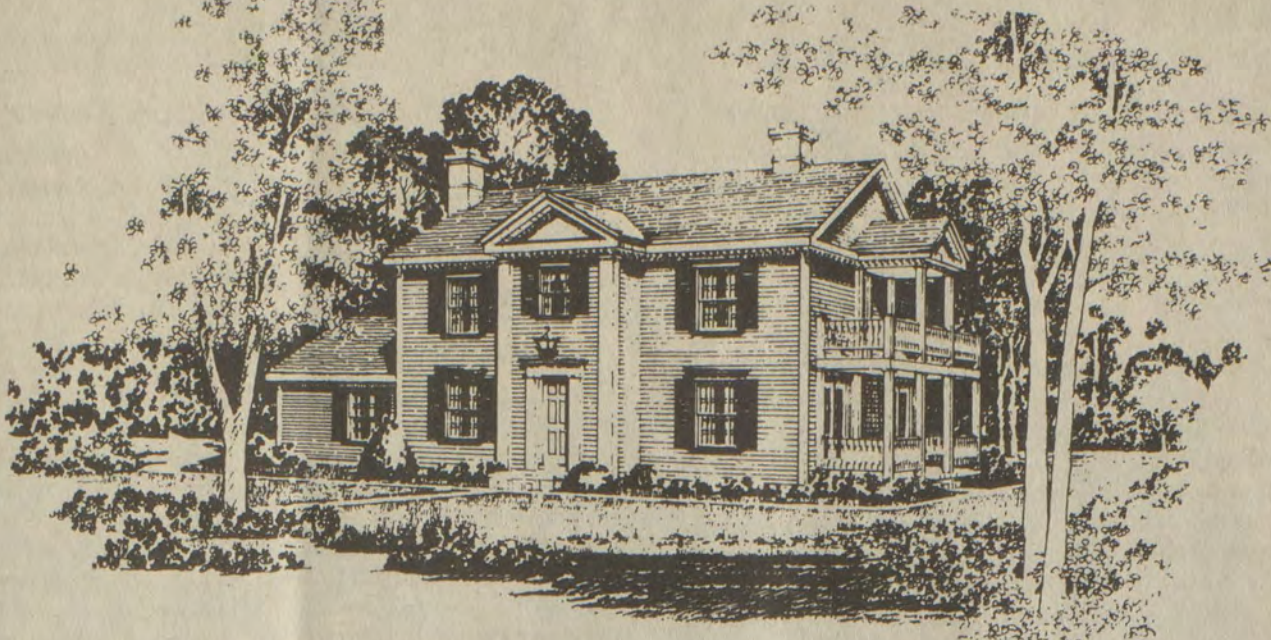
But you'll never find an attached garage on a historic home. Two centuries ago, when vehicles were powered by horses, people preferred putting more distance between their living quarters and their horsepower. The garage door opens to the left, however, so you can't see it from the street.

A mud room/utility room with a long counter connects the garage to the interior and opens into a family room with a fireplace and media center. Light spills into the U-shaped kitchen through a wide, rear-facing bay. The nook is also bright. Amenities include: a pantry, built-in range and oven, and plenty of counters and cupboards. Basement stairs and a half bathroom are centrally located.

A two-way fireplace adds warmth and a classic touch to the formal living room and dining room. Both rooms open onto the side porch.

Upstairs, in the Rossford's sumptuous master suite, a second two-way fireplace can be appreciated from either the combination sleeping/sitting room, or from the bathtub. Owners of this home can enjoy the rare luxury of soaking while watching a fire.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$7.50 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Rossford 42-006 and include a return address when ordering.



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Sports commentary :

McDowell, Betsy Layne, Prestonsburg take to tournament trail

The McDowell Daredevils, Betsy Layne Bobcats and Prestonsburg Blackcats will hit the tournament trails this week as high school basketball gets back into full swing.

Coach Johnny Ray Turner's ballclub will motor up the Mountain Parkway to I-64 as they travel to Winchester for the George Rogers Clark Invitational tonight. McDowell will face Clark County in the second game of the tournament in a 8:45 p.m. tip-off.

The Daredevils are still a young inexperienced team but must show

more spirited play than they have demonstrated in previous games.

Scotty Stanley (6-3, senior) will have to join Mike Duddleson (6-1, senior) to show team leadership.

At times the Daredevils seem to play out of control and look confused on offense.

More scoring must come from Earl Cook and Matt Rose from the guard positions. Off the bench, Wally Sexton, Ryan Hamilton, Jason Bevins and Joe Bryant (freshmen) will see playing time.

The tournament continues through

the rest of the week with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 8:45 p.m. A consolation game will be played at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Betsy Layne and Prestonsburg will be in the same bracket of the Pikeville Invitational that also gets underway tonight. However, neither team will play until Thursday night.

Elkhorn City and star performer Todd Conley will open the tournament against the Feds Creek Vikings of coach Ralph Good.

Elkhorn is one of the top five teams in the region, mainly because

of Conley. The 6-3 shooting guard has had several triple-doubles this season and is scoring at almost a 30-point per game clip.

Feds Creek has not returned to their glory years since the departure of Jody Thompson (UK, Morehead and now Pikeville College). However, the Vikings are a scrappy bunch and it may take more than Conley in this one.

The Pikeville Panthers will match up against the Mustangs of Millard in the second game tonight, scheduled

for 8:45 p.m.

Pikeville had the pleasure of going to Belfry and surprising the Pirates on their home floor earlier in the season but hasn't jelled since. The Panthers fell hard to Prestonsburg at home after the win over Belfry.

Tyrone Mullins returns to lead the Panthers along with J.P. Blair. Millard is still struggling and will be looking for a win over Pikeville. However, the Panthers may be a little too much for Millard.

Betsy Layne will square off against a good Johns Creek team in the first

game tomorrow night (Thursday). Game time is set for 6:30 p.m.

The Bobcats are coming off a second place finish in the Shelby Valley Invitational where they stomped the host Wildcats on their own floor.

Betsy Layne has one of the top centers in the region in Jason Akers. Akers has a soft touch around the basket and rebounds with the best of them.

Add Chris Potter (Mr. Trey), Keith Hamilton and senior Jonathan Tack-

(See Commentary, B 3)

McDowell Lady Devils, Daredevils post victories

Four score in double figures as Lady Devils roll past Wheelwright

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

After what seems a long time since the Lady Daredevils of McDowell played a game of basketball, coach Jimmy Hopkins saw four players score in double figures to lead the McDowell team to a 78-55 win over the Lady Trojans of Wheelwright.

Shelby Howell led the way with 17 points and Stacy Shepherd, off the bench, tossed in 15 points. Susan Stephens netted 11 points and Crystal Newsome, also off the bench, scored 10.

Rhonda Thornsbury led the Lady Trojans with 18 points. Krystal Isaac added 14 and freshman point guard Melissa Tackett came up with 13 points.

Hopkins said not having played since December 22 had an affect on the way his team played in the first half.

"The long layoff has definitely hurt us," said Hopkins after the game. "I told the girls at halftime that we haven't run anything we'd worked on in practice last week."

"I told them it was time for us to go (See Lady Devils, B 6)



Howell to the basket!

McDowell's Shelby Howell (24) scored two of her 17 points on this put back against Wheelwright Monday night at McDowell. The Lady Daredevils won their first conference game with a 78-55 win over the Lady Trojans. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Hamilton to the floor!

Chris Hamilton (33) went to the floor as Wheelwright's Brian Johnson (40) scored on this short jumper. McDowell and Wheelwright met for the last time at the E.P. Grigsby Fieldhouse with the Daredevils coming away with a 73-68 win over the Trojans. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sexton tosses in 21 points as McDowell Daredevils defeat Wheelwright, 73-68

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Hopefully, what McDowell head basketball coach Johnny Ray Turner saw Monday night is an indication of things to come for his young, inexperienced ballclub.

The Daredevils won their first conference game of the season over rival Wheelwright 73-68 behind the 21-point performance of senior Wally Sexton. Sexton, on the bench at the beginning of the season, has shown some inspired play and earned a starting job for Turner's ballclub. The irony of it all is this is the first year of organized basketball on the high school level for Sexton who hasn't played since his grade school days.

"Wally came to me last year after we lost some players and said that he would come out and play for us," said Turner about his senior forward at the start of the season. "I told him it was too late but to come out next year (this season)."

"As he gets more familiar with our system he is going to help us that much more," continued Turner. "He's beginning to define his role and do what he is capable of doing. He's real (See McDowell, B 2)

Martin, Patton help Rebels capture Breathitt Invitational Tournament

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Allen Central Rebels used a 12-2 run late in the fourth quarter to break open a close game and went on to post a 76-63 win over Breathitt County Wednesday night to capture the championship game of the Breathitt County Invitational.

What was a struggle for Allen Central in the Hazard game proved to be a strong suit for them against Breathitt.

The Rebels couldn't hardly buy a free throw against Hazard, but they connected on 10 of 14 in the 12-2 run to seal the victory.

Junior Jason Martin tossed in 30 points for Allen Central to lead the Rebels in the scoring column. Forward Phillip Patton added 20 points as he continues to improve his play. Martin had 13 field goals in the contest and was perfect from the charity

stripe hitting four-of-four.

It wasn't all scoring for the Rebels as point guard Jeremy Hall, who finished with just eight points, dazzled the crowd with some smooth passing. Hall had 15 assists against Hazard in the first game of the tournament and picked up 14 against Breathitt County.

The game was close all the way through the first three plus quarters when Allen Central went on their run.

The Rebels owned a 64-59 lead at the 4:14 mark of the final stanza. Martin hit a lay up when he got behind the Breathitt County press, taking an assist from Hall. Allen Central then scored their final 10 points of the game from the charity stripe as Breathitt County put them on the stripe. The Rebels were on the mark as they steadily pulled out to a 10 point lead, 69-59 on Martin's two free

throws. Allen Central's biggest lead came at 76-61 with less than a minute remaining.

The Rebs took control of the basketball with 2:54 left in the game and started to let some air out of it, causing Breathitt County to foul.

John Combs, who had 27 points to lead Breathitt, kept his team close but started forcing his three-point shots and missed the mark down the stretch. Allen Central's defense pushed Combs farther out on the floor. Combs had four treys in the game.

It was the inside play of Patton that opened up the outside for the hot shooting Martin. Patton kept the Breathitt County defense honest as he slashed the middle for some easy put backs. Patton struggled at the free throw line, hitting one of six attempts.

Ronnie Samons, who started his

(See Rebels, B 2)



Breathitt County tournament champions

Coach Johnny Martin's Allen Central Rebels brought home the hardware as champions of the Breathitt County Invitational tournament last week. The Rebels defeated Hazard in the first game and then posted a 76-63 win over host Breathitt County in the finals. The double win ran the Rebels record to 6-4 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

REGION LOSES TWO SPORTS FIGURES



We just celebrated Christmas and welcomed a new year, and already we have lost two sports figures who made a mark upon our sports scene.

Veteran Pikeville High School basketball coach John Bill Trivette passed away this past Sunday after a long illness. Trivette was 75 years old.

He led the Pikeville Panthers to seven regional titles beginning in 1949. His last state tournament team came 10 years later (1959) when he defeated Meade Memorial (coached by Wendell Wallen).

Trivette had won back-to-back titles in

'49 and again in '50. His Panther teams repeated the feat again during the '52 and '53 seasons. He was runner-up to the Wayland Wasps in 1956.

Long-time sportswriter with the News-Express in Pikeville, John Bastolla, passed away New Year's Eve during surgery in Neon. Bastolla had been covering sports for the past 10 years for the Pikeville paper. He was 59 years old.

These two men made an impact on the sports scene in the 15th Region and our condolences go out to each one's family.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO.....

A belated Happy Birthday wish to Betsy Layne assistant coach Tim Rice who celebrated his birthday last week. We wish Tim the best and many more special days.

Do you have someone in the local sports arena you want to wish a happy birthday to? Just give me a call here at the office and we

will pass that wish on.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER...

I hope that everyone had a wonderful Christmas and enjoyed the coming of a New Year.

I certainly enjoyed this Christmas and New Years more than any that I have experienced lately. It was good to be with family and enjoy the holiday season.

But now it is time to get back in gear and the schedule looks heavy this week and for the remainder of January.

LITTLE LEAGUE COACHES SAY....

They need a Little League facility at Minnie Park. While there is a baseball field, the dimensions do not meet Little League standards.

According to Clinis Hall, the coaches up Left Beaver are going to push to get a field built.

The Minnie Park is laid out more for

softball than Little League. The fences are softball distances and there is no fence for Little League.

The county last year built a diamond at Drift, the site of the old Drift ball park. It certainly looks good and I know that there is still some work that is needed to be completed. Word is that the diamond should be finished this spring.

The Drift park is going to be a nice place to play baseball once the field is covered with grass and a fence is installed. The park has nice dugouts and a new backstop.

But that doesn't help the ones at McDowell who say they want a park that meets Little League standards.

Baseball is on the mind of a lot of people lately. Here we are in the middle of basketball season and the talk is baseball.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats baseball team will be traveling to Florida this spring to

take part in a tournament down south. The Bobcats will join other area teams and spend a week in the Sunshine State.

IS THE RADIO DIAL TURNED DOWN?

If you caught the call-in show after the Kentucky and Indiana game Sunday, you might have detected a lot of criticism of Billy Packer over some comments he made about the UK team.

But that is not the point that I want to bring out. What it means is that most people did not turn the volume on the television down and listen to the radio, something Cat fans did when Cawood was behind the microphone.

I don't think Ralph and Charlie Mac are going over too well over the air waves. Ralph is making many mistakes and Charlie

(See A Look At Sports, B 6)



"Now here is how we do it!"

McDowell head basketball coach Johnny Ray Turner gave some advice plus instructions to first-year player Wally Sexton. Sexton poured in 21 points to lead the Daredevils to a 73-68 win over Wheelwright Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

third game, cashed in on another good game on the boards, pulling down an unofficial 12 rebounds, and scoring nine points before fouling out.

Carl Watkins, who had a solid outing against Hazard the night before, finished with eight points and had a strong game on the boards, also.

Combs gave Breathitt County a 5-0 lead with a field goal and a three-point basket. After Samons missed two free throws for the Rebels, Eddie Little hit a trey and it was 8-0.

Patton completed a three-point play with 5:26 left in the first quarter to put the Rebels on the scoreboard. Patton then slipped underneath for a basket to make it a 8-5 game.

Breathitt went on top 10-5 on a jumper from Wick Chapman, but Martin ran off six unanswered points to give the Rebels their first lead at 11-10 with 3:40 left in the period.

The lead exchanged hands five times from then on and Breathitt held a 17-16 lead at the first stop. The Rebels led 16-13 before Combs tied the game with a trey. Combs then went to the free throw line with two seconds showing and shot three free throws, hitting but one to give the lead to Breathitt County.

A basket by Little at the 5:20 mark of the second quarter pushed Breathitt County out to a 25-17 lead. Martin then went on a 6-2 run of his own to close the margin to two points, 25-23. Martin hit a jumper that tied the game at 29-29.

A basket by Martin and his two

free throws gave Allen Central the lead at 33-32 but Greg Pitts connected on two free throws just before the half to give Breathitt County a 34-33 half time lead.

The score was tied at 35, 37, 39, 41 and 43 before Allen Central led 47-43 on a three-point basket by Hall and Samons free throw. Chapman's jumper from the corner made it a 51-49 game and Allen Central owned a 55-53 lead after three quarters.

Combs hit two free throws to start the fourth quarter and tied the game at 55-55. Hall hit his second three-pointer that gave Allen Central the lead at 58-55.

Samons picked up his fifth personal foul as Chapman scored underneath but missed the free throw for a 58-57 Rebel lead. Martin's basket at 6:48 made it a 60-57 game. Patton took consecutive passes from Hall and laid them in for a 64-57 game.

Breathitt County could only get baskets from Combs and James Holbrook in the final seven minutes of the game.

Holbrook finished the game with 16 points and Little added seven.

Watkins and Hall each scored eight for Allen Central and David Martin added one.

The win improved Allen Central's record to 6-4 on the year. The Rebels will travel to McDowell Tuesday evening for a conference match up with the Daredevils. Allen Central currently leads the Floyd County Conference with an unblemished 3-0 record.



The thrill of victory!

Allen Central's Jeremy Hall cut down the net at Breathitt County last week as the Rebels posted a 76-63 win over the host team. Hall had 29 assists in the two-day tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

McDowell

(Continued from B 1)

quick off his feet. He has those long arms and has a good touch around the basket. I certainly was pleased with his effort tonight."

Junior Chris Hamilton tossed in 14 points and Alan Joe Moore, who started slow and in foul trouble, responded with 12 points.

John Hall led the Trojans with 14 points including two three-pointers. Brian Johnson netted 13 and sophomore Chad Stone totaled 10.

"We are starting to play better basketball," said Trojan mentor Jackie Pack. "We struggled early mainly because we played some players out of position. We're improving."

It was a come-from-behind effort for McDowell, who looked like anything but a high school team in the first half. Coach Turner has stressed the importance of his team getting off to a good start.

The Daredevils failed to do that against Wheelwright and Turner contributed that to inexperience.

"We're a young team," he said. "We got juniors that are just inexperienced. They're good players and have good talent and work hard but it's just a lack of experience."

Both played sluggish basketball in the first half and they were guilty of turnovers. Wheelwright held a seven-point, 42-35 lead in the third period with just under three minutes remaining.

McDowell picked up their defensive intensity and the Trojans seemed to become confused on offense. Sexton completed a three-point play to cut the lead to four, 42-38, with 2:08 remaining in the third quarter. After a Trojan turnover, Moore hit the back end of a two-shot foul and Mike Duddleson rattled home a jumper to make it a one-point game, 42-41, as the McDowell fans came to life.

Steven Shelton quieted the crowd by hitting a three-pointer from the head of the circle to send the Trojans back out to a four-point lead with just 38 seconds left in the third stanza. But Chris Hamilton stole the ball and went for the layup and Stanley was fouled on a basket with six seconds left. Stanley completed the three-point play to give McDowell their first lead since the first quarter.

Moore hit a three-pointer to get the fourth quarter underway following a Wheelwright turnover. Hamilton, off a steal, went coast-to-coast for the lay-in and the Daredevils were out in front 51-45.

McDowell built a nine-point advantage, 63-54 with only 2:19 left in the game. The Trojans were not ready to throw in the towel and they came roaring back. Greg Johnson, who was rather quiet in the game, hit two free throws and Moore answered that with a jumper in the lane for a 65-56 game. Stone drilled a 10-foot jumper but Sexton broke loose underneath for a basket and the lead stayed at nine. Shelton and Matt Rose exchanged two free throws each but Johnson didn't stay silent long as he hit a long NBA three-pointer to make it a 68-63 game with 41 ticks left.

Rose misfired on a bonus free throw with Hall rebounding the basketball. Hall took the ball up the court, pulled up for a three-pointer only to be fouled from behind. Hall connected on all three free throws and the Trojans were within two, 68-66 with 31 seconds left.

"I felt that Wheelwright did an excellent job of coming back at us in the fourth quarter," said Turner. "We had the nine-point lead with around 30 seconds left but Matt (Rose) hit two big free throws for us and Scotty (Stanley) got two big time rebounds."

Actually, Rose hit one of two from the charity stripe for a 69-66 game. After Wheelwright missed on a long jumper, Stanley went high for the rebound, dished the ball off and was hit with a pass down the court for an easy basket to give McDowell a 71-66 game.

"We pulled the lead back to five and our kids showed a lot of character in doing so," said Turner.

Brian Johnson went uncontested for a layup but Stanley was all alone on the other end for a snowbird for the final 73-68 margin.

"Tonight was a big win for us," said Turner. "Wheelwright made a run at us in the end and we hung in there and built it back to a five-point lead."

McDowell was outscored in the second quarter 17-6 by Wheelwright, something that Coach Turner did not like.

"We had our young players in the game at the time because of foul trouble that we were in," explained the McDowell coach. "While I appreciated their effort, I was disappointed with the way they played. Their shot selection wasn't what I wanted."

The Daredevils jumped out to a 3-0 first quarter lead on a three-point play by Sexton and led 7-4 before Wheelwright came back to tie the game at 7-7 on a basket by Hall.

The score was tied at 9 and 11

before 6-0 run by McDowell gave them a 17-11 lead. Shelton's basket just before the horn made it a 17-13 first quarter lead for McDowell.

The Trojans scored the first seven points of the second period to assume a 20-17 lead. Brian Johnson hit a lay-in, Stone connected on a short jumper and Hall drilled a three-pointer to give the lead to Wheelwright. The Trojans maintained the lead as the fouls mounted for McDowell and Turner had to go to the bench early. With two freshmen and a sophomore along with two juniors in the game for McDowell, Wheelwright went to the locker room with a 30-23 half-time lead.

McDowell turned the ball over 24 times against the Trojans defense. Chris Hamilton led McDowell in rebounds with eight. Ryan Hamilton, the shortest player on the floor, pulled down four in addition to completing a four-point play. Rose also had four boards. Rose dished off five assists to lead there.

Wheelwright falls to 2-10 on the season and 0-2 in conference play. McDowell improves to 2-8 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

WHEELWRIGHT (68)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	1	2	10-6	14
Muntu	1	1	2-2	7
G. Johnson	1	1	2-2	7
B. Johnson	4	0	7-5	13
Stone	4	0	2-2	10
Shelton	1	1	4-4	9
C. Johnson	4	0	1-0	8

MCDOWELL (73)

Stanley	4	0	3-1	9
Duddleson	3	0	2-2	8
Moore	2	2	3-2	12
Rose	0	1	6-2	5
Hamilton	4	0	8-6	14
Sexton	9	0	5-3	21
Hamilton	0	1	1-1	4

W'WRIGHT...13 17 15 23 - 68
M'DOWELL...17 6 23 27 - 73

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Sr., Allen Central

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—5 Assists
—6 Rebounds
—7 Three-pointers
vs. Shelby Valley



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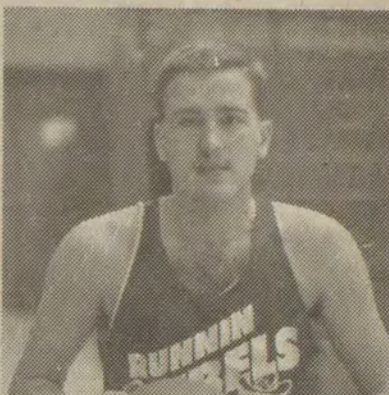
Player of the Week

This week
The Floyd County Times

recognizes the player of the week
in Floyd County High School Boy's Basketball

JASON MARTIN
Jr., Allen Central

—18 Points
—6 Rebounds
vs. Hazard
—30 Points
—8 Rebounds
—4 Assists
vs. Breathitt Co.



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Rebels build early lead, then fight for their life in 82-79 squeaker

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

It had the making of one of those ho-hum basketball games between the Hazard Bulldogs and Allen Central Rebels.

You know the kind, where one team does all the scoring and the other just watches. Not much action on the floor.

That is just the way it began but finally ended up to be a barn burner.

Allen Central came out smoking in the first period against Hazard in the opening game of the Breathitt County Invitational and raced out to a big lead. But coach Johnny Martin's charging Rebs had to fight for their life to survive the attack of the Bulldogs.

"In the first quarter we played as well on defense as we have played all year," said Martin. "I think we thought we could coast the rest of the way, and you can't do that in basketball."

The Rebels were brilliant in the opening period with some very strong defense and an offense to match it as they rolled out to a 25-11 first quarter lead and then 40-30 at the half.

But the Bulldogs came out in the second half with full court pressure and caused the Rebels all kind of problems. But Hazard climbed back into the game on the strength of two factors -- three-point shooting and the Rebels' inability to hit free throws down the stretch.

"If we made our free throws in the closing minutes, then it was no contest," said Martin. "But we shot horrible in the second half from the free-throw line and then they came down and hit their threes and got back into the game."

Allen Central missed eight bonus charity tosses in the fourth quarter alone -- that, plus the fact that they couldn't hit the "bunny" baskets. The Rebs connected on just 21 of 40 attempts.

"We got into foul trouble in the second half and that didn't help things any," said Martin. "I'm really disappointed with the play of our bench."

The Allen Central gym has been undergoing a resurfacing project and

the Rebels haven't been able to practice as they want to.

"I gave them some time off from practice," explained Martin, "and I didn't know how they would react."

Martin was concerned over the lingering injuries that have plagued his point guard Jeremy Hall and power forward Ronnie Samons.

"Jeremy still has a problem with his feet," he said. "He has blisters on there about the size of a silver dollar. Ronnie is still suffering from his knee injury and I don't know if we are going to make it through the season with him. He really gives us a lift when he is in there."

Martin explained the difference in Samons' play now than what it was at the first of the season.

"I asked him to go down and play some junior varsity games to get some minutes on the floor," said Martin. "He went down and played about three games, did what I asked him to do and now he is starting."

Allen Central seemed to be in control in the closing minutes of the game until Hazard started putting them on the free-throw line. The Rebels owned a 79-71 lead with 1:58 remaining in the game. David Martin went to the stripe with a chance to add to the margin and missed the front end of a bonus shot. John Grigsby, on a quick move to the basket, split the Rebels' middle defense for an easy basket to make it a 79-73 game.

Grigsby repeated the move again after the Rebels missed at their end, but this time he was fouled on the play by Phillip Patton with 45 seconds remaining. Grigsby missed the charity toss and Jason Martin canned two free throws for a 81-75 game.

David Moore grabbed a defensive rebound, was fouled but missed the front end and Grigsby pulled up for a 14-foot jumper and the Bulldogs trailed 81-77 with 17 ticks on the clock.

After Hazard called time out, the Bulldogs wanted to put the Rebels on the line so they sent Jason Martin there with only 16 seconds remaining. Martin, usually a high percentage free throw shooter, missed the

front end of the bonus shot and Ricky Steele drilled a short jumper off the right side for a two-point, 81-79 Allen Central lead.

Hazard picked on Moore to shoot the free throws with only four seconds remaining. Moore hit the front but missed on the second attempt. A long desperation shot by Hazard was off the mark as the Rebels held their ground.

Samons and Carl Watkins fouled out midway of the fourth period forcing Coach Martin to go to the bench.

Watkins led all scorers with 27 points as he continued to play good basketball. Watkins was 14 of 18 from the field and hit five of seven from the free throw line.

Jason Martin, who came to life in the second half, tossed in 18 points and Hall added 15. Phillip Patton scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Samons finished with eight points and also had nine boards.

"We shot fifty-seven percent for the game," said Martin, who felt that his team played well in light of making the trip to Breathitt County and not practicing.

Baskets by Samons, Watkins and Patton gave Allen Central a 6-0 lead before Mark Walker put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard.

Allen Central went on top 13-7 and then went on a 10-0 run for a 23-7 lead. Jason Martin's put-back made it 25-9 before Walker hit a jumper for a 25-11 lead.

Allen Central held a 16 point, 29-13, lead in the second quarter before they started getting sloppy with the basketball.

The Rebels just seemed to play out of control in the second stanza with plays like Hall's behind-the-back dribbles while being double-teamed

and a slashing drive to the basket while a defensive player is in front of Patton.

Allen Central went up by 13 points early in the third period on two free throws by Jason Martin, who only had four points at the half. The Rebels kept the lead in the "safe zone" maintaining a 10-point cushion until Hazard cut it to six with 36 seconds left in the quarter. A three-point play by Patton with 18 seconds left pushed it back to nine, 62-53.

While Allen Central was trying to

figure a way to solve the Bulldogs full court pressure, Hazard was chipping away at the lead pulling to within four, 75-71, in the fourth period. Allen Central was able to stall any comeback that Hazard had envisioned.

Grigsby led Hazard with 20 points and Walker finished with 14. Walker hit four three-pointers in the contest. Steele finished with nine points.

Allen Central (5-4) traveled to Fleming-Neon, a team they lost to by two points at home, this Tuesday night.

***** ALLEN CENTRAL (82)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Watkins	11	0	7-5	27
Hall	3	1	10-6	15
J. Martin	6	0	7-6	18
Samons	3	0	2-2	8
Patton	6	0	4-1	13
D. Martin	0	0	2-0	0
Moore	0	0	5-1	1

HAZARD (79)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Grigsby	8	1	3-1	20
P. Combs	3	0	1-1	7
Walker	4	0	3-0	8
Goins	2	0	2-2	6
C. Combs	2	0	2-1	5
Steele	1	0	2-2	4
Walker	1	4	0-0	14
Linden	2	0	3-2	6

Central.....25 15 22 20 - 82
Hazard.....11 19 23 26 - 79

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Grabs rebound!

Allen Central center Phillip Patton grabbed a loose ball against Hazard during the first game of the Breathitt County Invitational tournament. Patton scored 13 points in the Rebels 82-79 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Commentary — (Continued from B 1)

ett to pose an outside threat to the Bearcats. Betsy Layne is currently 8-3 on the season.

Prestonsburg will be trying to work out the long layoff (since December 22) as they play against a good Shelby Valley team in tomorrow night's second game (8:45 p.m.).

The Blackcats have the outside game but it has been the inside that hasn't stood out so far this season.

Chris Burke (6-8, senior) and Eric Fitzer (6-4, senior) must come forward and be more aggressive in the middle and down under for Prestonsburg.

Outside, the Blackcats have Cory Rietz, Jason Crisp and Joe Whitt. But

perhaps the most consistent outside shooter is Sean Damron. Coach Gordon Parido has the three-point shooters.

Aaron Tucker (6-3, senior) continues to play well for Prestonsburg and this tournament should be no different. With his good leaping ability, Tucker, who can shoot, will be a solid defensive player.

The tournament semifinals will continue Friday night with the consolation and championship games being played on Saturday night.

WPRG will be on hand to televise the semifinals and finals on a delay basis.

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Johnson scores 19 points as...

Betsy Layne Bobcats defeat Mullins Lady Tigers 69-52

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

Christy Johnson hit three three-pointers and scored 19 points as she led her Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats over the Mullins Lady Tigers 69-52 Monday night. Misty Haynes tossed in 21 points in her team's loss to the Bobcats.

Betsy Layne scored the first four points of the game on back-to-back baskets by Rhonda Conn and Misty Johnson to take a 4-0 lead with only 1:10 ticking off the clock. Mullins cut the lead in half as Stephanie McCray hit her team's first basket of the game with 6:00 left in the first quarter. The Lady Bobcats went back out by four points, 6-2, on two free throws by Christy Johnson with 5:05 remaining in the first stanza. After a shot by Mullins' Claudette Gillespie cut the lead to two points, Betsy Layne scored six straight points taking a 12-4 lead with 1:06 left in the first quarter. The Lady Tiger finished out the quarter hitting on three of their four free throws to cut the lead down to five points, 12-7, heading into the second quarter.

After Betsy Layne opened the second quarter with an early basket to take a 14-7 lead, Mullins scored six straight points to cut the lead to 14-13 with 5:35 left in the half. A Misty Johnson free throw took the Bobcats out by two points, 15-13, with 5:19 left in the second quarter. Mullins followed with a scoring run of three points as they took their first and only lead of the game at 16-15 with 3:52 left in the second quarter. Betsy Layne went on a 10-2 run to end the first half as they extended their lead out to nine points with :50 left before halftime. Mullins' only basket in the last 3:35 of the second quarter was by Misty Haynes who beat the buzzer with a layup. Dee Dee Martin scored six of the 10 points her team scored in the 10-2 run that gave Betsy Layne the 25-18 lead at halftime.

The third quarter saw Betsy Layne extend their lead on small scoring runs of six and seven points. Christy Johnson led the way in the third quarter as she scored 15 of her team's 25 points and she hit three three-pointers. The two teams exchanged baskets in the first 1:30 of the third quarter as the Bobcats kept a seven-point lead, 29-22. Betsy Layne went

on a six-point scoring run taking them out to a 35-22 lead with 5:39 left in the third quarter. Two free throws by Mullins' Haynes was followed by a seven-point run by Betsy Layne behind the five points by Christy Johnson that took them out by 18 points, 42-24. After a basket by Mullins' McCray, Christy Johnson hit

back-to-back three-pointers that gave her team their biggest lead of the game at 48-26 with :50 left in the third quarter. Mullins hit a basket and three of three from the free-throw line in the last :45 as they tried to cut the lead before heading into the fourth quarter. Betsy Layne got a pair of free throws by Jessica Hamilton to end the scoring of the third quarter with the Bobcats leading 50-31.

Mullins opened up the third quarter scoring four consecutive points to cut the lead down to 15 points with 7:15 left in the game. With the score 54-38 with 4:34 left in the game, Mullins' Haynes was fouled on a three-point attempt and she converted two of the three free throws that cut the lead to 14 points. Back-to-back baskets by Betsy Layne's Misty Johnson and Martin extended their lead out to 18 points 58-40 with 4:05 left in the game. Mullins scored six points on a basket and free throw by Jessica Collins and a three-pointer by Haynes that cut the lead down to 12 points, 58-46. In the last 2:42, the Bobcats outscored the Tigers 11-6 behind four points by Martin and Conn as they secured the 69-52 victory for their team.

Betsy Layne improved to 7-5 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Mullins dropped to 5-6 overall.

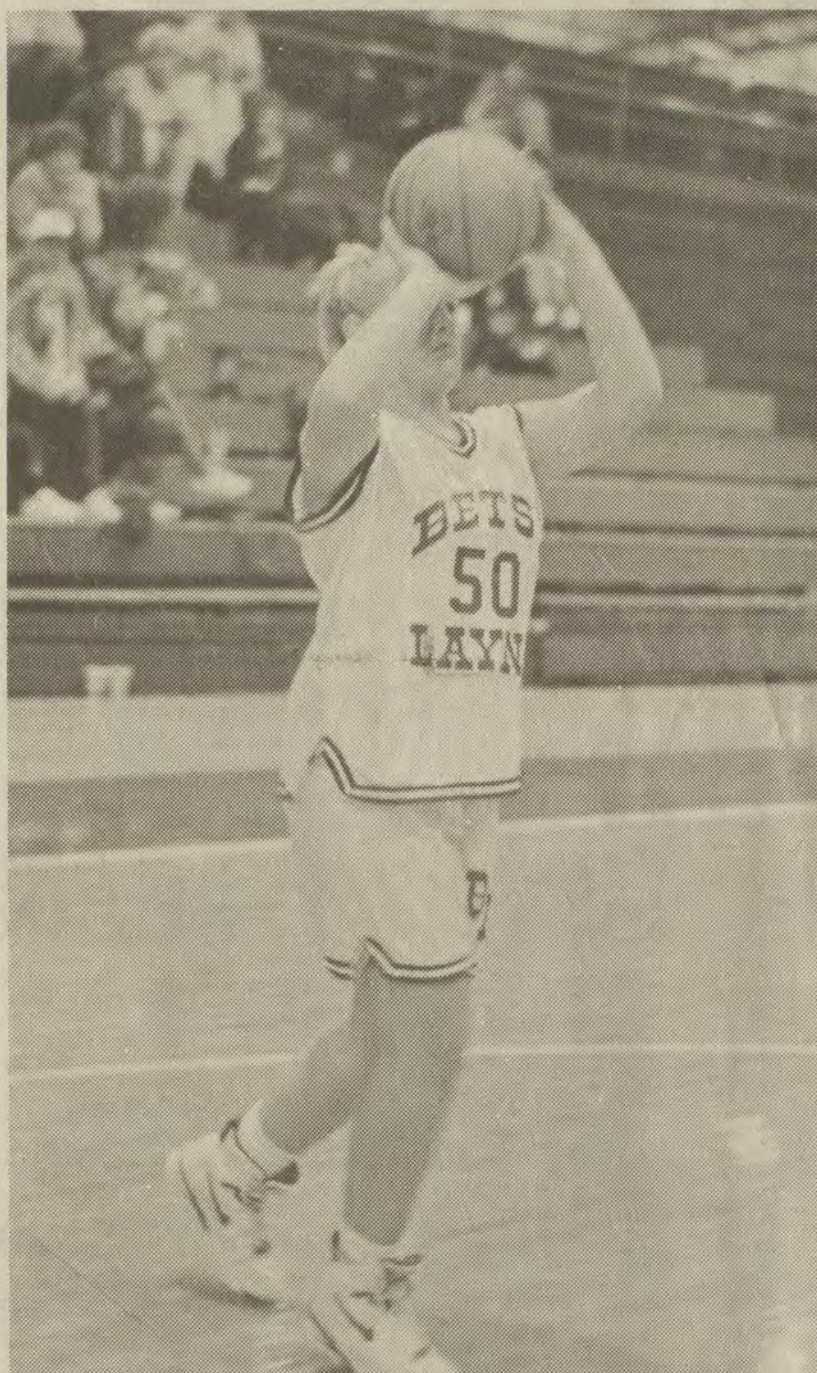
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
M.Johnson	4	0	2-1	9
Conn	4	0	4-2	10
C.Johnson	4	3	2-2	19
M.Clark	3	0	2-1	7
Martin	6	0	2-2	14
Hamilton	0	0	4-3	3
Yates	1	0	5-3	5
S.Clark	1	0	1-0	2

Name	fg	3pt.	fta-m	tp
McCray	4	0	3-2	10
Haynes	4	1	14-10	21
Gillespie	3	0	6-4	10
Collins	1	0	6-3	5
Sexton	1	0	0-0	0
Melvin	2	0	1-0	4



Samons gets position!

Ronnie Samons (15) of Allen Central jockeys for position against a Breathitt County defender in the championship game of the Breathitt County Invitational last week. The Rebels defeated the host team for the tournament title. Samons scored nine points before fouling out. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Johnson for two!

Misty Johnson scored nine points against Mullins Monday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse to help the Lady Cats to a 69-52 win over the Lady Tigers. The win improved Betsy Layne to 7-5 on the season. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

WPRG to air Pikeville Invitational semifinals and finals on delay basis

If you cannot make the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament at Pikeville High School beginning Wednesday night, take heart. Doctor Don Bevins and the crew will be on hand to bring you all the action by delay telecast.

Bevins said that WPRG will air the games immediately after they are played and again at 7 p.m. the next evening.

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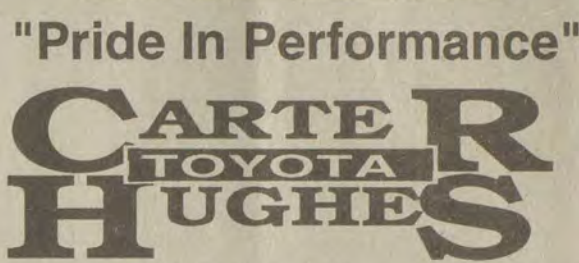
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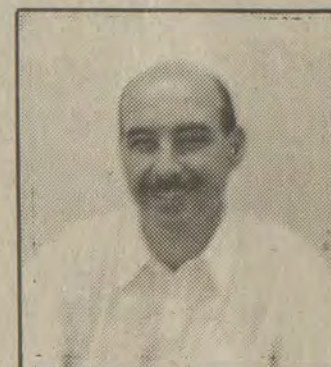
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FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS 1992-1993 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY 1993					
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
4 Wheelerright at McDowell Wheelerright at McDowell Prestonsburg at Millard Allen Central at Shelby Valley	5 Allen Central at Fleming-Neon	6	7 Wheelerright at Millard	8 Wheelerright at Sheldon Clark	9 Allen Central at Sheldon Clark
11	12 Allen Central at McDowell - conference Wheelerright at Betsy Layne Allen Central at McDowell Wheelerright at Betsy Layne	13	14	15 Wheelerright at Prestonsburg McDowell at Millard Betsy Layne at Allen Central - conference Wheelerright at Prestonsburg Betsy Layne at Allen Central	16 Sheldon Clark at McDowell Prestonsburg at Phelps Allen Central vs. Fleming-Neon (TBA)
18 Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark Allen Central at Class A Tourney	19 McDowell at Wheelerright Johnson Central at Prestonsburg McDowell at Wheelerright Allen Central at Class A Tourney	20 Wheelerright at Class A Tourney Allen Central at Class A Tourney	21 Wheelerright at Class A Tourney Johnson Central at Prestonsburg Allen Central at Class A Tourney	22 McDowell at Shelby Valley Millard at Betsy Layne Wheelerright at Elkhorn Allen Central at Shelby Valley Wheelerright at Class A Tourney	23 Greenup County at Betsy Layne Wheelerright at Class A Tourney
25 Allen Central at Millard	26 Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne	27	28 Jennings at McDowell Pikeville at Wheelerright Allen Central at Betsy Layne	29 Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg Madison Central	30

*Bold type indicates boys' games *Italic type indicates girls' games




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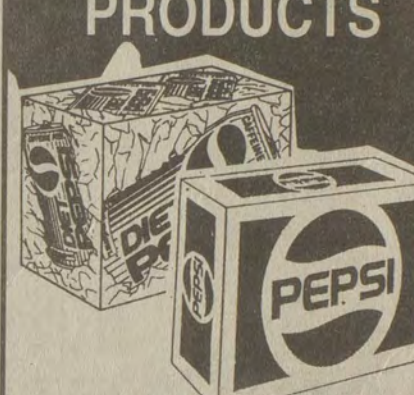
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| G WHISKER CAT FOOD..... 3.5 LB. \$1.49 | FAYGO SODA POP..... 16 OZ. 4/\$1 |
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Mr. and Mrs. Barry Potter

Burchett, Potter exchange vows

Marla Denise Burchett and Barry Potter were united in marriage on November 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the Emma United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Howard officiating.

The bride, a daughter of Lorraine Mollette of Van Lear, was given in marriage by her uncle, William Burchett. Serving as her maid of honor was Tammy Hunter. Bridesmaids were Melissa Haney and Pam Ritz.

Serving as bestman was Bill Potter. Ushers were Brian Sexton and

Mike Terry. An honored guest of the groom, who is the son of Bill and Myrtle Jo Potter of Prestonsburg, was his grandmother, Mary Thomsbury.

Soloists at the wedding were Dena Layne, James Hall and Greg Garrett. Brien Lynne Goble was the pianist. Guest book attendants were Mandy and Kelly Potter.

A reception was held at the church. After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple are now residing in Prestonsburg.

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

November 26: A daughter, Haley Ann, to Kimberly Lynn and Charles Joseph King of Talcum.

November 27: A daughter, Rebecca Lynn, to Melissa and Ronnie Branham of Bevinville.

November 29: A son, Morgan Kelly, to Katherine Lynn Cook of Red Fox.

November 30: A daughter, Natasha Rakel, to Karen Lynn and Roger Scottie Burchett of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Ariel Necole, to Sherry Sue and Ronald Hazlett of McDowell.

December 2: A son, Christopher Robert Ryan, to Crystal Collier of Perry.

December 4: A daughter, Angelena Daniella, to Robin Sexton of Leburn.

December 5: A son, Dakota Chase, to Tracy Lynn and Victor Lee Caudill of Pippa Passes; a son, Robert Wayne, to Mary and Marcus Stacy of Floyd County; a daughter, Holly

Renee, to Candice Renee and Doyle Edwin Whittaker of Hazard.

December 7: A daughter, Ashley Nicole, to Ollie Hicks and James Ray Slone of Garner.

December 8: A son, Paul David, to Cathy Lynn and Paul David Younce of Melvin.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 15: A daughter, Kristin Danielle, to Donna and Ray Thomsbury of Prestonsburg.

December 16: A daughter, Amanda Carol, to Janie and Carl Patton of East Point.

December 17: A son, Bennie Travis, to Rita and Ben Sellards of Banner.

December 18: A son, Justin Michael, to Lisa and Timothy Burchfield of Louisa; a daughter, Amanda Carol, to Cheryl and Eric Shepherd of Hueysville.

December 20: A daughter, Crystal Dawn, to Wendelin Dye and Chris Fitzpatrick of Royalton.

Muscular Dystrophy in children

Although there are many muscle diseases or dystrophies that affect children, the most common disorder is generally called Muscular Dystrophy or Duchenne's Dystrophy. Duchenne was a great French neurologist of the nineteenth century. He was one of the first physicians to report this puzzling disease of the muscle. He noticed that boys with this disorder had a growing weakness of their hips and shoulders although they looked robust. Gower, a doctor who lived and worked at the same time as Duchenne, described the signs of the disorder.

The disorder starts before birth in males who have an abnormal chromosome or gene. These children appear normal at birth. However, they are rather slow to walk. By two years of age the signs of the disorder can be noted. The child has a general muscular appearance with thick calves. However, when squeezed, the muscles have a doughy feel to them caused by the replacement of muscle by fat. A child, when placed on the floor, is unable to rise straight up due to weakness of his hip muscles. It is necessary for the child to roll over onto his knees, get on his hands and knees and then push his hands against his legs, knees and thighs until he is standing.

The doctor discovers this disease on the basis of an examination of the child and various laboratory tests. Often times there is a history of the disease occurring in other members of the mother's family.

The laboratory studies may include a blood test to find out if muscle cells are sick. Electrical studies of the muscle action may support the diagnosis. A muscle biopsy in which a small piece of muscle is removed and examined under the microscope will confirm the diagnosis.

As previously mentioned, Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy is a hereditary disorder and is carried by the mother who is not affected by the abnormal chromosome. However, often a family member on the mother's side has had this disorder. There is a 50-50 chance that each and every boy will be affected and that each and every girl will be a carrier, and are able to pass the disease on to her children.

Children with the disease will show growing weakness. Usually, by their teens they will be confined to a wheelchair. The disorder may also damage the heart muscle. Leg bracing and physical therapy may prevent frozen joints and may allow a child to move about. Presently, there are no medicines to stop the disease. Most children should remain in school in a special class for the handicapped if necessary. When no longer able to attend school, a home teacher should be provided.

Three times early rising makes one whole day.
—Chinese Proverb

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Woman's Club was being planned for the coming month, with the devotional leader to be Lucy C. Regan, program leader, Boots Adams, and

the hostesses Dorothy Harris, chairman, and Burieta Gearhart, Eileen Burchett, Nancy Martin, Norcie Burchett, and Carolyn Traum.



Allen, Hall to wed

Ted and Fayla Allen of Pyramid, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christina, to Brian Hall, son of David and Sarah Hall of Hi Hat. Vows will be solemnized February 13, at 2:30 p.m. at Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church in Prestonsburg. Reverend Clifford Austin will officiate. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

• Among the sick and shut-ins of this vicinity at that time were Della Herald, Venelia Rinehart, Ethel Hall, Ellen Horn, Eula Branham, Beatrice Collins, Dolly Pettrey, Flossie McGuire, Edna Manns, Douglas Perry, Dick Spurlock, Lillia Mae Price, Phyllis Herald, Sally (Mrs. Floyd) Goble, Birdie Wells, Paul Wells, Alma Collins, Dorothy Sturgill, Alka Holbrook, Charlie Martin, Sam Martin, Lucy Ransdell, Anna Laura May, Nell Howard, J.G. Stepp, Reva Slone, Howard Doss Blackburn, Maurine Mayo, Buddy Hatcher, Elizabeth Mayo Bailey, and Florence Reynolds, all of whom were extended very best wishes.

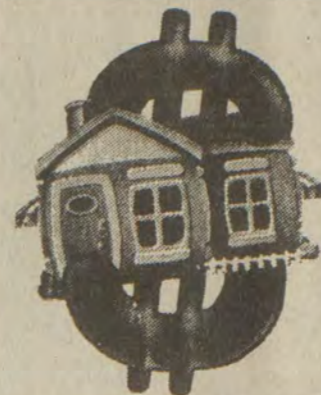
(To be continued next week)

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ANTIQUES

SHAKERS' HEIGHTS

The Shakers are a religious group well known for their work ethic, austere life, and simple, beautiful furniture and household goods. The Shakers first settled in the United States near Albany, N.Y., in 1776. They made all of the goods needed for their own use, including buildings, furniture, medicine and tools. They also made extras that could be sold to outsiders.

Shaker boxes and baskets are of special interest to some collectors. The oval wooden boxes were made by the Shakers until 1961 and are being copied today by other craftsmen. The boxes were made with lids or open with handles. The open basket-box was often lined and used as a sewing basket.

The Shakers also made popular straw baskets and boxes fitted with needlecases and sewing needs. Some of the sewing boxes were offered for sale at a Shaker settlement in Maine during the 1940s. They originally cost less than \$1 each; today, each box in excellent condition is worth over \$500.

corner washstand. The large hole held a wash basin and pitcher and the smaller holes held small bowls for waste water or a container for soap, a toothbrush or other necessities. The lower shelf probably held a commode, which was a necessity in homes with no indoor plumbing. The washstand remained a popular piece of furniture until running water, sinks and lavatories could be found in almost every home.

Q. There is a rectangular mark on the bottom of my grandmother's dishes. It says "K Knowles." The box containing eight place settings was dropped, and some of the pieces were broken. Can you tell me how to learn whether the dishes are still being made?

A. Edwin M. Knowles China Company worked in Newell and in Chester, W.Va., from 1900 to 1963. The mark on your dishes was used from 1900 to 1963. The name, Edwin M. Knowles, was purchased and is still being used on limited-edition plates.

You might find it difficult to match your dishes. Make a photocopy of the pattern and show it to dealers at shows and shops. You might write to some of the national matching services, but we don't know one that specializes in Knowles. Fortunately, the decorators say "mix and match" is in. Look for similar colored dishes and use them with Grandma's set.

New! Just revised. Hundreds of magazines, newspapers and newsletters are written about antiques. For a complete list of general and specialized publications, send \$3 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) envelope to: Publications for Collectors, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.



Love renewed

After 50 years of marriage, Lawsey Aster (Jack) and Irene Conley Wicker of Prestonsburg "tied the knot" again. The couple renewed their vows on December 5.

Prestonsburg couple renew vows on golden wedding anniversary

Lawsey Aster (Jack) and Irene Conley Wicker of Prestonsburg celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 5th, at the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church at Prestonsburg. There were approximately 35 friends and relatives in attendance.

The reception was hosted by their two children, who gave them matching engraved wedding bands in honor of the occasion. Rev. Steve Whitaker, presided over the blessing of the rings

and the ceremony of exchanging them.

He asked the couple's daughter to stand as matron of honor for her mother and their son to stand as best man for his father during the ceremony.

The Wickers were married on November 30, 1942 at the "old" Prestonsburg courthouse by the late Reverend Joel H. Conley who was the bride's paternal grandfather.



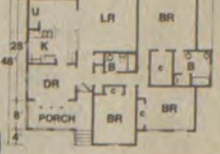
74th birthday

Orbie Counts of Bypro celebrated her 74th birthday in Elkhorn City where her husband, Lester Counts, resides in Mt. View Health Care Center. Attending were three of her children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pictured at the celebration are, in front row from left, Trina Edwards, Gary Johnson, Toby and Missy Little; second row (standing) Donna Johnson, Rhonda Little, Jeff Johnson holding Alex Edwards, Mrs. Counts, Leslie Hamilton, Freda Counts, Tom Robinson, Able and Olive Johnson; in back row, Toni and Joe Little, Harold Counts, Homer Johnson and Dean.

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A New Appliance Package

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Artwork depicts actual home, and may include additions and personal items provided by the customer and/or options not part of our standard offering. Struts and landscaping have been added. © Jim Walter Homes, Inc., 1993 Copyright strictly enforced

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<p>Fleece Sweatshirt Jackets Take An Additional 50% Off Our Reg. Low Price: 24.99 SALE - 12.49 Assorted colors. S.M.L.</p>	<p>Denim Jackets Take An Additional 50% Off Our Reg. Low Price: 69.99 SALE: 34.99 Assorted styles, lined & unlined, stadium lengths & more.</p>	<p>Wool Blazers 29.00 & 35.00 Reg. 49.99 To 59.99 Top off your outfit with a wool blazer in assorted colors in plaids & solids.</p>

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Future Homemakers attend national conference

Twelve members of the Allen Central High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA/HERO) recently participated in a weekend leadership training conference held at the Hyatt Regency in Reston, Virginia, on November 19-22. Members who attended the conference were Michelle Corbett,

Stephanie Scott, Janet Little, Kacey Prater, Crystal Taylor, Loretta Yates, Melissa Chaney, Robin Bartrum, Charla Hall, Kristy Akers, Heather Robinson, and Kristie Rister.

"It's time" was the theme chosen to highlight the activities and programs of this year's regional Cluster Meetings. The 1,200 young men and

women and their adult advisers dealt with such issues as family relationships, self-esteem and self-improvement, global awareness and current events.

The meeting's program emphasis was on examining how teens can take action and make a difference in the present and the future. The "It's Time" theme was reinforced by Friday's powerful general session, which prepared members to take advantage of leadership opportunities offered during the weekend.

During Saturday morning's workshops, teens learned how to tackle issues and take action. In the afternoon they chose from approximately 10 different workshops designed to expand their personal leadership capabilities. Participants were shown how to use national programs to build support and enthusiasm and increase participation in their local chapters.

Leadership workshops covered such areas as quality chapter programs, community service, peer education, financial management, career exploration and communication.

In addition to motivational speaker Tom Tufts Jr.'s keynote address, "The Price Is Too High," Sunday's activities concentrated on officer training and the organization's highly successful Champions membership campaign.

The Reston meeting was the fifth in a series of nationally sponsored training conferences, called Cluster Meetings, held this fall. Chapter adviser Janet Bowling accompanied the members to the Reston meeting.

The Allen Central members also took a walking tour of Washington D.C. during their stay in Reston. Students and their advisers rode the subway from Reston to Washington and visited the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol, and the Veteran's Memorial. Members also enjoyed shopping in downtown Reston, and an afternoon of ice-skating at the hotel.

FHA/HERO is a national vocational student organization and has involved over nine million youth since its founding in 1945. It is the only in-school student organization with the family as its central focus and is unique among youth organizations because its programs are planned and run by members.

Through its programs, the organization helps today's young men and

women prepare for multiple roles as wage earners, community leaders and caring family members. Participation in national projects and chapter activities helps members develop "skills for life"—planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication—necessary both in the home and workplace.

"Allen Central F.H.A. & Child Development Class Hold Adopt-A-Child"

On December 21, the Allen Central F.H.A. and Child Development Class adopted 20 headstart children from the James A. Duff Elementary School. Santa was present to give gifts to the children. Allen Central students that adopted a child include: Jessica Prater, Chrystal Bartrum, Jennifer Wade, Michelle Corbett, Missy Chaney, Renae Click, Mike Prater, Stephanie Osborne, Mary Ann Pratt, Heather Robinson, Patty Baldrige, Loretta Yates, Kristie Rister, Kacey Prater, Stephanie Scott, Crystal Taylor, Chrystal Mullins, Angela Hancock, Kelly Fitzpatrick and LeAnn Francis. Each child received an individual photograph with Santa. All in all, the Adopt-A-Child Christmas party was a success.



Celebrated birthday

John Austin McKinney, son of Johnny and Charla McKinney of Martin, celebrated his first birthday December 20, at Stumbo Park Convention Center with family and friends.

People, Places and Things...

By Beth Jones

Just when it seemed all the bad publicity from the "Muddy Gut" episode had died down the national media has taken another cheap shot at the "poor hillbillies" in Kentucky. Even when a story is published about something remarkably good, a few derogatory remarks are added just to reinforce the message that we are only "dumb hillbillies."

In the January 12, 1993, issue of Family Circle magazine, Eula Hall of the Mud Creek Clinic is featured in the section, "Women Who Make A Difference." The author of the piece, John E. Froom, does a nice job in explaining all the good Eula Hall has done for the people of Eastern Kentucky. He highlighted how Hall got "city" water installed in Mud Creek, how she started the clinic, her various awards and other career highlights. In that aspect, Froom didn't seem prejudiced.

As the article progressed, however, the author added details that highlighted our region's "backwardness." In one passage, Froom wrote, "Kentucky's eastern counties, in the southern Appalachian mountains, have always been among America's poorest backwoods, backward places synonymous with destitution, illiteracy and an enduring suspicion of the "outside world." He also made references about intermarrying and 13-year-olds having babies.

In this area, we do have many illiterates and there are 13-year-old girls who are pregnant. Does this never happen in the inner-city? Are we the only people prone to these problems? I think not.

It seems when the national media comes to our area, they are always critical of us, even when they are supposed to be informing the world of something great we have done. I wonder why we must be judged because of our geographical location.

Eastern Kentucky has gone to great lengths to rid itself of the stereotype we've had placed upon us. How are we to ever be looked upon differently as long as this unfavorable stigma is upon us?

It is my belief that Eastern Kentucky is becoming a land of opportunity. Our area's leaders are feverishly laboring to make Kentucky a greater industrial and tourism location. The new harness racing track and the Mountain Arts Center are

sure to bring folks in who have never been to this area.

We, as residents of Eastern Kentucky, undergo the same prejudices as do minorities and ethnic groups. We cannot change the opinions of those with closed minds and as long as the national media fills the headlines with negative attitudes, people in other regions of our country will still have the same view of us: Women who are barefoot and pregnant and men wearing bibbed overalls, smoking corn cob pipes.

Eastern Kentuckians have many reasons to be proud to be from this area. Eula Hall is a shining example of our area's intelligence and positive action. If only all the other areas had her as an example to guide them, there would be no limit to what our country could accomplish.



Shelby Lynn Knott

Birth announcement

Stacy Knott of McDowell and Timothy Murphy of Wayland, announce the birth of their daughter Shelby Lynn Knott born Wednesday, October 28, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches in length. Her maternal grandparents are Ray and Carol Knott of McDowell. Great-grandparents are Susie Knott of McDowell and the late Lewis Knott Jr. Paternal grandparents are the late Kermit Murphy and Avanelle Kidd of Eastern. Great-grandparents are Kermit and Margaret Sparkman of Morehead.



Leadership opportunity

Allen Central Future Homemakers Michelle Corbett, Stephanie Scott, Janet Little, Kacey Prater, Crystal Taylor, Loretta Yates, Melissa Chaney, Robin Bartrum, Charla Hall, Kristy Akers, Heather Robinson and Kristie Rister.

4-H News

Floyd County 4-H teens have active December

The Floyd County 4-H Teen Council and the 4-H Awareness Team have had a very active December. The Floyd County 4-H Teen Council has been asked to host the 1993 North-East-South 4-H Lock-In. Teen 4-H'ers from 12 Eastern Kentucky counties will be spending a fun and education-filled weekend in Prestonsburg during January. Much planning has been done to make this enjoyable.

The 4-H Teen Council Awareness Team, composed of Kathy Williamson, adult advisor; Shawn Conn, Jamie Hylton, Heather Nelson, Mary Ann Pratt, Kristy Scott and Tommy Wallen, conducted a town meeting at Maytown Elementary School on December 19th to make

people more aware of the Floyd County 4-H Program.

On December 20, the Teen Council visited Mountain Manor Nursing Home and presented the residents with Christmas gifts the Council had donated.

The Floyd County 4-H Teen Council is a community service group and is open to any Floyd County student between grades 8-12. If you are interested in joining the Floyd County 4-H Teen Council or would like to know more about it, please contact Chuck Stamper, Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development in Floyd County at 886-2668 or 886-1458. Extension Programs are open to all Floyd Countians regardless of race, creed, color, sex, physical challenge or religion.

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Farm & Family

BY DR. JOHN SHIBER

ABOUT ANIMALS

Part I:
FOR THE LOVE (OR FEAR) OF
SNAKES

SNAKE! What does that word conjure up in your mind? Something interesting and unique in the world, not to be feared? Or, something slithering in the grass, just waiting for some innocent person like you to walk by so it can bite you? Whatever image arises in your mind at the word, perhaps the following facts will be of interest to you:

Snakes are abundant in the world, with about 2300 species living on land and about 50 species living in the sea. They are reptiles without legs and move by muscular undulation. Although they have two lungs, the left one is greatly reduced. This is an evolutionary adaptation to accommodate its body shape. They have no external ear-openings and their eyes are lidless, covered by a clear, membranous protective tissue.

Snakes are predaceous carnivores (i.e., they hunt and eat meat). Even though they have teeth, they do not chew their food, but rather swallow it whole. Their jaws are very flexible and they can ingest animals several times larger than their head-size. Their scaly skin helps the process by expanding to accommodate the prey. Their teeth, which slant toward the back of the mouth, help to move the prey into the stomach where it is digested. Because snakes are cold-blooded, their metabolism is slow and it takes a long period of time for them to digest their food. In captivity, they are fed once (or less) a week. In fact, the less they eat, the slimmer and healthier they are and, thus, the longer they are likely to live.

Rarely do snakes just "gulp" down their prey, however, they must have some means by which to subdue struggling or biting prey before they swallow it. Most kinds of snakes wind themselves around and squeeze (constrict) their prey so they cannot breathe. Once out of breath, the prey loses consciousness, or dies, and the snake is able to swallow it head-first without resistance. Only relatively few snakes use venom to subdue their prey. These are the poisonous snakes. All species of sea snakes are poisonous, but only about 13% of the land snakes are. When they bite with their hollow, elongated teeth, called fangs, they inject poison, or venom into their prey. They then let the prey go until the venom has taken effect and the prey is sufficiently immobilized (or dead), at which time they swallow it. The glands containing the venom are actually modified salivary glands. The venom can do damage either to blood tissue or nerve tissue and, in addition, has enzymes which help in "digesting" the prey.

Another interesting feature of snakes is their tongue. The tongue is forked and is actually an extension of the olfactory glands inside the snake's mouth. When a snake flicks its tongue out, it is collecting molecules of chemicals in the air which the tongue returns to the glands inside the mouth. The glands decipher the odor and taste of the molecules. This is very helpful to the snake in determining what is in its surroundings.

People often wonder how one can tell a venomous/poisonous snake from a non-venomous one. Well, there are numerous ways. Here in Kentucky, only 4 of the approximately 32 species of snakes which inhabit the area are poisonous, and they are all of the same scientific family, Crotalidae, which are commonly called New World "pit vipers." (The Old World pit vipers are of the family Viperidae.) They are the copperhead, which is very common, especially in Eastern Kentucky; the cottonmouth (also called water moccasin), which is very uncommon here; the timber rattlesnake, which is also uncommon here; and the pygmy rattlesnake, which is very rare in Kentucky. Pit vipers are so called because of the indentations, called sensory pits, which lie on each side of their heads, below the eyes. These pits can detect the body heat of other animals, especially in the dark, and thus locate their prey.

Pit vipers have triangular-shaped heads, often with very tiny scales in the middle of the triangle. Their eyes have vertical pupils which look like slits, not rounded ones as most all other snakes have. As mentioned about poisonous snakes in general, pit vipers also have hidden in their fleshy upper jaws two (or more) long, hollow teeth, called fangs, which become visible only when they are about to strike, or bite. Some species of non-venomous snakes have fangs in the back of the mouth which pierce the prey as they are being swallowed

to aid in the digestive process.

The underside of a pit viper's tail end has only one row of scales, whereas that of a harmless snake has two rows. They do not nest and lay eggs, as most snakes do, because they are ovoviviparous. That is, their eggs hatch inside the body and the young are born fully-formed, ready to disperse and fetch for themselves. In Kentucky, this usually occurs between August and October.

By night, pit vipers are active and hunt for food. By day, they rest. Here in Kentucky on a summer's day, copperheads are frequently found in open fields or meadows. Their copper-colored head and tannish-brown, scaly skin blends in perfectly with their surroundings. They rely greatly on camouflage for protection and seem especially reluctant to attack anything during the day, unless they are molested and/or feel threatened. At night, however, they are completely different. They are very alert and are likely to strike at anything they sense near them, and wildly so. Although serious and painful, its bite is not usually fatal.

Cottonmouths/water moccasins, which are of the same genera as copperheads (*Ankistrodon*), deliver a very dangerous bite which can be fatal if not treated promptly. They resemble copperheads when they are very young and even possess the bright yellow or greenish tail of a young copperhead, but as they get older, they become dark all over. They live in swampy areas and can be distinguished from other black water snakes by the way in which they swim. Whereas the "harmless" black snakes swim with their heads resting on top of the water, a cottonmouth almost always carries its head above and out of the water when swimming. Another distinguishing characteristic is the inside of its mouth, which is white. All other water snakes have pink coloring within the mouth cavity. Many people refer to all black water snakes as "water moccasins", but only the cottonmouth is the true water moccasin. By the way, a cottonmouth can bite equally well in or out of the water.

By far the most dangerous venomous snake in this region is the timber rattlesnake, which inhabits thickly forested, rocky areas. Its bite can be fatal, although the reported chances of death from a bite is only about 5%. As their relative, the copperhead, timber rattlesnakes blend in well with their surroundings, e.g., pine needles, dried leaves, etc... They have a "rattle" at the end of the tail, which they may or may not sound before they strike. Each time the snake molts (sheds its skin), which is about 2-4 times per year, another segment is added to the "rattle". The closely related pygmy rattlesnake is much smaller (only about 2 feet long when fully grown) and its venom is relatively weak, although the bite can be painful and cause swelling.

Most land snakes, when feeling threatened, give off a musky odor from their scent glands. In pit vipers this odor can be very strong. It is said that the defensive odor of a cottonmouth, for instance, smells like a male goat, or that of a copperhead is similar to the odor of cucumbers. When feeling cornered, pit vipers, as many non-venomous snakes, coil up and ready themselves to strike. Some species, such as the timber rattlesnake can accurately strike at an intruder from an uncoiled position as well.

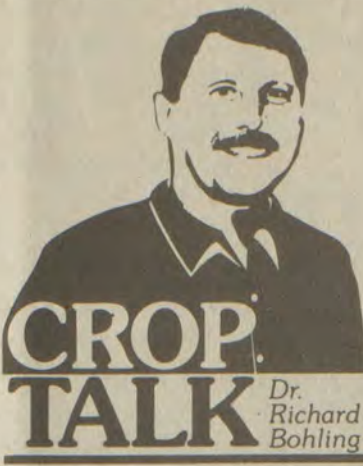
New policies at Pikeville Methodist

The Birth Place (obstetrics department) at Pikeville Methodist Hospital has recently made policy changes regarding support persons in the delivery room and sibling visitation.

Childbirth classes are no longer required in order for a support person to be in the delivery room with a mother. However, the classes are highly recommended and cover various subjects such as labor, breathing, C-sections, and baby care.

A support person may also accompany a mother for a C-section without taking the childbirth classes.

The sibling visitation policy, for brothers and sisters of a new baby, has changed at The Birth Place. Siblings may visit with baby in mother's room during feeding times: 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.



Dear Dr. Bohling, I harvested some wet fields last fall. Should I worry about soil compaction, and if so, what should I do?

I suspect a considerable amount of compaction occurred during harvest and fall tillage, but I'll be most concerned if it remains wet into the spring. Farmers who couldn't complete their fall tillage may find themselves rushing to till soggy fields this spring, which will lead to compaction. I would caution against working those wet fields if you can avoid it. You may want to consider tillage methods that cause less compaction. No-till or minimum-till systems offer definite advantages on wet fields.

The moldboard plough, followed by secondary tillage, is a leading cause of compaction. Once it occurs, deep, subsoil tillage, such as with V-rippers, requires a lot of time, energy and expense. Prevention definitely can save you money and improve yields.

Dear Dr. Bohling, This past year, we had both stressful and ideal growing conditions. What type of hybrids should I plant in 1993?

Again this year, farmers have been reminded that conditions and the growing season will always vary. Your chances of producing a profitable crop are increased if you diversify your hybrid choices and select at least three corn hybrids that have demonstrated top performance under both stressful and ideal conditions. I generally recommend dividing your corn acreage between 25 percent early season, 50 percent mid-season and 25 percent full-season hybrids. You can vary the ratio to meet your own

needs, but always maintain some acreage of each maturity group. Your seed dealer should be able to help you select high-yielding hybrids that provide a good range of maturities, along with the stress tolerance best suited to your particular growing conditions.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I've been reading over plot results from the university and seed companies. Why do some varieties' ranges change positions so much in different plots?

The reasons relate to what corn breeders call the "genotype/environment interaction." We want consistent hybrids that give stable yields in different growing conditions. Some hybrids, however, are just the opposite. They have the genetic potential for great yields when growing conditions are just right, but finish toward the bottom of the plot when conditions are poor.

Look for hybrids that don't necessarily win every plot, but rate up in the top 10 percent, regardless of whether it is a high-yield or low-yield environment. These hybrids have high yield potential and good yield stability for years when Mother Nature doesn't fully cooperate. Avoid varieties and hybrids that jump around in terms of performance.

Dear Dr. Bohling, I'm planning to try no-till for the first time this spring. How can I determine which corn hybrids will work best?

Fortunately, corn breeders over the years have selected for traits that help hybrids adapt to no-till conditions. One of these is good early vigor. Because soils are often cool and wet, no-till farmers need hybrids that take off and grow rapidly under those conditions. Also, some diseases and insects can create problems in no-till systems. Whenever possible, select hybrids featuring good levels of resistance to the dominant pests in your area. Most seed companies provide ratings for seed germination, early vigor and insects and disease resistance. Your seed supplier should be able to identify the best hybrids for no-till in your particular situation.

If you have questions for Dr. Bohling, write to him at: Crop Talk, DEKALB Plant Genetics, P.O. Box 20421, Kansas City, MO 64195 or call 316/764-3739.

Federal-State Market News Wednesday, December 30, 1992 Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calf receipts: 465
Cattle weighed at time of sale. (Compared to two weeks ago)
Slaughter cows, \$1-3 higher; slaughter bulls, \$2-3 higher; feeder steers, steady on a light test; feeder heifers, \$2-3 higher.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 2-4, \$45.50-49; high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$49-54.50; Cutter 1-2, \$44.50-49; Canner and low Cutter, \$40.50-44.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1360-2000 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$62-66.25; yield grade 1-2, 1160-1525 lbs., indicating 78-80 percent, \$56.50-62; low dressing individual down to \$50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 400-500 lbs., \$83-90; includes package 416 lbs., \$90; 545-585 lbs., \$79-81.25; includes package 546 lbs., \$81.25. Small Frame No. 1, 350-500 lbs., \$75-83; 500-635 lbs, \$72-76. Medium Frame No. 2, 400-545 lbs., \$74-80. Large Frame No. 2, Holsteins, package 516 lbs., \$71.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, few 350-400 lbs., \$74.50-81; 400-500 lbs., \$74-83; includes package 410 lbs., \$83; 500-585 lbs., \$74-81.50; includes package 536 lbs., \$81.50. Small Frame No. 1, 290-400 lbs, \$69.50-74; 400-500 lbs., \$66-71.50; 500-600 lbs., \$64.50-69.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 4-10 years of age, with 75-325 lb. calves at side, \$480-745 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No. 1, indicating 3-8 years of age, bred 5-8 months, \$525-705 per head. Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, bred 2-7 months, \$355-510 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$60-175 per head.
HOGS: 12.
MEAT HOGS: 210-270 lbs, \$38-44.

needs, but always maintain some acreage of each maturity group. Your seed dealer should be able to help you select high-yielding hybrids that provide a good range of maturities, along with the stress tolerance best suited to your particular growing conditions.

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If you have questions for Dr. Bohling, write to him at: Crop Talk, DEKALB Plant Genetics, P.O. Box 20421, Kansas City, MO 64195 or call 316/764-3739.

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County Kettle

FLORIDIAN GROG

3 cups Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
2 cups apple cider
1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
the grated rind of one lemon, about 1 teaspoon
3 Tablespoons, the juice of one lemon
2 Tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
6 to 8 cinnamon sticks, for garnish

Combine all ingredients except the cinnamon sticks in a 2-quart saucepan set over high heat. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low. Simmer the Grog, uncovered, for 8 to 10 minutes.

Pour the Grog into stout mugs with a cinnamon stick in each as a garnish.

Yield: six to eight 6-ounce servings.

ORANGE CREAM FROSTY

1-1/2 cups Tropicana Pure Premium Orange Juice
1/2 cup liquid egg substitute
1/4 cup non-fat plain yogurt
2 Tablespoons orange marmalade or honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup skim milk
4 ice cubes
cocoa powder or grated nutmeg for garnish
mint leaves for garnish

Place all ingredients into a blender. Cover and blend for 2 minutes until mixture is smooth and frothy.

Pour the Cream Frosty into individual stem glasses and serve with a light dusting of cocoa powder or nutmeg and a mint leaf.

Yield: eight 4-ounce servings.

HAM & CLAM SPREAD

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup sour cream
1 can (7 1/2 ounces) minced clams, drained
1 can (6 3/4 ounces) chunked ham or 3/4 cup finely chopped canned ham
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3-4 drops hot pepper sauce
Belgian endive, celery, cocktail toast or crackers for serving

Beat cream cheese and sour cream together in small bowl until smooth. Stir in minced clams, ham, parsley and seasonings. Spread on Belgian endive, celery, cocktail toast or crackers. Add clam juice to thin slightly if

to be used as a dip.
Makes 2 cups.

VEGETARIAN SLOPPY JOES

1 package Burger 'n Loaf, original
1 1/4 cups water
2 Tbs. vegetable oil
1 medium onion, diced
1 medium green pepper, diced
1/4 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce
2 Tbs. chili powder
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 Tbs. soy sauce
1 Tbs. mustard, commercial
1 Tbs. brown sugar

Mix Burger 'n Loaf and water and let stand 15 minutes. In a skillet, saute onion and green pepper in oil. Stir in Burger 'n Loaf and fry. Add tomato juice, tomato sauce, chili powder, pepper, soy sauce, mustard, and sugar. Simmer for 20 minutes and serve hot over sandwich buns.
Makes 8-10 servings.

INDIVIDUAL LATTICE PEACH PIES

WITH ALMOND CRUST

Six 4" pastry shells
1/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup toasted ground almonds
6 medium-large peaches, peeled and diced
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1 Tbs. lemon juice
grated rind of 1 lemon
1-2 Tbs. flour
2 Tbs. unsalted butter, cut into bits

For topping:
3 Tbs. softened, unsalted butter
7 oz. almond paste
1 large egg, beaten lightly
1/3 cup all-purpose flour egg wash (beat 1 egg with 1 tsp. water)

Prick bottom of each pastry shell with fork and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Chill. In a bowl combine peaches, sugar, lemon juice, flour, cinnamon and butter. Let stand 15 minutes. In a bowl, cream butter and almond paste and beat until combined well. Add egg in a steam, beating, and flour and beat until combined. Transfer mixture to pastry bag fitted with decorative tip. Divided peach mixture among pastry shells and pipe 4 strips of almond mixture in a lattice design over each. Brush lattice with egg wash and bake pies on baking sheet in preheated 350°F oven for 40 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool. Makes 6.



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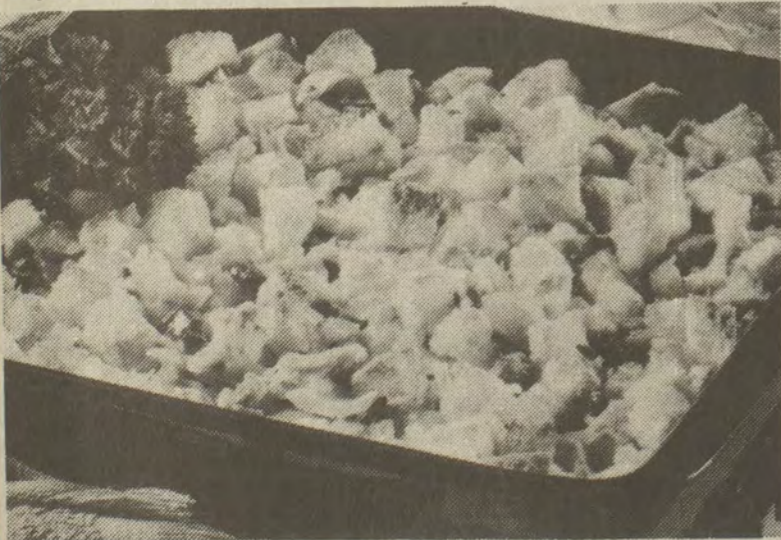
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The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

In the early 1930s, when budget was a big factor in meal-planning, some bright mind came up with the strata, a custardy casserole that was economical and satisfying. The strata is just as welcome these tight-money days as it was back then. This one, made with tuna, green pepper and onion, provides a nourishing entree for well under \$1 per serving. You can proudly serve it to guests or substitute crab meat for the tuna if you want to show off.



TUNA STRATA

1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
6 slices day-old bread
1 (6 1/2-ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 (10 3/4-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1/2 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon dill weed, optional
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
Parsley sprigs, optional

In small skillet over medium heat, cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender, not brown, about three minutes.

Cut bread into 1/2-inch cubes. Sprinkle half of the cubes into greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch (or two-quart rectangular) baking dish. Sprinkle tuna and green pepper mixture over cubes. Top with remaining bread cubes. Blend together eggs, soup, milk, dill and black pepper. Pour egg mixture over bread-tuna mixture. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350°F oven until golden brown, about 50 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes four servings.

CRAB MEAT STRATA: Prepare strata as directed, substituting one six-ounce can drained and flaked crab meat for the tuna. Sprinkle 1/2 cup (two ounces) shredded Swiss cheese and one four-ounce can drained sliced mushrooms over crab meat/green pepper mixture before adding remaining bread cubes.

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