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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Making memories

Storyteller Linda Olczak listened to her young audience's reponse to her storytelling session held last week at the Floyd County Library. (photo by Polly Ward)

Weaving yarns

in a closeknit

fashion

Green light given to three projects

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

With the clock ticking, Floyd County school board members voted Tuesday to move ahead with three school construction projects in an effort to prevent the loss of state construction funds. nstruction funds. Planning will continue on build-

ing a new elementary school to con-solidate Maytown and Martin, build-ing a 21-classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary; and site acquisi-tion fora Betsy Layne Middle School the board voide to take the dis-trict Local Planning Committee' sree-ronmendation for the sites and tomove forward immediately with acquiring sites for a Martin/Maytown school

Accidents in Floyd, Johnson claim two

by Ronnie Parson Staff Writer

Start writer Two separate vehicle accidents Tuesday evening channed two lives and lef) three hospitalized The first accident occurred at the junction of Ky 122 and Route 2030 at thruter leaving one person dead and three hospitalized. According to a state police report, Poly Hall, 29, of Martin, was a pas-senger in a vehicle, driven by a juve-nile, traveling eastbound on Ky 122. The police report indicated the juvenile lost control of the vehicle and crossed into the westbound lane striking a 1980 Ford truck driven by kenneth Spurlock and his wife Alva, head-on. Hall was pronounced dead at the

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

Spurlock and his wife Alva were transported to McDowell ARH and were listed in satisfactory condition. The juvenile was taken to Our

by Susan Alten Staff Writer

Lady of the Way hospital, in Martin, and later flown to St. Mary's Hospi-tal in Huntington, WVa, where his condition is unknown. Earlier in the day an accident on Ky 1428 at datast Point in Johnson

ounty clauned the life of a Johnson County man and sent a Floyd County man to the hospital. Douglas Ratliff, 23, of Thelma (in Johnson County) was traveling North on Ky 1428 in the southbound lane when his 1987 Pontiac Grand Am struck a tractor trailer head-on that was driven by Joseph Coleman, of Betsy Lavne.

was driven by Joseph Coleman, of Betsy Layne. State police reports indicate Ratliff's vehicle burst into flames after impact. Johnson County Coroner, J.R. Frisby pronounced Ratliff dead at the

scene. Coleman was transported to High-lands Regional Medical Center where was treated and relea ed.

Both accidents are still under in-vestigation by the Kentucky State Police.

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and a Betsy Layne Middle' school, The proposed locations for those sites were not publicly disclosed. Also Tuesday, superintendent Steve Towler recommended that board members proceed with the original plans to build a classroom addition at Betsy Layne Elementary, Previously board members asked Betsy Layne addition architect Paul Hoffman and consulting architect Nick Feldmantolock at scaling down the project to cut the cost of the pro-posed 53.2 million addition. Lastmonth Hoffman told the board that the original plan for a two-story

posed \$3.2 million addition. Last month Hoffman told the board that the original plan for a two-story structure could be redesigned into a one-story building with the deletion of the kitchen/cafeteria. Hoffman \$3100,000 to redesign the project. Towler recommended that Hoffman be directed to work with the existing plans for the Betsy Layne addition and to separate the new struc-ture from the strating gym. He added that the project should be ready to bad, at the latest, by March 1994. Originally, plans called for the two-story addition to be connected to the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. Towler suggested that the com-plete project be bid and that the kitchen/cafeteria and several class-rooms could be hid as alternates in case the project comes in over bud-get.

case the project comes in over bud-get. Hoffman said that there would be limited releasing of the current plans and that he would prepare a cost estimate of the changes. Hoffman added that state officials were "not against" the one-story building concept and that the existing kitchen/acfacteria could be used. The board voted 4-1 to continue

(See Projects, page two) Concept approved, but site for

(See Treatment, page two)

treatment program is opposed

by Polly Ward Times Feature Writer

"There are no new stories just new storytellers." — Linda Olczak professional storyteller

Last Thursday afternoon, De-cember 16, about 40 children and

Last Thursday aftermoon, De-cember 16, about 40 children and their mothers gathered in from of the huge Christmas tree at the Eloyd County Public Library and listened to Christmas stories told policizat. They sat spellbound ast wo folk after, "Donkey Ears," asotry about a prince who grows donkey ears and "in the Great Walled Coun-ing of Christmas, slowly unfolded. As the children listened, in-tently witching Olicatk's facial expressions and the movement of the rhands, they responded with gleedul Lughs, questions and before to remain quict white they for the story," Olicatk said later. "I before to remain quict white they face into renomin quict white the face into renoming the story of the story," Olicatk said later. "I like interaction with children and like them to respond to me." Children have been respond-time. Olicatk's 42, and a for store of prine, Olicatk's 42, and a for store of prine, Olicatk's 42, and a for store of prine, Olicatk's 42, and a for store of prines Juana began telling sto-pers at church when she was 16 years old. "T always enjoyed using my

now 11 and twins Jennfer and Ashky are 9 years old. "I wasn't doing professional storytelling until my girls came along." Of Leak sud. "There were not alot of stories totell my daugh-ters, so 1 searched through the library for stories. Then I joined a storytelling roup at the library." Her work took off from there, in Pronsviruum as he told scorees



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Horse racing enthusiasts and bet-

Horse racing enthusiasts and be-for the track wagering to Floyd coupter of Kentucky Downs in Processionsburg. Local businessman Clyde Woods, with the scheduled January I processionsburg. Local businessman Clyde Woods, with a laso a stockholder in Moun-ain Racing Inc., said Tuesday that New York Center Stage inght thab at the scheduled Stage of 1994. Woods Center Stage inght thab at commission in November, provided the dates by the Kentucky Racing Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November, provided the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November Stage Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission in November Stage Stage of the scheduled Stage Commission of the scheduled Stage of the scheduled Stage Stage of the scheduled Stage Stage

1993 because the racetrack was not built. Floyd County was awarded a har-ness track license earlier this year after a long and bitter fight with the racing commission. The commission first awarded Floyd County live rac-ing dates for 1993, but that license was withdrawn when it was apparent the facility could not be built in time. Stockholders of Mountain Racing and Floyd County residents fought for a second chance at a track and racing commissioners approved a

racing commissioners approved a track for Floyd County and 1994 ITW dates if the company complied with commission mandates. Woods added that Floyd County

Woods added that Floyd County could see an econome boxin if state leaders endorse and voters approve casino gambling in the state. "We could create 500-600 jobs in Floyd County if casino gambling is approved," Woods said. State legislators are expected to debate the casino gambling issue during the 1994 session of the Gen-eral Assembly, which begins next month.

Auditor says activity funds need review

by Susan Allen Staff Writer

Staft Writer Problems continue to exist with accounting procedures used for school activity accounts and records show that unathorized long distance telephone calls have been made from several Floyd County High Schools. Results of the school district's 1993 audit were presented Tuesday night to school board members by auditor Don Wallen of Pikeville, who reported that school activity accounts were the biggest areas of concern. Wallen added that problems with school accounts were not only present in Floyd County, but were found in most schools in Eastern Kentucky. Board chairman Eddie Pattor

Board chairman Eddie Patton commented that the same types of problems with activity accounts were reported in last year's audit and (See Audit, page three)

Floyd County school officials are collaborating with Mountain Com-prehensive Care Center to implement a day treatment program to offer ser-vices to severely emotionally dis-turbed school children. At Turesday's school board meet-ing, the board voted 4-1 to pursue

be located at Maytown Elementary because site-based council members, parents and teachers welcome the idea. He added that the Maytown school would be more centrally lo-

Ice covered bridge

of McDowell, lost control of her Toyots pick-up Tuesday morning while travelling eastbound e-covered fourlane bridge on Route 80 next to Duff Elementary school. Brown was taken to H where she was treated for minor head injuries and held overnight for observations. (Photo by

years old

These two preschoolers were mesmerized by Olczak's render-ing of the story "Donkey Ears."

at churches, schools and to other interested groups. She earned \$75 an hour for her ability to weave a mesmerizing tale. "I tell stories

an nour for her ability to weave a mesmerizing tale. "I tell stories for adults, teenagers and children. If a group has a particular theme, I gear my stories to that. I enjoy working with different groups. People identify with stories. For adults, it brings back memories from childhood. For children, it

builds memories." To years ago ney leaning Pannaville Olerack's humano Pannaville Olerack's humanodine worksfor Kentucky/West Virginia Gas Company Olerack is avolun-rerey program and she is taking elementary education classes ai the Morehead State University extended campus at Prestonsburg, Each experience has helped her further develop and refine her rep-entoire of stories. "Itook an Appalachian Litera-ture course this fall to use with storycelling," she said. "When I firstcame here, I had no Kentucky stories. I had Pennsylvania sto-

years old. "I always enjoyed using my imagination," she said during an interview at the library. "I told stories then, but they were just not that important to ne." She married and after her three daughters were born, she got seri-ous about storytelling. Katte is now 11 and twins Jennfer and Ashley are 9 years old.

In Pennsylvania, she told stories

builds memories."

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Stories

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Treatment–

A gift in time of need

Debble Endicott of Highland Heights accepted a \$100 Wat-Mart gift certificate from Ronnie Burke, sergeant and chapiain of the Prestons-burg Fire Department, Nonday, Endicate is a single mother with two children. It makes mallerigood to see someone who is in no 4 taken children. It makes mallerigood to see someone who is in no 4 taken annual taken be and the children of the set of taken and the annual candy run on a fire truck through Prestonsburg, photo by Poly Ward.

children would pose no harm to other students at the school and there is no effort to force the location at any school. Owens later said that she was also

Oversiliater suid that she was also oncomed howause she had shiften who attended Mastrown Fementary Montain Comprehensive Care oversefor Rita Conflex, who is direc-tor of the project, itsdi the board that the school system currently dd not have the adequate space and materi-als to address those children's prob-lems and that there would be stinet supervision of the students. She re-mondor the board that it is the how to minded the board that it is the law to provide all children with an adequate

provide all children with an adequate education. "These children are already in school" Confex said. "There is no where to work, with them appropri-nets Wewlithe working with young c children at these preventiative work these are our kids and it's the law. We can't say no to any child." Bourd member Brent Clark asked it having emotionally disturted chil-dren at the Max town school would user that is host's student tests ores. Transt, while appeared to some the some school school school to some

what apitated tool Chais that in no-year would italtect studentiestscores and that the emotionally disturbed students did not have learning disabilities

abilities "These children are not menically etarded," Frazier suid. "Thes have behavior disveders. This will also help regular classroom teachers." Frazier explained that the children would receive inne on-one counsel ing and therapy that would alkw regular classrowin teachers, who have been working with the special needs children to concentrate more on their classrooms.

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ported the concept and said that the issue of where to locate the program could be decided later. "This program is nothing but a plus to the children and the school system," Pations and "We've go to take care of these kids. The location doesn't matter. Also Taesday, board members heard a reporton the district's special education program which received bad marks from state officials after an October review. Superimetendent Steve Tow ler told board members that improvements are being made in the department and lauded the formation of a special edu-cation advisory group.

lauded the formation of a special edu-cation advisory group. Special education director Larry Jarvis out ned the training sessions that special education teachers have extended size fails and added that the teachers worst problem is record become

intended solve has and added that the trachers seestproblem is record "We have excellent special edu-cation teachers," Jarvis of "They-may needs the less record keepers, but ney are gratispecial education to the second second second second beam of a number. Deletars Smath Commented that show board be those bers and english second be those concerned with special reduction r about the concerned reduction r about the concerned and but we care We need to make an extraction to address their concerns in the right way. We capit to be happy to see these problem

was We ought to be happy to see these particle. Special clouds needed with the fill Howard mound board members togot to the schools with them to gan a better indexistanding of the problems they face and the materials they have to work with. Board members did not respond to the function

to the invitation



Presidential pose

FireStudential pOS8 Flanking Prestonsburg Community College president Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, center, at the college is recent Open House were Dr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell Dr. Campbell eaved as the college a president from its opening in 1964 until his retirement in 1991. He remains a member of the PCC advisory board. Members of the local community, as well as PCC faculty, staff and students, attended the December 10 event:

Holiday gas prices lowest since 1986, AAA reports

Motorists planning to travel over the Christmas-New Year's holidays should pay the lowest average gass-line price in seven years. AAA Blue Grass/Kentucky reports The auto club's most recent sur-vey shows the national average of self-serve regular unleaded is \$1.09 a gallon. Statewide, the average is 90 6 cents and in Lexington the average is 91 cents a gallon, down two cents from Thanksgiving. The lexington area survey of 43 stations showed a range in price of 91 to 90 cents a gallon. During the Christmas weekend, 42 percent of stations will be open

nationwide and 31 percent will be open 24 hours AAA expects more than 35 mil-

A AA expects more than 45 mil-iom people will taxel during the Christmas-New Year's holiday, up slightly from a year ago. Three fourths of dem will travel by motor vehicle Fully-five percent of holiday travelers will stay with family of friends. AA's travel projections are based on a national telephone survey of 1, 500 adults conducted by the U'S Travel Data Center Increased consumer confidence, lower gas prices and settlement of the American Avilines sinke are helping to encourage holiday travel

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Closed for Christmas

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New Year's wedding

er Woods announce the forthcoming marriage of the to Robin Paulette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ha be January 1, at the Benedict Baptist Church at Slik and Mr , Duan weddi ig will b edding will be January 1, at the Benedict Baptier Groupen an Service will begin at 3 p.m. The gracious custom of an ing will be observed. A reception will follow at the church. open

Audit-

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thought the problems had been cor-creted. Operations Chief Jim Osbornetold the board that he and David Johnson the director of finance who resigned audit cach school, but were unable to hew finance director is hirty he planat to visit each school to address the scounting problems, which includus ischool Funge the unch applications contract labor being paid for with attache di o invoices. The report presented Tuesday also attache di ng district numbers were the director sistic an temperature to visit each school to address the school space free lunch applications tached to invoices. The report presented Tuesday also mixed hat telephone calls to autho Subtro Hene 30 balance was a re-sortext fund balance, "Wallen said. But you need to shoot for a 10-day reserve, The June 30 balance repre-sents a four-day reserve." Wallen said the 'school system



Employee of the year Marvella Hood, of Wheelwright, was chosen as employee of the year at the Prestonaburg Holiday Inn. Hood, an employee of two years in the housekeeping department, was progenie Line award Wednescrop the Prestonaburg Holiday Inn, dur-ing the employee of the year din-ner.

Floyd awarded **FEMA** grant

The Kentucky Division of Water has been awarded a grant by the Fed-eral Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to provide technical assis-tance and Boodplann management expertise to communities participat-ing in the Nation Flood Instrance Program (NFIP). One of the counties receiving Community Assistance vis-its during fiscal year '94, is Floyd county. county.

Its dump tiscal year '94, its Phyto-county. Community Assistance Visit based on a variety of methods. FTMA se-lects communities from a priority list-ing based on population growth po-tential, number of policies, number of clams, property at risk, and other community data. The Division of Water selects communities from the HEMA's priority list and also re-sponds to requests from communi-ties and currens. The Community Assistance Visit

The Community Assistance Visu is a comprehensive meeting that may take up to three days. It includes a check of the community's floadplann to determine the amount and type of construction occurring. The division also meets with local government officials. Typically, this includes the check executive, MIP head administrator, citry intranger, eity en-gineer, building inspectors and city planners.

gineer, building inspectors and city planners. The Division of Water will review the community flood damage pre-vention ordinatore and the community is procedures for admin-istering and enforcing that ordinatore. The community is asked to provide records including floodplain permits and elevation certificaties, and the NFIP maps and studies are evalu-ated.

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reserve. The June 30 balance repre-sents a four-day reserve." Wallen said the school system needed to have about \$1.9 million in contingency and school officials "have a long way to go if they reach that level." Patton said that the board would be reviewing and discussing the audit for the next several months. Alen Diserver

Also Tuesday: the board approved the district's

Also Tuesday: • the board approved the district's 1993-94 working budget; • the board tabled proposed new abuletic policies and voted to send the policies back to the abletic commit-tee for further review; • Chairman Patton failed to get approval for policies to ban Sunday activities on school grounds and to prohibit students from being penal-ized for attending Wednesday church services instead of school functions; • Board member Ray Brackett's motion to purchase plaques for new school facilities which list board members and contractors failed for lack of a second; • the board heard a report on ex-tended schoolservices and the Ahead pro-Funda Stand Ployd High School-ing the position of school psycholos gives the board pendent to bed time.

ing the position of school psycholo-gist: • the board voted to hold two monthly meetings, beginning in Janu-ry, and move the meetings to the first and third Madays of each month beginning at 6.30 p.m.; and • the board approved a policy that would prohibit seniors who do not take the state KIRIS test from being able to graduate.

take the state KIRD3 less from some able to graduate. All board members were present at Tuesday's meeting and the next meeting of the board is set for Mon-day, January 3 at 6:30 p.m. The loca-tion of that meeting is to be an-

An explosion on November 30 of this year claimed the life of one minor at AA & W Coals Inc.'s Elmo No. 5 Mis near Feds Creek. MSHA and the second second second second and Minorely Department of Minos and Minorely Department of Minos and Minorely Department of Minos that occurred December 7, 1992, at Southmountain No. 3 Mine in Wise County, Virginia. MSHA cited the Southmountain mine operators for 33 mine safety violations found in their investigation and have assessed over \$400,000 in civil penalties for the violations. "The greatest explosion hazard in coal mines is from methane gas," said Nichols, "All coal seams contain some methane, and when the barom-eter falls, more of that methane tends to migrate into the mine air." Coal mine dust is another explo-sion hazard, "In summer, warm air coming into the mine brings moisture that condenses on mine surfaces and helps trap the coal mine dust." Nichols said. "In winter, the air dries out. It's easier for the fine coal dust to get

easier for the fine coal dust to suspended in the mine air, and tha dust also can contribute to an explo-

sion. "In winter, good mine ventilation

Holiday

Party & Dance

Friday, December 31

(New Year's Eve)

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Buffet Breakfast

12:30 a.m.

Music by The Jaguars

Jenny Wiley Convention Center \$25 per couple Proceeds to

Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital

Good Rood, A Great Cause!

Winter months can be deadly, coal miners warned of hazards For federal mine safety enforcers, comber brings more than anticipa-

and frequent checks for methane are even more important," Nichols said. "Mine operators and miners also need to guard against fires, roof collapses, and other accidents, whatever the on of the holidays. It brings heigh tion of the holidays I throngs height-end concern over the increased win-tertume risk of a deadly mine explo-sion. And this year, it brings a cam-paign of unprecedented scope by the U.S. Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) to alert miners and mine operators to winter horende.

to guad against fires, roof collapses, and other accidents, whatever the season "Today, no matter what the weather conditions," Nichols said, "inne operators and miners can pre-vent explosions and other accidents, by that it dakes, is going by the book— tollowing mine safety regulations and approved mining plans at all times." Every federal coal mine inspec-tor, supervisor and specialist will take part in spot inspections to alert min-ers and mine operators to winter haz-ards. Nichols said. While MSIIA has previously conducted winter alert campaigns, this is the first mine broadbast information. Tarlier this year, MSIIA inspec-tors discussed the findings in the southmountain mine explosion and investigation with management and investigation with management and investigation and plansing," Nichofs

some of the same messages. "Itmay sound surprising," Nichofs said, "but one of our greatest con-cernsist mines where large gramounts of methane normally area't present. Not finding methane when you make your gas checks day after day could contribute to a feeling that "it can't happen here." But it can happen at any mine. Something interrupts the venitilation, and methane can build up in any mine. I's as colorless, odor-less, gas--unless you are making hor-lough ags checks, you would never less gas—unless you are making thor-ough gas checks, you would never know. Some tragic mine explosions have happened at mines dhathar areily or never necorded a significant amount of metham—such as Southmountain and AA & W. That's one message we want to be sure and get through to miners—no matter how much or how little gas you think you have in the mine, go by the book. It can save your

life." Key lines of defense for preventing coal mine explosions include: -following the mine's approved

ventilation plan at all times; ----thorough preshift, on-shift, and —thorough preshift, on-st weekly checks by mine perso methane and other hazards; weekiy elects of initia paramiteria methane and other hazards: —keeping potential ignition sources out of face areas:

sources out of face areas; —diorough rockdusting (blanket-ing mine walls and floors with a layer of nonflaanmable, powdered rock dust) in all areas of the mine; —a thorough search program by the mine operator to prevent smoking materials from entering the mine; and mouth complete an area in the search of the search of the program of the search of the search of the search of the mouth of the search of the search of the search of the mouth of the search of the mouth of the search of the se

materials from entering the mine; and —never moding or carrying smoking materials into the mine; nor allowing others to do so. "Ventilation is especially critical in and around areas of a coal mine that are inactive," emphasized Al Davis, Nichols's director of safety. "In many past explosions, our inves-tigators have found that methane built up in idle or mined-out areas. Drons tigators havefound that methane built up in idle or mined-out areas. Drops in the barometric pressure can con-tribute to this hazard. Proper exami-nations are key to detacting methane in these areas. We're asking mine operators bils winter to pay even more attention to their ventilation systems and their required safety checks in idle and mined-out areas. "Tragic mine explosions can be prevented simply by following basic federal mine safety standards," Nichols said.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cartmell Celebrate 50th wedding anniversary Thanks for all you've done, And all that you still do. Thanks for being patient And understanding, too. And understanding, too Thanks for all the help

you give, And all the joy you bring; To put it very simply, Thanks for everything.

Love, Teresa, Bonita Stephanie and Ryan Happy 50th!

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winter hazards.

ner's life.

in mine explosions.

"Historically, winter is the most hazardous time for coal mine explo-sions," said Lakor Scereary Rohert B. Reich. "This winter, we are redou-bling our efforts to reach every mine operator and miner in the country with the message: these tragedies can be prevented."

Last December, eight Virginia miners lost their lives in an explo-sion. Three weeks ago, a mine explo-tion in Kentucky claimed another miner's life.

"I've directed that MSHA inspec-

(~1) ve directed that MMHA inspec-tors, supervisors and specialists;." Reich said, "conduct special inspec-tions at every underground coal mine in the country. They will check for critical safety violations and talk di-rectly to mine operators and miners about winter hazards that can result in mine explosions."

The special inspection effort will take through January to reach all un-derground coal mines.

In the next few weeks, more than 1000 MSHA inspectors, supervisors and specialists will conduct special inspections at the 2000 underground coal mines throughout the country.

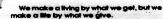
coal mines throughout the country. For the first time ever, MSHA today is broadcasting a coal mine safety alert video by satellite. A 7-minute video, including stock foot-age of mine explosions and an inter-view with Marvin Nichols, adminis-trator for coal mine safety concerns will be broadcast by satellite.

In addition, the agency recently supplied 200 radio stations with pub-

lic service announcements on coal

The most devastating mine explo-sions in U.S. history have occurred in the colder ngonths. Of these, the worst was on December 6, 1907, when 362 miners lost their lives in a coal mine explosion in Monongah, W. Va, An explosion on November 30 of this ware failmed the life of one miner

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Viewpoint

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ALLAN S. PERRY III-Publisher-Editor Liberty of thought is the life of the soul-Voltaire

Making a list . . .

by Scott Perry

Tis the day before Christmas oon Santa will stop Time to say thanks to the folks in our shop

To Charlotte and Kari. for watching my back. for fending off salesmen and taking their flak

To Celeste and to Susie who manage finances For keeping as straight when we want to take chances

To Jodi and April and all of their crew For making dam certain you don't miss an issue

To Shawn to Rebecca, to Becky and Pam. whose ad sales make certain we don't have to eat Spam

To Willies to Jerny, Harrah Mike and Tim Burke

Whose composing room ef forts, make everything work To Janice to Tammy, Susan. Polly and Ron. For giving our readers

news they can chew on To Jim for the proofreading cure that he takes.

We get to blame him for all our mistakes.) To Ed who's a wizard

it comes down to sports For blanketing the fields, the diamonds and courts

To Zyndall and Johnny and Christon the press For putting the finish to all of this mess

That's the gang at the Times and we'll sing all their praises. Isn't that better than big salary raises

Merry Christmas to all

-Letters to the Editor-

Hospital completes diabetes education

Editor: During the month of November, Our Lady of the Way Hospital pre-sented its annual Diabetes Series in recognition of National Diabetes Month The series was offered free to anyone who has diabetes of is inter-ested in diabetes care and muange-ment. Weekly classes were held and numerous guest speakers from the medical commonity were available to offer current information on diab-tes, the treatment/management of dia-betes and ways to promote a more healthy lifestyle. This year, fifty-six individuals took part in the orige sequences.

betes and ways to promote a more healthy lifestyle. This year, fifty-six individuals took part in the series representing Floyd, Knott and Pike counties. Weckly attendance prizes were also given away, including blowd sugar meters and supplies, which were do-nated by area businesses in support of dabetes doucation. Our Lady of the Way would like to express its sincerest gratitude to these businesses for their assistance which contrib-uted gradity to the success of this year's series: Harmon-Medical Inc., Wal-mart Pharmacy of Prestonsburg, Martin Prescription Center, Reid's Pharmacy, Bochringer Mannheim Corporation and the Johnson and Johnson Company.

Kim Blocker, Community Health Outreach Educator, OLWH

Sugarplum visions become a reality

Editor: Hats off to the Woman's Club at Archer Park.

Archef Fans. The children sure did enjoy their trip to see Santa Claus. They all had a lot of fun and they saw the beautiful park all ili up. It was worth driving several miles to see the beauty, the cross and all the pretty lights, to cel-charate Christmas with. The nativity come uses inst 4 on pretty. scene was just so pretty.

I invite you all who have not brought your children to see Archer Park, please plan to come this week to see it. Let your children see the beauty of the park in the winter as well as the summer. Archer Park has something for all ages. In the sum-mer, it's a real fun place to be

The provide to enjoy the senior citi-zens part of the park. I enjoy all the activities they have there daily. So all you nice folks young at heart, come out and enjoy the park this time of the year with your grandchildren as they see the park all lit up at night.

Ralph (Little) outdid himself this year. It's really spectacular. Come one and all.

Merry Christmas to you all from the happy grandmother who enjoys the park daily.

Wanda and John Rodebaugh Prestonsburg, Ky.

Price of gasoline appears excessive

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appears excessive balance: Why is the price of gasoline so high in Pike and Floyd counties? T was in Indiana December 8 and the price for a gallon of eighty-seven octane was minety-three and nine tenths cents per gallon, and this was about one hundred miles from the, refinery and the gasoline price in Indiana has been around ninety-four and nine tenths cents per gallon and up to one dollar four and nine tenths cents per gallon, for the past year. It is approximately the same dis-factor from the Kentucky refinery to Pike County as it is in Indiana. So, why the big difference in price? In Winchester, it was ninety-eight and nine tenths cents a gallon. So freight shouldn't be twenty-ent of Pike County on a gallon of gas. Thave my opinion as to why it is so high. What is yours? Marvin Williamson

Marvin Williamson Betsy Layne

Got Something to Say? Say it in a Letter to The Editor

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from the Floyd County Times 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, and 60 years ago.)

Ten Years Ago

Ten Years Ago (December 28, 1983) A year after the skeletal remains of Zelma Anderson were discovered in an abandoned strip mine at Orkney, members of the dead woman's family announced that they are offering a substantial reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who murdered her...An amended complant filed in the 33.7 million durage suit stemming from the Janaway. 1982, mining tragedy at Craynor names as defendants the principals of a coal firm originally identified only by its corpate name. The defendants are Arnold Turner Sr... Arnold Turner J. Joan Chafins, Anita Ghibson and Donnie Turner... A Kentucky State Police special investigations unit, which has been probing alleged irregulari-ties in county finances, has turned its attention to the Floyd County Solid Waste, Bob McAninchy, ehairman of the agency board told board members last week...There died: Paul James Harris, 89, of Martin, December 20 athis home: Elva Mae Hunr, 70, of Ivel, Last Thurskay in Lexington, Rutha Taketti, 67, of Grethel, last Wednesday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital: Polly Hunt, 65, of Tram, December 20 athightands. Regional Medical Center, Yannie Spurlock, 69, of Printer, Monday at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Allen Jacob Bentley, 63, ot Lackey, Stantday at his home. Grower Shepherd, 68, of Huesselle, Uuesday at his home. Floy All Patton, 72, of Hippo, Monday in Lexington, John Jay Terry, 64, of Wayland. Staturday at Highlands. Regional Method Start Ago Strar en unrant. (December 28, 1983)

Editor's Note: 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 Years Ago were not printed.

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

Higher education's options

Some good will undountedly come from the work of Gov. Jones' Higher Education Review Commission. Its proposals have the potential to bring more accountability and ngor to the opera-tions of the state's universities and colleges.

Revised budget rules will try to put more em-phasis on meeting performance goals and less on enrolling warm bodies. Admission standards will be tightened and enforced more uniformly. New guidelines for academic offerings could lead to less duplication. The growth of costly extended-campus programs will be delayed for a study of options

These are worthy steps toward better manage-ment of higher education's resources. But they are hardly the kind of fundamental, strategic changes that the state needs to embrace. Indeed, what emerges most clearly from the commission's ef-forts is that the hard work of developing a coherent

higher education strategy for the state has only such begun. Equally clear is that the task must await a new, more politically adept administra-tion and a more torceful Council on Higher Edu-

In appointing the condussion three months ages Ges Jones charged atto"remake" Kentucky's system of higher education. It was an apt chalinge. In a time of increasing demand, inadequate towarces and pressing new needs, state systems and individual universities everywhere face the inesitiable necessity of fundamental strategic changes. They can no longer be all things to all pospie especially if they aspire to equality. Bat bringing about such change in a decentral-

ized, balkanized system like Kentucky's is an mormously difficult political task, and neither the commission's three-month life nor Gov. Jones' political skills were enough

So, what the governor got was, first, his head handed to him when his idea for reallocating resources threatened the University of Kentucky's dental school, and second, some commendable

but incremental progress on other fronts. Even that progress, however, tends to under-score how far there is to go. It was a much-touted

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ictory, for example, when the universities agreed that extensively duplicated, low-productivity programs ought to be considered for elimination. But what does it say that it took a special, gubernato-rial commission, on top of years of budget cuts, to get us to this point? And what does it augur that the

universities proposed to keep five such programs for every one they offered to drop? Higher education will be better for the commission's work. But the pressing task of "remaking" it -- defining strategy, picking among priorities and reallocating resources --- remains. That requires more than new procedures: a strong Council on Higher Education and sustained politi-calleadership — The Courier-Journal, Louissille calleadership

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Today, 10 guns won't be used to commit a crime. Ten guns won't fall into the hands of a 2-year-old and end up killing another child. Ten guns won't make their way into a school locker, a book hag, or even onto school property.

Ten guns won't help a criminal scare or harm an incent victim

And ten guns won't make life a lot harder for our police officers

That's because ten guns were turned into Lexington police on "Gun Sunday," Dec. 19. The day was cast by the Urban City Council as a day for anyone to get nd of a gun, no questions asked.

to get nd of a gun, no questions asked. Ten sn't a huge number. Quite frankly, when you consider the insane number of guns available, ten is hardly any. But those who turned the guns in took a positive steptoward more rational firearm availabi-ity in our society. Their ten guns won't be in circu-bione our work. lation anymore

Now, it's time for further action

Now, it's time for further action. The Brady Bill is now hav: and the fide is rolling toward even shifter measures. This nation, this state and this city desperately need structer controls on how many guns are avail-able, which can get hold of these guns and the ease with which they can be obtained. And we need a criminal justice system that lives up to its name. Ginn Sunday may not have been a huge success Built was a tirt step. Our entire finition must take the next step together. *Lexington Herald-Leader*

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rine. Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Sat-urday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton. Weeksbury Church of Christ: Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike t.-..

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Preparing for holidays can help when dealing with family member's illness

The holidays can be a difficult time for those with a chronically ill family members, especially if a loved one is hospitalized during the holiday season. Firotional changes can be exhausting, painfal, uncontrollable, difficult to explain and hard to under-stand. Here are some helpful hints on dealing with the holidays, provided by Alliant Cancer HELPLINK⁹.

by Alliant Cancer HELP/LINK⁹. Anticipate and acknowledge your sadness during the holidays, especially if your role or identity has changed. With your father in the hos-pital, for example, your role may reverse from daughter to caregiver and create a longing for the role you've lost.

and create a longing for the role you've lost. • Change your raditions, If you always were responsible for the holi-day meal, let someone else host the family. Make sure you include fam-ily members in the decision to find an alternative that's most comfortable for everyone. • Escape loncliness that feeds de-mussion and for divide wave from

* Excape loncliness that feeds depression and fear. Give yourself some moments to be by yourself, but as often as possible, surround yourself with family and friends.
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telf a present, treat yourself to a special dinner or pamper yourself with a trip to the spa. Most important, take care of yourself with plenty of rest and well-balanced meals. and well-balanced meals

* Set realistic expectations. Avoid e pressures of the holidays. Don't Set realistic expectations. A void the pressures of the holidays. Don't take on too much and embrace spon-taneity.
 Accept your emotions gra-clously. If you're angry or rescrifton about the holidays, don't put pres-sure on yourself to be joyful if you don't feel like it.
 Ask for help. If you believe you group or someone who can provide professional guidance.
 Tor more information on support (fancer, call the Alliant Cancer (HELPLINK* at (SO2) 629-5555 in Louisville. or tooll-free in Kenucky

Louisville, or toll-free in Kentucky and Southern Indiana at 1-(800) 852-1770.

A 'new' opera

"Siffelio," aring on The Metro-polian Opera Presents on KET at \$00 p.m. Wednesday, December 29, is the Met's premiere production of an early opera by Giuscepe Verdi, long thought to be lost. " Written just before Verdi's trio of masterpieces, Rigoletto, Il Trovatore, and La Traviata, the work revolves around the inner conflicts of the pro-tagonists—an evangelical Protestant minister, his adulterous wife, and her lover.

There is life after stroke

C ommunity Calendar

His speech is slurred, his steps slow, his right arm limp. Yet, two years after a debilitating stroke, Kenneth Carter is playing his

stroke, Kenneth Carer is playing his saraphone. "There's no mistake that when you see me, you know I'm disabled." says Carter, 59, of Bloomfield, Conn. "I's samazing not only use me play, but to see me even assemble my sax. When I play in hospitals and rehabil-tation centers and at recovery group meetings. I show stroke patients that you just don't stop." Carter, who has learned to play with only his left arm, is proving his point: There is life after a stroke. The battle to overcome the nation's leading debilitating disease and No. 3 killer behind hean attack and can-cer is in part 'my to you." Carter says

3 killer behind hear attack and cancer is in part "up to you." Carter says, "You've got to wan to do it." To further enhance your recovery from stroke, the American Heart As-sociation says rehabilitation should: Begin as soon as possible. Include strong family support. Be a team effort in which doc-tors, nurses and other health special-ists work (closely with the patient and the family.

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 announce-ments. Articles for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writ-ing to the Times no later than 5 p.m. Mondary for Wednesdar's publica-tionor 5p m. Wednesdar's publica-tion or 5p m. Wednesdar's publica-tion. These cannot be taken over the telephone.

Closed for Christmas Closed pip Constraints Floyd County Solid Waste will not be picking up garbage Friday. December 24 If your pickup falls on that Friday, it will be picked up on the following Friday. There will be no Saturday pickup.

Eating Disorder

Anonymous meeting Anonymous meeting There will be an organizational meeting for an Eating Disorders Anonymous group at Highlands Re-gional Medical Center in the Floyd Room on January 6, at 6 p.m.

Attention Eastern Kentucky veterans Are you unemployed? Are you having a hard time paying rent or do you have with kin or skep in a car because you can't afford housing? Volunteers of America provide free because you can't afford housing?

Volumeers of America provide rice inkage to community-based services and employers. Call 886-3582 or come by the office at 768 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, for informa-tion.

Attention state employees The your know what the state plans to do with your ment system? If you wish to prevent drashe changes in the ment system as you know it, attend the meeting on January 6, at 5:30 pm

p.m. The meeting will be held at the Prestonsburg Public Library to dis-cuss what can be done to protect your rights as a state employee For more information call Lois Larson at L800 215 32 5

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Like the one Carter suffered on a ly morning while his wife drove n to work, a stroke is often severe July and sudden. It occurs when a blood and sudden. It occurs when a blood vessel that brings oxygen to the brain either bursts or is clogged by a blood clot or another particle. This prevents blood from flowing to a part of the brain, which can lead to damaged or dead brain cells. Strokes can alter your behavior and thought patterns, memory, senses, ability to move parts of your body, speech and your ability to understand speech.

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But, like Carter, you can still en-

at least had the satisfaction of know-ing I tried." For more information on how you or someone you know can recover from a stroke, contact your local American Ileart Association or call 1-800-AHA-USA1 (1-800-242-8721).

Meeting day changed meeting day changed The Floyd Courty Fish and Game Club, located at John's Branch, Maytown, will now meet on the first Sunday of each month instead of Monday, beginning January 2, at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian church

candlelight service



The Floyd County Times

It's in the bag

It is in the bag More than 70 families connected with Prestonaburg Community College's Single Parent and Homemaker Program will have a merrier Christmas, thanks to the Christian Appaleschian Project. Heiping to sort through the bags of goodles recently were, from left, Shirley Freeman of Hager Hill, Elizabeth Blackburn of Van Lear and Sheri Arma, with daughter Amber, of Thelma. In addition to presents forfamily members, each of the 72 begs contained a geography game and lood enough for a complete holiday dinner, ranging from ham to cake mix.

Sixty-five Kentucky locations classified as labor surplus areas

Sixty-two counties, including rate of 7.4 percent, because it is based Floyd County, and parts of three other ounties have made the new list of foderal labor surplus area in Ken-Businesses in labor surplus areas

Auction for scholarships

College scholarships, a lawn-mower, car tires, a year's supply of Chevron gasoline, a Rick Pitino autographed basketball, savings bonds, trips, and a gasoline-operated

bonds, trips, and a gasoline-operates miniature car. If any of these items sound like something you need, or would like to have, then you'll want to be tuned to a TV set the night of Tuesday, Janu-ary 11, for the eighth annual Sweet 16 Academic Showcase Auction. These and 113 other items will be auctioned to raise money for college scholarships for deserving Kenucky high school students who win in the

high school students who win in the 1994 Academic Showcase competi-

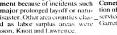
1994 Academic Snowcase competi-tions. The auction will be held in Lex-ington Center's Heritage Hall and shown live from 8-11 p.m. on four area television stations reaching view-ers in 66 counties.

candlelight service on Christmas Eve The annual Christmas Evecaulie light service of the First Presbyteria funch, Prestonsburg, will he held this evening (Friday) at 7:30 p.m., The christ and congregation with the and icongregation with sing the traditional carols and tradi-tional scriptures will be read. The Service will also include the lighting of the Advent Wreath. Fames Walks will deliver the message. will deliver the message. broadcast the Everyone is invited to attend this not been set. service.

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St. Martha Catholic Community Father David Powers and the Catholic Community of Floyd County invite you to celebrate Christmas with us. Everyone is invited! DECEMBER 24 11:30 p.m. Office of Readings and Caroling Midnight Mass DECEMBER 25 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer FRIDAY SATURDAY DECEMBER 25 10:30 a.m. Morni 11:00 a.m. Mass 11:00 a.m. Mass DECEMBER 26 SUNDAY







James Monte Conley Jr.

James Monte Conley Jr., 63, of Lackey, died Monday, December 20, at the Walter Reed Hospital, Wash-ington, D.C., following a long ill-ness

at the wattle Recei Rospital, wash-ington, D.C., following a long ill-ness. Born December 23, 1930 at Lackey, he was the son of the late Monte and Annaha Ghison Conley. Ite was a retired U.S. Army 1st ser-geant, serving in the Korean War and Viennam War. He was also a barber. Survivor sinclude his wile, Bobbe Moore Conley; one son, James Barry Conley of Lackey; one stepson, Kenny Slone of Salt Lake City, Utah; one stepdaughter, Kim Jones of Wayland; two brothers, Paul Conley of Bonair, Georgia, and John Conley of Bonair, Georgia, and John Conley of Bonair, Georgia, and John Conley of Bonair, Goorgia U.S. Sters, Erma McDohald of Lithonia, Geor-gia, Barbara Conley of Lackey and Jean Myers of Lawrenceburg; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday. counties have made the new list of federal labor surplus areas in kerne phoness trate.
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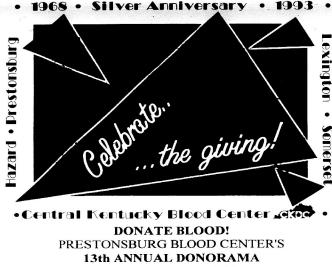
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Viewers will be able to see and bear an explanation of each item up for bid. Persons wishing to bid on an item, can phone in their bids using the phone tumber that will be shown on the screen. This year, 1,500 students from 190 high schools competed in the Showcase, and a total of 570,000 in scholarships was awarded.

Born July 18, 1964 at McDowell, she was the daughter of Ike and Ida Ann Conn Meade of Martin. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, David Hall; one son, David Lee Hall of Martin; two daughters, Nekestha Hall and Desira Hall, both of Martin; three brothers, Philip Meade, Jase Meade and Levi Meade, all of Martin; and two sisters. Bertha Garrett of Allen and Ida Faye Stone of Mt. Sterling. Funeral services will be Fridsy.

Funeral services will be Friday, December 24, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the minister Raymond Wright and others officiating.

ers officiating. Burial will be in the Jeff Hunter Cemetery at Printer under the direc-tion of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Polly Hall Polly Hall, 29, of Martin, died uesday, December 21, at Printer in automobile accident. Born July 18, 1964 at McDowell,

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The Floyd County Time

Look At Sports by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

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the South Floyd ... Meny christinias - Ronnie Johnson

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Going hard to the basket!

Freshman Thomas Jenkins (21) goes to the basket for two of his five points against Shelby Valley Tuesday night at Allen Central. The Rebels posted a 72-69 win over the Wildcats-their ninth straight winto open the season. The Rebels traveit o Prestonsburg next Tuesday for their first conference game. (photo by Ed Taylor

In overtime, Rebels hold off Shelby Valley, 72-69

by Ed Taylor

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Adams Middle School captures Rax/Pikeville **College Invitational**

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

The Adams Middle School Blackcats placed three players in double figures. The Blackcats posted a 76-45 winover the Maytown Wild-cats to capture the fifth annual Rax/ Pickeville Collegel Jhior Iligh Invita-tional Basketball Tournament this past Saturday night at Pikeville Col-lege. It was the second time this season that Maytown lost to the Blackcats in a championship game. Adams de

That Maximum loss to the Blackcass in that Maytown loss to the Blackcass in a championship game. Adams de-feated the Wildcats in the finals of the Right Beaver Classic. Wes Samon led the scoring pa-rade for Adams with 20 points. Andy Jarvis had a good outing with 15 points, and John Ortega scored 12. Adams held high-scoring Todd Howard to just eight points in the game with all his points. Jackle Owens added eight. Adams settled things early, outscoring Maytown 23-7 in the first yuarter behind the shooting of Samons. Samons hit two three point-ers in the first pend, scoring eight

quarter behind the shooting of Samons. Samons hittwo hhree point-ers in the first period, scoring eight points. Ortega connected on a short jumper and two layups while Jarvis had four points in the initial period. Howard got off to a good start with a trey and another field goal but could only manage a basket and free throw in the second period. Adams' defense and quickness was just too much for the Wildcats as they coasted ioa 43-17 half time lead. Neil Hamitton and Path Burke each scored eight points for the Blackents. Bryan Firparick and Adam Bailey had four points for the Wildcats. Joe Gramphell, Bill Willis and Dree Brown scored two each Caleb Yates had one point.

Ethan Marin finished with seven points for the Wildeaks. Edmond Stone was held to four, while Timmy Davis scored three, Jason Osborne Maytow fire throws to finish with two points. Curits Webb had one. Maytow hit sk three-pointers in the game, while Adams had three. Adams advanced to the champi-onship game by virtue of a 59-40 win over Ekhorn City. Adams blew open the game in the second half when they outscored the

second half when they outscored the Cougars 33-16. Up until that time,

Congars 53-16, op unit that unite, the game was close. Jarvins led the Blackcats with 16 points while Samons hit double fig-ures with 10 points. Ortega finished with eight and Hamitton tussed in seven Fitzpatrick and John Stevens had six each, as did Campbell Brandon Adams led Elkhorn with Orogen et al. Sements

Brandon Adams led Elkhorn with 10 points J.R. Swiney tossed in seven with B.J. Rathff scoring six. Adams trailed the Cougars 15-12 at the first stop but took a one point. 25-24, lead to the locker room at the half.

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Adams won easy over the Moun-tain Christian Academy 62-39 in the quarterfinals. Samons scored a game-high 22 points while Campbell added 10. Fizzpatrick and Ortega had nine each. Jarvis tossed in five as did Neil Hamilton. Drew Brown added two relative

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Missed free throws cost South Floyd in 78-77 loss to Cardinals

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Sports Editor For South Floyd coach Jim Rose, basketball woes continued Tuesday night as the Raiders failed to connect from the free throw line and went down to their third consecutive de-teat at the handsof the Sheldon Clark Cardinals. South Floyd dropped a 78-77 decision to San Sparks' club at hime. With 39 seconds left in the game, Alan Joe Moore toed the charity stripe to shoot the bonus shot. But the se-nor forward missed on the first try and the Cardinals came off the bench, durited a three-point bas-ket that pulled his team to within one, "7" Min Rose tryk a charity to shore the

77.76. Matt Rose took a charity toss for South Floyd with 26 seconds remain-ing only to have the ball hit hard off the back of the rm into the hands of a Sheldon Clark player. Jason Pinson

a Sheldon Clark player. Jason Pinson spotted Jason Fxans wide open under the basket and hit him with a pass. Exans land the ball in for a 78-77 Sheldon Clark lead with just 11 ticks left on the clock Charles Johnson took a final shot for South Floy dhat missed the mark. The win for the Cardinals snapped bar on more however method for

The win for the Cardinal's snapped a four game losing streak and im-proved the Cards to 2-5 on the sea-son. South Floy field to 4-4. The two teams were need at 60 at the end of the third period. Pinson's long jumper gave the Cardinals a 62-60 lead before a layop by Moore hed the game and hit a layop. Bo Rogers' rehound backet and free throw gave the Raiders a 65-64 lead. Duncan banked in a backing jumper and the Cardinals led 66-65. Chad Stone hit his second three-pointbacket of the game to gree South (Save South Floyd. 1994).

(See South Floyd, A 9)



NEWSTAPER PLAYS PART... Pages of the Floyd County Times could be seen at the South Floyd/ Alten Central game Friday night at South Floyd The students from South Floyd made reading the paper apart of beit evening when the Alten Cen-tral team was being introduced or was shooting a free throw. STATUS OF HAMILTON... Christ Hamilton as of Monday.

Chris Hamilton, as of Monday, was awaiting word on his being able to play basketball for the Prestonsw pury unskethall for the Prestons-burg Blackcats. Hamilton transferred from South Floyd to Prestonsburg after playing the first four games with the Raiders.

atter playing the first four games with the Raiders. Itamilton scored 17 points com-ing off the bench against Allen Cen-tral in the first game of the preseason tournament. He started the next game and tossed in 17 points before being relegated to the bench. Hamilton's minutes dwindled after the second game and he saw just over two min-ues of playing time against Pikeville. He then decided to transfer to Pres-tonsburg.

onsburg. PACK IS JUST AWAITING BASEBALL... Former Wheelwright coach Jackie Pack says that he has decided to sit jut this basketball season and will await the start of the baseball season Allen Central

await the start of the baseball season at Allen Central. Pack was an assistant to Johnny Martin and coached the junior varsity team. However, Pack has stepped down as the JV coach and is just a fan of the Rebels.

of the Rebels. However, he said that be hasn't given up on basketball and is still hoping to become a head basketball coach somewhere in the future. S-O-U-T-H F-L-O-Y-D.....

S-O-U-T-H F-L-O-Y-D..... What achange tath & Wheelbwright gym. The art class at South Floyd High School has been busy using their talents to dress up the gym. They have penned (or painted) the name South Floyd across the wall near the dressing roomsath & Wheel-might gym. School principal Terry Stewart said that the art class made all the chances to the sym and that the

wright gym. School principal terry Stewart said that the at class made all the changes to the gym and that the name "Raiders" will be applied to the Wall near the entrance. The South Floyd Art Class can be proud of what they have accomplished. SPEAKING OF SOUTH FLOYD... What a great job the South Floyd band does with the National Anthem. They may not be the largest band around, but they are the loudest and do a great job. The band likes to needle the officials when they make a call. They strike up with a tendition of "Three Blind Mice." However, there's only two officials. CERTAINLY A MESS AT D.W. HOWARD... If you plan to attend a ballgame at

HOWARD... If you plan to attend a ballgame at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse, you had better gocarly if you want to find an inkling of a parking space. Betsy Layne is without any parking at all around the gym and fans are having to park on the streets as well as on the four lane. It's a mess that school officials are happy with. And the 580 District Tournament is sched-uel to be alward there this year. uled to be played there this yea Look out, Prestonsburg, Here they

com me again! BUTTERFLIES OR NOT...

BUTTERFLIES OR NOT... Keith Henry got bis head coach-ing career off to a solid start when Betsy Layne defeated Johnson Cen-trul Friday night and Millard Saur-day evening. The Bobcats were im-pressive and Henry must be glad the first two are over withon a successful rote.

COACH MARTIN UNDER WEATHER.

It has been a rough two weeks for Allen Central's coach Johnny Mar-

· Rough in the fact that he has been

Rough in the fact that he has been down with a bad cold.
 Rough in the fact that he can't holler at his players from the bench. As long as the Rebels are winning, he will survive the cold. Do you remember... The fight that broke out between players from Allen Centraland South Hold to star the season? You know — the fight that resulted in five play-ers being ejected.

Find to start that resulted in five players being ejected. Well, Friday night there was another fight. But his time not between the players buffains Noone was hurt in the melee. The offenders were escorted out by the some of the county's finesk. NF4-RNRO OF THE COUNTY'S FINEST.... The South FloydAllen Central game was well policed. The county sheriff's department had their men-there. The city police were repre-sented and the state police were the autordance. The fausappreciated them being there.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON..... The Betsy I as ne Lady Cats have two freshmen players who are going

to receive a lot of attent on in the next successive a tot of attention in the next three years. Penny Tackett and Jes-sica Johnson are solid high school players right now for the Lady Cats and several coaches have said that they are very much impressed with the two. We all agree. They are two outstanding players and Coach Bill Newsome has two nrives right there is a two nrives right there.

outstanding players and Coach Bill Newmon has two prizes right there. • MCKINNEY RETURNS... Veronica McKinney has reurned to the Allen Central Lady Rebels lineup after missing the first eight games with an jurdef took McKinney scored eight points on her return gaints MC. Napier. CLAY STILL MISSING... lamic for us is eitil "miscine in

CLAY STILL MISSING... Jamie Clay is still "missing in action" for the Prestonsburg Lady Blackeats. Coach Bridget Clay's ballclub is in need of her presence in guiding this year's team. Look for Clay to come back quicker than ex-regated.



Sports Editor The Melvin Cougars have gotten their 1993-94 leementary baketball season off to a successful start as the holiday break nears. The Cougars are 5-3 on the season under coach Dale Pack. John M. Stumbo has been the thorn in the Cougars' paw as they have handed Melvin two of the three losses. Melvin opened their season with a 50 shorme Fagles with Coby Lintle and Justin Holbrook tossing in 16 points each. The Cougars grabbed a 19-10 first quarter lead and led 34-15 at the half. It was a 48-29 game after three quarters.

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27 win over Prater Creek in the Allen Invitational Tournament, Justin Holbrook led the way with 14 points and Coby Little tossed in nine. Adam Tackett had six points for the win-

ners. Matt Kidd led Prater Creek with 14 points and Clifton Boyd added

The points and curton buy added inter-Metvin held Prater scoreless in the first quarter, jumping out to a 11-Olead. It was 24-6 at the half. Adam Tackett scored 12 points, but it wasn't enough. Stumbo posted a 75-33 win over the Cougars for a 2-1 record. Brent Hamilton and Justin Holbrook had six points each. Nick Compton added four. Craig Johnson led Stumbo with 25 points. Net! Newsome added 13 for the winners and Russell Hall

by Ed Taylor Sports Editor

Stuffed!

The Floyd County Times

Phillip Patton (55) of Allen Central had this shot blocked by Matt Baker of Shelby Valley as the two teams met in a big regional matchup. Patton hit a free throw that sent the game into overtime. He scored 10 points in the Rebals' 72-69 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Melvin Cougars off to 5-3 start under Coach Pack

Scored 12. Melvin got back on the winning track with a 57-38 win over the Duff Bulldogs. Tackett led the way with 21 points and Justin Holbrook fol-lowed with 16 points. Coby Little

Nick Samons scored 11 for Duff Nick Samons scored 11 for Duff with Ryan Owens adding 13. Melvin led 18-10 after the first quarter and went to the locker room at halftime with a 32-18 advantage. The win improved the Cougars to 3-1 on the season.

The win improved the Cougars to 3-I on the season. The Maytown Wildcats of Rick Hancock moved into town and went home with a 53-38 win over Melvin for the Cougars' second less of the season. Coby Little led the Cougars with 14 points and Holbrock tossed in 11. Adam Tackett had seven and Nick Compton scored six. Timbo Hagans led Maytown with 16 points and Ethan Martin had 11 points. Todd Howard finished with 14 points.

16 points and Ethan Martin had 11 points. Todd Howard finished with 14 points. Maytown's defense was too much for the Cougars who trailed 15.7 af-ter the first quarter. The Harold Red Devils provided the opposition in the sixth game of the season. Melvin hit 22 of 29 free throw attempts on their way to a 64-51 win over Harold. Adam Tackett led the Cougars with 25 points and Holbrook added 19. Brent Hamilton scored 10. Jonathan Triplett led Harold with 24 points. The wing ave the Cougars ad-z record.

2 record. In the Allen Invitational Tourna-ment, McIvin fell to Stumbo 48:37as Brent Tackett and Neil Newsome scored 13 points each to lead the Mustangs Kenneth Johnson had nine points.

Rebels-

the season. The Rebels connected on only 16 of 30 attempts. "It's a carryover from the South "It's a carryover from the South Floyd game," said Coach Martin, "Before the South Floyd game, we had gone six games where we shot 80 percent from the free throw line—the best of any team 1 have had since 1978.

"I started bragging on them and told them we were doing the right things. The last two games we were 12 of 21 and tonight, 16 of 30, just over 60 percent. It's enough to get you beat."

over 60 percent. It's enough to get you beat." Martin said that he saw some good things in the raggedly-played game. One was that his team didn't quit. "Yeah, the way we came back was a good thing," he said. "Finally, it took the press to give us a spark to come back with confidence. "I think this team needs to under-stand that no matter who it is you're playing in high school ball, that any-hedy can come up and knock you're playing in high school ball, that any-low for this team needs to under-that," said the Rebel mentor. Jeremy Hall led the scoring pa-ide low Allen Central by tossing in 29 points. Patton was the only other dinnke figure scorer with 10 points.

double figure scorer with 10 points. Stumbo added seven. Hall had nine assists in the game and pulled down six rebounds. Steve Turner had five rebounds and scored six points. Patton finished with six boards

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The "B.B. boys" led the Wildcats' attack, Matt Baker and Nathan Burger each scored 22 points. Mullins fin-ished with 11.

Allen Central (9-0) will play their first conference game Tuesday night when they travel to Prestonsburg.

South Floyd (Continued from A 8)

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added 12. Martin and Tagans each scored nine points. Jason Tackett led the Wildcats with 23 points. Howard scored 12 of his 24 points in the third period. Maytown took a 16-9 lead after the first quarter and led 31-17 at the half. Dorton played a

led 31-17 at the half. Dorton played a fest stronger in the third quarter until a 25-17 spurthy Maytow in in the fourth. In another tournament game, the Alten Eagles fell to the Elkhorn City Cougars in the quarterfinals 47-35. Kyle Contex led the Eagles with 13 points while playing with the flu-Billy Michess chipped in with ime points while Jason Keathely added six. Nathan Leshie scored three with Ian Slone and Earl Akers scoring two each.

Coby Little scored 14 points to lead Melvin who trailed 13-7 at the end of the first quarter. It was a 25-19 game at the half.

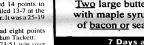
Prater Creek in their final game be-fore the holiday break with Adam Tackett scoring 17 points. Littleadded 10 and Holbrook tossed in 13. Compton finished with seven points. Dusty Tackett hit a three-point bas-ket and scored six points. Charlie Williams had a trey and netted four points.

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game at the half. Nick Compton had eight points for Melvin as did Adam Tackett. Melvin posted a 73-51 win over Prater Creek in their final game be-fore the holidon brack with Adam

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Floyd a 68-66 lead. The game was tied at 68 when the Cardinals went on a 70 run to take a 73-68 advantage. Rose had 11, John Hall scored nine Purson's 14-foot jumper and Scott he take tracket of the standard strands and Johnson and Ryan Hamiltonnet-Davis three punt basks of followed to take the run Mat Rowe drilled Joan scoresta and Ante Rowe and Rogers finished with seven. WEDDINGTON THEATRE Went Floyd, Moore hit two free throws with 10 kleft and the lead was up 10-71. The fonished region of South

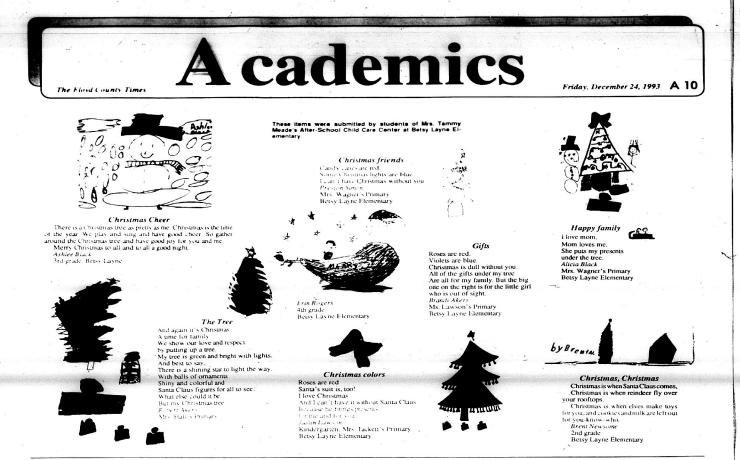
throws with 1 08 left and the lead was direc, 76-73. The final secore for South Floyd came when Johnson hit the front end of a two-shot foul that gave the Raiders a 77-73 advanatge. Davis led all scorers with 24 points, including six three pointers. Philsion added 20 and Evans torsed in 16

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Duncan had 11 points off the bench







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Christmas country dance class

Country dancing storytelline singing and crafts will highlight the boliday season at Berea College's 56th annual Christmas Country Dance School, scheduled December 26-January J Activities will include instruction in Appalachian. English Danish and

other types of dance as well as in quilting, com-busk doil making, shape-note singing and bilding

Several dance who dievents will be open to the public Art A Vip mi at Morris dance demonstration will be presented on Main Street, Frida-December 11. DeW vice benninan Building is the rain site. Exensite dance parties in Words-Penninan-beginning at 7:30 p.m., December 26-30, will be open to the public at 58 per person.

A New Year's Exchanguet in the Berea College Food Service is also open to the public at 6 pm. Reserva-tions, \$13 per person, can be made through the Berea College Recre-ation Extension. At 7:30 pm., on New Year's Eve, the Christmas Coun-try Dance School's closing dance event will be held in Woods-Penniman. The cost is \$10 per per-son. For more information, contact the Berea College Recreation Extension. (606) 986-9341, Ext. \$143.

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Money matters Thomas Hardwick prepares his students to enter the real world ruled by net pay and gross pay. Hardwicks' program has been published in High Schools that work

Floyd teacher featured in regional publication

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South Floyd honor roll

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Transylvania to hold reception in P'burg

reception in P'burg Transylvama University withold arcception for prospective students, parentis and alumni in the frestonsburg area from 630-830 pm, Tuesday, January 11, at the Holday Im. Prevalent Charles L. Shearer and members of the fac ulty, stiff, and totch body will be available to an-care questions about Transylvania. Transylvania was founded in 1780 and is the matter's the factor of the part sity equations of the factor of the part sity equations. If Shearer and manogit the top five reproducible and a site noise inskilled in systamia and on the part factor one factor and the south and the South, meldding date number one making this year and a 1990.

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Bell.

Alison did not seek

the honor. Someone else submitted the

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else submitted the photo to "teen. "Everyone tells her she should be a model." said her mom. Rita. "because of her height. Alison is 5 '10 1/2." the shortest and youngest of her siblings. Sister Amy is 6'1" and Robyn is 5'11." Rita Allen is used to her family being in the timelight. Her husband, James, formerly served as common wealth attorney and county attomey for Floyd County, and her daughters always stand out in a crowd. "When we go to a mall, you should see the attention they get," said the proud

the attention they get," said the proud mom, "especially Amy. She's so tall." Alison is a junior at Prestonsburg High School. A former

cheerleader, she has

cheeneader, she has been keeping in shape by working out and attending exercise classes with her friends. She's also a big fan of Prestons-burg High School football and basket-bell

ball. The January issue of 'Teen is on sale now in area stores.

by Geoff Belche

"Turn on the back burner; "We've much to do, "It I'm not going to be a one-termer tokay, so the metres off---who cares)"

On Packwood, on Reno. "And on Rostenkowski, "Shut Rush Limbaugh up, "And I mean right now-ski see parenthetical remarks about netred verse above)!"

"Fix healthcare, fix welfare, "Put gays in the military, "The voters think I'm a

whimp. "Thanks to of' Hill-ary!"

"Well, I'll show them," He said with a grin, Then started laughing And slapping his shin;

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TIS THE SEASON

In the true spirit of the holiday season, my family has made me realize that family support, brotherly love, caring about others, and sharing is not what it's all cracked up to be. it's all cracked up to be. This startling discovery was made over the weekend when we celebrated Christmas with my sisters and their families in Williamstown, Kentucky. "Did you buy a Powerball ticket?" my brother-in-law Ed orked

ticket?" my brother-in-law Ed asked. "Seventy million dollarooneys. That's why." "It's up to 70 mil? I suppose it's worth my while to buy a toket or two." "Don't bother buying one," my older sister Melinda said. "I've already won, and the money's in the bank." "That's wonderful," I replied. "I won't buy one since I'll soon be the recipient of 14 million dollars." "Where are you going to get 14 million dollars."

and a mother. If you divide 70 million by 5 that leaves 14 million

million." "Your mathematical skills are excellent, but you've got one other glitch. I wasn't planning on giving you 14 million," she answered seri-ously

planning on giving you 14 million," she answered scri-ously. Meinda is the biggest joker among the four girls. Surely she was jesting: What one had, we all had Then in our family. "Okay, Meinda." I gigled. "Okay, Meinda." I gigled. "How much had you planned on giving me if you won?" Meinda never batted an eye when she replied. "I thought I'd tet you call me every couple of weeks and ask for money. You know I'd let you have it if you needed it." I couldn't believe my ears. My own sister. My fleak and blood. "Sara. I wouldn't give you 14 million either," Amanda said bloidly. "I'd give you some-

boldly. "I'd give you some-thing, but not 14 million. Now it was two out of three

Now it was two out of three against me. "I suppose you wouldn't give me 14 million either would you, Jenny?" I asked as I turned to my last and final sister. She looked at me for what

She Icoked at me for what seemed like an eternity when she finally replied, "If I win, you can have it all. What would I do with 14 million dollars?" Naturally, within seconds the husbands had put their two cents worth in. And when you're talking in millions, two cents doesn't mean a thing; however, in this case it wouldn't have meant anything anyway. This is particularly true in our family because we acquired the men strictly

The in our family because we acquired the men strictly through marriage. Anything they say can and will be held against them. "I can't believe this!" I screamed. "I had already made it up with Mother that if I won, she would act as if she had won so she could divide the money eventy. I could certainly take care of my family with 14 mittion. Why would you need at 70 million ?" "Stara, have you ever seen a person with 14 million who didn't want more?" "But tha's greedy. Melinda

Jorson wai Fe miniton Who din't wait more?" "But that's greedy. Melinda. And you're not greedy." I protested "Siaa," Jimmie interrupted "B you won 14 million, every person you cared about would be driving \$50,000 cars. It would be ike being a million-aire for a day. Anyway, dus argument is pontics. Noboly here is going to win \$2, let alone 70 million". "Jimmie, you don't under-Stand "I whend "II Melinda or Amanda won, they wouldn't

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WEEKEND THE TIMES' look

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A local teenager appears in the pages of the January issue of "Icen Magazine. Alison Aliten, 17, of Prestonsburg was seelected as a regional semifinalist in "Iten Magazine"s 1994 Great Model Search optiest

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Great Model Search contest. If she is chosen as the 1994 Model Discovery of the Year, she will receive a \$5,000 cash award

from Maybelline and an appearance in a national Maybelline ad. Plus, she'll receive modeling opportunities with the program's sponsors. Alison was selected

as a regional semifi-nalist from the 24,000 nalist from the 24,000 entries received at "Teen. Only 360 are chosen. Twelve girls are selected in each of the six regions for five months appearing in the January to May issues.

ues. The field is narrowed to twelve girls for each region, and finally to twelve national finalists. The finalists receive an allexpense paid trip to National Finals Week.

The winner, selected from the twelve finalists, will appear on the cover of the October issue of 'Teen. If Alison wins, she will be in a long line of successful models, such as Chery Tiegs, who have

was the night before White House,

Not a creature was stirring "Cept Hillary, in a tight

Bill was ut his jammies Atter a little night cap. And had settled, like Reagan, For a long winter's nap

When all of a sudden.

Hillary did spy. Bill had awakened With a gleam in his eye

"What are you doing "

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And now a little poem, with apologies to Cluston Moore or whoever that dide was who wrote the original She asked with a shrick: Bill said not a word. But took off like a streak

Down, down the half, Bill ran and he ran 'Til finally he came to The Lincoln room can

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And laying his fineer eside his nos He put on a dress And some Leggs pantyhose

Raving and screaming, Bill began to confess, J. Edgar Hoover His body had possessed

He jumped to his feet. And out of control. He started having paranoid schizo-phrenic delusions Like II: Ross Perot

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He rushed to a phone, And summoned all his staff And said, "PII kill you all, "If just one of you laughs."

Then to a sleigh. One by one he hitched fem. Dien scratched at his skirt — Them Leggs, they sure inched

tsorry, but cut me some slack metred verse am't easy, you know

Off into the night. They flew like reindeer, Bill whipping them on, As he sipped on a cold beer

Then all at once, He started to shout: "You'd better be good, "And you'd better not pout!"

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"Hurry up," he continued.

Poperri by Scott Perry

We've got our own version of that popular holiday song "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at our house.

Two Siamese cats. One Scottie pup. Two river cooters. One hermit crab. Two crazy kids. One ripshank. And a ceramic squirrel in our oak tree. For those of you keeping score, please note that frogs are out of season. Look for them in the spring and summer lineup The most recent additions to the Perry zoo are Marv and Harry, the cooters. (Those are turtles to the uninformed)

They will eat anything, fingers included, that passes by their mouths. Also within the past several days, we have become the proud parents of Midge, the wonder dog (as in, we wonder where she is going to go next).

Midge is a seven-weekold Scottish Terrier whose nose is longer than her legs. She'll eat just about anything, too, but is particularly partial to ankles which is about as high up the "food chain" as she can reach.

The pup is still something of a curiosity to our Siamese twins, Betty and Veronica, who have managed for the moment to call a ceasefire in the neverending assault on the terrarium inhabited by Lewis Lizzard our resident ripshank (that's a fence lizard to the uninformed).

The cats even managed once to extricate Lewis from his abode, but made the mistake of offering their catch to the wife and daughter, who immediately created an exit in our family room where none existed before.

In the commotion, Lewis was recaptured and secured in his terrarium by massive amounts of duct tape.

The cats, meanwhile, have taken to the high ground in the interest of self-preservation and to avoid the need for the ankle guards Midge forces the rest of us to

wear. My favorite of all our creatures has to be the ceramic squirrel in the old oak tree

It eats very little and, most importantly, doesn't force a guy to watch his step.



Alison Aller

launched their careers on 'Teen's cover. Past Great Model Search discoveries include Faith

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The Floyd County Times

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(Continued from 5 f) divide equally with us." "Neither would I," Jimmie reptied truthfully. "I'd make you,"I declared. "Can't do that, Sara. As your spouse I'm entitled to 50 percent." While other families are anticipating the joy and happi-ness that the holiday season brings, I'm going to trace my family tree and find out who was related to Scrooge.

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Nude dancer Dora Oberling, 30, was recovering incely from a gun-shot wound inflicted by a 75-year-old man during an argument outside the Mons Venus Club in Lampa, Ha. the Mons Venus Chib in Lampa Pla-in October Lampa police Sgt M D Smith said that parameteles treating Oberling told him that her breast im-plants "might have saved her life" by slightly deflecting the builter aimed at her chest.

THÉ CONTINUING CRISIS - Junius Wilson, who cann — Junus Wilson, who cannot speak or hear, was charged with at-tempted rape in 1925 at the age of 29 speak or hear was charged with at-tempted topic h > 2 and the age of 2^3 and sect the apporthaltic hospital in White-glob Not – after the was de-clared mempetent to stand trial. He hasheed there set since, even thoogh the rape charge was dropped. In 1992, the state and that Wite-hospital to have magned that Wite-hospital to have magned proton and the hospital of the state and the state of the state and the wite-hospital to have magned proton would have be an end of the work the state and the state and the hospital to be asset of the state of the hospital to be asset of the proton would have be an end of the state of the state and the proton hospital to be the beam of the state of the state method for har was found to con-tain lead-hosed point, causing off-cale to the for Witson's health — Russin officials reported that U S consomet Michael Dasard, 35, died of around heart attack in Mos-cow in November However, the of-ficials acknowledged that worker in the shortly beautive apartmenticibles would be apprecised by the of-distribution in the sky privide at the work of attantic worker in Peabody. Masse, later in the month, Dasard's heart was missing.

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i.e. in November, the city of Bombay India, on a cleanup cam-pagn, announced thad 70 job open-ingsformic achers: treceived 40.000 applications half from college

applications — half from college graduates — Die Wall Street Journal re-ported in September that the govern-ment of Switzerland has purchased

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yon claimed its seventh death by-fail section of the year Arleast two people toppied over back ward as they timed to position themselves to accommo-date family photographers. Such the director of a lead outdoors group, "A loc of tourists approach the Grand Canyon like a rule at Disney Lind and think tris sidee proof. The Grand Canyon wasn thuiltby attorneys and engineers." engineers

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— In July, a 20-year-sid Univer-sity of Saskatchewan student, after climbing out of a ditch where he had survived a truck accident minutes before, was run over and killed by a tractor-trailer. In October, a 40-year-old Kansas City, Kan., man, who had just survived a truck accident on In-terstate 635, died when he fell over the actor of a bruck actident on Saster 635. the side of a bridge as he was getting out of the track. And on that same October day, a 23-year-old nian, who had just survived ramming his truck.

into a utility pole in Dekalb, N.Y., stepped on a severed power line as he walked toward the highway and was electrocuted

electrocuted — The Toronto GLAS, and Mait reported in October on the religious importance of Pepsi Cola in the town of San Juan Chamila, in southern Mexico, Practicing a blend of Chris-tianity and worship of Mayan gols, many parship of Mayan gols, many parship of the source bery base more bubbles than Cosa Cola, it is closer to the sun and thus more pow-ertial Bottles of Pepsi aprea among erful Bottles of Pepsi appear among holy artifacts inside local churches, and some leaders believe the columns and some leaders believe the collidation healing powers. (Cocar Collarofficials say the dominance is due purely to Pepsi's payment of kickbacks to the leaders.)

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I DON'T THINK SO

LDON'T THINK SO Counciman Larry Lewisend of Alvin, Texas, who said publicly in February that he thought only Chris-tians should be allowed to hold pub-lic office in the U.S., was further criticized for using a racial slur. How-ever, he said the only reason he used the slur was because he was role. playing during a "training exercise" and had been asked by the "public and had been asked by the "public relations" people conducting the ex-ercise to use language that would offend muorities (Send your Wend News & Chick Shepherd, P.O. Box & C.M. Peters-burg, Fla. 33738.)

BY SELL GROVES SOAP SCRAPS

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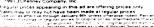
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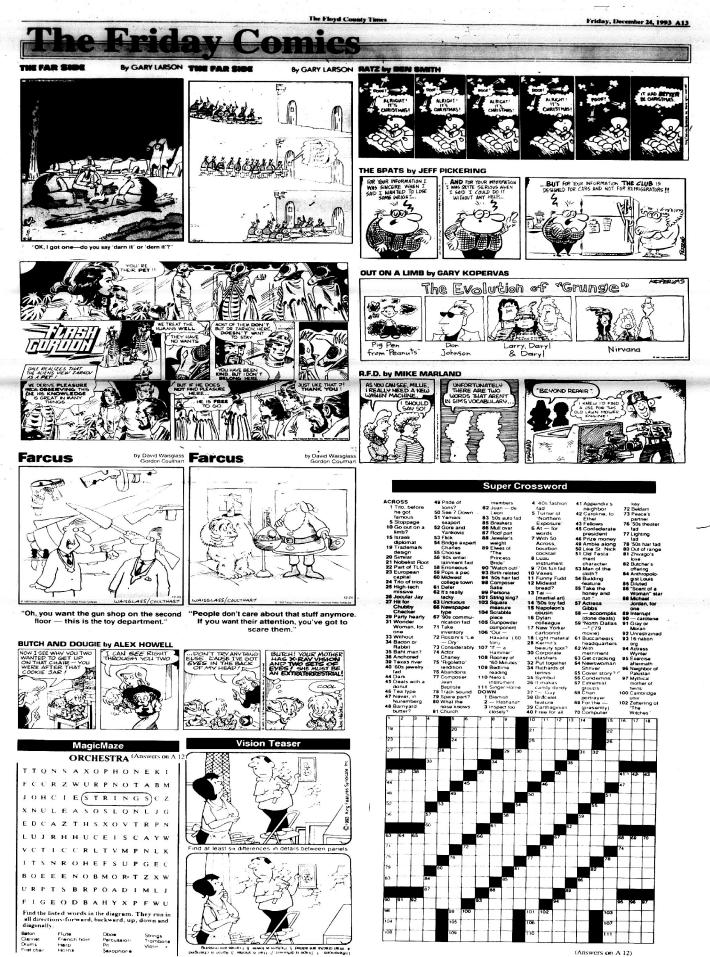
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Number 836-0069 which was last issued on 31292. The application covers an area of approximately 170 worth or action of the flow County. The permit area is ap proximately 1 mile south from Rt 850 unction with Prits Fork Road and located 0 Smiles South of Pms Fork he latitude is 37 degrees 31 30°. The longitude is 83°. The bond how in effect for the Increments 1 and 3 is provided in the application to release. Reclamation while primately 25% of the original bond incruded in the application to release. Reclamation work per-

tor release Reclamation work per-tormed includes grading written comments, objec-tions, and tree planting. Written comments, objec-tions, and requests for a public hearing or informati-the Director Division of Heid Services #2 Hudson Hol-tione Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 by 26.94 A public hearing on the application has been sched-uied for 10.00 am 28.94 at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestons-burg Reglinal Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestons-burg, Kentucky 41653. The hearing will be cancelled in or request for a hearing or informal conference is re-ceived by 26.94 En 217, 1224, 231,17

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0246 Transfer

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county Josheo Mining, Inc., 836-5298, issued 93/11/18 and Wheelwright Mining, 836-5118, issued 93/11/09, F-12/24

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This is to give public no-tice that location approval has been granted by the Federal Highway Adminis-tration for the following proposed project: Floyd County, Melvin-Weeksbury Road 00BRZ 01203 110/FSP 036 0466

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