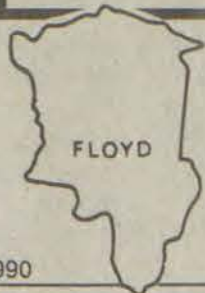


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Goes unreported :

Waterway polluted by diesel

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 gallons of diesel fuel spilled into Beaver Creek from an overflowing storage tank on the lot of Sandy Valley Explosives Company near Allen Friday night, said Robert Carpenter, Floyd County Disaster and Emergency Services director.

The fuel was delivered to Sandy Valley Explosive late Friday night to refill a storage tank, Carpenter said. The spill occurred, Carpenter said, when an employee of the refinery company left the tank unattended while it was being filled. The employee then left the area without contacting the Department of Disaster Services, Carpenter said.

The spill was discovered when residents in the area called the Prestonsburg dispatch office, complaining of a strong diesel odor permeating the area, Carpenter said. The Prestonsburg dispatch office is the first 24-hour warning point for any emergency in the county, he explained.

The dispatch office contacted Carpenter who began a search of the area by sniffing the air for the pungent odor. After he passed Sandy Valley Explosives, Carpenter said the smell of diesel disappeared. He located the spilled fuel on the lot of the company where it had drained into the creek.

(See Diesel, page three)

Local groups meet to seek solutions

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Civic organizations throughout Floyd County are joining forces to find solutions to the county's three biggest problems—litter, education and jobs.

A group of representatives from several county organizations met Thursday at Jenny Wiley State Park to decide how each group could work toward solutions to those problems.

Dolores Smith spoke to the gathering, stressing the need for all organizations to join and work together to become active participants in affairs of the county.

A written survey consisting of three questions was mailed to over 50 county organizations that polled

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Locals opposed :

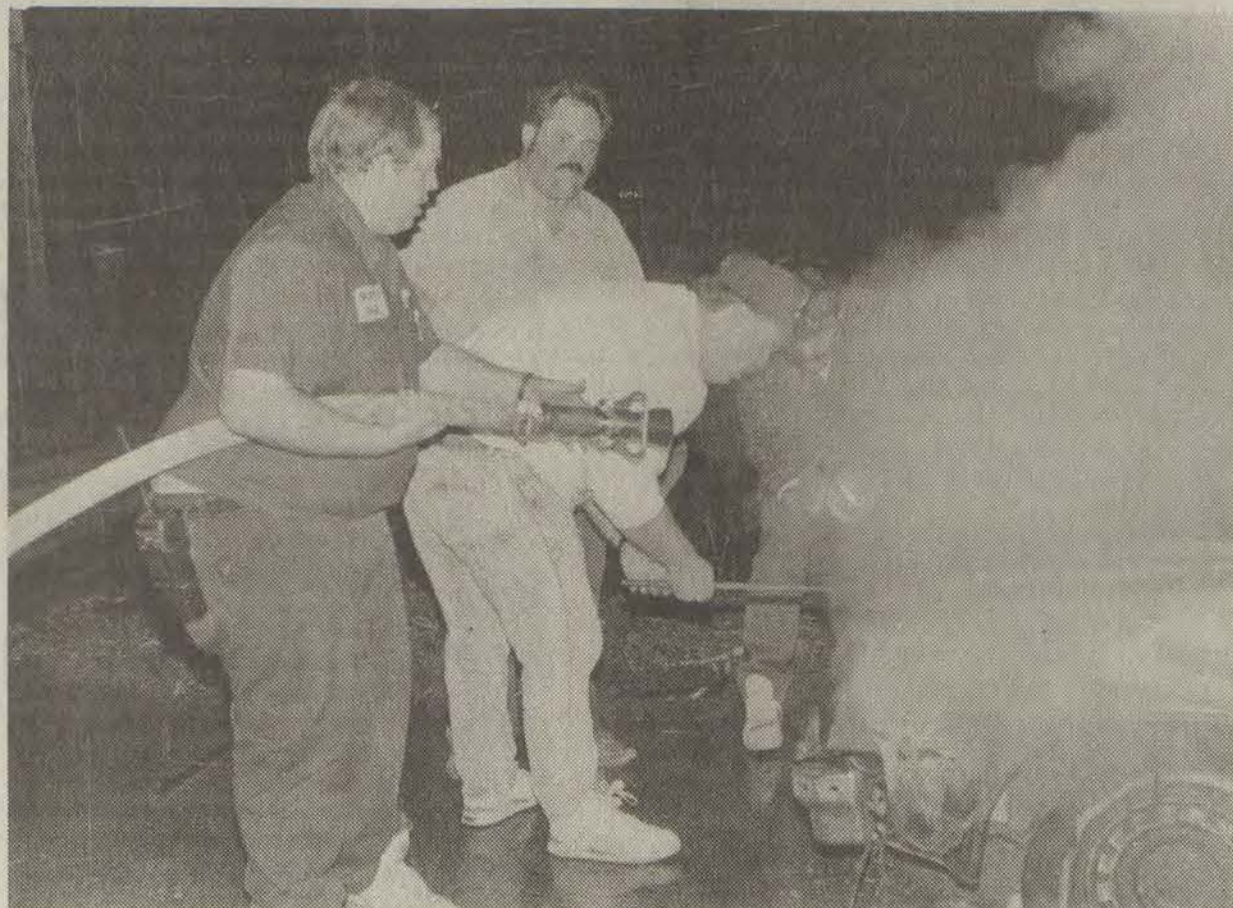
Anti-KKK march planned for Sunday

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Reports that the Christian Knights of the Klu Klux Klan plan to march in downtown Prestonsburg Sunday has prompted county and city officials to proclaim November 18-24 as brotherhood week in Floyd County.

A public gathering by Floyd Countians in downtown Prestonsburg is planned at 1 p.m. Sunday and has been announced it will be a "counter-protest" if the KKK marches, according to a letter circulated by Presbyterian Minister Tim Jessen.

However, Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta said the gathering is not intended to be a counter protest if the Klan carries out its scheduled march. Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg



Open wide

Members of the Allen Volunteer Fire Department attempt to open the hood of a car which caught fire on Arkansas Creek. Seven firefighters worked for over an hour applying water and dry chemicals to extinguish a Chevrolet Chevette owned by Hattie Thompson of Prestonsburg. Allen Fire Chief Joe Reynolds said that a carburetor problem was suspected as the cause of the blaze. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Local agencies in training :

Communities getting ready as earthquake date draws near

by Janice Shepherd
Staff Writer

Floyd County residents are "burning up the phone wires" at the Area Nine Disaster and Emergency Services, expressing their concern about the earthquake that New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning has projected will occur along the Madrid Fault on December 3, said Floyd County DES Director Robert Carpenter.

In 1811-1812, three major earthquakes, each measuring over a magnitude of 8 on the Richter Scale, hit the fault line which runs from north-eastern Arkansas and northwestern Tennessee through the tail of Fulton County, Kentucky to New Madrid, Mo., and Cairo, Ill. A series of 15 aftershocks also shook the area and were felt as far away as Quebec, Canada. The town of New Madrid was the epicenter of the quake, considered by many experts to be one of the most violent and widely felt quakes ever reported on the North American continent.

The quake raised the bed of the Mississippi River, causing its current to flow backwards for several hours, according to published reports from the University of Kentucky Research Office.

"Banks and bluffs along the river collapsed from the shocks and fell acres at a time into the water, swamping or burying boats. Wetlands were raised to high ground, and low-lying

forests became lakes. China rattled and broke in Cincinnati, people complained of motion sickness in Baltimore, and in Georgetown, S.C., the parade grounds sank several inches," the report states.

Tremors are felt over a wide area due to the soil and bedrock found in the central part of the United States and this makes it easier for energy waves to travel farther, amplifying the earthquake's energy waves, Vincent Drevich, chairman of UK's civil engineering department, explained in the report.

"Earthquake wave energy typically travels through the bedrock. However, if you have thick deposit of soil on the bedrock, and that soil is not very rigid, then the ground will tend to move more violently than the bedrock," he said.

Drevich compared the phenomenon to a rider on a bucking bronco, where the rider—like the loose soil of a river floodplain—is thrown around randomly in the saddle.

A minor quake which registered

3.6 on the Richter scale occurred in the area last Thursday, November 8, although the tremors were barely detectable to most people living in the area.

The Floyd County DES, in preparation for such an emergency as the predicted earthquake, met last night to alert DES staff on the earthquake's possible occurrence, Carpenter said. He indicated he is in the process of assembling a staff of trained, qualified individuals such as a nursing staff, communications staff.

"The state is taking this seriously," Carpenter said, "There's no need to gamble."

"If the warning is there, I feel we should be able to handle this to the best of our ability and be able to assist any county in the event we're needed."

Carpenter added that Floyd County could also become a receiving center for residents of Kentucky counties that receive earthquake damage.

(See Earthquake, page two)

Local musicians to perform :

Opry opening slated at PCC

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Opry Inc. will be showcasing local talent Sunday, November 25, when the group will host its first concert at Prestonsburg Community College.

The event, which is an invitation only affair, will be used to demonstrate the viability of an organized opry event for state and local business and political leaders.

"We have assembled a sampling of what a show can be," said Kentucky Opry President Keith Caudill. "The idea behind it is to give an idea of the talent in the area and what could be done with a permanent program. We've had all these people from this area make it in the music business, but they had to move away to do it."

Caudill said Thursday that the Kentucky Opry concerts would be a family oriented show, featuring a variety of music and entertainment. "One of the things that we stress in the show is that we are proud to be from Kentucky. We could get up there in overalls and play on a wash-tub, which is what people expect, but we want to put a whole new light on it."

The premiere of the Kentucky Opry will feature performances from a variety of Eastern Kentucky musicians, including vocalist Sean Caudill, vocalists Misty Daniels and Rayetta Damron, fiddler David Morris, guitarist/saxophonist James Whited, vocalist/percussionist Tony Whited, and vocalist and keyboard players Jody Conley and Keith Caudill. Conley and Caudill are credited with arranging most of the groups music. Dannelte Flannery will also be the featured clogger for the concert.

Kentucky Opry Founder Billy Jean Osborne said that the concert will also be used for two drama performances in order to emphasize the role of education and performance. "Misty Daniels will perform a solo dramatic piece and Kevin Stewart and Rayetta Damron will perform a duet from

"The fabric of Freedom," said Osborne. "We really want to work with the schools and get the kids on stage as early as possible."

Opry President Keith Caudill said that he doesn't expect any problems from the first show by the group. "Although we've had only three or four rehearsals. If it comes off really good, I can only imagine where it could go."

Answers sought :

State plans to audit two schools

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An independent audit of Martin and Osborne grade school activity accounts will be performed by the state Department of Education to find out why those schools are thousands of dollars in debt.

Martin Elementary ended the 1989-90 school year \$14,121 in the red and Osborne showed a \$8,332 deficit. The audit, performed by Allen, England and Hensley, was presented to the Floyd County Board of Education at last Wednesday's board meeting. State officials received the audit late last week.

Bob Coakley, with the division of school district finance, said state auditors will begin the audit November 26. The audit is expected to be complete by the end of that week, Coakley said.

"I've received the audit, looked it over and have talked to the auditor," Coakley said. "We're going to conduct our own audit and take a look at

(See Audit, page three)

Goose Creek comeback:

'Out all night with some good ol' boys'

by Tim B. Preston
Staff writer

It has been 15 years since the members of Goose Creek Symphony found that their children were grown and sought to make music once again. "We hadn't been out of touch," said Henke. "We last entered a recording studio, but lead singer Charlie Gearheart said Wednesday in Prestonsburg, "It's still the same, we all got together and it's like the first day we went into the studio in 1968. It's still Goose Creek music."

The band, whose name is still revered in some circles, rocketed to stardom in the early 1970's with four albums of music which has defied the labels of "Country", "Rock and Roll" or "Progressive and Alternative."

"They didn't know how to promote us," said Gearheart. "We did tours with people like Alice Cooper and ZZ Top. Goose Creek music has never fit neatly into any category. We finished our first album in '69 and shopped it to the major labels, and they all turned it down because it was just too weird."

Goose Creek guitarist Bob "Willard" Henke said the band's music is best described as "Progressive, country, acid, folk, surf rock."

The band eventually got the attention of Capitol Records, who sponsored the first three albums recorded by the band. After approximately four years of recording a touring, the band felt the need to return to their families.

"We all felt a need to take a break from it all," said Gearheart. "We wanted to be with our families and watch our children grow up."

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The band's latest musical effort was made possible in part by June Appal Records, a division of Appalshop in Whitesburg, who offered the band artistic control of the new music. "It's an integration of all kinds of music, with the basis being the kind of square dance and roll back the rug kind of music that I heard growing up here," said Gearheart.

The new Goose Creek Symphony album, which is titled "OSO Special", will be officially released on Monday, and is expected to be in record stores within a few weeks. The album is described as "Pure Goose Creek music", with fiddles, synthesizers and the combination of styles which have always been the unpredictable trademark of the band.

A verse from the "OSO Special" track titled "Still dumb" may best sum up the way the band feels after years out of the limelight:

"Out all night with some good ol' boys
Drinkin till the break of dawn
We hit every bar
We missed every car
Wonder how we got home?
What kind of fool would get stone blind
And still drink ten more beers?
Still dumb after all these years."



Goose Creek Symphony returns

Charlie Gearheart (left, standing) and Bob "Willard" Henke (seated with guitar), lead singer and guitarist of the famed Goose Creek Symphony announced this week that the band will be releasing its first album in fifteen years next week. The band takes its name from a small creek near Allen Central High School, where singer Charlie Gearheart spent his childhood. (Photo by Scott Perry)

Child abuse council receives CASA grant



Jim Sparrow, CPA, (left) president-elect of the Kentucky Society of CPAs congratulates John Patrick Anderson.

CPAs Are Honored At Awards Banquet

John Patrick Anderson was recognized at the Fall Awards Banquet sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants honoring new CPAs and successful candidates from the May 1990 CPA Examination. One of the most difficult certification tests in the nation, the CPA exam was taken by over 75,000 candidates nationwide this

May. Anderson was one of over 40 candidates to be sworn in by Attorney General Frederic Cowan at the banquet.

John Patrick Anderson is employed by Ernst and Young in Lexington and is a graduate of Transylvania University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Anderson of Prestonsburg.



Thank you

Prestonsburg City Councilman Bill R. Collins received a certificate of appreciation from Prestonsburg Volunteer Firemen this week after he donated his council paychecks to the firefighters and the Prestonsburg Auxiliary Police. Collins (center) presented checks to Volunteer Fire Department Vice President Billy Chaffins (left) and President Allen Lafferty (right). (Photo by Tim Preston)

The problem of neglected and abused children is not new in Eastern Kentucky, but programs being implemented by the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse (KCCA) are helping to raise public awareness of the abuses and the services available to victims.

Children who have suffered abuse or neglect in Floyd and Pike counties will soon have two special advocates to represent them in court due to the efforts of KCCA and a grant from the Interest on Lawyers' Trust Accounts (IOLTA). The program is being developed by the Prestonsburg office of KCCA and the results will determine how the program will be implemented throughout the state, said KCCA Regional Coordinator Janie Beverly.

The court appointed special advocates (CASA) project has been targeted for Floyd and Pike counties and will recruit and train volunteers to serve as advocates for the children. The program will be implemented through the Prestonsburg office of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse.

"This project will facilitate a better understanding of problems around child abuse, within the court system itself, as well as tending to the welfare of our children," said Beverly. "The CASA project will have an impact on abused children in Eastern Kentucky."

The program will provide independent volunteer advocates to children who are placed, or at risk of being placed, in foster care or who have been sexually abused.

The project summary for the council on child abuse, says the problem of child abuse is compounded because there aren't enough resources to treat both the abusers and the abused. Children become wards of the court and it is up to the judge to decide their future. In these cases, many children become victims a second time, "lost" in the overburdened judicial and child welfare systems. Sometimes a child can remain adrift in foster care for months, even years, never knowing what it is like to have a safe, permanent place to call home, the council says.

According to the council's sum-

mary, courtrooms are filled with professionals—social workers and attorneys—but they often don't have the time to search for the best solution for each individual child. As agents of the state, social workers consider the child's interests, but only in the larger context of what is best for the family unit. Attorneys are often present to advocate for individual interests—the wishes of the persons who retain them. Judges often make decisions about where children will live, perhaps the rest of their lives, without sufficient information about the person the decision affects most directly—the child, the council says.

A state task force on child abuse was formed in June, to prevent child abuse through the development of an interagency network to serve the children and families of Eastern Kentucky. The task force hopes to increase the public awareness of the issues of child abuse and family violence and to strive for a more efficient integration of resources available to serve families in crisis.

Objectives of the KCCA task force include:

- development of resources to assist in the prevention of abuse;
- research and compilation of a comprehensive directory of services;
- provide distribution channels for the service referral directory;
- promotion of increased awareness of child abuse and other family issues; and
- adoption of a self sustaining grassroots organization/philosophy.

Presently serving on the task force from Floyd County are: Rose Morris, Eileen Recktenwald of Mountain Comprehensive Care; Ruth Kachelek, Big Sandy Family Abuse Center; Marty Hicks, Department Social Services; Jane Bond, Floyd County Health Department;

Greg Hall, Prestonsburg Police Department; Rita Conely, children services, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center; Margie Osborne, Big Sandy Area Juvenile Detention Center; Janie Smith, Floyd County Headstart; Janie Beverly, KCCA; Rose Price, Christian Appalachian Project.

Pioneer Serving Others

Blind youngsters in Kentucky can play softball, thanks to the creativity of some of the 6,000 Telephone Pioneers in Kentucky who have outfitted softballs and bases with sound devices to permit real homeruns and real fielding in a game aptly dubbed "beep ball." These same children hunt Easter eggs, led by chirping sounds embedded in plastic eggs by Pioneers.

But Pioneer efforts are not restricted to the visually disabled. They have refitted tricycles so children's arms can provide the momentum that their legs cannot. They have built entire parks and playgrounds designed for the disabled. Pioneers run Camp Bluebird, a camp for adult victims of cancer. And Pioneers have contributed approximately \$100,000 to Kentucky's Child Victim's Trust Fund, since the fund was started in 1983.

Pioneers are often the court of last resort when all else fails—when there is no food, no shelter, no funding available. Add to that their professional and technical skills and you find roadblocks smashed in the most ingenious ways.

The outstanding leadership of the Big Sandy Council of Telephone Pioneers have benefited the area. Recent leaders include Judy Darnon, who won 10 awards during her term as president; B.R. Neal, four awards including tying for the best Council in Kentucky; and Darryl Proffitt, who won four awards during his term last year.

Projects include food baskets and gifts for the needy at Christmas and

Thanksgiving, work at nursing homes, Adopt-A-Corner project in Pikeville, cleanup at Dewey Lake, Special Olympics, walk-a-thons, tree seedlings, and others.

The Pioneers like to help—just like they've been doing since 1911. For more information on the Big Sandy Pioneers, or to report an unmet need in the community, call the Telephone Pioneers of America or Art Willett at 437-9038.

Earthquake —

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Floyd County schools are designated as area shelters and the local school board will provide cooks and transportation.

Area residents should store extra non-perishable food, to check batteries for flashlight and portable radio, and to stock three or four gallons of water, which can be stored in milk jug containers, Carpenter advised.

"Maybe we (Floyd County) won't have anything, but I want to be prepared," Carpenter said.

The Times received information at presstime Thursday that David Chaffins, Area Nine Emergency Disaster Services coordinator, had received unconfirmed reports of a minor quake occurring in the Western part of the state Thursday night.

Local

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members to find out the three main concerns of the citizens of the county.

Over 50 percent of respondents cited cleaning up the county as the number one priority, with better schools coming in second and more jobs as third.

"People responded that in order to bring more jobs to our area, we need to clean up our county and ensure our students receive a quality education in order to be competitive in the business world," Smith said. "We need to determine how, as individual organizations, we can work to accomplish these goals."

Floyd County Education Association President Bud Reynolds said the collective organizations will make a time capsule to be buried near the site of the new convention center being built at Jenny Wiley State Park and retrieve it in the year 2000 to see how much progress has been made in these three categories.

"We are excited about this project," Reynolds said. "We want to open it later and see if we've accomplished any of these goals and to measure our successes."

Charlotte McFall with the Floyd County Litter Task Force explained how organizations can become involved in the clean-up of the county through the Adopt-a-Highway program. An organization must adopt a stretch of highway a minimum of two miles long and pick up litter on the route at least twice a year.

"The state Highway Department will provide trash bags, needed traffic control and will collect the bags of trash," McFall said. "Any group who adopts a highway will be recognized by a sign being erected with the organization's name on it."

McFall said the litter task force is also targeting junk yards and "eyesores" throughout the county. Organizations have adopted 38 miles of

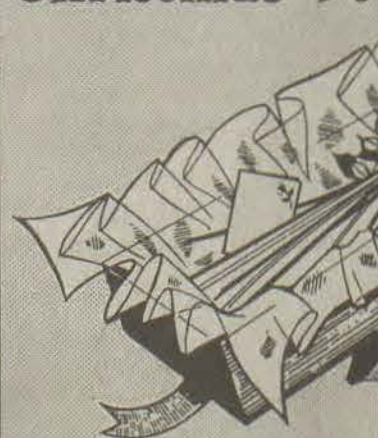
state highway.

Persons in attendance broke-off into groups of three for a brainstorming session to write down ideas on ways to become involved. Those ideas were collected at the end of the session and will be evaluated.

Members from the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, Education Forum, Prestonsburg and Martin Kiwanis clubs, Floyd County Parents for Better Schools, rotary clubs, Orders of the Eastern Star, Floyd County Retired Teachers, various PTO and PTA groups, Eastern Kentucky Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, Floyd County Ministerial Society, county fire departments, county woman's clubs and other volunteer organizations have expressed an interest in the project.

The first organizational meeting was held June 19. The group tentatively plans to meet again in March to bury the time capsule.

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Lois Valentine, Victims of Crime Act, Hazard; Joan Enoch, Department of Social Services, Hazard; Shelagh Cassidy, Kentucky River Community Care, Hazard.

Anyone interested volunteering for the program may contact Janie Beverly at (606) 886-1260.

Among each other
Smaller and larger receptacles of pain

Holding it all inside
Distorted containers of Hope
Waiting
For someone
To notice the difference
Between us
And other children
Children who smile and play
We wait
Waiting to be like them
All our lives we will want to be like them.

Waiting for Someone
To pour out the pain
Waiting for Someone
To massage the hurt away
With a smile or a hug
Or a kind hand on our shoulders
Waiting . . .

For you
To understand that if we wait
Too long
We lose Hope
And choose Anger
At ourselves
At you
For waiting so long to hear
Us
Children
Who cry
Without tears
Without words
We wait
For you
To hear
Us
To speak
For us
We're waiting still.

Note: The following is a poem written by an adult survivor of child abuse reflecting the views felt by children who are in an abusive situation.

Waiting

We sit
Staring out the window
Waiting
For someone to come
Waiting
For someone to rescue us
Waiting
For the world out there to notice
The pain in here.

We can't talk
About the pain
It's an unspoken secret
In our house
We walk

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Courthouse Happenings

District Court

Those found guilty in district court following pleas or verdicts were:

Burlie Conn, 69, of Arkansas Creek, terroristic threatening, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, A.I., resisting arrest, charges consolidated, fined \$57.50; Avery Lowe Jr., 20, A.I., disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, fined \$67.50 and 30 days probation; David E. Watson, 33, of Williamsburg, Ind., A.I., disorderly conduct, charges consolidated, fined \$72.50; Martin L. Webb, 33, Huntington, W. Va., A.I., disorderly conduct, fined \$72.50; Lyndon G. Stratton, 39, A.I., disorderly conduct, fined \$67.50 and 10 days probation;

Joseph W. Campbell, 25, of West Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking (remanded from Circuit Court), fined \$167.50 10 days probation; James Goble, 39, of East Point, DUI, operating on suspended drivers license, no registered plates, no registered receipts, fined \$167.50 and two days public service, probate \$50 for ADE; William H. Coleman, 46, of Riverview, Fla., operating on suspended operators license, fined \$82.50.

Russell Johnson of Hager Hill, D.U.I. (B.A.) 07%, amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School; John Mark McKenzie, 18, of Prestonsburg, theft by unlawful taking under \$100, criminal mischief, unlawful transaction with minor, possession of marijuana less 8 ozs., permitting unlicensed operator to operate vehicle, fined \$207.50, 30 days probation, make restitution;

Stoney Caudill, 22, of McDowell, A.I. disorderly conduct, charges consolidated, fined \$47.50; Junior Hall, 60, of Harold, possession of

marijuana, trafficking in marijuana less 8 ozs., 30 days jail, fined \$67.50; Richard S. Hill, 30, driving D.U.I., on suspended license, fined \$47.50; Donnie J. Shepherd, 28, of Hunter, D.U.I. (B.A. 16%), drinking alcoholic beverages in public, no license to be in possession, fined \$707.50 and 180 days in jail, defendant to serve 30 days;

Timothy J. Justice, 23, of Prestonsburg, D.U.I. (B.A. 09%), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia - buying, possession, charges consolidated, amended to reckless driving, fined \$167.50 and 10 days in jail, referred to state traffic school

Stanley Slone of Hindman, D.U.I. (B.A. 18%), (Notice 2nd offense), fined \$217.50 and 14 days home incarceration; Larry Slone, 19, of Halo, reckless driving, no insurance, no registered plates, operating on suspended license, fined \$57.50 10 days probation; Rebecca Collins, 24, of Lexington, no operators license, D.U.I. (B.A.A. 14%), fined 27.50 seven days in jail, 14 days home incarceration;

Glenn Reynolds Heinrich, 34, of McDowell, reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School; Stanley Hall, 29, of Kite, D.U.I., resisting arrest, 30 days jail, 60 days probation, fined \$707.50; Randy L. Hall, 45, of Craynor, D.U.I., (B.A. 15%), operating on suspended license, no insurance, failure to register or transfer vehicle, 60 days jail, fined \$707.50; Grover D. Sexton, 38, of Weeksbury, criminal trespassing, A.I., fined \$57.50.

Randall L. Caudill, 29, of Melvin, A.I., carrying concealed deadly weapon, disorderly conduct, proba-

tion 10 days, fined \$57.50; Robin Gooslin, 19, probation 10 days, fined \$57.50; Sylvia Dayf, 21, of Prestonsburg, fined \$57.50;

Eddie Dmitruk, 22, of Prestonsburg, A.I., violation of drug paraphernalia law - possession, fined \$67.50; Tracy Music, 18, A of Harold, A.I., disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50; Bernard P. McKinney, 50, of Minnie, driving D.U.I., fined \$57.50; Eddie Bradley, 37, of Martin, A.I., disorderly conduct, fined \$57.50;

Robert Lee Hale, 34, of Martin, (D.U.I. (B.A. 06%)), amended to reckless driving, referred to State Traffic School, fined \$57.50; James D. Salisbury, 57, of Grethel, D.U.I. (B.A. 18%), 2 days public service, probation \$50, ADE, fined \$157.50.

Marriages

Tracie Lethia Slone, 25, of Lackey to Timothy Wayne Hall of Wayland; Connie Lee Henson, 25, of Ivel, to Glen Preston Cox, 23, of Ivel;

Karen G. Holbrook, 32, of Prestonsburg, to Todd Bevins, 29, of Prestonsburg; Kathy Ann Davis, 32, of Prestonsburg to Dewey Sanford Hackworth, 26, of Prestonsburg;

Melva Shepherd, 37, of Hueysville, to Timothy Wayne Shepherd, 26, of Hueysville; Debra Lynn Smith, 22, of Pikeville, to Jerry Dewayne Roberts, 22, of Harold;

Anna Marie Slone, 16, of Melvin to Tommy Newsome, Jr., 19, of Weeksbury; Sally Ann Lawson, 29, of Tram to Larry Joe Robinette, 31, of Tram;

Lula Mae Henson, 33, of Plain City, Ohio, to Douglas Gene Weller, 35, of Hi Hat; Kathy Ann Collier, 19, of Estill, to Billy Ray Patton, 21, of McDowell.

Circuit Court

Editor's note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and present only the claims of the person filing the action.

Conno Carroll, et al v. Bobby R. Newsome, compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on July 20, 1990; Stoney Newsome, et al v. Paul Prat, seeking settlement of dispute of deed;

Citicorp National Services, Inc. v. James D. Gobel et al, for an alleged debt; The Bank Josephine v. Ronald Collins, et al, for an alleged debt of \$4,061.97 plus interest;

Kanawha Enterprises, Inc. v. Jimmy Kiser, et al, for an alleged debt of \$4,305.58 plus interest; Rose Huff v. Roger Jones, DBA Jones Body Shop, compensation for alleged injuries received from a dog running loose on the property of the defendant;

Janet Stratton v. Baldrige Engineering, Inc., compensation for alleged expenses incurred upon the death of her son, James Robert Fife; Phillip R. Hall v. Steven Stanley, et al, compensation for alleged injuries received in accident which occurred February 9, 1990;

Maggie A. Bye v. Jonathan Conn, for an alleged debt; Robert Keathley, et al v. The Stanley Words, for alleged injuries he received when a hammer he was using broke, split and shattered, injuring him in the eye.

Property Transfers

Music Motor Company, Inc., to Edward C. Music, property on Little Paint Creek; Big Sandy Insurance Agency to J.C. Martin and Robert Branham, d/b/a B & M properties, property near Martin; Georgia Mae Murphy to Lowell Dean and Helen Louise Hall on Prater Creek; Inez

May Hereford and Thomas Hereford to William David Webb and Valeria Warrix Webb, property at Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg.

William David Webb and Valeria Warrix Webb to Danette Hazelett, property at Richmond Addition, Prestonsburg; First Commonwealth Bank to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Allen Starnes and Charlotte Starnes to Forrest R. Bentley and Janie Bentley, property at Auxier; Stallard Boyd and Polly Anna Boyd, Annie (or Anny) (Boyd) Howell to Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, property located on Prater Creek.

Wilford Boyd and Ruth Boyd to Industrial Fuels Minerals Company, property located on Prater Creek; Nancy (Boyd) Harris and Jack Harris to Transcontinental Coal Processing, Inc., property located on Prater Creek; David Frederick Reed and Lucille Martin Reed and Gary Douglas Reed and Sherri Martin Reed to Edman Barnett and James E. Barnett, property located in Allen; Theodore E. Stratton and Patsy Ruth Stratton to Albon Meade and Rosemary Meade, property located in Stanville.

Dock Marshall and Dorothy Marshall to Thelma Anderson, property located in the Dewey Lake View, Inc., subdivision; Carmel R. Davis to Leora Hicks Davis, property located on Left hand Fork of Middle Creek; Lowell Short and Ireta Short to Judith R. Beebe and Robert L. Short, property location not listed; S.V. Younce and Rebecca Younce to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed.

Dora Belle Nelson and Will Nelson, Thomas L. Webb and Wanda B. Webb, Kaynard Webb and Laura J. Webb to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Dora Belle Nelson and Will Nelson, Kaynard Webb and Laura J. Webb to Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; Edmund Burr Akers and Woodsie Akers to Chadwick Spears and Amy Spears, prop-

erty located in Brandy Keg.

Hawley Scott and Ruby Scott to Amos Gibson and Cheryl Gibson, property location not listed; Agnes Spencer Dilling and Carl Dilling to Jerome P. Gastright and Jovita Hanna, property location not listed; Rickie Birchfield and Debbie Birchfield to Dalton R. Conley and Eula N. Conley, property located one quarter miles south of Allen, Ky.; Iberay Johnson and Sylvia Johnson to Ricky V. Johnson and Diane Johnson, property located in Wheelwright.

Cynthia Edith Sadler to Maurice Sadler, property on Big Mud Creek; Albert P. King and Laurel King to Albert Alan King and Jackie King, property on Coal Water Branch; Merthie Short and Dennis Short to Howard Stedham, property location not listed; Margaret Tracey to Barry Bailey and Krinda Bailey, property location not listed.

John H. Halbert and Linda S. Halbert to Mark David Halbert, property located at Hite; Shalious Hall to Highlands Medical Plaza, property located in Auxier; The Bank Josephine to Highlands Medical Plaza, property located in Auxier.

Charles Arnett and Nan Anita Arnett to Shalious Hall, property located in the Dewey Lake View, Inc., subdivision; Edward C. Music to Thelma K. Music, property located in Prestonsburg; Arlene Ousley Cecil to Kelly Mitchell Cecil, property located on the Right Fork of Middle Creek.

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POW-MIA Recognition Day

Among those visiting the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington during POW-MIA Recognition Day in September were Ted and Marlene Stumbo and Orbie and Doris Boyd of Floyd County.

Timber industry targeted for grant

The Office of Community Services (OCS) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has approved a \$308,000 grant to the Mountain Association for Community Economic Development (MACED), based in Berea, Kentucky. The grant is earmarked for increasing the use of Eastern Kentucky's hardwood timber in the manufacture of parts for furniture and cabinet makers within the state of Kentucky. At present, much of the region's hardwood lumber is shipped to neighboring states, which then benefit from the value they add as a resource.

The total development project cost is \$1,286,999, 26 percent of which will be funded by the OCS grant. Nongovernmental sources will fund the remaining 76 percent of the project cost in the amount of \$978,999.

"With this grant, and another one the Ford Foundation recently gave us for a similar purpose, we should be able to help create more jobs in and strengthen the economy of eastern Kentucky," said Frank Taylor, president of MACED.

MACED is a nonprofit organiza-

tion which combines research and policy analysis with technical assistance and financial investments to stimulate economic development in Kentucky. Since its founding in 1976, MACED has worked on projects in business development, housing finance, water system management, coal, education, forest products, local governance, and child care.

Diesel

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Carpenter called the refinery company and the Department of Environmental Protection and said the company made a valiant effort to clean up the diesel, but needed to contact the Division of Waste Management for instructions on how to clean up the hazardous product.

Although it has not determined if a fine will be issued to the company, a notice of violation for remedial measures was issued by the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water in Hazard, said Gene Blair, EPA supervisor. The company will be required to submit an SPCC (spill preventative control counter measure) plan to the department, and once completed, instructs the company on what to do in future situations.

Under state regulations, anyone who has spilled a pollutant must report to the Environmental Protection Division as soon as possible by "the most rapid means available-and that means the telephone," Blair said. To report an incident, call the department's 24-hour number at (502) 564-2380. "The call is always answered," Blair said.

"To the best of my knowledge, Kentucky Oil Refinery did not report the incident," Blair said. DES Director Carpenter said that the Division of Water has been issuing "quite heavy fines" lately. Fines can be issued for up to \$25,000 to companies causing a spill, said an official in the Department of Environmental's Enforcement Division.

Diesel is a pollutant that can have a potentially deadly effect on aquatic life and wildlife, Blair said. Diesel mixes with water, gets on the plants, into fish's gills, and into the stomachs of wildlife through drinking the polluted water.

Helicopter to Visit Our Lady of the Way Tuesday, Nov. 20th

The HealthNet IV helicopter, based at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, will make a site visit to Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Tuesday, November 20th, at approximately 1:30 p.m. The visit will enable local physicians and hospital staff to meet some of the HealthNet IV flight crew and see the helicopter.

The helicopter will be available 24 hours a day to serve central and eastern Kentucky patients in a 150 mile radius of St. Joseph Hospital. During the site visit, physicians, hospital and EMS personnel will become familiarized with the BK-117 helicopter, its capabilities and equipment.

This event may be rescheduled or postponed in case of inclement weather.

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Audit

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our results and see what we find. We want to find out some information that wouldn't be included in the audit. "After we get our results, then we'll decide what needs to be done," Coakley said.

Martin's fund showed \$12,483 owed to East Kentucky Beverage Company and \$3,276 to Scott Foresman, a company that sells textbooks. Osborne's account listed various accounts listed 23 companies the school owed. The audit reflected the financial condition on the schools as of June 30, 1990.

ANNUAL Thanksgiving DINNER

This "NO COST" dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall of Community United Methodist Church 710 Burke Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. just off of University Drive. From 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, November 22, 1990.

This dinner is for anyone who does not have anything to prepare or will be alone, you are invited to join us. Delivery is Available for "Shut-Ins".

If you need transportation to the church, a bus schedule follows:

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Cliffside Housing Project Pickup Time 12:30 p.m.

If you live in the city and need transportation. Please call the church or for more information
Call 886-8087 day or night — 886-2220 daytime only.

This dinner is sponsored by: Community United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church (Irene Cole), First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and other fellowships and friends.

Viewpoint

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The two hardest things to handle in life are failure and success.

—Unknown

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Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Teeny Weeny Things



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Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(November 19, 1980)

Closing of the \$3.9 million bond sale to finance construction of Betsy Layne High School in a new location at Stanville was effected here last Friday, and groundbreaking for the venture will be done shortly after Thanksgiving, it was announced...The plaques containing the Ten Commandments that have been placed in many Floyd county schoolrooms may have to be hauled down. The U.S. Supreme Court in an unsigned 5-4 decision Monday declared unconstitutional the 1978 Kentucky law providing for their posting in schoolrooms...Of the 48 indictments reported to Circuit Judge Hollie Conley by the grand jury at its adjournment last Wednesday, exactly half accuse defendants of theft by deception...The first significant rainfall in a month began as a drizzle Friday, and continued through the weekend, at last bringing a halt to a week of devastating forest fires which burned approximately 90,000 acres of Floyd County woodland...It was Friday in Martin, the end of another bad week. Disrupted for months by the construction of the new KY 80, choked with smoke from the fires burning all around, frustrated by delays in repairing the city's broken water system, plagued by daily interruptions in the water supply, and weary of the bickering among city officials, many residents were wondering when it would all end and some were circulating yet another petition...Although John Henry Newsome two weeks ago won from the Kentucky Supreme Court a reversal of his 15-year pen term and was granted a new trail of the charge lodged against him in the 1976 knife-slaying here of Gerald McBrayer, court officials here are in the dark as to the next move in the case...There died: Joe Wheeler Harris at Riverview Manor Nursing home on Wednesday; Lois J. Collins at Our Lady of the Way Hospital Saturday; Shilva Dawson Maynard, at the home of her son in Ohio on November 9; Lula Hale Montgomery at Highlands Regional Medical Center November 13.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 19, 1970)

Ballard Justice, 63, of Shelbyana, was killed and five others were injured when his car plowed into a large boulder on fog-shrouded US 23 near here last Thursday morning. The Brown Produce Co. began construction this week of its second building here...The Bank Josephine officially opened its new branch bank here last week-end...Three-year-old Christopher Bailey succumbed Sunday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital to burns suffered a few hours earlier at Handshoe...There died: M. T. Begley, 78, of Martin, retired railway engineer, last Thursday at his home; John Hardy Patton, 75, formerly of Prestonsburg, last Monday in a Chicago hospital; Ernest Hall, 69, formerly of Betsy Layne, Saturday at Knightstown, Indiana; Mrs. Ida Thompson, 70, formerly of Langley, Friday at Kenova, W. Va.; Mrs. Cordelia Bentley, 86, Sunday at her home at Halo; Paul Smith, 54, Friday at his home at Betsy Layne; James Herald, 72, formerly of West Prestonsburg, Saturday at Carey, O.; Alex L. Frazier, 76, former professional baseball player and resident of Floyd county, Nov. 4 at Veterans' Hospital in Chicago; Henry C. Bates, 48, formerly of Martin, Thursday at Alliance, O.; Mrs. Susanna Tackett, 61, of Martin, Monday at a hospital there; William Branham, 102, Saturday at his home at Price; Samuel L. Auxier, 59, of East Point, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Virginia Raye Dingus, 42, wife of Phillip Dingus, of Martin, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Francis Caudill, 67, of Melvin, Monday at a Pikeville hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 17, 1960)

Representatives of the Gideon Society left last week-end 7,901 New Testaments for Floyd county students...Plans for development of Jenny Wiley State Park envision the expenditure of \$1 million, state parks officials say...Four draft registrants have been inducted to Army service this month...There died: Ray Stephens, 50, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Douglas Gene Newsome, 7, on Election Day after having been hit by an auto near his home at Teaberry; Henry Arrowood, 64, Paintsville newspaperman, Saturday at Vero Beach, Fla.; Ollie Roop, 58, formerly of Tram, last Thursday at his home at Rush; S-Sgt. Marvin Walters, 54, Betsy Layne native, Oct. 24, in England; Miles B. Martin, 66, Wednesday at his home at Eastern.

Forty Years Ago

(November 16, 1950)

Thirty-eight draft registrants were listed this week by the draft here as scheduled Monday for pre-induction examination, and today (Thursday) 12 previously listed left to begin actual services in the armed forces...A change in the make-up of the City Board of Education resulted Monday night from the resignation of Ray Stephens and the quick appointment of Former County Judge Alex L. Davidson as his successor...Showing at the Blackburn Theatre at Wheelwright Junction this Saturday was the little-known classic, "Renfrew of the Royal Mounted"...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harman, of David, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 10, at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. James Mullett, of David, a daughter, Carrin Yvette, Nov. 6...There died: Mrs. Anna Alice Callihan Carter, 85, Sunday at her home here; Tom Adkins, 59, Friday at his home at Amba; Mrs. Lila Hall, 73, Monday at the home of her son at Betsy Layne; Mrs. Cordelia McClanahan Tackett, 63, November 12 at the home of a daughter at Wayland; Eva Ruth Goodman, 16, Sunday at her home; Mrs. Victoria Virginia Davidson, 65, Nov. 6 at her home here.

Fifty Years Ago

(November 14, 1940)

Hopes of Big Sandy lock-and-dam enthusiasts rose a notch higher last week as the district office of Army Engineers, Huntington, W. Va., recommended that roller-type dams be constructed to raise a nine-foot stage of the river to a point eight miles above Pikeville...With approximately 30 miles of the first 150 miles of the Big Sandy Rural Electric line in this county already staked, actual construction which will bring electricity to several hundreds of rural homes of the county is expected to be started this month...Voluntary enlistment during the past week of 19 Floyd county men brought the total number to 50...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crisp, a daughter, at Dinwood; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dingus of Martin, a daughter, Lucretia Ann...There died: Harry H. Stansbury, 73, of Garrett; H.H. Justice, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Molly Ramey Ford, 40, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ford.

Editorial :

Prostituting freedom

by Scott Perry

Like any other truly American enterprise, vote fraud is a matter of supply and demand.

As the result of a state supreme court decision last week, stock in both is likely to increase.

The state's highest court said last week that an 1852 law prohibiting the exchange of votes for money or other things of value was too broad, ruling the section unconstitutional.

Some notable Kentuckians, including Attorney General Fred Cowan, the state's highest ranking law enforcement officer, say the court ruling opens the flood gates for the legal exchange of dollars for votes.

Others, including House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo, think the matter can be resolved quickly if the vote fraud issue is included on the agenda of an expected January special session of the General Assembly.

Regardless of what happens, no matter how strict the laws, someone will al-

ways be willing to pay for votes.

The reason for that is very simple: someone is always ready to sell.

People who demand payment for their votes are no better than politicians who demand contributions from corporations in exchange for state contracts.

This trust—vote sellers, contribution gougers and corporate bootlickers—is a cancer on the very heart of democratic principle...one man, one vote. But it is a disease that can be cured with a dose of common sense.

Forget the vote buyers and make vote-selling a felony with those convicted forever losing their right to enter a voting booth.

Eliminate corporate contributions to political campaigns and limit individual donations to \$200 per year (not per candidate).

Let politicians run on their merits instead of their bankrolls.

Prostitution is illegal in Kentucky.

Prostituting freedom should be, too.

Other Voices:

Protection against medigap fraud

by Martha A. McSteen

President of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

About three out of every four American seniors buy a little piece of mind called medigap insurance. Dependable insurance that covers the difference between what Medicare covers and the actual cost of treatment is what seniors look for and deserve.

But for many older Americans, medigap insurance is a financial nightmare. They sometimes fall victim to coercion and misinformation and often wind up buying a number of often expensive policies that merely duplicate existing coverage.

Take the elderly woman in South Dakota who bought 45 medigap and life insurance policies over a 10-year period. She paid nearly half her yearly income in premiums even though she needed only one of each. A man in Pennsylvania saw his medigap premiums on policies rise more than 100 percent in less than two years.

Unfortunately, these aren't isolated cases. Reliable estimates indicate that up to 25 percent of the nation's seniors are paying more than once for the same coverage.

The prospect of medical costs pushing seniors into poverty or dependency despite what the Medicare safety net, underscores how vital medigap insurance is to older Ameri-

cans.

For this reason, Rep. Ron Wyden introduced a bill to protect seniors from the perils of buying medigap insurance. His Medigap Fraud and Abuse Prevention Act deserves strong support from America's grassroots.

Wyden's bill will ensure that medigap policies are a solid value and include a range of coverage, and that seniors have the information they need clearly presented so they can purchase the policy that best suits their needs and resources.

His bill addresses the confusion about what coverage a person might need and how much it should cost. It also provides counseling services where seniors can get clear explanations of the terms and conditions of a policy and exactly what it covers.

All Americans are aware of the rapidly rising costs of medical care. But soaring medical costs are of particular concern to seniors living on fixed incomes.

Congress can relieve a lot of that angst by passing the Wyden bill. It is supported by the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare and a number of other senior and consumer organizations.

If you are a senior citizen or the child of an elderly parent, this bill can help you. Please contact your elected officials and urge their support of this vital piece of legislation. It's in the best interest of all Americans— young and old alike.

Letters

Dear Editor,

This past week, the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch mailed the 1991 honorary individual and business membership renewals to our friends and supporters of our summer camp for needy children.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage each resident of Floyd County to take a few moments to renew their membership. If you are an individual member, your dues are \$25. If you maintain a business membership, your dues are \$100.

This past summer, we were host to 1103 needy boys and girls. At a cost of \$150.00 per child per week, it cost the Boys and Girls Ranch \$165,450.00 to provide this unique experience for these children, at no cost to them. Since 1979, we have hosted over 12,000 needy children. Your membership dollars have contributed tremendously to the educational and recreational opportunities these children would not have had otherwise. Since the ranch is not federally or state funded, we must depend upon your contribution for our survival.

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch is now recognized as the largest summer youth camp for needy children in the nation that is sponsored by a sheriff's association. We are proud of our Ranch and honored that you have chosen to support the less fortunate youth in our community by maintaining your membership.

I hope that you will continue to do so by sending in your honorary membership dues again this year. If you are not already a member and would like to make a tax deductible contribution, you may do so by sending your gift to: The Kentucky Sheriffs Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044.

Thank you for your help and may God Bless you.
—Paul H. Thompson
Sheriff of Floyd County

Dear Editor,

We the faculty of Allen Central High would like to express our gratitude for the articles that were dedicated to Judy Eversole. We realize that she touched so many lives but we wanted you, the staff of the Floyd County Times, to know how much we, the faculty, were touched by your articles.

Thanks for caring about someone who meant so much to us.
—Allen Central Faculty

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

Kentucky's strong S&L industry can be national role model

We continue to be fortunate that Kentucky is part of the solution and not part of the problem when it comes to a savings-and-loan scandal now recognized as the worst example of financial corruption in our nation's history.

I have been very impressed with recent reports of the strength of our Kentucky savings and loans. And I have shared these reports with the Senate in the hope of encouraging fair-minded S&L reforms that will not interfere with the outstanding progress we are making in Kentucky.

Unlike their counterparts in some other states, our Kentucky savings-and-loans have never strayed from their mission of offering vital homeownership opportunities to hardworking families. I want to make sure that Kentuckians never lose these opportunities because of unfair stereotypes arising from scandalous activities in other parts of the nation.

Our S&Ls deserve strong praise and even stronger support for the job they are doing in overcoming these stereotypes.

Kentucky is one of only six states with an increase in S&L loan volume, and it is also in a group of only six states showing an increase in savings-and-loan assets over the past year.

Our Kentucky S&L industry showed a very healthy capital-to-assets ratio of 6.42 percent in this same period. And it ranked eighth among the states in maintaining total S&L income in an extremely difficult period for the entire industry.

As you know, these difficulties stem in part from extreme boom-and-bust economic cycles in parts of the Southwest and elsewhere. But they also stem from blatant speculation and massive fraud on the part of poorly regulated S&L wheeler-dealers in these same regions.

The Administration now estimates that the cost of cleaning up failed

S&Ls in these regions will come to a staggering \$117 billion for fiscal 1991 alone. Total costs, including payments to federally insured depositors, could reach a truly incredible \$500 billion over a period of years.

Kentuckians were not among those who created this disastrous situation. But Kentucky taxpayers will be helping to pay the price for many years to come, and we must be very careful not to compound this unfairness as we continue to deal with the S&L scandal at the national level.

Much of our response must be directed at those who have cheated honest Kentuckians and other Americans out of their hard-earned money. We need to put the S&L crooks in jail and recover as much of their ill-gotten gains as possible. At this writing, we are moving to enact a tough new omnibus crime bill that should go a long way in this direction.

Our government has made some regulatory reforms and will continue to look at others, including possible changes in the S&L deposit-insurance program.

The cost of such changes must be reviewed very carefully for fairness. Our strong Kentucky S&Ls should be used as role models in a drive to shore up a vital national industry. We need the support of all Kentuckians in making sure that they are not made to suffer unfairly for the sins of others.

LETTERS 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.

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Honoring Veterans

Members of the VFW place a wreath on the American Prisoner of War and Missing In Action Memorial located at the Veteran's Hospital in Lexington, in honor of POW-MIA Recognition Day on September 21. Those pictured from left are Juan G. Rodriguez, senior vice commander; Louis B. Grivett, junior vice commander; Ted Stumbo, commander.



HRMC Pharmacy Externship

Lee Carter, Assistant Director of HRMC Pharmacy, provided preceptor guidance for Kim Rowe, the first UK student to complete the new Pharmacy Practice Externship Program at Highlands.

Highlands Pharmacy Begins Externship Program With UK

One of the most difficult problems faced by healthcare institutions in rural areas is that of recruiting qualified allied health personnel. In an effort to combat this problem, Highlands Regional has been accepted into the Pharmacy Practice Externship Program from the University of Kentucky to provide off-campus study rotations for senior pharmacy students pursuing Bachelor of Science degrees.

A requirement of the Externship Program is that of a resident field professor to supervise students who chose to come to this area. To meet this criteria, Tom McIntyre, RPH, director of the pharmacy at Highlands, applied for and received faculty status through the University of Kentucky's area Health Education Center and now serves as field professor for Floyd, Johnson, and Pike counties, and Highlands achieved status as one of nine designated preceptor sites in this area.

The two-four week off-campus rotations required of all University Pharmacy students provides valuable experience. It also allows students to serve their rotations (known as externships) outside the university area and in areas nearer their homes.

The first pharmacy student to complete the new Externship Program at Highlands was Kim Rowe from Betsy Layne. Rowe, a senior pharmacy student at the University of Kentucky will complete her de-

gree in May and take her state board examination in July. Rowe said her externship at Highlands made a profound difference in her attitude toward working in a hospital pharmacy. "Before coming to Highlands, I had definitely decided I did not want to work in a hospital," Kim stated. "I felt it would be routine and mundane. I was wrong—what I discovered was just the opposite."

Rowe went on to say that during her externship she utilized all the information she had learned in school. She was overwhelmed by the extensive use of computers, fax machines and the extensive chemotherapy center within Highlands' Pharmacy department. "I really liked being able to take an active role, being able to talk with the nurses and answer questions gave me a better insight of the hospital," said Rowe. "I have changed my mind, I now understand that HRMC pharmacy is a challenging learning center and a great place to work."

Lee Carter, assistant director of the pharmacy, was Rowe's in-house preceptor and provided daily guidance and teaching supervision for her. Carter stated that Highlands will have at least four University of Kentucky Externship students this year.

By implementing the Pharmacy Practice Externship Program, Highlands Regional hopes to significantly contribute to the overall education of the pharmacy students and create a nucleus for recruitment.

Real estate seminar set December 3rd

A real estate education seminar entitled "Our Environment—What Licensees Should Know" will be hosted by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission on December 3, from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the LRC Magoffin Building of the Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg and December 4, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Holiday Inn in Morehead.

The first portion of the program will deal with contaminated land and underground storage tanks. The speaker will be a representative from the Division of Waste Management in the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

The second portion of the program will focus on radon issues and is co-sponsored by the Radiation Control Branch of the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources. The speaker for these sessions will be James Wheatley. He currently serves as an instructor with the University of Louisville Southern Regional Radon Training Center.

This seminar is free and open to all licensees. For further details and registration information, contact the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, 10200 Linn Station Road, Suite 201, Louisville, Kentucky 40223, (502) 425-4273.

Cookbook For FCRTA

The Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association is putting out a new cookbook. They plan to combine the two books previously printed and are requesting new recipes from retired teachers to be sent by December 1, 1990, to Mrs. Virginia Goble, HC 66, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 or Mrs. Alice Martin, Langley, KY 41645. These cookbooks to be ready for sale at the December meeting.

Thanksgiving Services

Community Thanksgiving services will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Allen.

Compton receives service award

Eula Compton, an employee of the SuperAmerica store in Prestonsburg, has been recognized for outstanding performance concerning the company's Customer Service Awareness program, according to R.J.



Treehouse?

Alkie Clark of Town Branch received quite a shock Thursday night when strong winds during a rain storm knocked this tree onto her home. Mrs. Clark said she was at a trailer she owned beside the home at the time of the crash. She said the tree on her home has forced her to move into the trailer which has no electricity and Mrs. Clark said the home was not insured. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Messer's named number one in mens apparel

Messers Department Store, Martin, owned by Truman Messer, has been named "1990 Kentucky Menswear Retailer of the Year" by the Tenn./Ky. Mens Apparel Club. The membership voted on the award at their July tradeshow, and Messers won out over 32 other retailers who received votes. He was presented the award at the October Trade Show, which was held recently at the Lexington Civic Center, Heritage Hall. He has overcome tremendous odds to prosper in an economically slow period and in an area which has a double-digit population loss in the past 10 years. The Mens Apparel Club consists of over 60 apparel representatives who hold three trade shows annually in Lexington which are attended by buyers from around 150 stores.

Hall publishes in Anthology

Ralph Hall of Hi Hat is one of 269 poets whose poetry has been published in Down Peaceful Paths - Vol. I. The book, published by Quill Books of Minot, North Dakota, is a collection of poetry designed to promote and revitalize an interest in poetry and to give recognition to deserving novice poets.

The contents, referred to by the publisher as mostly "good old-fashioned" poetry rewards the reader with sincerity, wisdom, and insight. The book contains both rhyme and free verse to satisfy even the most varied tastes in poetry.

Ralph Hall, whose poem "Old Lady With Two Stick Canes" was selected from a field of nearly 1500 submissions by hopeful authors, has been writing poetry for 35 years.

Maxwell, senior vice president and general manager of SuperAmerica's Southern Division.

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Friday, Nov. 16th	8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
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Certificates of appreciation

Receptionist Bonnie Lynch & RN Jean Gibson from the Floyd Co. Health Dept. receive certificate of appreciation from resource manager Patricia Williams.

It was a healthy day for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers due to the participation and expertise of some local individuals and their businesses. A Health and Safety Fair was held at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge on October 2, 1990. Employees of nine flood control projects from Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia found out just how healthy they were by having their Blood sugar, cholesterol, and blood pressure checked.

Representatives from five different healthcare agencies helped out at the fair. Purchasing Agent Ruth Anne Fairchild and LPN Helen Ormerod of Cooley Medical Equipment, Inc. along with RN Sharon Bailey of Home Care Health Services, performed blood sugar and blood pressure screenings. Receptionist Bonnie Lynch and RN Jean Gibson of the Floyd County Health Department provided cholesterol screenings. LPN



Deserves a break

Manager Leo Caudill, of McDonald's Restaurant in Prestonsburg, displays his certificate of appreciation.



Receive certificate

RN Zina Goble & LPN Cathy Ousley of Highlands Regional Medical Center, display certificate.

Kathy Ousley, of Highlands Regional Medical Center assisted LPN Teresa Boyd and Receptionist Kim Slone from East Kentucky Cardiology Services with an extensive cholesterol screening and blood pressure check. During the afternoon portion, Mrs. Zina Goble an RN in Cardiac Rehabilitation at Highlands Regional Medical Center, presented a very informative and interesting seminar on the importance of cholesterol, blood sugar, and blood pressure

checkups. Since the employees fasted for 12 hours, McDonalds Restaurant of Prestonsburg donated muffins and orange juice to revive them after their tests.

Corps Manager Patricia Williams, presented plaques in appreciation to these individuals, who without their professionalism and expertise the Health and Safety Fair would not have been a tremendous success. Thanks again for your participation.

Obituaries

Emery Eugene Clark

Emery Eugene Clark, 93, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Wednesday, Nov. 14, at his residence.

Born May 19, 1897 in Gulnar, Ky., he was the daughter of the late William C. Clark and Ruth Ann Scall Clark.

A retired vice president of Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, he was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Fredericksburg, the Ed Conn Masonic Lodge in Fredericksburg and Zebulon Lodge No. 273 in Prestonsburg where he was honored as a 60-year member. At the time of his death, he was senior past master of Zebulon Lodge No., 273 F& AM. He joined the Masonic Fraternity April 6, 1925.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mae Hill Clark in 1980; one son, Emery Eugene Clark II; one daughter, Edna Estelle Clark; five brothers, Orphie Neil Clark, James Victor Clark, Lawton E. Clark, Ballard Clark, Alonzo Clark; and two sisters Gaynelle May and Georgia Faye Clark.

Survivors include one son, Col. William Edward Clark of Kent Island, Maryland; one daughter, Ethel C. Leming of Fredericksburg, Va.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Prestonsburg with Rev. Howard C. Leming and Tim Jessen officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg under the care and the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Floyd Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

Hubert Ferrell

Hubert Ferrell, 68, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, Nov. 13, at St. Joseph Hospital in Indiana following an extended illness.

Born August 2, 1922 in Betsy Layne, he was a son of the late Lack and Blanche McCoy Ferrell. He was a retired truck driver and coal miner. He was a veteran and a member of the VFW in Ashland.

He was preceded in death by one brother, William Ferrell and one sister, Mary Daniels.

Survivors include four sons, James Ferrell of New London, Ohio, John, Lester, and Ronnie Ferrell, all of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; five daughters, Mary Ann Colvin of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Lorie Kidd and Lois Ferrell, both of Honaker, Martha and Nioka Hunter, both of Printer; three brothers, Hobert Ferrell of Ypsilanti, Mich., Sam Ferrell of Water Gap, and John Ferrell of Printer; 34 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Ed Kidd and the Rev. Bruce Coleman officiating. Burial will be made in the Kidd Cemetery at Honaker under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Military rites will be conducted.

Christina Hicks

Christina Hicks, 63, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 13, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born December 5, 1926 in Offut, Ky., she was a daughter of the late Earl Dawson and Josephine Sparks Dawson.

A retired cook, she was a member of the Tom Moore Memorial Free-will Baptist Church, the Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31; and the DAV Auxiliary Chapter 128 at Garrett.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, Armond Earl, Albert, Earl J., and Daniel Lee Dawson; and one sister, Juanita Prater.

Survivors include her husband, Johnny Hicks; three brothers, Harold Thomas and James R. Dawson, both of Warsaw, Ind., John D. Dawson of Thelma; and three sisters, Sue Moore and Jacqueline Lafferty, both of Prestonsburg, Viola Adkins of Cop-pares Cove, Texas.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, Nov. 16, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dewey Conley officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg under the care and the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Edison Blair

Edison (Pig) Blair, 46, of Water Gap, died Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Highlands Regional Medical Center, victim of a sudden heart attack.

Born October 21, 1944 in Floyd County, he was a son of the late Hubert and Sally Branham Blair.

He was employed as a coal miner with the Martin County Coal Company.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Bruce Blair, and by a sister, Charlotte Blair.

Survivors include his wife, Christine Whitt Blair of Water Gap; four sons, Eddie R., Alan R., Christopher, and Brandon H. Blair, all of Water Gap; one brother, Delbert Blair of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Priscilla Chaffin of Blue River, Joyce Music of Van Lear, and Tammy Coleman of Auxier; and two grandchildren, Shea and Jonathan Blair.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with the Rev. Joe Coleman and the Rev. Jim Smith officiating. Burial will be made in the Richmond Cemetery at Prestonsburg under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Issues for the '90's:

Health, income, providing care among aging

Meeting the needs of an increasing aging population is one of the most important challenges society faces in the 1990s, according to Jan McCulloch, a University of Kentucky family studies and aging expert.

The number of people age 65 and older is growing more rapidly than any other population group, McCulloch said at a recent aging conference. She grouped the aging population into two segments—the young-old, age 65 to 74, and old-old, age 75 and older.

More importantly, she said, the old-old population is the fastest growing. It is estimated that by the year 2000, the old-old will comprise 50 percent of the elderly population.

McCulloch discussed four social issues—health care, income, providing care, and equitable allocation of resources to the aging.

The elderly are the heaviest users of health care services, she said. It is estimated their need for health care services will more than double by the year 2020. The elderly are paying an increasing amount of these costs out

of pocket. In 1984, they spent 15 percent of their income out of pocket on health care.

"We need to improve general health care of the elderly," she said, "by eliminating the imbalance between adequate access, quality, and reasonable cost."

McCulloch said society will face some moral considerations in elderly health care. One is the dilemma of prolonging life versus the quality of life with the possibility of having to ration scarce resources, such as organ transplants, and expensive high technology.

Another social issue is elderly income, McCulloch said.

"The U.S. has one of the highest poverty rates among the elderly in the developed world," she said. "Older persons have substantially less cash income than those under age 65, and the old-old population has significantly lower money income than the young-old population."

It is necessary to provide employment opportunities for older citizens, especially in rural areas where pov-

erty among the older population is greatest.

One way is to modify business's viewpoint of retirement by changing stereotypes of senior citizens workers. Studies indicate that older workers have low absenteeism, sound judgment and accumulated experience.

Another way is to revise policies that encourage early retirement. Although age 65 is commonly viewed as the "normal" retirement age, nearly two-thirds of older workers retire before age 65. Yet, the majority of the labor force would prefer part-time work after retirement. In 1986, of the elderly working in non-agricultural industries, 48 percent were men and 61 percent were women.

Providing care for the elderly is another issue, according to McCulloch.

Families continue to have the greatest share of the responsibility to provide long-term care for senior citizens. Since many elderly live in rural areas, it is important to find caregivers in these areas.

"Nationwide, 85 percent of the care given the elderly is delivered by family members," she said. "Yet caregiving can have negative consequences for family members, affect-

ing mental, physical and social health, and financial resources.

"The dilemma is one of achieving a balance between the rights of individual family members providing care and the public purse."

Still another issue is equitable allocation of resources among the elderly and other population groups, McCulloch said.

"Some individuals and policymakers raise the issue that older people are getting more than their fair share of the resources available for society," she said. "There is no systematic evidence that a conflict between resources allocated to generations truly exists."

"Another factor is that the older population is more different than it is alike. While some older adults live their retirement years in leisure, many older adults, particularly older women and minorities, do not have economic well-being and financial security."

McCulloch said the issue of delivering care to older adults will serve as a marker for the way assistance is delivered to all age groups in the future. "If programs and assistance are cut to help balance an increasing deficit, it is likely that assistance to people at all levels of aid will also be reduced," she said.

Former woman's missionary director To lead Georgetown ministers fellowship

Dr. Carolyn Weatherford Crumpler, former executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention Woman's Missionary Union, based in Birmingham, Ala., will serve as the resource leader for the fall meeting of the Ministers Fellowship at Georgetown College Tuesday, Dec. 4. The theme for the day-long session will be "The Mission Spirit in the Local Church."

Registration and refreshments begin at 9 a.m. in the Ghens Room, which is located on the third floor of Giddings Hall. The conference fee is \$15 and includes lunch, conference materials and two refreshment breaks. Registration deadline is Nov. 30.

From October 1974 until September 1989, Crumpler led one of the largest missions efforts among Protestant churches, the WMU. This group numbered over 1.2 million women, girls and pre-schoolers with emphasis in missions education, missions support and missions action. Before coming to the convention-wide WMU office, Crumpler served as executive director of the Florida Baptist Convention's WMU.

At the Georgetown College Ministers Fellowship, she will lead sessions dealing with heightened missions awareness on the local church

field, challenging churches to mission action, and the state of Baptist mission work in the world.

For more information or to register, contact Steve Cook, director of church relations, at (502) 863-8041.

HealthNet Helicopter To Make Site Visit

Visit At OLM Hospital

The HealthNet IV helicopter, based at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, will make a site visit to Our Lady of the Way Hospital on Monday, Nov. 29, at approximately 1:30 p.m. The visit will enable local physicians and hospital staff to meet some of the HealthNet IV flight crew and see the helicopter.

The helicopter will be available 24 hours a day to serve Central and Eastern Kentucky patients in a 150 mile radius of St. Joseph Hospital. During the site visit, physicians, hospital and EMS personnel will become familiarized with the BK-117 helicopter, its capabilities and equipment.

This event may be rescheduled or postponed in case of inclement weather.

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Card of Thanks
 The family of Grayson Tackett wishes to thank friends, neighbors and relatives who sent flowers, money, food or just a kind word or a prayer. We would also like to thank members of Little Nancy Church, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, Hi Hat Community Club, all doctors and nurses. You will be remembered in a very special way.
 Thank you and God bless you.
THE FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Curtis Hackworth wishes to convey their gratitude to all those who visited, offered words of comfort, prayers and gave food and flowers.
 We'd like to express our thanks to our special neighbors, the doctors, nurses and attendants at the Highlands Regional Medical Center who gave their best efforts and also home nurses.
 We especially appreciate the comforting words of Elder Don Baldwin, Boyd Meadows and Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional help.
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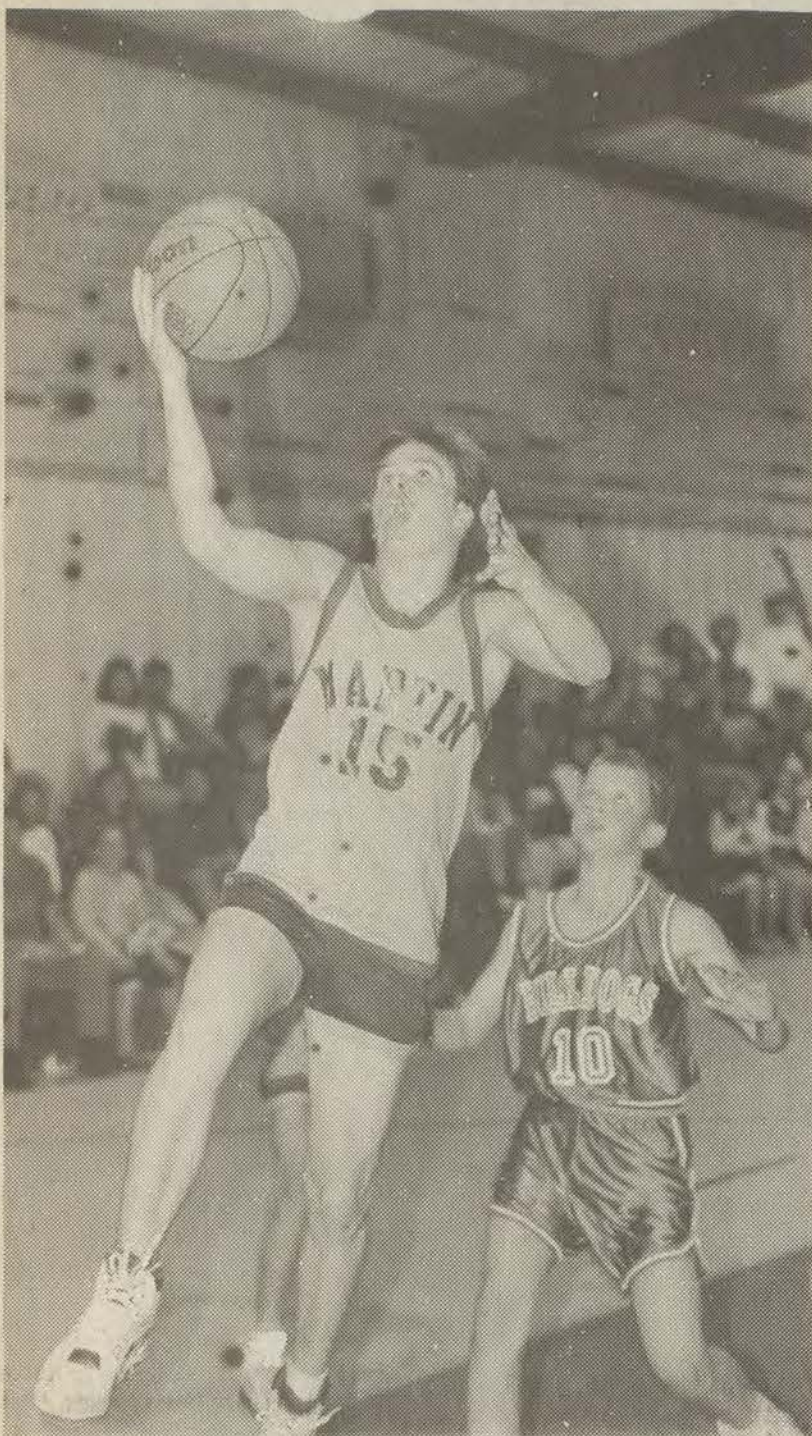
By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, November 16, 1990 A 8

Gearheart, Robinson leads

Martin Avenges Earlier Loss with 76-31 Defeat of Duff



Scores 24 points

Byron Gearheart (15) goes in for two of his 24 points as Duff Bulldog player Jeremy Osborne (10) looks on. Martin defeated Duff at the Martin gym Tuesday night 76-31. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Early in the season at Wayland, the Duff Bulldogs did something that few teams have been able to do lately in the Section One division — that's beat Martin. However, the Bulldogs did just that with a 55-52 win over the Purple Flash. Further problems followed the Martin team as leading scorer Chad Stone broke both wrists in an accident. Result — out for the season.

Coach Jimmy Hopkins began to make adjustments in his defense and employed a 1-2-2 zone defense that wasn't really effective in previous games. The call for more scoring from the guards was sent out to take up the slack left by the loss of Stone.

Tuesday night the Duff Bulldogs, with high scoring Jeremy Hall, came to Martin for a re-match of the earlier game. The Bulldogs were sporting a very impressive 11-1 record and coming off a road win (50-44) over Ernie Tackett's Betsy Layne Bobcats the night before. In that game Hall showed why he is one of the county's top grade school players by pouring in 34 points.

Tuesday night was a little different as the Purple Flash seemed to have solved their inability to play the 1-2-2 effectively. The guard play of Toby Robinson was sensational as he scored 21 points and picked up some valuable assists. The awesome show of Byron Gearheart left everyone talking about his performance. The Flashes were just that — Flashes — as they stopped the hot shooting Hall with just nine points enroute to a 76-31 victory over Duff.

"Our players just needed to learn to talk to each other on defense," said

Martin coach Jimmy Hopkins. (Jason) Bevins needs to talk to (Brian) Conn and to each other as the ball is moved around."

Gearheart poured in 24 points and had seven offensive put backs as he hit both ends of the boards while running the floor on the break.

Duff scored the first five points of the game as Hall hit underneath and then stole the ball for a layup. Hall's free throw made it 5-0, Duff.

The press gave Martin problems in the earlier meeting of the two schools but the Purple Flashes seemed to have no trouble with it this time, as they ran off 14 unanswered points to take a 14-6 lead. Byron Gearheart shredded the Duff press for some easy baskets underneath as he scored three straight for Martin. Toby Robinson hit off the baseline and Gearheart, on a third effort rebound scored. Kevin Stumbo scored on a fast break basket and was fouled on the play. Stumbo missed the free throw. Jeremy Osborne broke the Duff drought with a free throw. After two charity tosses by Brian Conn, Hall scored on a short jumper to make it 16-8. Hall picked up two early fouls in the first period. Two baskets by Gearheart and bucket by Robinson closed out the first quarter scoring for Martin and a 22-8 lead.

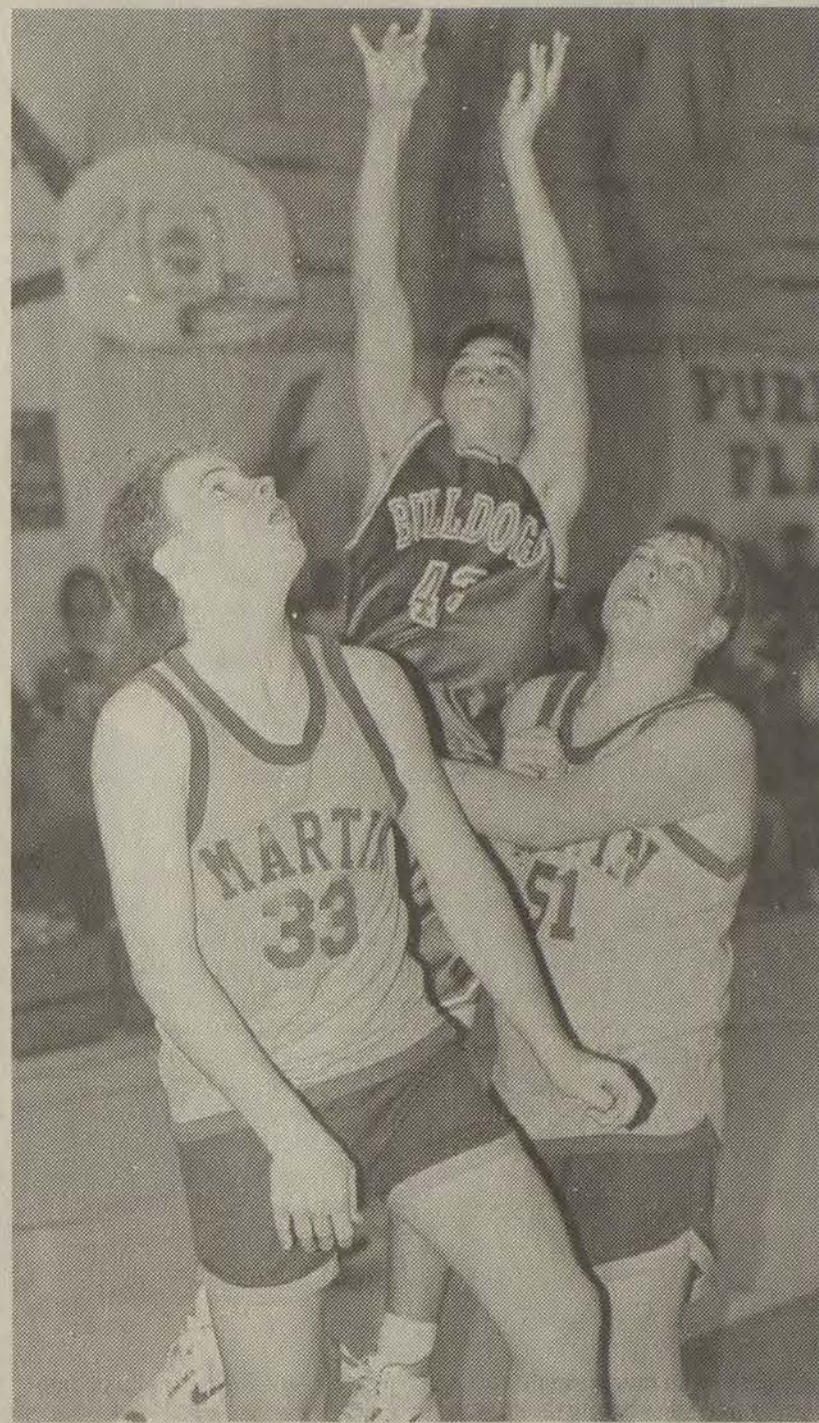
Martin's Jason Bevins took up some room underneath the basket and with his four blocked shots, intimidated the Bulldogs to alter their shots.

Martin's defense forced Hall, who generally plays under the basket, to go outside to help handle the basketball. Penetration of the zone was difficult for Duff. Martin built their lead to 22 points when they went on a 16-3 run. It was 42-14 at the half.

"Our trap defense hurt Duff tonight," said Coach Hopkins, "that forced Hall to have to come out and handle the basketball. Their zone press hurt us at Wayland. We worked all week on our offense against the press and tonight we didn't have the problem with."

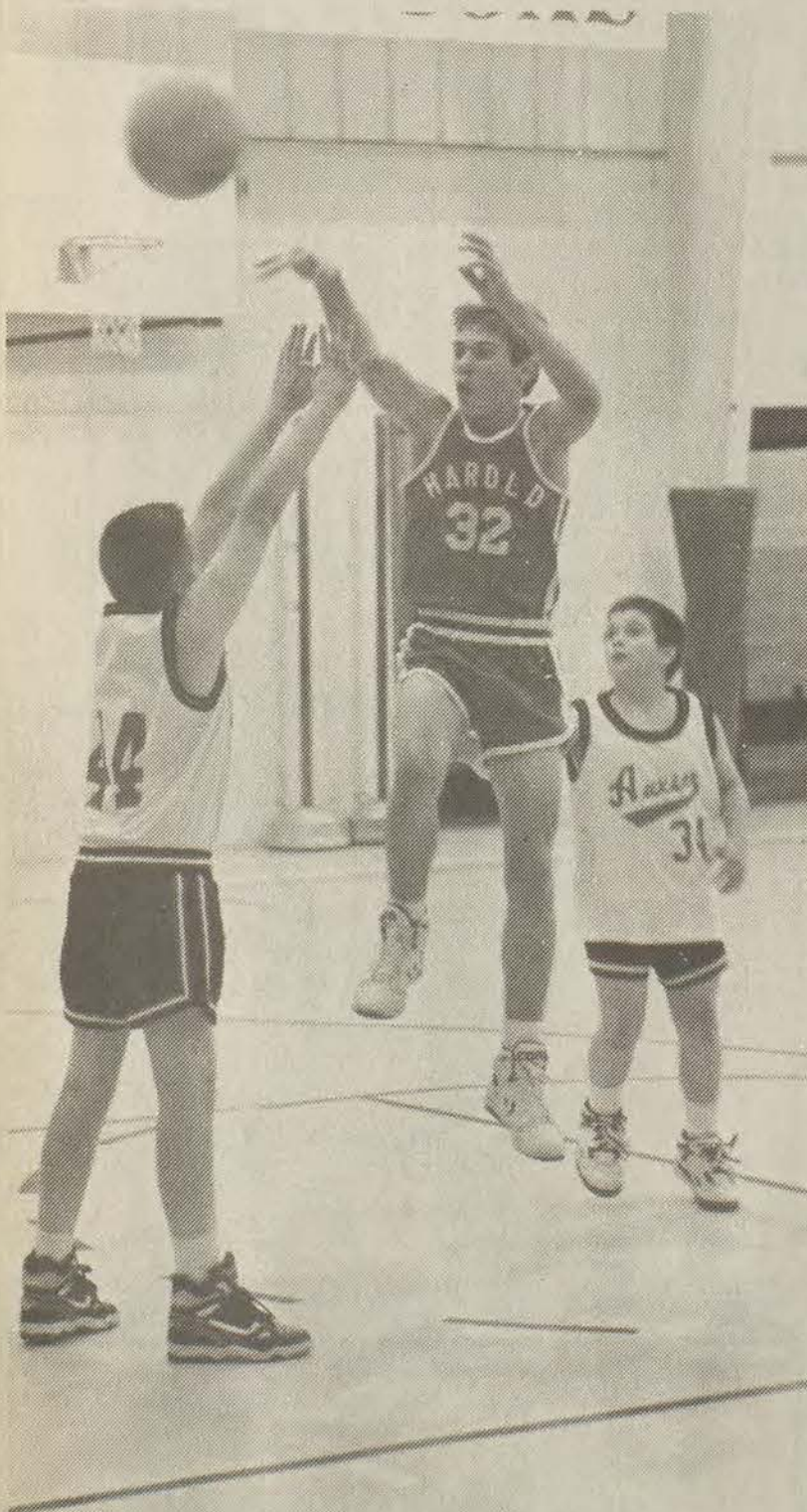
Hopkins was pleased with the board work of his team against the Bulldogs. "I've been preaching that all year," he said. "I kept telling to put

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Hall hits on short jumper

Jeremy Hall (42) hits a short jumper over Brian Conn (51) and Jason Bevins (33) in grade school basketball play Tuesday night. Hall is averaging over 20 points per game and is one of the up and coming stars in high school basketball. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



HALT!

Catrell Farler (44) holds up his hands as to stop traffic as Kevin Keathley (32) passes off in tournament action at MCA. Keathley scored 21 points in the game, however, the Hornets stung the Red Devils 48-34. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Burke nets 32 points

Auxier Handles Harold, 54-43 But Not Before Scare

The date was November 7. The place was at the Auxier gym. The two teams: the Auxier Hornets and Harold Red Devils. The result: Auxier 87 and Harold 45.

"This game has me worried," said Jerome Greathouse, Auxier coach before the contest. "I don't know how my players will play."

Harold and Auxier met Wednesday night at Mountain Christian Academy's gym with the same result — a win for Auxier — but not as pretty. The Hornets had to hold off a determined group of Red Devils who would not quit.

Auxier got 32 points from Jason Burke as they won for the fifth time this season, defeating Harold 54-43. The Hornets have lost five. However, this is a good year for the Auxier team.

Even though Burke tossed in 32, Tyrone Wright led the team with his inspired play. Wright had 10 points, but came up with some good defensive plays and key rebounds when Harold made a late charge.

Trailing 12-9 in the second period, Auxier hit six unanswered points to take a 15-12 lead with 2:27 remaining. Kevin Keathley scored a basket to cut it to 15-14 before the Hornets went on an 8-0 run. Ervin Osborne hit off the right side and then canned two free throws on an intentional foul call. Keathley scored on a pass underneath by Willie Meade and Burke hit two charity tosses just before the half ended to make it 25-16.

Keathley cut the score to 25-18 with a two-pointer opening the third period. Wright took a rebound and

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Melvin Places Four Players In Double Figures In 71-31 Win

It was Homecoming Night at Melvin Grade School Monday night as a capacity crowd gathered at the Melvin gym to take in all the festivities of the evening.

After all the pre-game events, attention turned to the court as the Melvin Cougar mascot came sliding out to lead the varsity team onto the floor. It was a charged up squad as they rolled to an easy 71-31 victory over the Osborne Eagles behind the scoring of Marty Johnson who had a game high 29 points.

Also in double figures for Melvin was Justin Ray with 13 points. Phillip Newsome and Jason Rogers each scored 12 points.

The Cougars came out in a full-court press that took Osborne out of their offense early. Two baskets by Ray and a bucket by Johnson sent Melvin out to a 6-0 lead. After Kevin Johnson hit for Osborne, Melvin ran off 18 unanswered points for a 24-2 first quarter lead.

Melvin scored the first 12 points of the second stanza to lead 36-2, until Aaron Hall scored to end the Osborne drought. Melvin held a 43-6 halftime lead going to the locker room.

Phillip Newsome hit a shot opening the third quarter for Melvin and then Osborne put together a mild run as they scored 10 straight points to make it 45-16. Melvin led at the third stop, 53-22. Both teams played junior varsity players late in the third period and also in the fourth quarter with Melvin scoring the final 10 points of the game.

Kevin Johnson led Osborne in scoring with 14 points and Don Tackett scored seven coming off the bench. A. Younts tossed in four.

For Melvin, Phillip Johnson scored four points. The victory ran the Cougars record to 5-3 on the season.

In junior varsity play, Phillip Newsome scored 14 points to lead

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"Watch Justin...."

Justin Ray (23) sails to the basket on this break away for two points. Ray scored 13 points in the game against Osborne in his team's 71-31 victory. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

LETTER FROM ROSE

Did the headline get your attention? The letter is actually from Eddie Rose, basketball coach at Harold Elementary School. Rose feels that the "little" guy is not getting any recognition because he does not lead the team in scoring or is the big rebounder. Here is part of his letter.

"In basketball, the outstanding scorer's are usually the ones given high praise. But I would like to praise the kid or kids who do not score a lot of points—the ones who get the key rebound or make a key steal or block a shot or just pick up a loose ball and play good solid defense. "Also to those kids who just sit on the bench, root for their teams, and never complain about playing time.

I wish to praise all of my players at Harold Grade School, especially Ashley Bartley."

Coach Rose has a valid point. Often the little guy who does the big things is overlooked. We reporters get caught up in the game of the leading scorers and they get most of our ink while, like Coach Rose says, those who have the key plays, key rebounds go unmentioned. However, if we are unable to personally attend a game, the coaches should make mention of the "little guy" who made a good show, or just sat and never complained. Thanks Eddie for the eye opening letter.

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE DORTON

Congratulations to Michelle Dorton, Melvin Grade School, for being named Homecoming Queen 1990 at Melvin. Michelle was crowned queen during pregame ceremonies Monday night. All the attendants did a great job. The committee in organizing the event did a great job is was real nice.

SEND "BEST OF LUCK" WISHES

Want to send "Best of luck" wishes to your favorite high school basketball team before the season starts. In the Friday, November 30 issue, we will print all "Best of Luck" wishes sent to us. Your name must be included. Send to Sports Department, Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

UK WILDCATS GETS UNDERWAY

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
The time is quickly drawing near. The one year ban of live television appearances of the Kentucky Wildcats will end November 24 when the Cats take on Pennsylvania in their opening game of the season. The game can be seen on the UK-TV Network. Game time is 8 p.m. or you may listen to all the games over WQHY-FM.

KENTUCKY'S NUMBER ONE PANORAMA

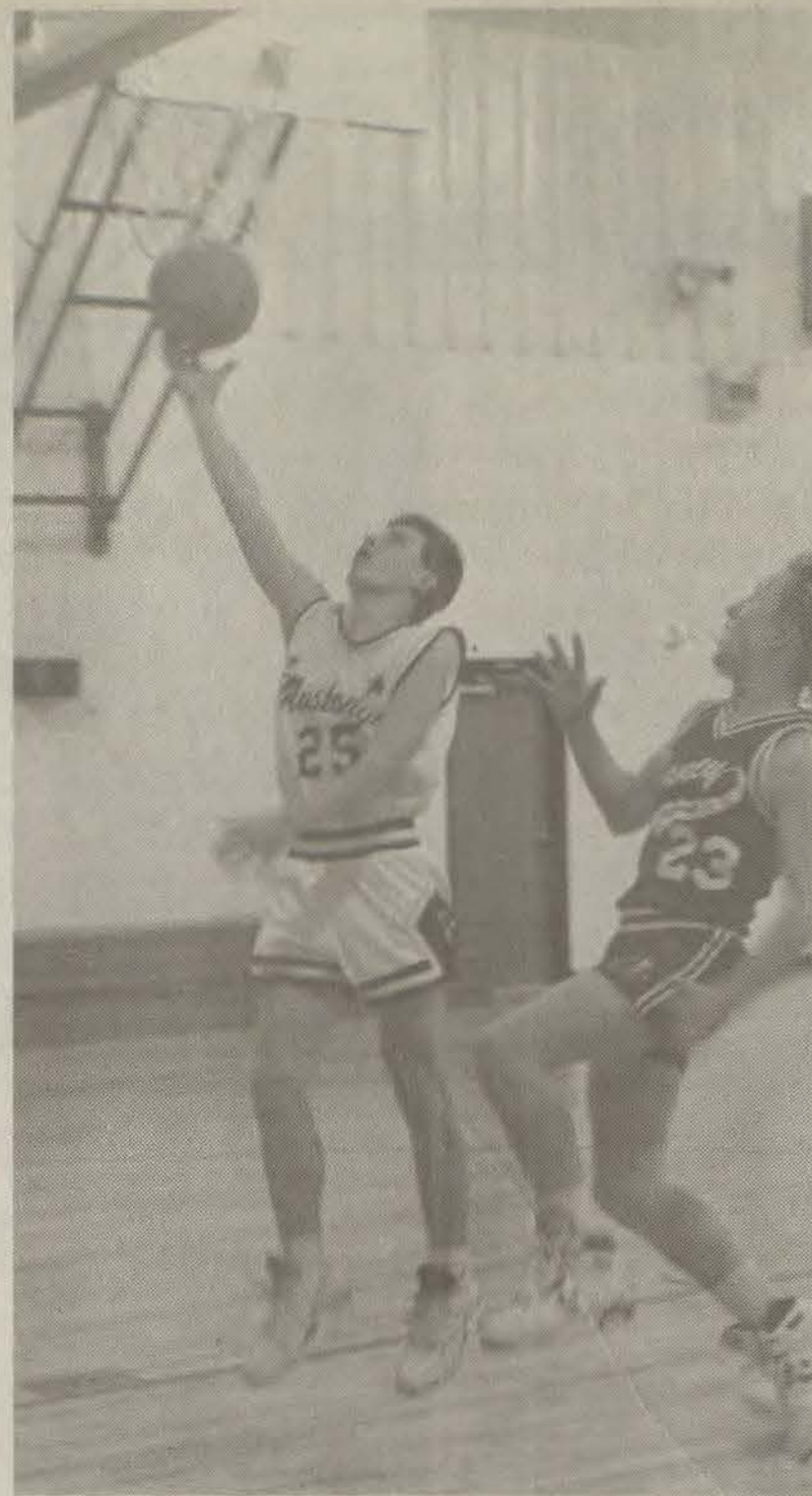
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Johnson Central vs Prestonsburg, 4:30 p.m.; Sheldon Clark vs Belfry, 5:45 p.m.; Fairdale vs Logan, W. Va., 7:15 p.m.; Paintsville vs Betsy Layne, 8:45 p.m. That's the lineup of the McDonald's Number One Panorama to be played at Sheldon Clark on Friday, November 23. You can see by the line up that some of the best are going to be there. Fairdale, state champions. Logan, one of the best in West Virginia. Such players as Jermaine Brown, leading candidate for "Mr. Basketball" honors in Kentucky. Also from the champion team will be Carlos Turner, junior, who is high on UK's recruiting list for next season. Johnson Central's Jody Salisbury; Betsy Layne's Phillip King and Adam Gearheart; Prestonsburg's Worthie McGuire and John Clark; SCHS Brian Pinson and J.R. Hammond. It will be a great night of basketball.

EKMC PANORAMA TONIGHT AT WW

The Wheelwright High School gym will be the place to be tonight at the EKMC basketball panorama gets underway at 6 p.m. Wheelwright, Allen Central, Phelps, Elkhorn City will be the teams that will take part. Come on out for this one and enjoy yourselves.

The girl's basketball team will be in action tomorrow (Saturday) at McDowell as 12 of the 15th Region's best converge. Games start at 12:30 p.m.

Until Wednesday, good sports. Always be a good sport. You'll be glad you did.



Tackett scores

Mike Tackett (25) scores on this layup against Caney in the Adams Middle School Invitational tournament Wednesday night. Stumbo defeated the Knott County school to advance to the semi-final round. Game details were not available. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Melvin

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the junior Cougars to a 33-20 win over Osborne. Don Tackett had eight points to lead the Eagles.

Peggy Bradford, remedial reading teacher at Melvin, did an excellent job singing the national anthem and a moment of silence was observed as the troops in Saudi Arabia was remembered as Angela Tackett carried the colors to center court. Linda Holbrook, third grade teacher at Melvin, accompanied Mrs. Bradford on the piano.

OSBORNE 24 16 9 (31): Kevin Johnson, 14; Aaron Hall, 7; A. Younts, 4; Don Tackett, 7; A. Stone, 2

at MELVIN 24 18 10 18 (71): Jason Rogers, 12; Marty Johnson, 29; Justin Ray, 13; Phillip Johnson, 4; Jarrod Compton, 1; Phillip Newsome, 12.

Auxier

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drove the baseline for a basket. On a Red Devil turnover, Wright made a good move to center and tossed in a one-handed shot and was fouled. Greg Richmond hit a high arching shot for two points and a 31-18 lead.

But the Red Devils were not about to give up. Nine straight points put Harold right back in the game. Meade, who finished with 16 points, scored from the head of the key. Keathley hit two baseline jumpers where he completed a three-point play. Dwayne Akers hit to make it 31-27. A 6-2 run by Auxier just before the end of the third period made it 39-30 Auxier.

Burke put the Hornets in good shape with a basket underneath for a 41-30 score. But the Red Devils went on a 8-2 run. Meade hit from left side. Steve Lawson underneath. Keathley canned a pair of free throws and Meade hit a two-point shot near the free-throw line to cut the lead to 43-38.

After an Auxier timeout with 4:01 remaining, the Hornets went to a mild stall, not so much as to kill the clock, but to get some motion offense going. The game plan worked, as the Hornets blitzed the Red Devils in the next three minutes 10-2 to open up an unsurmountable lead.

At halftime, Randy Burchett was presented a plaque for his contribution to the Mountain Christian Academy institute by Father Ralph Bejüng. Burchett was cited for his "dedication and service" to the local school.

HAROLD 6 10 14 13 (43): Joe Stevens, 1 0-0 2; Willie Meade, 8 0-0 16; Dwayne Akers, 1 2-2 4; Steve Lawson, 1 0-0 2; Kevin Keathley, 7 5-4 21; Shawn Rose, 0 3-1 1.

AUXIER 7 18 14 16 (54): Jason Burke, 10 12-17 32; Ervin Osborne, 4 4-3 11; Ty Wright, 4 5-2 10; Greg Richmond, 1 0-0 2

12 Teams To Meet In McDowell Panorama

This Saturday, November 17, twelve of the 15th Region girls basketball teams will meet in a scheduled 15th Region Girls Basketball Panorama at the McDowell High School gym. The games will get underway at 12:30 p.m. and run throughout the day.

In the first game, host McDowell

will face Fleming-Neon. The Lady Daredevils are looking for a great season as several players return from last year, including All-Conference player Lori Bryant. McDowell will be a young team but with experience as they make a drive to the 58th District Championship.

In game two, Betsy Layne will face the Johnson Central Lady Golden Eagles. Betsy Layne also has some talented players returning as Briana Boyd and Jamie Smith will lead the Lady Bobcats.

Last year's district winner Allen Central will square off against Pikeville in game four. The Lady Rebels, like most county girls' teams, will be young but will perhaps field the quickest team in the county and maybe in the region. Stacy Moore, Teresa Gibson, Darnella Bradley and company will get a look at another potential 15th Regional power, Pikeville.

In the fifth game of the day, Wheelwright, under second year coach Donnie Daniels, will take on Johns Creek. The Trojans were hit hard by graduation last year with the loss of Jedon Hood and April Bradford. However, the Lady Tro-

jans have some talent coming back that could surprise a lot of fans. Becky Allen and Carrie Smith along with Vicky Johnson return to lead a young Wheelwright squad. All three players are just juniors themselves, but have the ability to play.

In the second game of the afternoon, 15th Region preseason favorite Sheldon Clark will face M. C. Napier. Ida Bowen returns as the Cardinals leading scorer from last year. Bowen has already made an oral commitment to play college ball at Western Kentucky next season. Also coming back from a strong team last year is Linda Stone and Angela Bailey a 6-0, sophomore.

The Elkhorn City Lady Cougars, last years 15th Region champion, will face Jenkins in the final game of the day. B. J. Elswick's team will be hot on the trail of Robin Harmon's Lady Cardinals. Gone are two of the region's top scorers, Stacy Spake and Kari Belcher. But the Lady Cougars 6-0 center Samantha Cook and Julie Belcher.

Each game will consist of two 15-minute halves. A "Top Player" award will be presented after all the competition.

Hamilton scores 34 Stumbo Gets Balanced Attack In 68-49 Win Over Prater

The John M. Stumbo Mustangs won their 13th game of the season defeating the Prater Cougars 68-49 despite a 34 point performance by Prater's Ronnie Hamilton. The Mustangs have lost one game this year.

"It was the best game Ronnie has ever played," said Prater coach Zenith Hall. The loss evened Prater's record at 5-5.

Derrick Newsome scored 19 points to lead the Mustangs. Steven Johnson added 18 and Joe Bryant tossed in 15.

Stumbo built a 18-10 lead after the first quarter of play and extended it to 17 at the half, 38-21.

Besides Hamilton's 34 points, Brent Akers had a good outing with 13.

PRATER 10 11 16 12 (49): Ronnie Hamilton, 34; Brent Akers, 13; Brandon Combs, 2

at STUMBO 18 20 15 15 (68): Derrick Newsome, 19; Steven Johnson, 18; Toby Newsome, 2; Rocky Newsome, 4; Joe Bryant, 15; M. Tackett, 2; C. Hamilton, 6; T. Akers, 2

Wheelwright To Host EKMC Basketball Panorama, Nov 16

The first high school basketball panorama will be played this Friday night at Wheelwright as the Trojans host the EKMC Panorama at the Trojan gym.

The first game will pit the Trojans against Fleming-Neon in a 6 p.m. start. In the second game at 7:30 p.m., Allen Central will go up against a promising Elkhorn City team. And the final 9 p.m. contest will find Jenkins facing Wheelwright.

Other panorama's are on tap later in the week as the 1990-91 basketball season draws ever nearer.

Martin

(Continued from A 8)

their body on their man and block off."

Martin players have given the name "dungeon" to the Martin gym. "When they come to the dungeon they had better be ready to play," said Hopkins. The Martin coach praised the inspired play of Brian Conn. "He gives a 100 percent all the time. He is a good rebounder and shows leadership as well as play good defense."

Third quarter baskets by Bevins and Stumbo opened up a 46-14 lead. Hall hit again for Duff on a 16-foot jump shot that found nothing but net. With 2:16 left in the third period, Hall suffered an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game. Martin scored the last 10 points of the period on two baskets by Bevins and three by Robinson.

Hall led Duff in scoring with nine points, much below his 20-plus average. Jeremy Osborne had four and Donnie Combs finished with two. Jason Osborne had one. Mike Baldrige played but did not score.

It became a junior varsity game in the fourth period as both coaches began to play the benches. Clayton Tackett, who came on in the first half to provide some rest time for Gear-

heart, scored eight points off the bench for the Flashes. Kevin Robinson tossed four off the pines and C.K. Dingus and Adam Coleman scored two each. J. Baker and K. Turner had four for Duff off the bench. Neil Hicks, Donovan Hall and Brian Allen scored two points.

The loss was only the second of the season for the Duff Bulldogs. Martin, who also has lost twice, won for the 13th time. The two teams are tied for first place in Section One standings.

DUFF 8 6 4 13 (31): Jeremy Hall, 4 2-1 9; Donnie Combs, 1 4-0 2; Jeremy Osborne, 2 0-0 4; Jason Osborne, 0 2-1 1; Mike Baldrige, 0 0-0 0; Donovan Hall, 1 0-0 2; Brian Allen, 1 0-0 2; Cecil Maggard, 0 5-1 1; Neil Hicks, 1 0-0 2; J. Baker, 2 0-0 4; K. Turner, 1 2-2 4

at MARTIN 22 20 22 12 (76): Toby Robinson, 10 1-1 21; Kevin Stumbo, 3 1-0 6; Jason Bevins, 3 2-1 7; Brian Conn, 2 1-0 4; Byron Gearheart, 12 2-0 24; Clayton Tackett, 3 4-2 8; Adam Coleman, 1 0-0 2; C.K. Dingus, 1 0-0 2; Kevin Robinson, 2 0-0 4

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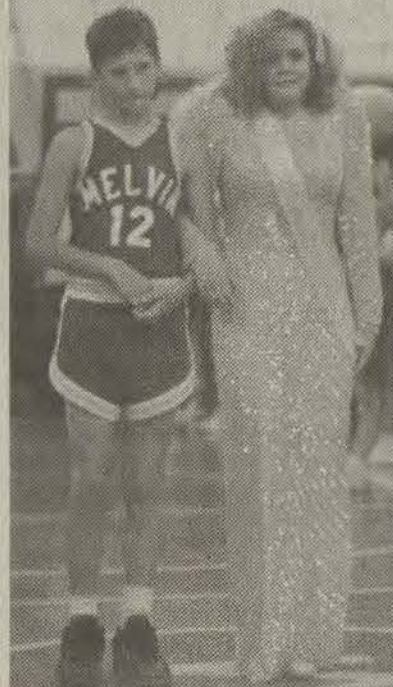
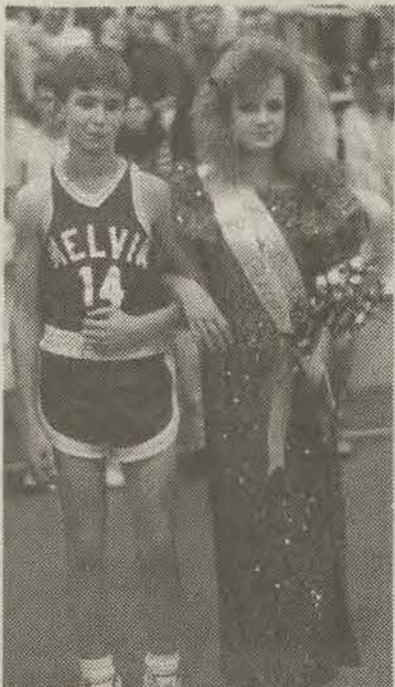
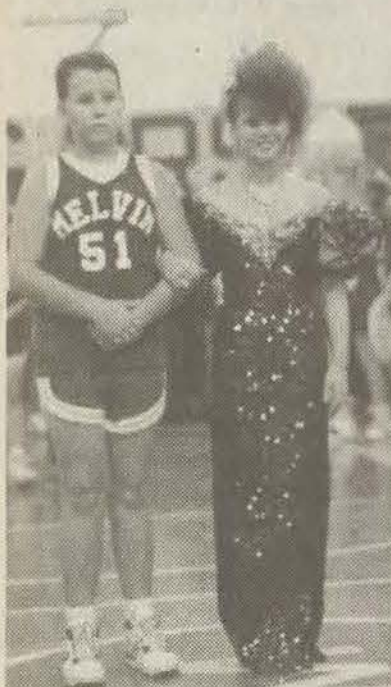
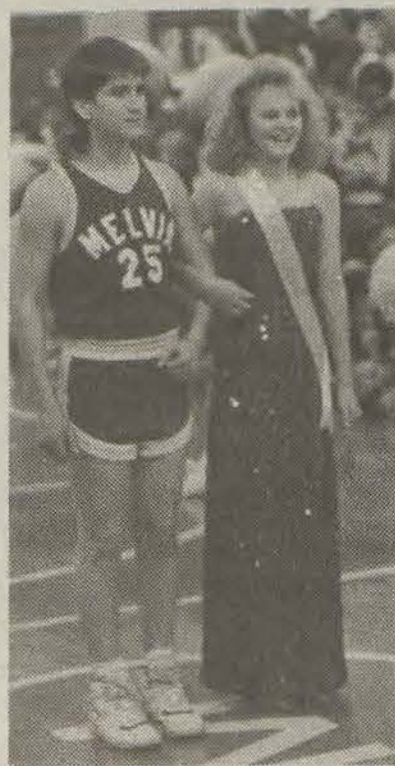
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Auxier Hornets Continues To Roll With 58-41 Win Over Allen

Jerome Greathouse's Auxier Hornets continued their winning ways with a 58-41 victory over the Allen Eagles Monday night at the Auxier gym. Jason Burke and Ervin Osborne combined for 47 points to lead the Hornets, who are having their best season in several years. Burke tossed in 24 points and Osborne added 23.

Auxier struggled in the first half against the Eagles, not able to get their game plan going. The slow start allowed the Eagles to stay in the game trailing 12-10 at the first stop and only by five at the half, 26-21.

"We didn't play very good basketball in the first half," said Greathouse. "We've heard all week how weak Allen is and I think that had a lot to do with the way we played. Allen is a good ball team."

"We missed a bunch of wide-open layups and nothing would fall for us until the last four minutes, we started playing some ball. The win was a team effort," Greathouse said.

Auxier held a 40-31 lead entering the fourth quarter and the Hornets outscored the visitors, 18-10 to take their fourth victory of the season.

"We played a good defensive game," said Greathouse. "I was happy with the team foul situation. We didn't foul too much and had no one in foul

trouble." Matt Goble, who transferred back from MCA, led the Eagles in scoring with 14 points. Jason Williams added 11 and Corey Patton tossed in 10.

In junior varsity action, Allen got 10 points from K. Marsillett and Brandon Castle added seven as the junior Eagles defeated Jamie Howell's Auxier B team 35-6. Allen outscored the Eagles 18-0 in the first quarter. Auxier did not score until the fourth period when Victor Ward tossed in four points to lead the Hornets in scoring. Tony Honeycutt had two points.

K. Conley and Wesley Samons each scored four points for the Eagles. William Conn, Chad Spurlock, J. Hurd, Brian Mitchell and J. Barnett had two points in the game.

ALLEN 10 11 10 10 (41): Jason Williams, 5 2-1 11; Matt Goble, 7 2-0 14; Corey Patton, 5 0-0 10; J. Jarrell, 2 0-0 4; Tony Craft, 1 0-0 2

at AUXIER 12 14 14 18 (58): Ervin Osborne, 10 8-3 23; Jason Burke, 8 16-8 24; Tyron Wright, 2 4-1 5; Greg Richmond, 2 0-0 4; Tony Honeycutt, 1 0-0 2

Lady Eagles Slip Past Auxier To Post 23-18 Victory

The Allen Lady Eagles held off a determined Auxier Lady Hornets team to post a 23-18 victory Monday night in grade school basketball.

Jana Bates hit for 10 points and Jennifer Hunt added nine in the win for Allen.

The Lady Eagles went out front 12-2 after the first quarter on four points each from Hunt and Bates. However, the Lady Eagles went cold in the second period as they held a halftime lead of 14-6. Crystal Blackburn and Melissa Spears scored two points in the quarter for Auxier. Bates had four third period points as the Hornets got baskets from Stephanie Johnson and Crystal Marsillett to trail by eight, 18-10, going into the final period. Auxier outscored Allen in the fourth, 8-5, but the rally fell short.

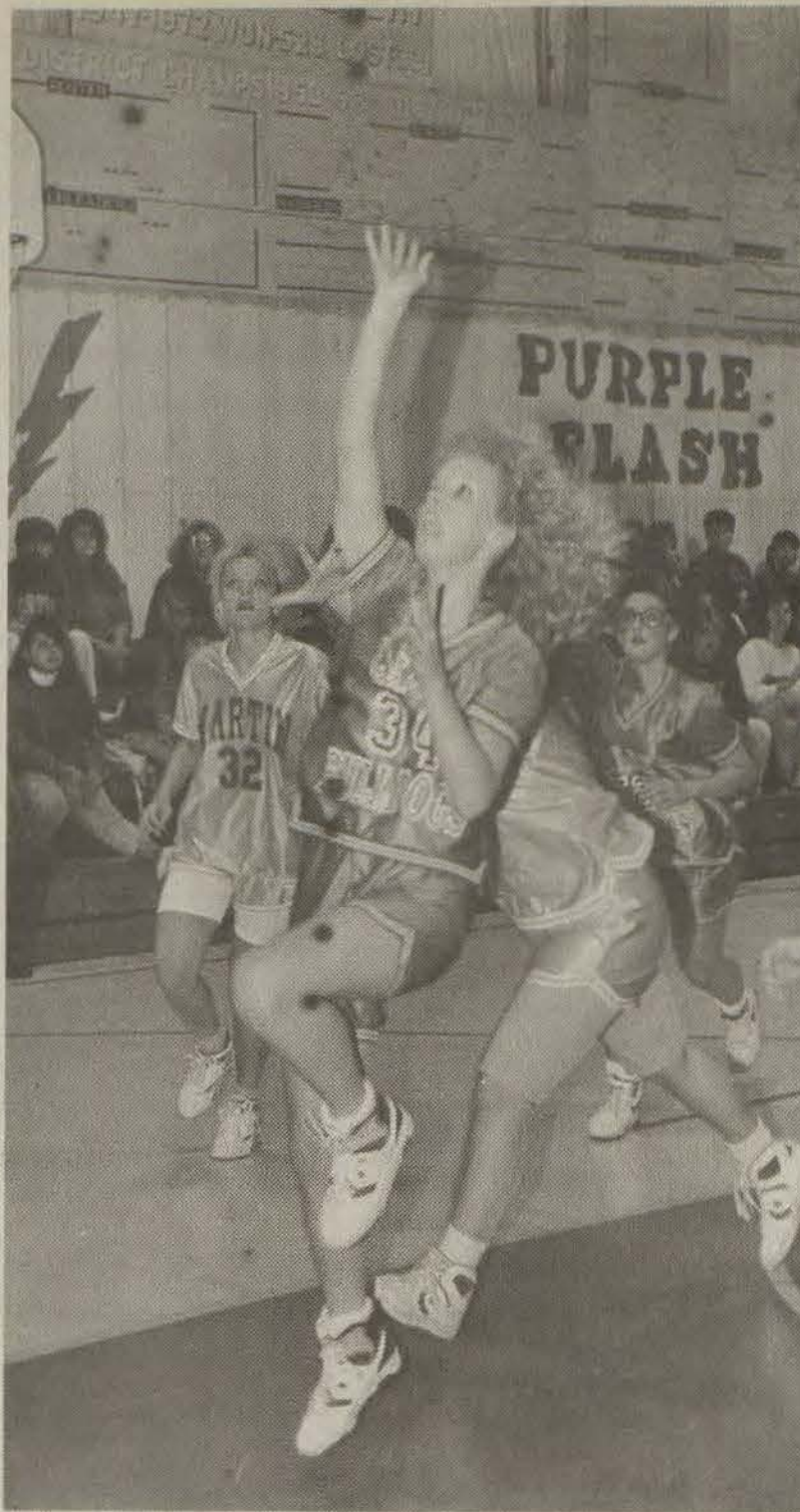
Marsillett led Auxier with six points. Johnson and Blackburn finished with four points each. Stacy Greathouse had two points as did Spears.

Heather Osborne and Clodeen Prater each scored two points for Allen.

ALLEN 12 2 4 5 (23): Jennifer Hunt, 3 8-3 9; Jana Bates, 5 0-0 10; Heather Osborne, 1 0-0 2; Clodeen

Prater, 1 0-0 2

at AUXIER 2 4 4 8 (18): Stacy Greathouse, 1 0-0 2; Stephanie Johnson, 2 4-0 4; Crystal Marsillett, 3 1-0 6; Crystal Blackburn, 2 1-0 4; Melissa Spears, 1 0-0 2



Lady Bulldog break!

The Duff Lady Bulldogs fell to the Martin Lady Flashes in grade school basketball action Tuesday night at Martin. The Lady Flashes defeated the Duff team 51-24 to remain undefeated. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Flashes Post 51-24 Victory Over Lady Bulldogs

The Martin Lady Flashes kept their record perfect with a 51-24 victory over sectional rival Duff in basketball action at Martin Tuesday night. Krystal Floyd scored 14 points and Veronica McKinney added 11 to lead Martin in scoring.

Martin opened the game scoring the first 19 points. Floyd scored eight in the run and McKinney tossed in seven. Kathy Conn scored the other four. Jamie Fultz, who is wearing a cast after breaking her thumb in the game, along with Tiffany Francis, scored two points.

Melissa Mullins, off the bench, scored the first basket in the second quarter for Martin. Duff's Francis tossed in two to make it 23-6. Mullins hit a basket and Floyd canned two charity tosses and Kathy Hall hit a base-line jumper before Mullins hit her third basket of the period to make it 33-10 at the half.

The Lady Flashes scored the first nine points of the third quarter for a 42-10 advantage. A free throw by Conn and two from Floyd, coupled with baskets by McKinney and two by Conn, accounted for Martin's scoring. Francis and Hall scored for Duff.

The Lady Bulldogs outscored the Lady Flashes in the fourth period, 10-9, as Martin ran their record to 13-0 with the win.

Mullins finished with eight points for Martin and Conn had seven. Kathy Hall tossed in six while Jennifer Mullins and Amanda Samons scored two.

Tiffany Francis and Charla Hall each scored six points to lead Duff in scoring. Lucianna Francis netted four. Nicole Clark, Kristi Stephens and R. Sexton scored two.

DUFF 4 6 4 10 (24): Lucianna Francis, 2 0-0 4; Tiffany Francis, 3 0-

06; Jamie Fultz, 1 0-0 2; Charla Hall, 3 0-0 6; Nicole Clark, 1 0-0 2; Kristi Stephens, 1 0-0 2; R. Sexton, 1 0-0 2

at MARTIN 24 10 9 9 (51): Veronica McKinney, 5 3-1 11; Krystal Floyd, 5 6-4 14; Kathy Hall, 3 0-0 6; Jennifer Mullins, 10-0 2; Kathy Conn, 3 2-1 7; Melissa Mullins, 4 0-0 8; Amanda Samons, 1 0-0 2; Jeana Hall, 0 2-1 1

Lady Cougars Slips By Lady Mustang, 26-18

Heather Nelson tossed in 19 points to lead the Lady Cougars of Prater to a 26-18 victory over the John M. Stumbo Lady Mustangs Monday night in grade school basketball. Nelson scored 12 of her 19 points in the second half.

Neither team was hitting in the first period, as Stumbo went scoreless and Prater scored only two points. It was 11-9 at the half and Prater held a slim two-point lead at the end of the third period, 18-16.

Beside Nelson's 19 points, Carrie Music added four and Patricia Kidd scored three.

Ashley Tackett led the Lady Mustangs in scoring with 10 points and Penny Tackett netted four. Hidie Newsome and Selena Bell each scored two.

PRATER 2 9 7 8 (26): Heather Nelson, 19; Carrie Music, 4; Patricia Kidd, 3.

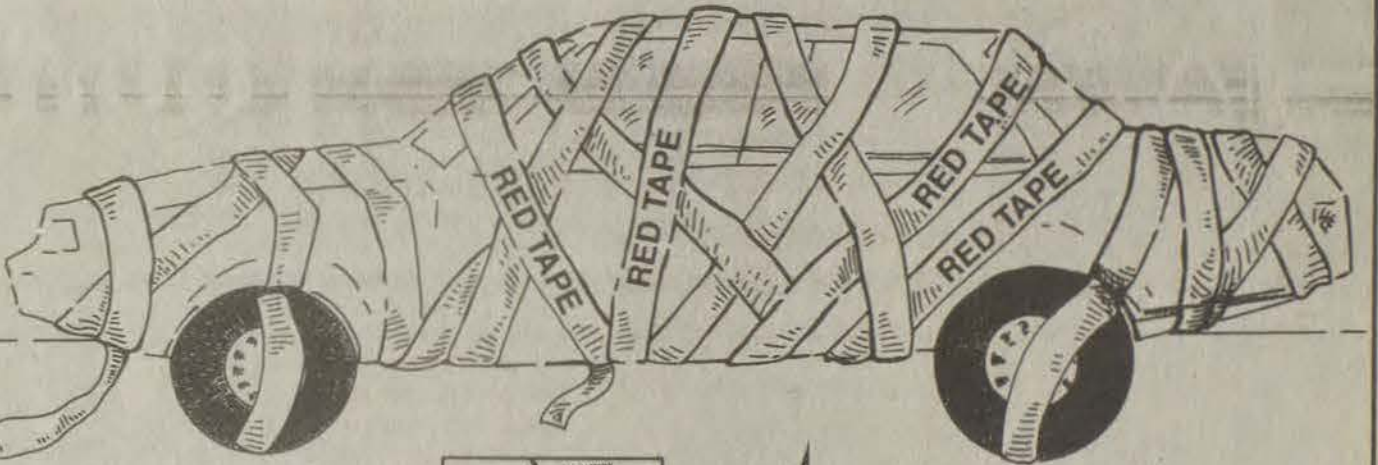
at STUMBO 0 9 7 2 (18): Ashley Tackett, 10; Penny Tackett, 4; Hidie Newsome, 2; Selena Bell, 2

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- Tennessee
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- Cincinnati
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- Green Bay
- Atlanta

Final week! Mike is still determined to take over first place once again. Jackie holds the third place with a good 10-2 week. Kim is still out of the basement -- thanks to Tim. It looks as if the Wildcats will lose to Florida and with two games remaining on the schedule, Kentucky has to play Tennessee in the season finale. The high school season is over locally. Pikeville continues to win in the state playoffs. Browns to fall in the pro ranks and Cincinnati will fall to the Steelers. It has been a fun season and basketball is around the corner so stay tuned!



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A view from the stands

Jason Burke (14) fires in two points from inside the free-throw lane against the Harold Red Devils Wednesday night. Burke canned 32 points to lead the Hornets to a 54-43 win. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Hall's 17 Points Leads Melvin Past Osborne, 29-21

The Lady Cougars of Melvin got 15 points from Melissa Tackett and rode it to a 29-21 victory over the Osborne Lady Eagles Monday night in grade school basketball action.

The game was close all the way and the Lady Eagles staying in the game on the scoring of Tina Hall who tossed in 17 points. Melvin led at the end of the first quarter, 8-4, and went to the locker room with a 14-10 halftime lead.

In the fourth quarter with Melvin

on top 23-17, the Lady Cougars outscored Osborne 5-0 to open up a 28-17 lead.

Tiffany Compton added eight points for Melvin and Crystal Tackett tossed in six.

Christy Wright had two points for Osborne and Angela Turner scored one and Donna Newsome one.

OSBORNE 4 6 5 6 (21): Tina Hall, 17; Angela Turner, 1; Donna Newsome, 1; Christy Wright, 2

at MELVIN 8 6 7 8 (29): Melissa Tackett, 15; Tiffany Compton, 8; Crystal Tackett, 6.

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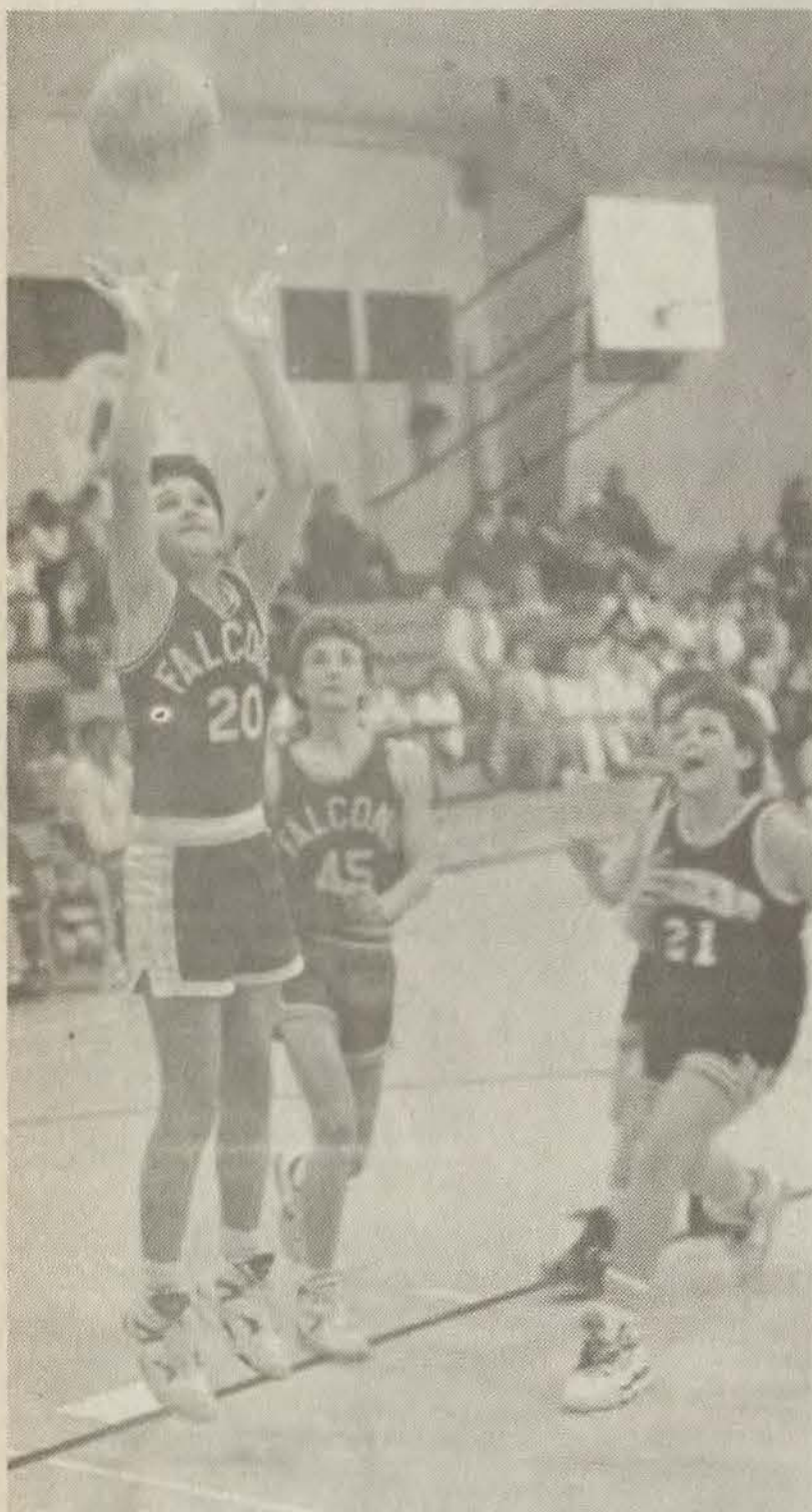
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Falcons Flying High

The MCA Falcons defeated the Jones Fork Tigers in tournament action Tuesday night on plays such as this. Here a Falcon hits a short baseline jumper in MCA's 48-34 win. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Turner scores 16...

Falcons Advance In Tourney With Win Over Jones Fork

"I liked the balanced scoring we got tonight," said Harold Tackett after his Mountain Christian Academy Falcons defeated Jones Fork 48-34 to advance to the semi-finals of the MCA Invitational Varsity Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

The balanced scoring came from David Turner, who scored 16 points to lead the Falcons. Brandon Moore tossed in 10 and Duran "Muscles" Bryant scored eight. Joey Bailey returned to the Falcons after recovering from an injury and pulled down several rebounds off both boards for MCA.

"I was worried about the game as it went along," recalled Tackett. "We're not used to winning and I didn't know if we could hold the lead."

MCA jumped out to a 13-8 first quarter lead and held a seven-point advantage, 26-19, at the half.

In the third period, Bryant hit a basket underneath to get the scoring underway for MCA. Jeremy Slone scored to make it 28-21. The Falcons ran off 11 straight to open up a comfortable 39-21 lead. Moore had three points, Mickey Slone two and Bailey two in the run. Turner added two free throws.

The Falcons had difficulty hitting from the free-throw line as they missed nine of 10. However, the Tigers were unable to capitalize and could only get as close as 14 points to the Falcons.

Tonight the Falcons will face a good Auxier Hornet team in the first game of the semi-finals. The Falcons took the Hornets to the wire before falling at Auxier earlier in the season.

Jeremy Slone led Jones Fork with 14 points and Jason Martin tossed in eight. Kenzley Conley and Jarred Salmons had four points, while Mike Richie and Timothy Hall tossed in two points each.

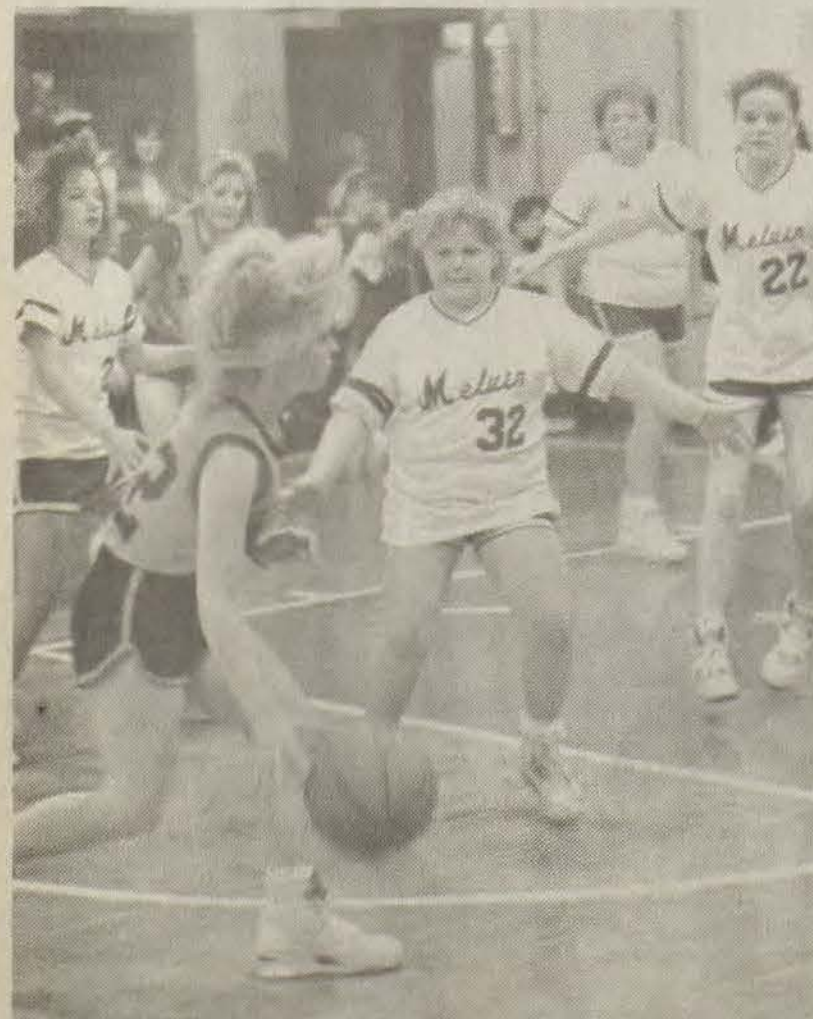
The win improved the Falcon's record to 4-8 on the year.

JONES FORK 8 11 2 11 (34): Jarred Salmons, 2 0-0 4; Jason Martin, 3 6-2 8; Jeremy Slone, 6 4-2 14; Kenzley Conley, 2 0-0 4; Mike Richie, 1 0-0 2; Timothy Hall, 1 0-0 2

at MCA 13 13 13 9 (48): Joey Bailey, 2 4-0 4; Mickey Slone, 3 0-0 6; Durant Bryant, 4 4-0 8; Joseph Risner, 2 0-0 4; David Turner, 6 8-4 16; Brandon Moore, 4 9-2 10.

"Blackcat Madness", Alumni Game Set For Nov 21

Prestonsburg Blackcat coach Gordon Parido announced that the second annual "Blackcat Madness" will be held on Wednesday night, November 21, at 7 p.m. The event will give the Blackcat fans a chance to meet the 1990-91 Blackcat basketball team in a Red and White scrimmage game. However, at 7 p.m. the Blackcat Alumni Game will take place and anyone that played basketball for Prestonsburg and would like to play in the Alumni game must contact Coach Parido at 888-2252, 886-8578 or 886-8488. Parido needs to know who will be playing in order to get shirts for the teams. Contests and prizes will also be part of the exciting events.



Girls game close..

Osborne and Melvin girls basketball teams scrapped to a 29-21 ending with Melvin taking the victory. The game was part of the homecoming events at the Left Beaver school. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

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Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

Community Carnivals by Willie Elliott

If we sold merchandise on the regular market any way close to the way we do at community carnivals, we would all be taken to jail. Where else would anyone gladly pay twenty-five cents (or in some cases more) for the chance to win a prize that cost one dollar per gross. I'm convinced that we don't really have to have prizes, a person would pay just to do the activity. You talk about profits!

What is the appeal of a school or

community carnival, festival, or whatever we want to call it? We could call it the annual squeeze, gyp, or rip off, and it would still be the hit of the season. So obviously it is not the prizes that attract people. That leaves one reason: people attracting people.

Children especially have a good time at a carnival. Why? Because there are hundreds of other children there to have fun with. They toss a five-cent Japanese ball back and forth

and have the time of their life. Actually they don't need the ball—they would do just as well with a paper wad. All that is needed is two children and some open space. (It doesn't bother them that a grown up is occupying some of that space). They will figure out the rest.

We have the basketball shoot, right? I suppose it would be a sin in Eastern Kentucky to have a carnival and not have a basketball activity of some kind. So what happens? People

shoot all night long. If every player hit all three shots all night long, the game would still make money. But, of course, not everyone hits all shots. Some don't even hit the rim. Does that stop them? Never. They keep coming back. Three shots for fifty cents is the going rate for this activity. If we could keep this rate up for an extended period, we could build a gym on the scale of Rupp Arena.

Then there is the matter of food—one of my favorite subjects. Why is

it that a dollar hot dog at a carnival always tastes better than a steak (which one had to take out a loan to purchase) at the house? The mothers always fix a zillion kinds of sweet things. Older people work very hard at sampling all of them all the while explaining how they are on a diet or planning to start one the next day.

I know why the haunted house is so popular. People don't realize it, but we all have this inner need to be shocked to an inch of our life. Some

people get the same effect from reading bills or their child's report card. We more stable people get the fix at a more reasonable rate. Where else can a person get an emotional burst for one buck?

By all means, let's keep the carnival. Give the people what they want.

My son told me the carnival was a blast. That reaction and a night of entertainment for five dollars. What a bargain!! Long live the carnival.

Strange Enough

by Tim Preston

Have you ever been to Goose Creek?

I must admit that this job often leads to strange circumstances. For instance, Wednesday afternoon I found myself interviewing two of the original members of the Goose Creek Symphony.

If you are one of the many people who are too young or sheltered to have ever heard of this group, let me try and enlighten you a bit.

There is no woodwind section in this symphony. There is no brass section and no conductor. Their musical selections do not include Beethoven or Mozart.

The Goose Creek Symphony is a group that records what can only be called "Goose Creek Music," a strange and unique blend of styles that symphony guitarist Willard Henke calls, "Progressive country acid folk surf rock."

Be sure to read the article about the band's new album, (after 15 years, finally some new Goose Creek music), in this issue of The Times.

Anyway, I think that in one form or another I have been listening to Goose Creek music all my life. When I was a little guy sitting behind the neck of my uncle Joe's acoustic guitar I got quite a kick out of him singing through his nose and attempting to imitate cuts from the first Goose Creek album. Later in life I was exposed to Goose Creek music through fellow musicians who worshiped the band's material. The funny part about all this is that I've heard other people sing Goose Creek more than I've heard Goose Creek sing Goose Creek.

Those of us here at The Times were treated to a really special event on Wednesday however, when Charlie Gearhardt and Willard Henke performed two Goose Creek Symphony songs (one old and one new) right here in my office.

Being the clever young journalist that I am, I made a quick run to the house to get my old Gibson hollowbody guitar before the Goose Creekers arrived. After the office had filled with my co-workers, who were all as interested in seeing these guys as much as I was, I imposed on the guys to take up the guitar and play.

Our editor and publisher Scott Perry, who actually owns every Goose Creek Symphony album ever recorded, stood against a wall with a genuine look of awe as the guys belted out "Welcome to Goose Creek" and "Still Dumb" (from the soon to be released "O SO (Beautiful)" album).

Honestly, I don't think that a personal visit from Elvis could have been more exciting.

Langley post office celebrates one hundred years

 by Duna Combs
Freelance Writer

It was one hundred years to the 13th day of November, 1890, that there existed a post office in Maytown. To mark this important occasion, Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Postmistress, with the help of Mrs. Nancy Jo Wallen who served the cakes baked by Mrs. Marie Patrick, threw a party. Patrons were treated to cakes decorated with tiny U.S. flags and red, white and blue motifs and coffee, mints with nuts. For the day U.S. Postal key chains and writing pens and a stamp collecting booklet written primarily for youngsters were given out.

A hard cover notebook, the beginning of a history of the community largely collected from family research done by Peggy Jo Allen Vaughn, was on the writing stand. On side was the portrait of John May and his large family; it was he who lent his name to the community named Maytown.

There was also the list of names of postmasters: Joseph N. Allen was the first and he took the reigns on November 13, 1890; next came Robert L. May, 1893; Rhonda A. May, 1899; Joseph Hughes, 1896; Jackson Patton, 1898; Thomas Ratcliff, 1901; Urban Allen, 1901; Samuel B. May, 1913; Ed Sutton, 1919; William A. Stewart, 1922; Amanda Sutton, 1933; Frank May, 1939; Volney Allen, 1960; and Edward Robinson, 1962 until 1987. Mrs. Phyllis Brown became Postmistress in 1987 and is currently in

the office.

A bit of historical information revealed that the post office had moved several times since its early beginnings. First off it was located on Wilson Creek, next in an old railroad station; then in Sutton's Hotel, from there to the Langley Supply Store

until it was moved to its current building on "main street" in 1962. Another fact about the post office concerns its name. Since a Maytown post office already was in existence in Morgan County, Maytown residents had to cast about for a new name. (As early as 1960's this writer

sometimes received mail addressed to Maytown by way of a sojourn in Maytown, Morgan County.) Consequently the post office at Maytown was given the name Langley Post Office in honor of Congressman John W. Langley.

Mrs. Brown related that the Lan-



Celebrating a century of service

Langley resident Eddie Scarberry (left) accepts his mail from Langley Postmaster Phyllis Brown during Tuesday's 100 year anniversary of the Langley Post Office. (Photo by Duna Combs)

McDowell students write letters to soldiers in Middle East

The students at McDowell High School wrote letters to military personnel stationed in the Middle East. Each student introduced himself or herself and told a little about his or her school and community. Rhonda Meade, the postmistress at McDowell, provided the students with the address of a unit in the Middle East. The students sent their letters to E Division LPH, USS Inchor, FPO New York, New York 09529-1655. Mrs. Meade said that this was a fleet ad-

dress, which means these people are stationed on a ship.

Listed below are some samples of letters that were sent.

Commanding Officer
E-Division LPH-12
USS Inchor
FPO New York, New York 09529-1655

Let me introduce myself. My name

is Willie Elliott and I teach high school English at McDowell High School which is located in the eastern part of Kentucky. I served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era. I spent one year in Vietnam in Long Binh.

I know how it can be in situations such as your men find themselves. For that reason I asked my students to write a letter to a military personnel stationed in the Middle East. The letters are of a such a nature that any of the soldiers can read them. That is

the way we planned it.

Each student introduced himself or herself.

What we would request is that the letters be given to any personnel that would care to read them. If the people wish to reply, that would be great. If they don't have the time or inclination, we certainly would understand.

Before I leave, let me echo the sentiments of many of my students in thanking you and your men (and women) for the fine job they are

doing under extremely difficult conditions. I hope and pray that all of you are home in time for Thanksgiving. That would give us one additional blessing here in America to be thankful for. Thanks again for your service to your country.

Willie Elliott

See LETTERS, B 4

Smile Awhile

by Sarah Hopson

FALLING FROM GRACE

My husband and I differ on many aspects of growing older, but since I turned that "magical" age, it does seem as if he's right about how your body can start to rebel against you.

I now believe him because strange things have been happening to me, particularly in the physical sense. My hormones have ceased to function properly. I've developed a sinus condition, and something has happened to my equilibrium.

The latter of these strange phenomena occurred last week when I was standing in the kitchen talking to my husband. As he foraged through the cabinets looking for some crazy glue, I shifted my weight from one foot to the other and fell to the floor.

"What happened over there?" my husband asked, as he continued to rummage through the cabinet.

"Nothing!" I screamed.

A few minutes later he glanced over the counter and saw me positioned in the splits on the floor. He

then shrugged his shoulders and went back to his rummaging.

"Aren't you going to help me up?" I questioned.

"I thought you were just showing me how you could still do the splits," he replied, innocently.

"I never could do the splits!" I cried out painfully. "I slipped on a wet spot and fell."

"It looks like the splits to me, but why is your right leg all bent up like that?"

"Because it's probably fractured!" I shouted.

"Calm down now," he said, serenely. "I don't think anything's broken. With all the yogurt you eat, you're bound to have enough calcium in your body to sustain a fall from a fifty-story building."

"That's not funny," I said, as I tried to bring my legs together. "I could have really hurt myself."

"Sara, you just slipped and fell.

There's no reason to make a big deal out of it. Why you didn't make this big of a racket when I dropped the

window on my hand and almost cut off my finger."

"That was your finger! These are my legs!"

"I value my fingers as much as you value your legs."

"Okay, so I'm all right," I remarked coldly.

Limping painfully, I dragged my aching legs to the bathroom and started to run a tub of hot water. The next morning, I awoke with soreness in every joint of my body. I nudged Jimmie and said, "I can't move."

"What?" he asked, sleepily.

"It hurts to move my legs."

"You should exercise more," he said, as he pulled the covers up around him and turned over.

"What does exercise have to do with it?" I shouted.

"If you'd been in better shape, the fall wouldn't have hurt you so much," he said, as he snored himself back into oblivion.

It was evident I wasn't going to get any sympathy from Jimmie, so I

got up and tried to work the soreness out by doing stretching exercises, but it was a mistake.

"What was that?" Jimmie asked, as he bolted out of bed.

"I think I dislocated my shoulder," I cried.

"How did you do that?"

"I just yawned and stretched."

Several days later, as the bruises on my legs from the fall in the kitchen were just starting to turn from black to blue, I accompanied a friend to another friend's house. As I started down the basement stairs, I slipped and plummeted unceremoniously to the bottom step.

"You can laugh now," I said as I tried to get up, but since my right leg was positioned over my left shoulder and my arm was lodged behind the handrail, I had to have assistance in my ascent.

"Are you all right?" my friend asked, as she struggled to conceal her laughter.

"It was nothing," I lied, as I prayed

for the feeling to return in my arm. "I do this all the time. Why, just the other night I fell in the kitchen."

"I think you've really hurt yourself," my friend snickered. "You look as if you'd better sit down."

"How can you say that? I'm fine."

"Maybe so, but I don't like the way that blood is oozing from the open gash on your forehead," she said, as she burst out in unrestrained giggling.

When I returned home, I hobbled into the family room and confronted my husband. "I fell again," I said, pitifully.

"Sara, you're just going to have to pay more attention to what you're doing. You're always in a hurry; you need to be more careful. You keep forgetting you're not as young as you used to be."

I resented that statement, yet I couldn't help but wonder how I could go from being young and vivacious one day, to old and decrepit the next.

"I wasn't going fast, I just slipped.

You act as if it was premeditated, but it was an accident. In fact, I believe there was a slight earth tremor, and it caused me to lose my footing."

"That's the dumbest thing I ever heard," he said, as he got up from his chair and started for a snack. A few seconds later I heard a loud thud coming from the direction of the kitchen.

"What was that?" I asked, curiously. When I got into the kitchen, I saw Jimmie lying beside the refrigerator with a pained expression on his face.

"It must have been an after shock," he said, sheepishly.

"Can I help you up?" I smirked.

"No, I'll get up as soon as the ground stops moving. I forget we live on a fault."

From now on, I hope my husband and my friend both remember accidents happen regardless of whose fault it is, or how old you are.

Area Honor Rolls Listed

Prater Elementary Honor Roll
Prater Elementary School has announced its Honor Roll for this grading period. The following students are congratulated by the school administration and faculty for their achievement.

Tackett, First Grade

A Honor Roll: Matthew Williams, Amanda Walker, Jodi Stapleton, Allen Boyd, Stephanie Hall, Leigh Ann Carroll, Kimberly Boyd, Nina Boyette, Ashley Stanely, Wesley Meade.

B Honor Roll: Reanna Morris, Craig Keathley, Kevin Maxwell, Jeremy Boyd, April Boyd, Miranda McKinney, Justin Conn, Tony Wakeland.

Watt, First Grade

B Honor Roll: Jonathan Wilson, Wesley Potter, Jason Wilson.

Watt, Second Grade

A Honor Roll: Jada Newsome, Shaundra Hall, Brandi Conn, Ashley Beckett, Ashley Hall, Ben Davis.

B Honor Roll: Brian McKinney, Nicholas Spears, Justin Hughes, Timothy Crum, Brandon Presley, Nathan Slone, Malinda Burchett, Lana Lackey, Jennifer Boyd, Angela Akers, Amber Roberts, Adam Layne, Brendeanna Conn, Wesley Senters.

Davis, Second Grade

A Honor Roll: Sabrina Hughes, Margarita Boyd, Jeremy Tackett.

B Honor Roll: Samantha Cook, Chris Combs, April Thacker, Ricky Jarrell, Calvin Hall.

Davis, Third Grade

A Honor Roll: Jessica Mullins, Michael Goble, Kristen Boyd.

B Honor Roll: Lacey Boyd, Misty Poe, David Wilson, P.J. Hall, Joshua Kidd, Jessica Jarrell, Audrey Akers, Adam Akers.

Frasure, Third Grade

A Honor Roll: Benita Boyd, Tonya Ryan.

B Honor Roll: Daron Akers, Alice Blair, Clyde Boyd.

Frasure, Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll: James Allen Akers, Shannon Beckett, Michael Boyd, Kyle Cordial, Tabitha Cox, Ashley Roberts, Nicole Samons.

B Honor Roll: Tiffany Conn, Lula Potter, Natasha Slone, Tina Wilson.

Johnson, Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll: Kimberly Akers, Angel Griffin, Wesley Nelson, Brandi Watson.

B Honor Roll: Justin Ratliff, Kenneth Webb.

Johnson, Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll: Amy Bates, Teresa Jarrell, Heather Kidd, Matt Kidd, Andrew Maxwell.

B Honor Roll: Lewis Boyd, Dwayne Hughes, Carla Lackey, Angie Ousley, Daniel Read, Allen Stevens, Gwen Watson.

Harmon, Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll: Misty Arms, Joe Burkett, Susan Conley, Jeremy Conn, Joshua Hamilton, Christopher Kidd, Jonathan Smith, Ashley Walker.

B Honor Roll: Joseph Boyd, Elizabeth Boyd, Princess Boyd, Travis Boyd, Amanda Rowe, Christopher Ryan.

Hicks, Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll: Danny Akers, Myra Akers, Valerie Boyd, Shawn Caudill, Wesley Collins, Danah Conn, Samantha Cooley, Daniel Cox, Renea Hall, Heather Nelson, Gerald Willis.

B Honor Roll: Belva Akers, Christine Boyd, Megan Boyd, Richard Boyd, Craig Hughes, Jamie Kidd, Daphnie Spears, Timothy Spears.

Hall, Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll: Tim Conn, Patricia Kidd, Ronnie King, Carrie Music.

B Honor Roll: Brent Akers, Renee Akers, Ricky Arms, Lora Boyd, Brandon Combs, Lisa Hamilton, Ronnie Hamilton, Darrin Kidd, Jodi Nichols, Rachel Williams.

Wheelwright Honor Roll
Wheelwright High School has announced its Honor Roll for this grading period. The following students are congratulated by the school administration and faculty for their achievement.

Seniors:

4.0: Marcha Wilson.

3.0-3.99: Angie Branham, Kim Dorton, Jason Hall, Connie Henderson, Tracee Hutton, Kevin Isaac, Ellen Johnson, Melisa Johnson, Tonya Johnson, Mikie Justice, Christy Lackey, Angie Little, Kim Mullins, Thomas Rainey, Samuel Ratliff, Bryan Rhea, Loretta Ray, Billie See, Michael Scalf, Rodney Woods.

Juniors:

4.0: Anthony Little, Amy Newsome.

3.0-3.99: Becky Allen, Layne Bailey, Deanna Bates, Brad Hall, Tonya Hitchcock, Jody Johnson, Melanie Johnson, Mickey Johnson, Vickie Johnson, Greg Little, Stephanie Little, Jennifer Miller, Mark Moore, Chris Short, Alvin Spears.

Sophomores:

4.0: None.

3.0-3.99: Chad Allen, Melissa Burke, Quindena Cook, Michael Damron, Shane Dutton, Shirley Henson, Jessica Holbrook, Rodney Jackson, Dena Johnson, Gina Johnson, Marsha Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Ricky Little, Muntu Oden, Barbara Perkins, Steven Shelton, Richard Slone, Lora Smallwood, Angie Tackett, Homer Tackett, Hank Williams, Amy Wilson, Earl Wright.

Freshmen:

4.0: Rhonda Thornsby.

3.0-3.99: Louise Adams, Mary Adkins, Stephanie Boyd, Barbara Butler, Sheldon Compton, Beth Cook, Amy Cox, Renea Hall, Vanessa Hall, Cassandra Hicks, Candi Holbrook, Crystal Horn, Crystal Isaac, Shelia Jenkins, Jeremy Johnson, Mathew Johnson, Michael Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Alena Meade, Stacie Meyers, Carrie Miller, John Preston, Jimmi Rainey, Kevin Slone, Polly Slone, Jeffrey Tackett, Samantha Tackett, Stephanie Tackett, Angela Tarolli, Jimmy Woods.

Harold Elementary School Honor Roll

Harold Elementary School has announced its Honor Roll for this grading period. The following students are congratulated by the school administration and faculty for their achievement.

Tackett, First Grade

A Honor Roll: Ashley Boyd, Wesley Boyd, Jennifer Case, Jessica Case, Jessica Carroll, Sheena Cenderia, Brent Austin Clark, J.W. Clevinger, Timothy Conn, Dustin Elkins, Sara Fraley, Adam Tackett.

B Honor Roll: Dennis Hall, Brandy Hunter, Benjamin Kidd, Stephanie Kidd, Tabatha Rogers, Barry Rose, Maranda Sastrich, Bradley Watkins.

Harris, First Grade

A Honor Roll: Brittany Bartley, Anthony Blackburn, Crystal Case, Morgan Clark, Megan Coleman, Ashley Hall, Tari Hall, Cara Hunt, Cori McChesney, Justin Kidd, Timothy Parsons, Jessica Neeley.

B Honor Roll: Thomas Carroll, Travis Case, Billie Joe Hall, Jason Howell, Cynthia Kidd, Rachel Parsons, Michelle Salisbury, Cynthia Taylor, Chace Yonts.

Chaffins, Second Grade

A Honor Roll: Sarah Click, Chase Gibson, BreAnna Harris, Kelli Johnson, Shad Justice, Brock Keathley, Jason Lake, Brandi Lykens, Becky Lykens, Courtney Reid, Britanny Stone, Amy Stumbo, Amanda Tackett.

B Honor Roll: Amanda Boyd, DeAnna Case, Chad Conway, Nick Hunter, Megan Kidd, Ralph Anthony King, Jennifer Lawson, Jody Lawson, Leslie Steele, Tiffany Tackett.

Meade, Second Grade

A Honor Roll: Danielle Boyd, Clayton Case, Blake Combs, Heather Hunter, Brent Rose, Rodney Rose.

B Honor Roll: Lauria Akers, Timothy Akers, Tiffany Hall, Barbara Hamilton, Brandon Hunter, William Robinette, Jennifer Rogers, Mike Rogers, Anthony Tackett, Jennifer Tackett, Kim Tackett.

Barker, Third Grade

A Honor Roll: Brandis Bradley, Jonathan Conn, Robert Rose.

B Honor Roll: Brandon Akers, Justin Bartley, Bradley Brooks, Nick Coleman, Scott Collins, Brandon Conway, Joshua Kidd, Andrea Keathley, Dewayne Keathley, Jessica Lykens, Patrinnia McKinney, Joshua Meade, John Piper, Blake Roberts, Amanda Rogers, Chad Stump, Shannon Williams.

Roberts, Third Grade

A Honor Roll: Allison Hamilton, Melody Meade, Justin Peitz.

B Honor Roll: Delana Collins, Elizabeth Conn, Devon Williams.

Justice, Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll: Monique Roschle Akers, Tammy Graham, Connie Kidd, Calvin Ryan Lawson, David Tyler Mullins, James Weston Mullins, Abigail Wells.

Stevens, Fourth Grade

A Honor Roll: Natasha Clark, Elizabeth Clevinger, Shane Justice, Kristy Stevens.

B Honor Roll: John Lee Cecil, Nicole Conn, Jessica Flannery, Ashley Gearheart, Amanda Hall, Jill Hunter, Marcus Justice, Rena Kidd, Elizabeth Lawson, Melissa Likens, Gregory McKinney, Brian Parker, Tyler Puckett, Mend Robinette, Donna Stevens, Andrea Stump, Brooke Tackett.

Salisbury, Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll: Misty Stevens.
B Honor Roll: Ashley Akers, Jessica Akers, Britt Coleman, Alesha Hunter, Christopher Hunter, Michele Justice, Angel Lawson, Jennifer McKinney, Adam Newman, Shannon Potter, Jason Salisbury, Jacob Skeens, Brandy Stevens.

Dingus, Fifth Grade

B Honor Roll: LaShonda Bailey, Rebecca Lee.

Bailey, Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll: Kimberly Clark, Tracy Clark, Tara Johnson, Amanda Lawson, Jeremy Yates.

B Honor Roll: Diana Akers, Susan Akers, Misty Duncan, Ramey Hunter, Angela Little, Melissa McKinney, Jeremy Puckett, Deanna Spears, Sabrina Stevens.

Dingus, Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll: April Boyd, Margot Scrimager.

B Honor Roll: John Hunter.

Ward, Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll: Brad Kidd, Anita McKinney, Phillip Reed, Rachel Reid, Charity Salisbury, Kristy Tackett.

B Honor Roll: Amy Collins, Crystal Gearheart, Danita Kidd, Tawyna Kingsley, Larry McKinney, Michelle McKinney, Willie Meade, Nick Newsome, Shay Orrison, Brian Pugh, Kim Spears, Stacey Spurlock, Kelli Stanley, Heather Stevens.

Layne, Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll: Ashley Bartley, Jennifer Damron, Jessica Hamilton, Jennifer McKinney.

B Honor Roll: Jackie Bush, Crystal Boyd, Shana Clark, Melena Gearheart, Michelle Justice, Mary Keathley, Jamie Rogers, Clayton Stanley.

Our Lady of the Mountain announces Honor Roll

Our Lady of the Mountain School of Paintsville has announced its Honor Roll for students enrolled in the first through the eighth grades. Students are selected based on their exceptional behavior on the bus, in the classroom and lunchroom, and on the playground.

First Grade: Morgan Caldwell, Sashi Param, John Absher, Virginia Witten, Ashley Woods, and John Zimnox.

Second Grade: Mark Arno.

Third Grade: J. T. Absher, Michael Chua, Katie Karn, Kelli Sanders, and Princess Witten.

Fourth Grade: Lindsay Bailey, Kristina Arriola, Jacob Karn, Pawan Maddiwar, Megan McHale, Amanda Flanary, and Elaine Ousley.

Fifth Grade: Jill Brown and Abigail Chua.

Sixth Grade: Nathaniel Blevins, Josh Collins, Katie Muller, and Orville Oaks.

Seventh Grade: Stephanie Sizemore, Sherrill Chua, Jason Daniels, James Keen, Michael Jervis, and Mark Rivera.

Eighth Grade: Rhonda Williams and Jerry Oaks.

The school held a special party for the students. Sister Alma Marie served grilled hot dogs, cupcakes, ice cream and beverages.



A day at the beach?

Mrs. Patricia Burke's fifth and sixth grade class at Auxier Grade School are doing experiments to show the ecological effects that waves have on a beach. These experiments reinforce communication skills as students discover the cause and effect relationship. For bonus points, students will bring in a picture of a beach (showing waves) and will explain how wind causes waves and how waves can alter shorelines.

Making adjustments and making friends

Four Floyd County residents are among approximately 90 Morehead State University resident advisers (RAs) this year. From Floyd County, Vanessa Burke, Kristi Hall, Brian Handshoe, and Tim Hatfield are helping their fellow students.

Vanessa Burke is a senior from Martin, and daughter of Donnie and Billie Burke. She is majoring in special education with an area of concentration in the trainable mentally handicapped and is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Kristi Hall, a junior from McDowell, is a daughter of Troy and Eula Hall. A management major, she is a member of the Student Alumni

Ambassadors and Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

Brian Handshoe, a Hueysville senior, is a son of Glenn and Lora Handshoe. He is an elementary education major and member of Student Alumni Ambassadors.

Tim Hatfield, a Harold senior, is a son of Leo and Sue Roberts. A government major, he is vice president of Sigma Pi fraternity and a member of the fraternity basketball team.

An RA's role is to assist students in adjusting to campus and residence hall life. The RA works with students in building a community atmosphere and a feeling of togetherness by helping to organize residence hall programs and activities.

Preparations begin for state Sweet 16 academic showcase

Kentucky high school students interested in competing for college scholarships in the 1991 Sweet 16 Academic Showcase must register by Monday, December 3.

Registration packets have been sent to all high school principals in the state. Interested students should contact their principals about registration and rules for various competitions.

Included will be competition in art, music, journalism—feature writing and advertising, English—essay and creative writing, speech, computer, mathematics, and chess.

Students who are entering in the English and journalism categories must also submit their entries with their registrations.

Regional competitions will be held in January or February of 1991, with the state finals being held at Transylvania University in Lexington March 13-16.

Over \$75,000 in scholarships will be awarded through the showcase in 1991. The scholarships may be used at any Kentucky college, university or post-secondary educational institution.

The Sweet 16 Academic showcase is based in Lexington and coordinated by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government with the assistance of many volunteers.

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Surveying the crowd

Prestonsburg High School student Jeri Kinder couldn't resist trying her "eye" at surveying. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

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Duff D.A.R.E. tours Times

Duff Elementary's fifth grade Drug Awareness Resistance Education students took time off from school recently for a behind the scenes look at The Floyd County Times. The group was accompanied by Kentucky State Police D.A.R.E. Officer Ghomer Prater. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Meade Branch: fifty years of history

by Elizabeth Horn

Senior at the David School Meade Branch is on Abbott Creek. Mann Meade was the first man to live on and own land in this holler. He owned approximately 1,500 acres, so they called it Meade Branch. Marion Neeley bought some land from the Meade's and gave it to his daughter, Missouri Neeley Holbrook. Mann Meade gave his remaining property to his children, Henry Meade, Huldie Meade Waddle, Jar Meade, and Press Meade. Hobert Holbrook bought some land from Press Meade and Joe Waddle.

There was no road. Everyone, even schoolchildren, traveled through creeks, on horseback or on mule. In 1944, Inland Gas Company built a road for Meade Branch. Johnny and Hobert Holbrook brought rocks by mule and sled, to maintain and im-

prove the road. These two men also hired people to put in culverts. Eventually the county felt responsible, and started gravelling the roads.

Johnny Holbrook was the first man on Meade Branch to own an automobile, and in 1949, built the first bridge for automobiles at the cost of \$975.

At this time, only six houses were in this holler. Homes were heated by coal and wood, and lighted by coal oil lamps. Cooking was done on stoves fueled by coal or wood. No one had running water. They carried water from the creek for bathing and washing clothes. Some people had hand-dug wells. Nearly everyone had a garden. They planted the hillsides with corn. Back then, the soil was fresh and fertile, and gardeners didn't use poisonous chemicals for fertilizing like they do today. For fun, people could go to the movies, to church, and sometimes they would gather together to share stories. People say it was a good life.

And finally progress came. Rural Electric Association (REA) installed

a power line 42 years ago. They received telephone connection 30 years ago. Twenty years ago, they were blessed with television cable. They acquired school bus service eighteen years ago. Eight years ago, city water was installed. They got a mail route five years ago. And then a miracle happened! Citizens of Meade Branch took up a petition, and in October 1989, John M. Stumbo and Gerald DeRossett (two fine, outstanding men) had Meade Branch black-topped, one full mile.

There are now twenty-nine homes on Meade Branch. Even though we are cramped for space, it's a fine place to live. The progress has made times easier for people.

Some people mentioned in this article are related to me. Marion Neeley was my great-great-grandfather. Johnny and Missouri Neeley Holbrook were my great-grandparents. Their son, Hobert Holbrook, is my grandfather. He is the source of this information.

Duff School hosts academic Meet

The first Saturday academic competition of the Jenny Wiley Academic Conference was held on November 10 at the James A. Duff Elementary School. The competition consisted of three areas: written assessment, English competition and quick recall. All 12 elementary schools and Adams Middle School were represented. Winners in each category are as follows:

Math Written Assessment—first place, Darrell Newsome, John M. Stumbo; second place, Ruth Jessen, Adams Middle School; third place, Brandon Holbrook, Melvin Elementary; fourth place, Doug Caudill, Osborne Elementary.

Science Written Assessment—first place, Michael Stone, Adams Middle School; second place, Penny Pajel, McDowell Elementary; third place, Darrell Newsome, John M. Stumbo; fourth place, tie between Nathan Elliott of Duff Elementary and Donnie Wallen of Maytown Elementary.

Social Studies Written Assessment—first place, Roy John Martin, Duff Elementary; second place, Stewart Robinson, Adams Middle School; third place, Robert Shank, Adams Middle School, fourth place, Dwayne Shepherd, Duff Elementary.

Language Arts Written Assessment—first place, Ruth Jessen, Adams Middle School; second place, Tawnya Griffith, Duff Elementary;

third place, Ashley Bartley, Harold Elementary; fourth place, Jennifer McKinney, Harold Elementary.

English Competition—first place, Jennifer O'Neil, Allen Elementary; second place, Jamie Webb, Duff Elementary; third place, Charity Salisbury, Harold Elementary; fourth place, Renee Akers, Prater Elementary.

Quick Recall: In the first round Duff defeated Melvin; Prater defeated Maytown; Betsy Layne had a bye; Stumbo defeated Auxier; Adams had a bye; McDowell defeated Allen; Osborne had a bye; and Martin defeated Harold.

In the second round Duff won over Prater; Betsy Layne won over Stumbo; McDowell won over Adams; and Martin defeated Osborne.

In the third round Duff defeated Betsy Layne and McDowell won over Martin.

In the finals Duff won by one point, 14-13, over McDowell.

**Academic News
Deadline is
Wednesday at
5:00 p.m. for the
Weekend Edition
of the Times.**

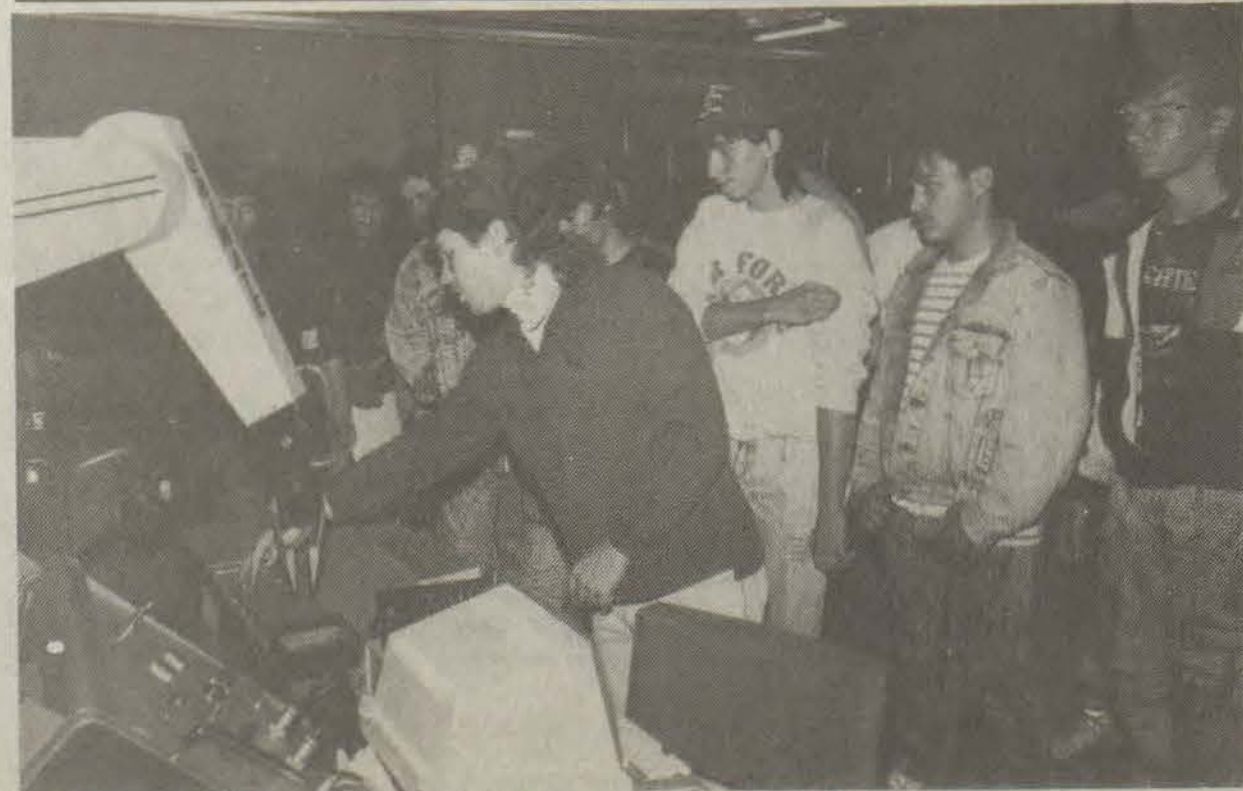
**Billips selected
by Duke University**



Leigh C. Billips has been selected by the Talent Identification Program (TIP) for Seventh Graders sponsored by Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

A seventh grade student at Adams Middle School, Billips is a member of the cheerleading squad and active in other school activities. She is the 13 year-old daughter of Eddie and Teresa Billips of Abbot Creek, Prestonsburg, plans to enter medical school.

To qualify, students must score at the 97th percentile or higher on the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. The TIP Program is designed to assist youths who have excellent mathematical, verbal or general intellectual ability. Students identified through this program are asked to take the ACT Assessment, a test that is usually administered to high school students.



Robotic study

Greg Donlithan, an MSU student from Mt. Sterling, explains a little bit about the industrial applications of robots to this group of students from Betsy Layne High School. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

School Notes

**Student of week
award winner**

Neil Mathews, son of Debbie Reynolds and Frank Mathews, recently won the Student of the Week award. Student of the Week judges consider grades, behavior, and attendance records before awarding the honor.

Mathews is a third student at McDowell Elementary. His teacher is Mrs. Karen Pack.

**Names omitted
on honor roll**

Due to an oversight, the name of Selena Castle was omitted from the Wheelwright High School's honor roll for the first six weeks.

On the Duff Elementary honor roll, the names of Ephraim O'Quinn and Shawna Coburn, both seventh grade students of Mr. Watson, were inadvertently omitted.

**Allen students
take field trip**

by Heather Osborne

Allen Elementary School's Beta Club went to Mammoth Caves Friday, Oct. 19. They left at 5 a.m. and arrived at Mammoth Caves at 10 a.m.

The students went on a historical tour where Indians had mined a type of rock called Gypsum. Part of the cave was called "Fat Man's Misery." Those who are claustrophobia or really overweight, can't make it through the pass.

Another part of the cave was called frozen Niagara. The students had to climb 280 stairs. Once they got to the

frozen Niagara, the sights were beautiful. There were different colored rocks and they were awesome. These beautiful rocks could not be touched because the oils of human beings would ruin the rocks.

Allen students started the trip back home around 5 p.m. Everyone said they had a super time and learned a great deal about one of the greatest wonders in the world-Kentucky's Mammoth Caves.

**Fresh fruit fundraiser
gets underway at OLM**

Our Lady of the Mountains is now

conducting its sixteenth annual fundraising sale of fresh Indian River grapefruit and oranges from Florida. The sale will continue through November 30.

Fruit will not be picked until the school's order is place and will be packed and shipped immediately. Advance orders are now being taken.

All proceeds will be used for the educational program at the school.

For more information, contact any member of Our Lady of the Mountains School, or call the school at 789-3661.

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Eye to eye

Actually the surveying equipment attracted a great deal of attention as it allowed for some "eyes-on" experience for these Betsy Layne High Schoolers. (photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Toyota offers student scholarship program

Toyota Motor Manufacturing, U.S.A., Inc. in Georgetown recently announced its third annual summer scholarship program in Japan.

Six scholarships will be offered again this year. Two students will be selected from throughout the state, two scholarships will be offered to children of employees, as well as two scholarships for students from Scott County, where the Toyota plant is located.

Toyota's scholarship program is offered in partnership with Youth for

Understanding (YFU) International Exchange.

During the summer of 1991, students will live with a host family and experience a new culture for six to eight weeks in Japan. The scholarship includes transportation, placement with the host family, a pre-departure orientation, and various other student-support services.

To apply, call YFU toll free at 1-800-673-2728 to request an application. The application deadline is December 10. Final selections are

done by YFU in March.

Applicants must be full-time Kentucky high school students with birth dates between September 1, 1972 and June 15, 1976. A \$30 application fee is required, payable when the completed application is submitted. There is no fee to request an application.

Toyota manufactures Camry sedans at its Georgetown plant and employs over 3,400 people. A total of 95 percent of the employees are from Kentucky, and they come from 109 of Kentucky's 120 counties.



Touching down for lunch

On October 24, forty-four members of the Touchdown Program were treated to a free lunch compliments of Druthers restaurant. These students had a perfect attendance for the first six weeks of school. All members of the Touchdown program are eligible for this trip each six weeks that they maintain a perfect attendance. Picture are Phillip Hall, Lonnie Stone, Chris Carroll, and Teresa Quillen.

Allen Central, KET's school of the day

Allen Central High School has been selected as School of the Day for Tuesday, Nov. 20, in KET's Star Channels distance learning course, Probability and Statistics.

One of the schools from Kentucky and 18 other states receiving the satellite-delivered, live interactive high school course, Allen Central will be featured in the course's 11 a.m. section. Students enrolled in the course are Bethany Horn, Marsha Hall, Ryan Shepherd, and Robby Sexton. The on-site classroom facilitator is Joyce Watson.

"School of the Day was implemented so that students in the distance learning classrooms across the country can meet their peers and share school spirit," said satellite teacher Tom Graviss. "It's a fun way for the students to get to know each other

better." Featured schools send in photos of the members of the class and the classroom facilitator and, if they choose, a T-shirt, sweatshirt, or other school-spirited apparel carrying their school name or mascot. All students receive a geography lesson as well when a map pinpointing the featured school's location is shown.

On the day a school is featured, Graviss begins the class by talking on air with the students at that school. "Unlike a traditional classroom, the students would not get a chance to meet each other without this element," Graviss said.

Other KET courses offered by satellite are physics, German I, and AP calculus. Discrete mathematics is offered as a companion course to Probability and Statistics each spring.

Wheelwright forms student council

by Billy Ray

On September 24, the student council at Wheelwright High School elected officers and also decided what they will do this year.

Officers elected were Becky Allen, president; Amy Newsome, vice-president; Vanessa Hall, secretary; Jimmy Woods and Renae Hall, freshmen homeroom representatives; Amy Wilson and Marsha Johnson, sophomore homeroom representatives; Shane McCooy and Marcha Wilson, senior homeroom representatives.

"We're going to try and get some school spirit and to better the school. I am honored to be the president of the student council, and I plan to make the school better.

"The student has just got started. We're planning to take things one step at a time; but, yes, we're going to be in a lot of activities. We're trying to get hot water tanks, so we can get some hot water in the restrooms.

We're also going for our morning, break back, getting sidewalks fixed, and show a lot more school spirit," said President Becky Allen.

Amy Newsome also expressed her pleasure at the election of the officers.

Academic News Deadline is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the Weekend Edition of the Times.

Letters

(Continued from B 1)

Hi, my name is Jaime Susan Little. I am a freshman at McDowell High School in McDowell, Kentucky. I have a writing assignment entitled, "A Letter to the Soldiers in the Middle East." It is for the English I class I take here at McDowell, the home of the Dare Devils. It requires us writing a letter to you and hopefully getting a response as soon as possible.

How are you guys doing over there? I know it's rough because I watch the news specials they have on TV about you. I would guess you didn't know you were getting so famous. I bet you also miss watching TV and doing other leisurely things you used to do. I have a feeling, though, you would make the switch from watching TV to protecting our

freedom any old day. You're not just protecting our freedom but Kuwait's freedom of their culture. They also have their own way of living their lives and they should make this decision without any distractions or people to stop them.

I'm glad we have people like you representing our country because you are very special to everyone, including me, even though I don't know you personally and because I'm writing you this letter I get to tell you exactly how special you are. Without you or people like you we would probably be a country like Iraq or South Africa. We would never have any real freedom and there would be more racism than what we would ever suspect or dream of here in the U.S. You have a special quality about you that stands out more than any. You can not stand around and just watch things like this happen to other people. You're a one and only and I would always remember that.

Well, you're probably very tired or have something else very important to do. I'm glad you spent your time listening to what I have said. I hope you return or write back as soon as possible. I'll be thinking of this letter all my life if you don't. Well, bye for now.

Jaime

Hi! My name is Carla Shepherd. I am a junior at McDowell High School in Floyd County, Kentucky.

I just wanted to write to tell you how much I admire you. You and the rest of the troops over there in Saudi Arabia are probably some of the bravest people in this world. Well—no probably about it, you are the

bravest people in this world.

I want you to know that I am so glad to know that someone loves our country and its people enough to risk their life for them. I also want you to know that I will never forget what you are doing. I thank God everyday for you!! And, I'll keep praying that he will keep you safe and bring you home very soon.

Please hang in there, and remember that all of us here love you, and we appreciate what you are going through to keep us safe.

I guess I had better go now...Just wanted you to know we are thinking about you, and praying for your safe return home.

Take care and God bless.

Carla Shepherd

Pikeville student receives scholarship

Diana Brown, a Pikeville High School student, recently received one of seven scholarships awarded during the inaugural conference of the Lt. Governor's Student Exchange Program. The program, started by Lt. Governor Brereton Jones, allows young Kentuckians to visit communities outside their home areas, attend school and speak to civic groups. In addition, each participant hosts their exchange partner for similar activities.

Students participating in the program also compete for scholarships. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of essays and video presentations the students produce after their exchange visits. The scholarships are funded by Lt. Governor Jones, who contributes the salary he makes as Acting Governor, and the participating colleges and universities, who provide matching funds.

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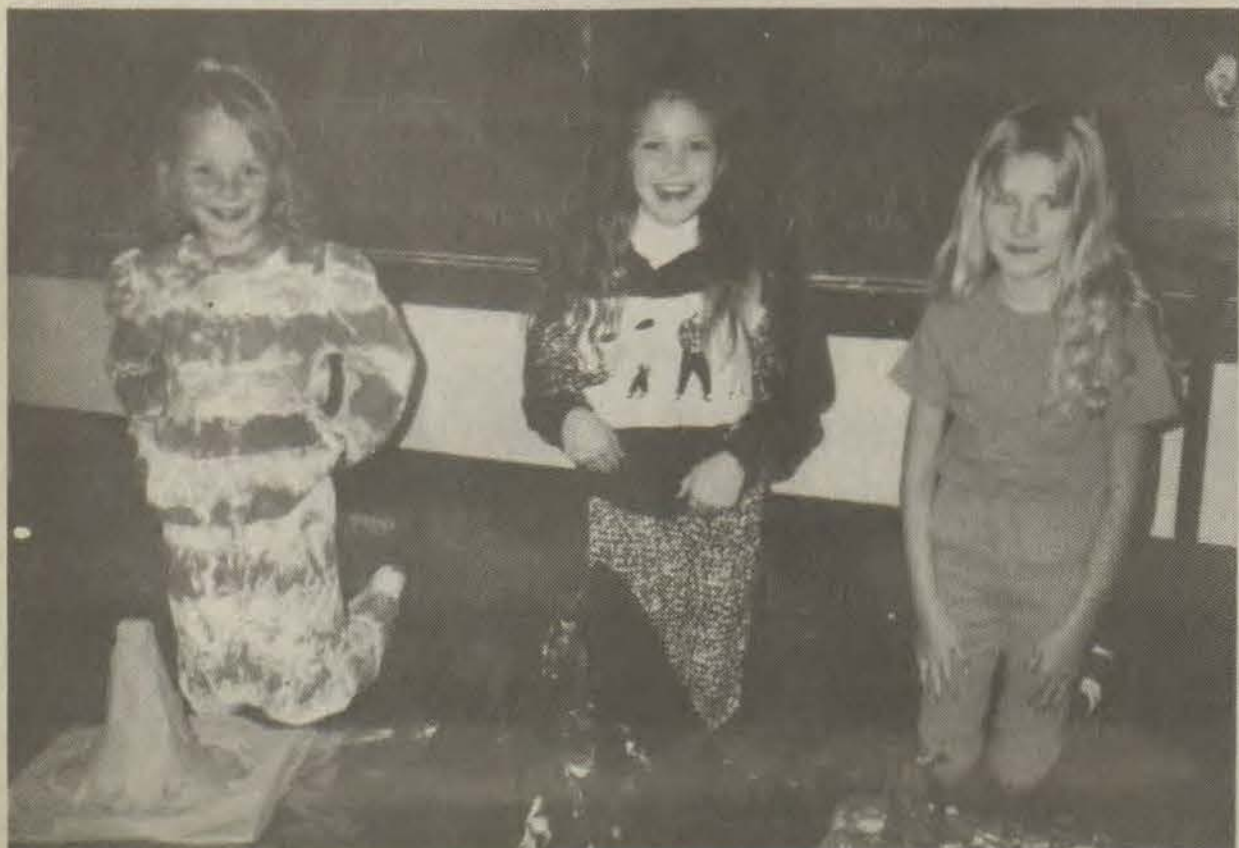
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Creating a little havoc

Shanna Shepherd, Heather Oursley, and Amy Theis display the volcanoes they built for Reading-Science projects in Donna Collins' Third Grade class at Prestonsburg Elementary.

Friday,
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Thursday
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The Floyd County Times

TV
SCHEDULE

Channel	Station	City
3	WSAZ	Huntington
6	WCHS	Charleston
3	WOWK	Huntington
3	TBS	Atlanta
3	KET	Lexington
11	WVAH	Charleston
2	WYMT	Hazard

FRIDAY

November 16

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 **MOVIE: Las Vegas Lady**

1:05 **MOVIE: Street Killing**
A District Attorney tries to prove a mugging murder was ordered by the Mafia. *Andy Griffith, Bradford Dillman. 1976.*

EVENING

6:00 **News**
Raising Kids
ALF

6:05 **Beverly Hillsbillies**

6:30 **NBC Nightly News**

ABC News
CBS News
Nightly Business Report
Andy Griffith

6:35 **Andy Griffith**

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**

Inside Edition
Current Affair
MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
Night Court
Cosby Show

7:05 **Happy Days**

7:30 **Jeopardy!**

Mama's Family
Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
Three's Company
Andy Griffith

7:35 **The Jeffersons**

8:00 **Quantum Leap**
Sam leaps into the life of a magician and single father whose ex-wife demands custody of their daughter. (Stereo)
Full House

Evening Shade The town gets together to tutor the football team in order to raise their algebra grades. (Stereo)
Comment on Kentucky

8:05 **MOVIE: Where Eagles Dare**

Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue an Allied general from a hidden Nazi fortress. *Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. 1969. 'PG'*

8:30 **Family Matters**

Steve and Laura team up for an astounding science project. (Stereo)
Bagdad Cafe A downpour floods the cafe as the health inspector shows up for a surprise visit. (Stereo)

9:00 **Night Court**

tries to prove he hasn't lost his touch with women by wooing Harry's girl, and Bull is mistaken for an ancient god. (Stereo)

Perfect Strangers Larry and Balki are chased by both murderers and police. (Stereo)

Over My Dead Body Nikki's the prime suspect in her boss' murder as she and Max search for the real killer. (Stereo)

Washington Week In Review

DEA Group 9 takes on a heroin kingpin as the mob undergoes a deadly power struggle. (Stereo)

9:30 **Wings** Brian dates a policewoman whose attraction causes problems. (Stereo)

Going Places Charlie and Jack get stuck teaching football to Kate after Alex insists on preparing Thanksgiving dinner by herself. (Stereo)

Wall Street Week (Stereo)

10:00 **Midnight Caller** Killian tries to find a job at the station for his boyhood hero, a radio deejay from the 1960's. (Stereo)

20/20 (Stereo)
Dallas Bobby seeks help in the rescue of April; J.R. uses the asylum patients in his scheme for freedom. (Stereo)

11:00 **News**
Arsenio Hall

11:05 **MOVIE: The War Wagon**

A rancher's obsessive desire to bring down the powerful man who robbed him of his name and his land sends him and four friends on a desperate mission. *John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. 1967.*

11:20 **Sports Overtime**

11:30 **Tonight Show** (Stereo)

Mountaineer Magazine

11:45 **Tales From the Darkside**

12:00 **Nightline**
'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night
My Talk Show

12:15 **Monsters**

12:30 **Late Night With David Letterman**

Into the Night (Stereo)
Twilight Zone

1:00 **Benny Hill**

1:05 **Personalities**

MOVIE: The Thing A strange thing from another world terrorizes an Arctic U.S. research station. *Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan. 1951.*

1:30 **Friday Night Videos**

Barney Miller

1:35 **News**

2:00 **MOVIE: The Rivals**

After the death of her

husband, a woman and her five children move from a Wyoming farm to Los Angeles to start a new life. *Stewart Petersen, Dana Kimmell. 1981.*

2:30 **Home Shopping**

2:50 **MOVIE: Invasion of the Body Snatchers** The inhabitants of a small town are being replaced by emotionless duplicates hatched from alien pods. *Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. 1956.*

4:00 **MOVIE: The Thing**

An alien creature that has been frozen in Antarctica

comes to life. It's capable of imitating other life forms to the extent of taking over the world. *Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart. 1982. 'R'*

4:35 **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

SATURDAY

November 17

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MORNING

5:30 **Home Shopping**
Gomer Pyle

HOROSCOPE

November 18 through November 24

By C.C. Clark

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21)

Your financial sector is difficult to deal with this week. By using your head and some common sense, everything will work out for the best.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21)

Timing is everything. Being at the right place at the right time is going to help more than you can imagine. A personal relationship will work out for the better.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19)

An answer you are looking for is available from a surprising source. Clever people will enhance your status. Don't let domestic problems get you down this week.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18)

You will rise above a situation that has been troubling you for the past few weeks. A business dinner or luncheon could turn out to be quite pleasurable.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20)

If you are nervous about taking a trip, it may be best to postpone it for a later date. Changes on the domestic front will come slowly, but this is for the best.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Don't let those who act immaturely stand in the way of getting things done. A female friend will help you understand a confusing situation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You will need the cooperation of loved ones in financial matters this week. Be sure of the facts before confronting authority figures in the workplace.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

A close friend or relative may act strangely this week. It's important for you to read between the lines and help them if possible. Don't lend unwarranted advice.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

A terrible argument is based on a misunderstanding. The fact is, if you stop and take a look at things, you will see you are both arguing for the same side.

LEO (July 23 - August 22)

Use your influence to create a better environment for others. It is imperative that you stick with your original decision when making major purchases.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Your financial picture could be darkened if you loan money to a friend. Though you feel you must help your friends, see if there is another way besides loaning money.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22)

Neighbors and friends are interested in getting to know you better. This is a great time to plan a party. A pot-luck party will save you money and involve others.

6:00 **Weekend** (Stereo)
Hogan's Heroes
D. James Kennedy

6:30 **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**
Between the Lines

7:00 **Saturday Report**
Concern
Dink, the Little Dinosaur

Krypton Factor
Peppermint Place

7:05 **Gunsmoke**

7:30 **Mr. Cartoon**
To Be Announced
CBS Storybreak

Video Power
Pee-wee's Playhouse

8:00 **Camp Candy**
New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
Muppet Babies

European Journal
Zazoo U

8:05 **Bonanza**

8:30 **Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers**

Wizard of Oz
Art of William Alexander and Robert Warren

Bobby's World

9:00 **Slimer & the Real Ghostbusters**
Garfield and Friends

Computer Chronicles
Tom and Jerry Kids

9:05 **NWA Wrestling Hour**

9:30 **Gravedale High**
Earth Explored
Attack of the Killer Tomatoes

10:00 **Kid n' Play**
Beetlejuice
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Western Tradition

Piggsburg Pigs

10:05 **National Geographic Explorer**

10:30 **Chipmunks Go to the Movies**
New Kids on the Block
Western Tradition

Fox Fun House

11:00 **Saved by the Bell**
Weekley Sports Report
KidsMag!
Economics USA

New Music Report
Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure

11:30 **Guys Next Door**
Mountaineer Magazine
High-Q
Economics USA

Home Again With Bob Vila
Goins Brothers

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Saturday Videos**
College Football Syracuse at West Virginia (L)
College Football (L)
Focus on Society

World Wide Wrestling

12:05 **Andy Griffith**

12:30 **NBA Inside Stuff**
College Football (L)
Focus on Society

1:00 **Dwight Freeman**
Understanding Human Behavior
MOVIE: Summer Rental An air traffic controller seeks rest during a much needed vacation, but finds only mayhem and disaster at the beach. *John Candy, Richard Crenna. 1985. 'PG'*

1:30 **NBC Sports Special NHRA Winston Finals from Pomona, Calif. (T)**
Understanding Human Behavior

2:00 **American Adventure**

2:30 **PBA Fall Tour Brunswick Memorial World Open from Glendale Heights, Ill. (T)**
American Adventure

3:00 **Business File**
MOVIE: Big Trouble in Little China A tough truck driver doesn't believe in ghosts or magic until he is swept into a mind boggling adventure in the mysterious world under Chinatown. *Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall. 1986. 'PG13'*

3:30 **College Football (L)**
Business File

4:00 **Olympic Showcase Basketball, UNLV vs. USSR (L)**
GED

4:05 **Munsters**

4:30 **GED**

4:35 **Beverly Hillsbillies**

5:00 **Firing Line**
WWF Wrestling

5:05 **Andy Griffith**

5:30 **McLaughlin Group**

5:35 **Happy Days**

EVENING

6:00 **News**
World Championship Wrestling
Tony Brown's Journal
Prime Toons

6:30 **NBC News**
Bill Moyers' World of Ideas Guest: Seyyed Hossein Nasr (Stereo)
Super Force

7:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
Hee Haw
On Scene: Emergency Response
Adam Smith's Money World
Star Trek: The Next Generation
News

7:30 **\$1,000,000 Video Challenge**
Ohio Lottery Cash Explosion
Timeline (Pt 3 of 6)
Paid Programming

7:35 **NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons (L)**

8:00 **Paranthood**

8:30 **③ ①** **Working It Out** Stan gives Sarah the responsibility of planning a surprise birthday party for David. (Stereo) **② ④ ②** **Family Man** **② ①** **Haywire** (Stereo)

9:00 **③ ③** **Golden Girls** In a dream sequence, Blanche is visited by her deceased husband, and Dorothy has suitors fighting over her. Guests: Sonny Bono and Lyle Waggoner (Stereo) **③ ⑤** **China Beach** In 1969, Colleen's jealousy over Dr. Richard's infatuation with a nurse grows; Boonie has a life-threatening accident. (Stereo) **③ ④** **Hogan Family** **② ③** **Mystery! Aventura** has been rendered a natural harbor and a valuable source of oil by a recent earthquake. **② ①** **COPS** Las Vegas police respond to a call about a man with a gun; a prostitution ring nets three clients; a woman is arrested for beating her husband. (Stereo)

9:30 **③ ③** **Empty Nest** Harry suspects Barbara's new boyfriend is married and everybody chips in to put Dreyfus on a diet. (Stereo) **③ ④** **Candid Camera... The Sporting Life** Segments include exploding football dummies, obnoxious tennis partners, looney baseball signals and the wacky world of pro wrestling. (Stereo) **② ①** **American Chronicles** The life of Hugh Hefner is profiled from his puritanical upbringing to his influential status in the sexual revolution. (Stereo)

9:50 **② ①** **U.S. Olympic Gold Tennis: Kremlin Cup** (T)

10:00 **③ ③** **Carol & Company** A former mental patient tries to maintain her sanity while dealing with the red tape of renewing her driver's license. (Stereo) **③ ④** **Twin Peaks** The one-eyed man helps Coops, and Truman with their search for Bob; Lucy returns home with company; Pete delivers a message to Ben. (Stereo) **③ ④** **Wiseguy** A shipload of boat people interfere with Santana and McPike's plans to catch Guzman. (Stereo) **② ①** **21 Jump Street** **② ③** **American Dreamer** (Stereo) **② ①** **Night Tracks: Chartbusters** (Stereo)

11:00 **③ ③** **News** **② ⑤** **Austin City Limits** **② ①** **Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam** **② ②** **College Football Florida at Kentucky** (T)

11:30 **③ ③** **Saturday Night Live** (Stereo)

③ ③ **American Gladiators** **② ③** **Current Affair Weekend**

11:50 **②** **MOVIE: The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms** After an experimental atomic blast, a scientist encounters a tremendous prehistoric beast. Based on a short story by Ray Bradbury. *Paul Christian, Paula Raymond*. 1953.

12:00 **② ①** **College Football Florida at Kentucky** (T)

12:30 **③ ④** **WWF Wrestling Spotlight** **③ ④** **Entertainment Tonight** (Stereo)

1:00 **③ ③** **Babe Winkelman's Good Fishing**

1:30 **③ ③** **Kentucky Lottery** **③ ③** **Paid Programming**

1:35 **②** **Night Tracks** (Stereo)

2:00 **③ ③** **Home Shopping** **③ ④** **News**

3:00 **② ①** **Monsters**

3:30 **② ①** **Tales From the Darkside**

4:00 **② ①** **MOVIE: Betrayal**

SUNDAY
November 18

MORNING

5:00 **③ ③** **Home Shopping**

6:00 **③ ③** **TV Chapel** **② ②** **World Tomorrow** **② ①** **Siskel & Ebert**

6:30 **③ ③** **Music and the Spoken Word** **② ②** **It Is Written** **② ①** **Happy Days**

7:00 **③ ③** **Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power** **③ ④** **Ann Pia Ministries** **③ ④** **Leonard Repass** **② ②** **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse** **② ①** **Garner Ted Armstrong** **② ②** **Campbell Gospel Hour**

7:30 **③ ⑤** **Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous** **③ ③** **Bible Answers** **② ①** **Video Power**

7:35 **②** **Flintstones**

8:00 **③ ③** **Sunday Today** **③ ④** **Evangelistic Outreach** **③ ③** **Mister Rogers' Neighborhood** **② ①** **Punky Brewster** **② ②** **Let The Bible Speak**

8:05 **②** **Flintstones**

8:30 **③ ④** **Day of Discovery** **③ ④** **Lower Lighthouse** **② ⑤** **Sesame Street** **② ①** **Superboy** **② ②** **Biblical Viewpoint**

8:35 **②** **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**

9:00 **③ ⑥** **Ernest Angley** **③ ③** **In Focus** **③ ①** **Lassie** **② ②** **First Baptist Church of Pikeville**

9:05 **②** **Brady Bunch**

9:30 **③ ③** **World Tomorrow** **③ ④** **Henry Mahan** **② ③** **Zoobilee Zoo** **② ①** **What a Dummy** **③ ③** **CBS Sunday Morning**

9:35 **②** **Andy Griffith**

10:00 **③ ③** **Kenneth Copeland** **③ ④** **Miracles Now With Oral Roberts** **③ ④** **Jimmy Swaggart** **② ②** **Shining Time Station** **② ①** **Andy Griffith**

10:05 **②** **Good News**

10:30 **③ ③** **Paid Programming** **② ③** **Long Ago & Far Away** **② ①** **Happy Days** **② ②** **Metro Piston**

10:35 **②** **MOVIE: High Plains Drifter**

11:00 **③ ③** **At Issue** **③ ⑥** **R.A. West Ministries** **③ ④** **Larry Jones** **② ⑤** **3-2-1 Contact** **② ①** **MOVIE: Rescue From Gilligan's Island** **② ②** **Gateway Gospel**

11:30 **③ ③** **Meet the Press** **③ ⑤** **This Week with David Brinkley** **③ ④** **InSport** **② ⑤** **Newton's Apple**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **③ ③** **Jim Donnan** **③ ④** **This Is the NFL** **② ⑤** **For Veterans Only** **② ②** **Bill Curry**

12:30 **③ ③** **NFL Live** **③ ④** **Viewpoint** **③ ④** **NFL Today** **③ ⑤** **Comment on Kentucky**

12:35 **②** **MOVIE: The Villain**

1:00 **③ ③** **NFL Football** New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills; Houston Oilers at Cleveland Browns; San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs (L) **③ ⑤** **ATP Tour World Championship** **③ ④** **NFL Football** Philadelphia Eagles at Atlanta Falcons; Detroit Lions at New York Giants; New Orleans at Washington Redskins (L) **② ⑤** **War & Peace in the Nuclear Age** **② ①** **MOVIE: Paternity**

2:00 **② ⑤** **Business File**

2:30 **② ⑤** **Business File**

2:35 **②** **MOVIE: Yogi Bear and the Magical Flight of Spruce Goose** Yogi Bear takes to the air in the legendary Spruce Goose aircraft. (Animated)

3:00 **② ⑤** **Economics USA** **② ①** **MOVIE: Secret of My Success**

3:30 **② ⑤** **Economics USA**

4:00 **③ ③** **\$1,000,000 Video Challenge** **③ ④** **RMCC Invitational** Final round from Lake Sherwood, Calif. (L) **③ ④** **NFL Football** Cowboys at Rams; Buccaneers at 49ers; Packers at Cardinals; Bears at Broncos; Vikings at Seahawks (L) **② ③** **Here's to Your Health**

4:30 **② ③** **Here's to Your Health**

4:35 **②** **Tom and Jerry's Thanksgiving**

5:00 **③ ③** **National Geographic Special** **② ⑤** **Hometown** **② ①** **MOVIE: Harry and the Hendersons**

5:30 **② ③** **Woodwright's Shop**

5:35 **②** **Captain Planet and the Planeteers**

EVENING

6:00 **③ ③** **③ ④** **News** **② ③** **Victory Garden**

6:05 **②** **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

6:30 **③ ③** **NBC News** **③ ④** **ABC World News Sunday** **② ③** **Frugal Gourmet**

7:00 **③ ③** **MOVIE: 'Polly Comin' Home'** NBC Movie Special **③ ③** **Life Goes On** Corky's imagination transports the Thachers to the first Thanksgiving in 1621. (Stereo) **③ ④** **60 Minutes** (Stereo) **②** **MOVIE: The Adventures of Robin Hood** **② ③** **Nature** (Stereo) **② ①** **True Colors**

7:30 **② ①** **Babes** (Stereo) **②** **America's Funniest Home Videos** **③ ④** **Murder, She Wrote** (Stereo) **② ③** **Fire on the Rim** **② ①** **In Living Color** (Stereo)

8:00 **③ ⑥** **America's Funniest Home Videos** **② ①** **Get a Life**

9:00 **③ ③** **MOVIE: 'Crash: The Mystery of Flight 1501'** NBC Sunday Night at the Movies **③ ④** **'Stephen King's It (Part 1 of 2)'** ABC Sunday Night Movie *Harry Anderson, Tim Curry*. (Stereo) **③ ④** **② ②** **MOVIE: 'Moonstruck'** CBS Sunday Movie **②** **National Geographic Explorer** **② ③** **Masterpiece Theatre** **② ①** **Married...With Children** Peg, in an attempt to keep her man, declares war on the new, beautiful next door neighbor. (Stereo)

9:30 **② ①** **Good Grief**

10:00 **② ③** **All Creatures Great and Small** **② ①** **World's Greatest Stunts, Part II**

11:00 **③ ③** **③ ⑥** **News** **②** **Network Earth** **② ③** **UK Roundtable** **② ①** **Star Trek**

11:10 **③ ④** **② ②** **News**

11:30 **③ ③** **Byron Allen** **③ ④** **ABC News** **②** **Paid Programming**

11:40 **③ ④** **Preview: The Next Seven Days** **② ②** **CBS News**

11:45 **③ ⑥** **Star Search**

11:55 **② ②** **Cole Proctor**

12:00 **② ①** **Super Force**

12:15 **② ②** **Weekend** (Stereo)

12:30 **③ ③** **Home Shopping** **② ②** **World Tomorrow** **② ①** **Coach Bill Curry Show**

12:40 **③ ④** **News**

12:45 **③ ⑤** **Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous**

1:00 **② ②** **Paid Programming** **② ①** **Friday the 13th: The Series**

1:10 **③ ④** **CBS News**

1:25 **③ ④** **Face the Nation**

1:30 **② ①** **MOVIE: Some Kind of Hero**

2:00 **② ①** **MOVIE: The Conqueror**

2:30 **②** **Larry Jones**

3:00 **②** **Paid Programming**

3:30 **③ ③** **Home Shopping**

4:00 **②** **NWA Main Event Wrestling** **② ①** **MOVIE: Battered**

DAYTIME

MORNING

5:00 **③ ③** **Various programming** **②** **Various programming**

5:05 **②** **Various programming**

5:30 **②** **Gomer Pyle**

6:00 **③ ③** **NBC News at Sunrise** **③ ④** **ABC World News This Morning** **②** **CNN** **② ①** **Super Mario Bros. Supershow** **② ②** **CBS Morning News**

6:15 **③ ④** **News** **② ⑤** **Various programming**

6:30 **③ ③** **News** **③ ④** **CBS Morning News** **②** **Flintstones** **② ①** **Merrie Melodies**

6:45 **② ⑤** **Various programming**

7:00 **③ ③** **Today** **③ ④** **Good Morning America** **③ ④** **② ②** **CBS This Morning** **②** **Tom and Jerry's Funhouse** **② ①** **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

7:15 **② ③** **AM Weather**

7:30 **② ⑤** **Captain Kangaroo** **② ①** **G.I. Joe**

8:00 **② ⑤** **Sesame Street** **② ①** **Dennis the Menace**

8:05 **②** **Gilligan's Island**

8:30 **② ①** **Muppet Babies**

8:35 **②** **Bewitched**

9:00 **③ ③** **Various programming** **③ ④** **Live With Regis & Kathie Lee** **③ ④** **② ②** **Various programming** **② ⑤** **Various programming** **② ①** **Brady Bunch** **② ②** **Various programming**

9:05 **②** **Various programming**

9:30 **③ ③** **Various programming** **② ⑤** **Various programming** **② ①** **Bewitched**

9:45 **② ⑤** **Various programming**

10:00 **③ ③** **Various programming** **③ ④** **Sally Jessy Raphael** **③ ④** **② ②** **Various programming** **② ⑤** **Various programming**

'Stephen King's "IT" will scare you silly

Film based on terrifying novel

By Amy Schmidt

"IT" dwells within the sewers. "IT" kills small children, dragging them down into the bowels of a sleepy New England town. "IT" is the TV adaptation of one of horror master Stephen King's most terrifying novels. Over a thousand pages were worked down into a four-hour script by Lawrence D. Cohen and Tommy Lee Walker. (Cohen adapted King's novel *Carrie* for the big screen.) The tale airs Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 20, on ABC.

Starring in *Stephen King's "IT"* are Harry Anderson, Dennis Christopher, Annette O'Toole, Tim Reid, John Ritter, Richard Thomas and Richard Masur.

As children, the misfit bunch, who called themselves "the losers' club," put an end to the diabolical

child-killings plaguing Derry, Maine. Thirty years later, "IT" returns, and as adults, the group faces the terror of their childhood once again.

Tim Curry (*Rocky Horror Picture Show*) plays the clown "Pennywise," the manifestation of the evil force. Unsuspecting children cannot resist Pennywise (dubbed by Ritter as "the Muppet from hell").

How do you take a gruesome King novel and make it palatable for TV? Viewers will see blood in this movie, but they won't see people bleeding. Executive producer Jim Green hopes to achieve a *Psycho*-like effect with the film: "It will scare you. But in *Psycho*, if you recall, you didn't see knives going into people, or we didn't see people killing people. We only saw the effect and it was very frightening." © TV Listing Inc.



Four hours of makeup application render actor Tim Curry the treacherous look required to play the clown in *Stephen King's "IT,"* beginning Sunday on ABC.

- 10:05 Various programming
- 10:30 Various programming
- 11:00 Various programming
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Various programming
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- 3:35 Various programming
- 4:00 Various programming
- 4:05 Flintstones
- 4:30 Various programming
- 4:35 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 Cosby Show
- 5:05 Laverne & Shirley
- 5:30 Cheers
- 5:35 Good Times

EVENING

- 6:00 Various programming
- 6:05 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 NBC Nightly News
- 6:35 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:05 Happy Days
- 7:30 Jeopardy!
- 7:35 The Jeffersons
- 8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
- 8:05 MacGyver

MONDAY November 19

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:05 MOVIE: Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 1:05 MOVIE: Hondo and the Apaches

EVENING

- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Another Page
- 6:05 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 NBC Nightly News
- 6:35 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:05 Happy Days
- 7:30 Jeopardy!
- 7:35 The Jeffersons
- 8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
- 8:05 MacGyver

Uncle Buck Uncle Buck and his buddies use their race track winnings to buy a race horse. (Stereo) **Kentucky Center Presents: The Young Mozart** Various works by the young Mozart, all composed before he was 18, are presented in an annual concert for Jefferson County school children. **MOVIE: Hairspray**

1978. Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. 1980. **Ferris Bueller Ferris' life** becomes chaotic when his domineering grandmother moves in and decides to keep tabs on him at school. (Stereo) **Major Dad** (Stereo) **MOVIE: 'Thanksgiving Day'** NBC Monday Night at the Movies A quirky family copes with life after their father dies at the Thanksgiving table. Mary Tyler Moore, Tony Curtis. 1990. (Stereo) **ABC Monday Night Football** Los Angeles Raiders at Miami Dolphins (L)

VIDEO BIJOU

'El Norte' thought-provoking drama about desperate journey

By Steven Alan McGaw **El Norte** (1983) If fantasy, escapism, etc., is your bag, then stay away from this one. But if, at least occasionally, you look toward a film as a serious, thought-provoking, even instructive experience, then you might very well enjoy this minor masterpiece by director Gregory Nava.

follows their tenacious effort to build a life for themselves here. Nava directed *El Norte* to feel like something just a little beyond mere realism, and the film acquires an epic texture as a result. For an unforgettable home-viewing experience, give this a try. Something else you might try is a selection from the wonderful *American Short Story* series on video. Originally produced for PBS (as was *El Norte*), this collection features some of our finest performers enacting some of the best American short fiction of this century. Who says there's nothing to rent except *Police Academy 45?* (And if your video vendor doesn't carry stuff like this ... tell him to!)

As with most great stories, the plot is very simple: A young brother and sister leave their hellish, violence-torn homeland of Nicaragua to seek a better life in the North — *El Norte*.

About half the movie details their dangerous, demoralizing trek to America, and it's not a pretty tale. The second half of the piece

WORD SEARCH

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 M A R G E C H A M P I O N N M
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 A M V D E H I M I T Z I Z N C
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Dance the Night Away
 (Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

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| Ann Miller | (Gene) Kelly | (Leslie) Caron |
| Betty Grable | George (Chakiris) | Marge Champion |
| Bill (Robinson) | (Gregory) Hines | Mitzl (Gaynor) |
| Cyd Charisse | Gwen Verdon | Rita Hayworth |
| (Donald) O'Connor | James Cagney | (Sammy) Davis Jr. |
| (Eleanor) Powell | (Janet) Leigh | (Shirley) MacLaine |
| Fred Astaire | Juliet Prowse | Vera-Ellen |

- 9:30 Designing Women
- 10:00 Rosie O'Neill
- 10:30 Education Notebook
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Tonight Show
- 11:35 I Love Lucy
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 National Geographic Explorer
- 12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
- 1:00 Into the Night
- 1:05 Personalities
- 1:30 Later With Bob Costas
- 1:35 News
- 2:00 Home Shopping
- 2:05 MOVIE: The Cold Room
- 4:00 MOVIE: Nowhere to Run

- 4:05 Leave It to Beaver
- 4:35 I Love Lucy
- TUESDAY November 20**
- DAYTIME MOVIES**
- 10:05 MOVIE: Honky Tonk
- 1:05 MOVIE: The Rounders
- EVENING**
- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 NBC Nightly News
- 6:35 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 7:05 Happy Days
- 7:30 Jeopardy!
- 7:35 The Jeffersons
- 8:00 Matlock
- 8:05 Clash of the Champions XIII
- 8:30 Head of the Class
- 9:00 In the Heat of the Night

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being involved in the case. (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ 'Stephen King's It (Part 2 of 2)' ABC Movie of the Week Harry Anderson, Tim Curry. (Stereo) □
 ⑤ ④ ② MOVIE: 'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' CBS Tuesday Movie An advertising executive and shower-curtain salesman are unlikely companions thrown together as they try to get home after their flight is diverted. John Candy, Steve Martin. 1987. 'R' (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ Race to Save the Planet □

10:00 ③ ③ Law & Order
 ② ⑤ Seasons of Life The beginnings of human life are examined from conception through age six. □
 ② ① Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:35 ② MOVIE: Firewalker
 11:00 ③ ③ ③ ④ ③ ④ ② ⑤
 ② ② News
 ② ① Arsenio Hall

11:30 ③ ③ Tonight Show (Stereo)
 ③ ④ Nightline □
 ③ ④ America Tonight
 ② ⑤ Let's Learn Japanese

11:35 ② ② I Love Lucy
 12:00 ③ ④ Into the Night (Stereo)
 ③ ④ 'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night
 ② ① My Talk Show

12:05 ② ② Gunsmoke
 12:30 ③ ③ Late Night With David Letterman
 ② ① Twilight Zone

12:50 ② MOVIE: The Guardian
 1:00 ③ ④ Fall Guy □
 ② ① Benny Hill

1:05 ③ ④ Personalities
 1:30 ③ ③ Later With Bob Costas
 ② ① Barney Miller

1:35 ③ ④ News
 2:00 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 ② ① MOVIE: Sunset Limousine

2:50 ② MOVIE: The Mask of Sheba
 4:00 ② ① MOVIE: The Dream Makers A college professor becomes a top recording company executive but finds himself out of a job because of a payola scandal. James Franciscus, Diane Baker. 1975.

4:50 ② Three Stooges

WEDNESDAY

November 21

DAYTIME MOVIES

10:05 ② MOVIE: Don't Give Up the Ship A new bridegroom is called to Washington to explain what he has done with a destroyer that has been missing since the end of WWII. Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. 1959.

1:05 ② MOVIE: Cowboy

EVENING

6:00 ③ ③ ③ ④ ③ ④ ② ② News
 ② ⑤ Earth Explored
 ② ① ALF □
 6:05 ② Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 ③ ③ NBC Nightly News
 ③ ④ ABC News □
 ③ ④ ② CBS News
 ② ⑤ Nightly Business Report

② ① Andy Griffith
 6:35 ② Andy Griffith
 7:00 ③ ③ Wheel of Fortune
 ③ ④ Inside Edition
 ③ ④ Current Affair
 ② ⑤ MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 ② ① Night Court □
 ② ② Cosby Show □

7:05 ② Happy Days
 7:30 ③ ③ Jeopardy! □
 ③ ④ Mama's Family
 ③ ④ Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 ② ① Three's Company
 ② ② Andy Griffith

7:35 ② The Jeffersons
 8:00 ③ ③ Unsolved Mysteries A man doubts the report of his brother's death in Vietnam; a woman is found dead at the bottom of her pond. (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ MOVIE: 'Crocodile Dundee' ABC Movie Special An American reporter goes to Australia to interview an adventurer who later accompanies her back to New York City. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. 1986. 'PG13' (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ ② The Muppets Celebrate Jim Henson The Muppets gather with guests Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, John Denver and others to honor the Muppet creator. (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ After the Warming Journalist James Burke reports from the year 2050, after humans and the earth have survived global warming. (Stereo) □
 ② ① MOVIE: Howard the Duck

8:05 ② MOVIE: The Octagon A retired kung fu champ goes back into action to single handedly combat a secret order of Oriental killers. Chuck Norris, Karen Carlson. 1980. 'R'

9:00 ③ ③ MOVIE: 'Perry Mason: The Case of the Musical Murder' NBC Movie of the Week
 ③ ④ ② Fifteenth Annual Circus of the Stars The stars of stage, screen and television bring the circus to life. Stars include Richard Crenna, Whoopi Goldberg, Robert Ulrich and Joan Van Ark. (Stereo) □

10:00 ③ ④ Cop Rock (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ 20 Years of Wall Street Week Twenty years of Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser, television's longest running and most respected financial news show, is celebrated.
 ② ① Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:15 ② MOVIE: Breaker! Breaker!
 11:00 ③ ③ ③ ④ ③ ④ ② ⑤
 ② ② News
 ② ① Arsenio Hall

11:30 ③ ③ Tonight Show (Stereo)
 ③ ④ Nightline □
 ③ ④ America Tonight
 ② ⑤ Tracks Ahead
 11:35 ② ② I Love Lucy
 12:00 ③ ④ Into the Night (Stereo)
 ③ ④ 'Wiseguy' CBS Late Night
 ② ① My Talk Show

12:05 ② ② Gunsmoke
 12:15 ② MOVIE: The Super Cops

12:30 ③ ③ Late Night With David Letterman
 ② ① Twilight Zone
 1:00 ③ ④ Fall Guy □
 ② ① Benny Hill
 1:05 ③ ④ Personalities
 1:30 ③ ③ Later With Bob Costas
 ② ① Barney Miller

1:35 ③ ④ News
 2:00 ③ ③ Home Shopping
 ② ① Night of the Fox (Pt 1 of 2) George Peppard, Michael York. 1990.

2:15 ② MOVIE: The Hindenburg
 4:00 ② ① MOVIE: The Day the Earth Caught Fire America and Russia unwittingly conduct nuclear tests at the North and

South Poles on the same day, causing the earth's orbit to shift chaotically. Janet Munro, Leo McKern. 1962.

4:45 ② Three Stooges

THURSDAY

November 22

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:05 ② MOVIE: The Three Worlds of Gulliver Ship's surgeon, washed overboard in a storm, finds himself in the land of Lilliput where people are only six inches high. Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow. 1960.

11:05 ② MOVIE: Forbidden Planet A spaceship is sent on a rescue mission to return a professor to Earth. Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. 1956.

12:30 ③ ④ MOVIE: King Kong

② ① MOVIE: Old Yeller A Texas pioneer family in the 1860s adopts a mongrel dog who profoundly affects their lives and protects them from wilderness dangers. Fess Parker, Dorothy McGuire. 1957.

1:05 ② MOVIE: 7th Voyage of Sinbad

DAYTIME SPECIALS

9:00 ③ ③ Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Hosts: Willard Scott, Deborah Norville (L)
 ③ ④ All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade Celebrities join anchors Patrick Duffy and Joan Van Ark with highlights from the New York, Hawaii, Toronto and Anaheim parades (L)

10:00 ② ⑤ Louisiana Thanksgiving □
 11:00 ② ⑤ Kentucky Center Presents: The Young Mozart Various works by the young Mozart, all composed before he was 18, are presented in an annual concert for Jefferson County school children.

12:00 ② ⑤ On the Ohio with John Ed Pierce

12:30 ② ② The Day Things Went Sour
 1:00 ② ⑤ Time on the River A look at Kentucky River with Kentucky author Gurney Norman.
 ② ② Land of the Lost

1:30 ② ② H.R. Pufnstuf □

2:00 ② ② Lidaville

2:30 ② ② Secret World of the Very Young

3:05 ② Tom and Jerry's Fun-house Thanksgiving

EVENING

6:00 ③ ③ ③ ④ ③ ④ ② ② News
 ② ⑤ Earthquake: A Matter of Time
 ② ① ALF □
 6:05 ② Beverly Hillbillies
 6:30 ③ ③ NBC Nightly News
 ③ ④ ABC News □
 ② ⑤ Nightly Business Report
 ② ① Andy Griffith

6:35 ② Andy Griffith

7:00 ③ ③ Wheel of Fortune
 ③ ④ Inside Edition
 ③ ④ Current Affair
 ② ⑤ MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour
 ② ① Night Court □
 ② ② Cosby Show □

7:05 ② Happy Days

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 ③ ④ Entertainment Tonight (Stereo)
 ② ① Three's Company
 ② ② Andy Griffith

7:35 ② The Jeffersons

8:00 ③ ③ Cosby Show (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ Father Dowling Mysteries Father Dowling befriends a woman held hostage by her family. (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ ② Prime Time Pets (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ Kentucky Afield
 ② ① The Simpsons Bart runs away from home

after getting in a fight with Lisa and being accused of ruining Thanksgiving dinner. (Stereo) □

8:05 ② MOVIE: A Christmas Story A mother fears her young son will shoot his eye out if he gets an air rifle for Christmas, which is the one thing he really wants. Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin. 1983. 'PG'

8:30 ③ ③ Different World (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ ② The Flash (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ Wild America □
 ② ① Babes The Babes share Thanksgiving with a street kid who tries to mug Darlene. (Stereo) □

9:00 ③ ③ Cheers Woody feels guilty about doing a commercial for a product he doesn't like. (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ Gabriel's Fire (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ Nova Controversial strategies to save the elephant are examined. (Stereo) □
 ② ① Beverly Hills, 90210

9:30 ③ ③ Grand (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ ② Doctor, Doctor (Stereo) □

10:00 ③ ③ L.A. Law Kelsey represents a black family seeking damages from a white couple whose teenage son murdered their son. (R) (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ Primetime Live (Stereo) □
 ③ ④ ② Face to Face With Connie Chung Connie interviews Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward about their 32 years of marriage, and Kevin Costner compares his film image with his real self. (Stereo) □
 ② ⑤ Frontline □
 ② ① Star Trek: The Next Generation

10:05 ② MOVIE: Christmas Coal Mine Miracle Coal miners are suddenly trapped by an explosion on Christmas Eve. Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. 1977.

11:00 ③ ③ ③ ④ ③ ④ ② ⑤
 ② ② News
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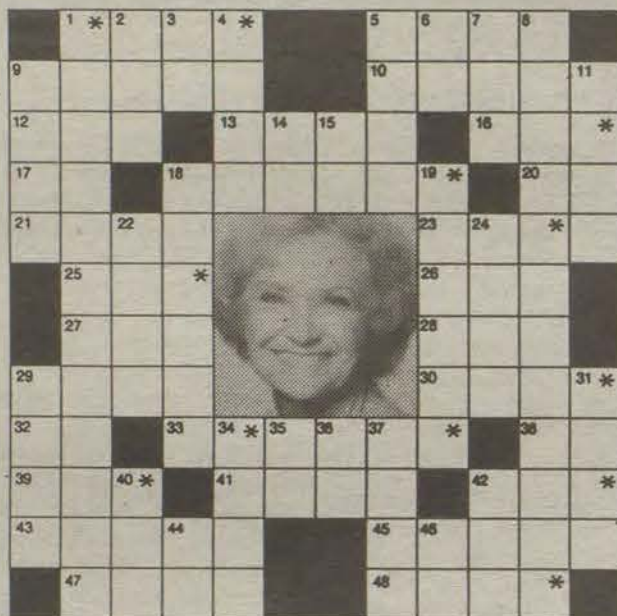
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 ② ① Night of the Fox (Pt 2 of 2) George Peppard, Michael York. 1990.

2:50 ② MOVIE: The Pink Panther A French police inspector seeks a jewel thief who has spirited away a priceless gem. David Niven, Peter Sellers. 1964.

4:00 ② ① MOVIE: The Cracker Factory

TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the pictured star is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- Mario Thomas' *That* ___
- I Spy* costar
- Becker of *L. A. Law*
- Beverly Sills' forte
- Night Court*'s D.A.
- Louise's portrayer on *Dear John*
- Greasy substance
- Carney's monogram
- Cook Julia and family
- Initials for *Pride or Plummer*
- Fit together
- Colors
- Compete
- Actress MacGraw
- Summer cooler
- General Hospital* professionals; abbr.
- Rara avis
- Role
- Jan., for one
- Raven-___ of *The Cosby Show*
- Zeus' love
- Amazement
- ___ time; never
- Bilko or Friday; abbr.
- Secretary of the Treasury (1981-85)
- Buzzi and Babe
- Recess
- Two Years Before the* ___

DOWN

- Dey's *L. A. Law* role (3)
- Business on *Newhart*
- Smallest of 50; abbr.

- Mr. Walesa
- One Life to Live* role
- At bat
- Played Pancho
- The* ___; game show (3)
- Character on *Generations*
- Setting for *Held!*
- Irving's monogram
- Little's insignie
- 1990 Emmy winner
- Falcon Crest* role
- ___kicks
- Arm bone
- Actor Sharif
- Children
- Reb's foe
- Myrna Loy's birthplace; abbr.
- Two ___ the Town*
- Character on *18 Down*
- Pompous one's concern
- Sesame and Wall; abbr.
- Oakley's monogram
- Movie production co.

Solution
 Estelle Getty



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Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Branham & Baker Coal Co., Inc., 328 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 877-0039, which was last issued on April 3, 1984. This application covers an area of approximately 35 acres, located one mile north of Gunlock in Magoffin County.

The permit area is approximately one-fourth mile southeast from Bull Creek County Road, junction with State Route 7, and located one-fourth mile east of Bull Creek of Licking River. The latitude is 37 degrees, 33 minutes, 36 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 55 minutes, 23 seconds.

The total bond now in effect for the permit is Increment No. 1, \$3,800 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for release; Increment No. 2, \$2,600 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for release; and Increment No. 3, \$3,000 dollars of which 100% is to be included in this application for Phase III release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes: backfilling, grading and seeding. Results thus far achieved include: Trees and Vegetation well established.

Written comments, objections, requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

A public hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on January 7, 1991 at the Dept. for Surface Mining & Reclamation Enforcement, Reclamation & Enforcement, Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The scheduled public hearing will be canceled if the cabinet does not receive a request for the public hearing within 30 days of the final advertisement.

F-11/9, 11/16, 11/23, 11/30

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE Pursuant To Application Number 836-5256

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Maple Ridge Mining Corporation, P.O. 27, Honaker, Kentucky, 41639, has filed an application for a permit for a mountaintop removal and underground mining operation. The proposed operation will affect a surface disturbance of 15.93 acres and will underlie an additional 110.0 acres located 0.80 miles southeast of Blue Moon in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles southeast from Meade Branch Road's junction with Little Mud Creek Road and located on Meade Branch of Little Mud Creek. The latitude is 37-30-04. The longitude is 82-40-28.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and McDowell USGS 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by John Mature Heirs, Gracie Hall, Anne Meade, Thurman Akers, W.F. Clark Heirs, Liza Jane Kidd, and R.B. Clark, Jr. The operation will underlie land owned by Issac Parsons, Thurman Akers, Wilburn Akers, Everett Carroll, Elk Horn Coal Corporation, Wendell Stratton, Gracie Hall, and John Mature Heirs.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping and must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

11-2-4F.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On November 21, 1990 at 11:00 a.m. a 1979 Mack DM6115X6742 Dump Truck will be sold to the highest bidder at Worldwide Equipment, Inc. at their place of business located on Highway 1428 E, Prestonsburg, Ky., to satisfy the unpaid balance of an Installment Contract and Security Agreement signed July 24, 1990. The vehicle may be inspected prior to the sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. The buyer will pay all taxes and transfer fees. Terms are cash or certified funds date of sale.

WORLDWIDE EQUIPMENT, INC. P.O. Box 71 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

F-11/16

Legals

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT ARNOLD AVENUE PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

10-23-90 11-23-90
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Teacher of Learning Behavior Disordered - EMH

JOB LOCATION: Martin Elementary School

SALARY RANGE: \$ Depending upon certification, experience and salary schedule.

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide daily instructional services to Learning Behavior Disordered and Educable Mentally Handicapped students in resource setting.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: B.S. Degree in education plus 9 semester hours in the area of special education.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Follow all state & federal mandates.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 23, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

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F-11/9, 11/16, 11/23 W-11/14, 11/21

Legals

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Raschella Coal Company, Route 4, Box 962Y, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, intends to apply for bond release on Permit Number 836-0080 which was last issued on June 14, 1989. The application covers an area of approximately 57.08 acres located 4.1 miles south of Grethel in Floyd County, Kentucky.

The permit area is approximately 0.12 miles east from State Route 979's junction with Akers Branch Road and located 0.5 miles west of Branham's Creek. The latitude is 37-27-41. The longitude is 82-38-21.

The total bond now in effect for this permit is \$169,400.00 of which approximately 60% is to be included in this application for release.

Reclamation work thus far performed includes backfilling, grading, seeding and mulching. This work was completed on October 17, 1986. Results thus far achieved include initial growth of vegetation per the revegetation plan.

A public hearing has been scheduled for December 18, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 503 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Written comments, objections, or requests for a conference must be filed with the Director of Field Services, No. 2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

RONALD L. HAGER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

November 8, 1990 November 26, 1990
Date Open Date Closed

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: Regular Custodian

JOB LOCATION: James D. Adams Middle School

SALARY RANGE: \$4.25 per hour - 7 1/2 hours per day

CONTACT PERSON: Ronald L. Hager

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: The general duties of the custodian are to maintain the cleanliness, safety and order of the classrooms, restrooms, corridors, administration offices, gym, or auditoriums and other areas of the school.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: High school diploma or G.E.D. Criminal records check, physical examination.

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: Must be able to work p.m.

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than November 26, 1990 to be considered for an interview.

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W-11/14, 11/21 & F-11/16

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TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1 mile up Abbott. Turn up Short Branch. Houseware, clothes, baby items, toys. Wed.-Sat. 886-6006. 11-14-1tWFpd.
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For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: House in Middle Creek area. For more information, call 633-7031. 11-9-4tFWpd.
FOR SALE OR RENT: New trailer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Will accept HUD. \$350 month, deposit required. For information, 886-6708. 11-14-WF-TFN

Real Estate For Sale

PROPERTY FOR SALE: Located in Wheelwright, Ky. One residential lot with 3 bedroom house. Located on 79 Hill. For further information contact Myra Thornsby at the Mountain Housing Office in Wheelwright. Office hours: 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 452-2171. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

13 CONTIGUOUS VACANT LOTS— (to be sold as 1 parcel) located on 79 Hill in Wheelwright, Ky. Mountain Housing and Community Action will accept sealed bids for above properties through Nov. 23, 1990. Sealed bids to be sent to Attn: Bob Meyer, Mtn. Housing and Community Action Corp., 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Please contact Myra Thornsby at 452-2171 for further information between the hours of 8 a.m.-12 noon. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

FOR SALE: Cabin in Lake Cumberland. Good hunting and fishing. Reasonable price. Call 886-2802. Two acres land included. Two bedrooms. Exp. 11-28-90

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Rt. 1428 between Lancer and Allen, four turns to the right past Columbia Gas, 2 miles from new Allen Elementary. Brown 1 1/2 story. 1980 sq. ft. 3 BR, 1 bath. Huge 18 x 24 family room, forced air gas heat. Asking \$38,000.00. Call Rick at 606-874-8039 after 5:30 p.m. 11-14-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 2 baths, central heat. About 5 minutes from new high school at Hi Hat. 377-6490. 11-14-1tWFpd.

FOR SALE: Small, older home in excellent condition, good neighborhood in downtown Prestonsburg, near banks, stores, churches. Built-in air conditioner, washer/dryer hook-ups, range and nice wood storage building. Extra insulation makes for extra comfort and low utility bills. For appointment to see, call owner at 789-7233 or neighbor at 886-3529. Priced at only \$21,900. 11-14-1tWFpd.

HOUSE FOR SALE: At Dwale. Old house in good condition. Priced in the \$30,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. 437-4963. 11-7-2tWFpd.

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home and living room suit and bedroom suit. Phone 886-8076. 11-7-2tWFpd.
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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom frame house with full basement and 90 x 100 lot with garage. Located 2 mins. from Rt. 80 in Maytown. Call 285-9189 after 4:00 p.m. 11-7-4tWF.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Executive Apartments, New Allen. Two bedroom upstairs apartment. Completely furnished. Fireplace, dishwasher, central H/A, all utilities paid including cable TV. Conveniently located. No pets. No children. M. Hammond, 874-9052. Exp. 12-5-90pd.

FOR RENT: Trailer lot up Calf Creek. 874-2339 or 874-2778. 11-9-2tFWpd.
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Dining room, kitchen, utility and bath. \$300 month. Security deposit required. Utilities not included. 285-3140. 11-9-2tFWpd.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Located one mile from Prestonsburg Community College. Couple only. Call 789-5164. 11-14-2tWFpd.
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FOR RENT: Lovely two bedroom cottage for rent. \$375 a month. 108 Westminster. Call 886-2241 or 886-6129. 10-31-5tWFpd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house at Hueysville. Call between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 358-4228. Exp. 11-21-90pd.

FOR RENT: Two commercial units. Previously occupied by Gloria Marshall. Located on North Lake Drive and US 23, Prestonsburg. And a one bedroom apartment with appliances. For further details call 886-9800 or Allied Auction & Realty, 886-9500. Exp. 11-28-90pd.

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For Rent

FOR RENT: Doublewide trailer at level. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Extra nice. Single or couples only. No pets. \$390 a month includes all utilities. Phone 478-5841 or 478-9089. 11-14-1tWFpd.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer at Lancer. Prefer couple or couple with 1 child. No pets. No HUD's. 886-2077. 11-14-1tWF.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Akers Trailer Court, New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Singles or couples preferred. Will accept couple with one child. Call 874-8151 after 5. Call 874-2114. 11-7-2tWF.

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