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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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The Floyd County Times

Banks to lock horns over acquisition :

Suit claims insider info was used

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

A civil suit filed January 17 alleges that a Pikeville bank used insider information to acquire a failed Floyd County savings bank.

The suit, filed in Floyd Circuit Court by First Guaranty Corporation, claims that Pikeville National Bank and Trust

Company used confidential information provided by First Guaranty Corporation to acquire ownership of United Federal Savings Bank in Prestonsburg.

The complaint contends that Pikeville National, which holds a security agreement with First Guaranty, had been advised of First Guaranty's intentions to purchase the assets of

United; that Pikeville National had consented to the acquisition as required by the security agreement with First Guaranty; then Pikeville National wrongfully used that confidential information to acquire United itself on November 15, 1991.

Pikeville National officers Burlin Coleman and Brandt Mullins are named individually as defendants in

the suit.

The action further alleges that "Coleman, Mullins and (Pikeville National Bank) acted intentionally, maliciously and without any valid or just financial interest in (First Guaranty Corporation) and employed wrongful means..." in the acquisition of United Federal.

The suit seeks an unspecified

amount of damages.

First Guaranty contends it deposited \$100,000 with Pikeville National in June, 1991 as a good faith deposit for the acquisition of United and, "at the request of (Pikeville National)," filed a copy of takeover plans.

On August 30, United Federal was

(See Insider, page two)

Fourth quits in protest at Wheelwright :

Council ousts utility panel

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Although four new Wheelwright Council members took office in January, at their first meeting Thursday, council conducted business like old pros.

In what appeared to be a move to clean house, council voted to replace three members of the utility commission, which brought a verbal resignation from a fourth member.

Commissioners Fred Salisbury, Gertrude Isaac and Ivory Johnson were replaced by Jerry Tackett, Robert Hood and Clark Thornberry. That move prompted commissioner Bill Meade to tender his resignation

during the meeting.

Mayor Kenneth Johnson opposed council's move and councilman Alvin Taylor abstained from voting.

Parker asked citizens attending the meeting if anyone wanted to fill Meade's vacancy on the commission. When there were no takers from the audience, council decided to leave Meade's seat on the commission open.

An unidentified resident asked council why the three were removed from the commission.

Parker said council didn't have to disclose their reasons and utility commissioners served at the discretion of council.

In other business, council gave a thorough inspection of the city's monthly bills before rejecting two claims.

Councilman Lowell Parker suggested council reject the telephone bill because of unauthorized calls; a \$5 invoice for the fire department and an invoice for the police department.

Police chief Charles Harmon told council the invoice from the police department was an unauthorized expenditure from an auxiliary policeman.

Parker also suggested council keep a closer eye on the bills the city paid and council put a freeze on all long distance calls from the city's phone.

Council also:

- approved an agreement with Big Sandy Area Development District for a sewer project;

- held the first reading of a fair housing ordinance;

- assigned commissioners to oversee the city's police department, fire department, utility commission, parks department and roads and grounds department;

- released city attorney Ronnie Slone from his contract and hired Greg Isaac as the new city attorney; and

- heard citizen complaints and recommendations.

The next scheduled meeting of the commission is Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. at city hall. The meetings are open to the public.



Trucker arrested

Floyd County deputy Homer Neeley and dispatcher Crystal Chaffins found a small quantity of drugs and paraphernalia in the truck of a Hazard man arrested Monday. (photo by Susan Allen)

Four witnesses make complaints :

Highway 'flasher' arrested

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A 31-year-old Hazard man arrested Monday morning is the prime suspect in a month-long investigation to find a truck driver who has allegedly been exposing himself to

passing female motorists.

Floyd County Sheriff's deputy Homer Neeley arrested Edward Gayheart at approximately 9 a.m. on Route 114 traveling toward Magoffin County. Gayheart was stopped after Neeley noticed the truck driver was apparently trying to get an automo-

bile to stop, said chief deputy Linzie Hunt.

Gayheart was driving a red Mack truck listed as being owned by M & A Trucking Services in Hazard.

"We've had several reports on a truck driver exposing himself," Hunt said. "Through our investigation we found out the license number and the lettering on the truck. We've been watching for the truck."

Deputy Peggy Compton said the sheriff's office had received several complaints about the vehicle from motorists driving on Route 80 between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

Four witnesses to Gayheart's alleged actions swore out complaints against him Monday. A search of the truck by Neeley and dispatcher Crystal Chaffins produced a small amount of marijuana, several items of drug paraphernalia and some pills that were in an improper container.

Gayheart was taken to the Floyd County Jail and booked on four counts of indecent exposure; possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces; possession of drug paraphernalia and drugs not in proper container.

He was released Monday afternoon after posting a cash bond.

Panel sets timetable for picking superintendent

Floyd County Board of Education members should have a list of screened applicants for a new superintendent of schools by their May 12 meeting.

Members of the screening committee met Monday night to discuss their timetable to advertise for and screening of applicants for the school system's top post.

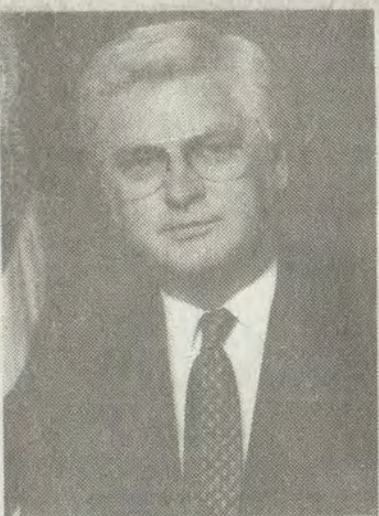
The committee plans to put together an advertisement for the position and a job description at its next meeting Monday, January 27 at 4:30 p.m. at Allen Elementary School, said John Rosenberg, who is helping to

coordinate the group. Rosenberg said the meetings are open to the public.

The advertisement is scheduled to run during February and March with a March 31 deadline for accepting applications. Applicants will be screened from April 1-10, and interviews will be held from April 20 until May 1. A candidate is expected to be recommended to the board at the May meeting.

Committee members are: Tommy Boyd, board member; Gary Newman, principal; Carol Stumbo and

(See Timetable, page two)



Files in Fifth . . .

Rogers bids for seat in new district

Kentucky Congressman Harold Rogers announced Tuesday that he is seeking re-election to a seventh term in the United States House of Representatives.

Speaking at Hazard and Pikeville, which are among the communities that have been added to the Fifth Congressional District, the veteran Republican lawmaker promised to continue his efforts to create jobs, promote family values and help people in need.

Rogers, who also made a campaign stop at Somerset, said he would work just as hard for the Eastern Kentucky counties new to the Fifth District as he has for the Southern Kentucky counties he has served for the past eleven years.

"In asking for your support in my campaign for Congress, I lay before you my record ... and invite you to examine it," Rogers said. "I hope, then, you will join me in this fight for a better life for our people."

Rate hike okayed for county utility

Customers of the B & H Gas Company, which services the Ivel, Mare Creek, Betsy Layne and Stanville areas, will see soon an increase in their utility bill.

The Public Service Commission granted the gas company increased rates in the amount of \$13,100 annually. Rates will increase for the average residential customer from \$48.40 monthly to \$62.83.

The new rates became effective January 13.



One of several county fires

The home of Arley Hunter at the mouth of Sugarloaf Hollow on old U.S. 23 was gutted by fire Friday evening. The Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at approximately 5:30 p.m. and found 13 minutes later the attic ablaze in what appeared to be an electrical fire. No one was injured in the incident. (Photo by Dodie Webb)

Man, two children are hurt in blaze

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

A fire at Drift Saturday morning hospitalized one man and caused two children to be treated for minor burns.

The home of Mose Meade was razed in the blaze which is still under investigation by the Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department, fire chief Derek Thacker said Monday.

The Left Beaver Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at approximately 5 a.m. Saturday and found the Meade home, located behind the old theater at Drift, totally involved.

Meade insisted on driving himself and his two children to Our Lady of the Way Hospital following the fire where Meade was hospitalized for burns and the children were treated for minor burns and released Saturday.

Meade was released Sunday, January 19, but could not be reached for comment before presstime.

It is suspected that an electrical heater or a breakdown in the electrical circuits caused the blaze, Thacker said.

In another Floyd County incident, the home of Arley Hunter was gutted by what appeared to be an electrical fire originating in the attic of the structure Friday night.

The Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call at approximately 5:30 p.m. and arrived at the home located at the mouth of Sugarloaf Hollow on old U.S. 23 within 13 minutes after receiving the call, Chief Jim Caldwell said Monday.

The attic was already engulfed in flames when the firefighters arrived

(See Fires, page two)

Job war gets first general

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

Floyd County's war against economic despair has its first general and his battle record is impressive.

Members of the Floyd County Development Authority announced Tuesday that Darrell R. Gilliam, 47, of Winchester had been signed to a five-year contract to head economic development efforts for the authority.

Gilliam, who serves as director of economic development for the Winchester-Clark County Industrial Development Authority, holds a B.A. Degree in Economics from Berea College and an M.A. in Economics from the University of Kentucky.

The author of a variety of publications relating to economic development, Gilliam is the immediate past president of the Kentucky Industrial Development Council. He has also been employed as manager of project financing for the architectural firm of Chrisman, Miller, Woodford, Inc. in Lexington; was program manager for the Kentucky Appalachian Program directed by the Kentucky Development Cabinet; and he served from 1972 to 1975 as city manager for the city of Winchester.

As director of economic development in Winchester since 1987, Gilliam oversaw the recruitment of industry for a 100-acre industrial park.

Gilliam will take over the new post of executive director for the Floyd County Development Authority on March 16. His primary jobs will be to recruit industry to Floyd County and to develop short and long range plans for economic development.

Hearing is Thursday

A public hearing will be held Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m. at May Lodge to discuss a permit for two medical waste incinerators in Floyd County.

The state Division of Air Quality has scheduled the meeting to hear comments and concerns from residents living near the facility.

Medisin Inc. owns and operates the two incinerators located beside Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Floyd Countians In Action, a local citizen group, has been trying to get the incinerators closed because they claim they pose a health risk.

Police add charges in attempted shooting

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

The Prestonsburg City Police completed their investigation into a shooting incident involving 46-year-old Ernest "Bucky" Collins Tuesday, charging him with four additional counts of first degree wanton endangerment and one count of third degree criminal mischief.

Collins turned himself into the Floyd County Sheriff's Department last Wednesday evening after allegedly shooting at James "Whig" Pennington after the two men had argued in the Jenny Wiley Village parking

lot that evening. Pennington was not injured, but one bullet struck a parked vehicle, sheriff's deputy Lloyd Powers said.

The sheriff's department charged Collins last week with first degree wanton endangerment following the incident.

Further investigation by the city police warranted the additional charges due to the proximity of bystanders who witnessed the shooting.

Collins is lodged in the Floyd County jail pending indictment before the grand jury, city police Detective Sergeant Jeff Stumbo said Tuesday.

Court talks development, eyes precinct redistricting

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Economic progress and an opportunity to hire an experienced, qualified full-time director to pursue growth were the focal points of an annual report to the Floyd County Fiscal Court from the county's development authority Friday.

Several court members, however, questioned the salary for an executive director and seemed concerned that no guarantees existed for future development.

"What would be the salary?" asked

magistrate Jackie Edford Owens.

Burl Spurlock, speaking for the authority, and county attorney Jim Hammond replied the salary could not be disclosed at the length of a director's contract and what guarantees could be offered.

"There's no guarantees," Spurlock said. "All you can expect is loyalty and that he will work his butt off. A usual contract is for five years."

Magistrate Ernill Tackett said, "We've got to take a chance on somebody."

"He alone will not solve our problems," Spurlock said. "We need someone who is energetic and courageous in their approach to economic development."

Concerning the authority's progress during the last year, Spurlock said the group had discussed several development sites but have been unable to arrive at an acquisition cost. Spurlock said industrial sites are scarce and other potential sites lack access to utilities. He explained it was difficult to attract industry to the county because sites lacked access and utilities.

In other business, the court tabled action on County Court Clerk Carla Boyd's proposed budget for calendar year 1992.

Magistrate Owens asked the court to table the issue.

"Since it's a year before the next election, I'm going to study any budget hard," Owens said. "Since we just got this at the meeting, I'd like to look at it before we approve it."

Boyd explained the budget increased by \$15,800 over last year's budget.

The court also discussed procedures for redistricting the county, a requirement in the United States Constitution for counties to redistrict its voting boundaries every 10 years using U.S. Census figures.

The fiscal court must advertise the notice of the planned reapportionment and appoint a three-member commission, each member being from a different district. The process must begin in February of the second year following the U.S. Census.

The commissioners then have 60 days to draw district boundary lines which will be as equal in population as reasonably possible. The commissioners will file a written report with the fiscal court and county clerk.

After the report is filed, the fiscal court has 60 days to adopt or amend the report by ordinance. Voting precinct boundaries may have to be redrawn by the county board of elections. No precinct may be in more than one magistrate's district.

After the court establishes the districts, any registered voter of the county may bring an action in circuit court within 20 days challenging the new boundaries.

Magistrate Owens said he wanted to know who was on the commission because "We may end up with some precincts we don't want."

The court also:

- approved a resolution to close a roadway at Boldman;
- approved a contract with Tex Mitchell at Mud Creek to use his bridge for \$500 a year; and
- approved all bills and claims.

The next scheduled meeting of the court is Friday, February 21 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse annex. The meetings are open to the public.

Fires

(Continued from page one)

on the scene. No one was injured in the blaze.

The structure was still intact when the fire was extinguished; however, the interior of the house was virtually destroyed by fire and smoke damage.

State highway department employees were notified by the Cow Creek volunteers to salt a portion of old U.S. 23 which had been water-covered and frozen by the extremely cold Friday evening temperatures.

The Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department responded to another weekend call on Saturday night to extinguish a forest fire which appeared to have been set in the ditch-line along old U.S. 23 near the site of World Wide Equipment, Caldwell said.

In an incident at Garrett reported by firefighter, Shawn Wilkes, the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department worked for nearly two hours Friday at approximately 1 p.m. to control a blaze which destroyed the trailer home of Richard Short at Rock Fork on Chaffin's Branch.

The trailer was a 100 percent loss when firefighters arrived so attempts were made to control the fire to prevent surrounding homes from burning, Wilkes said.

The owner suspected an appliance may have caused the fire. The exact cause of the blaze was undetermined however at presstime. Apparently, no one was injured by the blaze, according to Wilkes.

Insider

(Continued from page one)

placed under the supervision of Resolution Trust Corporation (RTC), an agency which oversees the operations of failed federal lending institutions.

After the takeover by Resolution Trust, the acquisition plan filed by First Guaranty was cancelled and the RTC solicited bids for the purchase of United.

First Guaranty contends in the suit that it filed a bid for United on November 11, 1991 and that Pikeville National also submitted a bid, allegedly using information provided by First Guaranty.

Pikeville National's bid for the purchase of United was accepted on November 15, 1991.

A civil suit lists only the plaintiff's cause of action.



Birthday celebrated

Lisa Stricklin celebrated her 25th birthday on January 17 with a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stricklin of Prestonsburg. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Case, Brandon and Jennifer, all of Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watkins, Ray and Kalen, all of Birchleaf, Virginia; Sharon Stricklin and Susie Branham, both of Prestonsburg. She is a student at Prestonsburg Community College. She is pictured with her son, Christopher.

Clarification

An article in Friday's edition concerning a shooting incident at Jenny Wiley Village should have said Mike Jarrell, who was at the scene, was not arguing with Ernest Collins.

Modern nightlife dancing Do you enjoy dancing? If you do, join others Tuesdays - Thursdays, January 21 - February 22, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., in J102 at PCC. There will be a \$20 fee.

Funds are appropriated for Left Beaver project

Over \$3 million has been appropriated by the Appalachian Regional Commission and the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development to build a 50 unit housing project in Floyd County at Left Beaver.

A \$114,125 grant from ARC will be used for site acquisition, sewer line construction and treatment plant facilities. HUD's \$2,976,000 grant

will be used to build the 50, three-bedroom units on Route 122 near Minnie.

The project will incorporate 28.42 acres with 13.09 acres to be filled above the 100-year floodplain.

The grants will be administered by the Kentucky Department for Local Government, Kentucky Housing Corporation and the Floyd County Housing Authority.

Timetable

(Continued from page one)

Bud Reynolds, teachers; and Debra Hayes, parent representative.

Under the Kentucky Education Reform Act, a screening committee must be established within 30 days of a determination by a board of education that a vacancy has occurred or will occur in the office of superintendent. The committee consists of two teachers, elected by teachers; a board member appointed by the superintendent; a principal elected by the principals; and a parent, elected by the presidents of P.T.A.s in the district.

State law requires the board of education to consider the recommendations of the screening committee, but the board is not required to appoint a superintendent from the committee's recommendations.

Floyd superintendent Ron Hager's contract expires June 30.

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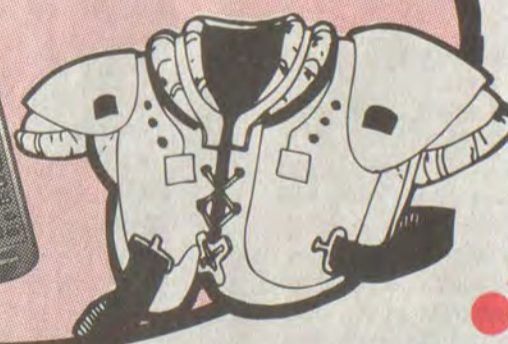
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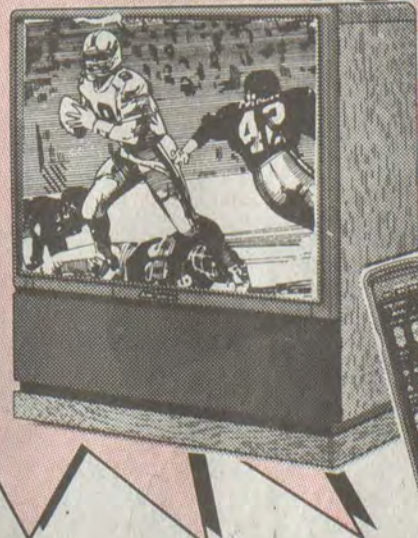
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ATTENTION!!! Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Glenda Thacker (former owner of Pet World in Glynview Plaza) or her sister, Michelle Wilson—please have Glenda call 606-789-4594 or contact me at P.O. Box 1397, Paintsville, 41240. Can be good news for Glenda.

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EKU program targets EMTs for paramedic training

Eastern Kentucky University is providing area emergency medical technicians (EMTs) the opportunity for training to become certified paramedics.

Certified EMTs, especially those with at least a year's experience are urged to attend an informational and organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Friday, January 31 in the eighth-floor classroom of Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, where Todd Brekken, assistant professor in the EKU Department of Medical Services Technology and project director, will explain details of the program.

Last year, EKU, the state's only provider of a continuous, on-going paramedic program, received a three-year, \$418,659 grant to provide an advanced emergency medical care certificate program to rural areas of eastern Kentucky.

The lecture portion of the instruction in the paramedic education program will be transmitted by satellite downlink originating from EKU's television facilities. The remainder will be handled through on-site instruction by EKU faculty and medical advisers and preceptors in the area.

The first course in the four-course certificate program, a pre-requisite for later classes, will begin in March. The remaining courses will be taught in subsequent semesters. All the courses will be taught at the Methodist Hospital.

Tuition scholarships enable the participants to take the classes "virtually for free."

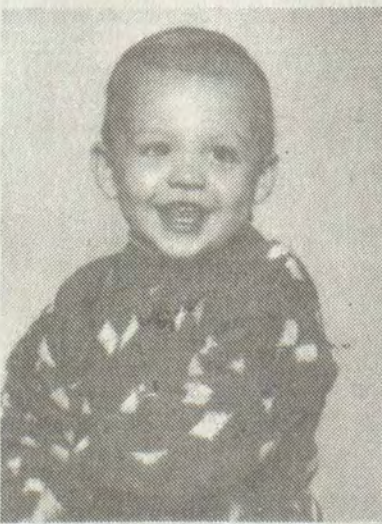
"It's an automatic kind of thing for many EMTs," Brekken said. "Once they're EMTs, they know what they can or can't do. It's a natural tendency to want more training so they can do more for their patients."

However, because many EMTs have full-time jobs, they have found

it impractical to continue their education at EKU's Richmond campus.

EMTs respond to an emergency, access a patient, stabilize the patient through non-invasive care techniques and provide transportation to a medical facility. Paramedics can initiate intravenous fluids, administer life-saving medication, use a cardiac defibrillator and other life-saving procedures.

For more information about the program or the informational meeting, call Brekken at (606) 622-1028 or Judy Steffy, director of staff development at the Methodist Hospital, (606) 437-3525.

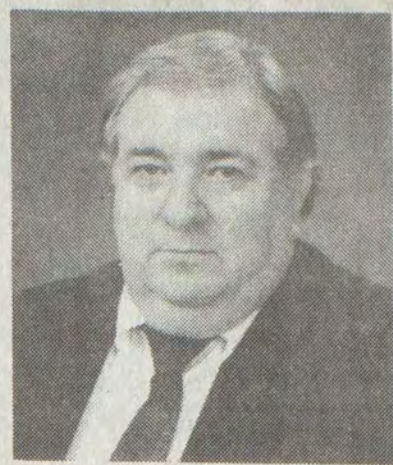


Birthday boy

Joshua Michael Rodebaugh, son of Michael and Kay Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg celebrated his second birthday at home on November 12. He received many gifts from family and friends and was presented with a Mickey Mouse cake. He is the grandson of Freddie and Brenda Burchett and John and Wanda Rodebaugh of Prestonsburg.

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Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

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—Abraham Lincoln

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The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Other Voices

Part I: THE MENTALITY OF EXPLOITATION

By Robert Perry
Assistant Professor of English
PCC

In his essay "The Unsettling of America," Wendell Berry argues that "the mentality of exploitation" is deeply rooted in the American past. We can understand a great deal of our history, he says, if we think of ourselves as being divided between exploitation and nurture, between the impulse to exploit the land's resources and move on, and the impulse to nurture those resources and establish a home. "The first and greatest American, revolution" says Berry, "was the coming of people who did not look upon the land as a homeland."

If Berry's thesis is valid, we should be able to find evidence of such a mentality in the narratives and journals of America's first European colonists. In the following series of articles, I will conduct such an inquiry, focusing primarily on the writings of John Smith, founder of the Jamestown Colony, and William Bradford, the first governor and chief historian of the Plymouth Plantation. Unlike Berry, however, I will not limit my discussion to questions of land exploitation, but will broaden it to include questions of animal and human exploitation as well.

Perhaps it would be helpful if I defined my terms. By "mentality" I mean a cast of mind, a set of attitudes, or a system of beliefs. As a term denoting a belief system, it is similar to "religion" and "philosophy," but unlike those terms it signifies beliefs that have not been enshrined in creed and dogma. The cluster of beliefs I call "Christian dualism," for example,

is not central to Christianity, and one can be a Christian without subscribing to them. By "exploitation" I mean the unethical use of something for selfish purposes. The kidnapping and enslavement of Africans during America's ante-bellum period, the

wholesale slaughter of the American buffalo during the 1860s, and the clearcutting of Appalachia's old-growth forests during the 1890s are three good examples of exploitation in this sense of the word.

I will begin with John Smith, Jamestown's chief historian. At the beginning of his General History of

Virginia, published in 1624, seventeen years after he helped establish the colony, Smith made this chilling observation:

"It might well be thought a country so fair (as Virginia is) and a people so tractable would long ere this have been quietly possessed."

Smith was addressing an audience of upperclass Englishmen. The first thing we should note is that he used the language of sexual conquest (fair, tractable, possessed) to describe military conquest. What he is saying about Virginia is what an aristocrat might say about a serving maid. She's young, she's desirable, and she's unprotected. Why hasn't someone long before this made her his concubine?

Note also that he placed "a country so fair" and "a people so tractable" in the same category. Both are, to him, natural resources to be exploited, to be "quietly possessed." Why quietly? Because to do so loudly—with fanfare and publicity—would run the risk of involving England in a war with another European power. Besides, as any pirate knows, rape and plunder go better when the world isn't watching.

John Smith was a soldier of fortune, a man well versed in the military arts. In the above statement, he makes it clear that from the very beginning his plan was to conquer Virginia and enslave its Indians, just as Cortez had done in Mexico. Why did Smith have no qualms about possessing something that didn't belong to him? To answer this question, we must examine not only his motives—greed, lust, and ambition—

but the cultural attitudes which conditioned them. Taken together, these might be called the Theory of White European Supremacy.

First of all, being an Englishman and a loyal subject of the Crown, Smith believed that King James wielded power conferred upon him by God, and that this power gave the King the right to possess any lands he saw fit. This might be called the Divine Right of Kings assumption. Before sailing to Virginia, Smith and other organizers of the expedition had received from the King a patent giving them the right to claim the land in his name. Speaking of the difficulty the organizers had in obtaining this patent, Smith says:

"But nothing could be effected till by their [the organizers'] great charge and industry it [the project] came to be apprehended by certain of the nobility, gentry, and merchants, so that his Majesty by his letters patent gave commission for establishing councils to direct here [England], and to govern and to execute there [Virginia]."

Secondly, being a God-fearing Christian, Smith believed that the Christian religion—or at least its Protestant variety—was vastly superior to that of the Indians, that the lands beyond the pale of Christendom (and some inside it) were ruled by the Devil, and that it was the duty

of Christians to conquer and subdue such lands. In Genesis 1, God commands Adam to "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth and subdue it." This attitude might be called the God's Chosen People assumption. Like many modern Christians, Smith believed that the world was locked in a great struggle between the Godly and the Godless. Even among his fellow colonists he

saw evidence of this conflict. During the voyage to America, he tells us, "some few, little better than atheists," began spreading lies about "Master Hunt, our preacher." Turning the other cheek, Hunt refused to answer the charges. Eventually, however, the "disastrous designs" of the atheists were foiled by Hunt's "goodly exhortations" and "true devoted examples" of Christian charity.

Smith's narrative is replete with language associating the Indians with devils. Soon after Powhatan's men took him prisoner, he witnessed a dance during which the Indians yelled "hellish notes and screeches." During his detention in Powhatan's longhouse, Smith was visited by "a great grim fellow" with "a hellish voice," a shaman who performed a ritual designed to determine whether the Englishman intended them "well or no." He was accompanied by "three more such like devils." While Smith sat on a mat in the middle of the floor, "Round about him those fiends danced a pretty while."

Thirdly, as a soldier, surveyor, and map-maker, Smith assumed that European technology was vastly, even laughably superior to anything the Indians had to offer. Even before he embarked on the expedition, he knew, from published reports, that America's natives hadn't advanced beyond the Stone Age, and that their bows and arrows were no match for his cannons and muskets. Obviously, this assumption was central to the whole scheme. What is less obvious

is that it gave Smith a stepping stone to an assumption more sinister. If our weapons are superior to theirs, he reasoned, then God must have intended for us to conquer them. This, of course, is the assumption that *Might Makes Right*.

In his narrative, this attitude isn't

revealed by what Smith says but by what he does. Again and again, during his first encounters with the Indians, he frightens and intimidates them with well-timed demonstrations of European technological prowess. Consider, for example, the circumstances surrounding his capture. In the late fall of 1607, during his second exploration of the upper reaches of the James River, he was unexpectedly ambushed by "300 bowmen," who chased him when he attempted to return to his barge. During the chase he "slipped up to the middle in an oozy creek." "Near dead with cold," he then "threw away his arms." At that point the Powhatans "drew him forth and led him to life fire."

Despite his dire predicament, Smith was not without stratagem. Asking for an audience with their chief, he waited until all eyes were on him. Then he showed the warriors his pocket compass. "Much they marvelled at the playing of the fly and needle, which they could see so plainly and yet not touch it because of the glass that covered them." Then, holding the instrument up for all to see, he delivered an impromptu lecture on "the roundness of the earth and skies, the sphere of the sun, moon, and stars, and how the sun did chase the night round the world continually." During this performance the Powhatans "stood as amazed with admiration."

Nevertheless, the warriors continued to prepare for his execution by tying him to a tree and drawing their bows. At that point Chief Opechancanough raised the compass high in the air. The white man's magic had triumphed. Responding to the signal, the warriors laid down their weapons and escorted Smith to their chief's lodge, where he was "kindly feasted and well used."

(All opinions expressed in Other Voices are the opinions of the writer.)

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

Come November, odds are that Eastern Kentucky voters will be in a unique position to make history at the ballot box.

Unless there's some sort of an upset in the May primary, voters in the new (and improved?) Fifth Congressional District will have to choose their U.S. Representative from two incumbents...Democrat Chris Perkins and Republican Hal Rogers.

The power of incumbency has always been a critical factor in elections. About 90 percent of sitting congressmen are routinely re-elected.

With the likelihood of incumbent facing incumbent next fall, things are certain to be interesting.

Speaking of interesting things, State Representative Roger Noe, chairman of the House Education Committee, has offered an idea that most definitely should start the fur to flying around the Bluegrass.

Noe has suggested that local boards of education be eliminated in favor of regional, non-elective boards as one means of reducing the influence of local politics on education.

Don't look for Noe's proposal to survive the firing squad, which has already loaded its rifles with an argument that elimination of local boards would eliminate local representation in the educational process.

Taxation without representation. The same claim was effective a couple of centuries ago at a tea party in Boston and not much has happened since to change our attitudes about our rights to select our government leaders.

The answer to depoliticizing our educational system rests with the individual.

Changing their attitudes is job one.

For the sake of compromise with Noe's slate-clearing idea, state legislators might want to reconsider the gone-but-not-forgotten recommendation that local school board candidates be required to run for office on a district-wide ballot in the primary as well as in the general election.

Such a procedure would erode the powers of political fiefdoms which are now so prevalent on the educational scene. Board members would have to be more re-

sponsive to the needs of the school district as a whole and that could have an immediate and positive impact on quality.

We took one on the chin last week in a letter from American Standard plant manager Ronald Belhasen, who was (A.) "galled" and (B.) "outraged" by our suggestion that government leaders look before they leap into the controversy over the fate of the Paintsville-Prestonsburg airport.

Belhasen then, oddly enough, appeared to provide supporting evidence for that recommendation by outlining a number of unanswered questions and unsubstantiated rumors about what would or wouldn't happen to the airport property if it was closed, before launching a rather acidic personal attack on our parentage, our honesty and our ability to reason.

All of which leads us to our summary of the situation, with apologies to author Henry Wheeler Shaw...

"The trouble with people is not that they don't know, but that they know so much that ain't so."

We're invited this Friday to speak to newly elected city government officials at a regional meeting of the Kentucky League of Cities on the topic of media relations.

Should be a short speech. Just kidding.

While it may appear that the press and the politicians are constantly at one another's throats on the national front, there is a distinction that sets the community press, like us, and community leaders apart from the big picture crowd.

Neither of us care who presidential candidate Bill Clinton slept with.

Besides, there are more important things to consider, like:

- Why are the engines falling off Boeing 737 jettliners?
- Why they don't show the replay of a 1:30 p.m. UK game until 10:30 p.m.?
- Why it takes 27 hours to play the Super Bowl?

The most important question, however, on all of our minds... Just what in the hell does farfignewton mean, anyhow?

McConnell Comments

Senator Mitch McConnell

AMERICAN CONFRONTS JAPAN: COOPERATION OR CON- FLICT?

The future relationship between America and Japan is our most important foreign policy objective in the post-cold war world. Americans as a whole believe that we are more likely to go to war with Japan than with any other nation. In an effort to stimulate the U.S. economy and promote better Japanese cooperation, President Bush recently visited Japan. Despite an untimely illness, the President did achieve several significant victories in opening up Japanese markets to U.S. goods.

The current mood in Congress regarding economic relations with Asia is characterized by: 1) belief that unfair foreign business practices are responsible for most of our domestic economic problems, 2) fear that Japan is replacing America as the world's economic leader, and 3) uncertainty about how to change the situation. If not managed properly, the situation could lead to a deterioration of trade relations between the

U.S. and Asia. Given the dependence of our economy on exports, particularly to Asia, such a breakdown of relations would be disastrous. To a large degree, congressional attitudes on this issue are a reflection of the current mood of the country.

On the trade front, America's deficit has shrunk, but is still a problem. In the last five years, America's trade balance with the European community has moved from a deficit to a surplus. Our deficit with Japan, on the other hand, has improved only slightly and remains an eye-popping \$41 billion. This uneven recovery reinforces what many if not most Americans believe: our international trade problem is a Japan problem.

Concern with foreign investment in this country has prompted calls for regulation and control of foreign purchases of U.S. assets. Japan is and will remain the target of most of these initiatives. The issue of economic nationalism is expected to dominate the upcoming Congressional session, as well as the 1992 presidential campaign. Several bills that would require the President to retaliate

against unfair trade practices by any nation will be considered in Congress next year.

During the President's trip, the United States and Japan agreed to increase Japanese imports of American-made autos, auto parts, computers, paper, glass and other products, all of which will lead to increased sales for American companies, and eventually an estimated 200,000 new jobs for Americans. The trade agreements may not have an immediate effect on the U.S. jobless rate or the trade imbalance, but these negotiations represent an important first step.

A breakdown in U.S.-Japan relations would hurt Americans and Japanese alike. President Bush's recent meeting with Japan's Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa presented a unique opportunity for Japan and the United States to clearly and decisively lay out the parameters of a new relationship between the two nations for the next decade. The agreements reached are the beginning of a process which should lead to major improvements in what has historically been a contentious U.S.-Japan relationship.



Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

Letters may be sent to Editor, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Courthouse Happenings

CORRECTION:

A suit filed in Floyd Circuit was incorrectly listed in a recent edition of the Times. A suit was filed against Charles S. Burke (not Charles Spears as reported) by Curtis Spears, who seeks compensation for injuries received in an accident on January 17, 1991.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Willis D. and Billie M. Newsome to Willard and Pansy Stanley and George and Ida Mae Newsome, property on Arkansas Creek; Alta Hayes to Freda and Donald Hicks, property location not listed; Arlene Hall Akers and Everett Akers Jr. to Charles and Janet Vance,

property location not listed; Alan Luther and Anna Marie Tackett to Dorothy Engle, property at Wheelwright;

Estill Crace Jr. to Phyllis Crace, property on Calf Creek; Gary M. and Judy Allen to James M. Allen, property location not listed; Sie and Betty Hall to Scott and Tammy D. Tackett, property location not listed;

Herman Jr. and Jane Bentley and Jackie and Wenda Conley and Stewart Howard Jr. to George Greydon and Sherry Rae Howard, property location not listed;

Jerry and Sarah DeRossett to Boneka Hooever, property located in Martin; Verna Price to Johnnie Jr. and Linda Hall, property on Left Fork of Beaver; Dorothy Blanton, Everett and Carol Jean Blanton to First Commonwealth Bank, property location not listed;

Marshall Davidson to Paul Milford Compton, Commissioner's deed, property location not listed; Sherman Hansford to James and Henrietta Pennington, United States Marshall's Deed, property location not listed.



Five generations

During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Rosie Oney Ferguson of Prestonsburg was united in Ohio with five generations of her family. She is the mother of Imogene Oney Vance of Springboro, Ohio; grandmother of Debra Vance Townsend of Germantown, Ohio; great-grandmother of 3rd Class Petty Officer Stephen Townsend, with the Navy in Great Lakes, Illinois; and great-great-grandmother of Elizabeth Townsend.

Restaurant boosts education reform through math project

Little Caesars restaurant in Prestonsburg has joined members of the Kentucky Mathematics Coalition in a new partnership program in which Kentucky retail businesses will help show students that mathematics is both fun and interesting.

The program was announced recently by Thomas C. Boysen, Kentucky commissioner of education.

The coalition, an alliance of 24 Kentucky leaders representing education, government and business, seeks systematic statewide improvement in mathematics education and understanding. Through a program known as Project Math Reach, the coalition is encouraging Kentucky retailers to become actively involved in promoting activities and creating incentives for youngsters to learn mathematics.

Boysen announced the first of these business partnerships. Fifty Little Caesars franchises across Kentucky, including the one in Prestonsburg, are joining together to promote a public awareness campaign that will encourage children to become actively involved with mathematics outside the classroom.

"Campaigns such as this provide vital support of our efforts to achieve the goals set out in the Kentucky Education Reform Act," Boysen said.

Mathematics game sheets, and instructions for completing the games, will be available to students at each Little Caesars store. Specific activities are designed for ages 4-6, 6-8 and 8-10.

After the activity is completed, the mathematics game sheet will be certified by his or her teacher, entitling the student to a free "Baby Pan Pan" (two individual-sized pan pizzas) on making a return visit to the store.

Little Caesars will make available new game sheets every six weeks. The project begins this month and ends in May.

Lois Adams-Rodgers, chair of the mathematics coalition, said the involvement of business in education reform is important. "this solidifies our efforts to show that education is everybody's business because of the attention that is placed on mathematics in the real world," she said. Adams-Rodgers is deputy commissioner and chief of staff of the state department of education.

William C. Bush, a University of Kentucky professor and director of the mathematics coalition, said the games illustrate mathematics concepts that are "basic principles every citizen in today's society should master."

He added, "Our basic goal is to illustrate to students that mathematics can be fun. We want to make mathematics part of children's daily lives and also involve their parents."

Bush said the mathematics coalition is appreciative of the initiative shown by Little Caesars in promoting mathematics skills and expressed hopes that other retailers in Kentucky will soon join in the effort to make mathematics fun outside the classroom.

EKU alumni to participate in Phonathon '92

Beginning February 2, Eastern Kentucky University will call many of the 304 EKU alumni living in Floyd County.

The calls are part of a five-week effort by 400 student volunteers to raise \$105,000 for scholarships and other university programs. The students will call more than 25,000 Eastern graduates nationwide during Phonathon '92, EKU's 7th annual telephone campaign.

The phonathon will run from Sunday, February 2, through Sunday, March 8.

"The student volunteers will ask Eastern graduates to contribute to the University's Alumni Annual Fund," said Lana Carnes, assistant director of development at EKU and a phonathon coordinator.

Eastern graduates have made the annual phonathon one of the University's most successful support programs, Carnes said.

Members of EKU's student organizations, mainly fraternities and sororities, will place calls to alumni living in Kentucky and throughout the United States. Calls will be made

in the evenings, Sunday through Thursday.

Eastern's first six phonathons received over \$400,000 in total pledges, and each phonathon has exceeded its original goal for both total dollars and number of contributors.

The annual project also receives considerable support from the local business community in the form of food and prizes for student volunteers.

TABE entrance test

The Kentucky Tech - Mayo Campus in Paintsville will be administering the TABE entrance test on Monday, January 27, at 8 a.m., at

the Mayo Auditorium for those interested in being considered for the August 1992 Practical Nursing Program. There is no charge for the test. Deadline for meeting the entrance requirements for the 1992 class is February 29.



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NO BARGAIN NITE THIS WEEK

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Beauty and the Beast

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Showtimes: 7:00 nitely & Sun. Matinee

STRAND II

Starts Friday, Jan. 24

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SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

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51-68%
when you take
an extra
35%
off

all our
clearance
merchandise
that ends in
.96 prices

this is how it works:

An additional 35% off will be taken at time of purchase on permanently reduced merchandise with the prices ending in .96

Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

savings example:

original price ~~9.99~~

current price 6.96

take an extra 35% -2.44

you save 55% off the original price!

4.52

HOME SHOPPE Sale

Our semi-annual foundation, daywear & hosiery and winter home sales continue with savings too good to miss!

SEMI ANNUAL Foundation DAYWEAR & HOSEIERY SALE

Wedington Plaza, Pikeville
Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12:30-5:30

Watson's

Mayo Plaza, Paintsville
Mon.-Sat. 10-8
Sun. 12:30-5

Community Calendar

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

Golfers delight

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

Soupbean dinner

The Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad Auxiliary girls will be having a soupbean dinner at the Pilgrims Rest Old Regular Baptist Church luncheon, on January 24, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3. For more information, contact Nell Moore at 452-2355. They deliver for working people.

Public announcement

Eugene Akers, state service officer for the Department of Kentucky, Disabled American Veterans, will be in Prestonsburg at the courthouse (upstairs) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, January 25, to assist veterans and their dependents with claims due as a result of military service.

Black Lung Association will meet

The National Black Lung Association will meet in Prestonsburg on Saturday, January 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on North Lake Drive, between Jerry's and Dairy Cheer restaurants.

Film Club to meet

The Film Club of Prestonsburg Community College will hold its next meeting at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 24, in the Pike Building, Room 217E. The meeting will feature a showing of the 1984 thriller "Gorky Park." The meeting is open to the public and the movie is free.

Prestonsburg P.T.A. to meet

Prestonsburg Elementary P.T.A. will sponsor an informational meeting on "School based decision making," on Tuesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. Any interested parents and faculty are invited to attend.

KASE meeting

The Kentucky Association of State Employees (KASE) will be meeting on January 25, at 3 p.m., at the Floyd County Library. All state employees are invited.

Twentieth class reunion of McDowell High to meet

The 1972 graduates of McDowell High School will have a meeting concerning the 20th class reunion Wednesday, January 22, at 6 p.m., at the McDowell High School. For more information, contact Diana Case at 377-6863.

Local Jaycees seek support with book project

The Prestonsburg Jaycees are asking for your support in raising funds for the Jesse Stuart Book Project. Local Jaycee chapters across the state raise funds to purchase a book for every sixth grade student in their town or county.

The Prestonsburg Jaycees are asking for help to pay for the 720 books that they have ordered for the Floyd County sixth grade students, as well as for all the libraries in the county.

The book that will be distributed is titled "Old Ben" and each book cost \$1. After the books are purchased, the Jaycees will place an ad in the Floyd County Times thanking those who participated. These books must be paid for by January 31st. Contributions toward this project would be greatly appreciated.

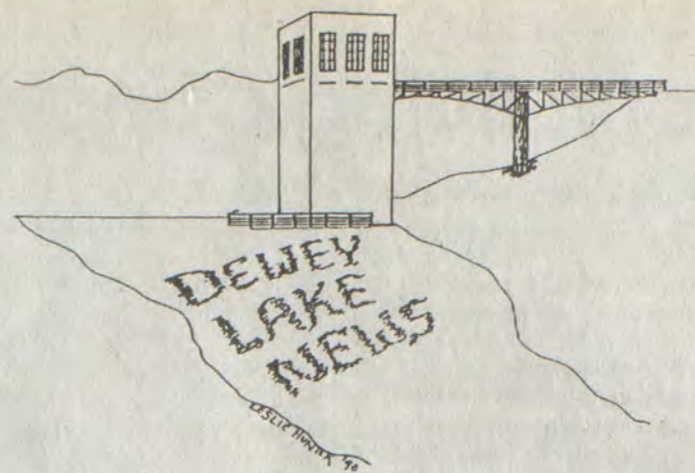
All contributions should be mailed to: Prestonsburg Jaycees, P.O. Box 602, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Make checks payable to the Prestonsburg Jaycees with the memo: Book Project. For more information contact Patti Williams at 886-6709 or Lisa Meade at 478-2025.

Floyd Tech uses newspapers as learning tool

The English III and English IV classes at Floyd County Tech have different instructors for the current six weeks period. Tom Hardwick and Bob Hall have traded classes to enable the juniors to work on "Newspapers in the classroom" and seniors to work on "Problem-Solving in the Workplace."

"Newspapers in the Classroom" was designed by Hardwick and utilizes the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Floyd County Times. He states that objectives include knowledge of major issues of the day and relationships of national problems to local problems. Other activities include working as a team to determine facts and to make oral reports to the rest of the class.

Hall's classes are also learning to work in groups to recognize and describe problems, to follow established problem-solving techniques, and to effectively communicate results and recommendations.



Hypothermia, the cold killer

It may be the middle of winter but many people still spend time near the water. Whether they are hunting, fishing, boating or even working, these people could fall prey to a cold killer: HYPOTHERMIA.

Hypothermia is a lowering of the body's internal temperature, and may result from exposure to cold water or air. Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. After falling into cold water, it will quickly numb your hands and feet, and your cold fingers will be unable to buckle or hold onto a life jacket, hold rescue line, or your own boat. In minutes, the temperature of the heart, brain and other organs begins to drop. Unconsciousness can occur when your core temperature drops below 90 degrees.

If you fall into cold water, try to get out right away. Right the boat and climb in it, or climb on top of an overturned boat.

If you cannot get out of the water, remain as still as possible, and huddle to preserve body heat. Moving to

keep afloat drains heat from the body, so wear a hat and life jacket to keep warm. Keep your clothes and shoes on and button up collars and cuffs. Despite the misconception, wet clothes won't pull you down, but they will keep you warmer.

Stay with the boat, so you will be easier to spot when rescuers come. Even if the shore is close, you cannot swim far in cold water.

Any person pulled from cold water should be treated for hypothermia. Symptoms include intense shivering, loss of coordination, mental confusion, cold and blue skin, weak pulse, irregular heartbeat, and enlarged pupils. Once shivering stops, core body temperature begins to drop below critical levels.

Hypothermia victims require professional medical attention. Keep them warm by removing wet clothes and bundling them in warm blankets, or huddle them between two other people to share body heat. Warm them slowly. Never give alcohol to a hypothermia victim. For more information call Dewey Lake, 886-6709 or 789-4521.

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"Mistaken Identity"

Neighbors shuddered as the gunfire broke the stillness of the night. The cops had just shot a young man and, they thought they were in the right.

As he was leaving the floral shop, they shot him just outside the door. Now, their hearts are saddened since they've found out so much more.

The owner noticed something missing. It once lay on shelf #2. He motioned for the policeman; his eyes were teary; his heart was blue.

He reached the cop a piece of paper. They both saw what the young man wrote. As they read the note together, each got lumps in their throats.

I need a wreath for Mom, it read; no money have I; times are tough. Instead of payment, I've left this Bible and pray that it's payment enough.

Forgive the way I entered into the building. No damage was done. Read the Bible to your family. It's "the book" for everyone.

For you see, I have no family. The kids are gone and so's the wife; And if it comes down to it, for this wreath, I'd give my life.

Soon the crowd began to murmur, and the owner was called aside. I must tell you, said the policeman, that the young man has died.

The owner slowly took out his pencil. At that moment life seemed so cruel. He placed the wreath upon the victim. The inscription read, "paid in full."

—By John Blackburn

Happy Birthday

John

Love, Lenora, Jim & Tim



Stumbo welcomed

Harold J. Stumbo was honored by the Floyd County Bar Association last Thursday night in recognition of his 13 years of service to Floyd County as district judge and of his election to the eight-year post as Floyd County circuit judge. The bar association also acknowledged former county employees Pluma Stumbo (seated), Marshall Davidson, and Betsy Fugate for their many loyal and dedicated years of service. Approximately 200 guests braved 20 degree temperatures to attend the reception and dinner held at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center. (photo by Dodie Webb)

Check passers cited

by Dodie Webb
Staff Writer

Two Pike County residents were arrested Monday by the Prestonsburg City Police following an investigation which began Sunday regarding the passing of bad checks.

Detective Sergeant Jeff Stumbo, Sergeant Gerald Clark, and patrolman Anthony Castle arrested Ouida Centers, 27, and James Hopkins, 21 both of Shelbiana in the parking lot at Glynn View Plaza following allegations that Centers had been passing checks belonging to Patricia Bartley. Centers allegedly altered the driver's license belonging to Bartley and passed the stolen checks throughout the Prestonsburg area.

Local businesses were notified by

the city police department to watch for the stolen checks following a tip received Sunday, initially investigated by Sergeant Mike Omerod.

Centers was charged Tuesday morning by Detective Stumbo with eight counts of theft by deception under \$100, which is a misdemeanor, one count of theft by deception over \$100, which is a felony, nine counts of first degree forgery which is a class C felony, unsworn falsification to a police officer, and possession of marijuana.

Hopkins was charged Tuesday with complicity to commit theft by deception and complicity to commit forgery.

The two are lodged in the Floyd County jail pending indictment. Bond was set at \$10,000, Stumbo said Tuesday.

Series puts American education system on trial

The dramatic setting of the courtroom will be used to examine critical issues facing American education in Learning in America: Education on Trial, a three-part series airing on KET at 9 p.m. Mondays beginning January 13. Experienced trial attorneys and expert witnesses from diverse backgrounds will explore the issues in proceedings presided over by a federal judge. Richard Dysart of L.A. Law is the series host.

The first program, "Do We Need

a National Report Card?" debates the need for national standards of educational achievement. On January 20, "Are Our Public Schools Beyond Repair?" looks at alternatives to the public school system. The final program, "Are We Shortchanging Our Schools?" tackles the question of whether schools need more money or just a more efficient, less "political" system of distributing the resources that are already available. It airs January 27.

Early Times

1/2 gallon **\$14.99** each All taxes paid.

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PHS Class of 1952

40 Year Reunion
Prestonsburg High School

Trying to locate
Betty Ray Mahan.

Contact:
Betsy S. Lambert
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886-2321, Ext. 265
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

David Charles Bentley

David Charles Bentley, son of Dova Bentley and the late Robert "Bob" Bentley of Wayland, retired from the Army as a Master Sergeant on July 1, 1991. He was a 1965 graduate of Wayland High School. He completed 20 years and 10 months of active service. His awards included the Meritorious Service Medal (3rd award), Army Commendation Medal, and Good Conduct Medal (7th award).

David is residing with his wife (Sun) and children (Michele and Shawn), in Tacoma, Washington. His son, Clyde Brian Bentley, resides with his wife and new baby (Brian O'Neal) at Wayland, Kentucky.



JAMES R. ALLEN

Candidate for District Judge



- James R. Allen is first and foremost a devoted family man.
- James R. Allen is the best qualified candidate for District Judge, having served the people of Floyd County four years as County Attorney and two six-year terms as Commonwealth Attorney.
- James R. Allen has the character and integrity that the Judicial Office of District Judge deserves.

Vote For and Elect James R. Allen District Judge

Paid for by the Candidate.

Loafer's Glory: living dangerously on mule back

Even in our remote area of Appalachia, we young people tried very hard to keep up with the Joneses. The day came while visiting William and Mary Ann Hick's daughters, when we needed to go to the grocery store at Hippo for several supplies. We looked for a solution to keep from carrying the heavy load the long distance from the foot of the Middle Creek hill at Hippo back to the mouth of Brush Creek. Ole Barney, the mule, was our only solution. Others in our age bracket rode owned and Jackie Tackett, a girl, owned a horse. So why should we let inexperience keep us from making our workload lighter?

Katherine went over her knowledge of how to rig Barney up. I did not have the slightest knowledge of the workings of harnesses. When we got him all saddled up, neither of us wanted to walk and lead him, so we decided that both would sit in the

huge saddle. Kate's legs were long and fit into the stirrups and my feet reached the leather straps holding the stirrups on. Off we went sitting quite comfortably in that manner.

The trip was going fine but slowly. To speed up we decided to trot Barney. That was a bad mistake — my weight pushed me forward in the saddle. This caused Kate to be carried forward until she was in a standing position, in danger of going over the mule's head. Her feet were still in the stirrups, but she was forced to stand while Barney trotted on. The emergency had prevented us from controlling him. We were more concerned in staying on. Barney was still trotting with us struggling to regain our original positions.

Try as I may, I could not reverse the movement to gain a seat at the back of the saddle, on the mules broad hips. That way she could again be seated. Kate held tightly onto the reins and pulled back. Apparently Barney was not accustomed to this type of manipulation — he refused to stop or even slow down. Maybe he thought the faster he went the sooner he would be rid of the burden on his back!

Finally Kate decided to rein him into the fence along side the dirt road. We had stopped him at last! Them the worst happened — she dropped the reins, which were separate. One on the right and one on the left. That caused the mule to go into the fence. It was hard to tell if he was going to buck us off or jump the fence with us. It appeared we would have to jump off or be deposited onto the wet dirt road.

Before we had time to make up our minds whether to try to stay on his back or jump, a friend saw our plight and gave us a hand. Paul Cooley came to our rescue! He reached the rein which had been trailing on the ground back to Kate. She tied the two ends together, as a future safety feature, and held the mule until we could get ourselves settled again on Barney's back. This time I sat behind the saddle and Kate lowered herself into the saddle alone. We had both wanted to ride and both wanted to sit in the saddle. Due to her mule handling experience she qualified more than I did to be in the driver's seat. By now I was quite happy to have her do so. Without introducing any more new ideas we made the trip safely to the store and back home. Travel by mule is just normally slow we concluded.

I recall another experience when we were again living dangerously on mule back. One evening late, Kate and I decided to ride down to the mouth of the creek to visit the Jude Allen family. We could head Chillie Allen's beagles running rabbits up on the hillside. He usually followed in the roadway on foot to listen to the chase around the hill toward Prater Fork.



Pictured from left are Mary Margaret Cooley, Barbara Acree and Kathren Hicks.

It was later than we thought. It had taken a lot of time to locate Barney and saddle him. By the time we reached Chillie on the roadway, it was almost dark. Kate kept complaining that the saddle did not feel right, and asked Chillie to check it. The girth which held the saddle had worked loose and was hanging down under the mule's belly. If she had

leaned in either direction, the saddle and her with it would have slid off into the roadway, leaving me helpless alone on Barney's back sitting on a pillow. (We learned to make my ride a little easier by sitting on a pillow behind the saddle.) This plan had been our best arrangement for comfort on a mule's back.

Chillie told us that if we did not know how to better saddle the mule, we had better get off and walk home — which we did! Barney must have been a rather nice tempered mule, as he responded quite obediently to our commands most of the time. We found that the girth was in bad need of repair, so that was the last time we attempted to ride him.

Maybe that was because we had another trick up our sleeves. Chillie's son, Floyd, had two beautiful ponies, Seabiscuit and Ginger. The next time we wanted to ride, we asked if we could ride them. Floyd patiently went to the pasture and caught them for us. He did not want to ride but he placed them at our disposal.

My riding experience was nil expect with Kate on ole Barney. Feeling adequate to ride this small pony, I attempted to seat myself for a solo on Ginger. My effort was too forceful. As a result I went across the pony's back and piled up on the opposite side in a heap on the ground. After much effort and little success I gave up trying. If I had to travel by horseback I would never get anywhere.

Chillie was always ready to joke with us. He told Floyd to help me into the saddle and lead the pony. He mentioned the name of a man and woman who were often seen going up and down Highway 80 in the early 40s. The man walked and led the

horse while the woman rode. We tried that method and it worked fine. Of course that would put an awful lot of mileage on the man.

Sometimes I think that we don't appreciate progress enough today

Our small cars solved the transportation problem quite well. Hatchbacks are handy for taking most anything along with you or for picking up groceries. Once I moved my apartment furnishings in mine, even the bed. My last car is not so efficient as I am encouraging myself to stop such activities. Maybe I have at last reached the ultimate situation for me. Hope how soon they invent a house cleaning machine that does all phases of housework. Come to think of it, I use to be one myself! Why not now? No replacement for worn parts.

Academic camp at Transylvania

Transylvania University will sponsor its tenth annual Academic Camp with Computer Emphasis this summer on the Transy campus in Lexington.

A session for 8th-, 9th-, and 10th-grade students is scheduled for June 7-12. Students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades would attend the June 14-19 session.

The camp will provide students with an opportunity to receive training in computers along with other academic areas. It is designed for both beginning and advanced students. The camp will also offer a session on problem solving as preparation for standardized exams like the ACT and SAT.

Tuition is \$250 and covers all materials, on-campus housing and three meals daily. Enrollment for each camp is limited to 50 students. In order to be assured a spot, students are encouraged to enroll as early as possible.

Students must have at least a "B" average and be recommended by a high school teacher or counselor.

For more information, contact Dr. James Miller, director, Academic Camp, Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky 40508, or call (606) 233-8155 or (606) 233-8228.

Auxier Freewill Baptist Church

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Services 6:00 p.m.
Thursday
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer-
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

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Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

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Prayer & Christian Counseling

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The Church Where Exciting Things are Happening
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PRAISE ASSEMBLY
1 mile North Prestonsburg U.S. 23
Church—886-3649
Philip Robinson, Pastor—886-3942
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Praise & Worship 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Josephine Wilhelm wishes to thank all who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort. A special thanks to Rev. Ken Lemaster for his comforting words, members of Christ United Methodist Church, to Karen Marcum, Pat Derossett, and Marena Hale for beautiful music, and to Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
JOSEPHINE WILHELM

Card Of Thanks

The family of Jesse Perry Wright wants to express their appreciation for all the kindnesses and loving support from friends and relatives during his last illness and death on January 8, 1992, at Highlands Medical Center in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The many beautiful floral tributes and the presence of the many friends and relatives at the funeral service gave comfort to a bereaved family. To those who brought food and helped prepare a collation after the funeral we extend our heartfelt appreciation; the Regular Baptist ministers who conducted church and burial services, the Betsy Layne Disabled American Veterans who also participated in his interment are extended our deepest thanks for words of comfort at a sad farewell. Hall Funeral Home is especially thanked for their thoughtfulness and superior services.

MARGARET WRIGHT, CHILDREN,
and SISTER

Faith Christian Assembly

431 S. Lake Dr.
(Across from Carter-Hughes-Toyota)

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

REVIVAL — Rev. David Sturgeon
Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st at 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 2nd 11:00 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!
(Nursery provided)
Make Plans To Attend!
Daniel P. Curry, Pastor • 886-2322

Card Of Thanks

The family of June Slone wishes to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those friends and neighbors who helped comfort us by sending flowers, food and comforting words during our time of sorrow. We give special thanks to Dr. Rivera and the nursing staff at McDowell A.R.H. for making our loved one's last days comfortable. We also send a special thanks to the security guard at McDowell A.R.H., Willard Kidd. We extend deepest thanks to clergymen Jimmy Hall, Earl Slone and Jerry Manns for their comforting words, their understanding and beautiful songs. A special thanks to Hall Funeral Home and staff for their thoughtfulness; to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for their assistance and to the pallbearers who were dear and special friends to our family.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Eva D. Page wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. A special thanks to the Clergymen Alex Hall and Elisha Branham for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
EVA D. PAGE

REVIVAL

Drift Freewill Baptist Church

Beginning
January 23rd-26th, 1992
Evangelist, B.J. Crider
Special Singing Nightly
Everyone Invited!
Pastor, Elder Randy G. Turner

Card Of Thanks

The family of Anna S. Gibson and David Gibson would like to express our sincere appreciation to all who helped upon the passing of our loved one. Thanks to all our friends, relatives and neighbors on Sizemore who came to visit with us on a short notice.

Thanks to all who sent flowers and thanks to Rev. Dan Heintzelman for his comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

THE GIBSON FAMILY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Preston Hicks would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Evangelist Rondal Hayes and others for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
PRESTON HICKS

Gospel Singing

Saturday, January 25th
Trimble Chapel
Freewill Baptist Church
Water Gap, Ky.
Featuring: The "Jubilation" singers and others. Refreshments will be served in dining room after singing.
Everyone Welcome
Brother Joe Coleman, Pastor



"Keep swimming"

Relating the story of the two frogs who fell in a bowl of cream, Dr. Deborah L. Floyd, president of PCC, addressed the 1992 Mid-Term graduates of Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. In her story one frog just gave up in despair and died. The other frog kept on swimming and trying to get out. Finally, the cream turned to butter and the frog hopped out. The message to the graduates was to keep on trying and never give up their dreams. Other speakers included Bronelle Skaggs, regional executive director of Vocational Education; Gary Coleman, director of Mayo; and Lillian Wheeler, assistant director.

Foxfire course to be offered at Berea College

The 1992 Foxfire Summer Seminar will be offered June 14-26 at Berea College in Berea. The purpose of this seminar is to introduce an educational philosophy which allows teachers to create instructional strategies in cooperation with their students, involving them in learning experiences that are community based, academically sound, and based on student experiences. Eastern Kentucky teachers and students who have used this approach will serve as instructors.

Teachers considered for the seminar must have three years of teaching experience or an equivalent amount of experience working with people in a learning environment. They must

be willing to try the Foxfire approach in their classroom for one year. Several teachers from the same school district and the same school are encouraged to apply. Teachers from all grade levels and in all subject areas are eligible.

The seminar will be free to all participants. In addition, room, board, and all books and materials will be provided free of charge. Funding for childcare and family housing is also available.

This introductory course is only the beginning of the Foxfire teaching experience. Teachers selected to participate in the two-week seminar will meet regularly throughout the year with members of the Eastern

Kentucky Teachers Network, who have completed the course, to discuss additional ideas and provide ongoing support.

Harold woman is top seller

Hazel Hamilton of Harold has received a Spirit of Achievement Award for Region 7 from Home Interior Products. Hamilton was named a sales leader in the Mountain Bluegrass Branch of Kentucky.

Hamilton is an achiever. She also drives a school bus for the Floyd County school system, owns and operates a floral shop, and sells Avon.

She resides at Harold with her husband, Eddie. They have one son, Randy.

Floyd County blood drive

On Tuesday, January 28, Wednesday, January 29, and Thursday, January 30, the Central Kentucky Blood Center will sponsor the monthly Prestonsburg/Floyd County community blood drive. Each donor will receive a CKBC ice scraper.

The drive will be held from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Tuesday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the Prestonsburg Donor Center located on the second floor of

the municipal building on North Lake Drive.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center is the only provider of blood and blood components to Floyd County hospitals which include Highlands Regional, Our Lady of the Way, and McDowell Appalachian Regional.

The need for blood donors is increasing. In fact, over 200 donors are needed daily to meet the needs of area residents and patients in the Central Kentucky Blood Center service area including Floyd County. Sixty percent of the population will need blood sometime during their lives, yet only five percent of the population has donated blood.

Please take time to support the ongoing blood needs of Floyd County by becoming a regular blood donor.

For more information or to make an appointment, please call the Central Kentucky Blood Center at 1-800-432-9528 or call Georgia Sanders at 886-1557. Blood gives life.

WEDDINGTON THEATRE
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Phone: 437-4489

Father of the Bride

New Showtimes!
Nightly 7:00 p.m. & 9:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15

PCC welcomes new faculty member



Laurie Jo Shaw

Ms. Shaw has completed a Master of Arts degree in counseling from New Mexico State University, plus nine semester hours in educational leadership. She received a Bachelor of Art's degree in psychology, Magna Cum Laude, from Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota. For the past four years she has served as Student Services Coordinator for Mohave Community College in Bullhead City, Arizona. Prior to that position, she served as Student Personnel Assistant at Dona Ana Branch Community College in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Laurie says of her new position, "I see this as an opportunity for personal growth with an embryo campus at Pikeville. I am looking for new challenges and new experiences."

Prestonsburg Community College welcomes Ms. Laurie Shaw to its growing family.

Laurie Jo Shaw, a native of Minnesota, has just joined the Prestonsburg Community College faculty as a counselor stationed at the Pikeville Campus.

Ten free trees from Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1992.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The ten trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 1992.

Early Times
1/2 gallon \$14.99 each
All taxes paid.
J & J Liquors
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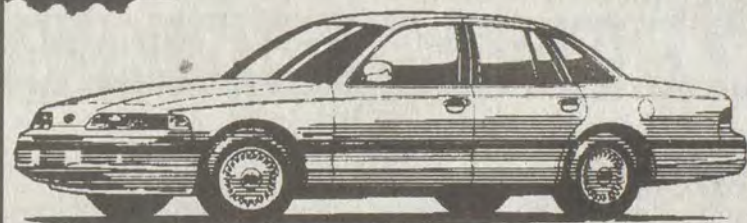
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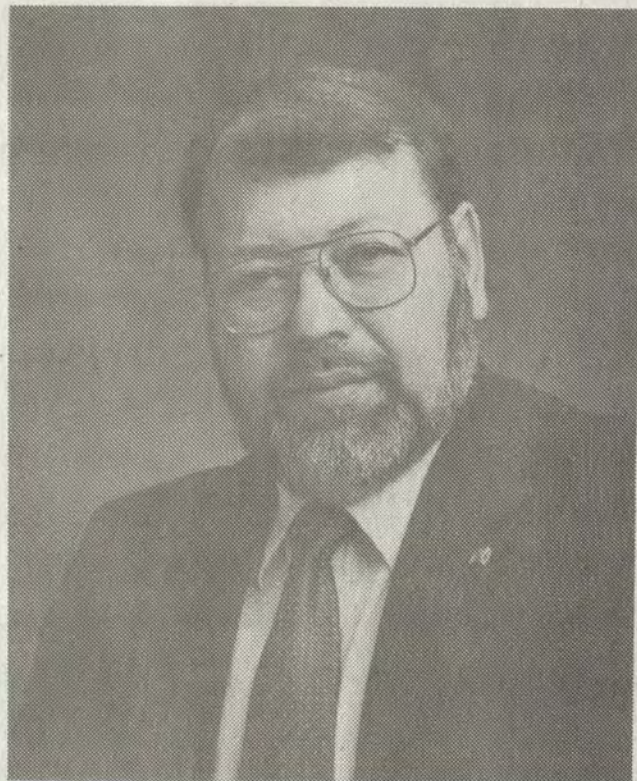
\$182/per mo*

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You may be one of the lucky winners on February 8th, 1992 at 6 p.m. Come into the store for more details.

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PORK SPARE RIBS	LB.	88¢
SUPERIOR BONELESS TAVERN HAM	LB.	\$1.69
HOLLY RIDGE LUNCH MEATS	16 OZ.	\$1.29
HOLLY RIDGE WIENERS	12 OZ.	79¢

MAPLE RIVER SAUSAGE	16 OZ.	79¢
PLATTER STYLE SLICED BACON	5 LBS OR MORE	89¢
WILSON STICK BOLOGNA	LB.	79¢
WEBBER'S HOT OR MILD ROLL SAUSAGE	2 LB.	\$2.89
FRESH FARM 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN CHOPS	LB.	\$1.48
US INSPECTED CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS	LB.	69¢
US INSPECTED CHICKEN THIGHS	LB.	59¢

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GAL.

McDowell—

(Continued from B 1)

In the overtime, Sheldon Clark took a 68-66 lead on Fields' jumper off the right side. Doug Hopkins was called for walking and John Stone scored underneath for the Cards. Scott Stanley, who was impressive off the McDowell bench with 20 points, grabbed an offensive rebound and stuck it back in to keep the margin at two, 70-68. A field goal by Max Hale and Fields' free throw gave the Cardinals the lead for good.

McDowell had problems with Sheldon Clark's man-to-man defense in the fourth period that allowed the Cardinals to climb back into the game. The Daredevils entered the final period with a 50-44 lead and seemed to have things going their way. The Cardinals went on a 14-6 spurt that earned them a 58-56 lead with 5:04 remaining.

McDowell led most of the game taking a 16-11 lead at the first stop and going to the locker room with a 30-28 advantage. Fields tied the game at 30-30 at the start of the third period but Doug Hopkins hit a three-pointer for a 33-30 McDowell lead. Matt Johnson, who was the key in the loss, was held to just four points as he spent most of the game in foul trouble. "Sheldon Clark is a fine ball club that has a world of talent," explained Turner. "I feel like we are a good ball club and we have played a tough schedule. It doesn't get any easier for us. I feel that Matt, Dale has done it for us all season. I am real proud of everybody and the way they played. It's just in that last minute we made the mental mistakes."

The Cardinals out rebounded McDowell 31-25. Duddleson had seven rebounds and Stanley pulled in six with Hopkins getting five. Stanley also had four assists in the game with Hinkle, Duddleson and Cook getting three each.

Hopkins finished with 10 points for McDowell which included two three-pointers. Duddleson scored eight.

Fields had 15 points for Sheldon Clark and Max Hale tossed in 14.

McDowell (9-8) will take on Elkhorn City in the Prestonsburg Saturday night shootout this Saturday at the Prestonsburg Fieldhouse. Prestonsburg will face either Hazard or Belfry in game two.

Conn breaks career high school record

Cora Conn, whose parents are from Salisbury, recently tied and broke a career high scoring record at North Bullitt High School. Conn, who has already signed a letter-of-intent with Indiana State University, scored 22 points against Bullitt Central to tie the scoring record at 1178. Then this past Monday night against Anderson County, Conn tossed in 34 points to break the record at North Bullitt High School. Conn needs only 31 points for the seasonal high record at the school which should come within the next few games.

Conn was the second best rebounder in the state last season and is currently averaging around 16 boards a game to go with her 25.5 points per game average.

Conn is the niece of County Court Clerk, Carla Boyd.

Russell Fork, Elkhorn Creek are closed to fish gigging

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) has closed the Russell Fork River and Elkhorn Creek in Pike County to gigging and snagging methods of fishing.

According to Ed Carroll, KDFWR eastern district fisheries biologist, the Russell Fork River and portions of Elkhorn Creek in Pike County have been newly stocked with rainbow trout, and the normal procedure is to close trout streams to gigging and snagging to protect the trout population.

"We just want to make the fishing public aware of the change in advance of the gigging and snagging season which opens the first of February," said Carroll.

The daily possession limit on rainbow trout is eight fish. Anglers who may have questions about the change may contact Carroll at the district office in Prestonsburg by calling (606) 886-9575.

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Betsy Layne

Allen Central Goes 5-0 In Conference Action With 73-67 Win Over Lady Cats

The Allen Central Lady Rebels rode the 27 point shooting of Staci Moore to a 73-67 Floyd County Conference win and moved one game closer to the title, even though it is still early. The Lady Rebs played their fifth conference game and are currently 5-0. It was the third conference win on the road for Bonita Compton's ball club. Only games with Prestonsburg, Wheelwright and Betsy Layne remain and all three will be played at home.

It wasn't an easy win for the Lady Rebels as they had to come from behind to secure the win. Trailing 25-20 in the second period, Betsy Layne went on a 13-2 run that netted them a 33-27 lead with 1:48 remaining in the half.

Dee Dee Martin started the Lady Cat rally with a layup basket and Misty Clark hit a six-footer to make it 25-24. After a layup by Veronica McKinney, Clark hit a 10-footer and Ashla Stanley drilled a three-pointer to give Betsy Layne a 29-27 lead. Martin and Clark scored on back-to-back baskets for a six point advantage for Betsy Layne, 33-27. Moore broke the Allen Central dry spell with a layup and then McKinney hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to three, 33-30. Stanley scored on a fast break for the Lady Cats but Moore came back and hit one of her three treys to cut the lead to two, 35-33. Stanley connected on two free throws just before the horn to give Betsy Layne a 37-33 halftime lead.

The Lady Rebels rallied in the third quarter and spoiled the upset

Betsy Layne had hoped to pull off. Angela Bailey's layup with 1:27 remaining in the third quarter gave the Lady Rebs the lead at 52-50. Allen Central scored the next four points on two free throws by Jenny Wiley and Wiley's field goal for a 56-50 advantage. Stanley hit a jumper just before Moore's 15-footer gave Allen Central a 58-52 third quarter lead.

In the fourth, Allen Central began to steadily add to their lead as they vaulted to 64-57 with 5:49 showing on the clock.

Moore hit two free throws with 3:01 remaining to give Allen Central their biggest lead at 71-61. Stanley's three-pointer closed the margin to six, 72-66, but the Lady Cats could not take advantage of the off shooting of the Lady Rebels at the free throw line. Allen Central shot poorly down the stretch hitting only two of

10 attempts. All Betsy Layne could manage was a free throw by Jessica Hamilton.

Three other players scored in double figures for Allen Central with Jenny Wiley tossing in 15 points. Jenny Yates added 13 points while Bailey netted 12. McKinney scored five points.

Clark's 24 points led Betsy Layne. Stanley finished with 20 points and Martin added 10. Misty Johnson and Tina Rice scored seven each.

Misty Johnson pulled down 12 rebounds for Betsy Layne with Martin hauling in seven. Rice had six boards for the Lady Cats. Clark had four steals as well.

Betsy Layne (5-5) will host the Lady Navajos of M.C. Napier tomorrow (Thursday) night. Allen Central (5-4) will take part in the Kentucky All "A" Classic regional at Elkhorn City.



"Even with my eyes closed."

Misty Johnson (50) of Betsy Layne scored in the lane for Betsy Layne against Allen Central last Friday night. The Lady Rebels held off a good Lady Cat team and won 73-67. (photo by Estill Robinson)

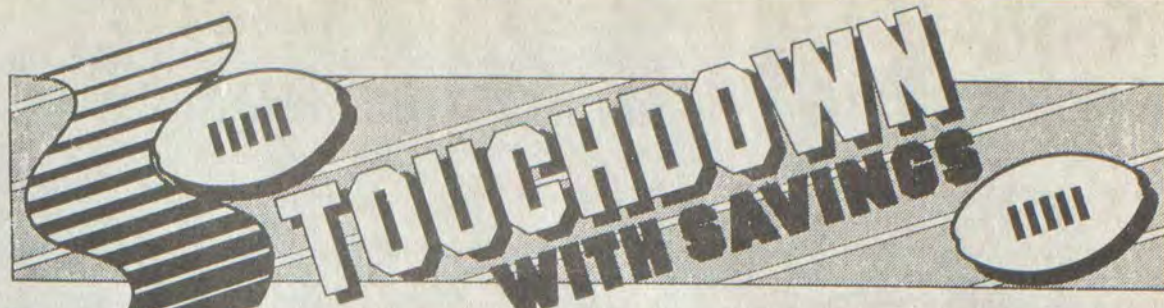
ALLEN CENTRAL (73)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Yates	5	0	4-3	13
Wiley	3	0	13-9	15
Bailey	4	0	4-4	12
Moore	5	3	11-8	27
McKinney	2	0	2-1	5

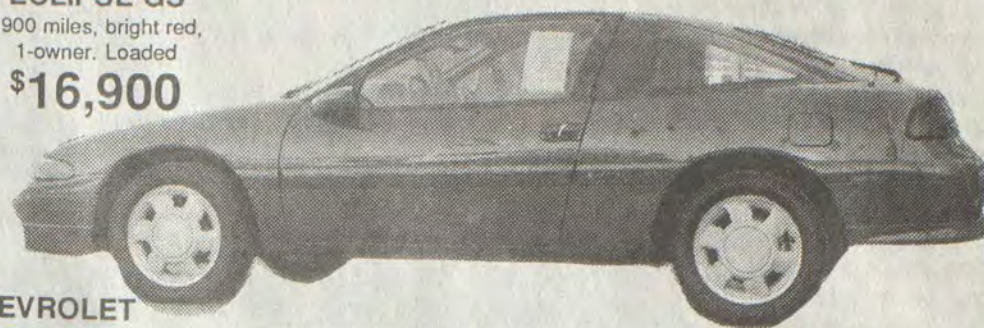
BETSY LAYNE (67)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Johnson	3	0	2-1	7
Martin	5	0	1-0	10
Stanley	6	2	2-2	20
Rice	2	1	0-0	7
Clark	12	0	0-0	24
Hamilton	0	0	2-1	1

A'CENTRAL.....18 15 25 15 - 73
B'LAYNE.....14 23 13 17 - 67



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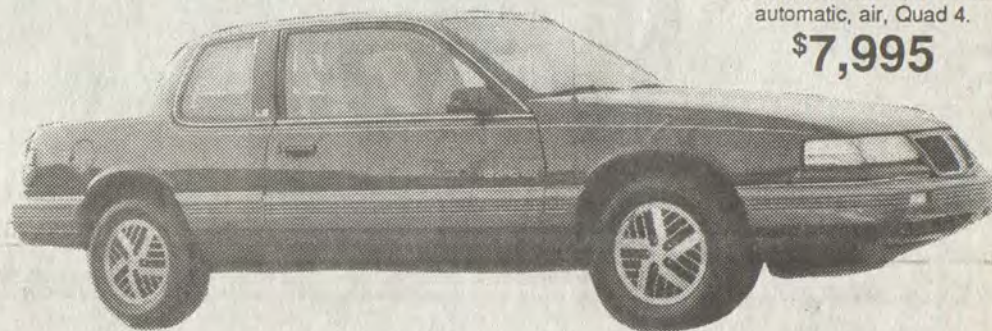
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By U.S. Marshall

Friday, January 24, 1992, 11:00 a.m.

Location Of Sale
Floyd County Courthouse
Prestonsburg, KY

3 Bedroom Home and Lot
Location of Property
HC 70, Box 755, Stephens Branch
Prestonsburg, KY 41653



This is a three bedroom frame home on city water. It is well located in a quiet neighborhood. It consists of a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and one bath. This property is considered suitable for the FmHA Program. This would be an excellent buy

for an investor interested in rental property or for resale after minor repairs.

The deed which contains the legal description to the property may be examined at the Office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in Deed Book 282, Page 635. Farmers Home Administration holds a First Mortgage Lien on this property that will be released after the sale.

Terms: CASH, or 10% of the bid price on the day of sale with good and sufficient bond for the balance, bearing interest at the legal rate as set forth on the Judgment and Order of Sale filed with the U.S. District Court, until paid, due and payable 30 days from the date of sale, and said bond having the effect of a judgment. Upon default by the purchaser, the deposit shall be forfeited.

INQUIRIES should be directed to:

Frank T. Spoonamore
Assistant
County Supervisor
Farmers Home Administration
(606) 886-9545

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Lady Eagles Defeated By Pikeville College

The Alice Lloyd Lady Eagles faced Pikeville College January 15 in hopes of increasing their record to 10 and 8; unfortunately, the Lady Eagles were defeated by a score of 81-78.

The Lady Eagles had played three games in four days with wins over Midway College and Union College. The busy schedule may have taken its toll on the girls.

The leading scorer for the Lady Eagles was Katrina Short, a senior forward, who grabbed an impressive 18 rebounds and scored 36 points. Brenda Hamilton, who was recently put out of action due to a foot injury, scored 15 points, including seven rebounds. Stone led the Lady Tigers with 32 points.

The Lady Eagles meet Lees McCray College (5:15 P.M.) and Georgetown College (2:00 P.M.), both at home, January 24 and 25.

SPRING TURKEY SEASON PREVIEW

Eliminating zones and opening nine more counties and eight additional areas will provide more wild turkey hunting enjoyment and opportunity this spring in Kentucky.

1992's 14-day spring turkey hunting season, which includes two weekends, opens April 15 and runs through April 28.

Also new this year, calling or attempting to call wild turkeys is prohibited in any area open to turkey hunting from March 1 until the spring season opens. And the previous ban on Indiana residents hunting turkeys in Kentucky is no longer in effect.

The following counties are open for turkey hunting during the 1992 spring season: Ballard; Bell; Butler, Caldwell; Calloway; Carroll; Christian; Cumberland; Edmonson; Fulton; Graves; Harlan; Henry; Hickman; Letcher; Livingston; Lyon; Marshall; McCracken; Todd; Union.

The following portions of counties are also open for spring turkey hunting: Adair, except west of Hwy. 61; Allen, east of Hwy. 31E; Anderson, west of Hwy. 127; Bath, south of I-64; Boyd, south of I-64; Boyle, south of Hwy. 37 and west of Carpenter Fork Rd.; Breathitt, east of Hwy. 15 and south of Hwy. 30; Breckinridge, northwest of Hwy. 79; Bullitt, south of Salt River; Carlisle, except south of Hwy. 62 and east of Hwy. 51; Carter, north of I-64; Casey, west of Hwy. 127; Clinton, north of Hwy. 90 and west of Hwy. 558; Crittenden, south of Hwy. 120 and east of Hwy. 641, south of Hwy. 70; Franklin, east of Kentucky River; Gallatin, north of I-75; Grayson, except east of Hwy. 259 and north of West Kentucky Parkway; Green, north of Hwy. 569; Greenup, west of Hwy. 7; Hancock, east of Hwy. 69; Hardin, south of West Kentucky and Bluegrass parkways; Hart, west of Hwy. 31E; Henderson, west of Hwy. 41; Hopkins,

south of Hwy. 70; Jackson, north of Hwy. 30; Knott, north of Hwy. 80; Larue, northeast of Hwy. 210; Laurel; west of I-75; Lewis, east of Hwy. 59; Logan, north of Hwy. 106; Marion, west of Hwy. 527; Martin, south of Hwy. 40; McCreary, south of Hwy. 92 and west of Hwy. 27, north of Hwy. 92; Meade, northwest of Hwy. 79; Menifee, except south of Hwy. 460 and east of Hwy. 77; Monroe, south of Hwy. 100; Muhlenberg, except north of Hwy. 70 and west of Hwy. 431; Nelson, west of Hwy. 31E north of Bardstown and west of Hwy. 49 south of Bardstown; Owen, west of Hwy. 127 north of Owenton and west of Hwy. 227 south of Owenton; Owsley, north of Hwy. 30 and west of Hwy. 399; Perry, north of Hwy. 80 and east of Hwy. 15; Pike, south of Elkhorn Creek; Pulaski, south of Cumberland River, south of Hwy. 80 and east of Buck Creek; Rowan, north of I-64; Russell, west of Hwy. 127 and south of Hwy. 92; Taylor, north-

west of gas lines at Saloma; Trimble, east of Hwy. 421; Trigg, south of Hwy. 68; Warren, southwest of Green River Parkway and northwest of Hwy. 80; Wayne, southeast of Hwy. 90 and northwest of Hwy. 92; Whitley, north of Hwy. 90 and west of Hwy. 25W.

Special regulations apply on some wildlife management areas (WMAs). Other WMAs lying within open counties or open portions of counties are open to turkey hunting under standard regulations.

Unchanged from last year, turkey hunters may take two gobblers during the spring season, but birds may not be harvested on the same day. Shooting hours of one-half hour before sunrise to 1 p.m. also remain the same.

Unless exempt, turkey hunters must possess an annual Kentucky hunting license and turkey permit hunters born after Jan. 1, 1975, except those under age 10, must carry a

valid, state-approved hunter education course completion card while hunting. (Persons not required to have a hunting license are exempt from the hunter education course requirement.) Additionally, a turkey hunter under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult capable of maintaining reasonable control over the young hunter at all times.

For complete information on hunting turkeys in Kentucky, consult the "1992 Kentucky Turkey Hunting Guide," available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Write I&E Div., #1 Game Farm Rd., Frankfort, KY 40601 or call (502) 564-4336.

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Hits layup!

Crystal Tackett (10) scored on this layup over Jeanna Hall (20) of Martin. The Melvin Lady Cougars defeated Martin in the quarterfinals of the Floyd County Grade School tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Melvin Overcomes Slow Start To Top Martin 41-20

After a low-scoring first half, Melvin took charge in the second to glide past Martin 41 to 20 in girls' tournament action.

Melissa Tackett and Crystal Tackett combined for 35 of Melvin's total offense in the win. Melissa led the way with 19 while Crystal added 16.

Offense was practically non-existent in the first half as Melvin scratched to a 5 to 4 first period lead and then expanded the margin to 13 to 10 at the half.

Melvin ignited in the third to take

a 24 to 15 lead and burned the nets in the fourth to outscore Martin 17 to 5 in the period for the final 41 to 20 score.

Tiffany Compton added four points for Melvin in the win and Stacy Isaac got two.

Melissa Mullins paced the Martin offense with eleven points while Amanda Samons added five. Jennifer Mayo got two and Amanda Holbrook and Brady Samons tossed in one apiece. Jenny Parson and Jeana Hall did not score.

Bowling News

Wednesday Night Men's League Lloyd's Hardware 4-1 Trends & Traditions 3-1 Mix Ups 3-1 Molar Bolars 3-1 Rebel Lanes 3-1 Securities Inc. 1-3 F.E.E. 1-3 Bad Boys 1-3 Rotary Rollers 1-3 Bye Team 0-8	East Ky Auto 4-0 Woody's Carry Out 4-0 R & S Printing 4-0 Gordie's Gulf 3-1 Rebel Lanes 3-1 Floyd Funeral Home 1-3 Fannin Heating 1-3 Collins Gulf 1-3 Lafferty's Garage 1-3 Walker Cons. 0-4 Frito Lay 0-4 Poe's Torch Repair 0-4	Wildcat Car Wash 11-5 Hock Shop 9.5-6.5 Hall's Const. 9-7 Jones, Pack, Assoc. 8.5-7.5 Eastern Telephone 8-8 Charlie's Angels 8-8 Lad & Lassie 7-9 Legal Eagles 7-9 Alley Cats 7-9 Henry's Honeys 6-10 B.F. Casual 1-15	R & S Printing 1-3 J.T.C.'s 1-3 Ebony & Ivory 0-4 Family Affair 0-4 Bank Josephine 0-4 High Scratch game Trends & Traditions 818 Lee's Famous 788 R & S Body 751 High Handicap Game Trends & Traditions 957 Lee's Famous 951 Ebony & Ivory 949 High Scratch Game Joyce Bush 225 Phyllis Spradlin 211 Teresa Hayes 203 High Handicap Game Joyce Bush 246 Phyllis Spradlin 240 Teresa Hayes 226 High Scratch Series Trends & Traditions 2353 Lee's Famous 2215 R & S Body 2160 High Handicap Series Trends & Traditions 2770 Lee's Famous 2704 City Lights 2689 High Scratch Series Phyllis Spradlin 586 Jamie Settles 519 Joyce Bush 517 High Handicap Series Phyllis Spradlin 673 Sue Hager 625 Sue Webb 607
High Scratch Game Securities Inc. 896 Mix Ups 883 Molar Bolars 870	High Scratch Game East KY Auto 906 Good Ole Boys 904 Floyd Funeral Home 884	High Handicap Game Wildcat Car Wash 930 Hock Shop 921 Respond Ambulance 909	High Scratch Game Dianna Hackworth 215 Rudell Preston 217 Arlene 216
High Handicap Game Rebel Lanes 1062 Securities 1059 Mix Ups 1043	High Handicap Game Rebel Lanes 1050 Floyd Funeral Home 1043 Lafferty's Garage 1042	High Handicap Series Hock Shop 2242 Eastern Telephone 2179 Wildcat Car Wash 2178	High Handicap Series Hock Shop 2683 Eastern Telephone 2647 Hall's Const. 2631
High Scratch Game Lewis Knott 252 Tommy Hale 214 Neil Turner 213	High Scratch Game Frank Fugate 211 Butch Joseph 209 Phil Holbrook 204	High Handicap Series Rudell Preston 549 Kathy Clark 538 Clara Whitten 522	High Handicap Series Rudell Preston 603 Dianna Hackworth 590 Clara Whitten 585
High Handicap Game Lewis Knott 271 Neil Turner 253 Jim Carter 252	High Handicap Game Frank Fugate 248 Butch Joseph 245 Barry Risner 243	High Handicap Series Lees Famous Recipe 4-0 The Undertakers 4-0 City Lights 4-1 Trends & Traditions 3-1 R & S 3-1 Lad N Lassie 2-2 Winchester Pest 2-2	Rebel Rousers Lees Famous Recipe 4-0 The Undertakers 4-0 City Lights 4-1 Trends & Traditions 3-1 R & S 3-1 Lad N Lassie 2-2 Winchester Pest 2-2
High Scratch Series Mix Ups 2510 Molar Bolars 2484 Securities Inc. 2467	High Scratch Series Good Ole Boys 2614 East KY Auto 2589 Lafferty's Garage 2487	High Handicap Series Good Ole Boys 3028 Lafferty's Garage 3027 East KY Auto 2988	High Handicap Series John Tackett 581 Randal Sexton 561 Frank Fugate 559
High Handicap Series Rebel Lanes 2993 Mix Ups 2990 Molar Bolars 2964	High Handicap Series Good Ole Boys 3028 Lafferty's Garage 3027 East KY Auto 2988	High Handicap Series Reed Stammer 666 John T. Hurd 656 Charles Hurst 647	Girl's Night Out Respond Ambulance 13-3
High Scratch Series Lewis Knott 573 Reed Stammer 567 John T. Hurd 548	High Scratch Series John Tackett 581 Randal Sexton 561 Frank Fugate 559	High Handicap Series Reed Stammer 666 John T. Hurd 656 Charles Hurst 647	
High Handicap Series Reed Stammer 666 John T. Hurd 656 Charles Hurst 647	High Handicap Series Frank Fugate 670 Randal Sexton 654 Chad Mullins 650		

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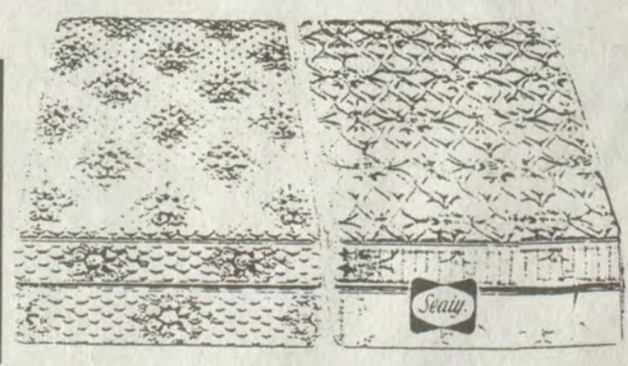
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Bassin' with the Pros

HOW TO CHOOSE A TACKLE BOX

Professional bass anglers are famous for the sheer number of lures they own, which often includes dozens of the very same model. Many of them have entire rooms in their homes devoted strictly to tackle.

How do they store all these lures, especially when they're fishing?

"Basically, you have a lot of tackle boxes," laughed well-known angler Cliff Craft, a long-time touring professional and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"In fact, at last count, I believe I owned more than two dozen separate tackle boxes."

Seriously, says Craft, the secret to properly organizing fishing tackle is to store all similar lures, such as shallow running crankbaits, in a single box, then store these smaller boxes in one larger box.

"The majority of the tournament pros I know usually have one big, basic tackle box," he explains, "which contains a good all-around selection of lures. This is the basic tackle box they always carry with them in the boat for tournaments, and because it's filled with so many lures, it's usually pretty heavy, too."

Then, explains the Evinrude pro, extra lures are carried in a collection of smaller, compartmentalized plastic boxes. The lures are stored according to size or function, and also carried in the boat during tournaments.

Today, large tackle boxes have

even been designed to store these smaller boxes, rather than the individual lures themselves.

"Soft plastic lures may be kept in these types of boxes, too," adds Craft, "but just as often, we leave them in plastic bags. Then, all the different plastic bags are carried in one larger duffel bag."

"Several companies are now manufacturing what are known as soft tackle boxes, and these are also good for plastic worms and grubs. They're made from canvas and plastic and contain a number of different pockets in which worms can be stored."

"When you unroll one of these, you see all the pockets at once and can find the worm you want right away. Sometimes when you simply have everything stuffed in a duffel bag, finding the right color or style may take a few minutes, he laughs.

Basically, most of the tournament pros have, over the years, accumulated far more tackle than they can ever use, says Craft. Most of them give this extra tackle — and the tackle boxes — to youth organizations that teach fishing.

All boat owners should carefully check their propellers for bent blades and "dings" that can effect performance and even damage gearcase bearings. A file can be used to remove small burrs and nicks, say the technicians at OMC, but a bent blade should be taken to a marine dealer for repair. If you frequently run your boat in stump and log-filled waters, a stronger stainless steel propeller may be a good choice.

HOW TO LOCATE CONCENTRATIONS OF FISH

The goal of most bass fishermen, especially the tournament professionals, is to locate concentrations of fish in one area so they don't have to spend so much time running and searching different spots.

How do they know when they've found such a concentration?

A lot of times, we don't, admits Denny Brauer, a highly successful tournament angler and member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

The only time we truly find out what's there is when we go into a spot and fish it thoroughly.

Of course, the pros can't do that during their pretournament practice days, because even though every fish they catch would immediately be released, most probably would not bite again for several days.

"A lot of it is experience," says Brauer. "You have to look at an area carefully and try to estimate its potential. Is there an abundance of cover? Is there deep water nearby? Are you seeing a lot of baitfish? These are questions you need to ask yourself when you do start catching fish."

"You can also spot-fish an area to determine its capabilities. For example, if you catch two or three bass from the first two piers in a cove, and there are 20 piers lined up in that cove, don't fish all of them."

"Move to the last two piers and

fish them, or pick one in the middle. If you catch bass from them, you might guess all the remaining piers could have bass on them, too. You've found a concentration of fish, and you haven't hurt them by trying to catch them all."

The Evinrude pro believes one of the most common mistakes fishermen make, especially in tournaments, is catching too many bass during practice.

"If I get two or three quality bites in the same area, I stop setting the hook, or at least bend the hook back. I may then speed up and move through the area quickly to see if I can get two or three more strikes, then I'll leave entirely."

"If I get three or four bites fishing really fast, I'll come back during the tournament and slow down, and hopefully get eight or nine bites from the same area."

One thing Brauer looks for is egrets and herons feeding on minnows along the shoreline where he's fishing. If a lot of birds are present, or if those present are hesitant to leave, it often means baitfish are plentiful.

"And when baitfish are plentiful," says Brauer, "you know bass are nearby."

The overall water quality is also important in estimating how many bass might be present. Muddy water and a shallow, silty bottom seldom hold many fish, explains Brauer, while harder bottom and slightly

clearer water will hold more.

The service experts at OMC recommend bass boaters install a water pressure gauge on their boat. Outboards can lose water pressure if the motor is trimmed or raised too high, or if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud. This can lead to overheating. A water pressure gauge gives an earlier warning of trouble than an engine temperature gauge.

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ALC Lady Eagles Edge Union Lady Bulldogs

The ALC Lady Eagles recoiled from the brink of disaster to record a narrow win over the Lady Bulldogs from Union College, 81-77, in a home hardwood contest on January 13.

"It was a 'guttie' performance from our players," said an enthusiastic coach John Mills. "Our girls would not give up and the scoreboard is there to prove it."

Union led by as much as 12 points and from the beginning it looked as if it was a "ho-hum" victory for the Lady Bulldogs, but the Lady Eagles kept advancing and moved to within 4 or 5 points throughout the game. Half-time score was Union 48, ALC 41.

Led by All American Katrina Short, with 37 points, and standout guard Brenda Hamilton, with 22 points, the score was tied on Short's two free throws with less than two minutes remaining. With 1:16 show-

ing on the clock, Short hit a jump shot which gave the Lady Eagles the lead, 79-77.

The Lady Bulldogs set up a play in an attempt to get the ball to Cathy Spenser, who scored 26 points. But the ball was stolen by Short and she was immediately fouled. With only five seconds remaining, Short stepped to the line and made both free throws. This hard-earned victory followed an easier win over Midway on Saturday, November 11, 96-47.

The Lady Eagles season score stands at 9 and 8, 5 and 4 in the district, January 13, 1992

...the Lady Eagles kept advancing and moved to within 4 or 5 points throughout the game.



Scores on jumper!

Adams Brett James (24) hit on this jumper against McDowell in the Floyd County Grade School basketball tournament at Maytown. Adams overcame a cold shooting night and won over the Daredevils. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Valentine's Day

To those we love,
Remember your loved ones by showing them off in the Valentine Supplement of the Floyd County Times to be published on Valentine's Day, February 14th, 1992.

We will display your photograph (like the one shown) with a short message and your name in a special space just for your loved one.

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Martin Scores 36 Points As Betsy Layne Takes Care OF Pikeville, 81-69

One of the top young basketball players in the 58th District has to be Dee Dee Martin of Betsy Layne. Martin, a sophomore, leads a very young Betsy Layne team that is playing like veterans. Martin scored 36 points Monday night to lead the Lady Bobcats to an 81-69 win over the Pikeville Lady Panthers at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse in Betsy Layne.

Martin, who likes to play with her back to the basket, is very strong once she gets the ball down low. A hard worker, Martin will find ways to score her points.

Joining Martin in double figures was Tina Rice with 15 points, Misty Johnson, who scored 13, and Misty Clark with 10 points.

Pikeville's outstanding player, Sandy Ford, led the Lady Panthers with 25 points. Robyn Booke added 11 points and Lisa Lockhart scored 10.

In the fourth quarter, Betsy Layne began to pull away from the Lady Panthers. The Lady Cats moved to a 59-50 fourth quarter advantage on a basket by Martin. Martin then came back with a layup to give Betsy Layne their biggest lead of the evening, 61-50. Martin scored the first eight points in the fourth quarter for Betsy Layne. Three of Martin's baskets came on offensive rebounds. Martin pulled down an outstanding 21 rebounds in the game for the winners.

Misty Johnson's rebound basket gave Betsy Layne a 2-0 lead at the start of the game. Clark hit a 15-footer and then added two free throws for a 6-0, Betsy Layne lead. Ford's free throw put Pikeville on the scoreboard at 6-1 and Johnson's rebound basket made it an 8-1 game.

Pikeville warmed up some in the first period pulling to within one point, 12-11, of Betsy Layne, but the scoring of Martin and Johnson gave Betsy Layne a 20-13, first quarter lead.

It was 24-22, Betsy Layne, in the second quarter Lockhart's layup with 2:40 remaining in the second quarter tied the game for the first time at 26-26. Betsy Layne was up 32-27 in the period when Pikeville was whistled for a technical foul. Martin connected on both attempts and then followed with a layup on the out of bounds play to make it 36-27. Baskets by Booke and Lisa Kelly cut the Betsy Layne lead to five, 36-31 at the half.

Pikeville could not get any closer than ten points, 79-69, and the Lady Cats won easily.

Ashla Stanley added five points in the win for Betsy Layne. Misty Johnson hauled in 13 rebounds with Rice and Clark gathering in six each. Clark and Stanley had two steals each with Rice and Clark getting two assists each.

In the junior varsity game, Jessica Hamilton scored 22 points to lead the Betsy Layne junior squad to a 49-25 win. Rhonda Conn added seven

points. Lisa Kelly scored eight to lead Pikeville.

Betsy Layne improves to 6-5 on the season and will host Napier Thursday night at Betsy Layne.

PIKEVILLE (69)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Booke	2	0	8-7	11
Lockhart	5	0	3-0	10
Hall	4	0	2-1	9
Kelly	4	0	0-0	8
Norman	0	0	2-2	2
Ford	10	1	5-2	25
John	2	0	0-0	4

BETSY LAYNE (81)

player	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Johnson	5	0	2-1	13
Martin	15	0	7-6	36
Stanley	1	0	4-3	5
Yates	1	0	0-0	2
Rice	5	0	7-5	15
Clark	4	0	2-2	10

P'VILLE.....13 18 19 19 - 69
B'LAYNE.....20 16 21 24 - 81



Short jumper!

Mike Duddleson (40) fired up a short jumper over Sheldon Clark's Brad Tiller Thursday night. The Cardinals slipped by the Daredevils in a 77-70 overtime win at McDowell. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bud Light Triple Crown Softball Gears Up Action

Louisville will host the second leg of the Bud Light Triple Crown Softball Series June 6 and 7 at the Kentuckians Sports Complex, 13001 Orell Road. The event is being presented with the support of the Sports Attraction Committee of the Louisville Convention and Visitors Bureau, Louisville Slugger, Nike, Russell Athletic and Wilson.

The competition is open to all ASA registered teams in Men's A-E, Women's A-D and Coed. The other two legs of the three tournament format include Evansville, IN (May 16-17) and Owensboro (July 11-12). All three legs of the Kentucky/Indiana Triple Crown will consist of a double elimination format with winning teams receiving berths to the Bud Light National Finals in Steamboat Springs, Colorado in August.

The Bud Light Triple Crown was played in 96 sites and 28 states including Canada in 1991. Due to its popularity, the series will be expanding into as many as 125 sites and 32 states in 1992. Each site attracts an average of 35 teams to compete and as many as 1000 people participate in the events.

For more information and to enter the Bud Light Triple Crown of Louisville, call 1-800-999-2502.

Fish S-L-O-W For Cold Weather Bass

It took nearly 50 pounds of bass to win a three-day national fishing tournament recently where the temperature barely rose above freezing and at times dipped nearly to zero.

How did the pros catch so many fish under those conditions?

"By fishing so slowly you hardly thought you were fishing at all," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler Randy Dearman, who participated in the grueling event.

"The fish were not active at all, so you had to leave your lure in the water in front of them much longer than normal. They weren't biting hard, either, so you had to really pay attention to what you were doing."

The main thing that particular tournament proved, says Dearman, is that it is possible to catch bass in extremely cold weather.

"The bass were holding extremely tight to cover," he says, "which they do under those conditions. The primary lure was a jig with a big pork chunk attached, which we flipped or pitched into the cover, and then worked slowly up and down through the limbs."

Productive depths ranged from four to nine feet, although much deeper 20 and 25-foot depths were always nearby.

"It surprised a lot of fishermen that the fish were relatively shallow," explains the Johnson pro, "but in this case the bass were using the cover

rather than the depth. I'm sure the fish were probably moving up and down from deep water to shallow; we just caught them when they were shallow."

Bass can be caught in cold water, Dearman says, but not by fishing fast, or with fast-moving lures. Anglers have to be very patient and realize they aren't going to get a lot of strikes, but the strikes they do get will usually be from heavier fish.

"I believe that's because we tend to use traditional bigbass lures in cold weather," says Dearman. "The jig and pork trailer is famous for catching big bass, and it just happens to be a lure you can work very slowly in thick cover."

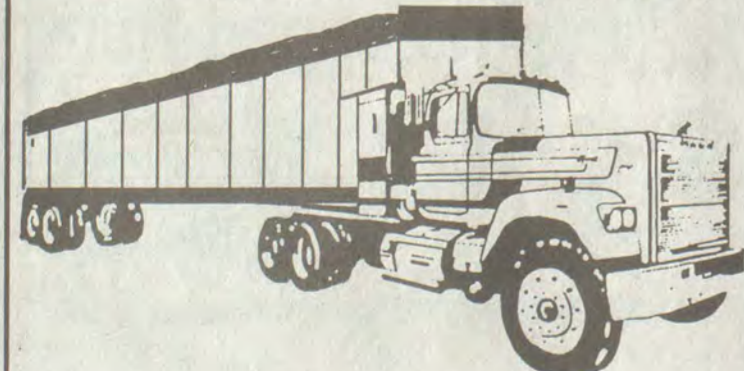
The biggest problem when fishing under such adverse conditions, says Dearman, is not the lack of action, but rather, making certain the angler is prepared for the conditions. Wearing the proper cold weather

clothing is extremely important in preventing frostbite or hypothermia.

Care must also be taken not to fall overboard, a major problem when boat decks are slippery with thin coatings of ice.

"One angler did slip and fall overboard during the tournament," says Dearman, "but fortunately he and his partner had enough extra clothing for him to change into and stay warm. He actually continued fishing the remainder of the day after he fell in."

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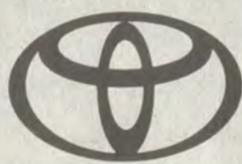
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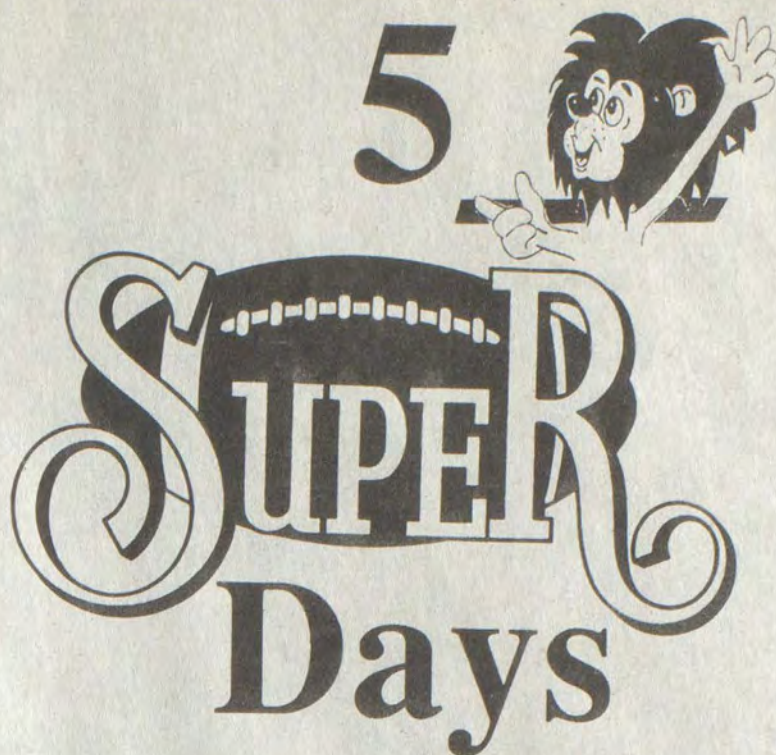
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Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Roberta Sloan has guests

Mrs. Roberta Sloan recently had guests at her home on South Arnold Avenue; members of her family, including her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowling of Stone Mountain, Georgia; her granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Bowling and boyfriend, Eric Heckman of Indiana University; and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coburn of Louisville. While here they all attended the 50th wedding celebration for their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, which was held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

Woman's Club to meet

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. The devotional leader will be Dolly Pettrey; the program leader will be Dorothy Stover, and the program will be entitled "Home Health Services/Aids" (the KFWC president's special project.) Due to inclement in the weather, the "White Elephant" sale was not conducted during the January meeting; members are asked to bring with them items for sale at the February meeting. Hostesses for this event, which will be at the club's Arts and Crafts House, at Archer Park, will be Lida Howard, chairperson; and Phyllis Herrick, Beverly Hackworth, Betsy Rennick, Roberta Davidson, Sarah Goble, and Vivian Shannon. Garnett Fairchild, the club's president, asks that members of the executive board meet at this same location at 7 p.m., on that date.

Here for Damron services

Mrs. Mary Katherine Damron of Kingston, Ohio, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Damron and their son Brian of Chillicothe, Ohio were here during the past weekend to attend funeral services for Mrs. Vada Damron. While here they were the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Spradlin.

Adah Chapter No. 24 meets

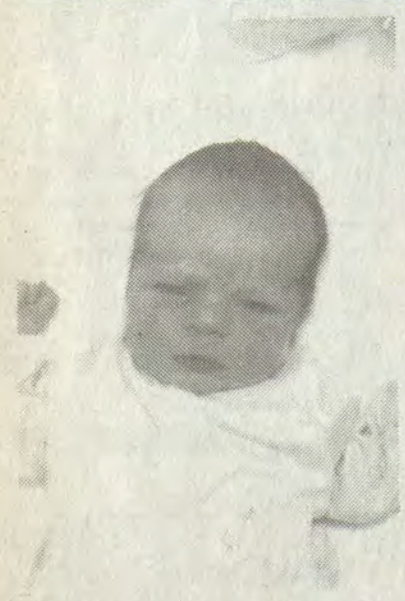
Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star held a stated meeting on January 13 at the lodge hall. With the worthy matron, Nell Hebner presiding, business was conducted. Friendship night was discussed but a date was not set. Prayer for those on the sick list was requested. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Paulina Owens and Jimmy Conn and they were presented with gifts. A door prize was awarded to Paulina Owens. Refreshments were served by the worthy matron.

Present for this meeting were worthy matron, Nell Hebner, worthy patron Ron Hebner, Lorena Wallen, Maman Leslie, Paulina Owens, Violetta Wright, Belle Conn, Jimmy Conn, Mollie Hyden, Polly Sparks, Jewell Bays, Billie Murdock, Patsy Evans, Burieta Gearhart, Shelby Willis, and Lois May.

The next meeting will be January 27, at 7 p.m., at the lodge hall.

Hereford families visit

Dr. and Mrs. John Hereford and their son John Robert of Kingsport, Tennessee were here recently for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford and other relatives. Prior to Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hereford had spent some time visiting in Kingsport with them.



Birth announced

David and Nichole Clifton announce the birth of their son, John Devin, on January 2, at 12:49 p.m. He weighed 6 lb. 4 oz., and was 18 1/2 inches. He is the grandson of David N. and Della Clifton of Prestonsburg, and Bill and Patricia Burke of Auxler.

Word from Mrs. Honey May

Mrs. Honey May, who formerly resided here, and presently resides in Snellville, Georgia (near Atlanta), underwent surgery shortly before Christmas. She has reported to friends here that she is improving nicely at her home now. Mrs. May, who was an active church and civic leader while living here, has the best wishes of her many friends and relatives throughout this area.

Annie Allen WMU meets

Members of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) met Tuesday, January 9, at 7 p.m. at the home of their president, Mrs. Eva Collins. Mrs. Collins was in charge of the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Patsy Evans. In the absence of Docia Woods, secretary, the minutes were read by Maman Leslie. Due to the absence of Rebecca Rasnick, treasurer, Myrtle Allen collected donations amounting to \$8.00.

A discussion regarding how more Lottie Moon offerings might be obtained was held and it was decided that they should consult with the church's minister, Rev. Michael Taylor regarding this.

The program, entitled "Through the Windows of My Home" based on the life and ministry of Fairy and Alton Herpe, a Southern Baptist family, who lived near West Point Military Academy and ministered physically and spiritually, was presented by Lucy C. Regan.

Maman Leslie read the names of missionaries observing birthdays during the month of January and led in prayer for them. The hostess served delicious refreshments of frozen salad, angel food and fruit cakes, nuts, and coffee to Lucy C. Regan, Annabelle Maggard, Ada Meade, Maman Leslie, Patsy Evans, Ruby Lamping, Myrtle Allen, and Gorman Collins Sr.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 3, with the location and hostess to be announced at a later date.

Kiwaniannes to hold luncheon

Mabel LeMaster, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes, reminds members of the regular monthly luncheon meeting to be held Thursday, January 23, at 12:30 p.m., at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park and she urges them to attend.

Wallace's entertain with brunch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace entertained, with a brunch at their home this past Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Tramble Turner of Allen.

On Sunday, their daughter Mrs. Zella Faye Wells of Paintsville visited with them in the afternoon.

Shop in Lexington

Mrs. Jewell Bays and Mrs. Judy Hooker went shopping in Lexington on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Goldie Dobson recovering from fall

Mrs. Goldie Dobson, who was seriously injured in a recent fall and was a patient at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, is now showing improvement at the Lexington Country Place. Mrs. Dobson has many friends here who wish for her the very best and are looking forward to her return home.

One day last week she was visited by her pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Michael Taylor and their children, Elizabeth and Jonathan; and by Mrs. Lucy C. Regan of Prestonsburg.

Attend Christmas at Opryland

Mrs. Garnett Fairchild and Mrs. Denise Amburgey spent some time prior to Christmas at the Country Christmas in Nashville, Tennessee. The buildings and the 4 1/2 acres of inside gardens there were decorated with 22,000 poinsettias of various colors and the buildings and grounds were decorated with 1.4 million lights. While there they also enjoyed Christian musicals and an arts and crafts fair.

Houseguests of Bays

Dale and Lisa Shaheen and children, Trevor, Andrew and Bethany of Findlay, Ohio were the houseguests during the past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bays. While here they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bays, and Mr.

and Mrs. Eltie Spears on the Abbott Road and attended services at the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial).

Mrs. Fairchild honored on her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fairchild and family entertained to dinner at the China Pearl Restaurant in Paintsville, on Wednesday of last week, his mother, Mrs. L. B. (Garnett) Fairchild, on the occasion of her birthday. Other members of her family also visited with her during that day.

Call at funeral home

Mrs. Eva Collins and Mrs. Roberta Sloan called at the Hall Funeral Home one day this past week to offer condolences to the family of Mrs. Crit (Minnie) Conley.

Here for visit from Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt of South Gate, Michigan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Bays and Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt Sr. here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock here for funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brock of Harlan were here during the weekend to attend funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Vada Damron. Mrs. Brock will be remembered as the former Miss



Celebrates birthday

Annie Goble celebrated her 71st birthday on January 14 at her home. She and her husband, William "Ess" Estill Goble live on Cow Creek.

Eula Mae Nunnery, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Nunnery of Prestonsburg.

Calling on friends

Calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick recently have been their pastor, Rev. Michael Taylor, Attorney Woodrow Burchett, Mrs. Lillia Mae Price and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

Mrs. Patton Recovering

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Chester (Faye) Patton will be glad to know that she is now showing remarkable improvement from a bout with the flu.

Mrs. Phyllis Herald, patient at Riverview

Mrs. Phyllis Herald, who was a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington and the Highlands Regional Medical Center here, is now recovering at Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

Ladies' Auxiliary of HRMC have meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Highlands Regional Medical Center met at 1 p.m., on January 18 at the hospital. The meeting was called to order by Gladys Allen, president. The devotions were given by Denise Amburgey and minutes of the previous meeting were presented by Garnett Fairchild, recording secretary, and the financial report was passed out.

Sina Blanton made the motion to buy a piece of needed equipment for the hospital's Cardiology Department, at a cost of \$25,695. The motion passed unanimously.

Gladys Allen read a letter from the state auxiliary president, Catherine Mosley, telling of future activities for auxiliarians. The meeting adjourned at 2:25 p.m. The next meeting will be February 15, at 1 p.m., at the same location.

Members attending this event included Gladys Allen, Denise Amburgey, Sina Blanton, Lee Boswell, Helen Clark, Peggy Daniels, Garnett Fairchild, Melva Lewis, Jess Mahan, Allie Ann May and Kathleen Setser.

(See Society Events, C 3)

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Looking back at society events in 1991

By Docia Woods

Pecans sold

There was 1,800 pounds of pecans were sold by Floyd County Homemakers under the direction of Mrs. Francis Pitts, Floyd County home economist, with the Ovarian Cancer Fund to benefit from these sales.

Baptist Day Care presents program

The annual Day Care program was given by pupils of the Day Care Center of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) with the following teachers and aides in charge: LaDonna Patton, Loretta Ferrell, Cara Hall, Rhonda Howerton, Pat Hites, Thelma Hebner, Jewell Bays and with Judy Hooker as secretary.

Woman's club meet

Members of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club held their first meeting of the calendar year at their Arts and Craft House at Archer Park. Lida M. Howard, chairperson of open-house, sponsored by this club, the Archer Senior Citizens and the local Tourism Commission said this event was a success. Seventy-five children received gifts from Santa Claus during that time. A highly spirited "White Elephant" sale was conducted with Mrs. Maxine Bierman as auctioneer. Mrs. Linda McGuire, president, conducted the meeting.

John Graham Chapter names Good Citizen

Robert Hammonds, son of Frank and Phyllis Hammonds of Banner, received the Good Citizens Award presented by the John Graham Chapter DAR. Mrs. Virginia S. Goble was the Good Citizen Committee chairperson and Mrs. Norma J. Neeley was the faculty member at PHS in charge of the selection.

FCRT lists donations

Listed as recipients of donations from the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association included Alice Lloyd College, the American Cancer Fund, Carl D. Perkins Memorial, Floyd County Library, Kentucky Heritage Foundation, Meals on Wheels, Prestonsburg Community Scholarship Fund, American Red Cross, Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir and the N. O. Kimbler Scholarship Fund.

Valentine dinners are scheduled at churches

The Friendship Circle of the First United Methodist Church announced a Valentine's dinner for February 9, there and the United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church scheduled their Valentine's dinner for February 11 at the HRMC.

Begins services at Hindman

Alan Kyle Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, began his employment this month with the Soil Conservation Services at Hindman.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 in regular meeting

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 held their regular

meeting on February 5. A monetary gift toward the I.O.O.F. Kentucky Educational Loan Fund was made. It was decided that Valentines would be sent to shut-in members. Beverly Hackworth, noble grand, presided.

Annie Allen Circle holds meeting

Prior to the regular meeting of the Annie Allen Circle WMU of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial). Kleenex which had been gift-wrapped by members were delivered at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Patsy Evans, president reported that members had gone over their goal in the Lottie Moon offering. Mrs. Dolly Petrey, Sunshine chairperson said that she would send cards to these shut-ins of the church, Mesdames Carrie Hubbard, Beatrice Collins, Alka Allen, Lucy Ransdell, Dorothy Sturgill and Dixie Webb.

Good Citizen honoree speaks to DAR members

Winner of the DAR Good Citizen medal, Robert Hammonds, spoke to members of the John Graham Chapter DAR, during a dinner meeting at May Lodge on the topic, "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve it." He was introduced by Mrs. Virginia S. Goble. Mrs. Carl R. Horn is the regent of the John Graham Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett attend grandson's birthday party

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Garrett attended the 18th birthday celebration for their grandson, Garrett Carl Walker, in Huntington on Valentine's Day. Sharing in this celebration were the honoree's brother, Stephen Walker and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and relatives from the Huntington area.

Day homemakers hold meeting

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers held their first meeting of the calendar year on February 12. Dorothy Stover, president, presided; Lucy C. Regan presented the devotions entitled, "A New Year's Message," then read a poem, "The Clock," and led the group in prayer. Dorothy Stover gave the lesson on "Sugars and Other Sweets in Your Diet."

Lamplighters hold meeting

The Lamplighters of the First Baptist Church in Prestonsburg held a meeting there with Patsy Evans, director, presiding. Wade Moore showed a film of the Persian Gulf and discussed that conflict there as it related to Biblical prophecy. Evans served soupbeans, cornbread, onions, slaw, and Valentine cake to those in attendance.

FCRT cookbook news

Cookbooks published under the direction of the FCRT were sold out, but it was reported that more were on the way.

Rebekahs prepare to honor members

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met February 19, at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Jean Hickman, noble grand, announced that 25-year-members would be honored during the March 5 meet-

ing. She also announced that a special program would be presented on March 19, honoring the life of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Degree. Loretta Akers gave a report on the recent meeting she and some of the other members had attended at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

Woman's Club meeting scheduled for March 7

Mrs. Linda McGuire, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, announced that the title of the March meeting's discussion would be "Nutrition for the Nineties." (The president's special project), and that Mrs. Henry Curtis would be the program leader. Mrs. Bill Petrey was scheduled to bring the devotionals for this meeting.

Annual Holy Week Services

The First United Methodist Church hosted the annual Holy Week Services, scheduled from March 25 through Good Friday. These services were sponsored by the Floyd County Ministerial Association with the Local Church Women responsible for each day's food. The annual Easter Sunrise services were scheduled for the Jenny Wiley Convention Center with the Rev. Frank Rowe, pastor of the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church bringing the message.

Ladies' Circle of First Christian Church plans activities

The Ladies' Circle of the First Christian Church planned an Easter Egg Hunt and made preparations to host the Big Sandy Area Family Fellowship group. The Rev. Hondel Adams serves as pastor there.

Kiwaniannes submit time capsule

At a recent meeting of the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes, Mrs. L. B. Fairchild volunteered to serve as

chairman for the Founders' Day Program for March 18. She reported that she had recently submitted the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes' History to be placed in the time capsule at Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center and that the capsule is scheduled to be opened in the year 2001.

St. Patrick's Day celebrated by senior citizens

With the St. Patrick's Day theme carried out in the menu and decorations, Mrs. Patsy Evans, director and members of the Archer Senior Citizens enjoyed a monthly luncheon at the Holiday Inn here. Taking part in the program — either reading or telling stories — were Tim Collins, Orville Cooley, Ora Reynolds, Minnie Pearl Robertson, Maxine Bierman and Sylvia Nunnery Purdy.

FCRT hold luncheon meeting at May Lodge

Floyd County Retired Teachers held their quarterly luncheon meeting at May Lodge on March 7. Ruby Akers, president, presented Billie Jean Osborne, director of the Kentucky Opry, who discussed ways in which retired teachers may help in this cause, and sang "God Bless America." The group donated \$100 for the opry. Twenty-five dollars was also donated to the N. O. Kimbler Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Norma S. Stepp stressed the need for histories of one-roomed schools for possible publication in the Floyd County History Book, which was being sponsored by the Bicentennial Book Committee of this county. Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, a member of the KRTA Executive Board, presented Mr. Russell Boyd of Johnson County, former KRTA president, who discussed important matters with the group. Sue Wilkerson, dietitian there spoke to the group of the many food services offered at HRMC and Diana Blevins presented slides concerning Medicare and Homecare for senior citizens.

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Heaton-Haywood wed



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haywood

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a full-length gown of white bridal satin and reembroidered Alencon lace, featuring a basque waistline, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The skirt extended to a cathedral length train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a headpiece of silk flowers and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, teal-tipped pixie carnations and gypsophila. She wore pearl earrings, pearl necklace and pearl bracelet, borrowed from her sister. Marnie Bumpus of Clarksville was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a teal satin gown featuring puffed sleeves and a high-low hemline and carried an arm bouquet of peach roses and teal pixie carnations. Steve Haywood of Martin, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Bobby Heaton, brother of the bride, and Clint Wallace, both of Clarksville. A reception hosted by the parents of the bride was held at the church. Servers were Staci Gullede, Kim Guthrie, Keila Choate, Maxine Bumpus and Faye Guthrie. Kim Guthrie, cousin of the bride, kept the guest register. After a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, the couple now live in Clarksville.

Jennifer Janene Heaton and Ben Stanley Haywood exchanged wedding vows October 19, 1991, at Memorial Drive Church of the Nazarene, Clarksville, Tennessee. The Rev. Duane Houston officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Heaton of Clarksville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haywood of Benton.

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Banquet Strawberry Cream Pie 14-oz.	\$1.28	\$1.49
Gorton's Crunchy Fish Fillets 19-oz.	\$2.98	\$4.39
Folgers Auto Drip Can Coffee 39-oz.	\$3.98	\$4.49
Rave Hair Shampoo 15-oz.	.98	\$1.43
Ultra Slim Fast 15-oz.	\$4.48	\$5.99
Heinz Squeeze Bottle Ketchup 28-oz.	\$1.38	\$1.79
Skippy Peanut Butter 18-oz.	\$1.78	\$1.99
Curel Hand Lotion 6-oz.	\$2.97	\$3.51
Stokely's Shredded Kraut 15-oz.	.40	.50
TV Guide Magazine	.75	.79
Martha White Flour 5-Lb. Bag	.88	.99
G.E. Soft White Light Bulbs 4-Pak	\$1.98	\$2.49
Doritos Tortilla Chips 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.	\$1.34	\$1.49
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.	\$1.88	\$2.19

ITEM	WINN-DIXIE	FOOD CITY
Glad Garbage Bags 30-ct.	.88	.99
Creamette Spaghetti 7-oz.	.34	.49
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 32-oz.	\$1.78	\$1.99
Hostess King Dons 17-oz.	\$2.94	\$3.09
Glad Trash Bags 20-ct.	\$2.48	\$3.39
Star Kist Tuna 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz.	.50	.59
Armour Chili With Beans 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.	.88	.99
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ -oz.	.38	.47
Mt. Olive Sweet Relish 12-oz.	.98	\$1.49
Stokely's Sweet Peas 15-oz.	.40	.55
Tropicana Orange Juice 64-oz.	\$1.78	\$1.89
Advil Caplets 100-ct.	\$5.88	\$8.65
Mt. Olive Dill Chips 12-oz.	\$1.28	\$1.99
Krispy Kreme Glazed Doughnuts 12-Pak	\$1.28	\$1.69
Snickers Candy Bars 6-Pak	\$1.98	\$2.29
Ritz Crackers 12-oz.	\$1.98	\$2.09
Heiner Old Fashioned Bread 20-oz.	.82	.89
Bounty Microwave Towels Roll	.75	.79
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Ultra Tide Detergent 42 Loads	\$6.98	\$7.59
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By M. L. Harmon

TURKEY LASAGNA

vegetable cooking spray
1 1/2 lb. raw ground turkey
1 1/4 c. chopped onion
1 c. chopped green pepper
2 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/4 c. chopped fresh parsley
2 (6-oz.) cans tomato paste
1 (10-oz.) cans tomatoes and chilies, undrained
1 1/2 c. water
2 egg whites, lightly beaten
2 c. cottage cheese
2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
10 lasagna noodles, cooked without salt
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese
1 c. shredded mozzarella cheese

Coat a large non-stick skillet with cooking spray; place over medium-high heat until hot. Add ground turkey and next 3 ingredients; cook until meat is browned and vegetables are tender; stirring to crumble meat. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. Wipe drippings from skillet.

Return turkey mixture to skillet; add Italian seasoning and next 4 ingredients; cover and cook over medium heat 30 minutes, stirring often.

Combine egg whites, cottage cheese and parsley; set aside. Coat a 13-x9-x2-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Place 5 noodles in bottom of dish. Top with half each turkey mixture and cheese mixture. Repeat layers. Cover and bake at 350° for 25 minutes. Uncover and sprinkle with Parmesan and mozzarella cheese; bake uncovered 5 minutes, or until

cheese melts. Let stand 10 minutes. Yield 8 servings.

TWICE BAKED

COTTAGE-STYLE POTATOES

2 med. baking potatoes
1/2 c. cottage cheese
2 tbsp. milk
2 tsp. sliced green onions
1/8 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. paprika
garnish: parsley sprigs
Wash potatoes; prick several times with fork. Bake at 400° for 1 hour. Let cool to touch. Slice skin away from top of each potato. Carefully scoop out pulp; leaving shells intact. Set aside. Mash pulp. Combine cottage cheese and milk in a blender; process until smooth. Add cottage cheese mixture, green onion, salt, and pepper to potato pulp; stir well. Stuff shells with potato mixture; sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes, until thoroughly heated. Garnish, if desired. Yield 2 servings.

BARBECUED GREEN BEANS

5 slices bacon
1/3 c. chopped onion
2 (15-oz.) cans cut green beans, drained
1/3 c. commercial barbecue sauce
3 tbsp. catsup
1 small clove garlic, minced
pinch pepper
Cook bacon in a large skillet until crisp; remove bacon, reserving 1 tablespoon drippings in skillet. Crumble bacon and set aside. Sauté

onions until tender. Stir in bacon and remaining ingredients; cook over medium heat until thoroughly heated. Yield 6 servings.

CHILI RELLENO WON TON APPETIZERS

2 lb. ground beef
2 onions, chopped
2 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 tsp. leaf oregano
1/2 tsp. cumin
dash garlic salt
1 can (4-oz.) chopped green chilies (add 2 cans for extra zip)
1 pkg. wonton wrappers
Brown and drain beef. Combine beef and next 6 ingredients. Place a spoonful of the mixture on each wonton wrapper and follow package directions for folding and sealing. Deep fry 1-1/2 minutes until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve warm. Yield 6-dozen appetizers.

COLORFUL PINEAPPLE SLAW

4 c. shredded cabbage
1 (8-oz.) can pineapple tidbits, drained
1 c. shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 c. sliced pimento-stuffed olives
1/3 c. pimento, drained
1/4 c. diced onion
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/4 c. whipping cream, whipped
Combine first 6 ingredients in a

large bowl; chill for at least 1 hour. Just before serving, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice and pepper. Stir well. Fold in whipped cream. Pour over slaw; toss gently to coat. Yield 6-8 servings.

MEXICAN-STUFFED POTATOES

by Louise Ellis
4 med. baking potatoes
1 c. plain yogurt
1/4 c. milk
1/8 tsp. pepper
4-oz. chopped green chiles, drained
2-oz. jar diced pimento, drained
4 large ripe olives, chopped
1/2 c. shredded cheddar cheese, divided

Wash potatoes; prick several times with a fork. Bake at 400° for 1 hour, until done. Let cool to touch. Cut potatoes in half lengthwise; carefully scoop out pulp, leaving shells intact. Set aside. Combine potato pulp, yogurt, milk and pepper; mash until light and fluffy.

Stir chilies, pimento, olive and half the cheese into potato mixture. Stuff shells with potato mixture; place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375° for 10 minutes. Sprinkle evenly with remaining cheese, and bake an additional 2 minutes. Yield 8 servings.

CORN CHOWDER

by Elizabeth Thompson
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. chopped celery
2 tbsp. margarine, melted
1 tbsp. all-purpose flour
4 c. skim milk
1 (17-oz.) can yellow cream-style corn
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dried whole thyme
1/8 tsp. paprika
Sauté onion and celery in margarine in a Dutch oven until tender. Add flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk, stirring until mixture boils. Stir in corn and next 3 ingredients. Reduce heat; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Spoon into bowls; sprinkle with paprika. Yield 3 servings.

PINEAPPLE-YOGURT WHIRL

3/4 c. unsweetened pineapple juice, concentrate, thawed
1 c. vanilla yogurt
1/2 c. skim milk
1/2 c. water
2 tbsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
ice cubes
Combine first 6 ingredients in an electric blender; process until smooth. Add enough ice cubes to bring mixture to 5-cup level; process until frothy. Yield 5 servings.

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Ousley returns to stateside

Navy Seaman Ronald D. Ousley, son of Calvin D. and Frankie Ousley of Bucks Branch, Martin, recently returned to Norfolk, Virginia, aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumter following a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea.

Ousley deployed with USS Sumter in June 1991 as part of the four-ship Mediterranean Amphibious Readiness Group.

While in the Mediterranean, Ousley also participated in a NATO training exercise called Display Determination '91. This exercise combined forces from Spain and France. He also enjoyed port visits in Turkey, Tunisia, Israel, Greece and Italy.

The 1987 graduate of J.H. Allen Central High School, Eastern, joined the Navy in January 1989.



Christmas meeting

Members of the Drift Woman's Club gathered near the Christmas tree at their December meeting. Pictured are, in front row, Miss Ruby Akers, Miss Karen Slone. In back row are Mrs. Katherine Youmans, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury, Mrs. Jerri Turner, Mrs. Roberta Luxmore, Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Doris Lawson, Mrs. Geraldine Ward.

Weight loss program at OLOW Hospital

At an informational meeting at Our Lady of the Way Hospital on January 30 will launch a new, comprehensive weight management program called "WEIGHTBUSTERS." This 12-week program for the health conscious person, emphasizes the importance of nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques. Rather than a "diet" approach, "WEIGHTBUSTERS" offers a long-range, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs to lose and who have not found long-term, satisfactory results from dieting.

Instructors for the program include: Deborah C. Patton, M.A., R.D., C.D. who has a master of arts in foods and nutrition are nine years experience in clinical and administrative dietetics, presently serving as food service director at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Lynn Weddle, R.N., M.S.N., who has a masters degree in mental health nursing from U.K., has been in nursing for the past 8 1/2 yrs. and is presently teaching in the associate degree nursing program at PCC and Carla M. Fields, P.T., of the Physical Therapy Center of Pikeville, who has been a physical therapist for 6 1/2 years and currently serves part-time in that capacity at OLOWH.

The informational meeting, which will be held at Seton Complex at OLOWH from 7:00-8:00 p.m., is free and open to the public.

Drift Woman's club distribute goodies, meet for Christmas

The GFWC/KFWC Drift Woman's Club met at the home of Karen Slone for their December meeting. The home was decorated beautifully for Christmas.

Mrs. Doris Lawson, president, presided. Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Home Life chairman gave the devotion. Christmas songs were sung, games played, prizes awarded, and members exchanged gifts.

The Drift Woman's Club gifts were filled stockings for the Golden Years Nursing Home, purchased books for "A Storybook Christmas" and assembled fruit baskets for a retired 96-year-old teacher and a club member in the Mountain Manor

Nursing Home.

Members enjoying the Christmas dinner were Mrs. Doris Lawson, Miss Ruby Akers, Mrs. Violet (Chick) Hall, Mrs. Cecelia Little, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury, Mrs. Roberta Luxmore, Mrs. Jerri Turner, Mrs. Irene Reitz, Mrs. Geraldine Ward, Mrs. Cheryl Hall, Mrs. Katherine Youman and the hostess, Miss Karen Slone.

The Drift Woman's Club will meet January 20 at the Left Beaver Fire Station No. 2. The education chairman, Mrs. Jerri Turner will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Violet Hall will be hostess and Mrs. Irene Reitz will have the devotion.

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Golden Ages

Betsy Layne
Senior Citizens
Darlene Walker, director

Activities

Wednesday, January 22: Plan our Valentine's Day activity; G.E.D., 1:00-4:00.
Thursday, January 23: Bowling league, 9:30-11:00; Rook tournament, locals go shopping, 12:30.
Friday, January 24: "Name that Tune," 11:00; Little Mud and Toler go shopping in Prestonsburg, 12:30.
Monday, January 27: Exercise.

11:00; G.E.D., 1:00-4:00.
Tuesday, January 28: Movie time, 10:30; locals go shopping, 12:30.

Menu

Wednesday, January 22: Spaghetti/meat, sauce, tossed salad, French bread, peaches and 2% milk.
Thursday, January 23: Salmon pattie, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, roll, sherbet/cookie and 2% milk.
Friday, January 24: Salisbury steak, baked potato, breaded toma-

toes, roll, pudding topping and 2% milk.
Monday, January 27: Cheeseburger, baked beans, cole slaw, bun, apple cobbler and 2% milk.
Tuesday, January 28: Turkey, candied sweet, potatoes, green beans, roll, pudding/topping and 2% milk.

Bus schedule:

Wednesday: Big Mud Creek area.
Thursday: Betsy Layne area.
Friday: Little Mud and Toler ar-

cas.
Monday: Branhams Creek area.
Tuesday: Prater Creek area.

Wayland Area Senior Citizens
Mildred Halbert, director

Bus schedule

Wednesday: Stone Coal, Estill, Garrett
Thursday: Stone Coal, Garrett,

Estill
Friday: Topmost, Dry Creek, Raven, Dema
Monday: Saltlick, Garrett, Hueysville, Stone Coal, Rock Fork
Tuesday: Knott County, Rock Fork
For more information, call the center at 358-4161. All calls must be made before 9 a.m. for pick ups.

Martin Senior Citizens Center

Bus schedule
Wednesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Thursday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch and Bucks Branch.
Friday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, McDowell.
Monday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Allen.
Tuesday: 8 a.m., Martin; 8:30, Maytown, Stephens Branch, Bucks Branch.

Healthcare changes affect senior citizens

Our Lady of the Way Hospital and The Big Sandy Area Development District are jointly sponsoring sessions detailing the individuals rights and responsibilities in making healthcare decisions at all Senior Citizen Centers in the Big Sandy Region. The sessions are open to the public of all ages.

"As of December 1, 1991, all healthcare providers will be required to ask patients if they have an Advanced Directive and to give patients information about their right to make their own healthcare decisions," reports Cindy Kidd, Our Lady of the Way Hospital Ethics Committee member. "This includes, "Kidd continues, "the individual's right to accept or refuse life-sustaining medical treatment. This change comes about due to the Patient Self-Determination provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (OBRA 90).

What are advance directives?

As Kidd explains, "advance directives are instructions each person needs to write, in advance of incapacitating illness formal documents that state a patient's choices about treatment or these instructions may name someone to make such choices if the patient becomes unable to make decisions." Through advance directives such as Living Wills, Health Care surrogate and Durable Powers of Attorney, patients can make legally valid decisions about their future medical treatment.

Laws concerning the Patient Self-Determination Act differ from state to state. In Kentucky, the legislature has enacted the Living Will Act, the Health Care Surrogate Act and also the Durable Power to Attorney Law. "All of these give an individual different ways to make their decisions known and to ensure that their wishes are carried out," Kidd explains.

A Living Will is a document in which a person can stipulate the kind of life-prolonging medical care he or she would want if terminally ill and unable to make medical decisions.

A Durable Power of Attorney for health care is another kind of advance directive. It is a legal document in which a patient names another person to make medical decisions if the patient becomes unable to make the decision. This form of advance directive can relate to any medical situation, not just terminal illness.

A health care surrogate can be designated by patients to make health care decisions for them when these individuals can no longer make choices for themselves. The Health care surrogate would have the power to authorize the withholding or withdrawal of life-prolonging treatment.

The purpose of each of these ADVANCE DIRECTIVES is to ensure that the wishes of individuals regarding medical treatment and healthcare decisions are known and carried out by care providers. Kidd also notes that these directives encourage communication among patients, families, physicians, and professional caregivers so patients may make informed choices about their healthcare.

On Monday, January 27, 1992 from 11:00-11:45 the eleventh of these sessions will be held at the Wayland Senior Citizens Center at Wayland.

Lifestyle Deadlines

•Photos of birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, engagements, pageants, births -- Noon Friday.
•News articles without photos -- 5 p.m. Friday.
To report county society items, call Docia Woods at 886-9865.

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Farm & Family

Changes reshape U.S. hog industry

The U.S. hog industry is being reshaped by changes in both supply and demand. On the demand side, the industry has been recast by health-related concerns, changing life-styles that call for a more convenient food product, and competition from other meats.

On the supply side, technologies in both crop and livestock production have been driving forces.

The combination of developments in demand and technology have led to larger and more specialized hog operations. Presently, about 94 per-

cent of the hog inventory is located on less than 100,000 operations.

Less than 11,000 operations account for 42 percent of the total hog inventory. Buyers of hogs — slaughterhouses, packers, and processors — have also greatly reduced their numbers and increased their scale of operations.

For example, in 1990 two-thirds of hogs were slaughtered by about 2.5 percent of all slaughter plants. These 25 plants operated on a large scale, with an average annual slaughter of more than 1.5 million head.



Preparations are underway

Pictured above, from left to right, Dennis Goble, John B. "Beaker" Burchett, Beva "Bev" Collins and James "Whacker" Spears take a break beside the fire before they start their job of killing a hog. (photo by Tammy Goble)

Endicott man continues family farming tradition

Saturday morning came early to a group of Floyd County farmers. Despite the bitter cold that morning, John B. "Beaker" Burchett, 54, James "Whacker" Spears, 67, Beva "Bev" Collins, 35, and Dennis Goble, 44, began their arduous task at Burchett's Endicott farm.

The four men made their way through the early morning fog to the spot where each would begin his assigned job. Collins was the water hauler and fire builder, so he gathered pieces of logs and boards to begin the fire that would be kept burning for most of the day. Temperatures were in the low twenties as Collins placed two tubs of water on the fire. He would keep the tubs filled with hot, boiling water while until the job was completed.

After the fire was roaring and the water was boiling, they began the tedious job of killing a hog.

The hog killing is a tradition in Burchett's family. Hogs have been slaughtered on the spot for more than thirty years, Burchett said.

As they worked, the men talked about the many hogs they have killed over the years. Today's hog was small, they said. "I have killed them about as big as a horse," said Spears.

They also discussed how storing the meat has changed because of warmer temperatures in Kentucky. Currently, fresh meat must be packaged and stored in a freezer. Because the meat cannot be salted down if it is to be frozen, it doesn't taste as good as it did when a smokehouse was used. Years ago, Collins explained, the meat was kept in a smokehouse where apple limbs and hickory birch were used to smoke the meat.

"The way the weather is now, you just can't keep it in a smokehouse," he said.

Federal-State Market News

Wednesday, January 15, 1992

Gateway Livestock Market

Cattle and calve receipts: 900

Cattle weight at time of sale compared to last week: Slaughter cows, \$2-4 higher; slaughter bulls, \$1-2 higher; feeder steers steady to \$2 higher; and feeder heifers steady to firm.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial, 2-4, \$43.25-46.50; high cutter and boning utility, 1-3, \$47-51.50, Cutter, 1-2, \$43.50-47; Canner and low Cutter, 1-2, \$39-43.50.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: individual yield grade 1, 1670 lbs. indicating 82 carcass boning percent \$67.25; yield grade, 1-2, 1125-1485 lbs. indicating 78-80 percent \$56-62.75.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, few 265-290 lbs., \$100-105; 395-500 lbs., \$82.75-93.00; 500-600 lbs., \$76-84; 600-700 lbs., \$76-79; 700-800 lbs., \$74-77.05, includes 137 head string; 715 lbs., \$77.05; Small Frame No.1, 350-400 lbs., \$82-85; 400-500 lbs., \$75-82; 500-600 lbs. \$73-76; Medium Frame No.2, 500-610 lbs., \$73-78; Large Frame No.2, Holsteins, package 284 lbs., \$77; 450-580 lbs., \$60-66; Medium and Small Frame No.1-2, bull calves, 390-500 lbs., \$73.50-82; 500-600 lbs., \$67-75.25; 600-700 lbs., \$63-67.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$81-89.50; 400-500 lbs., \$76-83.50; 500-600 lbs., \$73.50-78; 600-700 lbs., \$70.75-75.25; package Charolais cross, 845 lbs., \$67.25; Small Frame No.1, 300-400 lbs., \$68-75; 400-500 lbs., \$67-74.50; 500-625 lbs., \$65-72.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, with 90-350 lb. calves at side, \$585-820 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame No.1, indicating 2-8 years of age, 4-8 months bred, \$550-780 per head. Medium and small Frame No.1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age, 3-7 months bred, \$430-575 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$30-150 per head.

SHEEP: 10

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: Choice and Prime woolled, 91 lbs., \$44.50.

Home Economics News

FAST FOODS

Fast foods play a major part of much of America's eating practices, and the trend seems to be increasing.

The good news is that fast food, carefully consumed, can be a part of an overall healthy diet, said Darlene Forester, extension nutrition specialist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"The typical American eats one of every 12 meals at a fast food restaurant now," Forester said. "Although fast foods usually contain more fat and sodium and less calcium and vitamins than health organizations recommend, they can be part of an overall nutritious diet."

One way, she said, is to skim off extra fat from fast foods.

Typical fast foods contain fat which accounts for 40 to 55 percent of the total calories.

Diet conscious consumers can reduce some of those calories by skimming off the mayonnaise and tartar sauce, she said. They also can order a salad with low-calorie dressing instead of French fries, or have a lightly buttered English muffin instead of a Danish pastry which has three times the fat.

Another option is to choose 2 percent milk instead of a milk shake and save one-half the fat.

"Chicken and fish are lower in fat only if they are skinless and are not deep-fried," Forester said. "Chicken nuggets, typically fried, have about 20 grams of fat in a serving of six. A grilled chicken sandwich with no mayonnaise, on the other hand, contains only 15 percent of its calories from fat."

She added, "Many fast food chains are experimenting now with healthier foods — things like fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, soups, and grilled chicken. Some are adding new "lean" burgers which contain less fat. That's good news for the consumer."

Forester outlined an example of a better, low-fat meal a consumer might choose as a grilled chicken sandwich (15 percent of calories from fat) or lean quarter pound burger (29 per-

cent from fat); a baked potato with two pats of butter, (17 percent of calories from fat).

Entrees not quite as good, but okay might include a cheese pizza slice with 29-37 percent of calories from fat; regular 2 ounce hamburger with 31-38 percent; or grilled chicken sandwich with mayonnaise, 38-40 percent.

Not good, she said, are French fries which contain 42-53 percent of calories from fat and breaded fish sandwiches which contain 43-53 percent.

Interest rates fall for loans

Farmers are finally seeing some lowering of interest rates for farm loans. However, those rates are falling more slowly than the interest rates for consumer loans.

"For both long-term and short-term ag loans, interest rates will be trending downward a percent or percent and a half, but will likely be higher than lending rates for other business ventures," said Craig Infanger, an agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

While borrowers for long-term housing mortgages can borrow now at a fixed rate of 8 percent, long-term real estate money for farms has remained at about 10 percent. And farmers have been facing rates as high as 10 to 12 percent for short-term, operating loans, Infanger said.

In the next few weeks, farmers need find their best rate and lock it in since future declines in ag rates may come too late for spring borrowing of operating money, he said.

In addition, he encourages farmers to shop around for loans to find the best rate, since not all ag lenders are lowering rates.

Cabbage Patch

By Nell Harmon

The rock soapwort, a native plant of Central Europe, thrives in cool Alpine meadows at an altitude of 6,000 feet, and is not a plant that we would think about here. Yet, this beautiful little perennial has adjusted to our areas heat and humidity quite well.

A member of the Pink, or carnation family, rock soapwort gets its name from a chemical found in its roots. When mixed with water the chemical called Saponin, generates suds which dissolves grease and oil. Above ground, the plant forms a creeping mat of foliage that spreads about 3-foot wide and 10-inches high. Small grayish-green leaves line its woody stems. In this area, it stays green almost all year long. In late spring and early summer, sprays of starlike blossoms blanket the foliage for weeks on end. The native soapwort's blooms are pink, and the hybrids will range from white to deep pink to crimson.

Soapwort, a trailing plant looks great when cascading over a low wall. It also does beautifully in a rock garden, because it will find roots in cracks between the stones. It does well as an edging plant, at the front of the flower bed or as a ground cover

on a slope.

A sunny spot with gritty, well-drained soil that is somewhat on the lean side is the only requirement it needs. If your soil is acid, sprinkle a cup of lime over the area and water it. No fertilizer should be used because it just isn't need. A good practice with this little gem, would be to run the lawnmower over it as soon as it finishes blooming to remove the seedheads, and to promote the growth of fresh foliage. It is also a good idea to allow one or two seedheads to stay on the plant for reseeding each year because this plant is not especially long-lived and seedlings provide new plants each year to transplant in other areas and to give startings to friends.

Soapwort will generally have to be ordered from a good seed and nursery company. I haven't seen any locally.

This plant at a glance; size, about 10-inches tall, 3 foot wide, needs full sun, little or no fertilizer; is drought tolerant. It also should be pruned back immediately after flowering, insect and disease resistant, started by seeds, cuttings and divisions will grow in the upper, middle and lower south.



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