

The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

Martin hospital initiates program to assist young parents :

County's teen pregnancy stats are staggering

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County and the state of Kentucky have distinguished themselves nationally... at least as far as teen pregnancy and child abuse are concerned.

According to the latest statistics compiled by the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources Department of Social Services, Kentucky ranked

second in the entire nation in teenage pregnancy with an average of 26 babies born to teen mothers each day of 1989. Floyd County ranked third highest in the state, with an average of 9,311 teen births each year for the past five years.

In 1991, there were 51,420 substantiated cases of child abuse in the state of Kentucky, 415 of those in Floyd County. Approximately one-third of those involved children un-

der the age of five. Many more child abuse cases occur, officials say, but go unreported.

Although those statistics may be alarming, at least one Floyd County agency is trying to help.

Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin is conducting a nurturing program for teen parents and their families, sponsored through the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse, Community Health Educator Kim Blocker,

L.P.N., said Thursday.

Sister Joan Shalopin, community health education coordinator for Our Lady of the Way, said Thursday that the nurturing program focuses on the needs of teen-age parents and their children.

The program grew out of the hospital's teen childbirth class, Shalopin said.

"We kept contact with the teens after they had their babies," Shalopin

said, "and we began to see that they needed a lot of support (as parents)... there were a lot of things happening that they weren't able to deal with on their own."

Based on the works of noted childcare expert Stephen Bavolek, Ph.D., hospital staff and community volunteers present videotapes, books and workbooks to the teens that show them proper parenting skills such as feeding, dressing and toilet-training

their children.

It also shows the teens how to properly punish and train their children through methods other than physical, verbal and emotional abuse.

The aim of the course, Blocker said, is to help the teens be better parents and to help prevent child abuse. Through explanation of the child's development stages from birth,

(See Teen pregnancy, page two)

County to get less, not more from tax, Judge Stumbo says

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Despite a supposed increase in coal severance tax monies returned to coal-producing counties under legislation enacted by the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly, Floyd County will actually receive much less severance money than in the past.

Funds allocated by the Local Government Economic Development Fund Program, formed earlier this year by the General Assembly, are expected to channel as much as \$3,100,000 into the county over the next four years.

The funds will be allocated to coal-producing jurisdictions by the Department of Local Government after review and approval by the Cabinet for Economic Development.

These funds are to be used for economic development projects only, such as the improvement of county road, water and sewage systems or public works projects.

However, Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo said Wednesday, the county has already been receiving more than \$4 million over the same time period.

Also, Stumbo said, funds allocated through the Local Government Economic Development Fund are earmarked for economic development projects only, and are ineligible for use in other county business operations.

In other words, Stumbo said, the county will actually lose more than one million dollars and some current projects and services may have to be cut back.

Stumbo met Thursday with county officials from around the state and representatives from the Kentucky

Cabinet for Economic Development and the Department of Local Government to discuss proposed guidelines for operation of the Local Government Economic Development Fund.

Details of that meeting were unavailable at press time.

Children's Art Museum comes out of the 'closet'

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Although it started out in a cramped and crowded forgotten locker room, Eastern Kentucky's first and only Children's Museum of Art will soon be expanding into a much more spacious, much more cheerful atmosphere... Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts in downtown Prestonsburg.

Ralph Clark, a forty-something Houston, Texas native who has taught art in such varied places as New Mexico, Mexico, Haiti and Jamaica, first came to Floyd County in 1987 when he planted the seeds for the children's museum at Prestonsburg Community College.

The museum itself, sponsored by the Floyd County Library, began last spring at Clark Elementary School after Clark searched high and low for a suitable place to "develop (in children) an awareness of art as a means of expression and communication."

At the school, Clark conducted hour-long workshops on weekdays after classes, and two-hour workshops on weekends, helping children develop an awareness of their own artistic abilities. He also taught a summer art class, bringing more and more children into the program.

Although Clark has expanded his program into Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, he said Monday that he will continue the workshop at Clark Elementary School "as sort of a discovery room to find the really talented children."

The crafts shop museum will be

(See Museum, page two)



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Prestonsburg City Councilman Mike Vance officially lights the city's Christmas tree Thursday evening, kicking off the city's Christmas parade and gala celebration. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Suit claims that cheerleader's dismissal equals 'child abuse'

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

The father of an Adams Middle School cheerleader has sued the Floyd County Board of Education claiming that his daughter's dismissal from the squad is child abuse.

Jerry Fannin, a Prestonsburg City Councilman, filed a civil lawsuit November 30 on behalf of his 13-year-old daughter, Jenna Fannin.

A motion to temporarily reinstate the girl to the squad is set to be heard this morning, Friday, in Floyd County Circuit Court.

The suit claims that on June 10, Jenna Fannin was elected as a cheerleader at the middle school and quit the squad for personal reasons on August 1. The girl was asked to return to the squad on October 7 by cheerleading sponsors Tonya Horn and Janie Lyons, the suit claims.

On October 12, the suit says, middle school principal Janice Allen dismissed the girl from the squad "without cause or justification."

"The actions of the defendants... constitute, if nothing else, out and out child abuse, since the plaintiff is only a 13-year-old child who is deeply distressed by the illegal and unlawful activities of the defendant," the suit claims.

"The rules and regulations for the Floyd County cheerleaders state 'that if a cheerleader willfully gives up her position on a squad, she becomes ineligible for the following year,'" the suit says. "If the foregoing regulation or rule applies to the plaintiff... it was specifically waived when she was reinstated to the cheerleading squad."

The suit, filed by Paintsville attorney Charles K. Belhasen, also claims the girl was denied due process and that her constitutional rights under the 14th amendment have been violated.

The suit seeks monetary damages of no less than \$100,000 for embarrassment, mental anguish and damages to her personal health and well being and a trial by jury.

Note: a civil lawsuit lists only the plaintiffs cause for action.

Forums are set next week to discuss facilities plans

Three public forums to hear opinions concerning the future school building plans for the Floyd County School System have been scheduled for next week.

The first forum will be held Sunday, December 6 from 2-4 p.m. at the McDowell High School cafeteria. A second forum will be held Monday, December 7 at the Duff Elementary library from 6-8 p.m. The final forum will be on Thursday, December 10 at Allen Elementary library from 6-8 p.m.

A 17-member local planning com-

mittee will hear opinions and ideas from the public as part of developing a four-year school facility plan for the Floyd County district. The committee will hear suggestions concerning the building of new facilities; the renovation of existing facilities; and the closing or consolidating of existing schools.

The public forums and the local planning committee are required under new regulations adopted by State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education at the November 4 state board meeting.

Dates are scheduled for grand jury meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on December 14, 15 and 16 at the Floyd County Courthouse.

Walk-ins may appear before the grand jury on December 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Those persons wanting to make an appointment to appear before the grand jury may call 886-1604.

New station at Allen to double as community center

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Work is expected to be completed this spring on a new building to house the Allen Volunteer Fire Department in the Riley Addition at Allen.

The fire department purchased the property earlier this year to construct a new facility which is estimated to cost \$175,000. Building plans call for a 125 x 75 steel structure with a brick facing, fire chief Roy Compton said.

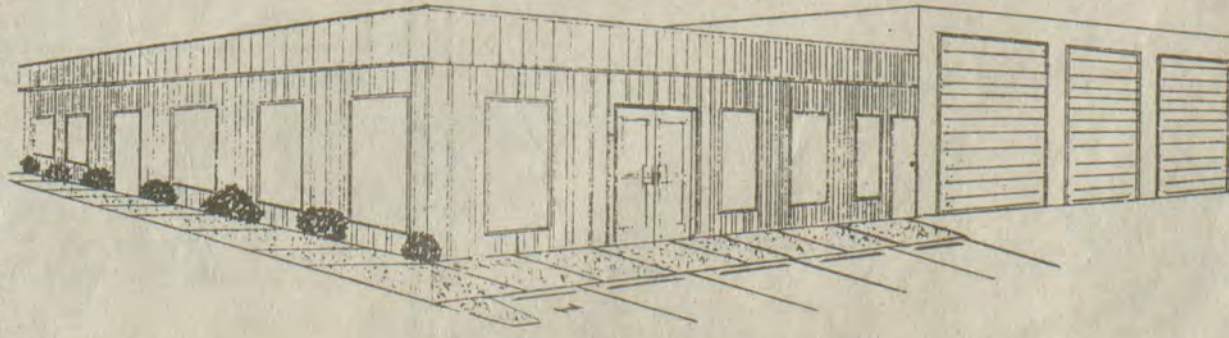
Although the department is facing opposition from landowners who are objecting to a road being constructed to the site, Compton said the department is going ahead with its plans. "We have had the property sur-

veyed and the road is in the survey," Compton said.

When the building is finished, the fire department will move from the station house they have used since 1961. In addition to being the new headquarters for the fire department, the facility will also serve as a community center for functions, such as a meeting place for Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

"We're one of the oldest fire departments in Floyd County," member Dan Heintzelman said. "We want to build a center that will also serve the community, as well as the fire department."

Compton said Wednesday that the department is preceding with work on the site.



New Allen Fire Department

Allen Volunteer firemen are proceeding with work on a new fire station and community center to be constructed in the Riley Addition at Allen. The department is one of the oldest in the county. (drawing courtesy of fire chief Roy Compton)

Boyd home, showing signs of recovery

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County School Board member Tommy Boyd was released from a Lexington rehabilitation center and returned to his Betsy Layne home Wednesday.

Boyd apparently suffered a stroke October 18 and has been hospitalized since his illness.

School board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell, a close friend of Boyd's, said Thursday that Boyd has "improved quite a bit" and is responding well to therapy.

"He's responding to a whole lot of it (therapy)," Campbell said Thursday. "He still can't move his right side and he tries to talk. He's definitely (gotten) better from the time it happened. He still has a long way to go."

A family friend who answered the phone at Boyd's home, said Boyd returned home around noon on Wednesday and surprised everyone.

"He was tickled to death to be at home and when he got here he said 'home,'" the friend said. "He says a few words."

Campbell said a lot of people have called and been by to visit and he thinks the visitors and the familiar surroundings will help with Boyd's recuperation.

Boyd has around-the-clock attention and is receiving therapy at home, Campbell said.

Ohio man injured when train hits car

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An Ohio man was critically injured Thursday morning when his car was struck by a train at Banner.

Jimmy Kidd, 38, of Norwalk, Ohio, apparently failed to move his vehicle off the railroad crossing on KY 1426 at Banner when a CSX train was approaching, police said. Kidd's vehicle was struck on the right side by the train.

Kidd was pinned in his vehicle and was extricated by the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad. Rescue squad captain Harry Adams said Kidd was unconscious when rescue personnel removed him from the vehicle.

Kidd was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center and later transferred to U.K. Medical Center in critical condition.

Kidd was cited by Kentucky State Police trooper Terry Keelin for operating a motor vehicle under the influence. The accident is being investigated by trooper Keelin.

Fire department sets holiday auction

The Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad will hold its annual Christmas auction Saturday, December 5 beginning at 6 p.m. at station two across from the Little Rosa Church.

The squad will be auctioning items donated by area businesses and all proceeds will go to the rescue squad.



Discussing changes in local issues

Programs during the recent annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counties focused on issues pertaining to local government. Secretary of State Bob Babbage met with several local officials and legislators to discuss the impact of the recent passage of Constitutional Amendment Number Two. From the left are, Floyd County Judge/Executive John Stumbo, Floyd County Purchasing Officer Janet Tackett and Babbage.

Teen pregnancy

(Continued from page one)

Blocker said, the parents are better equipped to know how to care for their children and know not to expect too much development too fast, thus putting undue pressure on the child.

The teens and their babies go to the class together, Shalpin said, and spend most of the time separated, with the parents attending class and workshop while the children are cared for in a safe, educational atmosphere.

This gives the teens a chance to be with others in their situation, Shalpin said, and gives them a brief respite from caring for their children.

The only real drawback to the course, Shalpin said, is that it is very expensive, costing around \$1,000 per course for educational tools alone. The staff also tries to offer incentives to keep the teens attending the classes, such as paying for their transportation and giving them food, clothing and other items necessary for their children's welfare... and all services are free of charge.

Currently, the hospital is asking area businesses and individuals to lend a helping hand, both financially and physically, in order to help con-

tinue the courses and pay for the parents needs.

Volunteer work and donations are welcome in any amounts.

In order to join the Nurturing Program for Teen Parents and Their Families or to donate to the Sponsor

a Teen Parent Program, please contact Sister Joan Shalpin at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at 285-5181 or write Community Health Education Department, Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Box 910, Old Highway 80, Martin, Kentucky 41649.



New council member

Hazel Dingus Robinson was sworn in as the first lady city council woman at Martin by Judge Danny Caudill during a celebration November 9 at Taylor's Restaurant at Martin.

Museum—

(Continued from page one)

used as a format to help the more advanced children expand and improve their skills and abilities, Clark said.

Clark intends to stress individual creativity and traditional mountain crafts. The program will bring the best and the brightest budding young artists into an on-going nine-month workshop where they can develop their skills into a marketable craft. Finished artworks in the Young Artist's Program will be displayed and marketed at Mountain Heritage.

The studio classes will begin with a course in off-loom weaving. Courses will be conducted Monday through Thursday, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. On Tuesday afternoons, from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m., there will also be an interactive visual art workshop for children in the community. Classes are limited to six children, ages 7-12.

For more information on the Young Artists Program, please contact Ralph Clark or Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts Executive Director Brenda Crouch at 886-1842.

Retired teachers luncheon-meeting

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers luncheon-meeting will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Wednesday, December 9. Registration will be at 10 a.m. All retired teachers in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, and Lawrence counties are invited to attend.

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Discussing amendment changes

Secretary of State Bob Babbage talks with Deloris Dingus, Floyd County Financial Officer about the effects the recent passage of Constitutional Amendment Two will have on local government during the recent meeting of the Kentucky Association of Counties. The programs focused on issues pertaining to local government.

Babbage explains changes in local elections for 1993

When voters approved the constitutional amendment to permit statewide elected officials to serve successive terms, they also approved a one-year addition to the terms of officials elected in 1993 in Floyd County, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

The last portion of Constitutional Amendment Two establishes an even-year election schedule for all offices except statewide constitutional officers by eliminating elections in one year of each four-year cycle.

The first year there will be no election in Kentucky will be in 1997, Babbage said.

To make the schedule work, Babbage said, the length of terms of most elected officials will be changed for one time only. The officials elected for a normal four-year term in 1993 will serve a five-year term.

This means that district judges, mayors, county judge/executives, magistrates, sheriffs, county clerks, county attorneys, property valuation administrators, jailers, and coroners elected in 1993 will serve through 1998, Babbage explained.

These offices will be elected again in 1998 and regular elections for these officials will be held every four years thereafter, Babbage said.

Local officials elected to a two-year term will serve for three years if elected in 1993. Beginning in 1996 regular elections for these offices will return to the normal two-year cycle.

Commonwealth attorneys and circuit clerks elected in 1993 will serve a single seven-year term and beginning in the year 2000 and thereafter will be elected for their usual six-year terms.

Circuit judges and judges of the Court of Appeals elected in 1999 will have a single seven-year term and beginning in 2006 regular elections for these posts will be held every

eight years.

Mayors, magistrates, and any other officer not specifically provided for who are scheduled to be elected in 1995 will have that term extended for one year and subsequent elections will be held in even-numbered years.

Babbage explained no person holding office when the amendment passed on November 3 would have the current term extended. The next odd-year election scheduled for an office not specifically provided for will have a one-year extended term to get that office into the even-year schedule.

Other changes

The passage of the amendment also means that the next candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will be elected as a team as the president and vice president are.

Other changes will allow all constitutional officers elected in 1995 and thereafter to serve two consecutive terms. The lieutenant governor will no longer serve as the presiding officer of the state senate and the senate will choose its own presiding officer from among its members. The senate will also be able to approve appointments to boards and commissions.

The governor will be allowed to delegate duties to the lieutenant governor and retain the powers of the office when out of the state.

Voters also approved the establishment of procedures for allowing the governor to declare an inability to serve, and providing for an independent determination of governor's ability to discharge the duties of the office.

The offices of Register of the Land Office and Superintendent of Public Instruction are now abolished. The duties of both these offices have been given to others by laws passed by the legislature.

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

McDowell Appalachian Regional Healthcare vs. Douglas Branham et al, alleged debt;

Ezra Jones vs. Ronald C. Scott, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on October 13, 1991 near Harold;

Leatha Sparks Kidd vs. Christopher N. Newsome et al, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on November 13, 1991, near Harold;

Annette Porter vs. Linda L. Wood, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on March 30 at Allen; Douglas Kerr vs. Walter Baisden, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on October 5, 1991 at Martin;

Jenna Fannin vs. Steven Toller et

al, reinstatement as cheerleader at Adams Middle School.

MARRIAGES

Chrystal Brook Risner, 17, of Prestonsburg, and Johnnie Brett Adams, 24, of Prestonsburg;

Leah D. Fultz, 22, of Wayland, and Kevin B. Moore, 23, of Hippo;

Gloria Fern Pack, 36, of Pikeville, and Perry Jones Jr., 49, of Wheelwright;

Patricia Ann Akers, 48, of Prestonsburg, and Graham McGuire, 78, of Prestonsburg; and Linda F. Lafferty, 21, of Prestonsburg, and David Ryan Hall, 25, of McDowell; Lisa I. Young, 23, of Prestonsburg, and Matthew M. Roberts, 20, of Prestonsburg; Deanna L. Bates, 18, of Wheelwright, and Paul D. Hall, 19, of Wheelwright.

Pearl Harbor anniversary

The Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association will commemorate the fifty-first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Monday, December 7, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington. Wheelwright High School students will perform at the event.

Col. Walter D. Short, U.S. Army (retired) will be a guest speaker at the event. Col. Short is the son of General Walter C. Short, who was in command of the U.S. Army facilities at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

For information on tickets for the banquet, contact Douglas Carter, ticket chairman, Pearl Harbor Commemorative Association, P.O. Box 12315, Lexington, Kentucky 40582-2315, or call (606) 277-1629.

Local Civil Air Patrol attends flight clinic

Elements of the Bert T. Combs Eastern Kentucky Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol participated in a flight clinic at Addington Field, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, on November 21.

The clinic included training in mountain flying, new air space, cold water flying, Civil Air Patrol regulations and forms, and proficiency flight training for several area pilots, as well as Civil Air Patrol members from throughout Kentucky.

Among the local pilots attending the clinic were Colonel Denzil Allen, Prestonsburg, Kentucky Wing Commander; Jerry Price, Prestonsburg, Commander of the local squadron; and the squadron chaplain, Eddie Young, of Paintsville. Also attending were senior Civil Air Patrol members John P. Wells, Donna Blackburn and Larry Short, all of Prestonsburg.

The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

Post office extends hours

The Prestonsburg Post Office has announced extended window service hours to accommodate the heavier mail volume of the Christmas holidays.

The customer service window at the main office will remain open until 5 p.m. on weekdays only, from Monday, December 14 thru Wednesday, December 23. The window will remain open on Saturday until 1 p.m. on December 5, December 12, and December 19. On Christmas Eve, the service window will close at noon; however, packages and accountable items may be picked up at the lobby door until 4:30 p.m.



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Viewpoint

Friday, December 4, 1992



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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorials :

Is nothing sacred?

by Scott Perry

Over in Letcher County, a grand jury decided to take the law into it's own hands and the result has been an indictment issued against Circuit Judge Larry Collins on charges of extortion and bribery.

Collins is accused of taking money and marijuana in exchange for protection and courtroom leniency.

Aftershocks from Collins' arrest will travel well beyond the Letcher County borders. If found guilty, the case will be yet another blow to the already weak

confidence Kentuckians have in their elected officials.

More importantly, Collins is a judge, and judges are supposed to be here to protect us from criminals and violations of our civil rights.

It's altogether possible that we accept, at least subconsciously, that most elected officials will commit some sort of legal infraction during their tenures. But a judge?

If this case does nothing else, it should remind us that in Kentucky, even justice can be victimized by politics.

Is nothing sacred anymore?

By the numbers . . .

The statistics are alarming. Kentucky is second in the nation in the number of teen-aged pregnancies.

Floyd County ranks third in Kentucky.

Add that up, and it doesn't take a mathematician to see that we have a problem.

What do we do about it? It's painfully obvious that whatever we're doing about it now isn't working.

In 1989, more than 9,000 teenage pregnancies were recorded in Floyd County. Seventeen of every 100 teen-aged girls be-

came pregnant that year.

It's clear that the first step toward correcting this problem is to begin speaking about it, out loud.

The threat of AIDS, high incidences of child abuse among teen parents, and the obvious economic aftereffects make straight talk about sex and birth control a loud-and-clear priority issue.

We would urge our school, church and community leaders to join forces and to develop a working program to address this most serious of concerns.

Quickly.



Ex-congressman Bilge begins the painful transition to the private sector.

—Letters to the editor—

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.

FBI may cook old Hal's goose

Editor:

Huey J. Darby of Prestonsburg is obviously as competent at math as Dan Quayle is at spelling. Mr. Darby's recent letter about the tough goose of one Harold Rogers was totally inaccurate in several regards.

Mr. Darby said that if John Doug Hays had received every vote in Pike and Floyd counties, he would have still lost by 1,145 votes. Wrong! In the event Darby's imaginary scenario had occurred, Hays would have won the election 108,762 to 101,345. (Better check that calculator before you sell more insurance, Mr. Darby.)

The second inaccurate statement in Mr. Darby's letter is that there was never any sustained heat in the campaign outside of Pike and Floyd counties. A review of the returns shows that Hays also destroyed Rogers in Breathitt, Menifee, Wolfe, Perry and Knott counties; Hays won Harlan County, which Rogers has represented for 12 years and where the grand jury is investigating vote-buying allegations against the Rogers campaign (the "tough goose" spent \$40,000 on election day for "vote-haulers"); Hays won Letcher County, which Rogers has represented part of; and Hays ran very close in a few Republican counties. In all, Hays won 11 of the 27 counties, and the race

was close in four more. Darby's statement is obviously ridiculous.

Hays may not have managed to cook old Hal's goose this time, but at the time of this writing it seems the FBI and/or the Harlan County Grand Jury may be about to cook the goose of Mr. Rogers and/or some of his political operatives. Mr. Rogers may claim to put himself above politics, but apparently he doesn't put himself above "legal" vote buying, an old-time mountain political tradition.

If you look at the numbers, you will find that Hays spent about 20 percent of the money spent in the Congressional race, yet received 46 percent of the vote. You will find that Hays was a district-wide candidate for nine months, yet received over 95,000 votes. That means he convinced an average of 10,500 voters per month that he was the best choice.

Mr. Rogers has been in public office (and collecting money from Corporate America) for the past 12 years, but Hays was the first candidate who forced Rogers to spend his war chest of contributions from the richest people in America. Hays did extremely well for someone with such a short time to build a district-wide base.

According to the analysis of the race by WYMT-TV on election night, Hays is "well-positioned" for another run at Mr. Rogers. The only problem is, it appears the Harlan Grand Jury and/or FBI might cook old Hal's goose before John Doug gets another

shot at him. If that happens, people like Darby who are crowing about old Hal's win will then be eating some crow.

Tresia Williamson
Pikeville

Reply to editorial on November 20

Editor:

\$100,000 for extra-curricular activities or instructional materials? As a teacher, Mr. Perry, I will be the first to say instructional materials. But does this mean that extra-curricular activities in Floyd County should have to fight, beg, borrow, or steal for everything they own or need. How many students get their diplomas because "extra-curricular activities" kept them in school? To some it wasn't math, English, or geography that got them to school each morning, it was knowing if they didn't come to school, it would mean no "extra-curricular activities" for them. Would a track at Allen Central High School be used just for extra-curricular activities? Students in physical education classes may learn that running is a fun lifetime activity; not to mention the value running has on the body. Does this mean, Mr. Perry, that since

What others are saying

The following articles are excerpts of editorials taken from Kentucky newspapers

State mining chief must continue stressing safety

Kentucky's mining chief was exactly where he should have been Monday: at the scene of a fatal accident.

Burl Scott, commissioner of the state Department of Mines and Minerals, visited a Nats Creek mine, where Frank Compton of Prestonsburg died Saturday when a coal scoop crushed him.

It was an important trip for Scott and Kentucky's miners. It demonstrated Scott's concern over Compton's death and allowed him to use his office to highlight safety.

There have been eight mine fatalities this year,

compared with 17 last year. Miners in recent accidents appear to have died at the end of their shifts, Scott noted. In response, he wants inspectors and safety analysts at the mines during those periods to remind workers to be careful.

Scott must make sure those visits do occur. And, he should follow through with his expressed desire to hold more safety meetings and sessions with workers on all shifts.

He can't stress enough the need for workers to be careful and mining companies to make the workplace safe. His trip to the mine served to underscore his words. — *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Press ahead with health care

A health care plan in hand, with well studied alternative approaches, is more significant in deciding when to have a special legislative session than is the election of Bill Clinton to the presidency.

Some legislators are advising a delay in Kentucky's pursuit of health care reform saying

that the win for Clinton will change the national, and therefore the states', health care environment.

Had George Bush won, the same legislators probably would have suggested that a wait was in order to see what Bush would come up with in his second term of office.

Their caution runs counter to the Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared."

We all knew there was going to be an election. Clinton's victory was, at least in recent months, a highly possible outcome.

If planning for state health care reform was important before the election, it is just as important afterward.

And if Gov. Brereton Jones' plan will be ready for legislative consideration in January or June, such should be the timing of a special session.

Kentucky should continue seeking health care solutions, not in order to be a national model, but for the sake of people's urgent needs.

With a health care plan in effect or at least on the drawing boards, Kentucky will be in a position to help formulate or tap into a national

system.

If legislators drag their support, Kentucky will have little to offer toward a nationwide solution and nothing to take its place should federal efforts fail.— *The (Henderson) Gleaner*, a guest editorial in the *Lexington Herald-Leader*

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the *Floyd County Times*.

Our Yesterdays

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

10 years ago (December 8, 1982)

The murder charge lodged against 18-year-old John Drane Hill for the stabbing death at David last June 16 of his brother-in-law, Melton Charles Lindsey, 26, was reduced at last Friday's circuit court session to reckless homicide. His five-year prison term was probated...A total of \$52 million is asked in each of the two suits filed last Friday against the Adkins Coal Company and Island Creek Coal Company by families of seven of the eight men killed in an explosion inside Adkins Mine No. 18, near Topmost last December 7...There died: Myrtle Rose, 81, of Hi Hat, Monday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; Charles E. Conners, 93, Auxier, last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Lula Brown Potts, 67, of Allen, Sunday at Riverview Manor Nursing Home; Gene N. Combs, 62, of Pikeville, Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital; Kathleen Leake Gibson, 52, of Bays Branch, Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Greenville R. Spradlin, 83, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Fannie Porter Steele, 85, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday, November 30, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital; Zillie Bates, 69, of Kite, Sunday at UK Medical Center; Wendell J. Shepherd, 41, of David, Monday at his home; Precilla Tackett Webb, 77, of Bays Branch, November 25 at the Paintsville Hospital; Susie Cartmell Martin, 73, of Drift, November 30 at Highlands Regional Medical Center; Robert L. Jones, 82, of Ligon, Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Twenty Years Ago (December 6, 1972)

The Floyd fiscal court will meet Tuesday afternoon to consider a program designed to reach every corner of the county—a solid waste program devised for Floyd county...The last regular session of the Floyd circuit court for the year ended today (Wednesday) after several major cases had been continued to the January, 1973 term...Dr. Grady Stumbo and Bennie Bailey, both 27, natives of the Left Beaver Creek section of this county and both alumni of Alice Lloyd College, are completing at Mallie a medical clinic...Kentucky's new Public Defender law may be implemented in Floyd county through use of a pool of attorneys...The Floyd County Board of Education will add six new buses to its fleet for pupil transportation next year...Born: a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Mosley, of East McDowell, November 27; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Poston, of McDowell, Dec. 1; a daughter, Wendy Denise to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed, of the Auxier Road, Oct. 31; a son, Frederick Allen James, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen James, II, of Richmond, Nov. 4; a son, Kristopher Hans Reitz, November 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reitz, of Lexington...There died: William A. Wills, 79, of Water Gap, November 29 at the Prestonsburg General Hospital; Mrs. Roxie C. Jones, 84, of Columbus, O., formerly of this county, November 26 in Columbus; Mrs. Sadie Rogers, 62, of Galveston, Friday at a nursing home, here; Sidney Watson, 61, of Justell, November 17 at home; Mrs. Luranie Paige, 62, of Wayland; November 30 in a Lexington hospital; Culbert Waddles, 64, of Plymouth, O., Saturday at a Willard, O. hospital; Ishmael T. Calhoun, 57, of Water Gap, Thursday at the VA Hospital in Huntington, W. Va.; Elmol Thornsberry, 56, of Kite, Thursday at a Martin hospital; Clyde P. Harmon, 49, of Prestonsburg, Saturday.

Thirty Years Ago (December 6, 1962)

The approximately 1,200 United Mine Workers employed by the three large rail mines in this county, who have been on a walkout since Monday in sympathy with the pickets from the small truck mine operations, were disobeying orders of District 30 President C. E. Beane to return to work, Wednesday...One third of the miners unemployed by the wave of picketing of small coal operations in the Big Mud Creek area are now working in Southwest Virginia, it was noted last week in a survey by The Times. A few have gone to work in Pike county and three families have moved there, it was found...The City of Prestonsburg has accepted all offers of loans and grants from federal agencies on sewer and sewage disposal plant construction, and it is expected that the two projects will be advertised for bids this month...The Floyd county Civil Defense organization has designated 31 buildings in the county as fallout shelters with a high protection factor, it was announced this week by Hern Burke, Floyd county CD director...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Hale, of Columbus, O., twin girls, Drema Lee and Candy Marie, November 28; to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, Jr., of St. Albans, W. Va., a daughter, Jennifer Gail, Nov. 26 at Charleston...There died: Rubin Reed, 78, Friday at home at Hippo; Henry Wallace Foster, 74, Saturday at home at Wayland; Mrs. Minia Parsons Taylor, 62, formerly of this county, last Wednesday at Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, 87, of Hueysville, Saturday at the home of a son, Raleigh Shepherd.

Forty Years Ago (December 4, 1952)

Final revision and an all-clear on the financing of the projects were still awaited by the Floyd County Board of Education this week before asking for bids on the construction of school buildings here and at Bosco and Ligon...The coal miners' wage case thrown into his lap, Wednesday, President Truman granted the full \$1.90-a-day increase as originally provided by the contract between the United Mine Workers and the operators...The razing of three buildings and half of another to clear the way for the new First National Bank structure at the corner of Court and Lake Drive was begun here Wednesday afternoon...Prestonsburg police this week were investigating what appeared to be an attempt to burn one of Prestonsburg's largest buildings, the Elizabeth Hotel, on First Avenue...A study by the Federal Trade Commission shows that food takes the biggest bite out of the retail dollar in Floyd county...Lois Fay Caudill, 11 years old, of Eastern, died in the Beaver Valley hospital at Martin, November 29, from burns suffered when her dress ignited as she stood near a stove in her neighbor's home...The 1952 polio epidemic has set a record high in the number of cases in Floyd county, with the 19th sufferer of the disease, Donald Nathaniel Blankenship, of Weeksburg, reported this week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, of Mare Creek, a daughter, Regina, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scaff, of Mare Creek, a daughter, Eloana Faye, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, November 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Jr., a daughter, Donna Sue, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, November 23...There died: Thomas Jefferson Lewis, 58, of Mare Creek; Thomas Prater, 87, of Bonanza, at home, Tuesday; Mrs. Lullie Hall, 54, of Topmost, at her home, November 27; Buck Hatfield, 77, of Betsy Layne, at the home of a daughter, November 28; Mrs. Daisy Dudley, 76, of Langley, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, December 3.

Fifty Years Ago (December 3, 1942)

Gasoline rationing has started and many people are walking...Organization of the Victory Corps by which Floyd county's 1,800 high school boys and girls will be trained to correlate their work and abilities with the war effort has begun, County Superintendent Town Hall announced this week...Teen-age draft registrants attending a standard high school may gain deferment until the end of the school term by filing with his draft board a written request, Robert Wallace, clerk of Local Board 45 here, said this week...The government is asking farmers to dedicate the rest of 1942 to an intensified hunt for heavy scrap...The U.S. Navy has dedicated Floyd Post 129, American Legion, as a volunteer navy recruiting station and appointed Joe Hobson, Prestonsburg, as chief naval volunteer recruiter...Floyd county women are being asked to donate all worn-out and discarded hosiery containing silk or nylon for the use of the armed forces...Four Floyd county college students named to the collegiate "Who's Who" are: George Pow, Jr., Wayland; Robert L. Runnels, West Prestonsburg; Miss Ann Elizabeth Allen, Prestonsburg, and Miss Linda Stephens, Prestonsburg...Steve Gyuroc, a native of Hungary, was fatally injured by a slate fall in the mines of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Music, of Bonanza, a son, Billie Worth, November 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Brown, of Bonanza, a son, Estill Douglas, November 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Paige Allred, of Wheelwright, a daughter, Francis Paige, November 21, at the Pikeville hospital...There died: Thomas May, 84, of Dwale, Tuesday; Sam Allen, 71, of Buck's Branch, Saturday; Lula Slone, 35, of Grethel, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, Friday; W. M. Hall, 58, of Harold, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville, Saturday.

Sixty Years Ago (December 2, 1932)

Ishmael Scott, 23, convicted of the murder of Martin Stephens and sentenced to die in the electric chair, became the second man in the history of Floyd county to receive the death sentence...Fourteen gas companies and 40,000 acres of gas lands in this county were purchased by Teaberry Oil and Gas Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, at the reported price of \$669,000...A big defense drive against typhoid in this county is being started by the Floyd County Health Department, with 981 sanitary toilets under construction in three coal mining towns—Wheelwright, Wayland and Garrett—and construction of hundreds more planned throughout the county...Roadwork undertaken in this county under Reconstruction Finance Corporation plans is to be suspended until a review of the work already done is completed...Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd county health department announced this week that he has received a supply of dried brewer's yeast, ready for distribution to all cases of pellagra in need of treatment...The Stephens Branch Coal Company and the May Coal Company at Alpharetta passed into the ownership of the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company, November 21...Married: Miss Nell Schellenger, of Wayland, and Mr. George L. Moore, Wayland, at the home of Rev. Harmon, at Wayland...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Emma Lou, November 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waldon, of Heidelberg, Kentucky, a daughter, Adele Reynolds, November 20...There died: Dr. Grover L. Howard, 47, of Prestonsburg, at his winter home in Miami, Florida; Mrs. Eliza Jane Mullins, 86, of West Prestonsburg, at the home of her daughter, November 20.

Letters

(Continued from page four)

the swimming pool at Allen Central is not in working order, we should go to the community to ask for help to get it into usable shape. I hope not, Mr. Perry, because I could use something along with running out of Prater Creek on the highway to release my stressful frustrations. (You see, I don't need a track.)

In closing, Mr. Perry, I am happy that the Prestonsburg Blackcats had the financial support of their community in building their stadium. I'm sorry that the Floyd County Board of Education has decided to use \$100,000 for a track and field facility, but without "our" community and county's help, it would cost them around \$200,000.

P.S.: Let's stop fighting and help Floyd County compete statewide academically and athletically.

Dewey R. Jamerson
An Extra-Curricular
Activity Administrator
Allen Central High School

Other Voices

ARE FEDERAL REGULATIONS TOO EXPENSIVE?

"The federal government is regulating small business out of the market and people out of jobs. Regulation hardens the arteries of free enterprise, eventually killing the patient."

So said Vice President Dan Quayle at a recent conference on government regulation sponsored by Citizens for a Sound Economy, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy and research group. The seminar, "Making Sense of Regulation: A Blueprint for Change," was held in Columbus, Ohio.

According to Quayle, federal regulations place a burden of an estimated \$400 billion on the U.S. economy—that's \$4,200 per American household. While some regulations are needed, others are "unnecessary, and even harmful, wasting money and killing jobs," the vice president said.

Citizens for a Sound Economy (CSE), a 250,000-member grass-roots organization dedicated to promoting market-based solutions to public policy problems, has focused on the need to bring burgeoning government regulation under control. According to CSE, the regulatory burden is so large that more than 1.3 billion man-hours per year—approximately 150 million 8-hour work-days—are spent just complying with government paperwork requirements. Examples of excessive regulations cited by CSE include:

- New York City's Small Business Growth Fund has made only one loan in its two years of existence. The reason: While a bank requires a business to fill out two to three pages of forms, the paperwork required by the fund is 2 to 3 inches thick. The owner of Glantz Iron & Metals spent months of time and \$20,000 preparing the application for a \$400,000 loan.
- Bernhardt Furniture Company of Lenoir, N.C., put all the government forms dealing with disposal of dirty cleaning rags, the company's principal hazardous waste, in a pile and stood an employee by it for a photograph. The stack was slightly taller than the employee, who was 6 feet 2 inches tall.

The CSE seminar also featured panel discussions by experts in the areas of economics, local government and the regulatory process. Rochester Institute of Technology Professor Thomas Hopkins highlighted the escalation of national regulatory costs. "The cost of regulation is neither well-measured, nor well-controlled," said Hopkins, an economics professor and author of a study on the hidden costs of regulation at the national level. "The general trend has been toward adoption of regulations whose costs exceed their benefits."

Hopkins pointed out that the cost of regulation—unlike that of a tax increase—is paid for by businesses or local governments that must comply and, in turn, is passed on to consumers.

At a time when politicians are debating how to bring the United States out of economic decline and improve our nation's competitiveness in the world marketplace, examining the burden of government regulation is a good place to start, according to CSE. As the organization's chairman, James C. Miller III, and CSE general counsel, Phillip Mink, wrote in a recent article for Policy Review, a quarterly political journal: "If we have learned anything from the abysmal failure of planned economics, it is that we can't make an economy competitive by having the government call the tune. We shouldn't hesitate to apply that lesson's corollary: We make our economy competitive by getting the government out."

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Wednesday's Results
December 2

LOTTO KENTUCKY 06-24-26-35-41-42
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 01-04-26-35-42(28)
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

WEATHER WATCH

Friday (today)
Cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. High 45-50.

Friday night
A 30 percent chance of evening rain, giving way to partly cloudy skies. Cold, low 25-30.

Saturday
Partly sunny and cold. High 35-40.

Saturday night
Cold, 25-30.

Sunday-Monday
Dry thru the period. Sunday and Monday, highs in the 30s, lows in middle 20s to lower 30s.

Tuesday
A little warmer. High 40. Low around 30.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service

Suspect in rape was out on bail for burglary

A Johnson County man, free on bail, allegedly helped rape an 83-year-old woman last month just one day before he was sentenced to a year in prison for burglary, state police say.

Tony Lee Jones, 18, of Sitka, was in the Big Sandy Regional Detention Center in Paintsville on November 24, awaiting transfer to a state prison when state police charged him in the rape case.

Jones and another suspect, Larry Dwayne Hulsey, 18, of Hager Hill were arraigned in Johnson District Court yesterday in a case The Paintsville Herald said "has shocked and outraged Johnson Counties."

Jones was charged with conspiracy to commit rape, assault, burglary, theft and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

No pleas were entered yesterday, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Tuesday. Public defender Mary Lou Chandler said she expects state police to seek grand jury indictments before that hearing.

On November 19, two men entered the elderly woman's house at Hager Hill, according to court records. They demanded money from the woman and then bound, gagged and beat her before Hulsey allegedly raped her, police said.

The woman was later found by her daughter. She was admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center at Auxier for treatment but has been dismissed.

Jones, along with his father, Hollie Jones, 47, of Flat Gap; his sister, Linda Castle, 20; and a brother, James Jones, 22, were arrested February 18 and charged with burglarizing a Johnson County home November 23, 1991.

On the day after the rape of the 83-year-old woman, Jones was sentenced to a year in prison for the 1991 burglary. His sister received a two-year sentence, and his brother also was sentenced to one year in prison. Their father, Hollie Jones, received probation, according to court records. — *The Lexington Herald-Leader*

Regional News Briefs

Attorney requests inquiry into Magoffin squabble

An attorney for interim Magoffin County Judge-Executive Beecher Barnett said Wednesday he would ask for a state investigation into charges filed against Barnett by a former county employee.

Barnett and former road foreman Billy Joe Howard swore out warrants against each other November 16 after a confrontation involving a courthouse parking spot. Howard accused Barnett of pulling a knife on him, while Barnett said Howard started the fight to harass and threaten him.

Both men pleaded not guilty to the charges in Magoffin District Court yesterday. Howard's warrant charged Barnett with fourth-degree assault and terroristic threatening and Barnett's charged Howard with terroristic threatening and harassment.

The two men are on opposite sides of an ongoing dispute involving a proposed 300-acre dump in the county. Barnett is against the landfill and Howard supports it. Barnett recently fired Howard because he said Howard lacked required training. Barnett's attorney, Ned Pillersdorf, said Howard's charges are "politically retaliatory."

The Magoffin County attorney's office agreed to disqualify itself from the case because it could not represent Barnett in his official capacity and at the same time prosecute the criminal case against him. A special prosecutor must be named in the case, and no further hearing dates have been set. — *The Lexington Herald-Leader*

Suit filed against Martin County Coal

Martin County Coal and one of its supervisors have been named in a sexual discrimination complaint. Doris Jean Pope, a former employee, filed a charge of sexual discrimination with the Kentucky Commissioner on Human Rights and with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, on September 21, 1991.

In the complaint, Pope alleges that she was denied equal opportunity in terms of the conditions of her employment, in that as a female employee, she was subjected to sexual harrasments, sexual assaults and batteries.

Pope further alleges that, in the time from July 1990 until August 1, 1991, Jackson Watts, a supervisor at the coal company, sexually battered and assaulted her on several occasions by physically touching her in a sexual manner.

When contacted, Martin County Coal president Larry Jones stated, "The company is denying all charges."

From January 1, 1990 to August 2, 1991 Pope was employed as a dispatcher for Martin County Coal, after a brief layoff from her previous position as switchboard operator.

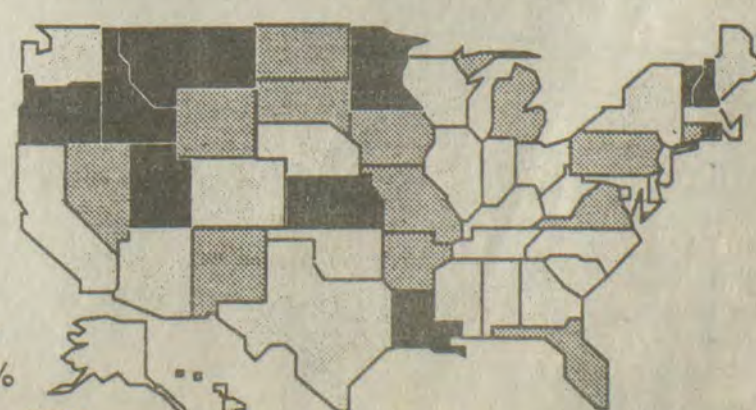
A trial date has been set for the early part of 1993. — *The Mountain Citizen, Inc.*

School Breakfast Program growing

The Agriculture Department's School Breakfast Program reached a record 4.16 million low-income children during fiscal 1992.

Percent change in number of schools participating, fiscal 1991 to fiscal 1992:

- Declined
- Grew 0%-10%
- Grew 10%-30%
- Grew more than 30%



SOURCE: Associated Press

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R-VALUE: The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulating power. Ask a Lowe's salesperson for the factsheet on R-Values.

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8" Thick x 15" Unfaced R-25 Insulation
 •22.5 sq. ft. bundle •Ideal as add-on or for first time use with vapor barrier #13363

Bulk Light Bulbs..... 12¢ ea.

16-oz. Claw Hammer..... 99¢

Clorox Liquid Bleach..... 79¢ ..gal.

Large Economy Size WD-40..... 99¢

DeLonghi

\$47⁹²

1,500 Watt Oil-Filled Electric Heater
 •3 heat settings •Thermostatically controlled •Easy to operate #30592

Freestanding Wood Stove
 •Burns up to 17 1/2" logs •EPA approved •Airtight steel construction •Firebrick lined •Ceramic glass door •Built-in air wash system helps keep glass clean #37356

\$298

10,500 BTU Kerosene Heater With Fan
 •Circulating fan distributes heat evenly •Removable fuel tank for safe and convenient refueling •Patented wick life extender •Triple safety shut-off •Wick stop mechanism #30494

\$154

Duracraft

\$15⁶⁸

1,500 Watt Electric Heater
 •2 heat settings •Fan-only setting •Built-in circuit breakers for added safety •Child-resistant switch #30572

Boxwood Wood Stove
 •Heavy duty steel construction •Adjustable draft wheel for heat control •Fully assembled (except for legs) #37358

\$98

22,300 BTU Kerosene Heater
 •Automatic ignition •Patented wick life extender •Double wall fuel tank to prevent leakage •Triple safety shut-off #30495,6

\$114

12 Oz. Great Stuff® Insulating Foam

\$4⁴⁸
 #13617

6" Round Chimney Brush

\$11⁴⁴
 #39202

Satin Black 5-Piece Fireset

\$17⁴²
 #39171

4-Piece Black Fireplace Toolset

\$9⁸⁴
 #39108

18,000 BTU Unvented LP Or Natural Gas Heater
 •AGA approved •Does not require chimney to operate #30740,1

\$178

White Acrylic Latex Caulk

\$1¹⁷
 10.3 Oz. #43490

DAP '230 Advanced Latex Sealant

\$2⁶⁸
 #43497-503

10' x 20' Plastic Sheeting

\$2⁹⁶
 #16808,9

Outside Faucet Freeze Cap

\$3⁷³
 #24407

12' Heat Tape
 #23997

1/2" x 3" x 25' Fiberglass Pipe Wrap
 #24412

\$9³⁶

3 1/2" x 15" Solid Brass Push Plate
 #60590

Polished Brass Bed & Bath Lockset
 #65524

\$7⁹⁷

Motion-Activated Security Light
 •4 levels of vision •Range adjusts from 3' to 60' •One, 3 or 10-minute time delay setting •Power surge protection #72085

\$24⁸³

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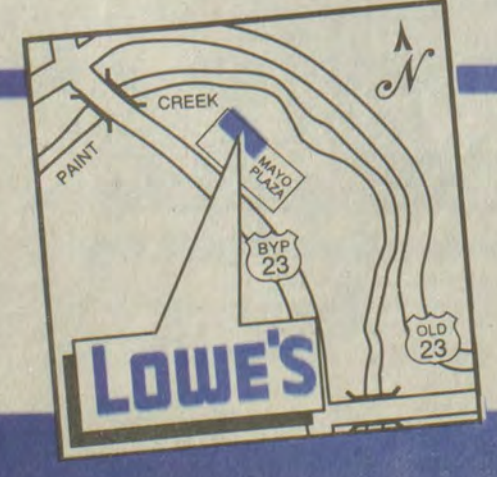


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Poulan Chainsaw Wood Carving Demonstration
 Friday 9am - 4pm

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99-Piece Socket, Bit & Wrench Set.....	\$4487
Rubbermaid Snap Case.....	\$277
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\$79

7' Life-Like Country Spruce
 •Exclusively at Lowe's •787 branch tips •Flame-retardant •10-year limited warranty •With stand and reusable carton #99097



\$694

50 Classic Clear Or Multi-Color Light Set
 •Indoor or outdoor use •Special clip design for ease of decorating •GE patented locking socket for outdoor durability and keeps bulbs from shaking loose #93881.7

100 Multi-Color Classic Gala™ Light Set #93888 \$0.00
 150 Gala Christmas Light Set #99511 \$0.00



\$64%

Lighted Musical Carousel
 •A string of 6 carousel horses ride while the circus organ plays 21 favorite Christmas carols #97636



\$108

7 1/2' Life-Like Rocky Mountain Fir Christmas Tree
 •Hinged branches for fold-away storage •1,765 branch tips •Flame-retardant •10-year limited warranty •With stand and reusable carton #90549



\$1288

Jingle Lights Musical Christmas Lights
 •100 multi-color lights •Plays 21 Christmas carols •Lights flash in time to the music #91962




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Santa's Marching Band
 •A string of 8 musicians turn and strike 16 different brass bells to play 35 Christmas carols #90174



\$1388

20" Decorated Wreath Assortment
 •Choose from 6 distinct styles #99143



\$297

11-Light Tree Topper
 #91116



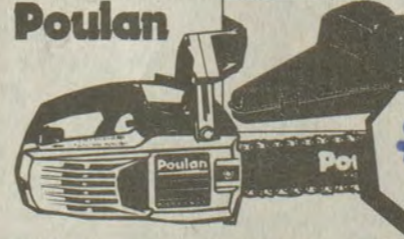
\$798

Poly Tree Top Star
 #75206




\$1488 Each

12" Victorian Angel Tree Topper
 #99072



\$136

Poulan 16" Gas-Powered Chain Saw With Case
 •2.0 cu. in. 2-cycle engine •16" sprocket-nose reversible guide bar •Automatic chain oiling •Solid state ignition #96570



\$98

HOMELITE 16" Chain Saw
 •2-cycle engine •Primer bulb for quick starting •Low kickback chain •Automatic chain oiling •Anti-vibration system #93256



\$2784

WEED EATER Electric Yard Blower
 •7.5 amp motor •110 mph maximum air velocity •Weights only 5 lbs. •Built-in cord retainer •Double insulated for safety #91596



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8 Lb. Splitting Maul With Fiberglass Handle #94500

"Come grow with us! We go to great lengths to care for our plants and shrubs to insure that you're buying the healthiest possible greenery. We'll also help answer any questions about taking care of your lawn, creating a landscape, or anything else. Whatever the project, we've got all the know-hows and the materials to help you complete it successfully.

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Garden Center & Seasonal

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 Representatives from various manufacturers will be on hand to give you first-hand information on their products.

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YOU COULD WIN A \$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE!

As part of our Big Grand Opening celebration, we're giving away a \$1,000 shopping spree in our new store. If you win, you'll be able to choose from thousands of quality products. You must be 18 or over to enter. No purchase is necessary. You do not have to be present to win. Lowe's employees and their families are ineligible. Prizes are not redeemable for cash. Drawing at 5PM, December 6, 1992.



Low's Low Payment Plan - Terms of Repayment—Your credit must be satisfactory. \$1 down payment required. The monthly payment includes sales tax of .6% and finance charges. The APR is 18.00% for 36, 30 and 24 months. The monthly payment price also includes optional credit life, disability and property insurance in all states except Maryland and Pennsylvania credit life and property only.

Service To Your Home

Face of Hospice nursing changing all the time

The duties and skills of a Hospice nurse have been changing as the health care profession has been changing. Patients are being sent home with more and more serious illnesses and new technology is available to meet those needs in the home setting.

How: Hospice home care nurses still must be prepared to work compassionately with patients' families to provide comfort and care for terminally ill patients. However, it is not enough to care. The nurse must be prepared to provide an increasingly wide array of direct services. Hospice nurses work with all means of providing pain relief, through oral medications which must be handled in conjunction with the patient needs and under the direction of a physician; and through sophisticated means of delivering this pain medication through routes other than oral. Patient Controlled Analgesia pumps, (PCA pumps), are available to allow patients to control their own pain by use of a device which delivers premeasured doses of medication directly into the patient's system. These pumps require careful monitoring by a trained nurse, but they allow Hos-

pice patients the freedom of controlling one of the most important aspects of their care at home.

Hospice nurses use their nursing skills to keep patients comfortable in home. These skills include starting and maintaining IVs, using both the usual direct access through veins as well as a brand new method of IV care called PICC lines. PICC stands for "Peripherally Inserted Central Catheter" which means that there is a permanent IV line inserted through a patient's vein which eliminates the necessity of constantly sticking the patient to start and/or restart an IV. These PICC lines only recently have been introduced into medical practice, but Hospice nurses have been using them since they became known in our area.

Unfortunately, Hospice patients often have open wounds which require special care and attention. Hospice nurses become adept in providing care for these wounds while maintaining the patients' dignity at all times. Hospice nurses are always looking for means of caring for these wounds with the most up-to-date methods of dressing. To do this means

that the nurse must be constantly aware of new means of providing effective care in the home for the hospice patient.

Our society tends to undervalue the work of people who it sees as primarily "comforters". In this country, those whose work is "measurable" is more highly prized than those whose role is "caregiver". In Hospice, the value of the caregiver role is recognized as being most valuable when in the context of providing help to a terminally ill person.

Hospice nurses must assume the role of both comforting caregiver and skilled professional. For nurses who understand the deeper meaning of the word "nurse", these roles are blended naturally in the delivery of Hospice nursing care.

In our area, Hospice care is provided throughout the Big Sandy region by two quality Hospice programs. Hospice of Big Sandy; Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin and Martin counties and Hospice of Pike County serves the entire Pike county area. For more information about Hospice services, call 789-3841 or 1-800-489-3841.



Junior Opry to perform

The Kentucky Opry Junior Pros will be the opening act for the Kentucky Opry Saturday night at the Paintsville High School gymnasium. Tickets for the show cost \$7.

Health and Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

ARTHRITIS—THE PAIN OF UNPROVEN "REMEDIES"

Chances are that one in every seven people in this country has some form of arthritis. That's why this column deals with the issue of unproven remedies at least once a year so that people who may be considering one or any of these dubious therapies will have information that may help them decide to avoid their use.

The Arthritis Foundation defines unproven remedies as "... treatments that have not shown in repeated scientific studies that they work and are safe."

A proven remedy is described as one which "...to qualify as proven, it must show, in repeated, controlled scientific tests that they work by meeting one or more of the following goals: reduce pain, reduce inflammation, keep joints moving safely, avoid stress damage to joints ... the benefits of a treatment in controlling arthritis should be greater than the risk of unwanted or harmful effects."

The so-called harmless unproven remedies include: copper bracelets, mineral springs, topical creams, vibrators, vinegar and honey, and being exposed to uranium mines. (Note that I used the phrase "so-called harmless," because even if an unproven remedy is, itself, not dangerous, the time spent on any of these treatments means time lost in undergoing established therapies that have been shown to control arthritis.)

Harmful treatments include DMSO (Dimethyl Sulfoxide), large doses of vitamins, drugs with hidden ingredients (such as steroids), and snake venom.

For more information, talk to your doctor, or call the Arthritis Foundation toll free at 1-800-283-7800 for answers to your questions, or to request brochures.

BACK TALK: One of the evolutionary scars the human race must still deal with is our problem-prone backs. Although we've been bipedal for many millennia, somehow, our backs have still not completely caught up with all the stress we put on them. Low back pain is one of the most common ailments in this country. The cause may be one or a combination of several things: excessive bending and lifting, shrinkage of spinal discs because of age, or an inactive life style. Muscles and ligaments that support the spine need care and attention to remain strong. Lack of exercise, poor posture, poor sleeping habits (for example, sleeping on your stomach) can weaken the muscles, which makes them susceptible to strains and tears.

For more information, order the free booklet, "Back Talk: Advice for Suffering Spines" (Item 612Y) from S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Sad ending, or happy beginning?

If pets like this beautiful, white furry dog aren't adopted, then volunteers at the Animal Shelter must bid them a sad farewell. These animals need a happy beginning with a new family. Call 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

Ask Dr. Lamb

by Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

HOW DO YOU KNOW IF YOU HAVE SMALL ARTERIES?

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there a test to determine if I have small coronary arteries? I wonder if that is why I feel out of breath while exercising and can't improve my speed while swimming, biking and running.

I'm a 39-year-old male in good health, 5 feet 9 inches, and weigh 165 pounds. I run four to five miles three times a week, swim almost a mile three times a week, and bicycle a total of about 130 miles a month as well as lift weights to get some muscle mass. I have been building up to this level over five years. With all the time I spend training, I feel my time should be better. I run at an eight- to nine-minute-mile pace.

I use Intal and Ventolin bronchodilators three times a day, and take weekly shots for allergies. I had breathing difficulties while exercising as I grew up. I have blown into a spirometer several times, and the results were normal.

DEAR READER: I recognize your desire to compete, but from the standpoint of your heart, it sounds like you are doing great. It is true that in a

person who has no lung problems, the heart is the limiting factor to how much exercise a person can do. It can only pump so much blood, and normally it reaches this level long before the lungs reach their maximum ability to provide oxygen. The limiting factor for the heart in a well-conditioned individual is usually the coronary circulation.

However, you are not free of a lung problem, or you wouldn't be taking bronchodilators. A simple test to see how much air you can blow into and out of your lungs is not an adequate evaluation to determine what is going on with your lung function. You need an exercise test that includes measuring lung function by collecting air during your peak level of exercise.

You are wise to consider the question of your heart—particularly if you want to improve your time. Most individuals who do have a heart attack during exercise get in trouble from trying to improve their time. I have discussed this problem in Special Issue 37-10-WS, Heart Attacks and Sudden Death from Exercise, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/37-10-WS, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, N.J. 08077. Your exercise test will help to assess your heart's capacity, and while it doesn't sound like it is needed, you could have a coronary angiogram to visualize your arteries.

If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-606-886-1330.

Obituaries

Beulah (Bubbie) Mullins

Beulah (Bubbie) Mullins, 72, of Bypro, died Tuesday, December 1, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 30, 1920 at Bypro, she was the daughter of the late Lafe and Mary M. Johnson Little. She was a member of the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin.

Survivors include her husband, Enis Mullins; two sons, Jim Mullins of Melvin and Paul Mullins of Asheboro, North Carolina; three daughters, Barbara Jones and Betty Lou Mullins, both of Bypro, and Georgia Smith of Weeksbury; two brothers, Mickey Little of Wheelwright and Bill Little of Bypro; three sisters, Dovie Hall, Maggie Wallen, and Julia Little, all of Bypro; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday, December 4, at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church at Melvin with the minister Ellis Holbrook and others officiating.

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

Chester (Check) Thomas

Chester (Check) Thomas, 61, of Waverly, Ohio, formerly of Lackey, died Tuesday, December 1, at Riverside Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, following an extended illness.

Born December 8, 1930 in Knott County, he was the son of the late Homer and Etta B. Fugate Thomas.

Survivors include three daughters, Betty Bentley of Leburn, Vivian Isaac of Topmost, and Barbara Moore of Hueysville; and one half-brother, Carl Thomas of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Saturday, December 5, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home chapel with the Clergymen Bethel Bolen and Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial will be in Gibson Family Cemetery at Rock Fork under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Howard Slone

Howard Slone, 72, of Kendallville, Indiana, formerly of Hueysville, died Thursday, November 19, at his residence.

Born June 2, 1920 in Knott County, he was the son of the late R.B. and Laura Belle Terry Slone. He moved to Kendallville, Indiana, from Kentucky in January 1965. He was employed by McCray Refrigerator in Kendallville in the shipping department. He was an Army veteran and lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Burette Hicks Slone; one daughter, Doris Ann Ratliff of Lebron; one sister, Mattie Jones of Hueysville; one half-brother, Oscar Moore of Hindman; and two grandsons.

Funeral services were Monday, November 23, at 11 a.m., at the Salem United Baptist Church with the Rev. Willie Collins and Rev. John Ward officiating. Burial was in the Orange Cemetery under the direction of Berhalter-Hutchins Funeral Home, Kendallville, Indiana.

Dollie Ratliff

Dollie Vanderpool Ratliff, 70, of Martin, died Wednesday, December 2, at her residence at Martin.

Born January 11, 1922 at Hueysville, she was the daughter of the late Skyler and Martha Shepherd Vanderpool. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church at Martin. She was preceded in death by her husband, Newt Ratliff.

Survivors include one sister, Edith Tuttle of Willard, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Friday, December 4, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Bobby Baldrige officiating.

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

Edgar Allen Poe Leslie

Edgar Allen Poe Leslie, 77, of Emma, died Thursday, December 3, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a short illness.

Born September 14, 1915 at Emma, he was the son of the late Ballard and Molly Ward Leslie. He was a retired farmer and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include two brothers, John Leslie of Gladwin, Michigan, and Ronnie Leslie of Plymouth, Michigan; one sister, Mary Stapleton of Saline, Michigan.

Graveside services will be Friday, December 4, at 11 a.m., at the Weddington Cemetery at Emma, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mavis Gearheart Kelley

Mavis Gearheart Kelley, 72, of Fort Pierce, Florida, formerly of Harold, died Tuesday, December 1, at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, following a short illness.

Born November 18, 1920 at Harold, she was the daughter of Rachel Roberts Gearheart of Harold and the late Fred Gearheart. Graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, she received a B.S. degree, and the University of Louisville, receiving a M.A. degree. She taught in the Floyd County School System for 10 years at Honaker, the Jefferson County School System for 20 years, and the Meade County School System for 5 years. She was a member of the South Side Christian Church, Fort Pierce, Florida.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Eugene G. Kelley; one daughter, Sharon Lyons of Vero Beach, Florida; two brothers, Paul Gearheart and Walter Fred Gearheart of Harold; three sisters, Helen Whitt and Nell Gearheart, both of Pikeville, and Billie Sue Abbott of Frankfort; and one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday, December 4, at 2 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Clergyman George Randolph officiating.

Burial will be in the Gearheart Family Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Edward Newsome wishes to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who helped us in our hour of sorrow. If you brought food, sent flowers or a card, or if you just held our hands or said a prayer, we appreciate and love you all for it. The support and kindness we felt from all of you has touched each of us deeply. The road without our beloved father, our mother's beloved husband, is hard to travel, but memories of his love for us will hopefully make it easier for us to bear. I know he's in heaven looking down from above, smiling at us and you for your kindness and love. If he could tell you himself I'm sure he would say, "Thank you, friends...from my heart." God bless you all.

BETTY, DELORIS, GERALD AND JANET

In Concert...

The Bishops

at the

McDowell

First Baptist Church

McDowell, Kentucky

on

Thursday, December 17th

at

7:00 p.m.

• Free admission

• Everyone Welcome



Blood, it doesn't grow on trees. Help fill the need by donating blood.

Central Kentucky Blood Center
Prestonsburg Station/Municipal Bldg.
N. Lake Drive/Prestonsburg, KY 41653

Community Calendar

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

Crafts Market

Morehead State University's sixth annual Appalachian Christmas Arts and Crafts Market will be held Saturday, December 5, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building.

Several Kentucky Guild Artists are included in the more than 100 exhibitors. Santa Claus will be on hand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per person with children under 12 admitted free. Additional information on the market may be obtained by calling MSU's Office of Community Services weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (606) 783-2077 or 783-2895.

Wreath decorating workshop planned

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts will hold a Wreath Decorating Workshop Friday, December 4, at 5:30 p.m. Class size is limited, so please call now for enrollment at 886-1842.

ADOPT monthly meeting

The ADOPT monthly meeting will be Saturday, December 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Martha's Catholic Church on Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg. The meeting will feature speaker Janie Beverly of the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse. Childcare will be provided, \$1 per child. For information, call Amy Christensen at 437-6563 or Kristin Layng Szakos at 874-9584.

Old-fashioned pancake day

The Pikeville Rotary Club will have an old-fashioned pancake day on Friday, December 4, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. \$3 per person. The pancakes will be cooked and served by the members of the Pikeville Rotary Club.

Toy distribution at Middle Creek

The Middle Creek Volunteer Fire Department will have its annual Christmas clothing and toys for the needy at the volunteer fire department building on December 7, 10, 11, 14, 17, 18, 21, and 22, from 7:70 till 9:30.

Distribution is by appointment. Please call to be added to the schedule. Call 886-1706 or 886-3606.

On December 23, from 7:30 to 9:30, Santa will be there to give gifts and candy to the children.

Meeting date rescheduled

The Middle Creek Community Development Club will not meet December 7. The next meeting will be January 4, at 7 p.m.

Holiday card campaign

The David School has begun their first annual Christmas Card program. The historic Appalachian-designed card features the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's "Commissary Building" which has been the home of the David School for over 18 years. A donation of \$1 per card is requested. For individuals and businesses who require more than 100, special discounts are offered along with the free imprinting. All purchases are tax deductible and will provide much needed scholarships. Please call 886-8374 or 886-READ to order your holiday cards.

Allen Family Resource Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes at the school: December 8, Resources In Your Community, 2-3 p.m.; December 10, Resources In Your Community, 5-6 p.m.

Crafts

St. Martha's Church will display crafts at the Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts on Court Street, December 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

PHS PTA to meet

The Prestonsburg High School PTA will have an important organizational meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 7 p.m., at the high school. All interested parents of high school students are urged to attend.

Child Care Workshop

Continuing Education/Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College will offer a six-hour Child Care Workshop on Saturday, December 5, from 9-4 for owners and instructors of day care programs in private homes and child care centers.

Participants of the workshop will earn six hours of credit recognized by the Cabinet for Human Resources.

Registration can be completed by calling 886-3863 and asking for CE/CS.

Christmas Bazaar

Betsy Layne Senior Citizens Center will hold a Christmas Bazaar on December 4 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Also, a chicken and dumpling dinner will be available December 4, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A \$3 donation is requested.

AIM to present Louisville Orchestra Holidays Strings

Arts in Morehead (AIM) will present the Louisville Orchestra Holiday Strings in a special concert of Christmas music at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, in the Duncan Recital Hall as part of its 1992-93 series.

The program features works by Handel and Corelli which traditionally are identified with the Christmas season as well as special arrangements of well-known carols, including Vaughn Williams' arrangement of "Greensleeves."

Martin P.T.A. to meet

The Martin P.T.A. will meet December 7, at 7 p.m. in the lunchroom. The first graders will perform. Everyone is invited to attend.

Writers Reading

"Writers Reading" with host Ernestine Collins will air on WPRG-TV 5 on Monday, December 7, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. with guest Imogene June Johnson.

Martin site-based council to meet

The Martin Elementary site-based meeting will be Thursday, December 10, at 7 p.m., in the library.

Holiday Concert

Prestonsburg Community College will present a holiday concert featuring the University Chorus and Concert Band. The program will include traditional carols and the Christmas section of Handel's Messiah. The concert will be at the Family Life Center of the First United Methodist Church in Prestonsburg on December 6, beginning at 3 p.m. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Annual auction

Left Beaver Fire and Rescue Squad is having their annual auction on Saturday, December 5, beginning at 6 p.m. at the McDowell Squad Building.

Christmas banquet

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950 and Hadassah No. 575 O.E.S. Martin, Kentucky, be having their annual Christmas banquet December 11, at 7 p.m. All members, their families and guests are invited. There will be entertainment for all. Parents may bring a gift for Santa to give their children. The lodge and chapter will be furnishing the meats and drinks for the dinner. Members are requested to bring a vegetable and desert.

Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts happenings

*Raffle tickets are available from now until December 19 for the first-place drawing of a bent willow chair at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts, Court Street, Prestonsburg. Also, register for a free turkey, just for coming in!

*Art contest (Christmas in the Mountains), stories, poems (500 word limit), pictures (11"x14" size limit), now until December 11, for grades K-4 and 5-8. Prizes for writing and drawing on each level. Deadline is December 11, awards on December 14. All entries will be displayed at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts.

*Thursday, December 10, Floyd County Student Art Exhibit, show thru Christmas.

*Friday, December 11, Bake sale (homemade pies, candies, etc.) by Prestonsburg Senior Citizens.

*Saturday, December 12, Basket weaving workshop, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Register in advance at Mountain Heritage Arts and Crafts. Cost \$30, includes materials.

COLLATERAL: WHAT IT IS AND WHY YOU NEED IT

Before issuing a loan, most banks want to be sure you have adequate collateral. Collateral consists of marketable assets, such as accounts receivable, inventory, equipment, and machinery, as well as land or a building. Although banks are not looking to liquidate your collateral, they want to be assured that there are some assets they can tap if you are unable to repay your loan.

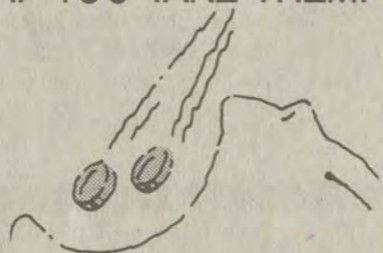
If you do not have sufficient collateral in your business, you may be required to guarantee the loan with your personal property. This can include real estate, stocks and bonds, and life insurance policies.

If you do not have sufficient tangible assets to put up as security, you may still be able to obtain a loan if you have a co-signer. This co-signer must be willing to put up the collateral that your business lacks. This does not mean that the individual needs to shell out his or her own money. Rather, the co-signer offers the bank the assurance that if your business fails, he or she will be responsible for the loan.

Grand jury to meet

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on December 14, 15, and 16. Walk-ins may appear on December 14, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room and will be called in order in which their names appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear and in order to avoid waiting in line, please call (606) 886-1604 to be scheduled for a specific time on December 15 and 16.

BLOOD PRESSURE PILLS ONLY WORK IF YOU TAKE THEM.



American Heart Association

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CHRISTMAS SEALS: THE #1 HOPE FOR THE #3 KILLER: LUNG DISEASE.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People

WEDDINGTON THEATRE

Downtown Pikeville Phone: 437-4489
All Shows \$1.00

Captain Ron
(PG-13)

Nightly 7:00; Sunday, 1:30-7:00

The Last of the Mohicans
(R)

Nightly 9:00; Sunday, 4:00-9:00

Christmas Gifts!

VISA • Gift Certificates
MasterCard • Layaway

John's CLUBHOUSE



• Golf Equipment
• Apparel
• Accessories

200 South Lake Drive
886-0674
Down from Music-Carter-Hughes, across from Paula's Studio.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a part-time Licensed Practical Nurse in the Home Health Program, this will involve weekend and holiday hours. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Graduation from a school of Practical Nursing which meets the requirements set by Kentucky State Law. Must have a current license to practice as a Practical Nurse in Kentucky.

Beginning salary for this position is \$7.44 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before Midnight, December 18, 1992.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VISIT WITH SANTA SATURDAY AT WATSON'S!



DON'T MISS SANTA SATURDAY FROM 11-4!

Polaroid pictures with Santa available for \$1.00!

Extended Holiday Hours for Your Convenience!
Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, 12 noon-7 p.m.

Watson's
family fashions at great prices!

Use Watson's convenient layaway plus 4 great ways to charge.



PAINTSVILLE

PIKEVILLE

Join Us for Our Christmas Open House

Brock McVey Showroom

374 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-6801

Saturday, December 5
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Come by and see our assortment of Brass Candleholders, Baskets, Figurines, Pots, and much more. We also have a large assortment of Silk Plants and Trees, Mirrors and many more Christmas Gift ideas.

SAVE 10% ON ITEMS IN STOCK

Don't forget to register for the door prizes
Refreshments will be served.

Have a Great Holiday Season, and Thanks for Shopping with us.



PCC students receive John T. Smith scholarships

Four students at Prestonsburg Community College just received notification that they have been awarded John T. Smith scholarships. Robert Hood of Wheelwright; Annette Jackson, also of Wheelwright, majoring in social work; Martha Smith of Weeksbury, majoring in social work; and Anthony Siler of Prestonsburg, majoring in business technology, will receive \$900 each for one academic year. They will receive half of the scholarship at the beginning of the spring semes-

ter and half at the beginning of the fall semester. The John T. Smith Scholarship Program was named for Dr. John T. Smith, former director of Jefferson Community College in Louisville, and retired Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs at the University of Kentucky.

The purpose of the scholarships is to recognize a select number of African-American Kentucky students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and possess

personal qualities which indicate promise for continuing success.

Applicants were judged on high school grade point average or GED score, difficulty of high school subjects, ACT composite score, honors and awards, extracurricular activities and/or work experience and special talents. The difficulty of college classes and grade point average attained were also considered. Recipients must maintain a 2.5 or better grade point average to retain the scholarship.



Scholars

Robert Hood, Annette Jackson, Martha Smith and Anthony Siler, were awarded John T. Smith Scholarships. They are students at Prestonsburg Community College.

People, Places & Things . . . by Beth Jones

The Saint Vincent's Mission has been located in David since 1968. It was established by the Brothers of Charity from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. July 1993 will mark 25 years of service the mission has given to the residents of our area.

According to Sister Ida Marie of St. Vincent's Mission, those involved with the facility are carrying on the philosophy it began with. She said the mission's purpose is to help people better themselves—especially in the areas of education and personal income.

The mission has its own craft center. There, people who need to supplement their income learn to make crafts. St. Vincent's markets the items people make, and the people received the profits. The mission takes out only the cost of materials and acts as the marketing agent for citizens' crafts. In this way, the needy people supplement their incomes themselves.

As well, St. Vincent's also has an emergency needs program. In this program, they give food and any type of emergency service people need. The mission also gives medical and dental assistance.

The people who receive help are referred to the mission by social agen-

cies. The mission has counseling services. They try to help the needs of each family.

In the summer, St. Vincent's offers a home repair service through the Outreach Program. This is for people who need home improvement, but cannot afford to pay for labor. If they can't pay for the materials, either, the program will provide them. A second-hand clothing store is also run by the mission.

For this time of year, St. Vincent's Mission operates a Christmas store. Sister Ida Marie said they have projected they will serve 130 families. The families chosen are the ones that have received help from the mission throughout the past year. Many of these families are ones that have had a member laid-off from work. All these families will be sent invitations to come to the store on December 16 and 17.

When they arrive at the store, each family is asked to pay a \$1 entrance fee. This gives them the feeling they've bought what they receive. "We promote dignity throughout all our programs," remarked Sister Ida Marie.

Once the family is inside the

Christmas store, they choose all new clothes and toys. They are also given a gift certificate for whatever they want to buy at a local grocery store.

Everything in the store comes from donations. Many items come from volunteers who help at the mission and with the home repair program. Some come from out-of-state churches and people from Floyd County and surrounding counties.

The St. Vincent's Mission offers many programs throughout the year. They even help students fund their college education. Christmas is the time for giving, but the mission gives to the community year-round.



Applications now accepted for special financial aid program

New students enrolling at Morehead State University's Big Sandy Extended Campus Center this spring may now apply for a special financial aid program.

Entitled "Regional Campus Awards," the program is intended to help area students return to the classroom by providing financial assistance, according to Tim Rhodes, director of financial aid.

"This program is primarily designed for students who have some college coursework and who are planning to return to the classroom after an absence," Rhodes said.

The Regional Campus Awards are designed for non-traditional undergraduate students taking classes part-time at the center, but exceptions may be made for graduate students seeking career changes or upgrading their skills to be more competitive in the job market. "There are other financial aid programs that currently enrolled students may be eligible for and financial aid counseling is available for them at the center."

The \$300 award will cover tuition for a three-hour course plus books

and related expenses.

Applications for the Regional Campus Awards are available by calling Dr. Margaret Lewis, director of the Big Sandy ECC, locally at 886-2405 or toll-free at 1-800-648-5372. Students interested in applying also may stop by their center's office at the Highlands Plaza Shopping Center.

Since there are a limited number of awards available, students are encouraged to apply at once, according to Rhodes.

Music-Carter-Hughes gives you

CHRISTMAS CASH

CHRISTMAS CASH PROGRAM CARS

STOCK #	VEHICLE	COST	REBATE
92-032A	'92 Cadillac	\$23,900	\$1,000
92-189A	'92 Regal	\$13,800	\$750
92-203A	'92 Delta 88	\$15,900	\$750
92-235A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-236A	'92 S-10 P/U	\$10,900	\$750
92-242A	'92 Cierra	\$13,850	\$750
92-241A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750
92-268A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-303A	'92 Lumina	\$13,500	\$750
92-348A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-374A	'92 Regal	\$13,700	\$750
92-393A	'92 Grand Am	\$12,200	\$500
92-415A	'92 Cadillac	\$22,900	\$1,000
92-491A	'92 Skylark	\$12,200	\$500
92-494A	'92 Grand Prix	\$13,850	\$750



Up to \$1,000 real cash back

on most of our used cars and program cars! This is money you can put in your pocket for Christmas shopping. Or, you can apply it toward your down payment. The choice is yours...the cash is yours!

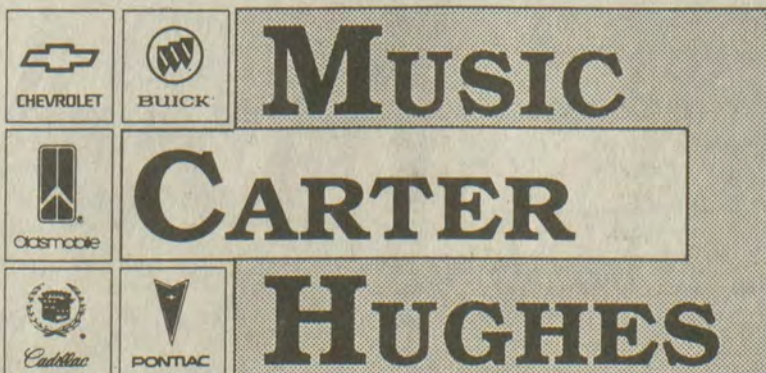
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92-499A	'90 Pontiac 6000	\$6,950	\$500
92-500A	'88 Cutlass	\$7,450	\$500
92-503A	'91 S-10 P/U	\$8,440	\$750
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92-501A	'91 Sunbird	\$7,950	\$750
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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, December 4, 1992 A 11

Young Authors



Stephanie Hoy

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly wish to feature the student work of Stephanie D. L. Hoy, a first grade Young Authors' winner from Mrs. Jennifer Coots' class at Stumbo Elementary. Stephanie is the daughter of Freddie and Vicky Hamilton of Teaberry. Her book, *How to Ride a Horse*, was the winner in the first grade skills book competition. Her work is pictured with permission.

Stephanie was a room winner, a school winner, and a county-wide winner for the 1991-92 school year for her book. She received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond at a spring awards ceremony. Over 5,000 elementary and middle school students participated in competition throughout the county.

How to ride a Horse
Written and Illustrated
by Stephanie Hoy



To ride a horse first you need to put the saddle on it.



Next you would get the bridle for the horse.



Then you need to get a rope and put it on the horse.

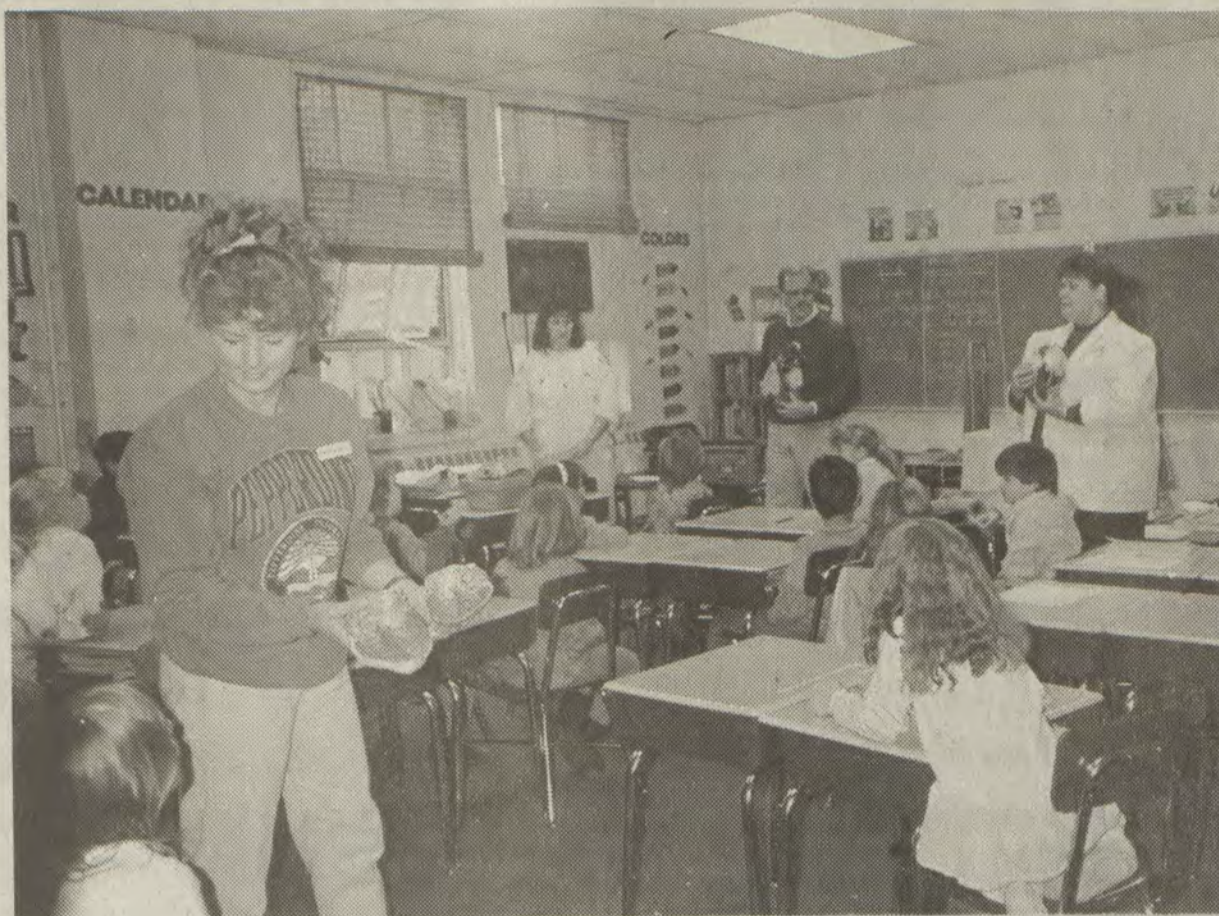


Then you would be ready to ride the horse.

But when you get off of the horse you could tie the horse up where he could not get away.



But if he did get away he would leave foot prints and you could find him very fast.



Heart facts

Getting to the "heart" of things was the aim of some P.C.C. nursing students when they came to Auxler Elementary recently. Nursing instructor, Paula Gibson and students Diana Thacker, Jennifer Witten and Jerry D. Williams explained the function of the heart to some primary students using a heart for laboratory research and study. Experiencing the sight of a real heart as compared to a picture of a heart which the children had learned about in recent weeks, stirred some awesome looks on the faces of these young students. This will be a lesson long remembered.

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

AFTER-SCHOOL TUTORING

I had after-school tutoring today. Three boys came to the class. I think they came to this session as some kind of joke. They kept looking at one another laughing as if to say, "I can't believe we are doing this." Nevertheless, we read all the way through the Edgar Allan Poe classic short story "The Cask of Amontillado."

If a listener had been in the rear of the room, his/her reaction would have been: "These kids don't need tutoring." On the surface this would have been a correct observation. I had two of these same boys in class and the big job was to get them to work. As we went through the story, they could predict what was going to happen in the story and they knew much of the incidental knowledge that would help with understanding the story. For instance they knew about the Mardi Gras. A similar festival was happening in this story. This kind of information is so vital in reading and understanding some short stories.

I asked Ms. Moore and Mrs. Stumbo (nee Anita Howell) what I should work with for these boys. They both commented with something to the effect: "Get them to do anything." I know where they are coming from. I have students who could learn and accomplish so much if they would just "do" something. We read from the opening line to the closing line. They knew what was happening. They learned or reviewed some terms that will be helpful to them in the future. For example, when we came upon the term "vintage," we got into a discussion of people who can taste a wine and identify the area the grapes were grown and what year. We had a little discussion on catacombs, masons, coat of arms, and wine cellars. So was this of any value to them? I think so. When I have students read a short story, the one thing I want the students to get out of the exercise is the joy of reading and enjoying the story. We remember the story long after plot, theme, characterization, and the definitions of other literary terms have left us.

What value was the experience to me? As they were looking at each other laughing, I tried to think what it was like when I was sixteen years old. Would I have acted in much the same way under similar circumstances? I tried to kid myself by saying I would act like the perfect little gentleman, but in my heart, I knew that I would have acted much as they acted. Who can work with three young teenage boys and not be just the least bit envious of all that youth and vitality.

So we trick them into learning in spite of themselves. If that is what it takes, that is what we will do. Let's

just be grateful that we have that option. All three boys can read well. That is always encouraging to me. When these boys decide they want to make a turn for the better, they won't be blocked by not having basic reading skills. Many students get lost in the crowd simply because they cannot read the material. One of the tenets of KERA is that all youngsters can learn to a high degree. I agree with that, but I often say many can and won't. I guess it's up to us to get

them to the point where they can and will learn.

I can never know for sure what the boys got out of the session, but it was a thought-provoking experience for me. I know the Floyd County Board of Education doesn't want to pay good money for me to have thought-provoking experiences, but for one Thursday afternoon in November it is possible that is exactly what they did.



Planning for success

From left in photo, Allen Central students Kathy Robinson, Christina Scarberry, Stacy Chapman and Patricia Davis preview pamphlets describing the University of Kentucky.

PCC holds successful College Day

Over 700 high school students attended the annual College Day activities at Prestonsburg Community College on November 12.

Students from Allen Central, Floyd County Technical, McDowell, Magoffin, Paintsville, Prestonsburg, and Wheelwright High Schools visited the college to receive information from the forty institutional representatives present.

Represented were such schools as Alderson-Broadus College, Alice Lloyd College, Berea College, Campbellsville College, Centre College, Cumberland College, Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown College, Hazard Community College, Johnson and Wales University, Kentucky Christian College, Kentucky College of Business, Kentucky State University, Lees College, Lindsey Wilson College, Marshall University, Midway College, Morehead State University, Pikeville College, Saint Catherine College, Spencer College, Sullivan College, Thomas More College, Transylvania University, and the University of Kentucky. Institutes represented were the Institute of Electronic Technology, Louisville Technical Institute, R.E.T.S. Electronic Institute, U.K. Center for

Rural Health. Also, all branches of the armed forces sent representatives.

Prestonsburg Community College's College Day is a regional event scheduled through KASCAC (the Kentucky Association of Secondary and College Admissions).

MCA honor roll

The following students have been named to the Mountain Christian Academy honor roll:

A: Andrew Burchett, Jessica Combs, Heather Leslie, Jonathan Shepherd, Carlo Reputan, Dustin Stumbo, Kyle Scalf, Whitney Stone, Celina Rowe, Nora Traum, Jonathan Senter, Sally Lambert and Elizabeth Comette.

A and B: Rachel Robinson, Katie Hall, Bill Jones, Josh Murdock, Gary Murrell, Jennifer Cole, Leigh Anne Hale, Matthew Goeing, Ashley Leslie, Mark Burchett, Tai England, Kathryn Low, Alvin Reed, Nicholas Stumbo, Ann Turner, Ryan Turner, Stephen Allen, Gracie Smith, Samantha Allen, Jennifer Dingus, Misty Doison, Ward Hale, Stanley Goeing, and Courtney Scott.

A B C's OF EDUCATION

by Jennifer Little

When parents adopt a child, they do not know what they are "getting." They know if it is a boy or a girl, but they do not know the genetic background of the child. This means that biology plays a part in who a child is and how (s)he sees his/her world.

There has been an on-going feud in education and social services about "nature" (biological background) or "nurture" (the environment or family in which a child grows up). Both are important and both influence a child greatly at different stages of his/her life.

A young child (less than 5) believes what (s)he sees, hears, feels as being real. A slightly older child (5 to about 8 or 9) thinks about what (s)he sees, hears, or feels as well as experiencing it. An older child thinks a great deal about everything, usually to an extreme and ponders Life's Truths as if only (s)he can do something about it. At each age, there is a vulnerable time when a child will think, hear or see something that will completely alter his/her life forever.

A child who is naturally yours thinks little about his/her origins. An adopted child, however, thinks a great deal about where (s)he came from, his/her parents, etc. Many times adoptive parents are very careful about what they tell their adopted child, but they do not take the same care with

their natural child.

How different children could be if parents all took care to say exactly what they mean at all times. Children would not know rejection or insults or fear or anything else which stops them from trying the new, the adventurous, the "insane" in the "sane" world. They would only know that they are loved for exactly who they are at that moment, regardless of what happened an hour ago or last week or last month, for that matter. Yet we do not care for our children as carefully as those we have "taken in" because we think they know that we love them.

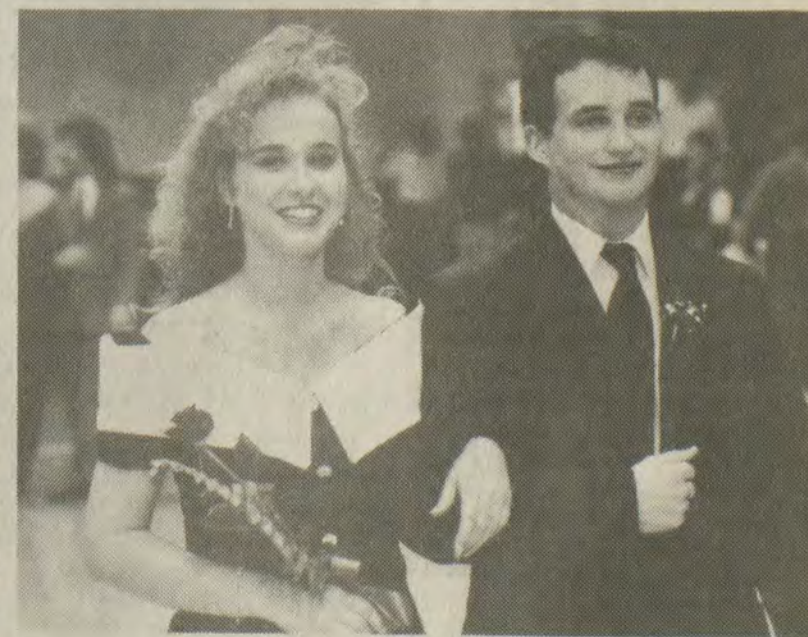
How does a child know (s)he is loved? By words, as many as possible, spoken in loving tones of voice. By actions of caring and sharing. By spending time listening and playing together and working on projects and doing all sorts of nonsense that adults never do (like play). By knowing that they are accepted just as they are, just at that moment, no matter what they look like or show others. We love our children. Take a moment and show yours, in a special way, that you love yours.

I have loved many children over all the years of teaching. Many have had problems, BIG PROBLEMS, but they can still be children and laugh and enjoy something that happens in class. Let's try to make a child laugh today, just for a moment. See what happens to you when the child laughs. Think about it and enjoy the moment. See what that child teaches you. Love, acceptance, hope and joy are the words of the season. Try them with yourself and others every day. Be the child that you are, way down deep inside, and play with another child, no matter what the age. Laugh and be one together. Accept, love, share, smile, laugh -- the keys to eternal youth.



Remembering Pearl Harbor

Another U.S. History class from Wheelwright High School has been invited to participate in a Pearl Harbor observance day in Lexington. The class consists of Juniors, who will perform a skit featuring songs of the 40's. The event will be held at the Raddison Hotel in Lexington on December 7.



Homecoming Queen

Jessica Harless of Prestonsburg was first runner-up in the 1992 Berea College Homecoming Queen Court. The Prestonsburg High graduate is a member of the Student Alumni Relations Council, the Pep Club and a past member of the women's tennis team. She acted as co-chair of the Homecoming Committee. A Junior English major, she is the daughter of Elmer and Patsy Harless of Prestonsburg. Harless is pictured with Toby Lewin, who was first runner-up in the Homecoming King Court. The coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen was one of the major events of the November 20-22 alumni weekend.

Book Review

Information courtesy of the Floyd County Library

Tales of courage heroes of World War II

This book has stories of several heroes in World War II. Some of these people one may not have heard about. Many others are people we have studied about such as Anne Frank. The stories are about 2 or 3 pages each. It could be read one hero a night and be used as the reading time for a week.

The Wild Christmas Reindeer

By Jan Brett

This year, Santa asks Teeka to get his reindeer ready to fly on Christmas Eve. She's happy but a little worried too. She's never worked with the reindeer before and she's not sure they'll want to come in from the tundra, where they run wild and free.

Once she finds them, Teeka's strong hand does more harm than good, and soon the reindeer are wilder than they were before she began training them. How will she ever get them ready to pull Santa's sleigh on time?

As each turn of the page brings Teeka a day closer to Christmas Eve, Jan Brett's exquisite paintings illustrate not only Teeka and the reindeer

but also the busy elves creating enchanting toys and gifts in Santa's workshop, in the borders of every page.

An original story told in glorious paintings filled with the magic and splendor of Christmas. Jan Brett is both the author and illustrator of this book. If you have never seen her books, you are in for a wonderful surprise. There are so many things to see in this book. There are illustrations on the borders as well as the large illustrations on the page. Wonderful!



Display art

"Pure Expressions," an art exhibition by students in Professor Tom Whitaker's drawing class, will be on display at Prestonsburg Community College from December 7 to December 17. A reception for the artists will be held December 7 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Themes and subjects of the works in the show demonstrate a great range of interests. Nostalgia, fantasy, surrealism, and abstraction dominate the show. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Pictured, from left, are Teena Conley, Tim Hawk Sizemore, Eddie Spurlock, Angela Omerod, Aileen Simons and Rebecca Spears.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5TH



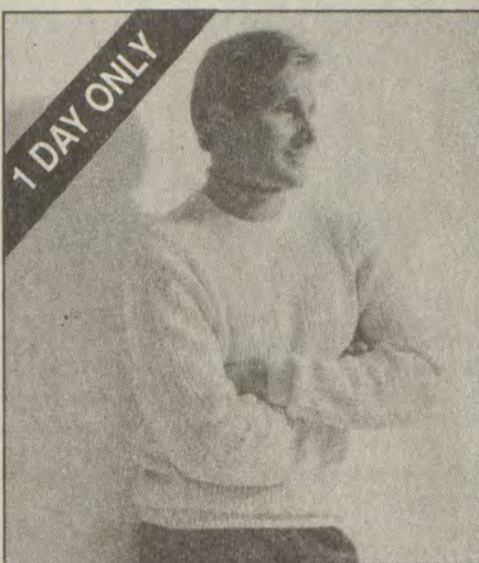
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Floyd Countians participate in student teaching

Eight Floyd County residents are student teaching as part of Morehead State University's Teacher Education Program for the fall 1992 academic term.

The students are:

Sharon Bingham, wife of Fred Bingham, is from Prestonsburg. She is teaching non-graded primary and special education at Paintsville Elementary School.

Lewis Campbell, son of James Campbell, is from Mt. Sterling. He is teaching art at George Rogers Clark High School.

John Carrell, husband of Charlene Carrell, is from Dana. He is teaching math at Rowan County High School.

Leslie Ousley, daughter of Gerald DeRossett, is from Martin. She is teaching non-graded primary at Porter Elementary School.

Steven Romans, husband of Michelle Romans, is from McDowell. He is teaching math at J.D. Adams Middle School.

June Savage is from Morehead. She is teaching art at East Carter High School.

Vicky Stumbo, wife of Johnny Stumbo, is from Harold. She is teaching non-graded primary at Porter Elementary.

Kathleen Weigand is from Martin. She is teaching non-graded primary at Porter Elementary.

The student teaching or professional semester is the capstone experience in MSU's Teacher Education Program. Participants work with a University supervisor and a local public school teacher.

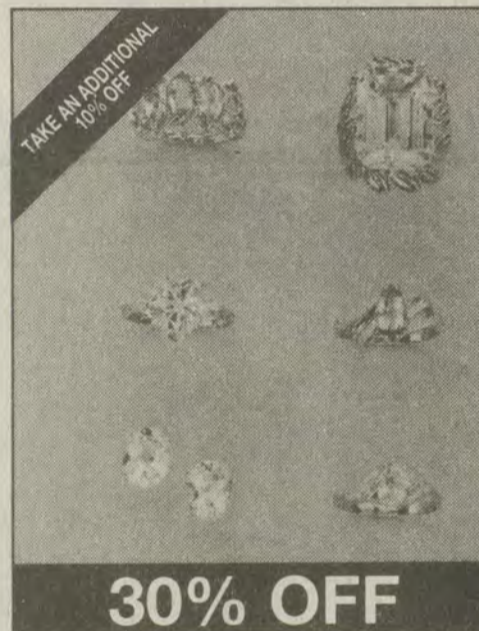
Young inventors may compete for scholarship

All 9th through 12th grade students with an interest in technology, electronics or mechanics are invited to power their imaginations and enter the Eleventh Annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition to be eligible for \$32,500 in college scholarships and cash awards. Forty-one students are top winners in this national competition, which grants a first place scholarship of \$10,000, five second place \$3,000 scholarships, ten third place \$500 scholarships, and 25 cash awards of \$100 each.

The Eleventh Annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition culminates in Kansas City, Missouri, on March 31 and April 1, 1993, during the 41st Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association.

Entrants must design and build a battery-powered device which runs on any one or a combination of DURACELL® batteries—AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern size—and submit a written description, a wiring diagram, and a photo of it by January 22, 1993. Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, and energy efficiency of the device, and on the clarity of the written description.

To enter, students must complete a form available from science teachers or they may write to: Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1742 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20009, or call 202-328-5800.



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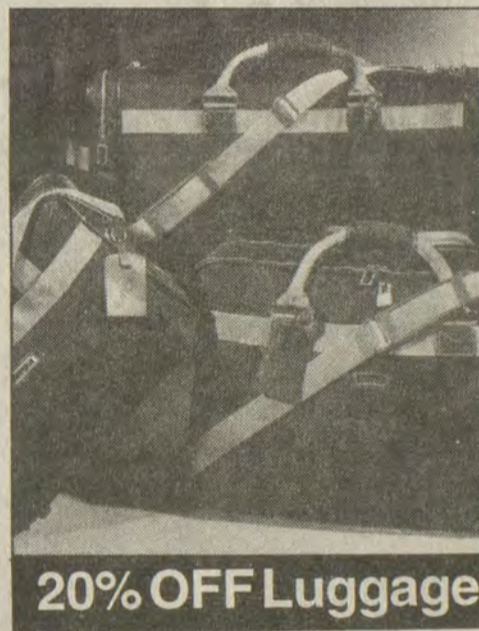
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Sale prices on junior jeans effective through December 19th; other sizes through December 24th.
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Sale prices effective through November 15th through December 26th.

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Sale prices effective through December 5th unless otherwise noted. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices or original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original prices. Reductions on original prices merchandise effective until stock is depleted. All sales exclude JCPenney Smart Values. Fine Jewelry available only at JCPenney stores with Fine Jewelry departments. Diamond sale includes only that jewelry where diamonds constitute the greatest value. Selection may vary by store. Some merchandise may not be available at every store. If an item is not available at your nearest JCPenney store, we will gladly order it for you.

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WEDDINGTON PLAZA

INSIDE
THIS
SECTIONNatasha's
Stars
B 2Dear Abby
B 2Women At Work
B 3Friday Comics
B 11Smile
Awhile

by Sarah Hopsan

IT'S THE THOUGHT
THAT COUNTS

Most large families I know experience no trouble when it comes to drawing names for Christmas. It's a relatively simple procedure. The names of all the family members, who want to participate in this form of gift-giving, are written down and each person picks a name. Of course, if you get your own name, you are expected to tell everyone and place it back then you draw another one.

See? Simple? Nada. Not in our family. In our family, drawing names is paramount to climbing Mount Everest in Bermudas and sandals—without a rope.

Since I have the best penmanship, I wrote each name down on tiny slips of paper and folded them neatly. The I placed them in a fruit bowl that was sitting on the kitchen table and told everyone to come and draw a name.

"Yuck!" my sister said as she drew the first name. "What's in that bowl?" "Nothing's in the bowl. It's clear."

"Something's on this piece of paper. It's sticky and ooey."

"Sara, I just washed those grapes and put them in the bowl."

"But the grapes are gone," I said.

"Yes, but I squashed one of them when I tried to get it out," my niece said.

"Oh, I can't read the name. The ink ran," my sister said in an aggravated tone.

"Let's just draw again," I said dejectedly. Once again I rewrote the names of my family members and let my granddaughter pick the names. When all the names were drawn, there were three left.

"Who didn't get a name?" I asked.

"I got one," my sister said, "but I'll put it back."

"No. Everyone here got a name. I can't imagine whose name I would have in."

"What about you sister Melinda's and her husband and daughter?" our friend Carla casually mentioned.

"That's right. Melinda, Ed and Mykee need to draw. They can have the names that are left over. Go get some envelopes, Mom," I said.

In a few minutes Mother returned with the envelopes, and without looking, I placed a slip of paper with a name on it in each envelope. After I sealed them, I handed them to my sister, Amanda, and told her to leave them at Melinda's house when she started back home.

"I will, but how do we know that Melinda, Ed and Mykee didn't get their own names?"

"What?"

"Nobody looked. Melinda might have gotten her own name."

It looked hopeless, but Amanda was right. We'd have to open the envelopes and let our friend Carla look at the names.

"Ed got his own name," Carla said, glumly. "You all will have to pick (See Smile Awhile, B 2)

THE TIMES' WEEKEND Extra

People, Places & Things . . . by Beth Jones

Saturday, December 5, the Kentucky Opry will be performing at the Paintsville High School Gymnasium. The Jr. Pros will begin the show at 7 p.m. with the Opry Pros performing

directly after. This will be the first time the Opry has played in Johnson County in over a year. They last played in the county in October 1991 when they were the opening act for

Travis Tritt at the Apple Day concert.

This Saturday's performance will be filled with new material. The Jr. Pros have been practicing nearly every day and have learned many new

songs. The Opry troupe will still be performing the fans' favorite numbers such as "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and the patriotic finale. However, there have been additions to the show such as a medley dedicated to artists from the U.S. 23 area and a different "oldies" medley.

In addition to having a new show format, the group has a new member. His name is Dwayne Benge and he is a drummer from Flat Gap. Benge is a professional musician and is a member of Breakaway (a band which performs at the Mark II in Pikeville).

"Into the Spotlight with Kentucky Opry" cassette tapes will be for sale at the December 5 show. The tape, which includes some of the group's most popular show tunes, as well as two original compositions, has been a big hit so far. The group urges everyone to support them by attending the show and buying souvenirs. Those items will make wonderful Christmas gifts. Tapes are available at the Sundry Store and Castle's Jewelry.

The show on the 5th will mark the end of a very successful year for the Kentucky Opry. This year, the group played at the Carolina Coal Show, the Tri-State Regatta (with Billy Ray Cyrus) and the Tall Stacks Festival. The K.O. sold-out every night they played at the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre this summer. The group also played many shows in this area. They enjoyed them all.

Tickets for the show are \$7 and can be purchased at Citizens National Bank, Melvin's IGA, and Highland Electric.



Johnson County performance

The Kentucky Opry will perform at Paintsville High School on Saturday, December 5. Johnson Countians are in for a treat; the group will present new material at the performance.

Soap
Updates

by Seli Groves

ALL MY CHILDREN: Dimitri was upset when Erica sought out Angeliq for comfort. Allied with Edmund now, Erica planned her vengeance against Dimitri by calling him and pretending she's in danger. While Adam was celebrating with Gloria at the Valley Inn Dining room, Dixie stormed in and attacked him for launching the custody battle. Dixie later told her family about her sordid summer. Livia agreed to be her lawyer. Hayley told Brian that Dixie is a tramp. Brian retorted that Hayley was becoming more like Adam. Stephen wondered if Gloria was in love with Adam. Wait To See: Erica's plan takes a surprising twist.

ANOTHER WORLD: Lorna was stunned to realize who the real killer was, and that her own life was now in danger. Kevin and Jenna saved Lorna. Paulina stood vigil at Jake's bedside, and was moved when he expressed his feelings about Kevin's innocence. Jamie's suspension was lifted, and he immediately asked Kelsey for a date. Frankie decided to meet Christy's husband, Douglas. A heartbroken Vicky returned her engagement ring to Ryan. Ryan told Spencer about Carl's warnings that Vicky could soon be wearing widow's black. Wait To See: Felicia confronts an unresolved problem.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Margo told Tom she's determined to prosecute her rapist, Nevins, for attempted murder. Lyla urged Cal to talk to Leslie about the Navajo lands. Jessica, Duncan, and Sabrina arrived in Oakdale after getting out of Montega. Hutch was furious that Evan knew of Rosanna's identity before he did. Tom agonized over not being able to tell Margo and Barbara that Hal was alive. Andy assured Courtney that Kim, John, and Sean would soon accept their decision to marry on December 18. Royce told Lucinda he wanted complete control if he decided to design the Riverfront Tower. As Iva and Julie discussed how to tell Lily about Aaron's paternity, Lucinda prepared to tell her, herself. Wait To See: Rosanna has more secrets to reveal.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Sheila was distressed to learn Stephanie had spent the night in Eric's apartment. Sheila told her mother she still needed to get Lauren's forgiveness. Bill told Sally: Help his investment pay off, and make Karen an important figure in the business world, and he'll sell her back his half of the company for pennies on the dollar. Taylor was shocked to learn Zach's girlfriend is her sister-in-law, Felicia Forrester. Ridge felt Jack had ulterior motives in pursuing Stephanie. Wait To See: Sly takes advantage of what he sees as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Jack realized the manuscript he found in the attic could make him the family's (See Soap Updates, B 3)

Truth, Justice and the American Way

by Geoff Belcher, staff writer

It is more blessed to give than to receive.

-Bible, Acts 20:35

A gift in season is a double favor to the needy.

-Publius Syrus, *Moral Sayings* (1st century, A.D.)

He who dies with the most toys wins.

-Donald Trump

Well, friends and neighbors, it's almost here.

Christmas (and yes, I know that my last umpteen columns have been about the holidays, but Bush and Clinton have both been pretty quiet since the election and everytime I write about something local, I get in more trouble than a Kentucky state representative, so cut me some slack).

Yessiree, Christmas-time. That one season of the year when we try to forget all our cares and worries and the problems in the world around us and try to just concentrate on the really important things:

All the goodies we're gonna get. The only problem is, if you want some o' them there goodies, you gotta

buy goodies for everybody else, too. Not that I mind or anything. I mean, I'm not a cheapskate. I like giving gifts. I'm just poor.

But the worst part is that, unless you have a gold card and a really spiffy department store catalog with overnight service, you have to actually go into the stores yourself, dodging little old ladies all hopped-up on Geritol, so you can try to pick out just the perfect gift for "that special someone" all the commercials keep talking about (and just to clear up any confusion, "that special someone" is me, and you can send all gifts to me right here, care of this newspaper—and if you don't feel like shopping, I'll gladly accept cash).

Anyways, if you're anything like me (and you must be, since I cast you all in my image), you've put off your Christmas shopping right up until the last minute, hoping you'll win the lottery or something and not have to buy everything at the flea market like last year.

So in order to help you out, absolutely free of charge, just as a public service ('cause that's the kind of guy I am), I've surveyed all the local retail stores and catalogs and have assembled a partial list of items that

you might want to buy for your loved ones (except me—I want cash). I figure with this list, you can go right for the good stuff and eliminate needless wandering around Wal-Mart in a glassy-eyed daze, sobbing "Why didn't I do this earlier!?"

Editor's note: the following items are merely gift-suggestions, not product endorsements or a mandate from Geoff that you absolutely must buy them. This newspaper takes no credit or blame for any chaos that may ensue. All items included are actual items in actual stores, not figments of the author's imagination—not even Geoff could make most of this stuff up.

Okay, class, if you'll all open your catalogs, you will see... well, the first thing you'll see is pictures of a bunch o' babes in skimpy skivvies, but that's really between Sears and the folks at the League of Decency, so try to ignore it.

On second thought, forget about the catalogs and just try to pay attention to the following items which I have so generously enumerated for your shopping convenience.

Clothing (or as the experts in the

retail industry call it, "apparel," which, as we all know, is French for "fancy duds"):

The new "Fish Hat," for the die-hard angler (French for "a guy who drowns worms as a hobby")—yes friends, now you too (or your loved one, or maybe somebody you really hate) can go to the ocean, pay-lake, or even the used diaper-filled creek behind your house dressed in the latest fashion—a baseball cap with a fishhead sticking out the front and a fishtail sticking out the back—comes in three styles, Bass, Trout and Catfish.

Professional football, basketball and baseball jerseys—won't your husband, wife, child and/or one of your various other assorted relatives be surprised when they unwrap this lavish replica of the very clothing worn by an over-paid, under-educated, drug-abusing, woman-chasing celebrity athlete (Magic Johnson's jersey also comes with a special "Take-a-number-and-wait-your-turn" dispenser for those evenings when you want to have a few friends over).

Any clothing item in the hot new fall colors, which include "fuschia" (which sort of sounds to me like some

extremely painful, hideously disfiguring tropical disease like "malaria" or "pellagra" or maybe "Madonna"); and "mustard yellow" (watch heads turn as you walk down the street or simply pretend you're a hotdog in this stunning ensemble designed by Oscar Meyer).

Hardware (for the "handyman," a contradiction in terms if ever there was one):

The Flexible Screwdriver—the latest must-have gadget in all the trendiest hardware stores, you ladies will want to buy the Flexible Screwdriver for all the men on your Christmas list—this little item bends, stretches and contorts so he can use it in even the hardest-to-reach areas (or, like me, let it simply collect dust under a mountain of other tools he never uses). Retail for \$19.95.

Toys (which are definitely, positively, beyond even a reasonable shadow of a doubt, the most important things you need to buy this Christmas if you don't want the children in your family to grow up to be serial killers):

Pregnant Barbie—yes friends, let your child experience the miracles of live birth this yuletide with the ever-popular, newly-promiscuous Barbie

(apparently Ken isn't as square and lifeless as he seems)—without the aid of doctors, midwives or heavy medication, Barbie's stomach pops off to reveal a newborn baby, leaving Barbie as slim and svelte as ever she was (this is part of the Kenner company's line of new "reality" toys).

Puppy Surprise—the perfect complement to Pregnant Barbie, Puppy Surprise features a pregnant mommy dog with a pouch-full o' puppies—you won't know just how many until your child unwraps 'em (and remember, friends, from now on have all your stuffed critters spayed or neutered to avoid such senseless over-population).

Monster Face—this new creation is basically a plastic skull that little Billy and Bobbie Sue can add all kinds of disgusting slime and sludge and fake blood too and mash it together so all the stuff oozes out. This item is just slightly less stomach-churning than last Christmas season's "A Very Brady Christmas"—your kids'll love it.

And finally, the *piece de resistance* (which is French for "I saved this one for last"), The Cabbage Patch (See Truth, Justice, B 2)

Dear Abby



Woman sowing holiday cheer reaps joy for rest of her life

DEAR ABBY: Last year, when you gave the addresses for Operation Dear Abby, I sent a Christmas card to "Any Lonely Soldier."

I received a postcard from a "Dave Simcox," U.S. Navy, stationed aboard the U.S.S. Eisenhower. He thanked me for my card and asked me to write again and tell him something about myself. It seemed harmless enough, so I wrote back and we corresponded for several months. It never occurred to me that we'd ever meet, so I was very open and honest concerning my hopes, dreams, etc.

In March, he said his ship would be pulling in, could he meet me? At that point, I panicked and thought, "What am I getting into?"

We didn't have a clue as to what each other looked like, as we had never exchanged pictures! He assured me that he didn't care what I looked like—he "knew" I was a beautiful person by reading my letters. Abby, I couldn't believe there was a man on earth with the same values as mine.

Anyway, we finally met for dinner and talked until 3 a.m.! I knew then that I had finally met a man I would consider spending the rest of my life with. He asked me to marry him on our second date. I said yes—we were married within two months.

I am 33 and Dave is 29, and I feel as though we have known each other forever.

If it hadn't been for Operation Dear Abby, we would never have met. This all seems like an incredible dream, but it's true! Thank you, Abby. LUCKED OUT IN INDIANA

DEAR LUCKED OUT: Congratulations. Many others have also

"lucked out," but there are many who have made good friends sans romantic connections. Grandmothers, grandfathers and veterans in all branches of the service have become friendly correspondents through Operation Dear Abby.

I have been told repeatedly that mail is the No. 1 morale booster for men and women in the service.

DEAR ABBY: About wind chimes: They do not scare the birds! I have 13 sets of wind chimes and five wind ornaments hanging on my porch—plus five bird feeders.

I have chickadees, woodpeckers, sparrows, cardinals, finches and flickers—all eating. The feeders are 3 to 5 feet from my back door and it is fascinating to watch the birds congregate. They also like to nest on the porch.

The tinkling does not bother them—they perch on the wind chimes and crack seeds. During a storm, they seek refuge there.

Someone else must also like wind chimes, because a thief stole three sets from my porch!

I, too, like peace and quiet, and the chimes and bird sounds are a lot better than barking dogs, my neighbors playing loud music until 4 a.m.—or the sound of cars roaring by, loud enough to break the sound barrier!

RUTH PUKSZTA, BELOIT, WIS.

DEAR RUTH: My mail is filled with praise for wind chimes—I have had a lovely set of wind chimes tinkling away in my back yard for four years. (It was a house gift from my good friend Erma Bombeck.)

NATASHA'S STARS

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be more in synch with your own vibes right now. You get what you want easily this week, but the real question is, do you want it? By the weekend (phew!), you know if you want it or not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You experience a lot of highs and low this week, and when you reach that highest peak or pinnacle, be ready for the downward spiral. Recognize the old bull may just need some time off, and this weekend may be perfect for some solitary grazing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Touch base with your desires and tune into your fantasies on all levels, Gemini, because this is your week to play out. You find solutions for the unresolvable—take the lead at work. You to get what you want, and celebration is the natural outcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Build a stronger connection between you and another. Travel and thoughts of travel are likely to be part of the week, perhaps because of escape or business. You take the lead in the weekend activities. You're leader of the band as you circle the object of desire.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You don't have to do anything—others

seek you out big time. Get down to a one-to-one level and reach out for another. Touch base with a distant friend. Let your imagination go as you play out your favorite fantasies.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Get your work done quickly and effectively. Give into another's desires this week, be it the boss, a loved one or a friend. You get really frisky as the week ends, and in this spirit, you smile and gleam all weekend long.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Your more "frisky" side emerges this week and you put it to good use, be it to a creative end or for a positive, new beginning. Do a better job of listening, and you see a more positive response from others. Plan on some "couple time" this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You need to really "center" this week about your priorities and what you expect. Your sensitivities are high, and your penchant for creativity and new ideas (the wilder the better!) can pay off. Plan on working hard long into the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) While you're good at talking, you're even better at flirting. All of this is good news, because,

with the exception of a few days, this is what your week is made of. There are no problems here, with perhaps the exception of getting work done.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You are always aware of your security, but even more so this week. You talk money, investments, security. Your home life and the quality of your life make a big difference in how you feel. Fill in what you want and make it happen.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You certainly start the week on the right foot. You learn more about money, investments and what makes you truly happy. Count on a busy weekend, getting to know those you love better.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) By midweek, you are truly a terror to deal with. You are determined that life must go your way or not at all. Somebody may put the clamp on you and let you know you are suffering from an overly enlarged ego. By the weekend, you re-evaluate.

Truth Justice

(Continued from B 1)

Kids' version of the Betsy Wetsy Doll—just imagine the harmonious strains of your child singing "Tinkle, Tinkle Little Star" (I swear that's what they sing on the commercial) *this* Christmas morning when they unwrap a baby doll with its own potty chair that actually fills up and makes flushing sounds (I won't even try to make a joke outta this one 'cause I don't believe I could make it sound any goofier or more tasteless than it already is).

Okay, folks, there it is.

You can either follow my gift-suggestions or go out on your own and make uninformed choices AND REALLY BOMB OUT AND BLOW THE WHOLE DANG HOLIDAY FOR EVERYBODY.

In the meantime, remember what's really important this holiday season.

Me.

Send me some cash.

And maybe one o' them Sears catalogs.

RALPH HOLLENBECK

BOOKS

ISABEL THE QUEEN, by Peggy K. Liss (Oxford Univ. Press: \$30.00).

Despite the hoopla over the recent Columbian centennial—traditionalist or revisionist—the sponsor of the epochal voyage remains a footnote of history. "Isabel," Prof. Liss states, "herself has remained elusive." Ironically, the "only thorough history" in English of Christopher Columbus' patron is that written by Bostonian William Prescott in the 19th century.

Historian Peggy Liss, Visiting Fellow at Johns Hopkins University, has added a depth and flesh to the sketchy mentions of Isabella. In many respects, Isabella rivals her later royal counterpart, Elizabeth I of England.

Both were dynamic, ambitious for their realms, and thoroughly efficient administrators in an era of male preference. Isabel, for instance, has been yoked in texts with Ferdinand. Yet the fact is that at their dynastic union, Isabel ruled over Castile, a far larger entity than Ferdinand's Aragon.

Columbus' voyages were but one aspect of Isabel's desire for empire. The combined efforts of the monarchs effected the expulsion of the Moors from Spain after centuries-long dominion, and in time her daughter and other descendants were to sit on an English throne that the vaunted Armada could not take. All in all, in this engrossing study, Isabella was quite a woman—as well as a queen.



Isaac-Vance To Wed

Charles and Janet Vance of Hi Hat proudly announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shella Denise, to Mr. John Isaac, son of Russell and Elfreide Isaac of Wheelwright. Miss Vance is a graduate of McDowell High School and is currently attending Eastern Ky. University, majoring in Elementary Education. Mr. Isaac is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and will graduate in May from Eastern Ky. University with a degree in Occupational Therapy. The wedding will be held on Saturday, December 26, at 5 p.m., in the Samaria Old Regular Baptist Church at Beaver. A reception will follow at the residence of Charles and Janet Vance. The gracious custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Smile Awhile

(Continued from B 1)

again." As good a scribe as I am, I was getting tired of writing down names on little bits of paper and folding them, but I got out another sheet of paper and went through the entire procedure one more time.

"Okay, Carla," my sister yawned. "Pick a name for Melinda, Ed and Mykee and put them in the envelopes."

"Do you have any more envelopes? These won't stick back."

"That's all I have," Mother said. "Get some tape and tape them back."

When mother returned, Carla finished and handed the envelopes to Amanda. Then my brother-in-law drew and got his own name.

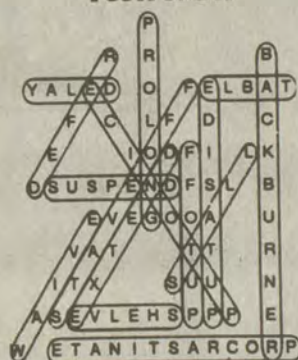
"What do you do when you get your own name?" he asked.

"Oh," I moaned. "Carla, why don't you just put your name in, too. Maybe then we'll have enough names to do it."

We're probably the only family that has to recruit people to help them draw names at Christmas. Though we may have dumb moments, it's a clinch we never have dull ones.

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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

DEADLINE: Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992

Soap Updates

(Continued from B 1)

TAMARA JONES

WOMEN AT WORK

sole provider. Out on bail, Kimberly rushed to see Roman who came out of his coma at the sound of his sister's voice. The homeless man to whom Marlana gave the answering machine panicked at the sight of Taylor in a uniform and fled from the pub—dropping the machine beneath Brady's stroller. In the cabin, Carly and Lawrence grew closer as they shared their joy over their son, Nikki. Bo told Vivian he ordered an autopsy for Lisanne. Vivian warned Lawrence, who had the order rescinded. Wait To See: Bo finds a disturbing reference to Carly.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: While Ryan hung between life and death, D.A. Jessica Holmes told Felicia she'll be charged with murder if he dies. The judge stepped in and took matters into her own hands at the divorce hearing for Dominique and Scotty. Tracy reveled in Jenny's cool attitude toward Paul. Jason persuaded A.J., who was drunk, to join the family for dinner. Bedraggled, broke, and desperate, Lucy tried to find shelter from the rain, while Jagger offered her a goodwill donation. Wait To See: Lucy's return stirs things up.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mallet was stunned when he heard Lillian (who was unaware he'd regained his hearing) mention his possible sterility. Harley decided not to tell Eleni of

Alan-Michael's possible involvement in the bombing after realizing she was committed to the marriage because of the baby. Despite his uneasiness, Nick arranged a surprise reunion for Eve and Paul. Bridget, fearing the Bauers would learn of her pregnancy, went into premature labor after Michelle told her Ed and Maureen planned to fly her family in for Thanksgiving. Wait To See: Roger has a surprise for Holly, but it just could spark a surprise for him, as well.

LOVING: Clay, who had set up the events that were torturing Stacey, continued to offer comfort to the distressed woman. Jeremy had visions that showed Ceara was in danger. Casey had problems dealing with memories of his father, and Cooper urged Ally to give Casey more space. Louie was told he has cancer. Learning that Cooper was on his way to New York, Isabelle moved into the next phase in her plan. Butler, who was Leo's former assistant, learned of Ava's and Leo's plans to double-cross Clay and take over Alden Enterprises. Wait To See: Jeremy realizes time may be running out.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Sloan and Viki shared a kiss. Seeing more of Carlo developing in him, Alex felt sure Mortimer would pass as Carlo at the Gangster Ball. Max told Luna he

loves her. Andrew and Cassie talked about marriage, but she insisted she's not yet ready for the big step. She wished Bo all the best for his Thanksgiving Day wedding to Sarah, while Bo warned her not to let Andrew slip away. Cain proposed to Tina, who protested that he wasn't really sincere. Clint returned for a talk with Viki. Wait To See: Max has another ghost to deal with.

SANTA BARBARA: Mason allowed Julia to let Sally testify on how Frank abused her as a child. A furious Arnold told Connor his career was over. B.J. had a flashback, and recalled that Frank shot himself. Rafe led Gina, Lionel, and Lilly to the mine location where Gina felt vibrations that told her where Ted and Angela were trapped. After their rescue, Ted was furious to hear C.C. propose to Angela. Ken gave Sophia a pill to calm her about Ted, and left the bottle behind, knowing she would take more. Later, at the Oasis, he put another pill in her water and claimed she'd made a major business error that could have cost them thousands. Sophia collapsed, and everyone assumed she was drunk. Lisa gave in to Rich's threat to tell Rafe the truth. Wait To See: Andie drops a bombshell.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor's sense of triumph was

cut short when Ryan took the million dollar payoff check and tore it into pieces. Against Rex's advice that they not get caught in a family dispute, Kay agreed to lend Victoria the money she asked for. Victoria then bailed Ryan out of jail. At Gina's restaurant, Cricket, Hilary, and Silva told an increasingly distressed Michael that he'll find out soon enough what they're up to. Lynne told Paul about an important appointment for this day. To her surprise, Paul, who had seemed lost in thought, blurted out that it was also his little girl's birthday. Wait To See: Memories become real again.

LATEX ALLERGIES IN HEALTH CARE WORKERS: Women make up most of the health care employees in this country, which means many of them are victims of an allergy syndrome that is becoming increasingly prevalent because of the heightened use of latex rubber products on the job.

The most dramatic rise has come with the increased use of rubber gloves to reduce the risk of workers being infected by the AIDS virus.

The medical journal, Mayo Clinic Proceedings, reported in its November issue that 70 percent of a staff of 49 at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester tested positive for latex allergies. (The source of the allergy is not the rubber glove itself, but a protein in the latex from which the gloves are made.)

The most seriously affected personnel were those who worked in areas where the rubber gloves were used and changed frequently—in some cases, as much as 50 times a day.

The reactions could be triggered by contact, or even by airborne allergens, especially where many different kinds of rubber products—catheters, rubber sheets, etc.—are located.

Experts on allergies tell us that once we're sensitized to a substance, it's easier to set off reactions that might otherwise not occur. For example, many of the women using the rubber gloves at work, found they were reacting to handling latex products in their homes. Even blowing up a child's birthday balloon could trigger a reaction.

What to do about the problem? Well, certainly, we can't expect our health care workers to take fewer risk-reducing measures. The use of gloves is absolutely essential, and researchers are said to be at work to isolate the offending protein and somehow neutralize it. Meanwhile, if you're working in a hospital, or clinic, nursing home, or other facility in which rubber gloves must be used, tell your supervisors to investigate the use of either vinyl or low-allergen latex gloves which are available.

CREDIT where credit is due. And that could be you! Banks and other financial agencies are again, actively soliciting new credit card applicants through the mails. You'll be receiving a lot of interesting offers from the companies, each suggesting they have the best value.

Answers to Super Crossword

HOPS	SLASH	DUCAL	SOAP
OLLIO	TINEA	ENATE	ORLE
DEAF	OSTER	TASTE	FREE
SOFTBALL	DOE	HARDTACK	
SITE	CHASM	REOS	
PASHAS	ORBITTER	ORVIER	
ADIOS	LOATH	REF	NATIVE
NODE	TEARS	LINED	PRIG
ERE	LEAST	SETTLES	ETA
LESSEE	TETON	SOFTCOAL	
OTTO	RONDO	NERO	
HARDHEAD	NISSE	NATIVE	
AVA	ERRATIC	BRADY	GAN
HASH	SERAC	HONES	HINT
ASSAM	DEL	MARES	DANCE
STERES	SUBORNS	BURGER	
DOLT	SANDE	HEED	
SOFTWARE	RAW	SOFTSELL	
AGIO	TEMPE	OLIVE	HUEY
KELP	EAMES	OUSEL	TRAM
EELS	START	DRILL	PENN



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Jenkins' 23 points lead Martin past Allen, 54-27

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Purple Flash grade school basketball team did what they had to do in winning the Adams Invitational basketball tournament Wednesday night at the Adams Middle School gym.

Martin got 23 points from Thomas Jenkins en route to a 54-27 win over the Allen Eagles in the championship game. Jenkins also pulled down 17 rebounds in the victory.

Martin advanced to the finals of the tournament with a big win over host school Adams.

Martin coach Doug Derossett was pleased with the way his ballclub performed overall but still views some areas that need improving.

"We are passing the ball better than we were when the season started," said Derossett. "Our defense concerns me. While it is causing problems for the other team, we still are standing and not moving our feet. The result is we are committing too many fouls."

Martin outscored the Eagles in the fourth quarter 13-3 to open up the game. It was 10-5 after the first quarter and the Purple Flash led 29-15 at the half. Martin held a 17-point lead after the third period, 41-24.

Derossett inserted his JV team in the fourth quarter as Allen did the same.

Brandon Castle led the Eagles with 15 points while Billy Mitchell added six for the Eagles. Castle drilled two three-pointers and Mitchell one.

Beau Tackett and Brandon Slone each scored 12 points for Martin. Tackett had eight rebounds and several assists. Slone drew the praise of his coach.

"Brandon filled the lanes very well for us tonight," said Derossett. "He should have had a couple more baskets but they called walking on him instead."

Martin, despite poor free throw shooting in the tournament, won the tournament's free-throw trophy, hitting 68 percent of their charity tosses.

While Eric Moore went scoreless for the Purple Flash, he wasn't unnoticed on the floor.

"Scotter (Moore) did a heck of a job for us on the boards and in playing the middle," said Derossett. "He pulled down some big rebounds against Allen."

Wade Damron scored four points in the Martin win with Todd Samons scoring two and Shannon Mynceir adding one point.

John Hurd netted four points for Allen and Kyle Conley scored two.

"We seem to be improving with each game," said Derossett. "Beau (Tackett) is getting stronger and that's going to make us a better team."

Tackett was injured in a football game and was not 100 percent when the season started.

Martin posted a 42-38 win over the Adams Middle School Blackcats in the first night of the tournament. Adams was the team that handed Martin their only loss when they defeated the Purple Flash in the Right Beaver Classic.

"We started that game with a strong man-to-man defense," said Derossett.

(See Martin, B 7)



Burke inks letter with Pikeville College

The Pikeville College Bears landed 6' 8" Chris Burke as the Prestonsburg Blackcat signed a letter-of-intent while his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke look on. Also witnessing the signing are Coach Gordon Parido, school principal Karen Trivette and Pikeville coach Rick Scruggs. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Three in fold as...

Chris Burke signs letter-of-intent with Pikeville College

Pikeville College head basketball coach Rick Scruggs added another Prestonsburg Blackcat when he signed 6' 8" center Chris Burke to a letter-of-intent to play college basketball for the Bears next season.

Said Coach Scruggs, "We are delighted to have a player of Chris' caliber and we expect him to make an immediate contribution to the Bears' program next season."

Burke signed in the presence of his parents, Charles and Patricia Burke. Prestonsburg head basketball coach Gordon Parido, as well as school principal Karen Trivette, were also in attendance at the signing.

Burke will join teammate Eric Fitzer, who signed earlier, and Sheldon Clark standout John Slone. Slone signed with Pikeville three weeks ago.

"We are thrilled to have these three players from Eastern Kentucky coming into our program next year," said the Pikeville mentor. "Signing Chris Burke fills a huge void in our program at the center position."

Scruggs said that Burke will need to work with the weights and build his upper body strength.



The Burkes

"I like Pikeville College and Coach Scruggs," said Burke as reasons for choosing Pikeville College.

"Chris is only going to get better and better," said Scruggs about his signee. "Big kids like Chris tend to be a little slower in developing than others. But I will say this, Chris will become a force in our league."

"I think that he is the piece to the puzzle that will take Pikeville College to the national level. I'm just thrilled to have him as a future Bear."

Scruggs sighted the potential that Burke has in becoming a dominating basketball in the NAIA.

"Chris has good skills and excellent hands for a big man," said Coach Scruggs. "He has a good shooting touch and could be the best player in our league. I just can't put it into words what it means for us to get two like Chris and Eric."

Scruggs said that this was the best recruiting year that the Bears have enjoyed in the past four years.

"We feel that we have recruited some quality players," he remarked. "Players that will make up competitive on the national level."

Burke said that he wasn't considering signing with any other school. He was impressed with Coach Scruggs and the school from the start.

"I need to improve my strength," said Burke. "I want to be able to contribute as a freshman."

"It is good that Chris has signed early and now he can concentrate on his senior season. His dream of playing college basketball has become a reality."

Burke said that Jody Thompson playing at Pikeville this year also influenced him on choosing the Bears.

"It was strictly the team and coaches at Pikeville," explained Burke.

Scruggs said that with this year's recruits he foresees the Bears playing in the national tournament in two years.

"We have the people in place," said the Pikeville coach, "and we

have the talent to play there. I know the ingredients that it takes to win on the national level."

Burke, according to Scruggs, will also be receiving an academic scholarship as well.

"Chris is a tremendous signing for us," the Bears coach kept emphasizing. "He is 6' 8" now but could be 6' 10" in two years. He will be stronger and bigger."

Burke has come under the scrutiny of area fans that say that he is not aggressive enough. But that doesn't bother Burke — anymore.

"It did at first," he said, "but it doesn't anymore. I just want to improve as a basketball player."

"Most people need to realize that the big men do not mature as quickly as they might imagine," said Scruggs.

Burke felt that the summer all-star games have helped his game very much.

"I am pleased with Chris' decision to play at Pikeville College," said his mother, Patricia Burke. "I'm very proud of him. I have told him that anything that he wants to do, he has the ability to do it. I'm glad that he is going to be playing close to home so we will be able to go and watch him play."

"It has always been up to him who he wants to play for," said Charles Burke. "He needs to learn to be more aggressive in the middle and improve his free throw shooting. I'm proud of him."

Trivette hasn't completed one full year as Prestonsburg's principal and already has seen two Blackcats sign college letters.

"And they are both going to my alma mater," said the pleased Prestonsburg principal. "I'm happy for Chris that he choose to go to Pikeville. I have memories of Todd May playing for Pikeville and now Chris is going there as a big man."

Why did Pikeville wait in signing the senior Blackcat center?

"We wanted to wait until we got

(See Burke, B 6)

Blackcats open with 64-56 loss to Cardinals

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg High School, fresh off the football playoffs, has yet another team to root for now that the 1992-93 high school basketball season is underway.

The Blackcats opened their season at Sheldon Clark, the top-ranked team in the 15th Region, Tuesday night and the Cardinals are all that they have been billed to be.

Sheldon Clark used their strong inside game and quickness in edging a very good Prestonsburg team 64-56 at Sheldon Clark.

The inside play of "Mad" Max Hale and John Slone lifted the Cardinals to their first game victory. Sheldon Clark coach Roger Harless' ballclub has to be considered as one of the top teams in the state.

However, it wasn't that easy for the Cardinals in subduing the Blackcats, whom many feel is one of the top three regional teams.

With 4:03 left in the fourth quarter, Sheldon Clark owned a 18 point, 58-40 lead, only to watch the Blackcats turn up the heat on defense and almost claw their way back into the game. The only enemy, it seemed, for the Blackcats down the stretch was the time on the clock — not enough of it.

Prestonsburg, led by Eric Fitzer and Joe Whitt, rallied in the fourth period and cut the lead to the final margin of eight points. Whitt drilled a three-pointer and Aaron Tucker hit

the backside of a two shot foul, with 2:22 remaining, to narrow the margin to 14 points.

Brock Ward and Fitzer exchanged baskets to keep the margin at 14, but the Blackcats went on a 10-4 run. Cory Reitz, who struggled against the bigger Cardinal players, hit two free throws, Whitt connected from three-point land and Fitzer had a short jumper in the middle to cut the lead to nine points. John Slone's two charity tosses put the lead at 11 points, 64-53, before Whitt closed out the scoring with his fourth three-pointer of the game.

It was not a disappointed Prestonsburg coach who saw his team play hard in outscoring the Cardinals 35-29 in the second half.

"I was pleased with our performance tonight," said Gordon Parido.

"I was especially pleased with our defense. Now, I'm not used to saying that. If we had gotten beat by 20 points at 64-44, I couldn't have been more pleased with our defense. Anytime you come in here and hold Sheldon Clark, a team that likes to score, to 64 points, you have to be pleased. Our defense was good and we hustled on defense. It couldn't have been better."

Parido shuttled his players in and out as he wanted to get some fresh players in consistently. The Prestonsburg coach played nine players in the game.

(See Blackcats, B 7)



Hits four treys!

Joe Whitt, Prestonsburg, tossed in 14 points for the Blackcats against Sheldon Clark Tuesday night at Sheldon Clark as the Blackcats dropped their season opener 64-56. Whitt drilled four three-pointers in the game. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

BASEBALL WORLD MAKING MOVES.



moves.

The addition of Kevin Mitchell and John Smiley has bolstered the Reds, and they will (pardon me) be considered as a contender again this year.

Evidently, Greg Swindell doesn't want to play for the Reds next season so

the Reds signed Smiley to an \$18 million plus contract.

Seems the Pittsburgh Pirates are making good their threat to eliminate some high salary players and reducing their salary ceiling. Ex-Pirate Doub Drabek signed with the Houston Astros as the Astros try to improve their squad for next year.

When the winter meeting takes place in Louisville, look for moves from the different clubs.

Eric (the ex-Red) Davis signed with the Dodgers but at a much lesser amount than he was getting. Davis, who was under a \$3 million plus contract after coming from the Reds, signed for a

measly \$1 million dollars this week. Maybe Davis will open his eyes and recognize that the ballclubs are wanting players who will play.

The Reds owner, Marge Schott, is in hot water with the rest of the baseball world. I, personally, would like to see her ousted but I don't think it will happen. She probably will be slapped on the hand by the owners and then slapped with a big fine.

Baseball has many problems and one is still in San Francisco. The owners, if approved, will still have to play their games in windy and cold Candlestick Park and with no promise of a new stadium. The same problems that ex-

isted for Bob Lurie will be there to greet the new owners when the season begins -- attendance.

The Giants did bring Bob O'Quinn (ex-Red's general manager) to fill the same position in the Bay area. O'Quinn may be treated better in San Francisco and even given a box seat to sit in.

Roger Craig has been given the boot as the Giants' field boss. I like Craig. I thought he did a good job of running the ballclub. But when players don't produce the manager must go.

The Reds will have an outfield of Sanders in center, Mitchell in left and Roberto Kelly in right. Each is capable of hitting the long ball.

First base will see Hal Morris, unless he is used for trade bait. Bip Roberts now can concentrate on playing secondbase on a full-time basis. Shortstop will be handled by the dependable Barry Larkin with my favorite, Chris Sabo (hopefully healthy), at thirdbase. I have two giant posters of "Spud" hanging in my office. Joe Oliver, who really had a good year behind the plate for the Reds, will do the receiving.

There is less than three months until spring training begins. Will the Reds pull anymore surprises this winter?

Until Wednesday, good sports everyone and be good sports.

Colonel football players honored on All-OVC teams

Eastern Kentucky University's football team was represented on the All-Ohio Valley Conference first and second teams with eight athletes being honored in a recent press release by the OVC office in Brentwood, Tennessee.

Senior tailback Markus Thomas highlighted the Colonel selections as he was named to the first-team offensive unit and was also selected as the league's Offensive Player of the Year. He also received the conference's best offensive player award in 1991

and finished runner-up for this award following his freshman year.

Thomas, a 5-10, 192-pound native of Cincinnati, Ohio, finished the year with 1,494 yards rushing and 17 touchdowns. He also closed his career as I-AA's all-time leading rusher (regular season and playoff yardage included) with 5,552 yards and set a national I-AA record for career yards per carry average with his 6.57 mark.

"I wish I had a 100 players with the attitude, desire the work ethic of Markus Thomas. He does all the little

things that you need to do to be a better player. He's a very deserving of any awards he might receive," said EKU head football coach Roy Kidd.

Joining Thomas on the OVC's first-team offensive squad was senior tackle Brian Pressler, 6-4 1/2, 295-pound native of Bradenton, Florida, and senior guard Mike Thomas, 6-0, 235, who hails from Apopka, Florida.

Defensively, junior tackle Chad Bratzke (6-4, 267) of Brandon, Florida, and senior cornerback Brad Ladd (5-11, 170) of Madisonville were named first-team All-OVC.

Bratzke led Eastern in tackles for loss with 15 for a minus 73 yards and was sixth on the team in total tackles with 75.

Ladd tied for the team lead in interceptions with three and also collected 56 tackles.

Second-team all-conference notice went to sophomore punter Tim McNamee (6-2, 198) of Pikeville; senior placekicker Todd Duffy (5-7, 159) of Ocala, Florida; and freshman fullback Carlo Stallings (6-0, 210) of Louisville.

McNamee was second in the conference in punting with his 39.9 per

game average with an amazing 17 of 55 punts going inside the 20-yard line. Duffy closed his career in style, making 35 of his final 36 kicks from placement. He also was only two extra points away from the career school record for extra points made as he finished his stint as a Colonel with 124.

Stallings turned in a very impressive rookie season at EKU, finishing with 273 yards rushing (third on the team) and two TD's, while also hauling in 12 passes for 172 yards and one touchdown.

"Carlo really improved as the year went on. He had great second and third effort and outstanding footwork and balance. He's going to be a big part of our defense in the future," Kidd said.

Eastern finished the year with a 9-3 record and a 12th place ranking in the final NCAA Division I-AA poll. The Colonels were eliminated in the first round of the I-AA playoffs 44-0 by Marshall last Saturday in Huntington, West Virginia. This marked Eastern's 13th appearance (the most by any school in the country) in the 15-year history of the Division I-AA playoffs.

Belfry rolls past Wheelwright, 81-42 in Millard Invitational

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

There may be some that think the Belfry Pirates will have a hard time repeating as 15th Regional champions, but you may find an argument from Wheelwright head coach Jackie Pack over the matter.

Packs Trojans faced the defending champions in the Millard Invitational Round Robin tournament Tuesday night and the Pirates made the Trojans walk the plank in a 81-42 beating.

Steve Staton tossed in 20 points and Matt Varney added 16 to lead Belfry to their first win of the season. Staton connected on three three-pointers in topping all scorers in the game. In all, Belfry hit seven treys in the contest.

Wheelwright was led by Greg Johnson's 12 points. Steven Shelton added six and Muntu Oden scored six.

Belfry sent a blitz against the Trojans in the first quarter as they roared out to a 25-4 lead behind the scoring of Jason Browning and Scott Thomas. Thomas had six points in the period as did Browning.

Belfry led 5-0 until Johnson hit a 10 foot jumper for a 5-2 game. After baskets by Varney and Thomas to make it a 9-2 game, Oden hit from 10 feet out and Belfry scored the last 16 points to take the 25-4 advantage.

In the second half, Wheelwright's offense picked up as they outscored the Pirates 17-14 in the quarter to trail 39-21 at the half.

Varney opened the third period with a three foot jumper to give the Pirates a 23 point cushion. Johnson's basket was followed by a rebound basket by Brian Johnson to make it 27-8. Jarred Hager nailed a three-

pointer for Belfry, but a lay up by Oden made it a 30-10 game. Charles Johnson hit a three-pointer with two minutes remaining in the first half to narrow the margin to 18 points, 37-19. Johnson hit a field goal with 30 seconds left for the 39-19 half time deficit.

Wheelwright continued to struggle in the third period as they were outscored 26-10 with Belfry taking a commanding 65-31 lead. It was a 26-11 fourth quarter as Wheelwright could never get back in the game.

Wheelwright (0-1) will play Johns Creek Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the conclusion of the Millard Invitational.

WHEELWRIGHT (42)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
J. Hall	2	0	1-1	5
Oden	3	0	0-0	6
B. Johnson	1	0	2-1	3
G. Johnson	6	0	0-0	12
C. Johnson	1	1	0-0	5
Shelton	2	1	0-0	7
Ray	1	0	0-0	2
Rogers	1	0	0-0	2

BELFRY (81)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Staton	4	3	3-3	20
Browning	3	0	0-0	6
Thomas	3	0	2-2	8
Hager	1	2	0-0	8
Varney	6	1	1-1	16
Muha	1	0	0-0	2
Burgett	3	0	0-0	6
Hyden	2	0	0-0	4
Stacy	0	1	0-0	3
Runyon	1	0	2-1	3
Baldwin	1	0	2-1	3

W'WRIGHT..... 4 17 10 11 - 42
BELFRY.....25 14 26 26 - 81



Cornered!

McDowell's Nikki Mullins was closely guarded by Trinity Moore of Knott County Central. The two teams met in the first round of the Knott County Central Classic Wednesday night. The Lady Daredevils fell 72-35. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

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Floyd County Basketball Standings

Men	Overall	Conf.
Betsy Layne	1-0	0-0
Allen Central	0-1	0-0
Prestonsburg	0-2	0-0
Wheelwright	0-1	0-0
McDowell	0-2	0-0

Women	Overall	Conf.
Betsy Layne	1-1	0-0
Wheelwright	0-0	0-0
McDowell	1-2	0-0
Allen Central	0-1	0-0
Prestonsburg	0-1	0-0

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Three Pikeville signees!

Pikeville College head basketball coach Rick Scruggs has been busy lately recruiting from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky for next season. Here are three area players who will take their talents to Pikeville College next season. Pictured from Left to right are Eric Fitzer, Chris Burke, Prestonsburg and John Slone, Sheldon Clark. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Burke

(Continued from B 4)

his transcript because there was some academic scholarship money available," said Coach Scruggs. "Chris has impressed me more in his academics than anything else. And that is the kind of kids we want at Pikeville. Kids that will stay in the program four years. We don't want kids that can't make it."

Scruggs said that continuity was important in a ball player as well as a coach.

"Coaching changes, and there have been several at Pikeville, is not good," he commented.

Burke said that he plans to major in pharmacy.

Scruggs said that when the high school season ended, Burke will be lifting three to four days a week in building up his upper body strength.

"He will be lifting and get doing

our conditioning program. He has a good touch from 10 feet out to five feet toward the basket. He has great potential and that is a plus."

Burke will have some quality minutes as a freshman, said Scruggs, assuringly. "We expect him to contribute right off as a freshman. If he can help win a game, then we will insert him in the lineup."

Burke's high school coach stressed the difficulty big men have today in playing high school basketball.

"It hurts kids like Chris because the refs are tougher on the bigger players," said Coach Parido. "It gets frustrating for them when they are called for three quick fouls and have to sit on the bench, getting only 16 minutes of playing time a game."

Coach Parido said that the college game was going to be a whole new

game for his senior center.

"In high school, with the officials we have, you have to be passive to survive, but in college a big man has to be aggressive to survive."

"I'm excited about Chris going to Pikeville," said the Prestonsburg coach. "I haven't had a player that works as hard as Chris does. I have had players that were more talented but not work as hard as he does."

"I used to bounce a basketball off his head to wake him up but he has come a long way," said Parido.

"I just want to be the best that I have been in the four years at Prestonsburg," said Burke of his goal for this season.

Burke averaged 12 points per game last season and hauled down eight rebounds a game.

Hamilton's 19 points leads Lady Crusaders; Crusaders fall to Red Bird

by Suneel Narra and Jasey Maggard June Buchanan Journalism Class

The June Buchanan Lady Crusaders faced the Lady Tigers of Mullins at the Grady Nutt Athletic Complex in Pippa Passes last Thursday as the 1992 high school basketball season opened for both teams.

Jessica Hamilton tossed in 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Lady Crusaders to their first win of the season as they posted a 49-41 win over the Lady Tigers.

It was a hard fought game by both squads, but the full court pressure by the Lady Crusaders proved to be too much for the Lady Tigers as they

committed numerous turnovers.

Jessica Stumbo added 12 points for the winners and she had eight rebounds and seven assists in the game. Vicky Campbell came up with four steals in a good defensive effort against Mullins and scored eight points, while Tricia Jacobs worked the inside, hauling in 10 rebounds and scoring seven points. Vicky Pack contributed to the win with nine rebounds and two points.

"I'm very proud of the girls," said coach Denise Campbell. "They played hard from the start to finish and never let up. A total team effort won this game for us."

The Lady Crusaders improved to 1-1 on the year.

In boys' play, costly turnovers late

in the game proved crucial for coach Coy Samons ballclub as they dropped a 64-55 loss to the Red Bird Cardinals.

Down for most of the game, June Buchanan pulled to within five points with 30 seconds left in the game, but they could not get any closer as they lost for the second time this year. The Crusaders turned the ball over twice down the stretch.

Jonathan New led the Crusaders with 29 points and eight rebounds while Murriell and Spurlock scored 10 each. Risner had four points with Crisp finishing with two. Spurlock had five rebounds in the game.

Paul Blackburn led Red Birds with 21 points.

"I think we played very hard," said Samons, "but we made too many mistakes in the end."

The Crusaders fell to 1-2 on the season.



Strong to the basket!

Eric Fitzer (33) went strong to the basket for the Prestonsburg Blackcats during high school basketball action at Sheldon Clark Tuesday night. Fitzer led the Blackcats with 16 points, but his team fell, 64-56, to the Cardinals. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. Name the only three AFC players to rush for over 1,000 yards last year.
2. What player led the entire NFL in rushing yardage last year?
3. Name the only kicker to have a field goal of 60 yards last year.
4. Name the Tampa Bay Bucs' leading rusher last year.
5. What team led the AFC in total yards rushing last year?
6. What team led the NFC in total yards rushing last year?
7. What quarterback had the highest passing rating in the AFC last year?
8. What quarterback had the highest passing rating in the NFC last year?

Sports Quiz Answers

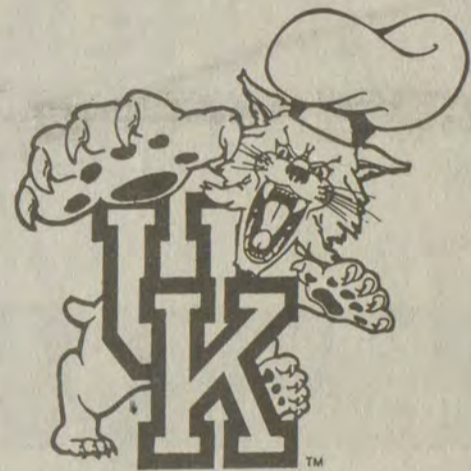
1. Thurman Thomas (Buffalo) 1,407; Gaston Green (Denver) 1,037; Christian Okoye (Kansas City) 1,031;
2. Emmitt Smith of Dallas with 1,563;
3. Morten Anderson of New Orleans;
4. Reggie Cobb with 752 yards;
5. Buffalo with 2,381 yards;
6. Minnesota with 2,201 yards;
7. Jim Kelly of Buffalo at 97.6;
8. Steve Young of San Francisco at 101.8

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Blackcats

(Continued from B 4)

"This is like a panorama for us," he said. "I wanted to get some players in the game and see what they could do."

Sheldon Clark, after a glamorous introduction of the Cardinal team, took a 4-0 lead before Fitzer scored the first two points of the year for Prestonsburg. Slone's basket made it a 6-2 game and Whitt connected on two free throws to cut the lead to 6-4. After that, Sheldon Clark went on a 8-1 run that netted them a 14-5 lead and led 18-9 after the first quarter.

The Cardinals, with excellent ball movement and torrid shooting in the second quarter took a 35-21 lead to the locker room at halftime. Max Hale slipped under for an easy basket, Ward drilled a three-pointer and Shawn Hale's trey gave the Cards an unbelievable 26-9 lead. Fitzer countered with a short jumper and Reitz spotted 6' 8" Chris Burke on a break and the gentle giant stuffed the ball to the roar of the fans.

Sheldon Clark doubled the score on the Blackcats in the third period as they raced to a 46-26 lead with 4:10 left on the clock. From that point the Cardinals seemed to become passive and the Cats took advantage of their opponents lack of drive to chip away at the lead.

Down 52-36 at the onset of the fourth quarter, the Blackcats fell behind 56-36 on back-to-back field goals by Slone. Jason Crisp hit a three-pointer and Fitzer's free throw made it a 58-44 game with 2:22 remaining. Then the Cats started their rally.

"One thing we wanted to do is play good defense early in the season," said the Prestonsburg mentor. "We knew that our defense was going to have to carry us the first part of our schedule. Our offense has a way to come yet, but it will come."

Slone, a Pikeville College signee, led all scorers with 21 points. Slone

also pulled down six rebounds and handed out four assists. Max Hale finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds. He had two block shots.

Fitzer led Prestonsburg with his 16 points. Whitt added 14 points in hitting four three-pointers. Burke, who played a good floor game, finished with eight points and Aaron Tucker had six. Tucker, along with Crisp, is just joining the team after the completion of football last Friday night. Crisp scored five points. Reitz tossed in four points and Sean Damron, who started at guard, hit a three-pointer for three points.

Prestonsburg (0-1) will be in the Harrison County Tip-Off Invitational Tournament (which started Wednesday night) this week. Prestonsburg faced Montgomery County in the Wednesday night game.

PRESTONSBURG (56)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Fitzer	7	0	4-2	16
Burke	4	0	0-0	8
Reitz	1	0	2-2	4
Whitt	0	4	2-2	14
Damron	0	1	0-0	3
Tucker	1	0	6-4	6
Crisp	1	1	0-0	5

SHELDON CLARK (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
M. Hale	10	0	1-0	20
S. Hale	2	1	2-1	8
Slone	8	0	5-5	21
Ward	4	1	0-0	11
Wells	2	0	0-0	4

P'BURG..... 9 12 15 20 - 56
SCHS..... 18 17 17 12 - 64
Prestonsburg 0-1, SCHS 1-0

Martin

(Continued from B 4)

"That seemed to get us moving on offense. Then we would mix our defense up, going from man to a zone."

Jenkins tossed in 19 points in the win over Adams and he hauled in 16 rebounds. Jenkins had two three-pointers in the contest.

"We played good but not as good as we can play," said assistant coach Steve Jenkins. "We just didn't play well at all. But when you don't play well and you defeat a team like Adams, you are encouraged because you know there is room for improvement left."

Tackett added 10 points in the Martin win over Adams, plus being the floor general Martin needed.

"Beau played a real good ball game for us," said Derossett. "He added stability to our game."

Adams' high scoring forward, David Turner, led all scorers with his 20 points. He also had 13 caroms in the game. Turner has been on a tear of late and causes all kinds of problems for opponents. What can you do to stop him?

"You don't stop him," said Derossett. "You hope you can slow him down. He's a tremendous ball player. In our man-to-man we wanted

to deny him the basketball and make the other players pick up the slack." Turner had two three-pointers in the game.

Gain Hale was the only other Adams' player with double figures with his 10 points. Hale worked the boards well for Adams.

"This is our fourth game of the season and we are getting better. Our defense needs work and our offense has a long way to go. We had them down 10 points and let them back in the game," explained Derossett.

Adams mounted a comeback in the fourth quarter led by Turner, who scored six points in the period. Hale had six of his 10 points in the final quarter.

While Martin could not stop Turner, they did shut down Adams' shooting guard Wesley Samons. Samons, who is averaging over 12 points a game, scored only six points in the game against Martin. Jon Morris, another scorer, was held to two points.

Brandon Slone had seven points for Martin, connecting on one three-pointer. Moore scored five points and Damron had one.

Martin never trailed in the game holding a 14-8 lead after the first stop and went to the locker room with a 21-13 halftime lead. It was 35-26 after three quarters.

Martin (3-1) will face the Maytown Wildcats tonight in what will be a battle for supremacy on Right Beaver. The game will be played at Martin with the "B" team game getting started at 5:30 p.m., followed by the girls' game and then the boys' varsity.

Adams will visit Martin Tuesday night for a rematch game.

MARTIN (54)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	8	1	7-4	23
Tackett	4	0	5-4	12
Damron	2	0	0-0	4
Slone	6	0	0-0	4
Moore	0	0	0-0	0
Samons	1	0	0-0	2
Mynheir	0	0	2-1	1

Bowling News

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE

EASTERN TELEPHONE	32-16
HENRY'S HONEYS	31-17
TRENDS N TRADITIONS	31-17
JENNY WILEY VIDEO	26-21
CLARK'S FIRE EXT.	26-22
HALL'S CONSTRUCTION	22-26
SAM AN TONIO'S	22-26
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	19-28
AUXIER TRUCK PARTS	17-31
WOODY'S CARRYOUT	11-37

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	765
Henry's Honeys	726
Clark's Fire Ext.	719

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM

Eastern Telephone	2125
Clark's Fire Ext	2088
Henry's Honeys	2062

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Woody's Carryout	932
Hall's Const	930
Eastern Telephone	911

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Hall's Construction	2643
Woody's Carryout	2594
Clark's Fire Ext	2574

HIGH SCRATCH GAME

Kathy Clark	186
Mary Rose	186
Phyllis Spradlin	185

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES

Kathy Clark	510
Phyllis Spradlin	506
Rudell Preston	475

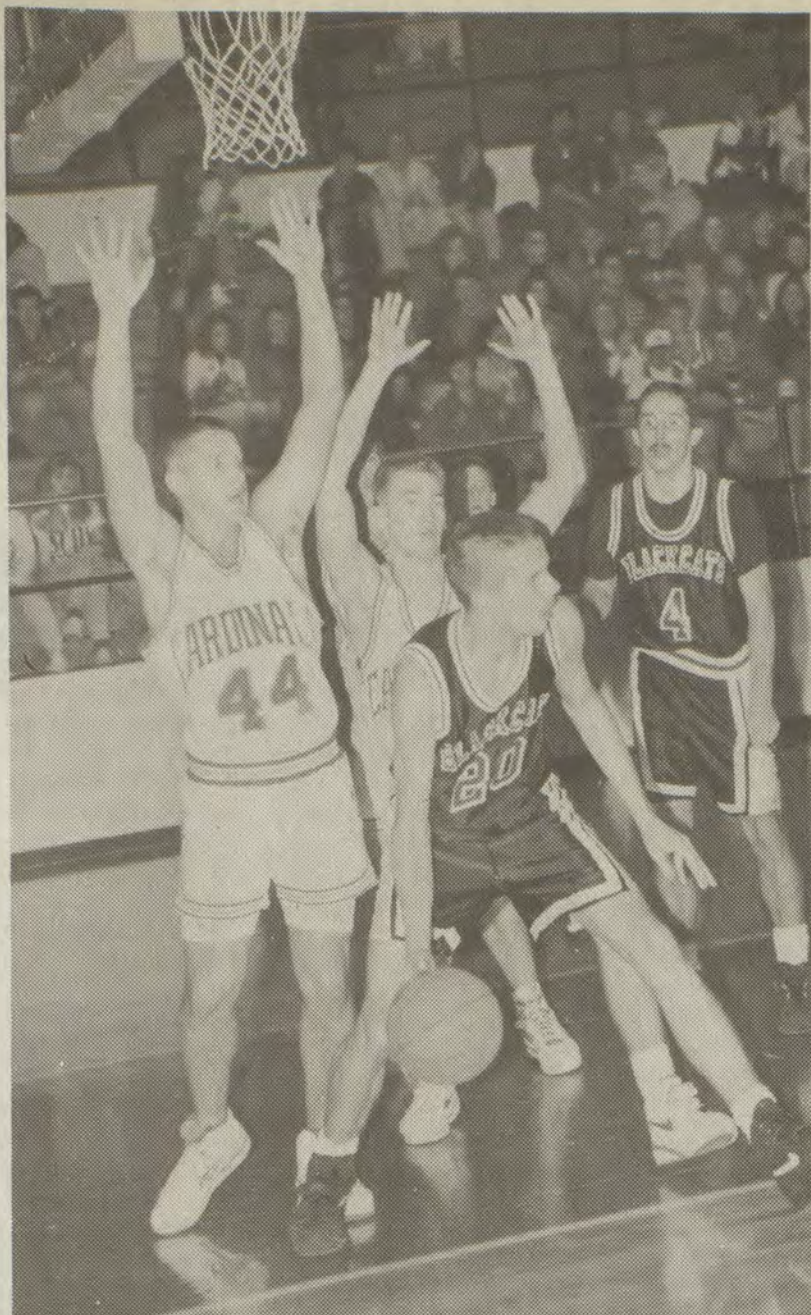
HIGH HANDICAP GAME

Sue Hager	227
Ruth Hall	222
Mary Rose	217

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

Sue Hager	593
Phyllis Spradlin	590
Kathy Clark	570

If you need information about Alzheimer's Disease, call the Alzheimer's Assistance Hotline at 1-800-886-1330.



Down Low

Prestonsburg's Chris Burke (20) took the ball down low against Sheldon Clark's Shawn Hale (44) as the third-ranked Blackcats faced the number-two Cardinals. Sheldon Clark defeated the Blackcats 64-56. Burke had eight points. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Brings down rebound!

Kathy Stumbo, McDowell Lady Daredevils, hauled in a rebound against Knott County Central in the Knott County Classic Wednesday night at KCC. The Lady Daredevils fell hard in a 72-35 setback. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Player of the Week

This week
The Floyd County Times
recognizes the player of the week
in Floyd County High School Basketball

KEITH HAMILTON
Jr., Betsy Layne

—29 Points
—8 Rebounds
—4 Assists
vs. Paintsville



The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Ky.

886-8506

SEARS

WIDE SELECTION
OF FENCING PRODUCTS
HOME OF ARMADILLO X, AMERICA'S
FINEST AND BEST SELLING LINE OF
CHAIN LINK FENCE



Free In-Home
Estimate

• Financing plans
to fit your needs
• Installed by
Sears Authorized
contractors
• Various styles,
colors & heights
U.S. 23 North
Prestonsburg, Ky.
886-8135

ONE STOP Market

305 N. Mayo Trail
Old US 23 - Pikeville
432-5959

Bristol Kings 4 ctns. \$27.83
Bristol 100's 4 ctns. \$28.44
While Supplies Last

VICEROY KINGS
\$7.71 After Coupon
Pyramids \$6.99

Benson & Hedges \$11.99 carton
Marlboro 5 packs \$7.50
Get a FREE cooler!

Marlboro Mediums \$14.99 carton
Get a FREE lantern!
Red Man 6 pokes \$7.95
Get FREE canister!

BEECHNUT, Buy 2, Get 1 FREE!
King B or Shoe Peg 75¢ Twist

TAYLOR'S PRIDE
Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!

Trophy—Buy 1, Get 1 FREE!

Photograph Copies.....\$2.95
We can now laminate your photos.

Promotional Cost Pd. by Manufacturer

SURGEON GENERAL WARNING: Cigarette Smoke
Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Ask for your free Ky. Lottery Pull-Tab with
each \$10.00 purchase of Ashland gas.



7-Diamond Clusters

\$2900

THE HOCKSHOP-PAWN SHOP

**BUY-SELL-TRADE
LOAN**
On Anything Of Value

110 W. Court Street
Prestonsburg
Phone 886-2367

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for a Community Health Nurse position. This position is in the Home Health Program of the Floyd County Health Department. Minimum requirements are as follows:

Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice a Registered Nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

The starting salary for this position is \$11.09 per hour.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further information and an application blank at the Floyd County Health Department in Prestonsburg, KY. Phone number is 606-886-2788.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, KY 40621 on or before December 18, 1992.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

X-TRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS

DANIELS METAL CO.

Located on Rt. 1428, Allen, Ky.

Open for business Monday thru Friday
Hours: 8:30 to 4:30
Under New Management

We are buying: Autos, refrigerators, stoves, hot water tanks, motor blocks, heavy burning iron and prepared and long iron of all kinds.

AUTOS: \$1.80 per hundred for the month of December

• FREE HATS TO FIRST 100 CUSTOMERS •

CALL: 1-800-926-6120

for prices on tin, iron and metals

Legals/Classifieds

The Floyd County Times

Friday, December 4, 1992 B 8

FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
STEPHEN W. TOWLER, SUPERINTENDENT
ARNOLD AVENUE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

EMPLOYEE PROMOTIONAL PROGRAM VACANCY POSTING NOTICE

November 30, 1992 December 15, 1992
DATE OPEN DATE CLOSED

OFFICIAL TITLE OF POSITION: School Bus Driver
JOB LOCATION: Allen Central Area

SALARY RANGE: \$33.00 per day
CONTACT PERSON: Earl D. Ousley, Director of Transportation

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION: Transport students to and from designated areas.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS: Certification as required by the Kentucky Department of Education. Applicant must have high school diploma or GED. Applicant must have the Commercial Drivers License (CDL).

ADDITIONAL JOB REQUIREMENTS: none

Applicant must submit an up-dated, signed application to the Superintendent of the Floyd County Board of Education no later than December 14, 1992 to be considered for an interview.

*Applicant will be notified for an interview as soon as arrangements have been completed.

The Floyd County Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX & VI, & in Section 504. F-12/4, 12/11, W-12/9

NOTICE OF SALE

The following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction on December 11, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. at The Bank Josephine located on U.S. 23, Harold, Ky. 41635. 1987 Buick Skylark S#HK425874
All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

The Bank Josephine
Collection Department
W-12/2, 12/9, F-12/4

NOTICE OF SALE

Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson or one of his deputies will offer for sale a 1980 black Cadillac owned by Teresa Collins Baril Friday, December 11, 1992 at 2 p.m. on the courthouse steps per execution order 84-S-103. For more information contact the Sheriff's office 606-886-6711.

Floyd County Sheriff
Paul Hunt Thompson
F-12/4, 12/11, W-12/9

For Sale

1975 DUMP TRUCK. 453 Detroit diesel. \$3,900. Will trade for pickup or 4-wheeler. Call 452-9461.

ANTIQUA SOLID OAK MANTLE with mirror, excellent condition; good used rail buggy, also in excellent condition. Call 789-6548, ext. 264, ask for Brenda; or 789-1891, ask for Lonna.

BAR AND FOUR STOOLS; electric dryer; two gas space heaters; sink and counter top; other metal cabinets; Christmas decorations; antique telephone. Call 886-9055.

WILSON EQUIPMENT COMPANY offers the below listed equipment for sale, for cash, until 10 a.m., December 14. We will accept written bids only and we reserve the right to bid. The equipment is available for inspection at our place of business during regular working hours.
Case Backhoe-Loader 480E
SN#JJG0002277

CORN FOR SALE: Shelled or ear. Near U.S. 23 intersection at Allen, Kentucky. Call 606-874-2238.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Seasoned. Delivered. Hard or soft wood. Call 886-9415 or 874-9655.

FOR SALE: Living room suit; recliner; antique oak chest. Call 886-1473.

FOR SALE: Apple IIe Computer. Two disk drives, Imagewriter printer. Software for small business or student use. Excellent condition. 886-2137 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$100; bedroom suit, \$125; electric dryer, \$50. Call 285-0562.

FOR SALE: Two cemetery plots at Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel. Call 377-6089.

FOR SALE: Country Rockers (oak), three different sizes; antique quilted bear; large Raggedy Ann; burlap dolls; two pine sleigh and reindeer sets. All great Christmas keepsakes. Call 606-789-7500.

FOR SALE: 1978 Cadillac motor; 440 Chrysler motor; pot belly stove. Call 874-0669.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda CR480 dirt bike. Good condition. Call 886-8707.

FOR SALE: Spinnet Console Piano. Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payments. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.

FOR SALE: 1982 Toyota diesel motor, \$375; front end and rear end, \$250; four 15-inch six lug rims and tires, \$80. Phone 285-0650.

FOR SALE: Autocrane hoist. 6,000 lb capacity. Call 874-9825.

FOR SALE: Water tank. New. 2,250 gallon. Special price to move. Call Keith at R/S Truck Body, 874-2151.

FOR SALE: 24' van body. Good for storage, etc. FRP, wood floor. Excellent condition. Call Keith at R/S Truck Body, 874-2151.

GOLF CARTS FOR SALE: Gas or electric. Call 285-9760.

HOUSE COAL FOR SALE: Block or lump coal. We deliver. Call 874-2042.

LARGE THREE PIECE bedroom suit; Zenith color TV with stand; small vented safety valve gas heater. 874-2336.

SET OF PEARL DRUMS. Black and red, 5-piece with three cymbals. \$650. Call 452-2346.

SLOTS! RIGHT OUT OF VEGAS!! Reconditioned. Beautiful light-ups. Buy, sell or trade on jukebox, soda machines or slots. Restoration and repair. Call 606-783-1414.

Real Estate For Sale

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 1-805-962-8000, ext. GH-4680 for current repo list.

REDUCED TO \$119,000
Located at Harold, near the Bank Josephine, the almost like new home has four bedrooms, and consists of 2,200 sq. ft. with two baths, family room and is very well decorated. Call REAL ESTATE INC. for more information at 432-6161.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: Modular home on 12 acres +/- New carpet. Large deck and pool. Call Creek. Must sell \$49,900. Call 886-2838.

FOR SALE: Two 3 bedroom homes. One is located near Porter Photography on U.S. 23, Watergap; other is located one mile north of Floyd Funeral Home (near power plant) on U.S. 23, Prestonsburg. For more information call 886-3859 anytime.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms, bath, utility. Central heat/air. Wheelwright Junction. Will help with down payment. Call 452-2761.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located on Abbott Creek. Tri-level brick. Three bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths. Fenced yard. Call 886-6800.

LOT FOR SALE: Located in Auxier. 150x235. Land contract. Call 886-1473.

MUST SELL—Relocating. Two story home on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek. 1956 sq. ft. of country charm on 3+ acres. Three large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, 2 heat pumps. Must see to appreciate. Call 886-8222 to make an appointment.

NICE THREE BEDROOM BRICK HOME. 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, large family room, fenced back yard and garden. Aluminum storage building. Three miles from Paintsville. NICE HOME. Owner needs to sell. Call 297-6347.

Autos For Sale

1989 GRAND AM LE. Loaded. Newly painted. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Will sell for only \$8,550. Call 285-9853.

BAD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? Turned down for auto loans at other car dealers? We will arrange low cost financing even if you have been turned down before. No co-signers necessary. Phone applications accepted. For more details call Mr. Green, 437-6282.

FOR SALE: 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer. Low mileage, excellent condition. Very nice looking. \$7,000. Call 886-1873 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale

1975 CHEVY FOR SALE. Radio, heater, air conditioner, new transmission. \$600. Call 478-5589.

1985 CHEVETTE. Four speed. White with tan interior. \$1,200. Call 789-6395 after 5 p.m.

For Rent Or Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT: House in Maytown. Three bedroom. Close to school and church. To rent \$275/month. City water, natural gas. To sell, price negotiable. Call 285-3816.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, central air and heating, fully carpeted. Located between PCC and HRMC on Auxier Road. For more information call Dr. Gopal, 886-1714.

BRICK HOME ON SEVERAL ACRES OF LAND. Two miles on Corn Fork. Three bedroom, utility room with washer/dryer. City water and gas. 874-0262.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Real nice. Auxier Heights. Junction of U.S. 23 and KY 3. Call 886-3552 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Office space. 2,400 sq. ft. with parking. Burl W. Spurlock, 886-2321.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. In town. No pets. Call 886-8991.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in New Allen. Central heat/air, large family room. One 8x10 storage building. No pets. Phone 874-2219.

FOR RENT: Executive Apartments. New Allen. Two bedroom upstairs, completely furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, central heat/air. Located on 4 lane (U.S. 23) between Pikeville and Prestonsburg. No pets. References required. M. Hammond. 874-9052.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. \$250/month. Partial utilities included. Near Langley. Call 285-5037 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom (TV room could be bedroom). Central air/heat, living room, dining room and kitchen. City limits, directly behind Kentucky Fried Chicken. \$400 per month plus utilities. Deposit required. For more information call 886-2182.

FOR RENT: Newly painted and remodeled two bedroom house with garage. Central heat and air, refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. Near intersection of U.S. 23 and Rt. 1428 at New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Phone: 886-9988 or 886-0003 after 6.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK. Close to Paintsville. City water, electric heat. \$350 plus deposit. Call collect 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two furnished mobile homes with three bedrooms each. Features include forced air heating/cooling, washer/dryer, carpeting, front entrance deck and ample parking. No inside or outside pets allowed. \$100 deposit. References required. \$300 rent includes water and cable. Call 874-9794.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick home with in-ground pool, full basement. Six miles west of Prestonsburg on Mt. Parkway. Call 886-3659.

FOR RENT: One or two bedroom apartments in Prestonsburg. Utilities paid. Prices start at \$90/week. Call Ronald Frasure, 886-6900.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. 1 1/2 miles up Arkansas Creek (Martin). \$395/month, gas and water paid. Deposit required. Call 285-3376.

HORSE BARN: 20 stalls, city water, grazing (one mile off Hwy. 3). Very close to approved new harness track. \$1,000 per month plus deposit. Will consider one half barn rental. Call collect, 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

HOUSE FOR RENT at Ivel. Tom's Creek, 606-478-3171.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Furnished. Utilities paid. \$300/month. \$100 deposit. Will not pass HUD. Call 874-9802.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 12x65, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 2 baths. Two miles from Prestonsburg. \$230/month plus deposit. Call 886-8675. No pets. References preferred.

TRAILER FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished trailer. Located in Prestonsburg on nice corner lot near PCC. \$275 month plus \$100 deposit. Utilities not included. Call 886-1414.

TWO BEDROOM AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Conveniently located. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. Call 886-2244.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED TRAILER. References and deposit required. Call 886-6563.

UNFURNISHED TRAILER FOR RENT. \$300 per month, utilities paid. Call 886-1532 after 3 p.m.

Employment Available

X-RAY TECHNICIAN WANTED for doctor's office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1686, Paintsville, KY 41240.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Are you an enthusiastic person with a caring manner? Are you dependable and well organized. Send resume to: 301 North Lake Drive, Suite 104, Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

GM AND NISSAN MECHANICS NEEDED. Experience required. Apply in person at Childers & Vinters Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan, Pikeville.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at J.R.'s Restaurant, Glyn View Plaza, Prestonsburg, between 2:30-4:30 p.m.

HOUSE INSPECTORS No experience necessary. Up to \$800 weekly. Will train. Call 219-769-6649, ext. H530, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

Employment Available

INTERVIEWS TO BE HELD MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, for local company expanding in Pike and Floyd counties. Also, will include South Williamson areas. Full training program, no experience necessary. Income potential \$9,600 to \$48,000 per year. Must be 18 or older, neat in appearance, and have reliable transportation. For interviews call 606-437-0765, Friday, Saturday, Sunday between 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

LEADING WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR of HVACR parts and equipment is seeking a self-motivated, high energy person to join our staff in Eastern Kentucky in outside sales. This person must have a strong desire to be the best in the industry. HVACR knowledge is a must. Send resume and cover letter to Glen Baher, c/o R.E. Michel Co., Inc., P.O. Box 190, Ivel, KY 41642.

Colorama Rent-To-Own
Now seeking applicants for Account Manager trainee. Must have good communication skills and neat in appearance. Responsibilities include all deliveries, pickups, service calls and collection activities on given route.
Apply in person at
Colorama Rent-To-Own
U.S. 23, Prestonsburg, Kentucky

FAZOLI'S MANAGEMENT
Fazoli's Kentucky's newest, most exciting restaurant concept, is eager to bring exciting opportunities your way. We have aggressive plans for the future, and are ready to position ourselves as a leader in the industry. We are currently seeking unit level management professionals who have proven themselves - individuals who are ready for new challenges and opportunities.
If you are a success-driven, business minded professional with strong motivational and leadership skills - we have a position for you! We offer extremely competitive salaries, lucrative monthly incentive bonus plans, medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays, and a five-day work week!
For immediate consideration, Apply to:
Department For Employment Services
443 North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.

PUBLIC NOTICE THREE (3) PUBLIC FORUMS

DATE	PLACE	TIME
Sunday, December 6	McDowell High Lunchroom	2-4 p.m.
Monday, December 7	Duff Elementary Library	6-8 p.m.
Thursday, December 10	Allen Elementary Library	6-8 p.m.

The Floyd County Schools are in the process of developing a school facility plan for the years 1993-97. Decisions will soon be made about all facets of school building plans—renovation, closing, consolidation, new construction, etc.

Your opinions are needed. Plan to come to one of the three public forums and speak about the future school building plans for Floyd County.

Stephen Towler
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

SEARS in Prestonsburg

Fence installation contractor needed. Must have experience, provide references. Apply in person. Must be properly insured.

See Everett Stafford at
Sears in Prestonsburg.

Equal Opportunity Employer

The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

DEADLINES

Wednesday Paper
Noon Monday
Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.
606-886-8506

NIGHTLINE 886-9253

Place your ad after normal business hours. Leave a message, we'll call you back.

AFTER 5 P.M.

Miss The DEADLINE ?

Place your ad in our after deadline

UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS 886-8506

FAX US YOUR AD

886-3603

★ **24-HOURS** ★

Petry's

of Martin Recliners starting at \$149 La-Z-Boy Recliners \$299 Parts & Service For most major brand appliances Open: Mon.-Fri. 285-9620

Employment Available

PART TIME ASSISTANCE NEEDED for handicapped male. Weekends. Experience preferred. Call 886-9175 or 886-0308.

SYSTEM ANALYST/PROGRAMMER. Required experience: Five years minimum as programmer. Also must have programmer experience on Unisys (Burreaglis) equipment using COBOL, MCS. Send resume to: M15 Director, P.O. Box 420, Allen, KY 41601.

Employment Available

NANNY WHO LOVES CHILDREN to care for toddlers. Will have own room and bath. Must have excellent references. Will consider non live-in. Call 285-0679 after 7 p.m.

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

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or write: PASSE-A4299, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Pets And Supplies

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Parti-color cocker spaniel, \$150; and Pomeranians, \$200; AKC, vet-checked. Call 606-743-4886.

FOR SALE: AKC registered copper nose beagles. Field champion bloodlines. Six weeks old. Wormed and first shots. Two females, \$100 each; three males, \$75 each. Call 874-2240 or 874-8050.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Stoves; furniture; appliances; windows; doors; trim; good used tires; rockers; bar and stools; baby things; heaters; couches; tables; chairs; three kinds of bunk beds; sinks; cabinets; coal, wood, gas or oil heaters; commodes; bathtubs; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Call 285-3004. No refunds. Daylight only.

YARD SALE: Saturday only (December 5). Prater Creek, near Hamilton's Grocery. Boys' clothes, toys.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday from 8-8 and Sunday from 1-5. Mays Branch, Prestonsburg, behind Pizza Hut (last house on left). Lots of toys, clothes, household items.

Services

HYDRAULIC CLASSES BEGINNING IN JANUARY. Hydraulic system design and repair. Night classes. Two nights per week. Six weeks. Call 874-0406.

MINE SAFETY CLASS

Phone: 285-0650

CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES. Do it now—prevent fires! Clean and efficient. Also, R.A. Taylor Painting Company. Commercial and residential, interior and exterior. Experienced with references. Call 886-8453.

COUPLE WILL STAY OR LIVE IN with the elderly or disable five days per week. No heavy lifting. Will do housework and odd jobs. Call 606-886-3732.

ECONOMY TREE SERVICE: Tree cutting, topping, removal, dead limbing and cabling. Twenty-one years experience. Licensed, insured and bonded. Bill Rhodes, owner. Dump truck, chipper and winch. Call 1-800-742-4188 toll free for free estimates. (Local 606-353-9276.)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED BY MATURE, reliable woman. Have restaurant experience or will stay with an elderly or handicapped person. Phone 886-9199 anytime.

HALBERT'S VINYL SIDING AND GUTTERING. We also do all types of home remodeling. Twelve years experience. Call 358-9581 or 358-9773.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab Service, Inc. 24 Hour Service. Now accepting Medicaid. 285-0320. Also, stop by Judy's Produce at railroad track in Martin.

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL. Remodeling, repair, painting and carpet cleaning. Call 886-8391 or 874-2502.

Services

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED college textbooks. Check our prices—you'll pay too much again! 1-800-982-1905.

Personal

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Agency looking for qualified women to have a child for infertile couples. Please write Surrogate Parenting Associates, 225 Abraham Flexner Way, Louisville, KY 40202.

Miscellaneous

\$2,500 CREDIT CARD! Guaranteed same day approval! Also qualify for NO deposit Major Bank Card and cash advances. 1-800-264-6789, ext. 3273.

FREE BIBLE STUDIES Would you like to understand the book of Revelations? For a free Bible study write to: Revelation Box 776 Prestonsburg, KY 41653

GET YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE IN TWO WEEKS with training at PCC. Call PCC at 886-3863. Fee \$175.

MONOGRAMMING: Your garments or ours. School jackets, shirts, towels, robes, etc. Work done in house. Call 874-0406, Banner.

NOW OPEN! THE WRAP SHACK, 720 University Drive, Prestonsburg (across from Dr. Jurich's Clinic). Featuring movie rentals, Wolff tanning, European body wrap. Come in and register for free body wrap to be given away December 11. 886-7923.

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS; Also do weddings, singing, and music. Handmade quilts for sale. Red sequin holiday dress for sale. Call 377-2086.

TURKEY SHOOT each Sunday, 12 noon. Curt's Station. 12 gauge and 20 gauge. All guns welcome. One mile off Rt. 80 on Rt. 122. Bucks Branch Road at Martin.

Miscellaneous

PIKEVILLE BEAUTY COLLEGE is now accepting enrollment applications for January 5 classes. Day or night schedules available. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Located Coal Run Village next to Rax. Phone 432-2745.

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

For Lease

MOBILE HOME LOT. Large, two acres. Fenced, private drive, city water, 200 amp service. Next to horse farm. Available January or sooner. \$185/month plus deposit. Call collect 1-803-957-4799 or 789-1296.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Liver and white male Brittany. Has limp left front leg. Lost in Hippo area. Please call 886-0063 after 6 p.m.

LOST: Yorkshire Terrier. Missing from Estill area. Answers to "Bubba". Substantial reward offered. Belongs to 95-year-old man. Call 358-9343.

Wants To Buy

WANT TO BUY: 1957 Floyd County Annual in good condition. Call 886-9622.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Running or not. Call 874-0333 for more information.

Mobile Home Sales

14x70 TRAILER. Pay off bank balance. Also, trailer furniture, sofa and chair, \$150; glass top table, four chairs, \$75. Call 874-0019.

ACT NOW BEFORE WINTER!!! I want to be your home—Deluxe 28x56, three bedroom, two bath mobile home. I have painted finished dry-wall, spacious kitchen, large bedrooms. Now 5% down. (\$1,825). Call about me today!!! 800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales

CHECK THIS OUT—\$17,995 New 16x80, three bedroom, two bath, Fleetwood home. Only one left. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

FOR SALE: 1992 Fairmont 14x70. Two bedrooms, two full baths, large kitchen and utility room, central air, underpinning. Only lived in for six months. Still under warranty. Asking \$16,300. Call 478-1023 after 4 p.m. Moving—MUST SELL!

WHAT?! LESS THAN \$151 PER MONTH! New 14' wide two bedroom. Plus only 5% down. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; 800-755-5359.

WITH EVERY HOME PURCHASED FROM 12/1/92 UNTIL 12/22/92 RECEIVE A FREE 25" color TV or washer and dryer. Only at The Affordable Housing Mart in Lexington. Call Ron Scarbro at 1-800-755-5359. Only 5% down.

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CLASSIFIED ORDER

- For Sale
- For Rent
- For Sale or Rent
- Autos For Sale
- Real Estate For Sale
- Employment Opportunity
- Employment Wanted
- Services
- Miscellaneous
- Rummage or Yard Sale
- Pets & Supplies
- Personal

Name _____ Date _____ 199 _____

Address _____ Phone _____

_____ No. Times _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE
				6.00
6.15	6.30	6.45	6.60	6.75
6.90	7.05	7.20	7.35	7.50

Enclose check or money order for correct amount. The minimum charge is \$6.00 for the first 20 words. Additional words are 15 cents apiece - the amount for the total ad is printed below each additional space. Your ad will run a total of 3 papers (one Wednesday, one Friday, and one edition of the Eastern Kentucky Shopper).

The Friday Comics

Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"I can't find a position to suit my lifestyle."

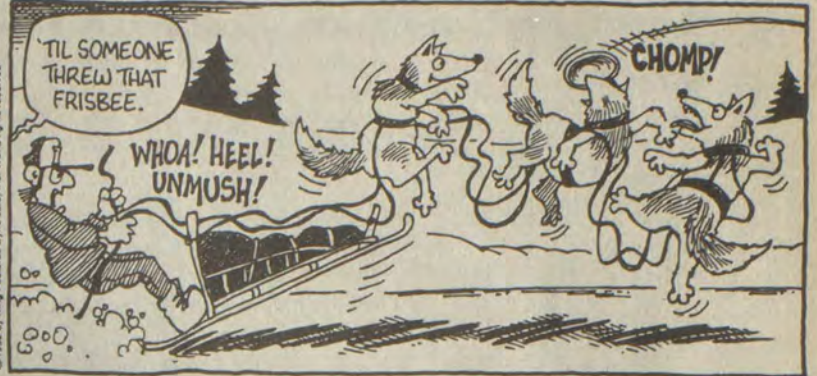
Farcus

by David Waisglass
Gordon Coulthart



"Oh, yes! That's definitely you."

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



THE ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON



RATZ by BEN SMITH



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

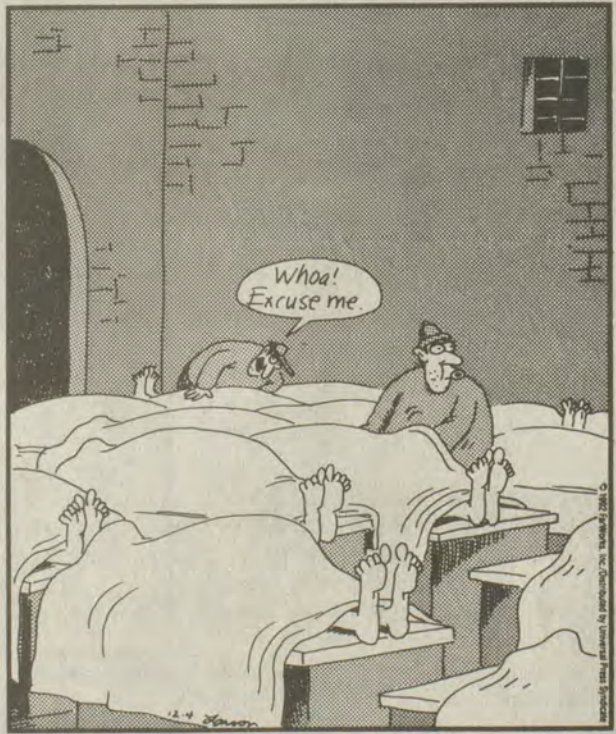


THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Pickpockets of the Rue Morgue

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

MagicMaze

POSTPONE IT

Answers on B 2

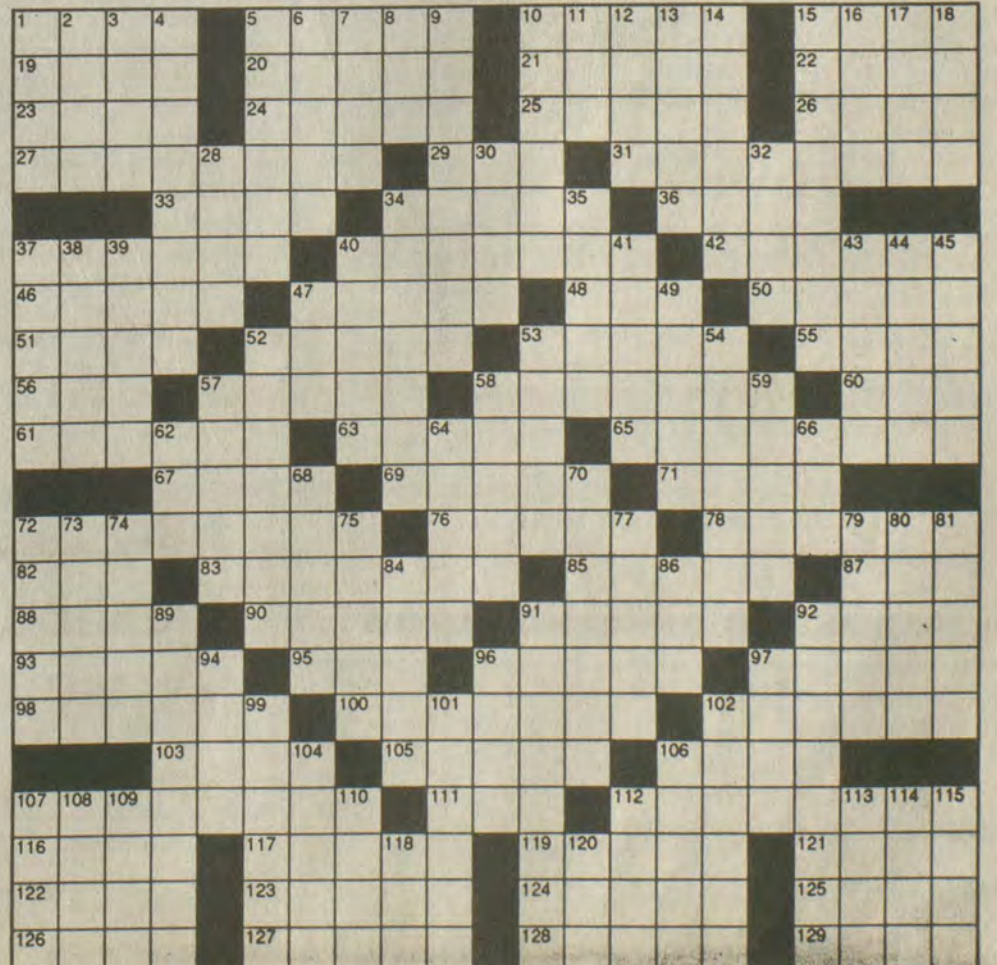
K S Q N K I F P D A X V T Q O
M J H F C R A R Y W U R P B N
L Y A L E D L O H F E L B A T
J H F F D C B L F Z D X V C T
R Q E O M K I O D F I I L K H
F D S U S P E N D F S L D B B
Z Y W V E V E G O O A T R U Q
O N L V A T K I H T T F D R C
A Z I T X X W V S U U S N R
Q A S E V L E H S P P P O E N
W M E T A N I T S A R C O R P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Back burner
- Defer
- Delay
- Extend
- Procrastinate
- Prolong
- Put aside
- Put off
- Put on ice
- Shelve
- Stall
- Stave off
- Suspend
- Table
- Waive

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Brewer's need
- 5 Cut with a knife
- 10 Of a duke's domain
- 15 Daytime TV fare
- 19 Spicy stew
- 20 Cause of itching
- 21 Growing out
- 22 Band on a shield
- 23 Unwilling to listen
- 24 A North American dogwood
- 25 "A— of Honey" (movie)
- 26 Tightwad's favorite word
- 27 Outdoor game
- 29 John or Jane
- 31 Old-time military rations
- 33 Location
- 34 Narrow gorge
- 36 Classic cars
- 37 Turkish military officials
- 40 Talk fast and foolishly
- 42 He herds animals
- 46 Spanish "so long"
- 47 Reluctant
- 48 Ump's cousin
- 50 Ingenuous
- 51 Knotty swelling
- 52 "— on My Pillow" (song)
- 53 —one's pockets (made money)
- 55 Prim, precise one
- 56 Before
- 57 Smallest
- 58 Colonizes
- 60 Timetable
- 61 Tenant
- 63 Western plains Indian
- 65 Smoky fuel
- 67 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 69 Sonata movement
- 71 Pianist Peter
- 72 Shrewd person
- 76 Scandinavian goblin
- 78 "The Return of the —" (novel)
- 82 Miss Gardner
- 83 Irregular
- 85 "The — Bunch"
- 87 "Yes I —" (Davis book)
- 88 Today's roast
- 90 Pinnacle of glacier ice
- 91 Sharpens
- 92 Indirect suggestion
- 93 State of India
- 95 Dolores — Rio
- 96 Female burros
- 97 Minuet or monkey
- 98 Cubic meters
- 100 Induces another to commit
- 102 Supreme Court chief justice
- 103 Blockhead
- 105 Famous jockey
- 106 Pay close attention
- 107 Computer programs
- 111 inexperienced
- 112 Salesperson's use of suggestion
- 116 Exchange premium
- 117 City in Arizona
- 119 Popeye's love
- 121 Louisiana Long
- 122 Iodine source
- 123 U.S. chair designer
- 124 Water bird tomorrow
- 125 Persia
- 126 Voracious fishes
- 127 Begin
- 128 Word after oil or fire
- 129 Actor Sean DOWN
- 1 Mortar troughs
- 2 Bread spread
- 3 Chanteuse Edith
- 4 Vaudeville highlight
- 5 European ermines
- 6 Fine, hard cotton thread
- 7 Dye indigo
- 8 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
- 9 Construction workers
- 10 Dislike intensely
- 11 Actress Merkel
- 12 "The Man in Black"
- 13 Essence of roses
- 14 Gazed maliciously
- 15 Flattery
- 16 Odd, in Glasgow
- 17 Sir Guinness in Anger
- 18 Quick look
- 28 Mental leaning
- 29 Sunk fences
- 30 Solemn promise
- 32 Actor Michael, of the new "Star Trek"
- 34 Written grant
- 35 Deserve the whole jury
- 38 Worship
- 39 Takes the part of
- 40 "The — is clear"
- 41 Leases
- 43 Small American bird
- 44 Broadway musical
- 45 Stately actress
- 47 Thompson
- 49 Criminal
- 52 Wobbles
- 53 Does a banking job
- 54 Acts as lawyer for
- 57 River of forgetfulness
- 58 Word before barrier or boom
- 59 Wander away
- 62 Square of turf
- 64 Hair dressing
- 66 Camp bed
- 68 Rowed
- 70 "Look Back in Anger"
- 72 Sunk fences
- 73 Stop, on shipboard
- 74 Black-marked civet
- 75 Challenges
- 77 White-tailed eagles
- 79 It tops the cake
- 80 Detective Philo —
- 81 Door sign
- 84 The entire ankle
- 86 DDE's opponent
- 89 Certain auto styles
- 91 Ash or oak
- 92 "... our garment" (Churchill)
- 94 Cat's call
- 96 — Lisa
- 97 Song for two
- 99 Lists of candidates
- 101 Merest
- 102 Came to pass
- 104 Pick up the tab
- 106 Small, miserable dwelling
- 107 Japanese beverage
- 108 Curved molding
- 109 Word before in, out or up
- 110 Jane Austen heroine
- 112 Enthusiastic assent, in Seville
- 113 Department in France
- 114 Meager
- 115 Singer Loretta
- 118 Through
- 120 Native Persian



Answers on B 3

Church Directory

If you count all your assets, you always show a profit.
- Robert Quillen

"Offer unto God Thanksgiving, and pay thy vows unto the most high."
Psalm 50:14

AUXIER
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church, Auxier; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer; Assistant, Southie Fannin, Jr.
Horn Chapel Methodist, Auxier Rd.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Larry Ratliff.

ALLEN
Allen First Baptist Church, Allen; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship at 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. French Harmon.
Christ United Methodist, Allen, Ky.; Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth Lemaster.

BETSY LAYNE
Calvary Southern Baptist Church, Betsy Layne; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship & Youth Meeting, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis M. Walter.
Betsy Layne United Methodist Church, next to B.L. Gymnasium; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Dennis Love.

BLUE RIVER
Middle Creek Baptist Church, Blue River; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Vernon Slone.

CORN FORK
Brandy Keg Freewill Baptist, Corn Fork; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Prayer Meeting and Youth, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Darrell Howell.

COW CREEK
Cow Creek Freewill Baptist, Cow Creek; Sunday School, 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; 3rd Sunday Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon; Prayer Meeting and Youth Group, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.; Pastor, Nathon Lafferty.

DANA
Sammy Clark Branch Freewill Baptist Church, Dana; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Church, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hammond.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young Peoples, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ellis Stevens.

DRIFT
Drift Pentecostal Church, Drift; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Worship Service, Saturday and Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Ted Shannon.

Drift Freewill Baptist Church, Drift; Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Thursday; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Church Service, 6:30 p.m.; Pastor, Randy Turner.

DAVID
Goodloe Pentecostal Church, Rt. 850, David, Ky.; Worship Days and Times, Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Young People's, 6:00 p.m.; Fourth Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m.

EAST POINT
Free Pentecostal Church of God, East Point, Rt. 1428; Sunday School, 10:00; Sunday Service, 11:00; Sunday Night, 6:30; Thursday Night, 6:30; Pastor, Buster Hayton.

ESTILL
Martin Branch Freewill Baptist, Estill; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:15 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Rev. Clinton Jones.

GARRETT
Rock Fork Regular Baptist Church, Garrett; 4th Saturday and Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m.; 4th Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.; Moderator, Elder Earl Slone; Assistant Moderator, Elder Jerry Manns.
Rock Fork Freewill Baptist, Garrett, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Brodey Amburgey.

First Baptist Church, Garrett; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday; Pastor, Randy Osborne.

GOBLE ROBERTS ADDITION
Landmark Church of God, Goble Roberts Addition; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:10 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Kenneth E. Prater, Jr.
Community Freewill Baptist, Goble Roberts; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11:00 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; 4th Saturday Night, Regular Service & Business, 6:00 p.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Jack DeRossett.

GRETHEL
Grethel Baptist Church, State Route 3379, (Branham's Creek Road), telephone 587-2043; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Meeting, 5:30 p.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, David L. Givens.

HI HAT
The Church of God of Prophecy at Hi Hat, invites you to worship with us each week. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday night is family night! Everyone welcome! Pastor, Don Fraley, Jr.

IVEL
Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist, U.S. 23, first exit (north of Layne Brothers); Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Chuck Ferguson.

Jesus Christ Church of God, Arkansas Creek, Martin; Friday, 7 p.m.; Sunday Morning, 11 a.m.; Deacon, Orville Crum.

LANCER
Lancer Baptist Church, Lancer, welcomes you to the services. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Jennings West.
Trimble Chapel Free Will Baptist, Water Gap-Lancer; Sunday Service, 10 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Nightly Service, 7:00; 4 Saturdays each month; Pastor Joe Coleman.

LANGLEY
Maytown United Methodist Church, Langley; Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Youth Sunday, 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Night, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Troy Poff.



WHATEVER YOUR CREED, IT'S THE TIME OF HOLIDAY JOY

No matter what holiday you observe, December is holiday time. Whether you are of the Christian or Jewish faith, this is the season of joyful celebration, parties, gift-giving and decorating the home. In some years, Christmas and Chanukah coincide, but this year Chanukah comes very early in the month. Whenever your chosen holiday occurs, you should remember that this is the season of love; of developing patience in crowded stores and traffic jams, of mending quarrels and of showing a little more kindness toward everyone you meet. If you attend the services at your House of Worship, you will be reminded of all this. You will learn that at this festive season, as at all other times, the only true happiness comes from the heart; and that it is through your faith that you learn to achieve it.

MARTIN
Stephens Branch Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Mid-Week Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:00 p.m.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rt. 80, Martin; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Relief Society/Priesthood, 10:15 a.m.; Sacrament Service, 11:20 a.m.
First Assembly of God, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Missionettes & Royal Rangers, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Lorie Vannucci.

Faith Bible Church, Martin; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Don Crisp.
Martin Freewill Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Youth League, Tuesday, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Bobby Baldrige.

Church of Jesus Christ, Tandy Street, Allen; Thursday, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Night, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Elder Gary Tuttle.
First Baptist Church, Martin, Ky.; Bible Study, 10:00; Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 6:00; Mid Week, 7:00; Pastor, Russ Taylor.

11:00; Sunday Evening, 7:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, David Thacker.

PRESTONSBURG
Seventh-Day Adventist, 5 miles West on Mountain Parkway; Sabbath School, 9:15; Church Service, 10:30; Pastor, Mike Foraker, 886-3459.

Faith Christian Assembly, 431 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Danny P. Curry.

St. Martha Church, Water Gap; Masses, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.; Religious Education Classes, Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Adult Class, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pastor, Father Joseph Muench.

Community United Methodist Church, 710 Burke Ave., Prestonsburg; Morning Fellowship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Raymond E. Snider Jr.

Morning Star Ministries Full Gospel Church, Rt. 1428 (Old Rt. 23), between Allen and Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Hamilton.

The Thrd Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening

Worship, 6:00; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Pastor, Manford Fannin.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 429 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday: Bible study, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Hodel Adams.

HIGHLAND AVENUE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Clifford H. Austin.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Irene Cole Memorial), 27 S. First Avenue, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Bible Study & Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Michael M. Taylor.

PRASE ASSEMBLY, 1 mile North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise & Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday Services, Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Philip Robinson.

KATY FRIEND FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH, located two miles up Abbot; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m.; Wed. Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Charles Rose.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Pastor, Timothy Jessen.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:00; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:00; Wed. Prayer Meeting, 7:00; Sun., WPRT AM, 11:00; Radio Broadcast WKKZ 105.5 FM; Pastor, Russell Holland.

VICTORY CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES CHURCH, 12 West Court Street; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, S. Williams.

Parkway Baptist, Mt. Parkway; Sun. School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor Ed Taylor.

Church of Christ, South Lake Drive; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.; Evangelist, Benny Blankenship.

St. James Episcopal, University Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; luncheons immediately following services.

Prestonsburg Community College Baptist Student Union; meets every Wednesday, 11:30-12:30 in J102. Lunch, discussion, travel available to all students, faculty and staff. French B. Harmon, Director; Ella C. Goble, president. For more information, call: 874-9468 or 478-2978.

PAINTSVILLE
Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel, Paintsville; Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.; WKLW (600 a.m.) "Chapel Window", 12:05 p.m. every Sunday; Pastor Rev. Roland Benstrup.

SALYERSVILLE
Bethel Assembly of God, behind the

Salyersville courthouse; nursery provided; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Thursday Evening, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arthur (Sam) Smith.

WEEKSBURY
Free Pentecostal Church of God, Weeksbury; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:00 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Pastor, John "Jay" Patton.

Weeksbury Church of Christ; Sunday, 10 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Pastor, Mike Hall.

WHEELWRIGHT
Wheelwright United Methodist Church, Wheelwright; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Worship, 11:00; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 services; Pastor, Roy A. Harlow.

Wheelwright Church of God; Sunday School Services, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Thursday Night Services, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Donald R. Cox.

Wheelwright Freewill Baptist, Wheelwright junction; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Louis Ferrari.

Free Pentecostal Holiness Church, Rt. 122, Upper Burton; Wednesday Worship, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Pastor, Lewis Sandlin.

WEST PRESTONSBURG
Fitzpatrick First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 184, West Prestonsburg, (across from Clark Elem. School); Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Stephen Whitaker.

Faith Deliverance Tabernacle, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m.; Pastor, Don Shepherd.

First Assembly of God, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, Bible Study and Youth Power Hour; nursery provided; Pastor, Gary Arnold.

The Church of God of Prophecy, West Prestonsburg; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Night, 6 p.m.; Wednesday night, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Arner B. Whitaker.

WAYLAND
Zion Deliverance Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m.; Saturday Evening Worship, 7 p.m.; Pastor, Ada Mosley.

Wayland United Methodist Church, Wayland; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.; Youth Meetings, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., (ages 11 & up); Wednesday, 6:00 p.m., (ages 10 & under); Pastor, Troy Poff.

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Service: M-F, 8-5;
Thurs: 8-8;
Parts: M-F, 7:30-5:30;
Sat, 9-1