

The Floyd County Times

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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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50¢

In final report for 1992 :

Grand Jury indicts fifty

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Floyd County Grand Jury handed down 50 indictments Tuesday, including a five-count true bill against a member of the Floyd County Housing Authority.

Hamlet Lovely, 51, of Garrett was indicted on five counts of first degree wanton endangerment for allegedly shooting at CSX workers Clarence

Cow Creek home destroyed by fire

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

It was a blue Christmas for at least one Floyd County resident this year... Henry Waddles, of Knotley Hollow at Cow Creek, lost his home to an as yet unexplained fire just two days before Christmas.

Waddles' rented trailer, owned by Morgan Joseph, was completely engulfed in flames before the Cow Creek Volunteer Fire Department was even notified of the blaze, Fire Chief Jim Caldwell said Tuesday.

Even though ten members of the Cow Creek fire department responded with mutual-aid assistance from the Prestonsburg Fire Department, Caldwell said, the home was completely destroyed before the blaze was reported.

Waddles told Caldwell that he believed the fire was started by a malfunctioning stove, Caldwell said. The incident is under investigation by the Kentucky State Police arson investigator.

Miller, Carl Lee Rowe, Johnny Sword, Lewis Knott III and Robert Hardy on December 8.

The grand jury also indicted George Kidd on two counts of trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling 20 Valiums to undercover officers on March 2 and selling 20 Valiums to undercover officers on April 4 within 1,000 yards of Harold Elementary.

Other indictments returned Tuesday, no ages or addresses available, included:

• Charles Gibson, attempted murder, for allegedly shooting Patty May on July 4;

• Harold W. Henry, first degree assault, for allegedly operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating substances and causing serious physical injury to Jordon Henry on October 11;

• Robie Chaffins, first degree assault, for allegedly shooting Rodney Baker on September 4;

• Curtis L. Scott and Brenda Slone, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly ramming the vehicle driven by Rodney Shepherd and knocking it over an embankment on November 29;

• Bradley Hamilton, first degree assault, for allegedly striking Jeffery Branham with a 2 x 4 on October 2;

• Kermit Martin, two counts of first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly shooting into a vehicle owned by Dwight Lewis and a vehicle owned by David Bailey on May 20;

• Robin Edmond, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly shooting at Deano Fronto, Sammy

(See Indictments, page two)

Bank bandit sentenced, Floyd charges are next

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The alleged "Bank Josephine Bandit" was formally sentenced in a Huntington, West Virginia United States District Court session Monday after he pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of two West Virginia banks.

Jeffrey Mullins, 34, of Hi Hat, was captured early Saturday, July 25, in a Ceredo, West Virginia motel room by officers of the Ceredo Police

Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who acted on information obtained by the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Boyd County Sheriff's Department.

Deanna Eder, public affairs officer for the West Virginia district of the United States Attorney's office, said Tuesday that Mullins pleaded guilty to two counts of bank robbery and one count of use of a deadly

(See Bandit, page two)

Cheerleader's suit is withdrawn by request

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

An attorney representing a former Adams Middle School cheerleader asked that a civil suit be dismissed that was filed against the school's principal and the Floyd County Board of Education.

Paintsville lawyer C.K. Belhasen asked Floyd County Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo to dismiss the lawsuit in a hearing December 17. Stumbo agreed to dismiss the claim saying that the issue was not a matter to be decided by the court.

Judge Stumbo said Belhasen gave no reason for requesting the dismissal.

Belhasen had sued principal Janice Allen and the board on behalf of Jenna Fannin and her parents, Jerry and Leslie Fannin, claiming the 13-year-old girl's dismissal from the

cheerleading squad was a form of child abuse.

The suit alleged that the girl resigned from the cheerleading squad in August because of personal reasons, but was asked to rejoin the squad in October by the school's cheerleading sponsors.

After Jenna Fannin returned to the squad, the suit claimed, principal Janice Allen dismissed her citing school rules and regulations governing cheerleaders.

The lawsuit said that the girl was dismissed under a rule that stated if a cheerleader willfully quits the squad, she becomes ineligible for the following year.

The suit sought monetary damages and reinstatement to the squad.

Judge Stumbo had previously overruled a motion by Belhasen to temporarily reinstate the girl to the squad.



School issues, racing, landfills dominate the news in 1992

by Mike Rosenberg
Contributing Writer

The excitement of a presidential election year joined local issues to create the year of great transition, 1992. Horse racing, the Battle of Middle Creek and landfill trouble joined perennial school board controversies on the front pages of the Floyd County Times. These and other stories are below — some of the top stories of the past year:

JANUARY

• Circuit Court Judge Hollie Conley retired after 38 years on the bench.

• The Floyd County School System's classified workers threatened a strike.

• The state legislature was faced with a \$155 million shortfall when they opened the session January 7.

• Prestonsburg was named as a possible location for a proposed \$3 million harness racing track and quickly became the front runner.

• The Kentucky Office of Educational Accountability reviewed operations in the Floyd County School System.

• Plans to let underprivileged children use Allen Central High's swimming and athletic facilities hit snags in the areas of insurance and transportation.

• Controversy continued regarding delays in construction of the new Left Beaver High School.

• Edward Gayheart, 31, a Hazard truck driver, was arrested for allegedly exposing himself to passing female motorists.

• The Wheelwright City Council removed three members of its utility commission, prompting the verbal resignation of the fourth, and final, member.

• Carl C. "Chris" Perkins announced that he would not seek a fifth term as U.S. Congressman. Prestonsburg attorneys Ned Pillersdorf and Bobby Rowe quickly announced they would join the race for the vacated seat.

• It was announced that a \$250,000 grant for downtown Prestonsburg's revitalization should be fully realized by the end of 1992.

• Citizens made emotional pleas to Department of Air Quality officials to better inspect the Medisin medical waste incinerators before granting permits for a new unit.

• The Prestonsburg City Council failed to change the present mayor-council form of government to a commission form.

FEBRUARY

• The Board of Education enacted a hiring freeze despite objections by Superintendent Ron Hager.

• The future of Combs Airport was placed in local hands following reports of non-compliance with state safety regulations.

• Pikeville was removed from the race for the proposed harness

Job Corps Center spoke out against allegations of gang activities and assaults on students. Three days later, eight students were jailed on assault charges.

• The Paintsville-Prestonsburg basketball game concluded in silence after a brawl caused the stands to be cleared.

MARCH



Caudill takes office

Newly appointed Floyd County Circuit Court Judge John David Caudill was administered the oath of office Wednesday by Circuit Judge Harold Stumbo. There was standing room only during the ceremony, held in the circuit courtroom, with hundreds of well-wishers attending the public reception. (photo by Susan Allen)

racing site, leaving Prestonsburg as the only local site. Prestonsburg was granted the site.

• Floyd County attorneys Danny Caudill, James Allen and Dan Rowland all announced plans to run for Floyd County District Judge.

• Governor Brereton Jones announced that plans for an expanded golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park may be included in a \$100 million state park improvement package.

• Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton subpoenaed a state education investigator to provide information about a bingo probe and an investigation into the Floyd County School System. The subpoena was set aside by an Appellate Court decision.

• Students and faculty at Prestonsburg Community College demonstrated to protest funding cuts at state universities.

• Officials at the Carl D. Perkins

• Bobby Jo Crum of Martin was given a 20-year jail term after being convicted of sexually abusing a child.

• Local firefighters and Department of Forestry crews battled blazes as forest fire season began.

• Floyd County could be in the running for a new state prison, located at Left Beaver.

• Danny Caudill was appointed interim district judge.

• Clarence Trammell Jr., 52, of Wheelwright pleaded innocent to charges that he solicited an attack on a student at the Job Corps Center.

• Lewis "Spike" Berkheimer, principal of Wheelwright High School, was charged with two counts of first degree sexual abuse. Students at Wheelwright walked out in protest.

• Reports that pop singer Madonna was to shoot a video in Prestonsburg turned out to be a hoax.

• Kentucky Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen began ouster proceedings against Superintendent Ron Hager by accusing him of willful neglect of duty and misconduct in office.

• The wedding of Jeannie Jacobs and Danny Wayne Fouts was delayed by seven hours after their arrest on shoplifting charges. The story received national attention.

• Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus was killed while trying to arrest Flem Burchett of Oil Springs, who had skipped out on his rape trial.

• Wendell Ray Newman, 39, of Jacks Creek, was sentenced to 25 years for conspiracy to possess and distribute 33 pounds of cocaine and for a murder-for-hire scheme.

APRIL

• State Representative Greg Stumbo said he is cooperating with federal investigators who launched a probe of Kentucky's legislators.

• Lewis Berkheimer pleaded not guilty to sexual abuse charges. He was acquitted soon after.

• A local effort began to keep Ron Hager in office as Superintendent. A campaign began to raise money for his legal fees. Ron Hager was suspended without pay by the state Board of Education. Eldon Smith, formerly of Glasgow Independent Schools, was appointed interim superintendent.

• The Prestonsburg City Council rescinded pay raises for firefighters after a lawsuit was filed seeking compensation for three years of on-call time.

• Martin and McDowell Elementary Schools voted for site-based decision making, bringing the number of such councils to nine in the county.

• Flem Burchett, accused of killing Johnson County Sheriff Gene Cyrus pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

• The Floyd County superintendent search committee reduced the number of candidates for the new appointee to eight.

• A bleak financial picture and a continuing rift with the city's utility commission continued to raise hackles at Wheelwright City Council meetings.

• The Board of Education lifted its hiring freeze and rumored job cuts never materialized. Democratic candidates in the 5th District Congressional race squared off in a forum at the Jenny Wiley Convention Center.

(See Year in review, page seven)

Once, again

There will be no Friday edition of The Floyd County Times this week. The Times will resume its regular twice-a-week schedule next week.

Our business office will be closed on December 31 and January 1. Have a happy New Year.



Santa Claus came to town

Jolly Ol' Saint Nick visited old friends and new at the Mountain Manor nursing home in Prestonsburg last Wednesday to help celebrate the residents' annual Christmas party. (photo by Geoff Belcher)

Bandit

(Continued from page one)

weapon in a crime of violence.

Mullins was sentenced to 270 months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release, and was ordered to pay restitution to the First Federal Savings and Loan in Huntington, West Virginia and the One Valley Bank in Ceredo, West Virginia, Eder said.

Eder said that Mullins is also currently lodged in the Cabell County, West Virginia jail, awaiting trial in the Eastern District of Kentucky for allegedly robbing the North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg branch of the Bank Josephine on June 26 and July 8 and the Westwood branch of the First American Bank near Ashland on July 17.

Mullins was indicted by a federal grand jury in Lexington on September 15, and is accused of taking \$8,600 in the June 26 Bank Josephine heist,

\$4,069 in the July 8 robbery and \$3,750 in the July 17 robbery of the First American Bank.

Thomas Self, assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Kentucky, said Tuesday that Mullins is scheduled to stand trial on those charges Monday, January 11 in United States District Court in Pikeville. Mullins' alleged accomplice in the July 8 Bank Josephine heist, Darrin C. Dillon, 29, of Ashland, has filed a motion to be re-arraigned on charges of aiding and abetting a felony, Self said, but the date for that arraignment has not been set. Roger Allen Clark, 30, of Ashland, accused of aiding and abetting Mullins in the July 17 robbery of the First American Bank in Ashland, is also scheduled to face trial January 11, but the U.S. Attorney's office has filed for a hearing to evoke his release, Self said.

Field widens for May primary :

Roberts files for squire's office

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Candidates continue to crowd the field for the May primary which includes a former magistrate who was indicted on felony theft charges in 1984.

Kenneth Roberts, who held the position of District Two Magistrate for over eight years, is the only candidate so far in the race for Magistrate of District Two.

Roberts, who was charged along with several other county officials in 1984 for alleged theft of county monies and materials, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge in Pike County Circuit Court, where the case was transferred.

The race for District Three Magistrate has widened with five candidates, including incumbent Betty Caudill, Darlene Hall, Eddie D. Meade, Glynnis Caudill and Tommy Neil Adams have also filed for that office.

The list of candidates for the office of District Three Constable has grown to five with Raymond Hall and David Hall joining Wheelwright Police Chief Charles Harmon, Ballard Mosley and Danny "Peanut" Anderson in that race.

Candidates have yet to file for the offices of Circuit Clerk, Commonwealth Attorney, Coroner, Constable District Four, County Attorney, District Judge, Property Valuation Administrator and County Surveyor.

Other filings:
• Floyd County Judge-Executive-incumbent John M. Stumbo;
• Floyd County Sheriff- incumbent Paul Hunt Thompson and John K. Blackburn;
• Floyd County Court Clerk- incumbent Carla Robinson Boyd;

City police nab two felony offenders in two-hour spree

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Monday evening proved busy for the Prestonsburg Police Department, as officers captured a suspected car thief and a suspected drug trafficker in two separate arrests little more than two hours apart.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Greg Hall said Tuesday that Captain Darrell Conley, acting on information supplied by Officer Herman Morris, conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of Route 114 and Route 1428 that netted suspected car thief Harold R. Baer.

Baer, 34, of Frankfort, was driving a vehicle that had been reported stolen earlier in the evening by Carolyn Neeley, of Prestonsburg. Baer was charged with theft by unlawful taking; driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, second offense; and driving with a D.U.I.-suspended driver's license, second offense.

That arrest occurred at around 6:05 p.m., Hall said.

At approximately 8:16 p.m., officers conducted a raid at the Blue Sky Motel at South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Arrested in the raid, Hall said, was James D. Howes, 24, of Kite.

Howes allegedly gave alcoholic beverages and marijuana to a minor. Howes was charged with unlawful transaction with a minor, third degree; possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces; and the possession of drug paraphernalia. The minor was not taken into custody.

Both cases are under investigation by Captain Darrell Conley and Patrolman Herman Morris of the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Indictments

(Continued from page one)

Lee and Randy Lee on December 3;

• Raymond Mitchell, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly shooting into a car occupied by David Lee Spradlin on August 12;

• Vivian R. Taylor, first degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly pointing a loaded gun at Naomi Thomas on September 6;

• Terry Ratliff, second degree wanton endangerment, for allegedly hitting Jamison Chaffin in the face with a rock on June 20;

• Randy Lemaster, second degree assault, for allegedly hitting Roy Lee Blakeman with a ball bat on December 8;

• James E. Rice, trafficking in marijuana, for allegedly knowing and possessing with the intent to sell more than five pounds of marijuana on November 25;

• Paul Roberts, trafficking in marijuana, for allegedly knowing and possessing with the intent to sell more than five pounds of marijuana on October 24;

• Arnold Tackett, three counts of trafficking in a Scheduled III controlled substance, when he allegedly sold undercover police officers a total of 52 Tylenol #3 tablets on March 25, March 27 and April 4;

• Earnie Childers, second degree burglary, for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Pete Webb on October 15;

• Billy Ray Moore, second degree burglary, for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Lidia Dingus on October;

• Victor Triplett, first degree criminal mischief, for allegedly shooting into an automobile on September 27 belonging to James Hall;

• Fred Greer, first degree bail jumping, for allegedly failing to appear for trial on a felony charge in Floyd Circuit Court on December 16;

• Carlos Rogers for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for a fourth offense on August 30;

• Eurie Tackett for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for a fifth offense on August 10;

• Willie Harris for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for a sixth offense on December 10, 1991;

• Edwin Hall for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for fourth offense on September 5;

• Delmar Baldrige for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for fourth offense on December 5;

• Fred Greer for allegedly driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating substance for fifth offense on March 21;

• Pam Wiley, 16 counts of second degree forgery and 16 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument, for allegedly forging the name of Jim Hammond on checks and allegedly having in her possession checks that amounted to \$16,336.03 between December 1990 and December 1991;

• Bill Mike Elkins, 30 counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of property, for allegedly keeping or failing to turn over to his employer, Music Carter Hughes, \$6,352.18 in monies paid by customers between March and May;

• Lanny Hunt, second degree forgery, second degree criminal possession of a forged instrument and theft by deception, for allegedly signing the name of Sammie Bailey to a check on October 13 knowing the check would not be honored;

• Teddy Spears, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide court ordered child support from July 1991 and including December 1992;

• Paul Wallace, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide court ordered child support from July 1991 and including December 1992;

• Randy McKenzie and Floyd Kirby, receiving stolen property, for allegedly having in their possession meat, money and beer stolen from Sam An Tonio's on September 4;

• Joey Wayne Bates, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a 1967 Camaro on July 26 which belonged to Greg and Terry Hall;

• Roy Ousley, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a Rotweiler pup on May 11 which belonged to Steven Blackburn;

• Beacher D. Shepherd, for allegedly making false statements or misrepresentations to receive unemployment insurance from October 12, 1991 until October 26, 1991 in the amount of \$513;

• Perry Hall for allegedly making false statements or misrepresentations to receive unemployment insurance from March 21 until April 11 in the amount of \$712;

• Alec Wallen, theft by unlawful taking and first degree criminal mischief, for allegedly taking a stereo system on November 10 belonging to Roger Barnett and damaging a truck on November 10 belonging to Roger Barnett;

• Mike Milan, George MacGraw and Bo Cook, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking mining equipment on August 28 belonging to Kyle Wolford;

• William R. Collins, flagrant non-support, for allegedly failing to provide court ordered child support from September 1981 and including December 1992;

• Bo Cook, theft by unlawful taking, for allegedly taking a belt drive in September belonging to Frank Tussey;

• Karen Crum, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check on August 19, 1991 to Robert Spradlin Jr. in the amount of \$138.89 knowing the check would not be honored;

• Kathy Hall, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check on February 15 to Ralph Hamilton in the amount of \$688.16 knowing the check would not be honored;

• Estill Adkins, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check on April 7 to CAPCO in the amount of \$539.23 knowing the check would not be honored; and

• Estill Adkins, theft by deception, for allegedly issuing a check on April 17 to S.O.D.A. Trucking in the amount of \$1,747.31 knowing the check would not be honored.

The grand jury also handed down six sealed indictments.

Note: an indictment is not an indication of guilt but a determination by a grand jury that the charges merit further judicial proceedings.

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Prestonsburg council studies Mountain Arts Center

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Kentucky Opry Director Paul Hughes addressed the Prestonsburg City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening in an effort to fully explain the Memorandum of Understanding between the council and four other civic organizations that fully outlines responsibility for construction and financing of the proposed Mountain Arts Center, the future home of the Kentucky Opry itself.

Under the guidelines of the memorandum, the Prestonsburg City Council, the Floyd County Development Authority, the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Public Properties Corporation, the Floyd County Fiscal Court and the Kentucky Opry Company, incorporated will collaborate in the development of the Mountain Arts Center.

The city of Prestonsburg, under the guidance of the Prestonsburg City Council, is expected to collect the revenues generated from the one percent increase in the hotel, motel and

restaurant tax, deduct administrative costs, and deposit a certain amount to be budgeted by the Prestonsburg Recreation, Tourism and Convention Commission to the Mountain Arts Center into a separate bank account entitled the Mountain Arts Center Fund. The council authorized that fund at its last meeting and arranged for the deposit of \$25,000 "good faith" money into the fund to allow an extension on the 180-day property option on the Route 114 Lowe's property site. The council also obligated \$4,500 to finance core-drilling and related costs on the site.

Hughes said Monday that the council currently has complete control of the Mountain Arts Center Fund, but that it will eventually be controlled by the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Properties Corporation.

In addition to the funds obligated and appropriated by the city, Hughes said, the Floyd County Fiscal Court has obtained \$380,000 from the state for on-site preparation costs. In addition, \$1,400,000 in federal grants have been pledged.

Hughes said that the capital budget for the project was still up in the

air, but that Fifth District Representative Hal Rogers had met with the Kentucky Opry board and pledged his devotion and support to the project.

A building committee for the project will be assembled soon, Hughes said, consisting of two members of the Kentucky Opry board, two members of the city council, one member of the Properties Corporation and one member of the Development Authority.

Hughes stressed that the memorandum of understanding was merely a guideline, not a legally-binding document, and must be signed by the head of each cooperating body before it can be effectively followed.

The city council voted unanimously to allow Mayor Ann Latta to sign the memorandum. Hughes said that the members of the other bodies named in the memorandum had discussed their respective roles, but had not yet signed the document.

Among other items discussed at Monday's meeting:

- Councilman Billy Ray Collins announced the names of the appointed members to the newly-formed Americans for Disabilities Act Compliance Committee. Those members include: Paula Latta; Dick Clark; Debbie Hicks; Amy Tucker; Billy Ray Collins; Councilman George P. Archer; and Linda Omer.

- The council passed three new city ordinances, two of which will annex previously unincorporated property contiguous to existing city limits and the other amending the city's official policies relating to the prevention of flood damages in compliance with revised federal policies.

- The council directed Main Street Manager Henry Mayo to conduct an official accounting of the Main Street program's in-coming and out-going funds. Mayo is to present the findings of that accounting at the council's next regularly scheduled meeting.

- The Prestonsburg police and fire departments will cooperate to decide which department will unlock cars for citizens who have locked their keys in their vehicles.

- The city's budget for the fiscal year, approved July 1, was frozen 16 days later, in part due to increased costs incurred by the Floyd County Landfill's closure. The council's Finance and Revenue Committee will meet again next Monday to discuss

further recommendations for amending the city's budget and improving operations.

- Prestonsburg Fire Department employee Billy Chaffins resigned, effective January 7. Chaffins will transfer to the Lexington Fire Department.

- There will be a celebration of Old Christmas this Sunday, January 3 at 2 p.m. The festivities will take place at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge, and will include traditional folk and Christmas music, dancing, fun and refreshments.

Council members George Archer and Charles Hale were absent from Monday's meeting due to illness.

The Prestonsburg City Council meets on the second and fourth Mondays of every month. The public is welcome.



MSU holds Winter commencement

Morehead State University recently conferred degrees on nearly 450 graduate and undergraduate candidates during its 1992 Winter commencement. Getting ready for their trek across the stage were, from left, Melanie Ferguson of Greenup, Sharon Bingham of Prestonsburg and Carrie Caudill of Salyersville. All three students were candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Newly formed Kentucky Writers Association to assist area writers

The Kentucky Writers Association, a newly formed organization designed to support, promote and encourage Kentucky writers, is currently seeking members from across the state. The Association was founded in late 1992 by Jim Erskine, a native Kentucky children's book author and executive director of the Southern Kentucky Book Fair at Western Kentucky University.

"The goal of the Kentucky Writers Association is to help Kentucky writers of all genres develop audiences and outlets for their work, and to encourage public awareness of the work of Kentucky writers," said Erskine. "We offer assistance and information in all areas related to writing and publishing, and seek to provide a channel of communication among Kentucky writers and writ-

ers' groups."

The Association publishes a bimonthly newsletter, "The Kentucky Writer," which offers news, market information, a calendar of regional writers' events, profiles of Association members, reviews, listings of writers groups, and other features. In addition, the association is sponsoring a number of writing and self-publishing workshops to be held across the state during the coming year.

Membership in the Kentucky Writers Association is open to both published and unpublished writers of any age. Membership dues are \$20 (\$15 for full time students). A free application and information brochure may be obtained by writing to: The Kentucky Writers Association, P.O. Box 401, Bowling Green, KY 42102.

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Items may not be exactly as pictured

Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 30, 1992



A 4

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Editorial:

All aboard . . .

by Scott Perry

"There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse; as I have found in travelling in a stagecoach, that it is often a comfort to shift one's position and be bruised in a new place."

--Washington Irving

Should old acquaintance be forgot?

If 1992 is an example, the only response we can think of is...you bet.

It's no doubt true, as the song goes, that everyone is "another year older and deeper in debt" now that another year has come and gone. But 1992 was not just another year. It was a time of change.

On the national scene, a 12-year political dynasty came to an abrupt halt. The first Baby Boomer was elected president. The old guard was ushered into retirement.

Closer to home, a half-century of political domination crumbled as the Perkins Era wound to an unceremonious close. Eastern Kentucky will, for the first time in many moons, be represented in Congress by someone other than a Perkins and (gasp) a Republican at that.

And here, the coming New Year offers the most fundamental of changes. For the first time in nearly two decades, incumbency is a minority on the Floyd County Board of Education.

This is an exciting time, no matter which side of the political fence you're on.

The future promises change and change is always the prescription for curing the blues.

We can't predict whether the changes will all be for the better. Time will tell.

For now, let's board the train, toot the whistle and head off into the future.

We've got a ticket to ride. Let's see where it takes us.

—Letters to the editor—

Letters to the editor policy

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

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

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

Getting your money's worth

Editor:

A couple of months ago I ordered an electronic flea collar for my cat. When it finally arrived, I took it out of the package and proceeded to put it on my cat. After looking for the little flashing light to show me it was working, and not seeing it, I asked my husband to check it out.

The battery was dead. I looked at the papers that came with the collar and found that I could order new batteries for \$5 plus tax and shipping. I put the collar, battery included, in the box and put it back in the mail. I wanted a new collar which worked or my money back.

Now, mind you. I know I will receive a new collar soon with, no doubt, another battery. Because, if not, the company will lose a sale and they know it.

Why doesn't this work for everything you pay for. If you went to a doctor who did not take care of you, you would change doctors—or I would.

Of course, there are no warranties for doctors, lawyers, police, judges, magistrates, senators, congressman or the President of the United States.

This is a new year, 93, and I for one am hoping for things to improve in the economy. Everyone I talk to says it will be better, they hope. I can't believe we all think this will change overnight. But I do feel if we work for a change, we need to work from the bottom up.

Remember elections are held in May of 93.

When you file your IRS for 92 and pay your property taxes—as well as city taxes—ask yourself, what am I going to get for this.

If you are satisfied with your officials then by all means vote them back in. But if you are serious about a change in 93, start at the polls and break the chain and start the domino effect.

We asked a lot of President-elect

Clinton, dare we ask less of ourselves.

If you hold an office in 93. All I ask is, do your job for one and all. After all, that is what you get paid to do.

I depend on my warranty for the products I purchase.

It is too bad we can't get a warranty for the officials we elect to office.

Impeachment works for the president. Here in Floyd County we will be stuck with the officials we elect. Check out your officials before you vote.

Get involved with your county.

Sandy Blackburn
Prestonsburg

Truly concerned about our children

Editor:

As a new father, I try to think of how I'm going to raise my son. I see a world that is filled with so much hatred and abuse.

I see parents who do not set examples for their children to follow, but then we expect them to do no wrong.

I've heard the question before, "What's wrong with our youth?" "Why are they so difficult to deal with?" Could it be that children need a positive role model in their life.

Working in our school system has been a wonderful experience for me to be able to see the facts about children. Some parents blame the teachers for not doing their job. Well, when the school has open house or P.T.O., the parents you need to see are not there. In fact, some parents let their children get away with anything and are amazed when their child misbehaves. If a child is not made to respect their parent, then how do you expect them to respect the teacher.

Now, getting back to what I really want to write about: The situation that occurred at Adams Middle School

with the cheerleader.

I would fight for my child if he or she really wanted to do something that was important to them. We seem to have a problem with people always going behind your back and never confronting you face to face.

First, we're talking about a thirteen year old girl. When you were thirteen did you know exactly what you wanted to do?

I'm sure most thirteen year old boys and girls have the same problem, it's natural.

Adolescence is a very important age for development and decision making can prove to be harmful and difficult.

Now, in this situation, I feel that if a child doesn't want to participate she would not have to, as in this case. But, if she quits on her own, then no one is affected. Now, the only thing I see wrong is that she was called back and asked to cheer.

Things that happen in the summer have nothing to do with this situation. However, in this case, the sponsor asked her to come back and cheer. The girl did come back and cheer a few games. This is what I can't understand. Adults want to take this away from her. If this was a major university them this would be a different situation. We are talking about an 8th grader.

Parent, please don't try to take something away from a child who might have made a mistake. Parents, can you say that you have not made a mistake and been given a second chance, or have you ever committed a sin and asked God to forgive you?

Well, God will forgive you and he will also give you a second chance. Parents need to set examples: Why would sins affect grandchildren and great-grandchildren?

This is not arbitrary punishment. Children still suffer for the sins of their parents, consider child abuse or alcoholism for example.

While these sins are obvious, sins like selfishness and greed can be passed along as well.

(See Letters, page five)

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The end is near.

In a relatively few hours, 1992 will be history. So, with apologies to Mr. Peabody, let's set the controls on our Wayback Machine to the beginning of this chapter and examine just what made 1992 so special...

JANUARY

Kentucky's General Assembly, which had only two years earlier enacted the most massive tax increase in the state's history, began the '92 session amid concerns of a \$400 million budget shortfall. One group of legislators attacked the problem head on, forcing lobbyists to cough up \$400 contributions to underwrite the costs of a trip to Vegas thus sparing the state treasury those expenses.

The state's bicentennial year kicked off amid thunderous roars of "huh?" from the populous.

On the national scene, the halftime show for the Super Bowl lasted four days.

FEBRUARY

Leap Year was celebrated by millions of joyous Kentuckians who were elated that February 29 fell on Saturday.

The second half of the Super Bowl began.

MARCH

Effrem Zimbalist Jr. visited Frankfort to tape a new version of his 1960's hit show "The FBI." Several lawmakers made guest appearances in the videos. After sneak pre-

views of the show were shown, many legislators resigned to pursue careers in Hollywood.

Governor Brereton Jones signed an executive order prohibiting anyone going by the name of Christian Laettner from ever setting foot in Kentucky again.

APRIL

Close scrutiny of FBI videotapes revealed startling evidence that Elvis Presley was alive and he had paid a state legislator \$400 for a box of jelly doughnuts in a motel room in Las Vegas.

Major League baseball officials noted the start of the season would be delayed until the Super Bowl was completed.

MAY

Kentucky was declared to be a major battleground for the upcoming presidential election. Rick Pitino said he would not run. Frances Jones Mills said she would.

Kentucky Congressman Chris Perkins said he would not seek re-election because he wanted to spend more time with his family. His wife immediately filed for divorce. Approximately 5,000 Democrats announced their intentions to seek Perkins' seat, all suggesting that the district needed effective representation in Congress. Few had recognized that need, apparently, before Perkins quit.

JUNE

Millions of Kentuckians celebrated State-

hood Day, the state's 200th birthday, by drinking coffee before going to work. Others just had juice and toast.

President Bush's dog Millie proclaimed that the recession was over and Vice President Quayle, subbing for the President, who was attending the Super Bowl, created an international uproar when he misspelled Serbia on an executive order and sent armed troops to "suburbia."

Thousands rioted in Los Angeles after learning that Murphy Brown was an unwed mother.

JULY

The USA's Olympic "Dream Team" basketball squad won the Super Bowl, invaded Cuba, swam the English Channel and broke up the marriage of Prince Charles and Diana.

AUGUST

Democrats staged their convention at Disney World while Republicans gathered at Oral Robert's Prayer Tower in Utah. Independent candidate H. Ross Perot, who had left the race earlier after having his ears pinned back by the USA Dream Team, changed his mind after watching the movie Dumbo.

The U.S. Postal Service, pressed for payment of its sponsorship of the winter Olympic games, responded that the "check is in the mail."

SEPTEMBER

The World Series was held in a foreign

country for the first time. Roseanne Barr sang the Canadian National Anthem upside down.

Kentucky's Speaker of the House Don Blandford, under FBI scrutiny, said he would not give up his race for re-election "not no way, not no how."

OCTOBER

Blandford quit.

NOVEMBER

Bill Clinton was elected president after convincing the country's voters that he was the only candidate who knew all the words to Louie, Louie.

In Kentucky, Hal Rogers was 1st on the 4th in the new 5th which was made up of the part of the old 7th.

Superman was killed by the USA Dream Team.

DECEMBER

Governor Brereton Jones, elected a year earlier on a promise to "change the way Kentucky does business," issued a slick, 40-page report, recapping his first year in office. The booklet, which offers no criticism or shortcomings, was printed with state tax dollars.

Walter Cronkite, the most respected, revered and trusted newsman of all time announced he would star in a television sit-com.

And that, is the way it is.
Happy New Year.

Letters to the editor

Parents, please stop living your lives through your children. Let them voice their opinions on issues. It is natural to want to bring up all our children alike or train them the same way. Parents should discern the individuality and special strengths that God has given each one.

While we should not condone or excuse self-will, each child has natural inclinations that parents can develop. By talking to teachers, other parents and grandparents, we can better discern and develop the individual capabilities of each child. As parents, we need to realize the effects we have on our children because of our own actions.

I feel if we really want to get on the right track, we need to put God first in our lives.

Stephen T. Allen
In-school suspension teacher
and concerned parent
Prestonsburg

Christmas wishes do come true

On October 30, my family's world crashed when the pickup my husband

was driving slammed into a truck. My husband was seriously injured. Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington didn't know if he would recover.

I stayed at the hospital with him until December 1. There were many times when I didn't think I could make it, but the people at the hospital would keep me going. I deeply appreciated their encouragement.

When my husband began showing improvement, he was taken to King's Daughter's Medical Center in Ashland to undergo physical therapy, and I returned home to our five-year-old son, Frank Jr.

This Christmas, my son wished for only one thing — that his father would be home for Christmas. Thanks to the doctors at King's Daughter's, my husband spent Christmas Day at home with his family. My son told his father that wishes do come true.

My family was truly blessed at Christmas. Several people gave my son gifts and gave my family gifts of food. These were gifts of the heart, and I want these people to know just how much we appreciate them.

May God bless you all.
Dianne and Frank Price
and Frank Price Jr.
Blue River, KY

Methodist dinner was blessing to community

Editor:
I would like to take this means to express my appreciation and sincere thanks to the Community Methodist Church for the fine work and service they are doing in God's work.

I happened to be present at the home of a neighbor who was sick and not able to cook Thanksgiving dinner. As the food was brought in from the church, it was a blessing to know that people still care for their fellow man. Continue this good work and every other aspect of your Christian service and I'm sure you will be blessed as I and the neighbors were. God bless you in God's service and a great big "thank you!"

Mrs. Irene Wicker
Prestonsburg

Member of planning committee welcomes comments from public

Editor:
I saw that the last edition of the paper did not have my phone number listed as one of the local planning committee members—Floyd County schools.

It's listed and has been for 4 plus years in the Floyd County directory. I am in the Harold area listings 478-2540.

Please publish it as I welcome comments from the public on our future school construction.

Chuck Scoville
Stanville

Other Voices

THE BILLION DOLLAR WINDFALL

An opinion
by Martha A. McSteen

President of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare

With medical costs continuing to climb faster than inflation, millions of conscientious Medicare patients have done the prudent thing—look for cheaper alternatives to save money. They have turned to hospital outpatient clinics for a wide range of treatments, from x-rays to physical therapy.

But because of a legal loophole little-known off Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., those individual cost-containment efforts have turned into a huge windfall for Medicare and the nation's hospitals—more than \$1 billion in 1991 alone. The figure for this year is sure to be higher and it will only get worse unless Congress takes corrective action soon.

The problem is that Medicare beneficiaries unwittingly have been overpaying for the outpatient procedures intended to save both them and Medicare money. Both Medicare officials and members of Congress have been aware of the problem but have been unable to agree on a solution because it will cost both the hospitals and Medicare money at a time when their wallets are thin.

It is symptomatic of an American health-care system that is beyond reason and out of control.

It stems from two complex hospital payment formulas used by Medicare under which the more a beneficiary pays for a procedure, the less Medicare must pay. In many of the cases, the more a beneficiary pays, the greater the payments a hospital may receive.

For most Medicare Part B services, such as doctor visits, beneficiaries are supposed to pay just 20 percent of the Medicare approved bill. But because of the loophole, outpatient beneficiaries in 1991 paid the equivalent of a 31 percent copayment.

Take the case of Wendell Haas of Covina, California.

In 1991, Mr. Haas underwent six months of physical therapy treatments as an outpatient at a local hospital. Mr. Haas was billed and paid \$1,462—20 percent of the total charged by the hospital, but not the amount approved by Medicare. If Mr. Haas had paid 20 percent of the lower Medicare-approved fee, his bill would have been only \$594—a savings of more than \$860.

These are tough economic times and Medicare beneficiaries should not have to pay more than their fair share. But the likelihood is they will unless Congress moves soon to close this loophole. Call your members of Congress and ask them to investigate this problem, then back legislation to correct it.

It's only a matter of fairness.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
December 26

LOTTO KENTUCKY 07-05-14-24-02-21
Next Estimated Jackpot \$2 million

POWERBALL 06-12-17-18-42-17
Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.5 million

WEATHER WATCH

Wednesday (today)
Mostly cloudy in the morning. Partly sunny and unseasonably warm after noon. High 65-70.

Wednesday night
Becoming cloudy with a chance of late night showers. Low around 50.

New Year's Eve
Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and a little colder with the high around 60.

New Year's Eve night
A 50 percent chance of rain and a little cooler. Low in the 40s.

New Year's Day
Chance of showers likely. High around 50.

Saturday and Sunday
Dry and cold. High around 40. Lows in the 30s.

Information provided by the Jackson Weather Service.

The Kentucky Judicial Retirement and Removal Commission last week suspended Collins indefinitely from his duties as judge. The order came December 15, the day Judge Adams bound Collins's case over to a grand jury.

Judge Conley, who retired from Floyd Circuit Court in January, says he has been asked to serve as special judge in Collins' place, but said he can make little comment on his plans for the court here because he has not yet received a written appointment... He said he will know more about his plans when he receives his orders and when he and other court officers visit Letcher County Bar Association and with Collins to determine what is needed here.

Conley, 71, worked in the court system in Floyd County for 38 years before he retired earlier this year. He served as Floyd County Commonwealth's Attorney for six years, and Floyd Circuit Judge for 28 years.

He has served as a special judge in Letcher County, but not for an extended period as he is expected to do now. -- *The Mountain Eagle*

Betsy Layne faculty, parents use council's power to revive school

Betsy Layne High School was on the brink of self-destructing.

Morale was shot; discipline gone. The teachers knew they had to save the school.

So they grabbed the chance to take control in the summer of 1990.

Betsy Layne became one of the first in the state to elect a teacher-parent council and begin "site-based management."

"When we voted, I was so excited," teacher Janet Akers recently recalled. "It gave us a chance to do something for our school ourselves."

The teachers might have accepted their lot. After all, they work for one of southeastern Kentucky's most criticized and politicized school districts.

Instead, they latched on to the opportunities in the Kentucky Education Reform Act as if they were a lifeline.

"We had to do it if it was going to be done," home economics teacher Patricia Huffman says.

By the end of the council's first year, the five members faced the most crucial decision a council ever makes. They had to hire a principal.

Their choice has made all the difference.

Leadership is transforming Betsy Layne.

While it is still early to measure improvement, the signs are everywhere: better attendance; an influx of 65 new students, including some former Betsy Layne students who had left and enrolled elsewhere; a trickle of returning dropouts; a richer curriculum; more parental involvement than ever before.

The school has launched 20 new classes, including music, speech and drama and more rigorous preparation for students bound for technical school. The atmosphere is different. Innovation is flourishing.

Hallways that sheltered violence two years ago are filled with hope.

Nowhere is the evidence of change more compelling than in the words and attitudes of the students, teachers and parents.

They praise their new principal, Allan Osborne, for making a miracle.

Controversial outsider

Certainly, Osborne would not have been hired before the 1990 reforms established new hiring processes.

An outsider and itinerant educator, he had no family or friends to vote in Floyd County elections. He has a reputation of not shying from confrontation and had lost jobs as school superintendent in Frankfort in 1988 and principal of Woodford County High School in 1990.

Osborne, 47, is a native of northwestern Ohio. He graduated from Morehead State University in 1969. He also had been Paintsville superintendent and a principal in McCreary and Boyd counties. In Woodford County, almost 1,800 people signed a petition to reinstate him.

Betsy Layne's council interviewed four candidates before hiring Osborne.

He immediately got to hire seven new teachers. He turned over the screening and interviewing to committees of teachers and parents. In 18 months, he has overruled the council on a hiring matter only once. One-third of the staff members are new.

Always before, Osborne had charged into assignments. This time he decided to take it slowly.

Betsy Layne took off without him.

"The 'want-to' was there," says Sherry Kimbler, a parent and Betsy Layne graduate. The smoldering desire for something better needed only a leader to ignite it.

"Two years ago, we were debating finding some place else for our kids to go," she says. "There were two or three fights a day. Kids were always in the hall."

Since then, "the school has taken a tremendous turnaround," says her husband, Larry Kimbler, a salesman for a Knoxville company. "I can't say enough about how tickled we are. I'd do anything for Mr. Osborne."

The pace of change has amazed even Osborne.

In a seven-month period last year, the school restructured itself. Academic policies were revamped. Osborne reorganized parent organizations, abolishing rival booster clubs and replacing them with an athletic association representing all sports.

Meanwhile, the school had to figure out how to do site-based management.

Osborne has created a web of committees and councils to develop school policies and carry out projects. They have real power, including the right to make financial decisions. The processes will outlast the principal.

"He doesn't have to be involved so much as getting it started and making you believe you can do it," says guidance counselor Vicky Ratliff.

Unprecedented autonomy

Osborne told the students to demand what they need from the school.

When the students do good, he assembles all 635 of them on the cafeteria floor where they sit in eager silence while he praises them. He lets them know when he is disappointed, but always manages to leave things on a positive note.

The Floyd County schools have been the target of several state investigations and received a tremendous amount of bad publicity.

That "puts a downer on us kids," but Osborne is converting the anxiety into positive energy, says Justin Dillion, 14, a freshman.

"Mr. Osborne restored our self-confidence," says Jason Harmon, 18, a senior. "It's like everyone wants to come to school now."

Osborne plays ping-pong and chess with students during their breaks and sits with them at ball games.

On a recent snowy day when roads were slick, a student called and said his parents would not let him drive to school because they thought it was too dangerous. Osborne drove the narrow, winding roads to the head of Mare Creek and brought the student to school himself.

Brenda Porter, an English teacher, says Betsy Layne parents and teachers had been frustrated for years because they knew the students could accomplish far more if given a chance. Now when people bring concerns to the school council they know they will be "talking to people who care about kids."

Porter hopes the school's commitment to participatory management is teaching a lesson that will last a lifetime.

"I hope we're influencing our children to know you have to be community minded. You can't wait for someone else to do it for you."

This article is reprinted from the Lexington-Herald Leader Tuesday, December 29th issue.

Regional News Briefs

Floyd Judge will hear Letcher cases

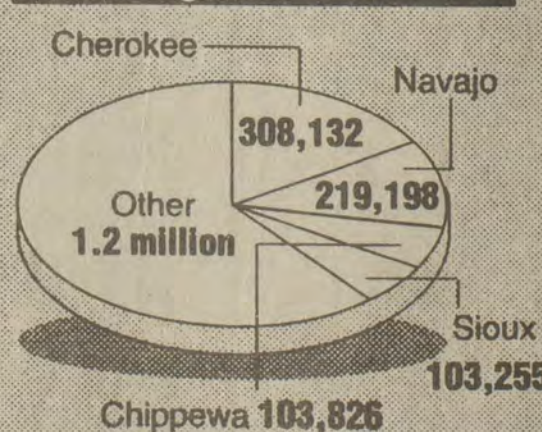
Retired Floyd Circuit Judge Hollie Conley will preside over Letcher Circuit Court while Letcher Circuit Judge Larry Collins is suspended from office.

Conley has been told he will be appointed special judge for the Letcher Circuit to replace Collins in all cases other than the state police investigation into government corruption. Fayette Circuit Judge John Adams has been appointed to handle cases related to the investigation.

A profile of modern American Indians

About 40% of the nation's 1.9 million American Indians identify themselves as belonging to four of the 542 tribes located in the U.S.

Four largest tribes



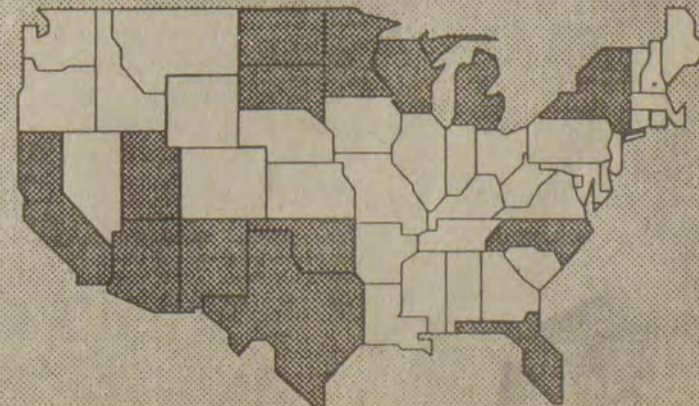
Other top 10 tribes

Two-thirds of the tribes have fewer than 1,000 people.

Choctaw	82,299
Pueblo	52,939
Apache	50,051
Iroquois	49,038
Lumbee	48,444
Creek	43,550

Where most American Indians live

States with tribe populations of over 10,000 people for the 10 largest tribes, 1990:



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Floyd County landfill to become transfer station

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

Floyd County Judge/Executive John M. Stumbo issued a formal public notice Monday requesting proposals from qualified solid waste service providers to acquire and operate a permitted solid waste transfer station in Floyd County.

The notice confirmed earlier reports that the landfill, closed earlier this year in compliance with an agreed order between Floyd County Solid Waste and the Kentucky Cabinet for Natural Resources Division of Waste Management, would re-open as a waste-transfer station rather than as a waste-storage facility.

Cabinet for Natural Resources Secretary Phillip Shepherd said last week that the terms of the agreed order have not been met, and that his agency had decided to dissolve the agreement and begin new negotiations with Floyd County officials. Shepherd said that part of the blame for the agreed order's failure rested with his department because the Cabinet does not have enough employees and engineers to adequately study every landfill plan and permit application that is submitted statewide. However, Shepherd said, Floyd County officials must share at least partial blame because the regulations requiring changes in the landfill's design have been in place for at least two years, but were not addressed until earlier this year.

Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond said last week that Shepherd's assessment of the blame for the landfill's closure was unfair, because although the stricter regulations had been discussed earlier, they were not enacted until the 1992 Kentucky General Assembly's legislative session.

Since the closure of the landfill, Floyd County Solid Waste officials have transported all waste to a landfill facility in Pritchard, West Virginia, at considerable expense.

Hammond said that the state's prolonged delay of approval of alternative landfill designs coupled with the added travel expense had so drained Floyd County Solid Waste's Resources that other measures, such as re-opening the landfill as a transfer station, must be sought. Otherwise,

Hammond said, the facility would close permanently, prompting Floyd County residents to resume the practice of open dumping. Construction required to convert the landfill into a transfer station facility has already been completed in accordance with the Division of Waste Management's directives in the agreed order, Hammond said.

According to Stumbo's notice, the transfer station must be operational on or before January 21, 1993. Parties interested in offering such a proposal must obtain the required information from the Floyd County Judge/Executive's office and submit a proposal on or before 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 14.

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria: a) prior experience operating environmentally safe, nuisance free and financially sound solid waste facilities; b) evaluated testimony of references and former and present clients; c) certification by the respondent to meet the requirements of the Request for Proposals and the assessment by Floyd County of the apparent ability of the respondent to perform by the stated deadline date; and d) lowest reasonable tipping fee or price per ton for accepting waste delivered to the station.

Hammond stressed that the facility would remain a municipally-owned facility, rather than privately-owned, so that out-of-state waste could be denied.

Judge Conley to preside in Letcher court

Retired Floyd County Circuit Judge Hollie Conley will preside over proceedings in Letcher County Circuit Court during the suspension of Letcher Circuit Judge Larry Collins.

Judge Conley told The Mountain Eagle, a Letcher County newspaper, last week that he has been told he will be appointed special judge in that county.

Circuit Judge Collins was suspended indefinitely from his duties on December 15 by the Kentucky Judicial Retirement and Removal Commission after his arrest by Kentucky State Police officers earlier this month.

Collins is charged with accepting money and marijuana in exchange for protecting drug dealers in Letcher County. A special grand jury is expected to hear evidence in February against Collins and "15 to 20" other persons expected to be charged in the case. The Mountain Eagle reported last week.

Fayette County Circuit Judge John Adams has been appointed to preside over cases related to the KSP investigation.

Conley told The Mountain Eagle that he has received no official notification of the appointment, but that he had a phone conversation with the appointing officers from the state asking him to serve. He said he assumed written notification was "forthcoming."

Conley, 71, retired as Floyd County Circuit Judge in January after serving in that capacity for 38 years.

EKU offers weekend master's program in criminal justice

Floyd Countians who are working in juvenile services, child welfare or human services now have a more convenient way to earn a master's degree at Eastern Kentucky University.

EKU's nationally recognized College of Law Enforcement is offering a weekend master's program that includes two three-hour graduate courses each semester. The classes are taught on six non-consecutive weekends (all-day Friday and Saturday morning), enabling students to complete all the required degree work in two years.

The program includes the criminal justice core and electives targeted toward juvenile and family services.

The courses being offered in the spring 1993 semester will be CRJ 870, Theories of Criminology and Delinquency, and CRJ 890, Staff Training. The first weekend in the program this coming semester is January 15-16.

EKU's nationally recognized College of Law Enforcement offers degrees at the associate, bachelor's and master's level through a variety of programs, including correctional services, fire and safety engineering technology, police studies, security and loss prevention, and traffic safety.



Cuddly and cute

Friendly and lovable, this pet would brighten any child's day. For more information, call the Animal Shelter at 886-3189. (Photo by Allen Bolling)

Come and join us in our... **NIGHT WATCH SERVICES**

at

Parkway Baptist Church

Ivyton, Ky.

(Mountain Parkway)

Thursday, Dec. 31

from 8 p.m. till midnight

... As we say goodbye to the old
and ring in a new year.

- Special Singing
- Refreshments
- Special Speakers
- Great Fellowship

Everyone Welcome

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Today!
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**Pikeville
College**

Prestonsburg man arrested on official misconduct charge

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

A Floyd County man, formerly a plumbing inspector for the state of Kentucky, was arrested Tuesday morning as the result of an investigation by the Pikeville post of the Kentucky State Police.

Clyde Porter, 54, of Prestonsburg, was arrested in Pikeville at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, concluding a three-month investigation by Detective Tom Underwood, of the Kentucky State Police Drug Enforcement/Special Investigations unit.

Porter was charged with one count of theft by deception and one count of official misconduct.

According to a Kentucky State Police press release issued Tuesday, Porter allegedly issued 17 fraudulent plumbing permits to homeowners during 1992 and failed to report funds which he received from issuing those permits.

Additional charges are pending further investigation.

Porter is currently being held in the Pike County Detention Center.

The case is under investigation by Detective Underwood of the Kentucky State Police.

Old Christmas to be held at Jenny Wiley State Park

by Geoff Belcher
Staff Writer

The tree may have been taken down already and the presents unwrapped and returned, but it isn't too late to celebrate Christmas... Old Christmas, that is.

Founded by Prestonsburg's Edith James, Old Christmas is an annual celebration of the epiphany with traditional ceremonies, Christmas and folk music, dancing, fun and refreshment.

The Old Christmas celebration will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park's May Lodge this Sunday, January 3, at 2 p.m.

For further information, please contact Kathryn Frazier at 886-2185.

Year in review

(Continued from page one)

The Prestonsburg City Council continued to feud over the future of the Prestonsburg/Paintsville Airport.

MAY

- State Commissioner of Education Thomas Boysen said that Floyd County's superintendent search may be postponed pending an in-depth investigation of the system. Boysen was given the final say in the search. He decided not to halt the search.
- Intertrack wagering was delayed at Kentucky Downs after the old Thoroughbred and Harness Racing Commissions merged into a new agency, the Kentucky Racing Commission.
- A measles outbreak in the county schools reached epidemic proportions, prompting the Floyd County Health Department to request inoculations for all 12-month olds.
- The death of a Turkey Creek man, Simon Smith, 72, was ruled a homicide.
- A removal hearing was scheduled for former Floyd superintendent Ron Hager.
- The city of Prestonsburg passed an ordinance that would provide property tax exemptions of up to five years for citizens who wished to renovate structures 25 years old or older.
- The contract of James Ellis, architect of the Left Beaver High School, was terminated.
- Two hepatitis cases were reported at Melvin Grade School.
- Gary Frazier pulled himself out of the race for Floyd County superintendent, stating that the process had become "tainted."
- The Civil War Battle of Middle Creek was re-enacted.
- The proposal to extend the golf course at Jenny Wiley State Park was put on hold after the mountaintop site was targeted for additional mining.

- John Doug Hays won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 5th district and would run against incumbent Hal Rogers. James Allen and Danny Caudill prepared to square off for District Judge.
- Bill Callihan resigned from the Prestonsburg City Council.

JUNE

- Floyd County officials were scrambling for a way around landfill regulations that would close the Floyd County landfill July 1. The governor's assistance was requested.
- Two Floyd County inmates who escaped from work release detail were recaptured in Wolfe County.
- Federal and state officials joined Civil War enthusiasts on a tour of the Middle Creek Battlefield as part of the Kentucky Heritage Council's Civil War Battlefield Conference.
- A meeting between Floyd County and Division of Waste Management officials produced an agreement to allow the Floyd landfill to remain open until 1995 if certain conditions were met. The landfill was closed again because of a gas leak.
- William Zitterkopf, superintendent from Scottsbluff, Nebraska, was chosen to become the new superintendent of Floyd County Schools. The choice was vetoed by Thomas Boysen. Steven Towler, former superintendent of Hardin County Schools, was suggested for consideration by Boysen.
- Larry Newsome, 45, of Beaver was relieved of his duties as special deputy sheriff after being charged with five counts of distributing controlled substances.
- The state Board of Education removed Ron Hager as superintendent 12 days before his contract was set to expire.
- Bobbie Roberts, charged in the "shoplifting bride" case in March, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in exchange for testimony against the couple.
- A strike by CSX Transportation machinists threatened to damage the coal industry if it were to drag on for long.
- Adams Middle School principal Thomas Tackett was demoted to homebound teacher in the wake of verbal abuse charges from teacher Gwen Hammonds.

JULY

- The Bank Josephine's North



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Lake Drive branch was robbed twice in two weeks by the same man. The robber's description matched that of a man who had robbed a bank in West Virginia. He was identified as Jeffery Mullins of Hi Hat and was apprehended in Ceredo, West Virginia.

Steven Towler was given a four-year contract as superintendent of Floyd County Schools.

The U.S. House of Representatives approved \$1,680,000 to complete the proposed four-lane stretch of U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

John Rosenberg of Prestonsburg, director of Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, was named to the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Stanville citizens protested the location of a home for troubled youth in their neighborhood.

A 12-acre site for the Kentucky Opry on KY 114 was reviewed for suitability.

Lewis Berkheimer was fired as principal of Wheelwright High School by interim superintendent Eldon Smith. Berkheimer appealed his dismissal. Ron Hager also protested his ouster by the state.

Citizens continued to protest the ash landfill at Ivel, citing threats to the water supply.

The Wheelwright Utility Commission voted to negotiate the purchase of a new municipal building and opposed a city ordinance to lower gas rates.

The Prestonsburg City Council announced that they would raise trash removal rates, charge for some police services, and create a police impound yard to curtail a budget crunch.

AUGUST

A Pike County coal truck driver, Michael Johnson of Virgie, was charged with murder in the 1991 death of Glenda Akers in an auto accident. He was sentenced to 20 years.

Three Floyd Countians, George E. Kidd, John D. Hall and Charles Hall were jailed as part of Operation Round Up, the largest drug bust in Kentucky history.

Prestonsburg and Floyd County entered into a limited partnership to propose, acquire, construct, and equip certain local projects.

Record numbers of pot plants were destroyed by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department to get rid of as much of the crop as possible before the fall harvest.

James Allen withdrew from the race for District Judge, leaving Danny Caudill unopposed.

Floyd County's bus drivers presented a proposal for a pay raise and other benefits to Superintendent Towler and threatened a strike. They decided not to strike after receiving an 11 percent pay raise.

The David School opened its Adult Learning Center.

Three Floyd County Sheriff's deputies were injured trying to apprehend Avery Allen, 32, of Toler, during a high-speed chase.

Two homemade bombs were found in mailboxes in Allen and Emma.

Former deputy sheriff Larry Newsome pleaded guilty to one count of drug trafficking.

Results of an investigation of the Floyd County School System caused Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen to announce that the Board of Education must shape up quickly or board members might be removed from office.

SEPTEMBER

The Floyd County Development Authority entered into an agreement with Lowe's Home Centers to purchase 12 acres of land near Prestonsburg for the permanent home of the Kentucky Opry.

The Kentucky Racing Commission denied rights to conduct live intertrack racing at Kentucky Downs in 1993.

It was announced that the state would have the final say in the approval of a coal ash landfill at Ivel. Both sides appealed to the Division of Waste Management.

Floyd County officials lobbied for more time to complete improvements to the county landfill.

John Doug Hays and Hal Rogers traded barbs in their campaign for 5th District Congressman.

A jury decided the Floyd County Board of Education was at fault in the controversy surrounding the construction of the new Left Beaver High School.

Plans for a new Prestonsburg High School and a new central office were put on hold until a facility survey can be performed.

Clarence Trammell Jr., counselor at the Job Corps Center, was cleared of assault charges. Trammell filed suit to regain his post.

A statue of Ronald McDonald was stolen from the McDonald's in Prestonsburg by a group of high

school students participating in a "scavenger hunt."

A state tribunal upheld the firing of Lewis Berkheimer for falsifying an employment application.

Construction at the intersection of KY 114 and U.S. 23 caused major traffic delays.

Floyd County students scored close to the state average on standardized tests, but 90 percent of state students scored below the goals set by the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

OCTOBER

Alumni of Wheelwright High School joined the Trojans' football team on their homecoming for a final walk onto the field. Wheelwright is in its final year of operation.

Congress approved a bill for \$1,334,000 to finish the Prestonsburg-Paintsville section of U.S. 23, but Kentucky lost \$31 million in additional road funds.

Racing commissioners overturned their previous stance and allowed intertrack wagering to begin at Kentucky Downs.

Allen city commissioners voted to ban the sale of alcohol within the city's corporate limits rather than put the issue to a community vote.

In a public Floyd County meeting, Thomas Boysen warned that if changes are not made in the way the Floyd County school system is run, the state may intervene.

Federal officials jailed the two alleged accomplices of the man who was accused of robbing the Bank Josephine. The alleged robber himself pleaded guilty, citing drug addiction as the driving force behind his crime.

Michael Rosenberg returned from his lap around America.

State education officials conducted an "active review" of comments made last month by Board of Education member Tommy Boyd concerning the employment of Kim Hall at the Betsy Layne High School Youth Services Center. Boyd was hospitalized later in the month.

The Board of Education voted to pass a general fund-property tax increase.

State Representative Greg Stumbo began his criticism of Commissioner Thomas Boysen's treatment of the Floyd County Schools.

Governor Brereton Jones announced that the proposed 300-bed minimum security state prison will be built at Wheelwright.

The Kentucky Racing Commission approved live harness racing in Floyd County by a 6-5 vote. The facility must be opened by July 2.

The site of the Civil War Battle of Middle Creek was proclaimed a historic landmark.

NOVEMBER

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas was elected President of the United States. Republican Hal Rogers defeated John Doug Hays in the 5th District Congressional Race. In the school board race, Dr. Mary Hall was ousted by Ed Patton; Hattie "Cooley" Owens defeated Phyllis Honshell and, despite his hospitalization, Tommy Boyd was re-elected in a landslide.

The Kentucky Office of Educational Accountability brought charges of misconduct against Tommy Boyd, seeking his dismissal. Proceedings will be delayed until Boyd is released from therapy.

Former sheriff's deputy Larry Newsome was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$2,000 for distribution of drugs.

The David School received a \$100,000 grant from the United Parcel Service to build their new vocational education center.

Lack of security was blamed for the vandalism of the roof of the new Left Beaver High School on Halloween night.

Greg Stumbo continued to criticize Thomas Boysen, stating he had "extreme difficulty" believing Boysen is "performing his job in a proper manner."

The Floyd County Education Forum became vocal after a letter from Greg Stumbo to Frankie Francis and an unsigned, six-page, satirical attack on KERA were mailed to all school principals from the central office.

The Prestonsburg City Council announced it would seek a federal grant to finance a proposed playground for physically challenged children at Archer Park.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats' football team finished a fine season — winning the Region 4 Championship before falling to eventual state champion Danville in the state semifinals.

Plans for the new harness track entered the home stretch when the Floyd County Development Authority offered to finance the site for \$1.7 million.

Plans for a new Floyd County Jail got underway in Prestonsburg

with the naming of two architectural firms to design the structure.

DECEMBER

John David Caudill was appointed by Governor Brereton Jones to a new circuit judgeship. Caudill will alleviate the heavy caseload in Floyd Circuit Court.

New statistics ranked Kentucky second in the nation in teen pregnancy.

Site preparation costs continued to rise at the new home of the Kentucky Opry.

Two students at the Job Corps Center were arrested on rape charges.

The Board of Education considered moving the site of the central office from Prestonsburg to Martin after Superintendent Towler called the current building "unsafe." The matter was tabled at the December Board meeting. At the meeting, 20-year Board veterans Dr. Mary Hall and James Duff said their farewells.

The Floyd County landfill continued to have problems. After being closed earlier in the year for failure to comply with state regulations, the site may become a publicly owned waste transfer station instead of a permanent landfill.

Ground was broken along Rt.3 for the new harness racing facility.

Attorneys negotiated a \$20,000 settlement to the estate of Rudolph Lewis, which had sued the Floyd County Board of Education, former superintendent Ron Hager and former board member James D. "Doc" Adams. The civil suit claimed that Lewis had lost his contract bus route in 1989 because he would not support a school board candidate endorsed by Hager and Adams in the 1988 election.

The Wheelwright City Commission voted 3-1 to suspend without pay Chief of Police Charles Harmon and part-time police chief Rodney Newsome because of alleged civilian complaints and alleged internal policy violations. Harmon said the move was politically-motivated and that he had requested a state police investigation into the matter.

After nearly 30 years of planning and four years of construction, the first leg of a new and improved Route 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville opened to traffic.

The Kentucky State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Pikeville Police Department and Pike County Sheriff's office executed 89 arrest warrants in a 12-hour period, snaring at least 77 suspected drug offenders, including three Floyd Countians.

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Obituaries

Randall G. Webb

Randall G. Webb, 58, of Hager Hill, died Friday, December 25, at his residence.

Born November 5, 1934 in Floyd County, he was the son of Beatrice Pickle Webb and the late Jesse Webb. He was retired from North American Rockwell in Columbus, Ohio. He was a veteran of the Marines and a member of the D.A.V.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by one daughter, Teri Best of Hager Hill; and two sisters, Pat Conn of Stanville and Brenda Hawk of Whitehouse, Tennessee.

Funeral services were Monday, December 28, at 1 p.m., at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minister James Kelly Caudill officiating.

Burial was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Staffordsville under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Earnesteen Patton

Earnesteen Patton, 66, of Findlay, Ohio, formerly of New Stark, died Sunday, December 13, at her residence.

Born June 20, 1926 in Gunlock, she was the daughter of Virgie Arnett Hicks of New Stark and the late Perry Hicks. She was a member of the Mount Zion Old Regular Baptist Church, McGuffey, Ohio.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Joe E. Patton; two sons, Michael Lynn Patton of Lexington and Bruce Edward Patton of Maumee, Ohio; one daughter, Judy Wells of Findlay, Ohio; three brothers, Aaron Hicks of New Stark, Ohio, Marvin Hicks of Findlay, Ohio, and Paul Hicks of Tipp City, Ohio; four sisters, Maxine Ernsberger of Bluffton, Ohio, Ivadean Wolber of Findlay, Ohio, Ruth Ousley of Plymouth, Ohio, and Carol Brown of Pandora; four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services were Wednesday, December 16, at 10 a.m., at the Hanson-Neeley Funeral Home, Ada, Ohio with the Elder Mike Sloan and Elder Buddy Carty officiating.

Burial was in the Preston Cemetery in Alger, Ohio.

Lillie Patton

Lillie Patton, 85, of Mansfield, Ohio, died Monday afternoon in Mansfield General Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Patton was born September 19, 1907, in Johnson County, a daughter of the late Joel L. and Minnie Fitzpatrick Conley. She was a member of the Fifth Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Paul E. Patton of Mansfield; two daughters, Glenda J. Allen of Mansfield and Minnie E. Hamilton of St. Petersburg, Florida; two sisters, Goldie Trusty of Alger, Ohio, and Ruth Wright of Winchester; two brothers, Bill Conley of Ada, Ohio, and Heaber Conley of Lima and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Rick Pelfrey, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Copley at the Diamond Street Home of Wapner Funeral. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery, New Haven.

Sallie Spradlin

Sallie Collins Spradlin, 80, of Amherst, Ohio, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, December 28, at Amherst Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 5, 1912 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Jack and Ann Collins. She was a member of the Church of Christ at Mare Creek. She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin Spradlin, in 1982.

Survivors include two daughters, Avenell Boyd of Amherst, Ohio, and Evelyn McKinney of South Amherst, Ohio; one brother, Rastus Collins of Vickery, Ohio; one sister, Gertrude Lewis of Vickery, Ohio; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 30, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hempel Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Steven Cain officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in South Amherst, Ohio, under the direction of Hempel Funeral Home.

Douglas Fraley

Douglas Edward Fraley, son of James Raymond Fraley and Myrtle Grace Smith, died November 24 in Erwin, Tennessee. He was born October 27, 1950.

Memorial services were held at the home on Monday, December 28.

Raymond Fraley

Raymond Fraley, 80, of Banner, died Wednesday, December 23, at his residence.

Born May 22, 1912 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late Robert and Sarah Hyden Fraley. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include two sons, Delmar Fraley of Russell and Larry James Ousley of Lexington; one daughter, Sandra Music of Springfield, Ohio; one sister, Jenny Horner of Toledo, Ohio; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday, December 26, 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Orville Earl Oney

Orville Earl Oney, 85, of East Point, died Sunday, December 27, at his residence.

Born May 9, 1907 in Johnson County, he was the son of the late George and Nannie Dingus Oney. He was a retired coal miner. He was preceded in death by his wife, Dixie Oney on October 5, 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Earl G. Oney of East Point and Rodney Oney of Fairborn, Ohio; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 30, at 1:30 p.m., at Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel with the minister Dave Flannery officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery at Staffordsville under the direction of Jones-Preston Funeral Home.

Garnet Sizemore Sargent

Garnet Sizemore Sargent, 84, of Betsy Layne, died Monday, December 28, at the residence of her daughter at Pikeville, following a long illness.

Born March 6, 1908 in Martin County, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Edna Williamson Sizemore. She was a self-employed beautician and member of the First Baptist Church at Pikeville.

Survivors include one son, William G. Sargent of Pikeville; one daughter, Patricia McCoy of Pikeville; two sisters, Hazel Morris of Oak Hill, West Virginia, and Inez Sizemore of Brandon, Florida; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 30, at 11:30 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cohen Campbell officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

John Hiram Spurlock

John Hiram Spurlock, 70, of Printer, died Monday, December 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born September 8, 1922 in Printer, he was the son of the late Randolph and Dolly Dingus Spurlock. He was a graduate of Martin High School and attended Berea College and Pennsylvania Military College. He was a postmaster for 35 years at Printer. He served in the U.S. Army World War II in Germany with the 95th Infantry, General Patton Division. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Martin. He was a member of the John W. Hall Masonic Lodge at Martin and a member of the D.A.V. at Garrett.

Survivors include his wife, Amalee Rowe Spurlock; two daughters, Lynda Spurlock Linkswiler of Printer and Omega Jean Cole of Oak Forest, Illinois; one brother, Oliver Spurlock of Oak Hill, Ohio; one sister, Elizabeth Martin of Garden City, Michigan; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p.m., at Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Russell Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Bill Stumbo

Bill Stumbo, 65, of West Prestonsburg, died Monday, December 28, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

Born April 29, 1927 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Taylor and Rhoda Fitzpatrick Stumbo. He was a dry wallman and construction worker.

Survivors include one daughter, Eugenia Keens of West Prestonsburg and one sister, Ethel Stumbo of West Prestonsburg.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 31, at 2 p.m., in the Floyd Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Vernon Slone officiating.

Burial will be in the Stumbo Family Cemetery in West Prestonsburg under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Rhoda Anderson Ousley

Rhoda Anderson Ousley, 73, of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, December 26, at her residence following an extended illness.

Born October 9, 1919 in Dock, she was the daughter of the late Nathaniel and Mary Hamilton Anderson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leavi Ousley in 1986.

Survivors include four sons, Dennis Ousley, Clifford Ousley and David Ousley, all of Prestonsburg, and Bennie Ousley of Twinsburg, Ohio; six daughters, Dora Salyer, Mary Halfhill, and Barbara Wells, all of Paintsville, Winfred Collins and Charlene Scott, both of Prestonsburg, and Vickie Slone of Buckingham; one sister, Dora Hurd of Attwood, Indiana; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 28, at 1 p.m., at the Spurlock Bible Church with the Rev. Dan Heintzelman officiating.

Burial was in the Anderson-Ousley Cemetery at Spurlock Road, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.



Serving as pallbearers were Randy Stumbo, Alvis Scott, Ricky Slone, Danny Wells, Raymond Collins, Bill Salyer and Bobby Hackworth.

Lark Hunt

Lark Hunt, 82, of Hunter, died Wednesday, December 23, at his residence.

Born August 26, 1910 in Pike County, he was the son of the late Rush Mitchell and Mary Myrtle Gilliam Hunt. He was a retired coal miner for 23 years, formerly employed by Turner Elkhorn Mining Company at Drift. He was preceded in death by his wife, Addie Ratliff Hunt.

Survivors include one step-son, Don Ratliff of Hunter; one step-daughter, Daryl Barrett of Phoenix, Arizona; three brothers, Randolph Hunt of Ashland, Bill Hunt of Catlettsburg, and Melvin Hunt of Ironton, Ohio; two sisters, Birdie Ratliff of Catlettsburg and Glenna Jewel Henderson of Westwood; 11 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 27, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home chapel with the Evangelist Bennie Blankenship officiating.

Burial was in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers will be Gary Ratliff, Jerry Smith, Dexter Music, Donnie Shannon and Don Ratliff.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Janie Montgomery Moore wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all who sent flowers, food and those who stopped in the Singer Shop and shared this time of sorrow with us.

We are especially grateful to Wayne Burch of Little Paint Church of God and to clergyman Mike Taylor, First Baptist Church, Irene Cole. Special thanks to the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Floyd Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
JANIE MONTGOMERY MOORE

IN MEMORY OF HAULEY HALL

Who passed away December 31, 1972

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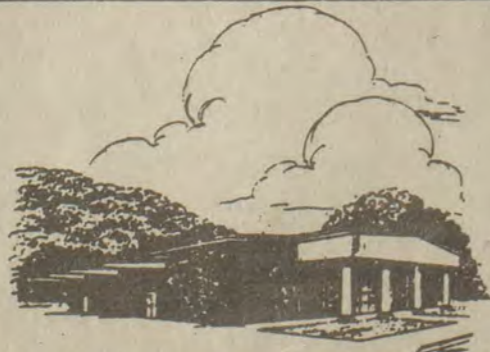
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57th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Adkins of Richmond celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary December 26. They were married at Tram on December 26, 1935. They have resided at Ivel for many years. They have eight children, Peggy Branham of Ragland, West Virginia; Betty Carr of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Vearila Lewis of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Ellen Rhoren of Flat Woods; and Dewy, David, Donald, and Dorain Adkins, all of Richmond. Mrs. Adkins is the former Stella (Tiney) Layne.



Dewey Lake Namesake?

by Johnny B. Martin
Park Ranger

As The Commonwealth of Kentucky winds down the Bicentennial celebration, The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Dewey Lake would like to answer a question about a part of our history here in the Eastern portion of the Commonwealth.

A lot of people ask Corps staff about the origin of the Dewey Lake name. Just who was Dewey Lake named after? I hope the following separates fact from fiction and answers that famous burning question.

The history of Dewey Lake goes all the way back to 1938. This was when the 75th Congress authorized Dewey Dam under the Flood Control Act of 1938, Public Law 761. Construction was begun in March 1946 and completed in May 1951.

When the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed the dam they selected the name of Admiral George Dewey to designate both the dam and the newly formed lake.

In his nearly 80 years of life, Admiral Dewey fought for America both at home and abroad.

Born the day after Christmas at Montpelier, Vermont in 1837, he developed early a love for his country. At the young age of 17 he was appointed a cadet at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

When the Civil War broke out in 1861, Dewey was commissioned a lieutenant and served under Admiral Farragut. He was part of the squadron that forced it's way up the Mississippi River and freed that river for the

Union cause. He served with distinction in several other naval engagements and by the time the war had ended he was made a lieutenant commander. He was now only 28 years old.

For the next 31 years, he served at the Naval Academy and other shore installations. He also commanded warships in both the European and Asiatic sectors. He was made commodore at the age of 59 and three years later he was placed in charge of the Asiatic squadron. Just three weeks later the Spanish American War broke out.

Dewey had orders to sink or capture the Spanish fleet that was harbored at Manila Bay in the Philippines. Dewey's squadron left it's base in China and on May 1, 1898 entered Manila Bay. By the time nightfall had come, he had sunk the Spanish fleet and silenced all the shore batteries. Not a single American life was lost and only nine men were wounded.

Congress awarded him a magnificent sword and restored the rank of admiral of the Navy to honor him. Congress also passed a law that waived his retirement age and allowed him to be on active duty for life.

On January 17, 1917 just a few months before the U.S. entered the First World War, Admiral Dewey died at his home in Washington, D.C.

There was one final honor bestowed upon Admiral George Dewey and that was the naming of the dam and lake after him. This was a fitting tribute to a great American hero.

Community Calendar

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

Family classes at Resource Center

Allen Elementary Family Resource Center will be offering the following classes in January at the school:

- January 5—How to Get and Keep a Job #1, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 - January 7—How To Get and Keep a Job #1, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 - January 12—How to Get and Keep a Job #2, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 - January 14—How to Get and Keep a Job #2, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 - January 19—Stress Management, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 - January 21—Stress Management, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
 - January 26—Family Relationships, (2:00-3:00 p.m.)
 - January 28—Family Relationships, (5:00-6:00 p.m.)
- Classes planned for the future: Computer Class (4 weeks)

Clark school-based decision making

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

Open public forum

The Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council will hold an open public forum January 6, from 10 a.m. until noon, at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, immediately following Kentucky Disabilities Coalition's legislative breakfast.

For more information about the forum, or to be placed on the agenda to testify, contact Barbara Wright at the council office at 502-564-7841.

District congressional office to hold open house

The Pikeville Office of the Fifth District Congressman Hal Rogers, located at 806 Hambley Boulevard, will have an open house on Thursday, January 7, from 5-7 p.m. The Hazard office, located at 601 Main Street, will have an open house on Friday, January 8, from 5-7 p.m.

The new offices will be manned by full-time Congressional Aides—Sandy Runyon in Pikeville and Dudley Crouch in Hazard. They will assist citizens who have difficulty with Social Security, Black Lung, Veterans pensions, etc.

Presbyterian Church to install new officers

The First Presbyterian Church will install its new officers at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, January 3.

Freddie Goble will be ordained as an elder, and Linda Lamer, Diana Reed, Carolyn Hale, and Marvin Bilter will be ordained as deacons. Libby Ratcliff will be installed again as an elder.

At a reception following the service hosted by the Board of Deacons, the new officers will be greeted and the following outgoing officers honored: Elders John Reed and Will Kendrick, and Deacons John Hill, Curly Hill, Wanda Barrows, and Ernie Walls.

Dr. Timothy Jessen is pastor of the church, which observes its 93rd birthday on New Year's Eve.

ZION DELIVERANCE CHURCH
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

ADA MOSLEY PASTOR

New Year's Eve Special Service

at
Faith Christian Assembly of God
(The Rock)

Across the street from Carter-Hughes
8 p.m. to Midnight

Special Singing & Preaching

Pastor, Danny P. Curry
extends an invitation for all to attend!

Watchnight Service

at
Auxier Freewill Baptist Church
Thursday, Dec. 31st
Beginning at 7 p.m.

Everyone Welcome!

Pastor: Bobby Joe Spencer

Card Of Thanks

The family of Z. L. "Pete" Newsome wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives, and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the clergyman Jack Martin for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
Z. L. "PETE" NEWSOME

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lark Hunt would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their help in the loss of our loved one, those who sent food and flowers, or just spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to Evangelist Bennie Blankenship for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
LARK HUNT

Card Of Thanks

The family of Charles Douglas Bellamy wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of grief. We want to thank those who sent flowers and gifts of love. We especially want to thank the doctors and nursing staff at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, the clergyman Ted Shannon for his comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
CHARLES DOUGLAS BELLAMY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Maxie L. Paige would like to extend their appreciation to all those friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, prayers or spoke comforting words. A special thanks to Clergymen Rodney Mosley, John Adams, and Eddie Paige for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control, and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF
MAXIE L. PAIGE

Watchnight Service

DRIFT FREEWILL BAPTIST

Thursday, Dec. 31
7 p.m. to Midnight

Pastor, Randy Turner

Everyone Welcome!

NIGHTWATCH SERVICES and GOSPEL SINGING

at
GARRETT CHURCH OF GOD
Thursday, New Year's Eve
at 7:00 p.m.

Special Singing by
"Higher Destinations"
from Richmond, Ky.

Pastor, Don Bragg

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Card Of Thanks

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

THE FAMILY OF
RAYMOND FRALEY

Card Of Thanks

The family of Anna Steffey would like to take this opportunity to thank the doctors, James Adams and Ron Leslie, McDowell Home Health, for the tender loving medical care given to our beloved mother during her extended illness; the singers; the ministers, Benny Blankenship, Tommy Spears and Bill McDonald; friends and neighbors, and Floyd Funeral Home.

No cards or words can rightfully express the meaning of each flower, each hug or gentle touch, each phone call, or the shoulder that was there when it was needed most.

We would like to extend a special "thanks" to Dr. Adams who has become a prominent part of our family. You will always be in our thoughts.

Our loss is surely heaven's gain.

CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN,
SISTER and BROTHER

Courthouse News

SUITS FILED

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

Prestonsburg Village Association vs Tommy Kidd, alleged debt; First Commonwealth Bank vs Henry L. Mayo Jr. et al., alleged debt; Beulah Patrick vs. Thomas H. Bartrum, compensation for alleged injuries in accident on November 19; Collie Hall et al. vs. Mamadou Sall, compensation for alleged injuries received in accident on December 18, 1991 in Florida; Helen Hall et al. vs. Hershel Conley et al., compensation for alleged injuries in accident on December 26, 1990 in Prestonsburg; Edward Clayton Boggs vs Doris Boggs, dissolution of marriage; Family Federal Savings Bank vs Ted Nelson et al., alleged debt; Gary D. Mullins vs Kentucky Unemployment Insurance Commission, judicial review and order for payment of claims; Kathy Davis et al. vs Gregory Clifton, compensation for alleged injuries received in an accident on August 24; Serena Burkett et al. vs Harold Sloan, compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on April 27 near Middle Creek; Tom Dingus et al. vs FADA Service Company, alleged debt; Don Phillips et al. vs Department of Highways et al., notice of appeal; Mark Douglas Hurd et al. vs Steven B. Stone et al., compensation for alleged injuries in an accident on December 10 at Blue River; Otis Burton vs Tracy Pierce et al., payment of claim and injunction; United Supply Company vs. Billy H. Haywood et al., alleged debt; Highlands Regional Medical Center vs. Delores Caudill, alleged debt.

DISTRICT COURT

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

Daniel H. Shepherd, 20, of Warsaw, Indiana, AI and unsworn falsification, \$47.50 and 3 days in jail; Reese A. Webb, 22, of Stambaugh, carrying a concealed weapon and AI (3rd or more), \$132.50; Ronnie Crum, 46, of Martin, AI, no brake lights, charges amended to disorderly conduct, \$77.50 and 30 days probation; James R. Conley, 30, of Martin, AI, \$82.50 and ADE referred; Mark Milburn, 30, of Prestonsburg, disorderly conduct, three days in jail and seven days probation; Sherman Poston, 18, AI, ADE referred and four days public service; Harvey J. Poston, 20, of McDowell, AI, \$10.50, ADE referred and four days public service; Terry L. Hall, 39, of Betsy Layne, D.U.I. (1st offense, BA refused), \$207.50, two days public service and ADE referred; James Ray Conley, 30, of Martin, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, charges merged, \$77.50 and 30 days probation; Steven L. Mills, 33, of Lackey, DUI (2nd offense, B.A. .12), \$217.50 and seven days in jail; Timothy Miller, of West Prestonsburg, DUI (1st offense, B.A. .10), \$217.50 and two days public service; David Salisbury, 36, of Allen, DUI (1st offense), \$207.50, 30 days probation, five days public service and ADE referred; Johnny D. Perkins, 43, of Melvin, drug not in proper container, \$57.50.

MARRIAGES

Melissa A. Harmon, 20, of Stanville and Willis G. Adkins, 20, of Stanville; Christa Lynn Shepherd, 17, of Martin, and Clyde Brian Bentley, 21, of Hueysville; Teresa Ann Klimaszewski, 22, of

Prestonsburg and Charles David Akers, 22, of Dana; Robin Denise Castle, 22, of Hueysville and Mark Shepherd, 24, of Hueysville; Shella Akers, 17, of Teaberry and Carter Lee Smith, 20, of Teaberry; Dinah J. Hall, 17, of Craynor and John Akers, 19, of Grethel; Pamela A. Collins, 25, of Hueysville and Jimmy D. Smith Jr., 23, of Ivel; Pamela L. Theriot, 26, of Racoon and John G. Halbert, 27, of Langley; Melissa C. Keathley, 16, and Michael Hunt, 17, of Ivel; Sally A. Robinette, 31, of Tram and Herman Jones, 46, of Stanville.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Bruce and Grace Hackworth to Troy and Imogene Hackworth, property on the right fork of Middle Creek; Ocie Viola Martin Alley and Orris Alley to Glenna Joy Adkins, property on Big Mud Creek; Betty Minix to Martin and Lisa Minix, property on Trimble Branch; Alex Bradley to Lorie Ousley, property location not listed; Virginia Jacobs Bailey to Joseph Leon and Patsy Ann Bentley and Mitchell Fitzpatrick, property on Right Beaver Creek; Peggy M. and Estill Lee Carter to Edward Lee and Melissa Carter, property on the Little Paint Creek; Edward Lee and Melissa Carter to Ella Faye and Marvin E. Music Jr., property on Little Paint Creek; Edward C. and Thelma Music to Edward Lee and Melissa Carter, property location not listed; Ella Faye and Marvin E. Music Jr. to Edward Lee and Melissa Carter, property location not listed; Wales and Minerva Cooper and Rose Ann Gibson to Virginia Bailey, property on the right fork of Beaver Creek; Pearl and Press Prater to Monroe and Nancy Adams, quitclaim deed to property on Middle Creek; First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc. to Arnold and Minnie Burkett, property on Richmond Street; Albrough and Janice Slone to Jacqueline and Joseph Ray Jarrell, property on Cow Creek; Polly Dingus, Ruth and Charles McDavid, Kitty Dingus, Rose Dingus, Jack G. and Janice Dingus, Lemayne and Phyllis Dingus, Lisa Dingus, James Dingus, Flora Lee and David Crawford, Blanche E. Dingus, Helen Girdell Breeding, Furman Dingus and Charles Philip Dingus to Nancy Sue Dingus, property location not listed; Paul and Barbara McKinney Stanley, Denetta McKinney, Pamela Murray and Cheryl Simko to John H. McKinney, property location not listed; John H. McKinney, Denetta McKinney, Pamela Murray and Cheryl Simko to Paul and Barbara McKinney Stanley, property on Toler Creek.

John H. McKinney, Denetta McKinney, Pamela Murray and Cheryl Simko to Paul and Barbara McKinney Stanley, property on Toler Creek;

Paul and Barbara McKinney Stanley, Denetta McKinney, Pamela Murray and Cheryl Simko to John H. McKinney, property location not listed;

Hugh Brian and Becky Reynolds to Carl Dean and Carol Sue Reynolds, property location not listed;

First Guaranty National Bank by commissioners deed to Randy E. and Vonda Burke, Appalachian Regional Health Care, Inc. and Floyd County, property location not listed;

Mary Margaret Slone and Lenville Dale Slone to Bobby Slone, property on Doty Creek;

Carl and Fostella J. Mitchell to James R. and Loretta H. Mitchell, property location not listed;

Carl and Fostella J. Mitchell and James R. and Loretta H. Mitchell to Gary D. and Alva H. Mitchell, property on Tinker Fork;

Carl and Fostella J. Mitchell and James R. and Loretta H. Mitchell to Donna L. M. and Gary Lee Rice, property location not listed;

Carl and Fostella J. Mitchell and James R. and Loretta H. Mitchell to Sharon K. M. and Aubrey Dean Hamilton, property location not listed;

Pearl and Press Prater to Terry Monroe and Nancy H. Adams, quitclaim deed to property on the right fork of Middle Creek;

John and Ama Lee Spurlock to Linda Linkswier, property location not listed;

Archie and Leora Newsome to Virginia and Delzie Crawford, property on Hen Pen;

Elbert and Goldie Snipes to Joseph Franklin and Philippa Snipes, property on Abbott Creek;

Elbert and Goldie Snipes to Joseph Franklin and Philippa Snipes, property on Copperas Lick Fork of Abbott Creek; Mable Sammons to Casey Sammons, property on Arkansas Creek;

Randy and Betty Stevens to Timothy and Phyllis Akers, property location not listed; Randy and Betty Stevens to Timothy and Phyllis Akers, property location not listed;

Randy and Betty Stevens to Timothy and Phyllis Akers, property location not listed;

Randy and Betty Stevens to Timothy and Phyllis Akers, property location not listed;

Juanita Gibson, James E. and Maxine Gibson, Lee and Irene Gibson, Carlos Gibson, and Sue Gibson to Roxie Bowling, property on Left Beaver Creek;

First Commonwealth Bank to William E. and Peggy S. Stephens, and Sianna Risner, property on Caney Fork of Middle Creek;

Jesse L. Pulliam to Rodney and Patricia A. Little, property on Bull Creek;

James Donald and Alberta Wills, Clayton Rodney and Mary Katherine Wills, and Carolyn Wills and Roger Rowe to Rodney Little, quitclaim deed to property on Bull Creek;

Clayton Rodney and Mary Katherine Wills and Carolyn Wills and Roger Rowe by commissioners deed to Rodney Little, property location not listed;

Maxie Hale to Everett and Imogene Nickell, property on Beaver Creek;

William Jr. and Cathy England, and Emma England to Melinda Gay Hopkins, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Anzie Howell to Rotunda Lynn Howell, property on Big Mud Creek; Shirley Hall to Mike Hall, property location not listed; Bonnie Williams to Euna Laven, property on Stephens Branch;

Tony Calhoun to Diana Calhoun Ratliff, property location not listed; Forest and Sue Ellen Gibson to Melissa Walker, property at Tram;


Gary McCoy as executor of the estate of Aileen McCoy and Linda and Lewis Ferrari, Anita and Hollis Daniels, Lillian and Douglas Bates, Larry and Shelia McCoy and Ricky and Beth McCoy to Gary and Terri McCoy, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Gladys Hall to Brenda Huffman, property location not listed; Timmy Tackett to Todd and Barbara Stevens, property on Toler's Creek;

Verva Coleman Rocke, Gail Coleman Mays and David Morton Rocke to Marwood Land Company, property on Salt Lick of Right Beaver Creek;

Leona V. Fouts to Arnold M. Fouts, property between Garrett and Lackey.

Donate blood.
It only hurts
when you don't.



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Bring in coupon for 2 FREE coats

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We have cleared out our warehouses!

Many odds-n-ends, repossessed, scratched, dented, discontinued, mis-matched, partial suites, dresser bases, headboards, etc.

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ODDS-N-ENDS CLEARANCE!

NEW YEAR'S DAY ONLY! 9 HOURS ONLY! HURRY!

Nightstands as low as \$5.00

Coffee Tables \$10.00

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REPOSSESSED 3 Pc. Livingroom Suites \$148.00

Oak Bar Stools \$38.00

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HUNDREDS OF ODDS-N-ENDS BARGAINS NOT LISTED...COME SHOP!

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NEW YEAR'S DAY, JAN. 1, 1993

Local resident named member of lecture group

The Board of Governors of the International Platform Association announced recently the election to IPA Membership of Helen M. Schul of Prestonsburg.

The International Platform Association, a non-partisan organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from many nations, was founded 158 years ago by Daniel Webster and Josiah Holbrook. Actively sponsored at the beginning of this century by Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Carl Sandburg, President William Howard Taft, Governor Paul Pearson, Theodore Roosevelt and other orators and celebrities of the old Chautauqua, the IPA has included among its members 14 U.S. Presidents.

Its present membership lists many celebrities of the press, TV, radio, movies and the theatre, as well as a leavening of those who listen and those who are interested in furthering IPA's objective—that of improving the quality of the American lecture platform.

Every summer the IPA holds a five-day convention in Washington, DC, which last summer was attended by approximately a thousand people. The most pressing national and international problems of the day are presented by nationally prominent figures who, because they hold the levers of power, are in the best position to state the strongest position informatively on one side or the other of every question.

The IPA is the club and professional association of those in and out of political, business and professional life who appear before audiences in all media and of the officials and program chairmen of organizations that choose speakers for their audiences. It is the professional association of the U.S. lecture platform.

A diet high in fats and oils may lead to certain cancers.

With that in mind, take a good look at what you eat. If you fry foods often, try baking or broiling.

Slow down on fast foods. They're high in fat. Check food labels for their fat content before you buy. At snack time, substitute fruit or vegetables sometimes for cookies and chips.

1-800-ACS-2345

Early Times
1/2 gallon \$1.49 All taxes paid each
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Morehead Big Sandy campus registration to be held Thursday

Registration for Morehead State University's 1993 spring semester will be conducted Thursday and Friday, January 7-8.

Students who did not advance register will develop their class schedules in the major departments, before going to the Laughlin Health Building to pay fees.

Students who have not declared a major will go to 233 Allie Young Hall to schedule classes. Undergraduate students who have not previously been admitted or those who were not enrolled last fall will need to stop first at the Admissions Office, 301 Howell-McDowell. For graduate students, that stop will be 701 Ginger Hall.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days and entry time into the payment area Laughlin is

based on an alphabetical system by last name. All fees should be paid at this time.

Part-time students taking classes on the main campus will be registered from 5 to 6 p.m. those same days.

Registration at MSU's Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium in Pikeville will be conducted Thursday, January 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Thursday, January 7, from 5-7 p.m. will be the registration period for regional classes in Jackson at Lees College and for those in Whitesburg at the Middle School. Whitesburg area students also may register on Wednesday, January 6, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the local campus of Southeast Community College.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting Monday, January 11.

Schedule adjustments will be processed Monday through Wednesday, January 11-13, in the student's major department without a penalty fee. Effective Thursday, January 14, drop-adds will be processed in the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall, and a \$10 fee will be applied at this time.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and registration information are available from the Office of the Registrar. Additional information is available by calling that office, locally at 783-2008 or toll-free from elsewhere in Kentucky at 1-800-262-7474.



Special instruction
Physical Therapist Linda Ratliff, pictured on right, explained to Sheila Tucker, a para-professional at John M. Stumbo, the correct way to lift without injuring her back, during Staff Development Day for special education and preschool para-professionals. Participants were also taught how to transfer students, to do male and female catheterization, and to do GT tube feeding. Ratliff is employed with the Physical Therapy Center of Pikeville. Also pictured is Ogle Stone, director of the special education unit.

ONE STOP Market
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Get a FREE cooler!

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SURGEON GENERAL WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

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

Weight management program at OLW

The next weight management session at Our Lady of the Way Hospital will begin on January 7, 1993. "WEIGHTBUSTERS", a comprehensive weight management program, is a 12-week program for the health conscious person, which emphasizes the importance of a nutritious diet, physical activity, behavior modification and stress management techniques. Rather than a "diet" approach, "WEIGHTBUSTERS" offers a long-range, healthy lifestyle approach. The program is directed toward people who have from 10-70 lbs. to lose and who have not found long-term, satisfactory results from dieting.

Since a pre-enrollment screening and a consultation with the dietician are required, those desiring to participate in "WEIGHTBUSTERS" should call 285-5181, EXT 388 immediately to register and schedule an appointment. This class has a limited number of openings.



Computer class

Many area citizens attended Dr. Margaret Lewis's computer class which was sponsored by the McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center.

McDowell Resource Center successfully serving community

by Lisa D. Hobson

The McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center is successfully achieving its goal of serving the community. Providing educational programs and an assortment of services, the center has been welcomed by the people of the McDowell area. Attendance at center-sponsored events has increased. Much has been accomplished over the past few weeks.

As a part of the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act, the McDowell center functions with the school. Exercising this privilege, the center tries to bring a variety of speakers to the McDowell campus. On November 4, a representative of the health department spoke with grade school students about whom to call in case of an emergency. A self-esteem class was held for the primary-6th grades, taught by Lola Brashear. Primary grades were also shown proper methods of dental hygiene on November 24 by Cathy Tackett and Sandy Holt. A stress management program for 5th-8th grades was taught on December 7 by Dr. Margaret Lewis.

While educating the students, the center has not forgotten the commu-

nity. G.E.D. classes are currently being held at the center. Day classes meet on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Night classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Arts and crafts classes are still being held on a monthly basis. Recent class themes have involved Thanksgiving and Christmas. On November 9, a skin care program was offered. The computer class held by Dr. Margaret Lewis has also been completed.

The center also offers service to those in need. It has helped the Drift Headstart in successfully adopting 12 children for the Adopt-A-Child-for-Christmas program. A food program sponsored by the center provides food to the needy in exchange for a nominal fee and 2 hours of community service per month. The center also provides children's clothes and coats to those who need them.

The McDowell Family Resource/Youth Service Center is here to help. Through education and service, it strives to improve the lives of area citizens. If you have any questions or ideas, contact the center at 377-2678.

Energy assistance program begins January 4 at Allen

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. announced its operation of the Crisis Component of the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program funded through the Cabinet of Human Resources' Department for Social Insurance and the Kentucky Association for Community Action.

The program will begin January 4, 1993, and will run through March 31, 1993, or until funds have been exhausted. Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Allen Park Convention Center, Allen Park, Allen.

To be eligible, clients must meet the 110 percent poverty income guidelines, be out of their heat source or going to be out of their heat source within five days, and, if electric or gas, must have a disconnect notice.

To make applications, clients should bring social security numbers, birth dates, and proof of income for all household members, certification that the household is out of heat or going to be out of heat within five days, or a disconnect notice from their heating source.

As a requirement, providers of coal, wood, kerosene or fuel oil must submit a bid by December 30, in

order to be eligible to provide services to clients of the program.

To submit a bid or for further information, contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc., Allen, or call 874-2965.

Tax exemptions increase

Revenue Cabinet Secretary Kim Burse announced recently that the 1992 and 1993 homestead and disability property tax exemption increased to \$21,800 from \$20,300 for 1990 and 1991. The exemption, authorized by a 1971 Constitutional Amendment, reduces the taxable value of residences owned by Kentuckians aged 65 and over or disabled.

Burse said the Revenue Cabinet is required by law to recalculate the exemption each two years based upon changes in the U.S. Department of Labor consumer price index. The original exemption was \$6,500.

Taxpayers eligible for the homestead exemption must file a one time application with the county Property Valuation Administrator during the year in which they become 65. Disability applicants must file annually and must be disabled for the entire year.

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1/2 gallon **\$1.49** each All taxes paid

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Walt Disney PICTURES presents

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An adventure beyond your imagination

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

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TOM CRUISE
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ROB REINER presents

A FEW GOOD MEN

KEVIN BACON KIEFFER SUTHERLAND KEVIN POLLAK

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

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"WE'D RATHER SELL IT THAN COUNT IT!"

STORE WILL OPEN AT 11:AM WITH FURTHER MARKDOWNS!

TAKE AN EXTRA 30% TO 50% OFF WINTER FASHIONS

Save On These Items & More Throughout The Store!

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SWEATSHIRT JACKETS	24.99	50% OFF NOW 12.49
DENIMS, WOOL PANT COATS & SKI JACKETS	69.99	50% OFF NOW 34.99
WINTER HANDBAGS	5.99 TO 19.99	50% OFF NOW 2.99 TO 9.99

Sale Begins Fri., Jan. 1 Mon.-Sat. 10-8; Sun. 1-5 Open New Year's Day

Prestonsburg Village 11-8

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NEW YEAR'S SALE 1993! DOORS OPEN 10 AM NEW YEAR'S DAY 'TIL 7 PM ONLY!

A \$750,000 INVENTORY WILL BE OFFERED AT NEW YEAR'S REDUCTIONS! IF YOU CAN BUY NOW, YOU'LL SAVE! HURRY!

- IT'S A NEW YEAR'S BARGAIN HUNTER'S EVENT WITH EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE REDUCED! LIVING ROOMS! CHAIRS! LOVESEATS! SOFAS! SLEEP SOFAS! TABLES! ROCKERS! RECLINERS! PIT GROUPS! FAMILY ROOMS! BEDROOMS! TRUNDLE BEDS! CAPTAIN'S BEDS! DAY BEDS! MATTRESS SETS! DRESSERS! BUNK BEDS! HEADBOARDS! CHESTS! WALL UNITS! YOUTH BEDROOMS! NIGHT STANDS! MIRRORS!

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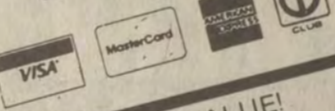
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A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

NEWSOME RETURNS TO BOBCAT BENCH

Betsy Layne head basketball coach Junior Newsome coached his first game of the 1992-93 basketball season Monday night at Shelby Valley. It was good to see the veteran coach back at his familiar spot on the Bobcat bench.

Newsome had stepped aside for a five week period for medical reasons and is feeling much better and was anxious to get back into the swing of things.

His return was a successful one as his team posted a victory over Shelby Valley in their own tournament Monday night.

Newsome had high praise for the abilities of assistants Keith Henry and Tim Rice in handling the team during his absence. "They did a great job of handling the team," said Newsome, who said that he did not know how to act on the bench.

I noticed that he was a little calmer than normal during the course of the game.

One can not neglect the fine, outstanding job that the two Betsy Layne assistants did in Newsome's absence. They are to be congratulated for their efforts in putting this team together and on the floor. They won seven of their first nine games and there are a lot of teams that would love to have that record today.

"They won some close games," said Newsome Monday night. "The only real large margin was over Johnson Central (Betsy Layne won by 10)."

Betsy Layne fans should express their thanks to two very fine basketball coaches in Henry and Rice. They did an outstanding job.

Just by observing Newsome on the bench it was evident that he had missed the game and was pleased to be back. But somehow he seemed different. He looked more relaxed and more into the games rather than the calls of the officials. He seem to take the game in stride and was constantly encouraging his players, applauding them when they made a good play and encouraging them when they made a mistake.

Oh, he still is Junior Newsome. He gave the players some "what for's" at times. But there was just that little something that was different. And that could be a big positive for this Betsy Layne team.

DID YOU CATCH THE CATS ON THE TUBE?

While at Shelby Valley Monday night I stopped by my son Greg's house after the game and he taped the Kentucky/Rutgers contest for me. After watching the game I thought of the weak teams the UKIT has had in it in years past. The ECAC Holiday Classic is just as weak. Rutgers was not any test for this Kentucky team. When they face St. Johns tonight in the championship game, maybe it will be a better game.

I still would like to see a much stronger schedule for the Wildcats. Adolph Rupp, Joe Hall and even Eddie Sutton played a much stronger schedule than what Rick Pitino is putting on the board.

Speaking of Rupp, have you listened to the new cassette tape that went on sale over the holidays? It is Rupp telling his own story. I received my copy for Christmas and found that what the Baron had to say in his own words was very interesting.

Claude Sullivan, once the voice of the Wildcats, is heard calling past games and one particular game was the Texas Western and Kentucky game in the finals of the 1966 NCAA championship game.

Rupp discusses recruiting and recalls his playing days at Kansas. You will find it very interesting if you haven't heard yet.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL...

gets back into full swing this coming week. Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne will be in the Pikeville (See A Look At Sports, B 6)

MCA catches Auxier on an up-tempo night

The Mountain Christian Academy Falcons faced the Auxier Hornets on the wrong night as they saw Auxier score a season high 92 points in posting a 92-50 win over MCA just before the holiday break.

Ricky Johnson tossed in 31 points and teammate Catrell Farler added 21 to lead the Hornets of Ashland Gearheart.

"Mountain Christian Academy has a good team," said Gearheart, "but just happened to catch us on a night that was good for us. We played very good team ball."

Tony Honeycutt was the third Hornet to score in double figures with 15 points.

Shannon Slone led the Falcons with 21 points while Ward Hale and Mike Osborne each scored nine points. Matthew Mayo netted six points.

Greg Richmond had seven points for the victorious Hornets. Clabe Hall and Stewart Daniels each tossed in six.

Auxier led by 25 points, 48-23, at the half after building a 23-9 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Clabe Hall scored 24 points to lead the Auxier "B" team to a 35-18 win over the junior Falcons. Brent Slone had six points to lead the Falcons.

MCA (50): Slone, 21; Mayo, 6; Hale, 9; Osborne, 9; B. Slone, 1; Butler, 4

at AUXIER (92): Johnson, 31; Farler, 21; Honeycutt, 15; Hall, 6; Daniels, 6; B. Hall, 4; Richmond, 7; White, 2

Martin avenges earlier loss with win over Maytown

The Martin Purple Flash got some sweet revenge over the Maytown Wildcats by posting a 50-35 win over the Wildcats, one of the county's power teams. Maytown had beaten Martin earlier in the season at Martin. The first time Maytown recorded a win over the Purple Flash.

Thomas Jenkins and Beau Tackett combined for 35 points to lead Martin, who is beginning to play like many expected of them. Jenkins scored 18 points while Tackett added 17. Both scored the equal of the entire Maytown team.

Tommy Brown and Jason Shannon led the Wildcats with 12 points each. Shannon hit two three-pointers and Brown had one.

The win improved Martin's record to 10-3 on the season after a slow start. Maytown falls to 12-3.

The Purple Flash owned a 13-6 lead after the first quarter as they set the tempo of the game and added pressure on the basketball. Lost in the scoring column for the Wildcats was standout Todd Howard, who finished with just one point. Another one, Levi Wells, had just four points in the game.

Jenkins, Tackett and Brandon Slone led the first quarter attack for Martin in rolling out to the seven-point lead. Jenkins had a five points in the period hitting a three-pointer. He was 0-3 from the free-throw line in the stanza. Tackett and Slone each scored four points.

Wells scored all four of his points in the first quarter and Shannon had two for Maytown.

(See Martin, B7)

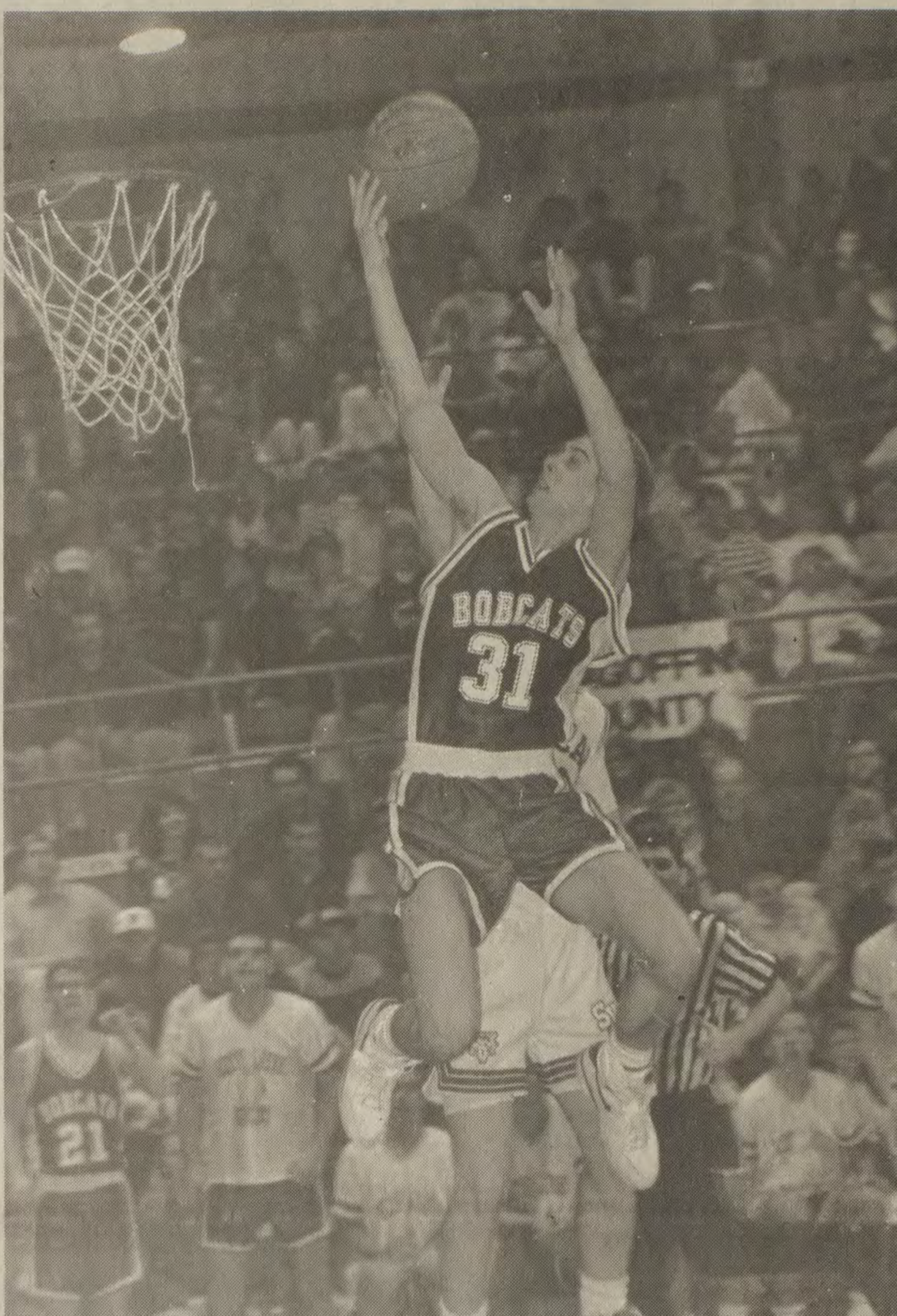
MARTIN (50)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	6	1	6-3	18
Tackett	6	1	4-2	17
Damron	1	0	3-1	3
Slone	4	0	0-0	8
Blackburn	1	0	0-0	2
Spencer	1	0	0-0	2

MAYTOWN (35)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Brown	3	1	6-3	12
Shannon	3	2	0-0	12
Wells	2	0	0-0	4
Howard	0	0	2-1	1
Martin	2	0	0-0	4
Hagans	1	0	0-0	2

MARTIN...13 12 13 12 - 50
MTOWN...6 5 17 7 - 35



High Flying Akers!

Betsy Layne's Jason Akers soars to the basket against Shelby Valley Monday night in the opening game of the Shelby Valley Invitational. Akers completed a three-point play to give the Bobcats a 64-63 win over the Wildcats. He scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to go with two block shots. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Bobcats mark Newsome's return with 64-63 win over Shelby Valley

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Forget "Batman Returns."

There's a new crusader on the block. Betsy Layne head basketball coach Junior Newsome made his return a successful one when his Bobcats posted a thrilling 64-63 win over the third ranked Shelby Valley Wildcats Monday night.

The two teams squared off in the opening round of the Shelby Valley Invitational at the Virgie Athletic Center.

It was the first game of the season that Newsome has been at the helm as he took a break from the sport for a five-week period. The team was handled by assistants Tim Rice and Keith Henry.

"They certainly did a great job with the team," said Newsome, just before the Bobcats faced Shelby Valley.

While the popular Betsy Layne coach resumed his position on the hardwood, there were heroes on the floor as well. Heroes such as Chris Potter, who drilled a three-pointer that tied the game; a three-point play by Jason Akers that won the game; or the gutsy play of Brian Hunter, who was playing with bad ankles.

It was a "never say die" type of performance from a group of young men who have surprised the basketball crowds this year by going 8-2 at this point of the season.

Hunter, who had to leave the game early in the first period to "ice down" his ankle, topped the Bobcats in scoring with a 20-point performance.

Hunter returned to the lineup with just over five minutes left in the second quarter and made an immediate impact on the game. The junior forward scored nine points over the final five minutes that sent the Bobcats to the locker room with a 33-26 lead.

But the real action came in the closing seconds of the game when Shelby Valley's center, Bobby Keys,

BETSY LAYNE (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Akers	4	0	9-8	16
Hunter	7	0	7-6	20
Potter	0	3	3-2	11
Hamilton	1	1	3-1	6
Tackett	2	1	0-0	7
Newsome	1	0	0-0	2
Lyons	1	0	0-0	2

SHELBY VALLEY (63)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Baker	7	1	0-0	17
Berger	1	0	2-2	4
Keys	4	0	4-2	10
Roberts	3	0	4-3	9
Johnson	3	5	1-0	21
Bowling	1	0	0-0	2
Stewart	0	0	2-0	0

B'Layne...19 14 11 20 - 64
S'Valley...11 15 21 16 - 63

or just taking their chances with a three-point shot, wasn't known because the Bobcats got three points the old-fashioned way.

Hamilton found Jason Akers posted down low and slipped the ball to the Bobcat center. Akers turned and found the baseline open. Two dribbles to the basket, Akers laid the ball on the rim and the shot fell through at the sound of the official whistle. Matt Baker was called for his fifth personal foul and Akers went to the free-throw line with the Betsy Layne contingent cheering their approval of the call.

Akers drilled the free throw with only three-seconds remaining in the game to give the Bobcats a 64-63 lead.

Shelby Valley did not call a time out but rather saw Jeremy Johnson, who hit five three-pointers in the game, heave the ball way behind the midcourt line as the horn sounded ending the game.

"We played hard tonight," said Henry about the effort of the Bobcats. "We only had 10 turnovers in the game (Betsy Layne was averaging 23 per contest) and we just took better care of the basketball."

Henry said that when Betsy Layne did turn the ball over that allowed Shelby Valley to take a five to six point lead over the Bobcats.

"We stayed in the game by taking care of the ball. You will notice that we fell behind when we turned it over."

For Coach Newsome, the win left him wondering.

"I was really happy for our team," said the veteran coach. "It has been so long since I coached them that I didn't know how to act."

"We were getting good shots at the basket and the kids played hard," said Newsome.

Shelby Valley took the early lead

(See Bobcats, B 2)

Johnson sends Trojans past West Hopkins

Coach Jackie Pack's Wheelwright Trojans seemed to be getting their game together as they posted their second win of the still young basketball season behind some timely shooting of forward Charles Johnson. Johnson drilled two very big three-pointers as the Trojans put together a complete fourth quarter and edged West Hopkins 71-65 in the Elkhorn City Cougar Classic.

Wheelwright outscored West Hopkins 27-16 in the final period to record their second win. Earlier, Wheelwright had defeated Garrard County 68-57 in the Powell County Invitational.

John Hall led the Trojans with 17 points and he also hit two treys in the game. Muntu Oden had 13 points and Johnson finished with 10 points for the Trojans.

Wheelwright trailed by five points, 49-44, entering the final period. Johnson had hit his two three-pointers, one with 3:00 left in the third and the other at the 2:30 mark of the third period, to put the Trojans back into the game and only five points down.

The Trojans came out in the fourth period and played a spirited game that saw them take the lead and hold off West Hopkins.

Steven Shelton tossed in nine points for the Trojans and was a perfect five-of-five from the charity stripe. Brian Johnson scored eight but pulled down 11 rebounds for the Trojans. Hall had nine boards. Wheelwright outbounded West Hopkins 33-27.

Oden and Shelton each had seven steals for the winners.

Greg Johnson, who has been averaging close to 20 points per game, was held to seven points with one three-pointer. Sophomore Chad Slone had six points.

Kinti Martin led West Hopkins with 19 points. Jesse Bevins added 17 and Scott Landtrip scored 11.

Wheelwright (2-10) will travel to McDowell (1-7) to face the Daredevils in a conference game. Neither team has recorded a conference win this season.

WHEELWRIGHT (71)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Hall	3	2	7-5	17
Oden	4	0	7-5	13
G. Johnson	2	1	0-0	7
B. Johnson	3	0	4-3	8
Shelton	2	0	5-5	9
Slone	3	0	0-0	6
C. Johnson	2	2	2-0	10

WEST HOPKINS (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Landtrip	3	1	0-0	11
Bevins	3	2	5-5	17
Martin	2	0	1-0	4
Darnell	4	0	0-0	8
Cottaver	1	0	0-0	2
Martin	4	3	3-2	19
Eves	2	0	0-0	2

W'WRIGHT...15 10 19 27 - 71
W HOPKINS...15 13 21 16 - 65

Duff Bulldogs bite hard as Turner scores 37 in 71-39 win over Harold

Kyle Turner totaled 37 points to lead the Duff Bulldogs to an easy 71-39 win over the Harold Red Devils in grade school basketball action recently.

Ryan Owens added 17 for the winners as the only other in double figures for Duff.

The game was close through the first period of play as Duff had problems in shaking the Red Devils. The Bulldogs went to the locker room with an 11-point, 29-18 lead at the half.

Duff opened up the lead in the fourth quarter when they outscored Harold 28-13.

Coleman led the Red Devils in scoring with 14 points. Doug Keathley added 12 for Harold with Stanley Meece tossing in eight. Chris Potter added three and Salisbury finished with two.

Scott and Crawford each scored four points for Duff with Samons adding three. Hunter scored two and Pack had one for Duff.

Bobcats

(Continued from B1)

to start the game as they moved to a 7-2 score. A three-point basket by Jonathan Tackett tied the game at 7-7 and Akers slipped under for a layup to give Betsy Layne their first lead at 9-7. Potter hit back-to-back three-pointers to give his team a 15-7 lead. Betsy Layne led 19-11 after the first period.

Holding a 33-26 halftime lead, the Bobcats suffered a mental letdown to begin the second half. Betsy Layne went almost five minutes before they got their first field goal in the third period and saw Shelby Valley come

back with 10 unanswered points to take a 39-35 lead and hold a three point, 47-44 advantage going into the final period.

"We turned the ball over twice in the early part of the third quarter," said Henry, "and that allowed them to get back into the game."

"We played extremely well tonight," said Henry. "We split their trap. They did some things tonight that we were not used to, but our kids adjusted."

Henry thought the Bobcats showed a lot of character in the win.

"When you are down three points with just seconds left on the scoreboard and come back to win, you have shown a lot of character," he said.

The Bobcat assistant coach thought the game was physical and that the officials were letting them play.

"There was a lot of shoving and pushing out there tonight," he explained. "I thought the officials were letting them play."

But Henry said that was needed in this area.

"When you go to the state tournament, they let them play that way there," he said.

Akers finished with 16 points for the Bobcats, pulled down 11 rebounds and had two block shots. Hunter had six rebounds to go with his 20 points. Hamilton scored six points and had three assists to lead Betsy Layne.

Potter, who hit three treys in five attempts, finished with 11 points and Tackett added seven.

Jeremy Johnson led all scorers with 21 points. Matt Baker tossed in 17 before fouling out and Keys netted 10 points.

Betsy Layne improves to 8-2 on the season and will face Johns Creek in the Pikeville Invitational next Wednesday night at Pikeville.

Martin captures Allen Invitational

Eighth grader Thomas Jenkins scored 19 points to lead the Martin Purple Flash to a 48-30 win over the Allen Eagles to capture the Allen Invitational championship.

Martin was the defending tournament champion, also defeating Allen in the finals last season.

Billy Mitchell led Allen with 10 points and William Conn tossed in seven. Brandon Castle, Allen's top scorer, was rather quiet, finishing with just six points. Kyle Conley and John Hurd scored three points each.

Beau Tackett netted eight points for Martin and Shane Blackburn tossed in seven. Wade Damron, Brandon Slone and Eric Moore each had four points. Shannon Mynhier had two points for Martin.

Castle, Mitchell and Conley had three-pointers in the game for the Eagles. Blackburn and Tackett had the only two for Martin.

Martin led 11-5 at the end of the first quarter and went to the locker room with an 18-11 lead as they struggled in the second period. Jenkins tossed in six first quarter points and Tackett hit a trey to give Martin the early lead. Slone had two points in the first quarter.

Martin could only score two field goals in the second stanza with Jenkins and Moore hitting from the field. However, Allen did not fare much better getting only a field goal

from Conn. It was the free-throw line that helped Allen stay as close as they did. The Eagles shot eight charity tosses hitting four.

The Purple Flash outscored Allen 15-8 in the third period to open the game up. Jenkins had six points in the period and Tackett added four. Blackburn had a three-pointer in the third period with Damron scoring four points.

Martin hit four of their six free throw attempts in the low-fouling game. Allen attempted 13 and connected on seven.

Auxier shot 73 percent from the charity stripe to take home the team free-throw trophy. The individual award went to Adams Middle School's Wesley Samons with 73 percent.

The Eagles will travel to Osborne Monday night to face another set of Eagles. Allen will then entertain Auxier Tuesday night as the regular

grade school season resumes. Martin will host powerful John M. Stumbo Tuesday night.

MARTIN (48)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	9	0	2-1	19
Tackett	2	1	2-1	8
Damron	2	0	0-0	4
Slone	2	0	0-0	4
Moore	2	0	0-0	4
Blackburn	1	1	2-2	7
Scarberry	1	0	0-0	2

Allen (30)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Castle	1	1	2-1	6
Hurd	1	0	2-1	3
Mitchell	3	1	2-1	10
Conley	0	1	1-0	3
Conn	2	0	4-3	7
Walls	0	0	1-1	1

MARTIN.....11 7 15 15 - 48
ALLEN..... 5 6 8 11 - 30



Drives the baseline!

Barry Clark, Betsy Layne, found an opening to the basket along the baseline against Shelby Valley Monday night. The Bobcats edged the Wildcats in a thriller, 64-63, to advance to the championship game against Magoffin County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

FLOYD COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Men's		
Teams	Conf.	Overall
ALLEN CENTRAL	3-0	4-4
PRESTONSBURG	2-1	5-4
BETSY LAYNE	1-1	7-2
WHEELWRIGHT	0-1	2-10
MCDOWELL	0-3	1-7

Women's		
Teams	Conf.	Overall
ALLEN CENTRAL	3-0	5-2
BETSY LAYNE	2-0	6-5
WHEELWRIGHT	0-1	0-3
PRESTONSBURG	0-2	2-6
MCDOWELL	0-3	2-8

15TH REGION BASKETBALL POLL

Sheldon Clark tops this week's 15th Region basketball poll conducted by area coaches and media personnel. First place votes are in parenthesis. Top ten teams are:

SHELDON CLARK (7)	97
BELFRY (3)	85
SHELBY VALLEY	69
ALLEN CENTRAL	67
ELKHORN CITY	51
PRESTONSBURG	43
PIKEVILLE	38
BETSY LAYNE	32
MAGOFFIN COUNTY	29
JOHNSON CENTRAL	23

Others receiving votes: Johns Crk. 12; Paintsville 4; Wheelwright 1



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- Center console box

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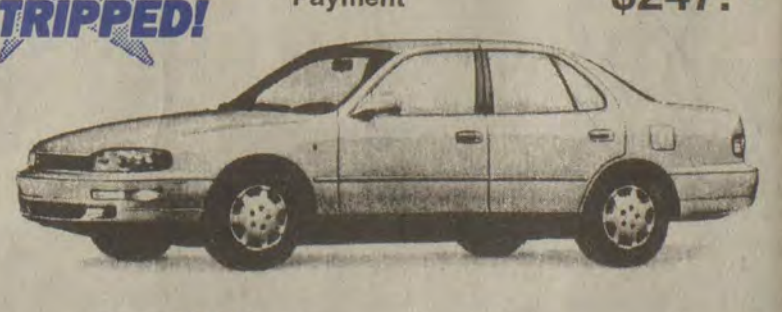
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Prestonsburg Junior Pro

TRAINING LEAGUE HAWKS VS SONICS

J. T. Abshire tossed in 11 of his team's 17 points to lead the Sonics to a three-point, 17-14 win over the Hawks in training league play. Mikeal Fannin had four points with John Abshire scoring two.

Brandon Branham led the Hawks with 9 points and Jonathan Gillespie tossed in four. Aaron Neeley had one point.

LAKERS VS BULLETS

The Lakers posted a 21-15 win over the Bullets as Ryan Martin scored a game high 14 points to lead the Lakers. Kevin Maxwell added three points with Andrew Howell and Kyle Calhoun scoring two each.

Michael Stephens tossed in 10 points to lead the Bullets. Shaun Newsome added three points and James Elliott scored two.

The Lakers jumped out to a 7-2 first quarter lead and led by four, 9-5,

at the half. Martin scored six points in the first quarter and had eight in the fourth period.

The Bullets had only three field goals in the game but connected on seven of 20 free throw attempts.

SIXERS VS HORNETS

The Sixers nipped the Hornets 15-13 after holding off the Hornets in the fourth period.

Chris Jewell led the Sixers with seven points and Jeffrey Allen added four. Daniel Bell netted two points with Brian Collins and Phillip Allen scoring one each.

Chris Stephens and Matt Setser scored four points each. Stephen Collins and Joey Willis added two points apiece. Matt Tackett scored one.

The Hornets came back in the fourth period outscoring the Sixers 4-2. Willis and Setser had a field goal each for the Hornets. A big basket by Jeffrey Allen proved to be the winning shot.

PISTONS VS BULLS

Robert Hall scored 11 points and Josh Justice added six as the Pistons defeated the Bulls 17-10 in training league play.

Angela Howell and Ramanda Music each scored three points to lead the Bulls. Adam Dixon and Josh Murdock had two points each.

The Pistons took a 4-0 first quarter lead and led by one 6-5 at the half.

JUNIOR VARSITY LEAGUE LAKERS VS BULLS

Robert Spradlin and Jeremy Caudill combined for 27 points to lead the Lakers to a 35-23 win over the Bulls.

Spradlin tossed in 15 points and Caudill added 12 for the winners. Jo Jo Crockett netted six points and Stephanie Hackworth scored two.

Neil Fannin's seven points led the Bulls. Kyle Shepherd and Michael Branham scored six each. Dustin Crisp and Gabriel Shepherd had two

points. The Bulls failed to score in the first period as the Lakers took a 6-0 first quarter lead. A 10-3 run in the second period gave the Bulls a one point, 10-9 lead at the half. The Lakers blitzed the Bulls in the third period 20-4 to take a commanding lead.

HAWKS VS SIXERS

The Sixers edged the Hawks 32-29 behind the 14-point performance of Eric Price in junior varsity play. Grant Castle added eight points and George Hall scored six. Gary Stone tossed in four.

Kim Nunnery led the Hawks with 10 points. Josh Ratliff scored six for the Hawks. Robbie Holbrook and Mark Horne scored four each. Brandon Amburgey and Luke Luster had three and two points, respectively.

The Hawks built a 9-6 first quarter lead and led at the half 16-11. But the Sixers outscored them 14-8 in the final period to take the victory.

SPURS VS HORNETS

The Spurs remained undefeated with an easy 41-25 win over the Hornets in junior varsity play. Kalen Harris scored 14 points and Seth Crisp added 10 to lead the Spurs. Adam Hall tossed in seven points and John Dixon scored six. Brett Bentley and Josh Turner scored two each.

Drew Brown's eight points led the Hornets. J.B. Hall tossed in five. Chris Prater, Jeremy Jewell and Mark Burchett had four each.

The Hornets led the first half taking a 8-6 lead after the first quarter and led 17-16 at the half. But a 17-2 third period gave the Spurs a 33-19 lead that they never gave up.

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Registration times are in the Spring Class Schedule available at the Prestonsburg and Pikeville campuses. Late Registration through January 20.

Bowling News

GIRL'S NIGHT OUT LEAGUE	W	L
EASTERN TELEPHONE	40	20
HENRY'S HONEYS	40	20
TRENDS 'N TRAD.	36	24
JENNY WILEY VIDEO	33	26
CLARK'S FIRE EXT.	32	28
HALL'S CONSTRU.C.	30	30
SAM AN TONIO'S	27	33
AUXIER TRUCK PARTS	24	36
LEE'S FAMOUS RECIPE	21	38
WOODY'S CARRYOUT	14	46

Alice Sexton	581
WEDNESDAY NIGHT	
MEN'S LEAGUE	
MIX UPS	26 6
DON'S MOVERS	22 10
SPLIT BUSTERS	22 10
REBEL LANES	20 12
TRENDS 'N TRAD.	17 15
THE BAD BOYS	14 18
BYE TEAM	7 25
LEE'S FAMOUS REC.	4 28

Larry Cox	599
REBEL ROUSERS	
TRENDS 'N TRAD	16 4
OUSLEY CONCRETE	15 5
J.T.C.'S	15 5
EBONY & IVORY	14 6
LEE'S FAMOUS REC.	9 11
WINCHESTER PEST	9 11
FAMILY AFFAIR	9 11
R & S PRINTING	7 13
ABCO SECURITY	7 13
CITY LIGHTS	6 14

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
Henry's Honeys	834	
Eastern Telephone	771	
Clark's Fire Ext	755	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
The Bad Boys	827	
Don's Movers	814	
Split Busters	777	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM	W	L
Ousley Concrete	851	
Trends 'N Traditions	813	
Winchester Pest	805	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Eastern Telephone	2239	
Clark's Fire Ext	2225	
Henry's Honeys	2206	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Don's Movers	2327	
The Bad Boys	2276	
Split Busters	2243	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Trends 'N Traditions	2321	
Ousley Concrete	2296	
J.T.C.'S	2196	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
Henry's Honeys	990	
Auxier Truck Parts	952	
Trends 'N Traditions	936	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
The Bad Boys	1013	
Split Busters	962	
Don's Movers	961	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM	W	L
Ousley Concrete	977	
Winchester Pest	805	
Ebony & Ivory	958	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Clark's Fire Ext	2690	
Woody's Carryout	2690	
Lee's Famous Recipe	2687	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
The Bad Boys	2834	
Split Busters	2798	
Don's Movers	2768	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM	W	L
Ebony & Ivory	2679	
Trends & Traditions	2678	
Ousley Concrete	2674	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	W	L
Betty Mullins	206	
Sue Ratliff	186	
Martha Coleman	180	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	W	L
Jerry Smith	204	
Reed Stamper	196	
Larry Cox	191	

HIGH SCRATCH GAME	W	L
Vickie Blanton	234	
Betty Mullins	196	
Mabel Hazelette	191	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Sue Ratliff	526	
Betty Mullins	517	
Nancy Roberts	492	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Jerry Smith	533	
Allen Wicker	518	
Larry Cox	503	

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES	W	L
Vickie Blanton	531	
Linda Howell	530	
Mabel Hazelette	517	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME	W	L
Betty Mullins	227	
Sue Ratliff	218	
Carolyn Derosssett	211	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME	W	L
Nelson Moore	230	
Jerry Smith	229	
Allen Wicker	226	

HIGH HANDICAP GAME	W	L
Vickie Blanton	253	
Deborah Hardin	230	
Alma Harris	224	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	W	L
Sue Ratliff	622	
Jamie Settles	589	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	W	L
Allen Wicker	626	
Jerry Smith	608	

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	W	L
Vickie Blanton	588	
Linda Howell	584	
Rudell Preston	578	

LEAGUE STANDINGS TRAINING LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
BULLS	3	2
LAKERS	3	2
SONICS	3	2
BULLETS	3	2
PISTONS	3	2
SIXERS	2	3
HAWKS	2	3
HORNETS	1	4

JUNIOR VARSITY

TEAM	W	L
SPURS	4	0
SIXERS	3	1
HORNETS	3	1
LAKERS	1	3
HAWKS	1	3
BULLS	0	4

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The Middle Creek Sportsman Club will be holding election starting at 6:00 p.m., of officers on Jan. 3, 1993, preceded by its wild game dinner starting at 4:00 p.m. For information call 886-2699.

The Middle Creek Sportsman club is a non-profit organization working to help preserve wildlife.

Dairy Queen of Prestonsburg SPORTS FAN OF THE WEEK



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Taking it up strong
McDowell's Scott Stanley took the ball up strong for two of his 14 points at Allen Central Tuesday night. The Daredevils fell to the Rebels 76-59. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Moore hits five three-pointers as...

Allen Central Lady Rebels defeat Lady Daredevils 53-49

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

Staci Moore hit five three-pointers, three in the first half, and scored 24 points as she led her Allen Central Lady Rebels past the McDowell Lady Daredevils 53-49. Allen Central came into the game sporting a 4-2 record overall and a 2-0 district record as they sat all alone atop of the 58th district. The Lady Daredevils came into the game with a 2-7 overall record and an 0-2 record in the district.

After the Lady Rebels took an early 2-0 lead on a basket by Jenny Wiley, McDowell took their first and only lead at 3-2 on a free throw by Nikki Mullins and on a basket by Shelby Howell. A three-pointer and a free throw by Moore and a three-pointer by Angela Bailey gave the Lady Rebels the lead, 9-3, for good as they never looked back.

After a basket by McDowell's Michelle Hall, Wiley hit a three-pointer that gave Allen Central a 12-5 lead. After a free throw by McDowell's Howell, Allen Central's Moore hit on another three-pointer that took the Lady Rebels up 15-6 with 1:55 left in the first quarter. Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Hall and Howell cut the Rebel lead to five points, 15-10, with :48 left on the clock. Lady Rebels' Wiley ended the scoring for the quarter as she took her team up 17-10 going into the second quarter.

After an exchange of baskets by McDowell's Hall and Allen Central's Moore with 7:00 left in the second quarter, McDowell scored four straight points as they cut the Rebel lead to three points, 19-16. Allen Central then went on a run as they scored seven consecutive points, sparked by another Moore three-pointer, that took them up 26-16 with 4:28 left in the first half. McDowell cut the lead in half, 26-21, as they scored five straight points down to the :45 mark of the first half. Allen Central's Veronica McKinney hit one of two free throws to end the scoring and to send her team to the locker room with a 27-21 lead.

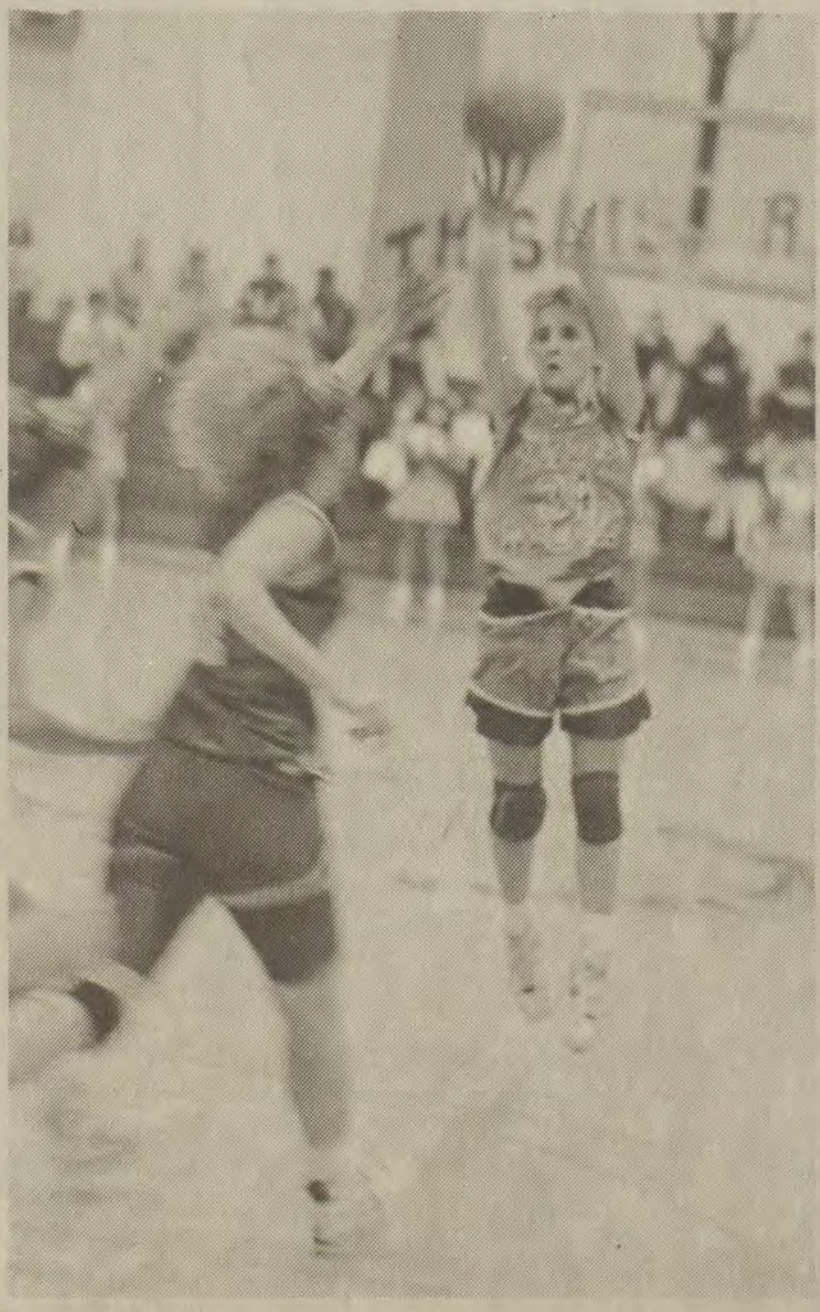
Allen Central started the second half by scoring back-to-back baskets by McKinney and Wiley with 7:06 left in the third quarter that made the score 31-29. McDowell cut the lead to three points, 31-28, as they put together a seven-point scoring run. Allen Central went back out by 10 points, 38-28, as they had a seven-point scoring run of their own led by a two-pointer and a three-pointer by Moore. After an exchange of baskets kept the Rebel lead at 10 points, McDowell scored on back-to-back baskets by Stacey Shepherd and Susan Stephens to cut the lead to six points, 40-34, with :57 left in the third. Back-to-back baskets by Allen Central's Wiley and Moore took the Rebel lead back out to 10 points with :15 left in the third quarter. The Devils' Shepherd hit a shot as time expired to cut the Rebel lead under

double digits as they headed into the fourth quarter trailing only 44-36.

An exchange of free throws by Allen Central's Wiley and McDowell's Shepherd kept the Rebel lead at eight points, 46-38. The lead stayed at eight points on back-to-back baskets by the Rebels' Moore and by the Devils' Kristi Mullins with 6:35 left in the fourth quarter. Allen Central's Moore hit another three-pointer that gave her team a 51-40 lead with 5:40 left in the game. McDowell's Lisa Brown answered with a three-pointer that kept the Devils in the game as they trailed by only eight points, 51-43. A basket by Allen Central's McKinney ended the scoring for the Lady Rebels as she took her team up by 10 points with 3:31 left in the game. McDowell scored the last six points of the game on a basket by Shepherd and back-to-back baskets by Hall but it was not enough as Allen Central held on with a 53-49 victory.

Allen Central improved to 5-2 overall and 3-0 in the district as they hold down the top spot in the district.

McDowell fell to 2-8 overall and 0-3 in district play.



Wiley hits a three

Allen Central's Jenny Wiley hit one of her team's seven three-pointers Tuesday night against McDowell. The Lady Rebels defeated the Lady Daredevils 53-49. (photo by Chuck Rowe)

Samons, Martin score 21 each as...

Allen Central rolls past McDowell 76-57

Chuck Rowe
Sports Writer

Ronnie Samons and Jason Martin scored 21 points each as they led their Allen Central Rebels over the McDowell Daredevils Tuesday night. The Rebels came into the game holding down first place in the 58th district with a 3-4 record overall and a 2-0 record in district play. The Daredevils came into the game last in the district having a 1-6 record overall and a 0-2 record in the conference.

The Rebels opened up the ballgame scoring the first 10 points behind six points by Samons as they took a 10-0 lead with 2:35 left in the first quarter. An exchange of baskets by McDowell's Alan Moore, Allen Central's Martin, and McDowell's Scott Stanley cut the Rebel lead to 12-4 late in the first quarter. Jeremy Martin was fouled on a missed three-pointer, making two of three free throws, and Martin followed with a three-pointer that took Allen Central out to a 17-4 lead. McDowell's Stanley scored the last points of the first quarter cutting the lead to 11 points, 17-6.

With the score 21-10, Allen Central went on a six-point scoring run taking them out to a 27-10 lead with 4:14 left before halftime. McDowell's Stanley hit one of two free throws before back-to-back baskets by Allen Central's Martin and Hall that extended the lead to 31-11. A basket by McDowell's Moore was followed by a three-pointer by the Rebels' Martin which took Allen Central out to a 34-13 lead. Back-to-back baskets by McDowell's Moore and Allen Central's Carl Watkins ended the scoring for the first half. Allen Central went into the locker room with a 36-15 lead.

The Rebels went up by 23 points on back-to-back baskets by Hall and Samons with 6:50 left in the third quarter. With the Rebels up 46-25, Allen Central went on a seven-point run that took them out to their biggest lead of the game, 53-25, behind the five points by Phillip Patton. A three-pointer by Stanley and a two-pointer by Hamilton cut the Rebel lead to 53-30. A pair of free throws and a basket by Allen Central's Watkins added to

their lead, 57-30, with 2:00 left in the third quarter. The rest of the quarter both teams just exchanged baskets as Allen Central went into the final quarter with a 61-36 lead.

McDowell scored the first eight points in the fourth quarter as they cut the Rebel lead down to 17 points, 61-44, with 6:28 left in the game. Back-to-back baskets by Allen Central's Samons sandwiched two free throws by McDowell's Dudleson that kept the Rebel lead at 17 points, 63-46. With the score 67-47, McDowell outscored the Rebels 6-2 down to the 2:50 mark and cut the lead down to 16 points. The Rebels then outscored the Devils 7-6 in the last 2:45 taking the 17-point victory, 76-59.

Allen Central improved to 4-4 overall and 3-0 in the district as they hold down the top spot in the district.

McDowell fell to 1-7 overall and 0-3 in district play.

McDowell (59)				
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Stanley	5	1	5-1	14
C. Hamilton	3	0	0-0	6
Moore	9	0	1-0	18
Dudleson	0	0	3-2	2
Rose	0	0	3-1	1
Sexton	6	0	3-2	14
R. Hamilton	0	0	2-1	1
Bryant	0	1	0-0	3
totals	23	2	17-7	59

Allen Central (76)				
Name	fg	3 pt.	fta-m	tp
Watkins	5	0	7-7	17
Hall	2	0	5-4	8
Martin	7	2	3-1	21
Samons	10	0	1-1	21
Patton	4	0	1-1	9
totals	28	2	17-14	76

	1	2	3	4
MHS	6	9	21	23
ACHS	17	19	25	15

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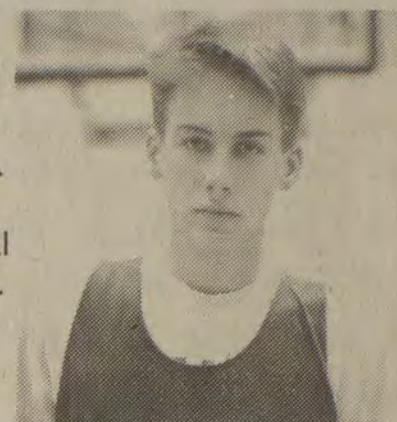
Player of the Week

This week
Carter-Hughes Toyota

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

JASON AKERS
Sr., Betsy Layne

- 27 Points, 16 Rebs.
- 5 Blocked Shots
- vs. Johnson Central
- 16 Points, 11 Rebs.
- 2 Blocked Shots
- vs. Shelby Valley



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Player of the Week

This week
The Floyd County Times

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

MISTY CLARK
Jr., Betsy Layne

- 19 Points, 5 Rebs.
- 4 Assists
- vs. Allen Central
- 17 Points, 6 Rebs.
- 5 Assists
- vs. Belfry



The Floyd County Times

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FLOYD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS 1992-1993 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JANUARY						1993
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
				1	2	McDowell at Meginin County
4	5	6	7	8	9	
Wheelwright at McDowell Wheelwright at McDowell Prestonsburg at Millard Allen Central at Shelby Valley	Allen Central at Fleming-Neon		Wheelwright at Millard	Wheelwright at Sheldon Clark	Allen Central at Sheldon Clark	
11	12	13	14	15	16	
	Allen Central at McDowell - conference Wheelwright at Betsy Layne Allen Central at McDowell Wheelwright at Betsy Layne			Wheelwright at Prestonsburg McDowell at Millard Betsy Layne at Allen Central - conference Wheelwright at Prestonsburg Betsy Layne at Allen Central	Sheldon Clark at McDowell Prestonsburg at Phelps Allen Central vs. Fleming-Neon (TBA)	
18	19	20	21	22	23	
Prestonsburg at Sheldon Clark Allen Central at Class A Tourney	McDowell at Wheelwright Johnson Central at Prestonsburg McDowell at Wheelwright Allen Central at Class A Tourney	Wheelwright at Class A Tourney Allen Central at Class A Tourney	Wheelwright at Class A Tourney Johnson Central at Prestonsburg Allen Central at Class A Tourney	McDowell at Shelby Valley Millard at Betsy Layne Wheelwright at Elkhorn Allen Central at Shelby Valley Wheelwright at Class A Tourney	Greenup County at Betsy Layne Wheelwright at Class A Tourney	
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Allen Central at Millard	Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne		Jenkins at McDowell Pikeville at Wheelwright Allen Central at Betsy Layne	Betsy Layne at Madison Central		

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

The Floyd County Times



Belfry Invitational All-Tournament

Six players from Floyd County were named to the Belfry Lady Pirates' Invitational all-tournament team recently. Front row: Tina Thacker, Misty Step, Jamie Runyon and Jamie Heflin, Belfry. Back row: Misty Clark, Dee Dee Martin, Betsy Layne; Amy Reed, Prestonsburg; Staci Moore, Jenny Wiley, Allen Central; Misty Johnson, Betsy Layne. (photo by Ed Taylor)

A Look At Sports —

(Continued from B 1)

Invitational starting Wednesday night.

A big conference matchup for McDowell and Wheelwright is on the schedule for Monday night. Both teams will be looking for their first conference victory. The game will be at McDowell.

The grade schools will get back to it this week also as they enter the final three weeks of the regular season.

The sectional tournaments are scheduled to start January 25 and run the whole week.

The grade school county tournament is scheduled for the first two weeks in February.

The final county tournament is one of the biggest sporting events in the county. You will find eight girls' and boys' teams gathered at Adams Middle School this year for some very good basketball.

I feel there are four teams, maybe five, capable of taking home the coveted prize.

For the boys, John M. Stumbo, Adams Middle School, Maytown, and Martin are certainly the top four choices. But don't overlook a good Allen team that could be right there also.

The Lady Mustangs of John M. Stumbo are the clear favorite to capture this year's girls' tournament. But that was the feeling last year, only to see them upset by Adams. Adams still has the ability to repeat as county champions for they have a fine ball club. Maytown is a strong girls team and the Duff Lady Bulldogs could be a surprise team.

It will be interesting!

We'll see you around the basketball court somewhere and good sports everyone and be good sports!

KHSAA Sports Information

TRIPLE-DOUBLE

Elkhorn City's Todd Conley had 31 points, 21 rebounds, 11 assists and six steals in the Cougars' 61-53 win over Mullins.

HOME WINNING STREAK

Clay County's home winning streak of 117 games, according to coach Bobby Knight, is still intact early in the 1992-93 season as the Tigers look to add to that mark with a win over Henry Clay. The longest home winning streak, according to the National High School Record Book, belongs to Covington Newton County, Georgia, who established 129 consecutive wins at home between 1959-67. Hyattsville DeMatha, Maryland, is second with 124 straight wins between 1961-76.

The Tigers from Manchester are currently third nationally. Their record began in the old Clay County gym on December 11, 1984. They moved to the new gymnasium last season.

BATTLE OF THE BEHEMOTHS

In a battle of the state's big men — East Carter's Jackson Julson and Shelby County's Matt Simons — Simons and the Rockets came away victorious 57-51 in last weekend's King of the Bluegrass action at Fairdale. Simons, a 6-11 center, headed for the University of Louisville, scored 17 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked five shots. Julson, a 6-9 forward bound for the University of Cincinnati, had 12 points, eight rebounds and four blocks.

The King of the Bluegrass Tournament also featured two Mr. Basketball candidates when Pal Dunbar's Darrell Burton took his Bulldogs against Jason Osborne and the Dogs of Male. These two faced off last

season in Dunbar's S.T. Roach Classic with the 6-3 Burton scoring 29 and the 6-8 Osborne pouring in 27. Male won that contest 79-68.

On Monday, Burton fouled out with 16 while Osborne had 27. But Dunbar won the war, 62-61.

The King of the Bluegrass semifinals on Monday, December 21, and the finals on Tuesday, December 22, were broadcast nationally by SportsChannel, a cable sports network.

OL' SWEET MARCH

It took University Heights Academy seven games to pick up its first victory since its state championship win over Lexington Catholic last March. UHA began the season 0-6, losing to Sheldon Clark 68-51 in the first round of the Clay County Classic. The Blazers rebounded on Saturday to post a 58-56 win over Buckhorn in the consolation game to pick up its first win. UHA now stands at 1-6 on the season.

THE ISSEL AWARD

Larry Allen Gritton of Oneida Baptist scored 39 points in a 68-66 win over Bell County to become the Mountaineers' all-time leading scorer. Gritton now has 2,555 career points.

FRESHMAN PHENOM

Leslie County's Tim Couch has become a freshman phenom. As quarterback of the Eagles football team, Couch threw for 2,017 yards and 18 TDs during the 10 game regular season. (Leslie County finished third in the state in passing.)

Last week, Couch, a 6-4 freshman, scored 35 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in an 89-78 win at M.C. Napier. Teammate Reggie Stidham also pitched in 34 points for the Eagles.



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Martin

(Continued from B1)

Maytown could only put five points on the scoreboard in the second quarter as they were cold from the field. Four of those points came from Brown, and Howard hit one of the free throws in the period.

Martin outscored them 21-5 with Wade Damron and Shane Blackburn joining Tackett, Jenkins and Slone in the scoring column. Martin owned a 25-11 halftime lead.

Maytown picked up their offense in the second half, particularly in the third quarter, when they hit three treys narrowing the margin to 10 points after three quarters. Brown scored seven points for Maytown in the period and hit

non had two three-pointers for 10 points in the quarter.

In the fourth it was disaster time

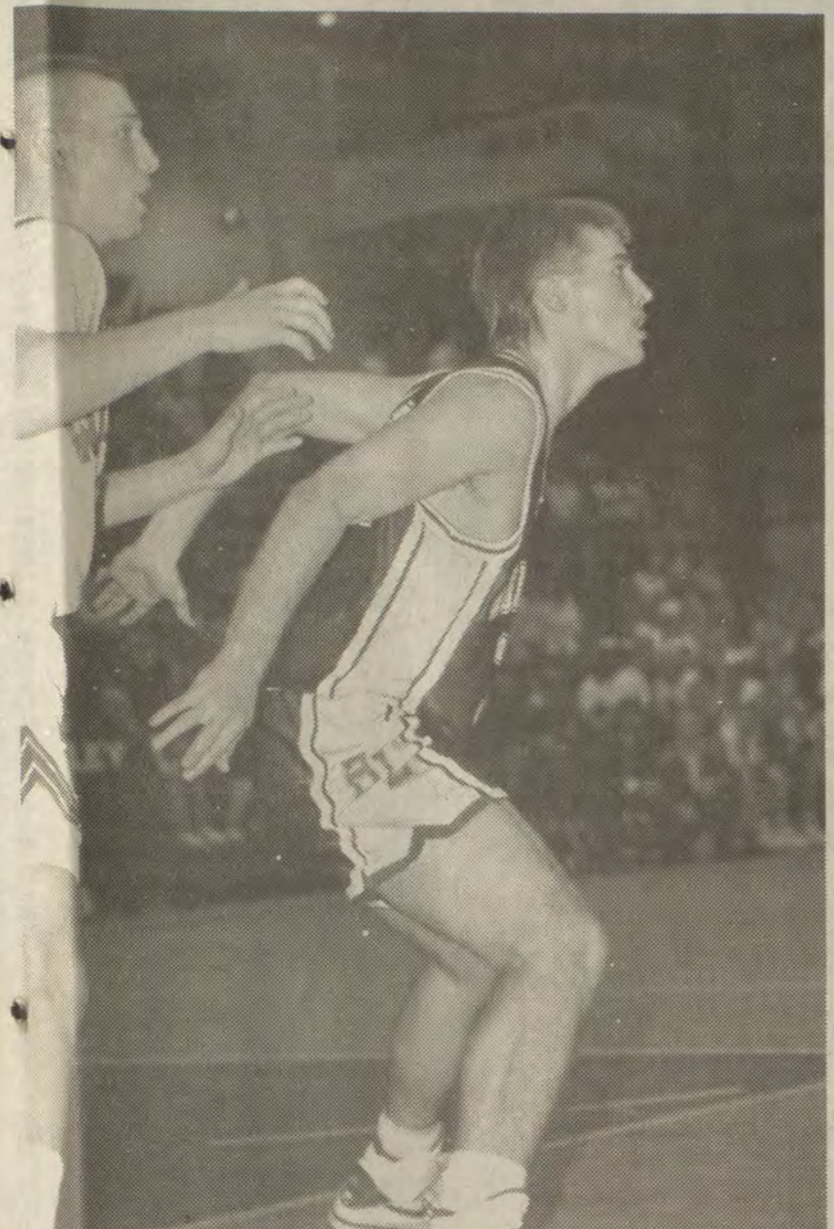
for Maytown as they could not find the basket and their scoring fell off drastically. The bench produced the points for the Wildcats in the final period with Ethan Martin tossing in four and Jason Osborne scoring two. Brown hit one free throw. Shannon failed to score in the final quarter.

Tackett carried the Purple Flash in the last quarter scoring seven points that included a three-pointer.

Slone finished with eight points for Martin and Damron scored three. Desmond Spencer had two points.

Maytown was playing without one of their starters with Brandon Hicks out.

Maytown (12-3) will play at John M. Stumbo on Monday night and Martin (10-3) will host the Mustangs on Tuesday night.



Plays with sore ankles!

Betsy Layne forward Brian Hunter positioned himself in front of Shelby Valley's Matt Baker in the first game of the Shelby Valley Invitational tournament Monday night. Hunter scored 20 points to lead the Bobcats in scoring and to win 64-63 over the Wildcats. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Moore's charity gives Golden Eagles win over Prestonsburg

The Prestonsburg Blackcats did not start out too well against the Johnson Central Golden Eagles, but they did put on an offensive explosion in the fourth quarter that saw them almost make a miracle comeback.

But the Blackcats could only sit and watch as Shane Moore stepped to the charity stripe and sunk two free throws with just one second left on the scoreboard to give the Golden Eagles a 72-70 victory over Prestonsburg.

It was a set play for the Eagles, following a timeout, as they wanted to isolate Moore with the basketball in his hand and only 17 seconds remaining in the game.

Moore kept the basketball, not giving it up, and then went to the goal only to have his shot blocked out of bounds with three seconds remaining. The ball came inbounds into the hands of Moore again who was fouled taking the final shot.

Prestonsburg got off to a horrible start as the Golden Eagles poured it on in the first period by outscoring the Blackcats 21-8 as Nathan Salisbury and Moore led the charge. Salisbury scored seven first quarter points as Prestonsburg struggled offensively.

It wasn't until the second quarter that Prestonsburg appeared to be getting their game in order. The Blackcats matched the Golden Eagles point-for-point as they trailed by 13 points, 39-26 at the half.

Down 55-43, Prestonsburg took advantage of some cold free throw shooting by Johnson Central and used their long range bombs to climb back into the game.

Johnson Central paraded to the free throw line and misfired on five consecutive bonus shots. Prestonsburg followed the leading of Sean Damron and connected on six three-pointers to tie the game at 70-70. Damron had three treys in the game and they all came in the final period. Aaron Tucker hit one and Thomas Ratliff drilled two three-pointers in the final quarter.

For Johnson Central, Salisbury missed two bonus shots as did Craig Ratliff. Mike Jarrell missed the other one.

Tucker led all scorers with 19 points and Chris Burke added 12. Ratliff finished with 10 as the only other double-figure scorer. Damron tossed in nine with his three, three-pointers.

Cory Reitz, who seems to be up and down this season, scored four points and they all came in the fourth period.

Moore and Ratliff each had 16 points to lead Johnson Central. Salisbury netted 14 points and Jarrell finished with 11.

Prestonsburg falls to 5-4 on the season and will face Shelby Valley in the Pikeville Invitational tournament this next Wednesday at Pikeville.

PRESTONSBURG (70)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Reitz	2	0	0-0	4
Crisp	1	0	0-0	2
Burke	6	0	1-0	12
Fitzer	3	0	2-1	7
Tucker	8	1	3-0	19
Damron	0	3	0-0	9
Whitt	2	0	3-3	7
Ratliff	1	2	3-2	10

JOHNSON CENTRAL (72)

Moore	6	0	4-4	16
Ward	3	0	0-0	6
McCarty	1	0	2-2	4
Salisbury	3	2	6-2	14
Jarrell	3	0	8-5	11
Ratliff	5	0	8-6	16
Butcher	2	0	2-1	5

PBURG..... 8 18 17 27 - 70
JCHS.....21 18 16 17 - 72

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Lifestyles

Section

C

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, December 30, 1992 C 1

Kentucky's kids face tough times despite gains

The latest report card on the welfare of Kentucky's children shows both improvements during the last ten years and areas where improvements are still needed.

The 1992 Kentucky Kids Count Report examines changes in the well-being of the state's children over the last decade. It finds both positive and negative trends, said Gary Hansen, Extension sociologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

"Kentucky has made improvements in children's health. Infant mortality has declined by nearly 29 percent during the last 10 years, while births with early prenatal care increased by more than nine percent.

"The odds that a Kentucky high school student will graduate have improved, but the graduation rate of 67.5 percent is still far below the national rate of 79.9 percent," Hansen said.

Poverty continues to be a problem for many Kentucky children, with the likelihood that a Kentucky child will grow up in poverty and live with a single parent increasing. In addition, teenage girls continue to become mothers at an alarming rate, he said.

One in four Kentucky children lives in poverty. In fact, Kentucky's children are somewhat more likely to live in poverty than Kentucky's elderly (24.5% vs. 20.6%).

Complicating the situation, Hansen said, is the fact that only six in ten of these children in poverty receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

"The younger the child the more likely he or she is to live in poverty," said Lori Garkovich, also a sociologist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Twenty-eight percent of Kentucky's children under the age of five live in poverty and 23 percent between five and 17 live in poverty," she said.

Living with only one parent increases a child's likelihood of being poor. One in seven of Kentucky's married couples with children is in poverty while nearly three in ten single fathers and one in two single mothers is in poverty.

How Floyd County rated

The 1992 Kentucky Kids Count Report grades counties according to their performance on six indicators of child well-being: poverty, single parent families, infant mortality, early prenatal care, teen pregnancy, and high school graduation.

Scores on each indicator suggest how close the county is to the ideal for that indicator. They vary from 100 which indicates achievement of the ideal, such as zero percent child poverty, on the measure to 0 which is the worst performance by any county on the measure.

A county's overall Kids County score is the average of the indicators. No counties were graded "good" (81-100), and only seven counties were graded "adequate." Eighty-two counties received "marginal" grades (41-60). The remaining 31 counties were graded "inadequate."

Floyd County, with its overall score of 38, was among those graded "inadequate" grade. Floyd ranks 96th out of 120 counties, said Gary Hansen, extension sociologist with the University of Kentucky.

Floyd has improved on two levels, though, Hansen said. Floyd recorded a 46 percent reduction in its infant mortality rate since 1980 and a 58 percent increase in the number of births with early prenatal care.

Two areas that have become worse in Floyd County since 1980 are the number of children living in poverty and the percentage of children in single parent situations. At the end of the decade, 38.1 percent of Floyd County children live in poverty. In 1980, that figure was at 28 percent — an increase of 10 percent, said Hansen.

In 1980, 10.2 percent of Floyd children lived in a single-parent home. At the end of the decade, that number is growing. According to the statistics, 16.9 percent of Floyd children now live in a single-parent home.

Two areas remain unchanged — the teen birth rate and the number of students graduating. The teen birth rate in Floyd County is among the highest in the nation. "Floyd County's teen-age birth rate has always been high," Hansen said. (According to recent statistics, Kentucky is the second worst in the nation, and Floyd County is the third highest in the state.)

Kentucky as a whole received a "marginal" grade.

"Some single parents have jobs and family support that enables them to raise their children without economic stress," Garkovich said, "but the reality is that most struggle every day just to keep their children fed, clothed, and housed."

After declining for nearly ten years, Kentucky's teen birth rate has been rising since 1987.

"Today, about one in 14 births is to a teenage mother. Teen mothers are three times more likely to drop out of school and are four times more likely to need public assistance as

those who wait until they are older to start their families," Hansen said. "Poverty and teen childbearing reinforce each other. Poor teens are four times more likely to have below-

average academic skills. Teens with below average academic skills and from poor families are five to seven times more likely to become parents than are teens with better academic skills and from non-poor families," he said.

The report also showed that family life in Kentucky is changing, reflecting both economic pressures and social trends. More than half of all

Kentucky children have an employed mother.

"All families are having trouble making ends meet today," Hansen said, "especially those headed by a young adult. The number of entry-level jobs has declined and the ones that are available are lower-paying, service-sector jobs that often do not provide health insurance or other benefits, that put the families in a precarious situation," he said.

Hansen said, "The Kids Count Report paints a picture of our children's lives that should ring alarm bells. It is not just children in poor families who are in trouble today. Children in all families are facing stresses and challenges that may be beyond the ability of their families to answer."

The report offers a checklist of 28 actions recommended for policy-makers, employers, community leaders, and individuals to help Kentucky's families give their children a fair start in life.

Those 28 actions include greater public investment in early, preventive programs, giving children-programs high priority in the budgeting process and asking how any new legislation would affect children and families.

In addition, the report recommends that employers adopt "family friendly" policies such as family leave, assisted child care, or flexible work hours to recruit and retain good employees.

Other recommendations related to community leaders. The reports suggests that community leaders build coalitions among community employers, civic and charitable organizations, and churches to assure services are available for children and their families, Hansen said.

"Individuals can accept responsibility for their own children, pay child support, support schools and community charities, and be active on children's issues," he said.

The Kentucky Kids Count Report was funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation and was conducted by three Kentucky colleges and the Kentucky Youth Advocates.

Kim's Korner

Well, Santa has come and gone and all that's left are the empty boxes, bows, and torn wrapping paper.

This was an exceptional Christmas and I'm already making a list for the next one.

I'll surely not wait till the last minute again. My nerves were shot and the worry was sickening.

Now, I'm having trouble coming up with a New Year's resolution. I don't really know why I'm even trying. I never keep them anyway. But, it's a ritual and not having one just doesn't seem right.

Someone once told me resolutions were made to be broken.

I hate broken promises, so I would like for once in my life to make a reasonably easy kept resolution, that even I would find hard to break. So far no luck and time is growing closer and closer. I'll keep thinking though.

In the meantime, I'd like to share an out-of-the-mouth of my babe (Tiffany).

Tiff got a book with blank pages for her to fill in with her own words for Christmas.

Christmas Eve night she yelled for me to come into her room to listen to what she had written.

She began, "Some people say it is better to give than receive. Especially my mommy. But, I am a child, and I sure do like to receive. This has been my best Christmas ever. Like mommy says, till next week."

What a babe!
Till next week, happy New Year!



by Kim Frasure

Fire patrol:

Combs airport hosts state forestry service

The Bert T. Combs Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport is playing host to the Kentucky Forestry Service, has been flying with Hensley throughout the forest fire season and has grown accustomed to the daily "fire watch" flights from the local airport.

"Through this program we have been able to spot many fires. When we see a fire, we can pin-point the location exactly and report it to the proper agency," said Daniels.

"By using airplanes to spot the fires, the Forestry Service can respond more quickly to the fire scene," Daniels said. "As a result of the shortened response time, many thousand of dollars in property damage are saved."

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Fire watch

Forestry officer Jerry Daniels, left, and pilot Bob Hensley, right, return from a "fire-watch" mission to the Paintsville/Prestonsburg Airport.

MSU regional campus registration

Pikeville area graduate students in education will have a variety of courses from Morehead State University available to them this spring through the Appalachian Graduate Consortium at Pikeville College.

Registration for MSU's regional campus offerings will be conducted Thursday, January 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Pikeville College, where the classes will be taught beginning Monday, January 11. Mail-in registration with tuition and fee payments will be accepted postmarked through December 28.

MSU's spring course offerings for the Appalachian Graduate Consortium includes:

EDEL 622, Social Studies in Today's Elementary Schools, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

EDEL 630, Curriculum Construction, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays

EDEL 680, History and Philosophy of Education, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays

EDEL 600, Research Methods in Education, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays

EDGC 665, Philosophy and Practice of School Counseling, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays

EDGC 669A, Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Elementary School Counselors), 4-5:50 p.m., Mondays

EDGC 669B, Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Secondary School Counselors), 4-5:50 p.m., Mondays

EDGC 669C, Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Community Agency Counselors), 4-5:50 p.m., Mondays

EDGC 679, Advanced Practicum in Guidance and Counseling, 4-5:50 p.m., Mondays

EDIL 624, Instructional Leader for the School, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays

EDSE 633, Effective Classroom Instruction, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

EDSP 537, Educational Assessment of Exceptional Children, 6-8:40 p.m., Thursdays

EDSP 557, Content Areas and Career Preparation for Exceptional Students, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays

ENG 584, Advanced Fiction Writing, 6-8:40 p.m., Wednesdays

HLTH 508, General School Safety, 6-8:40 p.m., Tuesdays

PSY 554, Seminar in Social Psychology, 6-8:40 p.m., Mondays

The cost per graduate credit hour is \$92 for all students taking classes at MSU's regional locations—whether in-state or out-of-state residents.

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

THINGS I CAN'T CONTROL

I heard a report on TV the other day that said more people quit smoking every year as a result of a New Year's resolutions than for any other reason.

Of course, I'd imagine that the people who stopped smoking on January 1, 1992, will be the very same people who stop smoking on January 1, 1993.

I can't really remember ever making a New Year's resolution that I've actually kept, but I still think they're sort of fun.

Something that's very irritating to

me, though, and perhaps something I might resolve to do to make life a little better for me and mine in 1993, is to stop worrying so much about things over which I have no control.

For instance, I've always considered myself as one who gets along with everybody. I've taken pride in the fact that I came to the realization fairly early in life that we all march to a different drummer; that we're all individuals with our quirky little idiosyncrasies.

Now, I don't mean to imply that I think I'm another Will Rogers. I don't mean that I've never met a man I didn't like. Of course I have. Who

hasn't? I don't think there's anything wrong with admitting that.

What's put a burr under my saddle recently, however, is that someone that I've always held in high regard and who I thought felt the same toward me, has suddenly stopped talking to me.

At first, I thought it was just my imagination. Like, we'd run into each other in a restaurant or something, and he'd treat me like a total stranger.

"He's just preoccupied," I'd think to myself.

Then, the other day, he (and not too gracefully, either) made a 180 degree turn in a convenience store in

order to avoid having to speak to me. "Did you see that?" my wife asked. "I sure did," I answered. "Wonder what this is all about?"

Since I've searched my conscience for several weeks now and have been unable to come up with anything that I've said or done to this man, I've narrowed the source of his chagrin down to two possibilities. One, he might have been offended at something I've written in this column. However, since most of the time, whatever I write is done with my tongue planted squarely in my cheek, and since this fellow is highly educated and no doubt recognizes that, I

really don't think that's it.

The other possibility is that he's upset with me over something that someone else has told him that I've said or done. If this is the case, I guess I'm stuck, because I can't possibly control what someone else says. I mean, I have enough trouble controlling myself.

Since I don't smoke, I can't quit. So, my very first New Year's resolution for 1993, is to stop worrying about things I can't control.

There! I feel better already.

Here's hoping that for you, 1993 will also be worry free...and full of happiness.

Happy New Year.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Poinsettias placed in area churches on Sunday before Christmas

Churches throughout the area were decorated with poinsettias for services held on the Sunday prior to Christmas.

At the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) they were placed "In memory of" these relatives and friends:

George Lee Shannon by Vivian Shannon and children; R.V. May by Joann Leget; Jerry Lafferty Jr., Bryan Miller and Ira Castle by Tim and Pat Hites and Stella Lafferty; Rev. William Amburgey by Eugene and Glenda Blackburn; Rev. M. Robert Regan by Lucy C. Regan; H.C. Francis by Betty Francis and family; Henry A. Curtis by Julia Curtis; Alec Bailey by Shag and Shirley Branham; Betty Elliott by Andy, Myra, and Myranda Elliott; Bill Lafferty by Jewell Bays, Sue Wells, Nell Hebner and Billie Murdock; Terry Jewell by Donna, Jeremy and Chris Jewell; Lorene Nunn by Charlene and Paul Nunn; Mrs. Keene Setser and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Johnson by JoAnn and Ron Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hunt by their family; Jerry Lafferty Sr. by Adrian and Wanda Lafferty; and Mr. and Mrs. Hargis Hayes by Roy and Joyce Ramey.

Also at this church, poinsettias were placed "In honor of" Cam and Ruby Garrett's 49th wedding anniversary by their daughters and families.

At the First United Methodist Church, poinsettias were placed "In loving memory" of Robert Hoskins by Eddy, Robin, Caitlin and Taylor Clark; Newt May by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Herrick; Mary Jane Brown by the Brown family; Jean Cooksey by

the Brown family; Mary Alice Bennett by Frank, Ken, Mary Sue, and Carl Ed; May K. and Dick Roberts and Lack and George Roberts by Bill, Kaye, Virginia, Elizabeth and Sarah Baird; Anna May Mellon, Virginia Shivel, Doug Perry, and Josephine Fields by Bill, Kaye, Virginia, Elizabeth, and Sarah Baird; Robert West by Bess West; Ruth B. Correll by Rick and Charlotte McFall; Ann O. Scutchfield by Dr. Beecher L. Scutchfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter and Mr. Leo Carter by the Carter family; Sarah Clay Stephens Archer, Dr. and Mrs. O.T. Stephens and Dr. Raymond Stephens by Jack Carter; Victor Hale by Vivian Hale, Barbara, George and Laura Letton; Desta Price by the Seekers' Sunday School Class; Harry H. Hager by Priscilla Hager; John P. Branham by Bill and Barbara Howard; Greg, Debbie, John and Adam Dixon, and Bill, Lynn and Lauren Moyer; Alice M. Vaughan Ball by Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ball and Amy Allison Ball; Charles E. Blackburn (son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blackburn), by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bradbury; Charles W. Marshall by Bob, Patti, and Charlie Beauty; Victoria Spradlin by Virginia Jeffries; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May Sr. by W. J. May Jr.; Marv Boswell by Lee Boswell; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stout and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Herrick by Dr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Herrick Jr.; Cecil and Edith Kendrick and Katherine L. Stephens by Danny, Kathy, Brandon, Josh and Kate Lowe; Ernest Hopkins by Effie H. Hopkins; and Robert L. May by Marty, Julie, Jackson and Clara Osborne.

Placed in the same church at the same time were poinsettias "In love and honor" of Gladys Blackburn by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Bradbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olds by Russ,

Debbie, and Wes Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holland by Debbie and Wes Holland; and Edith May by Marty, Julie, Jackson and Clara Osborne.

"In honor of loved one" were poinsettias from the Palmer Marshall family and from W. J. May Jr.

During services at the Community United Methodist Church on that day, poinsettias were placed "In loving memory" of David (Dove) Vaughan by Mrs. Vaughan; Roscoe Evans by Mrs. Vaughan and Hern Burke by members of his family.

At the same church services, Hazel Snider, Christine Simpson, and Sharon May were remembered with poinsettias from their prayer partners.

GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club will hold first meeting of the new year

The first regular meeting of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club during 1993 will be held Thursday evening, January 7, at the clubhouse at Archer Park. Mrs. Garnett Fairchild, president, asks that members of the club's executive board please come at 7 p.m. The regular

meeting will follow at 7:30.

The program leader will be Mrs. Dianne Clatworthy. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Jane Wallace. The ever-popular annual white elephant sale will be held during this time. Hostesses for this event will be Mesdames Katherine Poe, chairman, and Mabel Donahoe, Eva May, and Rosalyn Burchett.

All members are urged to attend.

Homemakers meetings on hold

According to Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home Economist, no homemaker meetings will be held during the coming month of January, but bulletins will be mailed to the members. She has added that, after the meetings resume, the schedule will follow the Floyd County School's schedule.

"No school, then no homemakers' meetings," Pitts added.

Allen First Baptist Church children attend ballet in Pikeville

Children from Allen First Baptist Church attended "The Nutcracker's Ballet," Thursday, December 17, at

Pikeville's Faith Chapel. This was the first in a series of cultural entertainment programs at this church.

Those attending were Chris Combs, Justin Smallwood, Amber Hall, Valerie Ratliff, Vicki Ratliff and French Harmon.

Also attending were Tina McFarland, Abigail Maxwell, Jessica Kidd, Ashley Beckett, Norma Davis, Gene Davis, Mary Ann Hall, Ann Lyndon, Tera Giese, Taylor Giese, Liz Giese, Cathryn Clark and Robin Clark.

Also, Carol Goble, Samantha Goble, Sarah Click, Faye Click, Daniel Darby, Tonya Darby, Earleen Darby, and Kimberly Ratliff.

Rev. French Harmon is the pastor there.

Annie Allen Circle W.M.U. to hold monthly meeting

Mrs. Eva Collins, president of the Annie Allen Circle W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) recently announced that the first regular meeting of the new year will be Monday, January 4, at 7 p.m., at the home of Patsy Evans.

She joins the hostess in inviting all members and prospective members to attend.

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Births

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

December 7: A son, Carrington O'Neil, to Rhonda Marie and Neil Dewayne Conley of Salyersville; a son, Roddie Tyler, to Marcella Renae and Rephard Taylor Anderson of Raccoon;

December 8: A son, Clinton Daniel, to Stacy Ann and Clarence David Allen of Warfield;

December 9: A daughter, Tiffany Michelle, to Esther Mae and Mack Denzil Kidd Jr. of Honaker;

December 11: A daughter, Caitlin Michelle, to Kelly Lynn and Joey Hassell Ratliff of Pikeville;

December 12: A son, Nicholas Kyle, to Eugenia and Robert Adkins of Pikeville; a son, Bobby Charles Newsome, to Mary Beth Bertrand and Bobby Gene Newsome of Virgie; a son, Christian Michael, to Pamela Dee and Danny Michael Harris of Pikeville;

December 13: A son, Donovan Douglas, to Mary Racann and Stacy Donovan Hess of Kimper; a daughter, Tiffany Nicole, to Ellen Gay and James Edward Parsons of Pikeville; a son, Carl Jordan, to Misti Dawn and Clarence Edward Addington of Myra;

December 17: A daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Kimberly Jane and Roger Lee Parsons of Pikeville; a daughter, Kayla Sue, to Karen Sue and Harold James Jr. of McVeigh; a daughter, Natasha Leann, to Ethel Lynn and Shannon Lee Gibson of Pikeville; a son, Logan Edward, to Sherri Lynn and Arnold Edward Mullins of Litt Carr; a son, Justin Drake, to Patty Carol Rogers of Pikeville; a daughter, Sarah Keane,

to Charlotte Keane and Benjamin Lee Hale of Blue River;

December 18: A daughter, Jessi Rachelle, to Aleshia Denise and Paul Gregory Pinson of Varney; a daughter, Jessica Ann Smith, to Evelyn Jo Gearles of Freeburn; a daughter, Carol Ann, to Rebecca Ann and Freddie Estep of Stopover; a son, Dillon Michael, to Gladys Renee and Michael Rhyne Newton of Pikeville;

December 19: A daughter, Stephanie Nicole, to Mary Ann and Terry Hall of Galveston;

December 20: A son, James Lee, to Janet and Marvin Gillman of Bel-fry; and a daughter, Courtney Paige, to Angela Denise and Brack Edward Casebolt of Virgie.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

December 8: A daughter, Judi Nicole, to Monica Renee Bates of Raven.

December 9: A daughter, Taylor Denise, to William and Christy Blevins of Prestonsburg.

December 10: A daughter, Kelly Nicole, to Carolann and Ronnie Combs of Vest; a daughter, Tori Lynn, to John M. and Cindy L. Hunt of Auxier; a son, Ricky Dallas, to Ricky and Armine Allen of Royalton.

December 12: A daughter, Ashley Jean, to Juanita Sue Daniels of East Point.

December 13: A daughter, Hayley Dawn, to Kamberly Dawn Goble of Prestonsburg.

December 14: A son, Christopher Nicholas, to Rana and Jesse Fletcher, Jr. of Inez; a daughter, Tina Mae, to Tommy and Thomas Tilley of Prestonsburg.

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Counselor's workshop

"Making Dreams a Reality" was the topic addressed at the annual ACT/KASFAA (American College Test/Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators) Counselor's workshop held at Prestonsburg Community College on November 11. Over 75 counselors and principals attended from Floyd, Johnson, Pike, Knott, Letcher and Harlan counties. Pictured left to right are Sam Anzelone, assistant director of Assessment Services with ACT; Shirley Young, Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority; Brenda C. Music, dean of Student Affairs and financial aid coordinator at PCC; and Nancy Melton, financial aid coordinator at Alice Lloyd College.

Teenagers may follow same path to alcoholism as adults

The teenage years are filled with insecurities and the overwhelming need to be accepted. Intense pressure to perform and succeed are felt by many teenagers. Perceived failure at home and/or school can lead to the need for escape. Teenagers often see their parents react to stress by drinking, thus providing an example for them. Marital problems between the parents can be a very unsettling force in a teenager's life. The need to be accepted and popular among their peer group encourages many teenagers to begin drinking. Being part of the "gang" is very important. The ability to drink a lot of alcohol is associated with being "real man or woman." Alcohol is available everywhere. Teenagers see adults drink heavily. Movie stars are often seen on the screen getting drunk. The message that gets through loud and clear is that "it's cool to drink."

Whatever the initial reasons for starting to drink, the teenager follows the same road as the adult in becoming an alcoholic. At first, they merely experiment with alcohol usage. Experimental use at parties and other social gatherings soon gives way to more regular use. The teenager is not dependent on alcohol at this point, but begins to use it regularly. If this practice continues, the teenager may advance to a stage where there is a daily preoccupation with alcohol. If no help is obtained, the teenager will soon become dependent or addicted to alcohol. The teenage alcoholic is out of control—drinking at school and/or work. Thus the teenager joins the 3.5 million teenage alcoholics in the United States. School grades suffer. The teenage alcoholic facing failure at school begins to skip classes and drinks more. In this way school failure and feelings of guilt are blunted. This only makes the school situation worse, which in turn leads to more drinking. Thus a vicious cycle is begun.

The teenage alcoholic often goes on drinking sprees. They may have no memory of whole evenings or even days during which time they have been drinking. Though at times they may feel out of control and have severe guilt about their drinking practices—the urge to drink is so strong that they merely cover these feelings with more alcohol.

Parents are often quite unaware that alcohol is becoming a problem

for the child until the disease is well advanced. The first change noted is often a change in personality. The teenager grows aloof, begins keeping late hours, and avoids participating in family functions. They tend to "hang out" exclusively with others who also drink and use drugs. Straight friends are dropped. School officials often contact the parents about increasing amounts of absenteeism. Brushes with the law for speeding, drunk driving, or disorderly conduct can become a serious problem. The teenager, of course, has excuses to cover these situations and quickly promises to do better in the future—only to have the incidents reoccur. Tension in the family rises. The communication gap between teenager and parents widens, with the teenager resorting more and more to lying to

cover up the drinking. Stormy confrontations occur which only make the family situation worse. Parents often feel helpless and are confused about what is happening. All attempts by them to discipline and get through to the teenager end in failure. In some situations, the family strain is so severe that the teenager leaves home!

Deciding that there is a drinking problem is the first step towards recovery. Often, however, this is the hardest part of starting back on the road to health. Until the alcoholic finally admits that there is a problem very little can be done to help. The manner in which this is approached with the teenager is very important. Once the teenager agrees that there is a problem, help is readily available. A school counselor can often provide information about where to look for

help. Whether hospitalization is required or not depends upon the circumstances. One thing is certain, the whole family will have to pull together in order to overcome the problem. Professional help is often required to help the family constructively work on the problem. Alcoholics Anonymous, or AA as it is called, and other support organizations can be of great help in providing support, direction and fellowship to the recovering alcoholic. The recovered alcoholic will have to battle the tendency to drink for the rest of his life!

In closing, here is a short list of things NOT to do if you suspect that your teenager is an alcoholic:

1. Do not regard this as a family disgrace.
2. Do not hang, preach or lecture your teenager. Chances are the teen-

ager has already told him or herself everything you may be trying to say.

3. Avoid making threats unless you think them carefully through and definitely intend to carry them out.

4. Do not do for the alcoholic what they can or must do for themselves. You cannot take their medicine for

them. Don't remove the problem before the alcoholic can face it, solve it or suffer the consequences.

And, there is one thing you CAN do. DO OFFER LOVE, SUPPORT AND UNDERSTANDING. Professional help is available—all you have to do is ask for it!

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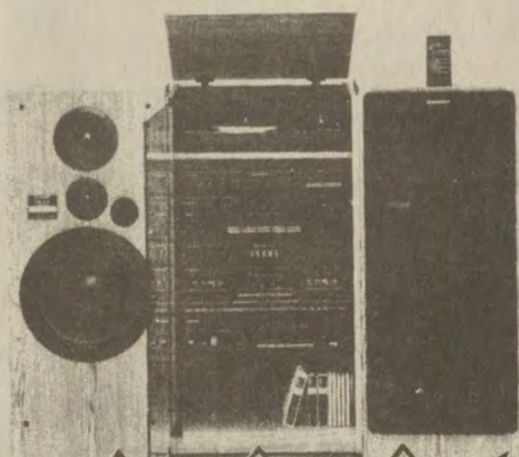
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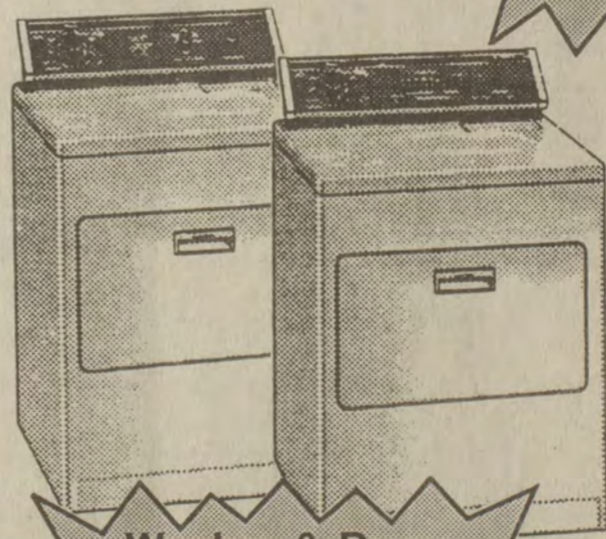


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McDowell High School students featured on KET

McDowell High School received special recognition on Tuesday, November 17 when it was featured as "School of the Day" during a KET Star Channels course. KET Star Channels satellite courses are advanced high school courses delivered live every day by satellite to schools across Kentucky. Some of the KET Star Channels courses are delivered to 18 other states.

Instructor Melinda Burt introduced the McDowell High School students enrolled in her KET Star Channels German II course while displaying their picture on the screen. Throughout the course, Burt wore a McDowell High School sweatshirt.


"One of the things we try to stimulate in Star Channels courses is the interaction between students of diverse areas," said Burt. "School of the Day" gives the students a chance to learn more about their classmates and other schools."

McDowell High School students enrolled in the KET Star Channels German II course are Lora Daniels, Steven Hall, Jeffery Dye, Curtis Hall, and Lisa Hobson. The classroom facilitator is Willie Elliott.

KET developed the Star Channels program in 1989 to deliver advanced high school courses to schools where the courses were not offered previously. The program received national recognition as a 1991 winner of the Innovations in State and Local Government Award administered by the Ford Foundation and Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

KET currently offers courses in Physics, Latin I, Latin II, German II, Precalculus, Discrete Mathematics, and Probability & Statistics.

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County Kettle

The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

The gracious host and hostess have much to consider these days when planning to entertain friends: guests who are on diets for cosmetic or health reasons, or guests who are driving. It's not unusual then to see cranberry juice and non-alcoholic beer as part of the bar supply.

If a guest prefers not to stand out as a non-drinker, no one knows whether the glass of tomato juice with celery stalk is a Bloody Mary or a vodka-free version. Or if the cocktail glass holds a Manhattan or a Brooklyn. And is that an Old-Fashioned in the lowball glass or a Tea-Fashioned?

For those who want to be part of the merrymaking and don't need spirits to put them in the spirit, Angostura suggests these smart versions of bartender specials.



MERRY MARY

Together, shake well 3 ounces tomato juice, 2 dashes Angostura bitters, 1/2 ounce lemon juice, 1 dash Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a tall glass with 2 or 3 ice cubes and a rib of celery with leaves.

BROOKLYN

Combine cola beverage with a dash of Angostura bitters. Add cracked ice; stir. Strain into a cocktail glass. Add 1 maraschino cherry with stem.

TEA-FASHIONED

Shake 2 or 3 dashes Angostura bitters on a lump of sugar in an old-fashioned glass. Add a splash of club soda and muddle together. Add 2 ice cubes, a twist of lemon peel, a slice of orange, if desired, and a maraschino cherry. Pour in 1 1/2 ounces very strong tea and stir well.

MARTOONI

Combine 4 parts lemon soda and a dash of Angostura bitters. Add cracked ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Add 1 to 3 pimiento-stuffed olives.

MEXICAN SUNSET

Into a 12-ounce glass pour 8 ounces chilled orange juice. Add 3/4 ounce grenadine. Allow grenadine to settle to bottom of glass. If desired, serve over ice cubes.

CHAMP COCKTAIL

Place 1 lump of sugar in champagne glass and saturate with Angostura bitters. Fill glass with chilled ginger ale. Add a twist of orange peel.

GINGER 'N' BITTERS

Shake a generous dash of Angostura bitters into an old-fashioned glass. Add 1 ice cube and 1 1/2 ounces ginger ale. Stir; serve with a swizzle stick.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

Try 'Mocktails'
This Holiday Season

Make your cup of cheer non-alcoholic this holiday season.

Drinking may once have been part and parcel of holiday merriment, but recent emphasis on personal responsibility and sobriety has resulted in more and more alcohol-free parties and social events.

Today, no bar is complete without a plentiful supply of sparkling water, juices, sodas, and non-alcoholic portions and punches.

Consider the following when weighing the advantages of an alcohol-free holiday:

—**ACCIDENTS:** Alcohol is involved in 50 percent of all fatal car accidents, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). More than 22,000 people died in alcohol-related crashes in 1990, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Among teen-agers, alcohol-related accidents are particularly serious. About half of U.S. teen-agers drink alcohol and an estimated 3.3 million teen-agers are alcoholics. Approximately 10,000 people age 16-24 are killed each year in accidents involving alcohol, including drowning, violent injuries and homicide.

—**HEALTH RISKS:** Cardiovascular disorders, ranging from heart failure and hypertension to stroke, are associated with chronic alcohol abuse. Alcohol also damages the liver and central nervous system. Pregnant women should avoid alcohol, which has a devastating effect on the baby and can lead to Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

—**SEXUAL ASSAULTS AND CRIME:** Alcohol is a factor in 54 percent of all violent crimes and 70 percent of sexual abuse, including rape and incest, says the NIDA. Half the cases of spouse abuse and 40 percent of child abuse deaths were alcohol-related.

Non-alcoholic drinks can be as festive as the season. Mix up some of these refreshing "mocktails" and watch spirits rise without the use of spirits.

For more free mocktail ideas, call 1-301-680-6300, or write *Seventh-day Adventist Church Hdqtrs., Dept. NU, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20904.*

WHITE LIGHTNING

(White grape)
(Makes one quart)

1 can frozen white grape juice, concentrate

2 cans water

1 can sparkling water

Serve on the rocks. (Substitute 1 can frozen Concord grape juice concentrate and you have 1 quart of Blue Storm.)

TOMATO-TOPPLER

(Tomato)

2 cups tomato juice
1/4 cup lemon or lime juice
1 teaspoon soy sauce, optional

Serve on the rocks.

WASHINGTON WALLOP

(Apple)

1 can frozen apple juice, concentrate

2 cans water

1 teaspoon mint jelly

1 can sparkling water

Serve on the rocks.

LEMON COOLER

(Lemon)

2 cups lemon yogurt
1 cup crushed pineapple
4 teaspoons frozen lemonade, concentrate
1 cup milk
4 ice cubes

Blend smooth.

HOT APPLE CIDER

1 gallon cider
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
4 cinnamon sticks
1 slice of orange
1 tsp. allspice
16 whole cloves

Place allspice and cloves in a cheesecloth. Mix ingredients in large pot. Bring to a boil. Simmer for 15 minutes before serving. Refrigerated leftovers can be reheated.

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE PUNCH

2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
2 cups orange juice
1/4 lemon juice
1 pint orange sherbet
Mix the juices. Divide the sherbet into 6 tall glasses; add the juice. Stir. Garnish with mint sprigs.

MERRY COCOA

Hot cocoa
Coco Lopez Coconut Syrup
Nutmeg
Cinnamon
Fresh Whipping Cream

To a mug of hot cocoa, stir in 1/2 tablespoon of coconut syrup. Add dash of nutmeg and cinnamon and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Garnish with cinnamon stick, candy cane and straw.

SHERBET PUNCH

Scoop one quart sherbet (any fruit flavor) into punch bowl. Carefully add three one-pint, 12-ounce bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Pour into punch cups.

VIRGIN MARY

1 cup chilled tomato juice
3/4 cup crushed ice
1 tsp. lemon juice

PARTY PORTIONS

Coffee: 1 pound plus 2 gallons of water makes 40 cups.

Punch: 1 gallon of punch fills 40 punch cups. The average guest will have 3+ cups of punch.

Wine: 1 bottle of wine serves 6 four-ounce wine glasses.

Liquor: 1 fifth = 16 (1 1/2-ounce) jiggers

1 quart = 20 (1 1/2-ounce) jiggers

A jigger = 1 1/2-ounces (average drink)

The average guest will have 2+ drinks.

Food: For cocktail food, count a total of 10 "bites" per person.

Meat: For Main Dish:

1/2 pound shrimp per person

1/4-1/2 pound beef per person

1/4 pound boneless ham or fish per person

1/4 pound baked poultry per person or 2 pieces fried chicken per person

Cheese: 3 pounds of cheese serves 25-30 generously.

Vegetables: 1/2 cup per person

2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Garnish with lemon slice or celery stick.

CHRISTMAS MIST

4 ozs. Vanilla ice cream
2 ozs. Lime sherbet
Maraschino cherries with juice
Whipped cream
Half and half

Blend vanilla ice cream with two ozs. of cherry juice and pour into brandy snifter. Top with layer of whipped cream. Blend lime sherbet with a splash of half and half and spoon onto whipped cream. Splash a small amount of cherry juice on top. Top with cherry.

MOCK MOSA

3 ozs. Sparkling apple juice
3 ozs. orange juice
2 ozs. Perrier
Combine ingredients, mix well and pour into glass with crushed ice.

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	Tott's Champagne 750 ML	4 ⁹⁹
	Andre Champagne 750 ML	2 FOR 5 ⁰⁰
	Ballatore Gran Spumante 750 ML	4 ⁸⁹
	Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ML	9 ⁸⁹
	Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum 1.75 LITER	14 ⁸⁹
	Canadian Mist Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER	Sale Price 12.99 Mail-In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 10.99
	Early Times Kentucky Whisky 1.75 LITER	Sale Price 12.99 Mail-In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 10.99
	Scoresby Blended Scotch Whisky 1.75 LITER	Sale Price 15.49 Mail-In Rebate -3.00 Your Final Cost 12.49
	Northern Light Blended Canadian Whisky 1.75 LITER	Sale Price 10.99 Mail-In Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 8.99
	Franzia White Zinfandel 5 LITER	11 ⁹⁹
	Nova Vodka 1.75 LITER	7 ⁹⁹
	Franzia Boxed Wines 5 LITER	9 ⁴⁹

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Food to be real bargain in 1993

Consumers will find that food prices will rise only moderately in 1993.

"The Consumer Price Index for all food in 1993 is expected to rise 2 to 4 percent above 1992 levels, which likely will be below the overall inflation rate," said Forrest Stegelin, extension agricultural economist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

As the economy improves in 1993, the CPI for meals purchased away from home will rise at a 2 percent to 4 percent rate, while the CPI for food items purchased at grocery stores home will rise only 1 percent to 3 percent, Stegelin said.

The economist noted that this year's rise in food prices was the lowest since 1967, estimated to be a little over 2 percent for consumed-away-from-home food and just over a half percent for that purchased at supermarkets.

"The reasons for the dramatic

slowdown in food price inflation during the past two years is attributed to three basic factors: changes in the farm value of food, changes in the cost of processing and distributing food and changes in consumer demand," Stegelin said.

The farm value of food declined about 2.4 percent this year, due to greater production and lower market prices for a number of commodities.

The cost of processing and distributing food increased in 1992 about 2 percent for the year. The small increase, Stegelin said, can be attributed to a low rate of inflation generally.

Finally, he said, consumer demand for ready-to-serve food items declined in 1992 as the sluggish economy forced many families to economize.

"Instead of buying ready prepared foods, consumers have been buying more basic ingredients to prepare meals at home from scratch," Stegelin said.

Being prepared for accidents part of winter readiness, AAA advises

Winter weather, slick roads and accidents. The three seem linked when talking about driving during the winter months and shouldn't be totally unexpected. But what happens when a driver sees a crash. Crucial minutes for accident victims are lost when ambulance drivers have difficulty finding a wreck because someone doesn't report the location accurately and quickly. The Blue Grass Auto Club Safety Foundation offers these tips to drivers who witness an accident:

STEP 1: If you are the first person at an accident scene, pull over no closer than 500 feet from the collision (on the same side of the road if possible) and turn on your hazard lights. If you have a CB radio or car phone, call for emergency assistance. If not, find the nearest phone. Make a thorough examination of the accident scene. Note as many details as

possible, especially about the location (for example—the mile marker or nearest intersection).

STEP 2: When help has been called, warn oncoming traffic. Set flares or emergency triangles 500 feet above and below the scene.

STEP 3: Attend to the accident victims. Do not move an accident victim. That could worsen injuries. Keep them still and make them as comfortable as possible. Finally, do not go near an area where there is smoke, flames or dangerous fumes. You don't want to become a secondary accident victim.

A video available from the AAA Foundation Library, "First On The Scene," instructs drivers in actions to take at an accident scene. To view the video or for more information on defensive driving, call the AAA Foundation at 233-1111 (outside Lexington call 1 (800) 568-5222).

HIGHLANDS MEDICAL OFFICES

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from the University of Kentucky Medical Center

Will begin clinic hours on January 21
(now accepting appointments)
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To schedule an appointment call Highlands Medical Offices at
606-789-3384

Farm & Family

Bluegrass Feeder Pig Sale

Total head 109 compared to last week: pigs per CWT were poorly tested; per head, \$4-6 higher.

PER CWT		
U.S. 2-3	lot 103 lbs.	\$40.00
PER HEAD		
U.S. 1-2	60-77 lbs.	\$39.25-40.00
U.S. 1-3	50-60 lbs.	\$32.25-36.50
U.S. 2-3	25-35 lbs.	\$26.00-26.25

Note: CWT means per hundred pounds

*Due to Christmas and New Years, this will be the last report until January 8, 1993.

America counts on Kentucky's agriculture

According to the most recent census of agriculture (1987), Kentucky ranked second nationwide in pounds and acres of tobacco harvested accounting for 27.7 percent of the Nation's production. Tobacco experienced a 37.6 percent decline from 538.8 million pounds harvested in 1982 to 336.4 million pounds harvested in 1987. Kentucky tobacco realized a market value of \$461.1 million.

The evidence comes from the census of agriculture, taken approximately every 5 years dating back to 1840. Further trends will be measured when the 1992 Census of Agriculture is taken early next year. It is the only source of uniform, comprehensive data on agricultural production, inventories, sales, expenditures, and other items for each county, state, and the Nation. The census of agriculture, an integral part of the other economic censuses, helps local, state and Federal government and organizations determine regional economic health and vitality.

Meanwhile, here is more of the state's agricultural story as shown by the most recent census of agriculture and related census information:

Kentucky ranked 15th among states in cattle and calves sold. The state reported 53,626 farms with cattle and calves and an inventory of over 2.3 million in 1987. The number of cattle and calves sold during 1987 totaled 1.3 million head.

Kentucky ranked 10th in beef cow inventory with 967,856 head and 11th in milk cow inventory with 224,267 head. The dairy products sold totaled \$260.8 million in 1987.

With 27.1 million bushels harvested, Kentucky ranked 16th in soybeans. Total 1987 soybean production for Kentucky was over 1 million acres.

Kentucky ranked 13th in corn for grain harvested, accounting for 104.4 million bushels. The total 1987 corn for grain crop for Kentucky was produced on 1 million acres. Kentucky reported 134,694 acres of corn for silage or green chop.

FHA makes millions available for housing guaranteed loans

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) begins the second year of the Rural Housing Guaranteed Program with an allocation of \$9,693,000 available for Guaranteed loans to low and moderate income applicants to purchase new and existing homes in eligible rural areas throughout Kentucky. Under this program, FmHA guarantees a loan made by a qualified lender against a percentage of possible loss. The loans are processed through local approved lenders and may be up to 100% of the appraised value.

"The Rural Housing Guaranteed Loan Program makes it possible for moderate income applicants/families without a large downpayment to realize the dream of owning a home," notes James B. Dunsmore, Acting

State Director. "Borrowers need less up-front cash. Applicants may qualify for a mortgage up to \$67,500 in most rural areas using up to 29% of their gross monthly income for housing expenses and up to 41% of gross monthly income for total debt expenses, rather than conventional loan ratios of 28% and 36%," according to Mr. Dunsmore.

The loans are available for new and existing homes for applicants/families who do not presently have adequate housing. The location of the house may be on a scattered site or in an approved subdivision.

A list of local approved lenders and further information may be obtained from the local FmHA office. Farmers Home Administration is an equal opportunity lender.

All-weather plants may be in gardens of the future

Imagine being able to grow lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes together in the garden from early spring through the summer and fall. No more lettuce bolting and going to seed in mid-summer. No more waiting until late spring to plant tomatoes and cucumbers.

U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists say these vegetables would be, in effect, "all-weather plants, no longer limited to a specific time in the growing season."

Don't expect to buy seed for such crops in the next year or so. USDA's scientists say a lot of research on identifying temperature-controlling genes in plants must be done to genetically tailor such crops in the future.

A biotechnology team in USDA's Agricultural Research Service has taken a first step—isolating and transferring a gene from warm-weather cucumbers to tobacco, a cool-season crop.

"Our goal is to genetically custom-design important crops for different climates," says John J. Burke of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He is a member of the research team based in Lubbock, Texas.

As one example, he cites cotton, which stops growing as the temperature drops below 58 degrees F. "If we

could get cotton to grow at lower temperatures, it would boost yields greatly."

He says the cucumber gene inserted into tobacco carries a code for the warm version of an enzyme that plays a limited role in protecting plants from heat damage. Other genes that, together, can reset a plant's thermostat would need to be incorporated to have the tobacco plant act like a cucumber plant under a hot sun. That also would be true for other kinds of plants.

All of the Lubbock team's experiments to date, he says, "confirm our theory that plants grow best only within a fairly narrow temperature range that varies by plant species." They found this by analyzing the temperature responses of two enzymes taken from a number of plants.

Burke calls these temperature ranges "the thermal windows of crops." Among the temperatures are: corn, 77 to 88 degrees F; spinach, 50 to 63 degrees; tomatoes, 68 to 78 degrees, and wheat and potatoes, 62 to 73 degrees.

He says the cucumber-tobacco gene transfer lays the groundwork for upcoming research to find ways to transfer warm- or cool-season traits into cotton and other crops.

Kentucky Farm Bureau delegates adopt policies on health care reform

Kentucky Farm Bureau convention delegates adopted comprehensive policies on health care reform at the organization's December 12 business session in Louisville.

But the group is recommending that state-level action on the complex issue be delayed until federal reforms are in place to ensure compatibility.

The health care recommendations topped the Farm Bureau delegates' lengthy list of state and federal policy decisions approved during their 73rd convention. Environmental issues, property rights and tobacco-related subjects were also debated, as the delegates representing 120 county Farm Bureaus set 1993 policy objectives for one of the state's most active lobbying groups.

In the health care area, Farm Bureau will continue to oppose compulsory state or national health insurance and will also work to defeat any proposal that mandates employer-provided health coverage for seasonal or part-time workers.

Higher policy deductibles, fewer mandated coverages for insurers and incentives for families to save for future health care needs are among the list of favored options.

More use of physicians' assistants is also recommended. And the new policy recommends that medical schools point more graduating doctors toward service in rural areas.

On tobacco, delegates turned down a proposal to seek federal legislative approval for statewide leasing of burley tobacco quotas, instead voting to reaffirm their previous support of cross-country quota leasing only to adjacent counties.

The group decided not to ask for higher tariffs on imported tobacco, but will seek legislation requiring printed notices on cigarette labels detailing the percentage of imported tobacco used in each brand.

Workplace smoking policies should include provisions to accommodate the rights of both smokers and non-smokers, delegates said. They stated opposition to a proposed two-tier price support system allowing after-quota sale of burley, but said the idea should be studied.

On environmental issues, Farm Bureau will oppose state monitoring of farm impoundments and ground water, except on tracts utilized as testing sites for development of voluntary guidelines.

The group supports the concept of Kentucky winning designation as Model of Excellence for water quality. Farm Bureau sees the model as a way of securing increased funds for implementation of farming practices that are soil and water-friendly.

Another policy recommends legislation to require that chemicals be sold in recyclable or reusable containers.

Overall, Farm Bureau delegates took action on more than a thousand

separate policy statements. Among the highlights are proposals to:

—Support easing of state and federal requirements covering use of migrant labor, and ask that agencies provide assistance to farmers who need farm workers

—Favor work by the state Economic Development Cabinet to establish at least one farmer's market in each county

—Favor full compensation to landowners whose property values are diminished by government action

—Favor incentives for establishment of tobacco value-added and export industries in the state

—Favor strict enforcement of ethics codes for all government officials

—Favor the inclusion of an ag-economics course in high school vocational programs

—Favor issuance of an annual

permit allowing farmers to transport overwidth farm equipment on public roadways

—Favor legislation establishing a public-private federal earthquake insurance program

—Favor establishment of an association to provide migrant laborers for Kentucky farmers

—Favor elevating the status of agriculture commissioner to cabinet level

—Oppose use of tax dollars to subsidize private school tuition

The delegates declined to endorse term limitations for state legislators or members of Congress, defeating a proposal that was forwarded to the convention by the KFB Resolutions Committee.

Agriculture department to publish catalog

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is planning to publish a mail-order catalog of Kentucky food products and crafts to be widely distributed next year.

The department's Division of Market Research currently is accepting advertisements for the four-color publication. Kentucky food and craft companies can purchase the ads for \$550 per quarter page. The department will provide advertisers with the editorial and graphics services for designing the ad.

Current plans for printing about 35,000 copies of the catalog and distributing them in Louisville hotels for Derby Week, in all state parks and the state's Welcome Centers.

The Kentucky catalog is being patterned after those which have met with great success in Maine, North Carolina, Virginia and Kansas.

"These catalogs have been a proven success in other states; in fact, some producers have found it hard to keep up with demand after a catalog is distributed," said Gerald Dotson, Director of the Market Research Division. "We expect that many companies will want to use the Kentucky products for gift boxes for their employees or for visiting dignitaries. And we expect a positive response from tourists."

Anyone interested in purchasing an ad in the catalog is urged to contact Gerald Dotson, Market Research Division, 100 Fair Oaks, Suite 252, Frankfort, Ky., 40601 (502) 564-6571.

The department will be accepting ads until March 1, 1993.

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Sittling fee of \$2.95 per person, payable to the photographer, not included in the advertised offer. Advertised package includes traditional poses only. Limit one special package per subject. Black and white backgrounds and special effects portraits not available in advertised package. Not valid with any other offer. All ages welcome. Families and groups of no more than six. Possess our selection.

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250 South US 23, Prestonsburg, KY 41653

AGFA

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Getting more flavor from your tomatoes

"Consumers can control flavor in tomatoes much like they can control temperature in their homes with a thermostat" says Wayne Hawkins, Executive Vice President of the Florida Tomato Exchange. "Turn the temperature down for a tomato and you reduce the flavor. Keep the temperature up and you get good flavor and color"

Hawkins stresses that chilling tomatoes produces biological and chemical changes that diminish and eventually eliminate tomato flavor. "The key is to store fresh tomatoes at room temperature like you do with bananas. Keep them warm and they will complete their ripening cycle, turn deep red, soften and develop a delicious flavor...maybe not quite as good as home grown, but close enough"

Tomatoes should be stored stem end up to prevent bruising of the shoulders.

Increased consumer awareness of proper fresh tomato handling has resulted in greater satisfaction with the popular vegetable, which in turn has contributed to a dramatic rise in per capita consumption over the past decade.

Fresh tomatoes, which come primarily from Florida at this time of year, are an excellent natural source of vitamins A and C. They are part of the food group that is believed to reduce the risk of certain types of cancer and stroke. "They make an excellent snack food," says Hawkins.



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People, Places & Things ...by Beth Jones



Learning through the Performing Arts

Area school children are learning about their Appalachian Heritage through a new outreach program at Jenny Wiley Theatre. The theatre recently brought several performances of The Appalachian Children's Theatre Series to three Eastern Kentucky counties. Pictured is Robert Ervin, center, as Pa in Jesse Stuart's The Split Cherry Tree.

Jenny Wiley Theatre brings the performing arts to children

Thousands of bright-eyed children from all across Eastern Kentucky are learning and growing in a new way, thanks to Jenny Wiley Theatre.

As part of the theatre's continued dedication to the arts in Eastern Kentucky, the first project of the newly formed Educational Outreach Committee was the recent presentation of Chamber theatre performances by The Appalachian Children's Theatre Series.

Over 4,600 students from Kindergarten through the 12th Grade enjoyed several different shows—The Beatnest Boys, Jesse Stuart Stories, Huey and The Engineer, and The Split Cherry Tree performed at Johnson Central High School, Adams Middle School, The David School, Clark Elementary School and in Pikeville at The Faith Chapel of Pikeville College.

Jenny Wiley Theatre General Manager Tedi Vaughan said the performances are beneficial to area students in many, many ways.

"The main reason we decided to begin an Educational Outreach Program and Committee was that there is little arts education throughout the state and especially here in Eastern Kentucky," said Vaughan. "We are trying to explore what our role will be and determine what resources we can put together in order to fill the gap that exists in our children's education."

Why is it important to provide experiences in the arts? Vaughan responds by saying, "It develops creativity, imagination and exposes children to another way of thinking; another way of problem solving."

Vaughan said the theatre chose this series of plays because of their Appalachian flavor.

"Jesse Stuart is our native son and he writes so wonderfully about Appalachian life and especially about the history of our region," she said. "These plays highlight our own Appalachian culture and history to children who might not receive that ex-

posure through theatre."

The plays are just part of the Educational Outreach Committee and Program at Jenny Wiley Theatre. The Committee consists of teachers and other concerned citizens from the five Big Sandy counties of Martin, Magoffin, Pike, Floyd, and Johnson. Other youth education programs for 1993 include matinee performances, workshops for scout, church, and other youth groups, and summer camps for youths interested in theatre and the arts.

Vaughan said the theatre would like to thank its corporate sponsors, The Ashland Oil Foundation, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, and R&S Truck Body for their generous support which made possible the touring of the Jesse Stuart Stories to area schools.

Anyone interested in working on development to further the Educational Outreach Programs at Jenny Wiley theatre should contact Vaughan at (606) 886-9274.

Today, there are many treatments for medical problems. Many of these treatments are manufactured in laboratories by highly-educated scientists. New technology is being introduced to the public every day. Many of these treatments work very well.

Some afflictions, however, do not require such high-tech remedies. For years (especially in our area) people have been using herbal remedies to cure everyday afflictions. Some remedies have been passed down from generation to generation. Others were simply discovered by accident.

The following are some remedies you may or may not have heard of. At any rate, they are usually inexpensive and many have very good success rates.

For years, fresh aloe vera gel has been used in soothing and healing minor burns. Evidence shows aloe inhibits action of brady kinin, which is a peptide that produces pain in injuries, such as burns. It also helps form thromboxane, a chemical important in wound healing. Aloe vera gel has also been used to treat sunburn, frostbite and other ailments.

Many folks swear by cranberry juice in treating urinary infections. Scientists have found that the juice contains a substance that keeps infection-causing bacteria from adhering to the cells that line the bladder. This theory contradicts folk wisdom, which thought cranberry juice's action was due to its acid content. Although there hasn't been enough research to say that cranberry juice definitely will help a urinary infection, it certainly won't hurt you. The vitamin C will help you, anyway.

Baptists to teach witnessing skills

Hurstbourne Baptist Church, 8800 Shelbyville Road, Louisville, will host Building Witnessing Relationships (BWR) Seminar, January 18, 1:00 p.m., through January 20, 12:00 noon. Kentucky Baptist Convention Office for Evangelism is sponsoring the seminar and can be contacted for further information and registration, (502) 245-4101. Tuition fee is \$75 per person.

BWR seminars are designed for pastors and evangelism staff from churches with ongoing witness training. It equips Christians to build relationships with people not immediately receptive to the gospel and helps develop a witnessing lifestyle.

Boils are unpleasant occurrences for many people. They are formed by staphylococcus bacteria. A heated slice of tomato, a raw onion slice, mashed garlic, cabbage leaves or a black tea bag have been known to help those painful blemishes.

Heartburn is caused by acid reflux (digestive juices usually found in the stomach back up into the esophagus.) It can be very painful. There are many over-the-counter products to treat this problem, but there are several herbal remedies that relieve and prevent

heartburn. Gingerroot is the most popular remedy. Ginger capsules or powdered or crystallized ginger are all effective in treating heartburn. Bitters (examples are wormwood, goldenseal and gentian root) and aromatics (such as catnip and fennel are often taken for heartburn, as well.

Dozens and dozens of remedies for various problems can be found. Whole books have been written on herbal remedies. After all, some of the best ideas are the simplest ones.

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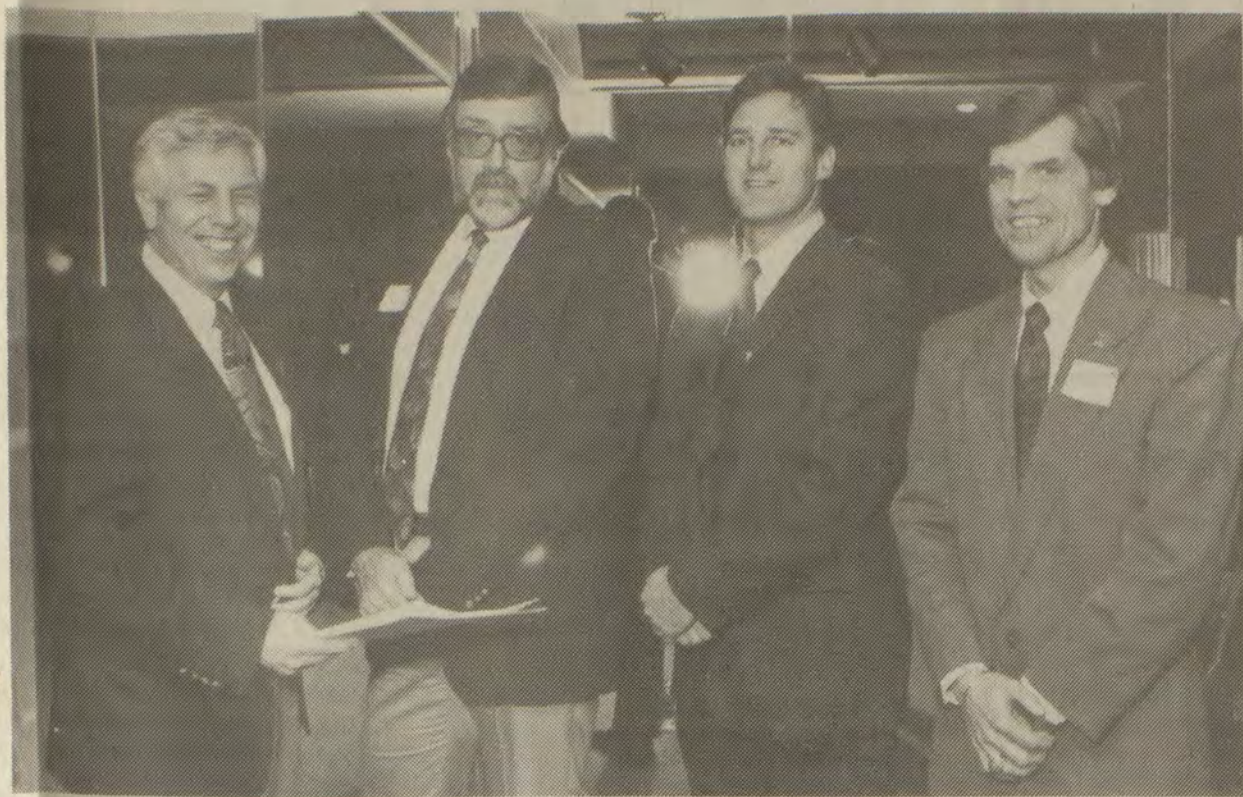
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Business/Real Estate



Development strategies explored

Several officials and civic leaders from the region recently met at Morehead State University to explore economic and community development strategies with Dr. Peter Barr, right, dean of business administration and computer science at Coastal Carolina College in Conway, South Carolina. On hand for the informational session were, from left, MSU President Ronald G. Eaglin, Robert Murphy, director of the East Kentucky Office for Economic Development in Prestonsburg, and Thomas L. Griggs, development specialist with the office. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Recycling project underway at Floyd Tech

Students at Floyd County Technical High School have been involved in quite a few projects over the last month.

The Future Business Leaders of America in cooperation with the GFWC/KFWC Drift Women's Club participated with McDowell Elementary in a recycling project. Cheryl Hall's 4th grade and Jeri Turner and Karen Slone's primary classes brought baby food jars to class in an effort to try to find other uses for the

CableVision conducted Christmas toy drive

CableVision collected over \$450.00 worth of toys donated by customers who received free installation in the company's special holiday campaign, it was recently announced by system manager Dan Perry.

Customers who ordered cable or upgraded their existing cable services and donated a new toy valued at \$10 or more during the holiday campaign were given free installation, regularly priced at \$39.95.

The toys were turned over to Floyd County Head Start to be distributed to needy families in time for the holidays.

"We're very pleased by the response to this campaign," Perry stated. "It shows our community is very interested in helping less fortunate families through this program," he continued. "We are grateful for their donations, and glad to assist the community in this manner."

CableVision, which has been operating since the 1960's in this area, provides information and entertainment programming to over 3,000 cable customers in Floyd County.

FBLA plays Santa Claus

The Future Business Leaders of America Club of McDowell played Santa Claus to the Head Start students from Drift on Wednesday, December 16.

Ernestine Shelton, the Head Start teacher, listed the twenty-two students from Drift by first name only. Then, each member of the FBLA volunteered to bring one or more gifts. Faculty members also volunteered as well as members of the Beta Club.

The FBLA decorated a tree in the school auditorium, made cookies and Kool-aid for the children, and provided taped Christmas carols, compliments of Jonathan Russo and Jodi Hamilton. James Scott Stumbo was Santa Claus and members of the FBLA were Santa's helpers. The Beta Club was invited to attend and most parents of the Head Start students were present.

Mrs. Alberta Turner, sponsor of the McDowell FBLA was very pleased that so many high school students and faculty members participated and feels sure the event will be repeated next year.

Highlights of the evening were the 3-4 year olds singing about how we are all one BIG FAMILY, one small boy discovering a huge truck as his gift, and best of all, the contented and pleased smiles of FBLA members for a job well done.

jars. The FBLA students spent a few days working to decorate the jars, fill them with candy, and return them to the classes. FBLA students Brandy Everhart, Sherry Slone, and Christina Wright spoke to each class about the many ways recycling can begin at home and in the classroom. Each of the children were given a recycling brochure to share with their families.

Some of the students have been involved in training provided by the Floyd County Health Department. The training is an educational series for young teens entitled "Postponing Sexual Involvement" and the students, after completing the training,

are planning to give presentations for the 7th and 8th grade classes at JD Adams Middle School.

Five seniors were chosen for the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society based on academic standing and vocational achievement. This honor society serves to not only reward student achievement but to assist the members in reaching their educational and career goals. The students chosen were Parthena Gayheart, Health Services; Paul Gayheart, Machine Tool Technology; Franklin Boyd, Carpentry; Jeff Johnson, Automotive Technology; and Melissa Porter Stevens, Office Technology.



FBLA food drive

The Future Business Leaders of America at Prestonsburg High School sponsored a food drive in conjunction with the Thanksgiving assembly that was held at the school on November 25. Students were asked to bring non-perishable food items to their homerooms. Each homeroom then brought their "basket" to the assembly that morning. There were 209 students who contributed items to the drive. The total contribution weighed 1,081 pounds. The food was taken to God's Pantry East at Lancer and was distributed to organizations at the pantry during the Christmas holidays. FBLA is sponsored by Judy Combs.

Job Openings

JOB TITLE	EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION	SALARY	COUNTY
ADMINISTRATOR, NURSING HOME	CERTIFIED	16	\$40-60,000 YEAR	AREA
CASHIER-CHECKER, PART-TIME	6 MONTHS	12	\$4.25 HOUR	FLOYD-MAGOFFIN
COOK	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	PIKE
DELIVERY/COLLECTIONS/SALES	1 YEAR	12	\$4.50 HOUR	FLOYD
DRILL OPERATOR, RD-16	1 YEAR	08	NEGOTIABLE	JOHNSON
DRIVER, ROUTE SALES	1 YEAR	12	COMMISSION	FLOYD
ELECTRICIAN, UNDERGROUND MINE	5 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
FAST FOOD WORKER, PART-TIME	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA
FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT	2-3 YEARS	12	\$4.71 HOUR	AREA
INSURANCE SALES REP.	NONE	12	COMM/SALARY	AREA
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER	1 YEAR	12	\$7.98 HOUR	FLOYD
MINE WAREHOUSE WORKER (RESUME)	5 YEARS	12	NEGOTIABLE	KNOTT
MUSIC TEACHER	CERTIFIED	14	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
PSYCHIATRIST	3 YEARS	19	\$90,000 YEAR	AREA
ROOF BOLTER	1 YEAR	08	\$10.00 HOUR	FLOYD
SECURITY OFFICER	3 YEARS (ANY TYPE)	10	\$4.25 HOUR	MARTIN
SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR	NONE	10	\$4.25 HOUR	WOLFE
TEACHER, SUBSTITUTE	CERTIFIED	16	NEGOTIABLE	AREA
WAITER/WAITRESS	6 MONTHS	10	\$4.25 HOUR	AREA

PRESTONSBURG...443 NORTH LAKE DRIVE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM
 PAINTSVILLE...ROOM 223...COURTHOUSE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM
 INEZ...ROOM 100...COURTHOUSE...THURSDAYS ONLY...9AM-2:00PM
 SALYERSVILLE...1ST FLOOR...COURTHOUSE...MONDAY THRU FRIDAY...8AM-4:30PM



How travelers can locate bargains

DEAR BRUCE: I know you travel a great deal and seem to enjoy it. How do I know when I'm getting the best possible bang for my travel buck?—R.S., Salem, Ore.

DEAR R.S.: I'm not 100 percent sure you're ever getting the very best bargain. On anything that can be negotiated—such as a hotel room, rental car rates, etc.—there may be another couple of pennies in the deal somewhere, if you're able to bargain for it.

But, on balance, I still believe your best shot at getting the best rates is using a travel agent. This does not necessarily apply to rental cars and hotels, but certainly it does on air fares, which generally constitute the biggest part of your travel expense. A good travel agent who's tied into the necessary computer systems is your first line of defense.

For vacationers, the thing to be avoided is being a pig. You'll see ads that are absolutely ridiculous. People contact me all the time about whether a one-week cruise for \$125 is legitimate. Why would you have to ask? No one can sell you a cruise, let alone the air fare, for \$125 or \$200 for a week. It just can't be done. As a consequence, you know when you're answering this type of ad or solicitation that you're being hustled. Yet people continue to hope that they've struck oil. It's simply not going to happen.

Be a smart shopper. If a bargain is really a bargain, it will stand scrutiny. Find out who the company behind it is—are the monies held in escrow? Do they belong to the American Society of Travel Agents, etc.? These are things that you should know. If you get a lousy sound, do yourself a favor run in the other direction.

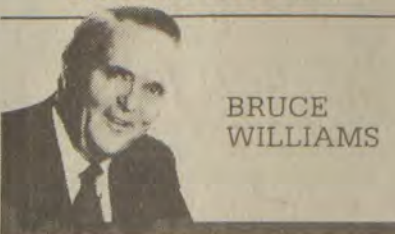
DEAR BRUCE: Four months ago, my mother passed away unexpectedly. She was as healthy as a young

cat. She complained of chest pains, and died within moments. Dad preceded her by several years.

I arranged for her funeral, as I'm the only one who lives here in town.

Now my brothers and sisters are screaming that I spent too much. They say Mom never would have approved

SMART MONEY



BRUCE WILLIAMS

of a \$1,500 casket, that one viewing day would have been enough, and that I overspent for flowers. The long and the short of it is that they want me to pay what they consider to be the overage, out of my own pocket.

Since I was named executor of my mother's estate, there's not a question in my mind, legally, that I can pay for her final expenses out of her funds. As a matter of fact, I have done so.

But they said that I have squandered their inheritance, and have a responsibility. Particularly, because I make a little more money than they

do, their reasoning is that I should pick up the difference between what they think I should have spent and what was spent.

In order to keep peace in the family, my wife says that she wouldn't object to us coughing up the money. But I have a difficult time following that advice. It's not that I don't have the money, but why should I spend it? I gave my mother what I considered to be an appropriate burial and funeral.—P.A., Bangor, Maine

DEAR P.A.: I would tell your brothers and sisters to forget it. As the executor of your mom's estate, it's your obligation to pay her final expenses. And obviously, with the type of funeral you've described to me, you didn't go overboard.

It's hard for me to understand how people can be so greedy. I think you did the right thing, financially. As a matter of principle, I wouldn't pay one penny out of my own pocket.

You might point out to them that it was you that your mother trusted to make the appropriate decisions, since you (not they) were named executor of her estate.

(Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 503, Elfers, FL 34680. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

Prestonsburg Office
886-2048

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hylton Jr., Broker

Ivel Office
874-9033



IVEL—Super nice 4-br., 3-bath, 2-car garage and carport, finished basement.

McDOWELL—3-yr. old home, 3 bedrooms and 1 3/4 bath with attached 2-car garage.
 AUXIER RD—Commercial investment property. Rental income \$2,000± annually. Good location and well maintained.
 BANNER—This 2-bedroom, 1-bath is great for a couple just starting out.
 PRESTONSBURG—Convenient and affordable. 3-br., 1 bath. Priced in the 30's
 MAYS BRANCH—Custom built with quality in mind. You name it, this home offers it. Call today.
 PRESTONSBURG—Downtown Prestonsburg. 1 1/2 story with a nice back yard.
 ABBOTT CREEK—Benchmark built home with 3 bedrooms, 2-bath. Call today for further details.
 DWALE—3-br., 1-bath, also room for a large garden or another house.
 STATE ROAD FORK—NEW LISTING—Super nice, well kept, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with many amenities. Call today for more information.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-264-9165
REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Ellen Holbrook ... 874-9558
Elle Stevens ... 886-8614
Glen Holbrook ... 349-2866
Brenda Sturgill ... 285-9803
Independently Owned And Operated.

RL3: 3-bedroom brick home with garden spot on approximately 1-acre lot. Carport, hardwood floors, walk-in closets, fireplace and gazebo ready to enjoy those summer evenings. Additional acreage may be purchased. M-02B-F.
 WILSON CREEK: Country living and horses. You can have them both with this modern home on 7 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 9-stall barn. Located near schools and hospitals. B-02A-F.
 PRESTONSBURG: Sitting pretty just outside of Prestonsburg is this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on a private, shaded lot. Nice front porch and back patio. H-003-F.
 PRESTONSBURG: Rarely does a home like this become available in the city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, and a 2-car garage. Located on a large, well-landscaped lot. H-013-F.
 ABBOTT CREEK: Older home with barn and 60 acres m/l. Needs some work but has a super location. H-14A-F.
 Nice 2-bedroom home close to highway 80. Handicap accessible. Call for more information. G-008-F.
 WE, AT CENTURY 21 AMERICAN WAY REALTY,
WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

ACTION Auction & Realty

GRAHAM ST. - \$138,000 - 4 BR, 2 bath historic home in town. 2 car carport, hardwood floors. 2-872F
 WELLS ADD. - \$59,900 - Cozy home close to Pikeville and Prestonsburg. Also workshop/office, large yard. 1-223
 ALLEN - \$100,000 - 3100 sq. ft. +/- of yeastyer! 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, extra living quarters in the basement. 2-182
 CARTER AVE. - \$69,900 - Owner relocated! Affordable 3 bedroom home, garage, deck, storage building. 2-114
 ENDICOTT - \$129,000 - Investment Opportunity! Grocery & sporting goods store w/5 rental apartments. 2-109
 AUXIER - \$100,000 - Run your business from your home. Commercial building with 3 bedroom apartment, large lot. 2-110
 PRESTONSBURG - \$89,900 - Lots of room inside & out! 3 bedroom, cozy fireplace, central vac, big lot. 2-118
 MIDDLE CREEK - \$35,000 - 1 acre +/- with water meter already set. 2-209

The Best Sellers
886-3700
Bill Gibson, GRI, CAI Broker
Marcie Estep 789-1943
Joyce Allen 886-2523
Greg DeRossett 886-0010
Jo Bentley 886-8032

Legals

NOTICE

Floyd County is seeking proposals from qualified solid waste service providers to acquire and operate a permitted solid waste transfer station in Floyd County. Parties interested in preparing such a proposal must obtain the required Request For Proposal packet, and submit a proposal on or before 1:30 PM, January 14, 1993. The transfer station must be operational on or before January 21, 1993.

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria: a) prior experience operating environmentally safe, nuisance free and financially sound solid waste facilities; b) evaluated testimony of references and former and present clients; c) certification by the respondent to meet the requirements of this Request for Proposals and the assessment by Floyd County of the apparent ability of the Respondent to perform by the stated deadline date; and, d) lowest, reasonable, tipping fee, or price per ton for accepting waste delivered to the station.

The Request for Proposal is available from: Office of the Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, Judge-Executive Courthouse Annex Bldg. Prestonsburg, KY 41653

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Sarah Coal Company, Inc., HC 72, Box 195, Price, Kentucky 41636 has applied for Phase I bond release on increments #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #7, #8 and #9 of permit number 898-0171 which was last issued on 9/11/92. The application covers an area of approximately 350.37 acres located 0.90 miles East of Weeksbury in Floyd and Pike Counties.

The permit area is approximately 0.90 miles Southeast from Highway 466's junction with Caleb Fork and located 0.50 miles East of Caleb Fork and Left Beaver Creek. The latitude is 37° 19' 15". The longitude is 82° 40' 14".

The bond now in effect for:

- Increment #1 is a surety bond for \$9,800.00
- Increment #2 is a surety bond for \$42,600.00
- Increment #3 is a surety bond for \$43,100.00
- Increment #4 is a surety bond for \$47,400.00
- Increment #5 is a surety bond for \$79,400.00
- Increment #6 is a surety bond for \$59,000.00
- Increment #7 is a surety bond for \$152,800.00
- Increment #8 is a surety bond for \$99,400.00
- Increment #9 is a surety bond for \$100,000.00

Approximately 60% of the original bond amount of \$9,800.00 dollars for increment #1 \$42,600.00 dollars for increment #2 \$43,100.00 dollars for increment #3 \$47,400.00 dollars for increment #4 \$79,400.00 dollars for increment #5 \$59,000.00 dollars for increment #6 \$152,800.00 dollars for increment #7 \$99,400.00 dollars for increment #8 \$100,000.00 dollars for increment #9 is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed included: Backfilling, final grading, seeding and mulching. This work was completed in the spring of 1988, 1989 and 1990. Results thus far include growth of vegetation as per the revegetation plan. Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by February, 26th, 1993.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 26th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Pikeville Regional Office, 109 Mays Branch Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41601.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

City of Allen
January 11, 1993 at 10:00 a.m.
At the Allen City Building

A public meeting will take place on January 11, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Allen City Building for the purpose of providing general information to the public regarding the proposed Allen sewer project. The public is invited to attend and comment on such issues as economic and environmental impacts, service area, alternatives to the project or any other pertinent issues.

By City of Allen
(Applicant's Name)

NOTICE (OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank Derosssett, Clerk of the District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office, and anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before January 29th, 1992, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate	Fiduciary	Date
Final Settlement	91-P-00317	Bobby Bryant	Peggy G. Hall	12-03-92
Final Settlement	92-P-00072	Millard Blanton	Clifford Blanton	12-02-92
Final Settlement	89-P-319	John R. Stratton, Jr.	Billy Stratton	12-07-92
Final Settlement	92-P-00286	Gertrude Arnett	Boyd Holbrook	12-16-92
Final Settlement	92-P-00196	Dora Turner	Joe P. Turner	12-15-92

For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pickup truck load, \$15. Taking orders for large loads delivered, 5 tons maximum, \$20 per ton. Sawdust delivered. 874-9975.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Hard wood. \$80 cord or \$40 half cord. Call 886-8007, leave message.

FOR SALE: Gas log heater; Electrolux vacuum cleaner with bags; 1978 Luv truck parts; 1963 Ford truck; panel firewood. Call 886-1823.

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

KILL ROACHES
Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray, or OverNite® Pest Control Concentrate. Makes two gallons. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at Sandy Valley Hardware, U.S. 23.

Real Estate For Sale

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.

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.

FOR SALE: Five bedroom, two bath house. Fully carpeted. Forced heat/air. Two acres land. Betsy Layne. Call 478-5176 or 478-5685.

FOR SALE: Modular home on 12 acres +/- . New carpet. Large deck and pool. Calf 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.

FOR SALE: Sixty-two and one half acre farm. Timber and house (new roof). Six miles south of Wayland, KY, in Knott County on Rt. 7. Phone 606-358-9318.

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

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom on Highland Avenue in Prestonsburg. Newly remodeled. Priced at \$17,500. Phone: 297-4223 or 886-2541.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms, bath and basement. Located at Martin, behind Wright's Lumber Company. Phone 285-9449, 285-9021 or 285-9541. Serious inquiries only.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath. Five minute walk to UK Medical Center or college. \$52,000. Call 606-885-5226.

LAND FOR SALE: Ten acres of recently developed land. Nice subdivision between Allen and Martin. Call 285-3610.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH. Overlooking Dewey Lake. 2,900 sq. ft. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood and ceramic floors, Jenn-Aire, large pantry, walk-in closets, ceiling fans, lots of windows and decks. Heat pump. Call for appointment, 606-886-8986.

TWO UNFINISHED CABINS on wooded lots. Cave Run Lake, near Long Bow Marina. One on 1.4 acres, asking \$6,900; one on 9 acres, \$14,000. Call 768-2374.

Autos For Sale

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: 1985 GMC pickup. Automatic, air. Phone 886-2048 or 886-9220.

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac TransAm. Black/black. Automatic. New rebuilt engine, new exhaust. Good white letter tires. Good paint. No rust or bondo. \$1,900. Call 874-0590.

PARTING OUT: 1980 Chevy Citation. Four cylinder, automatic. Four door hatchback. ENGINE NEEDS WORK! Several good parts. Call 285-0574.

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bedroom and efficiency apartments. Convenient location. Central heat/air. Deposit and references required. 886-2244 or 886-8386.

For Rent

1990 TWO BEDROOM DOUBLEWIDE trailer in excellent condition for rent. Beside the new church building on Rt. 80 at Maytown, Mouth of Turkey Creek. For information call 478-4040.

FOR RENT: Mobile home at Harold. Two bedroom, one bath. \$300/month. Security deposit and references required. 478-2025, leave message.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick home with a large kitchen, family room with a fireplace on a large corner lot. M-009-F. For more information call Ellen Holbrook of Century 21 American Way Realty at 886-9100.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom mobile home. 14' wide. Porch, underpinning. Good condition. Also, two bedroom mobile home. Call 886-9007 or 789-5933.

FOR RENT: New Allen 1 1/2 bedroom mobile home. Suitable for one or two people. Completely furnished. Central heat/air. No pets. References required. M. Hammond. 874-9052.

RETAIL AND LARGE WAREHOUSE FOR RENT. Together or separately. U.S. 23 frontage. Easy access. Village Plaza, Harold. 478-2025, leave message.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house in downtown Prestonsburg. Small fenced yard. Kitchen partially furnished. \$300 plus utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 886-2922.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. No pets. Call 886-3394.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. All electric. Heat pump, carpet, central air/heat, deck. Near Parkway, David Road. 886-3902.

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

FOR RENT: Room at Blue Sky Motel. \$75/week. \$250/month. Call 886-2797.

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom apartment near Prestonsburg and Jenny Wiley Lake. Utilities partly paid. Clean and private. No pets. See this one. 886-3941.

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needed for Floyd County to maintain retail Greeting Card departments. \$5.00 per hour to start, 20 hours per week. Call Monday, January 4th, between 9 a.m.-12 noon.

(606) 297-6392

EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION

Financial products and services. Metropolitan Life, one of the largest financial institutions, seeks aggressive person to fill position in East and Central Ky. Salary up to \$40,000, plus excellent fringe benefits to include: Retirement, medical and dental for the entire family, 401K and disability plan, 3-yr. training program. College degree preferred. No sales background necessary. Send resume to: Metropolitan, 2525 Harrodsburg Road, Suite 125, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

E.O.E.

WANTED: Any information concerning the true marital status or social life of Dr. Diane Shafer of Paintsville and South Williamson. Also Dr. Shafer's whereabouts on December 29 and 30, 1989. Call 1-800-847-0732 or write P.O. Box 43127, Louisville, KY 40253 or fax 502-244-4987.

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NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.
Regency Park Apartments
U.S. 23 (Below Hospital)
886-8318
from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
7-20-ff.

JOB OPPORTUNITY
Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications for the fall/winter season. Waitresses and cooks. Jerry's offers BC/BS insurance, paid vacations, meals & uniforms.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY!
No phone calls, please
Applications may be obtained
Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

For Rent
SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Located off Rt. 114, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8724.

TRAILER FOR RENT: 12x65. Two miles from Prestonsburg. \$230 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 886-8675.

TRAILERS FOR RENT: New Allen. One furnished, one unfurnished. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5.

TWO 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. One furnished and one unfurnished. Located at Ivel. Also, one unfurnished apartment located in Prestonsburg. Call 874-8008.

Employment Available

MAJOR COAL COMPANY in Breathitt, Magoffin and Knott county area is looking for an experienced oiler/greaser for surface mine equipment. Must be familiar with CAT equipment. Send resume to FCT, Attn: Kari Shepherd, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. EOE. M/F.

Employment Available
GROCERY SALESPERSON NEEDED. Experience required. Salary plus company car. Send resume to P.O. Box 249, Harold, KY 41635.

TELERECRUITER: Central Kentucky Blood Center has a part time opening for telerecruiter. Flexible hours. Telephone experience preferred. Apply in person Tuesday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Wednesday-Thursday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Donor Center, Municipal Building, Prestonsburg. EOE.

TIRED OF ASKING YOUR HUSBAND FOR MONEY? Sell Avon and make your own. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

WANTED: A middle aged lady to live with an elderly woman. Nice home and good salary. If desired, can have one weekend off per month. REFERENCES REQUIRED! Call 606-349-3818, 349-3120 or 349-2233.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for the following positions. Night shift warehouse and CDL Class A truck drivers. Apply in person at Big Sandy Wholesale, Old Church House Road, Harold.

Services
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION: Concrete; framing; drywall; siding; roofing; doors and windows; finish carpentry; etc. Call 606-285-0660 or 606-285-0808, ask for Don.

COUPLE WILL LIVE IN OR STAY with the elderly or disabled five days per week. Do housework and odd jobs (no heavy lifting). 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.)

FOR HIRE: Woods Backhoe, Dump Truck and Sepsic Tank Service. Call 874-2914.

Services
COAL MINE SAFETY AND FIRST AID CLASSES. Annual retraining; surface and underground. Call 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.

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, carpentry, painting and carpet cleaning. Call 886-8391.

REED'S TAXIDERMY 874-8139
Deer heads \$125-\$150, mounted on a board, turned the way you want it. Squirrels, \$40.

TREE TRIMMING OF ANY KIND, hillside cleaning and gutter cleaning and plumbing. Phone: 874-9833.

Pets And Supplies

TWO BLUE TICKS DOGS FOR SALE. Have had shots and have been wormed. Call 874-9277.

LOVABLE PUPPIES. Gentle mother, mixed breed. Six weeks old. Free to good home. Call and leave message, 886-8857.

PEKINGESE AKC PUPPIES. First shots, wormed, vet checked. \$150. Call 743-7579.

SHIHTZU PUPPIES. AKC registered. Two males only. \$200 each. Call 743-7579.

TOY POODLES. AKC registered. Six weeks old. Call 886-1156.

AKC REGISTERED SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES. Ten weeks old. \$100 each. Also have two registered nine month old male pups. 886-3532.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

LARGE CARPORT SALE: Tall handmade lamps; baby beds; cradles; rocking horses; play pens; strollers; swings; large rockers, handmade; bunkbeds; bar and stools; tables; chairs; washers; dryers; stoves, guaranteed; refrigerators; wringer washers; windows; doors; trim, all kinds; beds; heaters (coal, wood, gas or oil); good used tires; furniture; couches; lots more. Turn under traffic light beside Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Daylight only. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

Miscellaneous

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

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.

Personal

CHRISTIAN DATING & FRIENDSHIP SERVICE. For free information packet call 1-800-829-3283.

Mobile Home Sales

1980 FAIRMONT 14x70. Three bedrooms, fireplace and new carpet. Less than \$150 per month. Other clean used homes available. Call for details, 1-800-755-5359.

PRIVATE SALE
Sealed bids are now being accepted on a 1985 Fleetwood mobile home. 14x68, serial #12577. Date and time of sale: January 12, 1993 at 12 noon. Bids must be submitted before date of sale. Any and all bids can be rejected. The home can be seen by appointment only at Dexter's Mobile Homes, 465 N Laurel Road, London, KY 40741; or call 1-800-533-9052.

NOW! LESS THAN \$151 PER MONTH! New 14' wide, two bedroom. And, only 5% down. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

WHAT? ONLY \$950 DOWN!! New 16x80, three bedroom, two bath Fleetwood home. Only one left. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

Mobile Home Sales
YOU TIMED IT RIGHT!! Special 28x64 three bedroom, two bath for less than \$392 per month and only 5% down. Plus \$500 Christmas shopping spree until December 22. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; Phone: 1-800-755-5359.

Insurance

SWORD INSURANCE AGENCY DWALE, KENTUCKY
Earnest A. Sword Agent
We Want Your Business!!
*Auto *Commercial *Mobile Home *Life *Home *Disability Income *Workman's Compensation *Medicare Supplements (lowest rates in the industry) *Major Medical *Farms *Bonds *Fire *Cancer *Annuities *Coal Trucks (606)-874-9897 (606)-874-0115
We'll help you get the coverage you need at a price you can afford. Call us today!

MAJOR MEDICAL, MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT WITH NO DEDUCTIBLE. Save money! Increase benefits. Call Lynda Spurlock for a quote. 285-9650, Jays/evenings.

Contractors

FOR HIRE: Backhoe, dozer and dump truck. Also, have gravel for sale. Call 285-9151 or 285-9149.

Carpentry Work
NEW HOMES AND REMODELING
Any type of roof work; decks; vinyl siding; any type mobile home work; utility buildings; concrete work; pole barns; interior/exterior painting; any type remodeling. 17 Years Experience Free Estimates Roger Honeycutt 886-0633

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, drywall, new homes, painting (interior and exterior), wood decks, storage buildings, concrete work, patios, driveways, carports, walkways, steel buildings, etc. Twelve years experience. Charles Scott 886-9522

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON'S HEATING AND COOLING. Sales and service. Heat pump financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

Plumbers

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KENTUCKY Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

New & Used Furniture
ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KENTUCKY
Living room suits, daybeds, gun cabinets, bedroom suits, recliners, odd chests, dinette sets, bunk beds, odd beds, loungers, used washers, dryers, refrigerators and lots more! Phone: 874-9790.

COLLINS FURNITURE ROUTE 194 COW CREEK ROAD 874-2058
Antique full size poster bed, living room suits; double oven electric ranges; metal wardrobes; electric dryers; twin and full bedding; king, twin and full headboards; new four drawer chest, \$55; new complete bunkbed, \$200. We wish everyone a merry Christmas. 874-2058.

ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Coal, gas and electric heaters; living room and bedroom sets; beds; chests; dressers; wardrobe; washers; dryers; stoves; refrigerators; desks; file cabinet; four office chairs; old oak dresser; rockers; waterbeds and much more. Come on by and start your new year off right. Between Allen and Lancer red lights on Rt. 108 (across bridge to Goble Roberts). 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5.

Around 45 percent of all people on earth now live in or near cities.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Highlands Regional Medical Center currently has an excellent opportunity for a Medical Transcriptionist. The candidate we seek should have previous medical transcription experience. We offer a competitive salary with excellent benefits including tuition assistance. For immediate consideration contact:
Highlands Regional Medical Center
Personnel Office
P.O. Box 668
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
or call 886-8511, Ext. 530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:
The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

CLASSIFIED ORDER

For Sale Real Estate For Sale Miscellaneous
 For Rent Employment Opportunity Rummage or Yard Sale
 For Sale or Rent Employment Wanted Pets & Supplies
 Autos For Sale Services 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).

NOW OPEN
PRIME TIME VIDEO II
RENT ONLY THE BEST
• Movie Rentals • Nintendo
• All New Releases • Super Nintendo
• Genesis
Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.
\$3.00 1st video
\$2.00 thereafter
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
\$2.00 1st video
\$1.00 thereafter
\$1.00 Day Late Fee
Games & Movies
Rentals on Saturday
due back Monday.
Call 886-3327 Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg

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

FOOD LYON

BY HENRY

UNIVERSITY DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG
Phone 886-1028
Open 7-10 Mon.-Sat., 9-10 Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantities and correct
printing errors
• Federal Food Stamps Welcome •

Prices Good Wed., Dec. 30, 1992 thru Saturday, January 2, 1993

Join Us In Our

NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION



Lots A Pop

2/\$3⁰⁰

12 pack

U.S. No. 1
White Potatoes

99¢

10 lb.

White
Potatoes
\$2⁹⁹
50 lb.

Eckrich
Bologna

Regular and Thick

Lay-down
Package

99¢

16 oz.
pkg.

10 lb. Meat Sale

**NOW IN
PROGRESS**

Buy 'n Save
Pink Salmon

99¢

14-3/4 oz.

Fox
Deluxe Pizza

59¢

7 oz.

Fresh
Pork Steaks

99¢

lb.

Buy 'n Save
Corn,
Beans, Peas

19¢

15-16 oz.

Fresh Green
Cabbage

19¢

lb.

Hudson Cream
Flour

\$3⁹⁹

25 lb.

FOOD LYON

BY HENRY

UNIVERSITY DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG
Phone 886-1028
Open 7-10 Mon.-Sat., 9-10 Sunday
We reserve the right
to limit quantities and correct
printing errors
• Federal Food Stamps Welcome •

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd

NEW YEAR'S

**PARTY
FOODS**

Prepare Your Own Party Tray For
the
New Year's Celebration

6 oz. Red Radishes
Green Peppers
Fresh Cucumbers **3/\$1**

Fresh
California
Cauliflower Head **\$1.49**

Fresh
California
Broccoli Bunch **99¢**

8 oz. Pkg.
Fresh
Mushrooms **99¢**

Fresh
Short-Cut
Mini Carrots 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**



COKE
AND
COKE PRODUCTS

49¢

2 Liter

Limit 5 with
\$20 additional
Purchase

From the Deli

FREE • 1/2-Gallon Southern
Farms Ice Cream
• 2-Liter Pepsi or
Pepsi Product
with the purchase
of a Birthday Cake
in December
1/4 sheet or larger



Call 886-1028

Buy 2 lbs. or more of
any Deli Meat and receive

FREE One 2-Liter Pepsi or
Pepsi Product

and
One 6-oz. Lay's Potato Chips

Holiday Party Trays

Just right for
your next
get-together



Let us do the
work for you!

20% Off

**Holiday
Party Trays**

With this coupon
Coupon good thru 1/1/93

10-lb. Meat Sale

10 LB. **\$7.90**
LARGE PORK SPARERIBS.....

10 LB. **\$10.90**
SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS.....

10 LB. **\$9.90**
PORK STEAK.....

10 LB. **\$12.90**
COUNTRY-STYLE RIBS.....

10 LB. **\$11.90**
GROUND BEEF.....

10 LB. **\$15.90**
BEEF SHOULDER STEAK.....

10 LB. **\$8.90**
PLATTER BACON.....

10 LB. **\$3.90**
CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS.....

10 LB. **\$6.90**
CHICKEN FRYER DRUMSTICKS.....

25 LB. ARMOUR
LARD..... **\$8.99**