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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

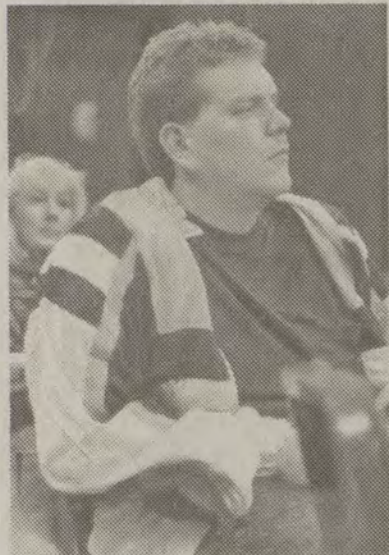
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50¢

County funds used for dope, police charge

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A former Floyd County official apparently used money skimmed from a county park and a padded expense account to partially finance a drug addiction that led Monday to



Jimmy Stumbo

Latta named to head effort for Chamber

The Floyd County Chamber of Commerce board of directors approved a one-year contract Monday with a company owned by former Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta, which has Latta stepping down from her role as Chamber president in exchange for the job as executive director for the organization.

Latta, who took over the Chamber presidency in June, has been performing the executive director's functions without pay since late summer, when former executive director Keith Akers resigned. The contract calls for her company, Latta and Associates, to be paid a monthly stipend of \$1,500 for duties concerning the day-to-day management of Chamber affairs, including the financial oversight of the organization.

The Chamber, which has been struggling for much of the last two years to make ends meet, has begun to get a handle on the financial situation, Latta said this week, and a streamlined budget for 1995 was adopted Monday by the board. The fees to be paid to Latta and Associates next year roughly cut in half the prior expenses paid to the Chamber's executive director.

Chamber president-elect Scott Perry, editor and publisher of The Floyd County Times, will assume the role of president in January.

his arrest and charges against seven others.

The formal arrest Monday of former deputy county judge Jimmy Stumbo, 24, came seven days after Stumbo was taken into custody November 29 by members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force, who acted on information from an unidentified informant that Stumbo was trafficking in drugs.

Officials said this week that Stumbo admitted his role in the drug trafficking charges after waiving his rights to an attorney, and he cooperated in an investigation that led to the arrests Monday of seven other individuals.

After taking Stumbo into custody November 29, task force members Paul Hunt Thompson and Frank Fryman notified his father, Floyd Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo, of the situation.

"We had anticipated using Jimmy Stumbo in our investigation for an extended period of time and considered it necessary to advise the judge, as a father, of the situation," Thompson said Tuesday.

Both Thompson and Judge Stumbo disputed a published report on the investigation that insinuated Judge Stumbo had knowledge of the investigation prior to his son being taken into custody by the task force.

Stumbo said Tuesday he was advised of the situation on November 29, after his son had been interviewed by police and after he had agreed to cooperate in the drug investigation.

A report in Monday's Lexington Herald-Leader which suggested Judge Stumbo had been "tipped off" as early as November 25 was called "totally false" by the judge and Sheriff Thompson.

Jimmy Stumbo's resignation as deputy county judge was made effective November 25, Judge John Stumbo said Tuesday, because that was the last day in the November pay period. The resignation letter was not typed until November 29, though, after the conversations between Judge Stumbo and task force members. The letter was delivered to Jimmy Stumbo that day by police and later signed.

Police confirmed this week that their investigation of Stumbo had produced evidence that Stumbo had taken funds from the Allen golf course and swimming pool facilities and he had padded his expense accounts, presumably to finance drug purchases. Officials said that approximately \$2,900 in county money was involved.

Stumbo was not charged Monday in connection with the alleged theft of public monies. Officials plan to

(See Dope, page five)



Rushed up raid successful

Members of the Mountain Area Drug Task Force netted a large haul Monday of drugs and weapons in a hastily put together raid. Task force members had to push the planned raid by a day because of a news story set to be published Tuesday in the Lexington Herald-Leader concerning Floyd County's deputy judge executive Jimmy Stumbo's alleged involvement in drug trafficking. (photo by Susan Allen)

Variety of concerns expressed in meeting :

Defendants need help, task force told

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

The lack of an office for public defenders in Floyd County is creating problems with equal representation in the county justice system according to a consensus of attorneys and judges at a meeting Monday of the Gubernatorial Task Force on the Delivery & Funding of Quality Public Defender Services at Prestonsburg Community College.

Public defenders in Floyd County work in the Pike County Public Defender's office. The office is staffed by five attorneys who are assigned cases in Pike, Floyd and Magoffin counties.

Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill said one of the biggest problems he saw in that system was that people who had their licenses taken away in DUI cases couldn't drive to Pike County to the public defender's office.

"They shouldn't be driving any-

warrant a public defender's office in the county.

"We need someone here," he said. "A defendant is entitled to his day in court and to being represented by a competent attorney."

"I'm not being critical of the staff here," he said. "The problem is being

"A defendant is entitled to his day in court and to being represented by a competent attorney."

—Circuit Judge John David Caudill

way, but if they do what the law requires them to do, they can't see their attorney," he said.

Caudill said the caseload in Floyd County was more than sufficient to

able to see the clientele on a reasonable basis."

He explained that due to lack of an office, the public defenders had few opportunities to consult with their

clients and could not adequately prepare for the cases.

Caudill offered office space for public defenders assigned to Floyd County.

"I'll get you an office and a library," he told Allison Connelly, a public advocate with the state public advocacy program. "But I can't pay him. I don't make enough for that."

Connelly said she "would love to be able to provide a public defender's office" in Floyd County.

"Ideally, we need one in every county, but it's not always economically feasible," she said. "If I had my druthers, I'd put in a full-time office

(See Task force, page two)

More than 300 brave weather for memorial dedication :

Tears from Heaven

"This is the hardest thing I ever had to do and the best thing I've ever done," Virginia S. Goble said Sunday at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Convention Center about a memorial garden that had been built to honor the 26 children and a school bus driver who died in a bus accident 36 years ago.

Goble's three children died when Floyd County School Bus No. 27 plunged into the Big Sandy River in 1958.

As Goble spoke to the crowd of approximately 300 people, she was overcome with emotion.

"It's all right if I cry," she said. "I'll be all right in a little while."

Goble recognized the individuals and businesses who helped raise funds for the memorial. One of the group's main fund-raisers was a radio-thon held on WDOC and on WQHY, which donated air time for an all-day effort. The group hoped to raise enough

money for the memorial and for a scholarship to be awarded to a Floyd County high school senior. They raised enough money to award two scholarships. Scholarship recipients were Brandie Ousley and Tonia Vance.

Later in the ceremony, Estill Lee Carter, a member of the finance com-

"Every business and every individual we called on, no one said no..."

—Estill Carter

mittee, discussed the success of the radio-thon and asked station owner Gorman Collins if the radio-thon would be an annual event. From his seat in the audience, Collins agreed to the request. Carter said the memorial was a

community effort. "Every business and every individual we called on, no one said no," he said.

Also during the ceremony, survivors and parents of the victims were recognized, and presentations of framed photographs of the students were made to representatives of the schools the students attended.

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir, directed by Elizabeth Frazier, presented a musical program.

The ceremony moved outdoors to the site of the memorial garden, which is located about midway between the convention center and May Lodge. A wreath was placed at the base of the monument by Graham Burchett, who helped found the Floyd County Rescue Squad because of the accident and who served as its captain; Paul Metcalfe, a retired member of the rescue squad from Greenville, Ten-

(See Dedication, page two)



In remembrance

Graham Burchett (right), founder and retired captain of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, and Paul Metcalfe (left), retired captain of the Tennessee Rescue Squad, placed a wreath at the base of a memorial honoring the victims and survivors of a bus accident. (photo by Mike Burke)

Floyd shares in grant for school project

Floyd County's labor market recently received state funding through a school-to-work grant.

Floyd will split a \$300,000 grant with Johnson, Pike, Martin and Magoffin counties, which comprise the Area 22 Partnership Council of the labor market.

Grants were awarded for program planning, capacity building or implementation. Twenty-two labor market areas were presented state grants totaling more than \$2.8 million during a meeting of the Kentucky Workforce Partnership Council.

Goals of Kentucky's school-to-work initiative include having 50 percent of all students in grades 9-12 participating in the program by 1999 and 90 percent by 2002; an average annual wage of \$16,000 in 1999 for students successfully completing the program; and a reduction in the state's dropout rate from the current 12 percent to 8 percent in 1999 and 4 percent in 2002.

Task force

now." She explained that when Floyd County received funding to add another circuit judge to its courts, the public defender's office could not add additional attorneys because of a state statute that limits staff at public defenders offices.

"We have a hiring cap," she said. "Even if we have the money, we can't hire."

"The system itself has real problems. Let us get this money generated. It will take us a little bit to get us in shape," she said.

The money being generated is due to recent changes in legislation that increases fees on DUIs and adds a fee for arraignments, she explained.

Fees for DUIs increased from \$150 to \$200. One-fourth of that \$200 fee goes back into the public defender system. Administrative fees for arraignments were also raised. Defendants now pay a \$40 fee plus any additional assessments determined by the judge. The fees are waived if the judge determines the defendant is unable to pay, John Rosenberg, a member of the task force, explained.

Connelly predicted the public defender's office should see a \$3 million increase. Kim Wright, a public defender who works the Magoffin and Floyd County area, asked how the money would be spent. Connelly explained that the money went into the state public advocacy program and was used to support county public defender offices and to provide free training for public defenders. The money is also used to

support a pilot project in Elizabethtown.

The state recently opened a public defender office at Elizabethtown in Hardin County. Support staff and a full-time public defender were hired. The public defender will supervise seven or eight contract counties and will pool resources for the attorneys, she said.

In contract counties, private attorneys are hired to handle public defender cases on an individual basis.

When attorneys questioned why the pilot program was initiated in Hardin County instead of Floyd County, Connelly explained that Hardin County had no public defenders within an 80-mile radius.

Judge Caudill asked why he had to send the fees to the state instead of keeping them in the county to provide for a public defender's services.

Caudill said that several judges had not sent that money to Frankfort.

"I haven't seen any judges to go jail yet," he said. "Who says I have to send the \$40 to Frankfort?"

"The law does," Connelly said and she quoted from a state statute that stipulated the fees had to be returned to the public advocacy program.

Gary Johnson, a retired public defender who was the first full-time public defender in Floyd County, said the answer might be for the county to "kick in a little more money ... and set up their own public defender's office."

Judge Caudill said that was a good idea, but it was a "politically crazy idea."

"It's got as much chance of flying as I do," he told Johnson.

Connelly also thought it was a good idea, and said the county might agree to the proposal if they could be shown how much money could be saved.

Connelly said she and Rosenberg

had discussed the possibility of using office space and resources at Appalachian Research and Defense offices in Kentucky.

Connelly said she also planned to raise salaries of support personnel by about 5 percent. Raises will become effective February 16.

She also wants to implement an incentive program to attract public defenders to the poorer regions of the state. "The problem is we don't pay enough. Until we get money ... we're not going to attract those people," she said. "We have a long way to go and very few dollars."

Former public defender Johnson also offered several comments to the task force, including complaints that he had received from prosecutors.

"Prosecutors are saying they can't get favorable rulings out of the judges," he said. "Most of the sitting judges started out with contracts in the public defender system."

Johnson also told the public advocates office to take a long, hard look at the health of the personnel.

"These people work themselves

to death. I predict if you don't address the health concerns your staff is laboring under, they're going to sue you and they're going to sue the state."

"We started out as a bunch of ex-hippies," he said. "We're going to drop like flies."

Steve Mirkin, trial services director with the Department of Public Advocacy, agreed: "As long as we have no control over the size of caseloads our attorneys can handle, this is going to happen."

Johnson also suggested that public defenders be included in the state's task force that examines the causes of crimes.

"Nobody in the United States knows more about the cause of crime than the public defender. We're the only (people) folks charged with crimes talk to. We try to figure out what caused our clients to do what they did."

Connelly listened closely to Johnson's comments, often taking notes as he talked. She praised Johnson and, at the beginning of the meeting, had called him a "true advo-

cate."

Connelly also praised the attorneys for their comments and said the meeting was "one of the best hearings we've had." The meeting at Prestonsburg was one of four held across the state to gather public input on the public advocacy program. It was the final public comment session before the task force reports its findings to Governor Brereton Jones.

Task force members present at the PCC meeting were John Rosenberg and Allison Connelly. Edward Holmes, chairman, was unable to attend.



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From the Ohio Gang

Dedication

(Continued from page one)

nessee and one of the men who volunteered to help at the accident; and Dwight Crider, captain of the Floyd County Rescue Squad.

The stone monument sits at the top of a heart-shaped garden. Three plaques are displayed on the monument. One plaque has 27 crosses representing the children and bus driver who died in the accident. A cross stands at the heart's point.

Jim Kennedy, who spoke at the service and is manager of Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, said the monument gave something back to the park's staff and to the community.

"When I drove by this morning, I saw 27 smiling faces looking back at me, saying, 'Thank you for remembering,'" he said.

After the ceremony, Bill Jarrell, whose two children, Bucky and Katie, died in the accident, said that he was proud of the community effort that went into building the monument.

"We worked hard on it," he said. "I'm really happy with it. I think about all of (the people attending the service) were pleased with it."

"I wanted to do this a long while back, but I just didn't know how to go about it. We've got our kids pictures all over our walls. We wanted to look at them. I feel, like now, our kids are closer to us."

Clarification

In a story in Friday's edition of the Times concerning an audit of the City of Prestonsburg, the auditor reported that the park commission owed the city reimbursement for employee salaries and expenses. The reimbursement owed to the city involves only one park employee and concerns a miscalculation in retirement and federal withholdings. The total amount owed to the city is \$6,119.96 and is from the 1993-94 and 1992-93 fiscal years.

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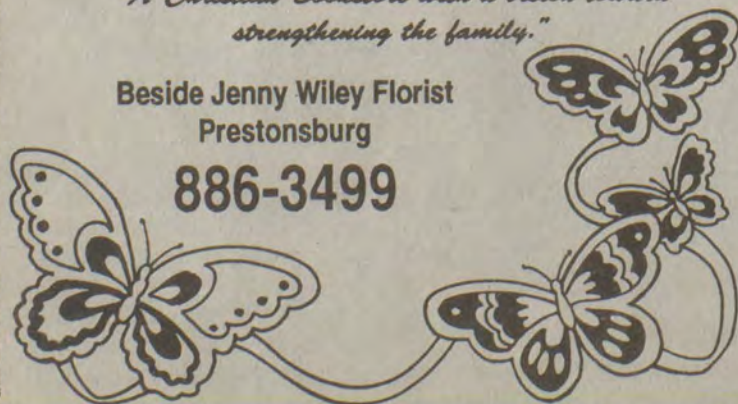
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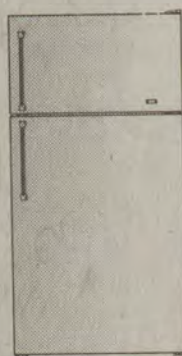
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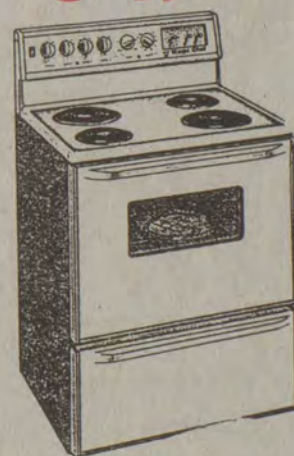
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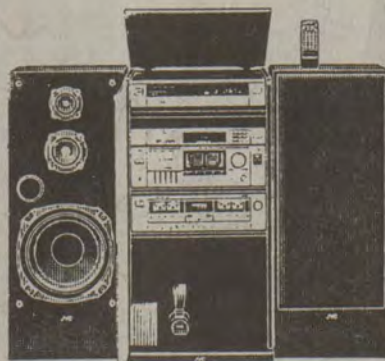
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HELP WANTED: Local machine shop needs someone for delivery and light machine work. Applicant must have safe driving record and ability to use catalogs and measuring instruments. Good math skills a plus. Apply in person only at Republic Diesel in Prestonsburg, KY. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCES "Mother's Day Out" program Thursday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. beginning December 15, 1994. Mother's Day Out is a free child care service for children ages 2-5. Space is limited. Pre-registration is required. Call the church office at 874-9468 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. to register.

HEAR THE "SUNSHINE HOUR" on WDOC radio every Sabbath from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Preaching and expounding the entire Bible.

ALLEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH has a First Place weight loss program for adults and children. Call 874-8063, 874-2873 or 886-1600.

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Priselac receives National Weather Service award

Edward D. Priselac, assigned to the 45th Weather Squadron's Range Weather Operations Flight at Cape Canaveral Air Station, was recognized by the National Weather Service Association for Outstanding Operational Achievement at their annual award's banquet at Salt Lake City, Utah, October 19th.

This award recognized Priselac's exceptional performance as the principal space shuttle launch weather officer for ten missions over the past 18 months and as the weather support team leader for three shuttle ferry flights from California to Florida. In this capacity he is responsible for coordinating with over 20 government and contractor agencies to ensure total readiness for each NASA operation.

Priselac's contributions during the STS-62 Space Shuttle countdown and launch in March are unprecedented. His input potentially saved lives even before the mission began by forecasting accurate weather conditions at sea, thus delaying solid rocket booster recovery ships who would have been put in danger. Taking that one step further, he then saved taxpayers' dollars and helped remove hazards from

the ocean, by orchestrating a solution to provide weather information and accurate location for retrieval of the boosters 24 hours later.

During this same mission, Priselac's accurate weather predictions saved NASA millions of dollars in cost and unnecessary operations, when his forecasts convinced them to delay launch for one day due to unacceptable surface winds.

Competition for this award includes military and all operational meteorologists throughout the nation.

This is the second time that Priselac has been recognized by the National Weather Service and is the only person ever to receive the award twice. Priselac was also awarded NASA's Silver Snoopy Award in 1993 for outstanding contributions to the success of manned space flight missions.

Editor's note: Priselac has relatives living in the Prestonsburg area, including Bill, Astor and John Crider and Sidney Crider Priselac.

The natural flights of the human mind are not from pleasure to pleasure, but from hope to hope.

—Samuel Johnson

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Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 7, 1994

I don't know what a scoundrel is like, but I know what a respectable man is like, and it's enough to make one's flesh creep.

—J. M. De Maistre



A 4

The Floyd County Times

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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

No more surprises

by Scott Perry

The news this week that a county official had been charged with drug trafficking was almost all bad, but worse was the revelation that his habit had been financed, in part, with county funds.

While the amount of money involved here is a mere pittance to what flows through the county coffers each year, it is substantial enough to warrant an in-depth review of the checks and balances on the county's checkbook.

Any facility, like the Allen golf course, which handles cash transactions needs special attention to ease, if nothing else, the temptation to steal.

And, if cash was stolen from park funds and expense accounts were padded as alleged, how is it that no one involved in the county's financial management found it out?

We are especially concerned, too, with the methods employed by the county for accounting for funds raised by telephone bill surcharges for an as yet inop-

erational 911 service.

Monies raised by those surcharges are restricted, by law, to use only for the development and operation of the 911 system.

But the county routinely dumps those revenues into the general fund, where they are mixed and mingled with other dollars.

There is no conclusive evidence to support contentions that 911 funds have been improperly spent, but the fact that those dollars are not kept separate raises the possibilities and suspicions.

We have no evidence, either, to suspect any other county official of misusing or mishandling the taxpayers' monies. But then we had no reason before the arrest and confession of the deputy county judge to suspect him of any wrongdoing.

That fact that it did happen, though, is reason enough to open a full-scale examination of the county's financial management.

The taxpayers deserve some assurance that there are no more surprises ahead.

Letters to the editor

Letters To The Editor

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

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

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

Harvest Festival Week at Betsy Layne High

Editor:

As sponsors of the classes of 1997 and 1998 at Betsy Layne High School, we would like to thank all the businesses and private individuals who helped us during Harvest Festival Week.

The proceeds raised during this week of activities will carry over from year to year with each class and be applied toward the junior prom and senior trip. Thanks to these businesses: Billy Ray's Playhouse Restaurant, Cameo Cleaners, Cardinal Oil and Refining Co., Castle's Jewelry, Family Video, First Commonwealth Bank, Food City, Haircuts by Holly, Hall Funeral Home, Kid Stuff, Long Air-Dox, Lowe's Sporting Goods, Martin's Dept. Store, Messer's Dept. Store, Osborne's Dairy Bar, Papa John's Pizza, Pizza Hut, Perfect 10, Saman Tonios, Shear Power, Stratton's Ashland, Tammy's Hair Perfections, Velocity Market, Westfall Enterprises--Culligan, Winn-Dixie, Donna & Orville Hamilton, and Carolyn and Lynn Johnson.

Thanks also to these individuals who donated their time to help: Patricia Adkins, Melanie Carty, Carolyn Clark, Mike Cooley, Brenda Dillon, Jackie Dillon, Sharon Duncan, Dennis Hartman, Debbie Hayes, Catherine Huffman, Emily Huffman, Margaret Jo Hunt, Beth Jones, Brenda Johnson, Solomon Kilburn, Sheila Lawson, Louise Mayton, Robert A. Mayton, Arnold and Donna McKinney, Sean Ousley, Paul Prater, Sherry Pennington, Mike and Kathy Potter, Debbie Ratliff, Darlene Walker, Tommy and Sheila Westfall, Della Williams, Larry, Karen and Sarah Wilson.

Thanks to anyone whose name we may have missed. We appreciate your help.

Patricia Huffman, sponsor
Class of 1998
Betsy Layne High School

Sharon Barker, sponsor
Class of 1997
Betsy Layne High School

Board of Realtors expresses thanks

Editor:

The Big Sandy Board of Realtors held their installation banquet December 3. We would like to thank the following businesses for making our evening a success:

Addington Production Inc., Angela's Boutique, Appalachian Cellular, Bank One, Christina's Florist, Eastern Telephone/Danny Justice, Family Bank, Fannin Plumbing, First Commonwealth Bank, Forterberry's Gifts, Inez Deposit Bank, Jenny Wiley Florist, Highland Electric, Kentucky Basket/Jim Gambill, Kentucky Power Company, Maggard's Furniture, The Men's Shop, Paintsville Floral, Patty's Green Florist, Photo Magic Inc., Pikeville National Bank and Trust Company, Ram-Page, State Electric, TMC Printing and WZLK Radio.

Big Sandy Board
of Realtors

Sara Walter Combs thanks Floyd County

Editor:

I would like to express a special "thank-you" to the voters of Floyd County.

I am writing to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to you for your overwhelming vote of support for me on November 8 in my race for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Your vote of confidence is a source of tremendous professional pride and personal comfort.

Please be assured that I will labor energetically and diligently to be worthy of your support. I will serve you faithfully in my capacity as Judge. I hope that at the end of my term you will be able to look back with satisfaction and approval at having placed me in this position of trust.

This holiday season, please know that I am indeed thankful to you for having enriched my life by becoming part of it. May God bless you, and may He grant me the ability to serve you well and faithfully.

Sara Walter Combs
Judge, Division One
Seventh Appellate District

Writer is thankful for experience at McDowell

Editor:

I had the wonderful experience of going through all my school years at McDowell campus.

This summer I had one of the most heartwarming and unique experiences of my life. Thanks to the Drift Woman's Club and all the hard-working volunteers who assisted them. They made this event very special. Seeing so many faces from my past brought back so many warm

memories that will last forever.

When I looked at my favorite photo of our cheerleader squad from 1942 with Sylvia, Madeline, Kathryn, and me, I never thought I would have the opportunity to relive those times. This reunion gave us the chance to visit again, reminiscing old times and have our photo redone.

I feel very fortunate to have been raised in McDowell with so many loving relatives and friends.

I love you all very much.

Gilva Martin
Cheerleader of '42
Glendora, California

Spruce Pine Elementary project, great success

Editor:

The Jobs for Kentucky Graduates Community Service project at Spruce Pine Elementary was a great success. We would like to thank you and the *Floyd County Times* for helping to make it such a success. Your participation in the project and the news coverage of it was greatly appreciated.

We look forward to working on other projects with you and the *Floyd County Times*. Again, thanks for your support.

Larry Wilson
Jobs Specialist
Betsy Layne High School

VFW says thanks

Editor:

V.F.W. Post 5839 would like to thank the following people for their help in the construction of a handicap ramp at the post. The following individuals and businesses donated:

Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center, Floyd County Farm Bureau, Hall Block Co., Blue Cat Sand Co., Wells Ready Mix, Roy Blackburn, Mont Gibson and Ted Stumbo.

Also Eddie Akers, Doug Fitzpatrick, Ray Brackett, Warner Willis Jr., Joel Stumbo, Craig Kilgore, Hershel Joseph, Russell Thornsby, Elmer Hall, Ronnie Parsons, Ruben Stephens, Ladies Auxillary, and Tom LeMaster.

Russell Thornsby
Emma

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

The notion circulating these days that folks who get to deduct mortgage interest on income tax forms are the recipients of some form of government "welfare" is just plain ridiculous.

When you give your money—whether it's five dollars or five thousand—to the government for them to spend as they see fit, you are the sponsors, not recipients of welfare.

Now, if government officials want to discover who is getting the lion's share of "welfare" dollars, there's just one place they need to look.

In the mirror.

breaks to some and too few to others.

How do you fix it?

Easy.

Make everybody pay the same percentage.

A flat-rate tax, with no strings and no gimmicks, is the fairest way to fund government.

Whether you make ten thousand bucks or ten million, the same percentage of your income goes into the government's pockets.

No deductions, no refunds, no loopholes.

With a plan as simple as that, anyone could fill out their own tax returns, and maybe then we could get rid of the most despised government bureaucracy of them all...

The IRS.

While we're on a roll here, how about taking a good look at the most wasteful system of monopolies known to man.

All these federal agencies which administer all these federal programs with all our federal tax dollars might be a whole lot more efficient if they had to compete for their funding.

They might not even be necessary at all.

Fact is, if we bid out most of the work these agencies do to private industry, we might triple the impact on national finances.

First, we would certainly get a better price for the services; then we'd get

tax revenues from the companies who provided them; and, finally, we'd probably create more jobs.

Now, where to begin?

Pick an agency, any agency...

The odds that Washington has the know-how to make real, effective changes in the way our government operates were summed up pretty well in a photograph published Tuesday.

The picture was that of the Capitol Hill Christmas tree, which offered this instruction on the trunk...

"This end down."

Get the message?

Okay, let's just suppose the U.S. Tax Code is unfair and it gives too many



Memorial presentation

Ron Vanover, director of recreation and interpretation at Jenny Wiley State Park, accepted a framed photograph of the 27 victims of a 1958 bus accident from Christine Darby Hunt, a member of the Living Memorial Scholarship Committee. (photo by Mike Burke)

Dope

(Continued from page one)

submit that evidence to a Floyd County Grand Jury later this week.

Judge John Stumbo said Tuesday that task force members explained to him on November 29, after his son was in custody, that Jimmy Stumbo was facing felony charges and that indictments would be sought.

"There wasn't nothing I had a tip on," Judge Stumbo said Tuesday. "I knew they would seek an indictment."

Monday's inquiry from a Herald-Leader reporter forced the task force to push up Monday's raid by a day.

In a hastily called press conference Monday afternoon, Fryman said the task force did not want to complete that part of the on-going investigation Monday and he felt officers involved in the raid had been put at risk.

"We had not intended to make (raids) today as part of this on-going five-month investigation," Fryman said. "I realize we can't hold this type of investigation confidential and quiet forever."

Fryman said that he felt officers were placed in a dangerous situation because the raids had to be carried out Monday without prior planning because the situation would be made public Tuesday in the Lexington newspaper.

"By no means will the investigation be stopped," Fryman said. "We will recover. We have been severely curtailed and it will become more difficult."

On Monday, task force officers executed two search warrants and arrested seven people in Floyd County.

Stumbo and those arrested were arraigned Monday evening by Floyd Circuit Judge John David Caudill.

Judge Caudill placed Stumbo under a \$20,000 surety bond, but Stumbo's attorney, Clyde Johnson, asked that Stumbo be allowed to enter a drug rehabilitation program. Johnson told the judge that his client was not competent to enter a plea on the charge because of his medical condition.

Judge Caudill said he would consider that request, but added that he would have to approve the treatment facility. Judge Caudill also stipulated that treatment be a secure in-house facility and if Stumbo made any attempt to leave, the court would be notified immediately.

Johnson later recommended a facility which the judge approved and Stumbo was transported to the undisclosed facility Monday night.

Judge John Stumbo released a statement concerning his son's arrest which said he thought his son had kicked his addition to prescription pain killers.

"Several months ago, (Jimmy) told us he had become addicted to pain medication, lawfully prescribed for a back injury," the statement said. "At that time we helped him get professional attention, which included a five-day hospital stay. Now, we have learned this is not so. He now tells us he has continued to struggle with drugs and has violated the law. He also tells us he intends to make right what he has done wrong and we believe he will."

Judge Stumbo's statement also said that he is looking into how any theft of public funds could have occurred and to prevent it from happening again. Judge Stumbo also said he does not condone his son's behavior, but his family will stand by him.

"We stand with our son, not excusing his actions, but supporting him as parents as he faces the consequences for his acts and struggles to get his life right," the statement said.

Others arrested Monday were:

- Paul Roberts, 40, of Harold,

charged with second degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Junior Hall, 56, of Harold, charged with two counts second degree trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Ruth Hall, 53, of Harold, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance.

- James Phillips, alias Bubba Smith, 46, of Grethel, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance.

- George Edward Kidd, 37, of Harold, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Troy Ward, 45, of Prestonsburg, charged with trafficking in a controlled substance.

- Charlie Keathley, 66, of Harold, charged with prescription drugs not in proper container, a misdemeanor.

Fryman said that other arrests are pending in connection with the investigation.

Holidays are difficult for grieving families; counseling available

by Jane Bond
Health Educator
Floyd County Health Dept.

When the entire world seems wrapped in the bright festive colors of the holidays, some families can see little but darkness.

These are families grieving the death of an infant, and the holidays with their emphasis on children are particularly difficult for them said Jane Bond, health educator of the Floyd County Health Department.

"Our religious and cultural traditions tell us that the holidays are a time of joy and happiness," Bond said. "Grieving families must try to reconcile their true feelings with how they're supposed to be feeling during the holidays."

"Often emotions are a roller-coaster ride—one day is happy and comfortable and the next might be miserable."

"There is no way to make the holidays perfectly smooth for a family who has recently lost a child" Bond said. "But the family can do some things to help them cope."

"Don't ignore the fact that holidays are approaching. Talk together as a family about how to handle the holidays this year—what works for one family might be wrong for the next. Some families are more comfortable with established traditions. Others would rather celebrate in a new way."

—Some families find comfort in honoring the memory of their child by placing a special ornament on the tree, donating toys, food and/or clothes to a children's charity, hanging a stocking for the child or decorating a graveside tree. Again, each

EMT class offered

The Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Department is now accepting applications for an upcoming Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) class. The class will be conducted by Craig Spartman, certified EMT instructor. This EMT course will offer an additional advanced pediatric class and an IV maintenance unit.

The class begins January 23 and will run through June 10. It will be held at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital Education Center located at the Wallen and Cornett Building on the corner of Fourth Street and Hambley Boulevard in Pikeville. Classes meet every Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Applications for the class may be picked up in Hospital Education located on the eighth floor of Pikeville Methodist Hospital. There is a fee for the class and course books.

For more information contact Director of Hospital Education Judy Steffey at ext. 3525.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital is an implementing agency for Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training.

family should decide what is best for their loved ones.

—Remember that emotions will fluctuate. Don't be surprised if you go from laughter to tears. It's usually best not to fight emotions but to cope with them and share them with family and friends.

—Families already under the physical and emotional strain that grieving brings should carefully choose their holiday activities. This might be the year to cut out the party or gathering or event that you don't really enjoy. Don't be afraid to simply say no when you need to.

—Since holiday shopping can be overwhelming in the best of times, consider using mail-order catalogs or asking a friend to help with the shopping. Try to prepare a holiday shopping list ahead of time so that if you do have a "good" day you will be prepared to shop.

—Recognize your emotional and physical limits, and when your family needs a rest, take one.

The Floyd County Health Department offers grief counseling to residents in Floyd County. The counselors provide counseling and information to families who have lost babies due to AIDS, miscarriage, stillbirth and other causes.

For more information, contact the Health Department at 606-886-2788.

PCC student to be honored at Frankfort

Governor Brereton C. Jones has proclaimed the month of December as Abilities Month in Kentucky.

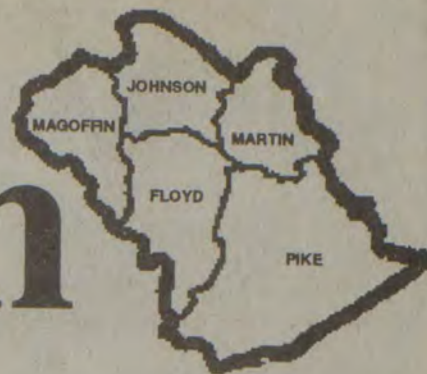
In his proclamation, the Governor said, "The Americans With Disabilities Act, modern thinking and common humanity have come to help us all begin to understand that every human being, with or without a disability, is entitled to inclusion, choice, control, involvement and recognition in work, education, recreation, living arrangements and leadership."

Eight Kentuckians, including PCC student Shela Tipton, who achieved success by ignoring or overcoming their physical or mental disabilities will be honored throughout the month.

These eight people, who have used their abilities to succeed, will be introduced to a gathering of more than 1,000 political and advocacy leaders at the Kentucky Disabilities Coalition Legislative Breakfast on January 4, in Frankfort. Each honoree will be introduced by his or her legislators.

Immediately following the breakfast, the Kentucky Developmental Disabilities Planning Council will hold a public forum for consumers and their families. This forum will offer an opportunity for them to express their views on major issues and to meet the Abilities Month winners.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results December 3	LOTTO KENTUCKY 03-09-26-36-39-40 Next Estimated Jackpot \$3.7 million
	POWERBALL 07-08-29-39-41 (44) Next Estimated Jackpot \$5 million

Elderly man charged with wife's murder

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash Friday for a 71-year-old Pike County man charged with murder in the shooting death of his wife.

An innocent plea was entered in Pike District Court Friday on behalf of John Lee Elswick of Raccoon, and a December 9 preliminary hearing was scheduled.

He was lodged in the Pike County Detention Center in connection with Thursday night's shooting at his residence in the Frozen Creek area.

Kentucky State Police allege Elswick shot Laura Mae Elswick, 58, several times. Police say the shooting occurred around 9:15 p.m. following an argument.

Pike County Coroner Charles Morris pronounced the woman dead at the scene.—*Appalachian News Express*

Doctor, ex-prosecutor settle

An Eastern Kentucky doctor settled out of court Monday with a former prosecutor the doctor had accused of trying to drive him away with bogus malpractice lawsuits.

Dr. Ekamabaram Parameswaran, now of Paintsville, had alleged that former Martin County Commonwealth's Attorney Leo Marcum maliciously arranged for a Lexington lawyer, Robert S. Walker III, to file the malpractice suits.

One of the four plaintiffs had been dead three years when the suit was filed. Two others said they were not aware suits had been filed in their names. All the cases have been dismissed.

The settlement, reached as a jury was being selected in the case, was confidential, and none of the parties could comment.

Parameswaran claimed Marcum went after

him because he'd supported Marcum's political enemies and had often testified in medical cases against a coal company Marcum represented.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

Fourth mine inspector indicted in bribe case

A federal mine inspector now working in Indiana was indicted on charges he received \$2,900 in bribes from an Eastern Kentucky coal operator in exchange for not doing his job.

T. Richard Oney, 46, of Vincennes, Indiana is the fourth inspector from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration's Pikeville district office to be indicted on extortion charges since May. And his indictment also shows the bribes taken by one of his former partners were more extensive than previously reported.

The three-count federal indictment alleges that Oney, who now works in MSHA's Vincennes office, took the money from Big J Enterprises Inc., which was contract-mining in Pike County. The payments allegedly began Oct. 27, 1989, and continued through Jan. 19, 1990.

The indictment also alleges he conspired with fellow inspector John W. Banks to extort the money in exchange for not citing violations at the underground mine. Banks was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Oney case.

Banks, 44, of Myra in Pike County, pleaded guilty November 1 to one count of extortion involving \$500. Although Banks' indictment charged him with taking \$2,000 in bribes, the Oney indictment lists \$4,100 in bribes to Banks.

Oney faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy count and 15 years and a \$250,000 fine on each of two extortion counts.—*Lexington Herald-Leader (Associated Press)*

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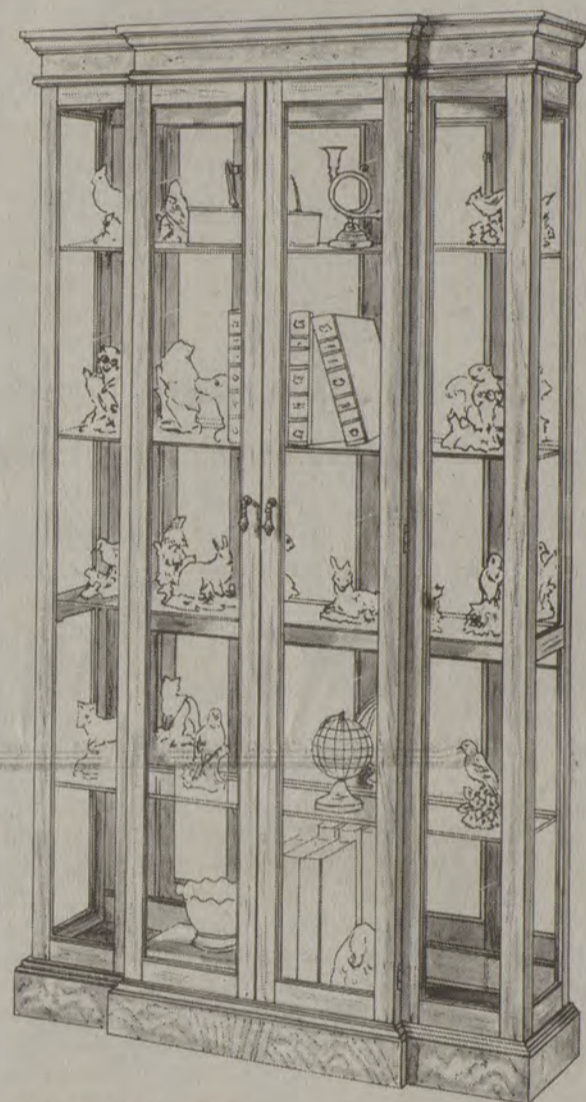
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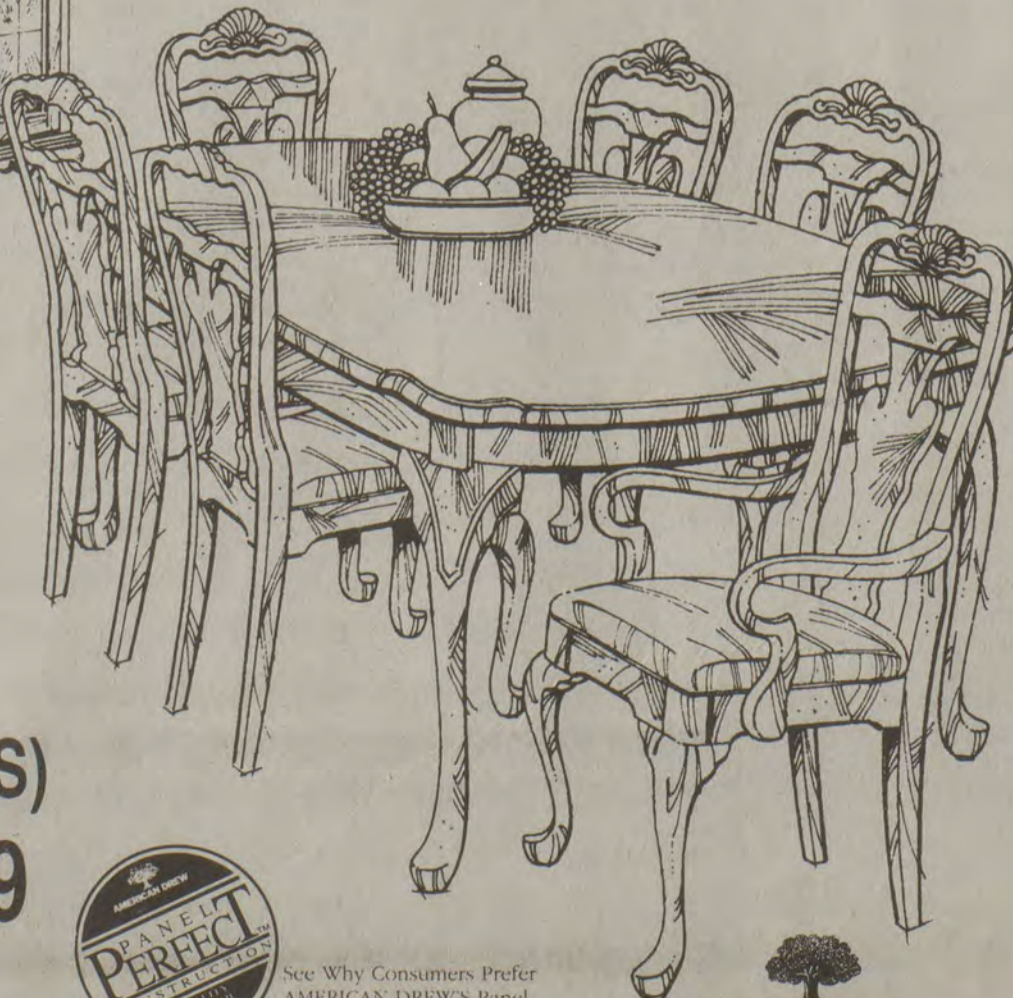
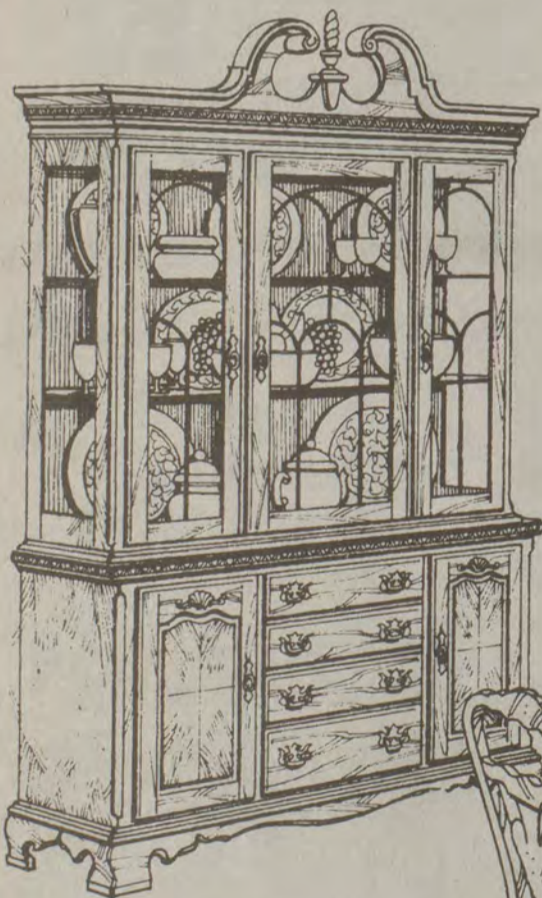
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Feast your eyes on Hancock Cherry's authentic styling. Exquisite veneers distinguish table tops. Intricate carvings and pierced fretwork set chairs apart.

Majestic china cabinets with pediment tops, spiral finials and Gothic moldings show off fine crystal. Hancock Cherry's colonial elegance is perfectly suited for today's dining rooms.



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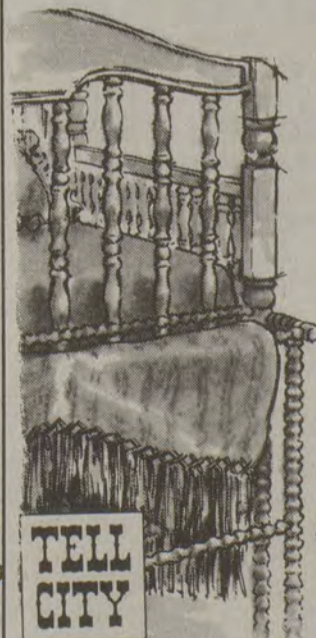


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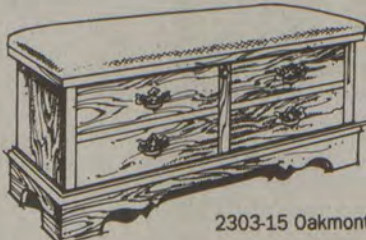
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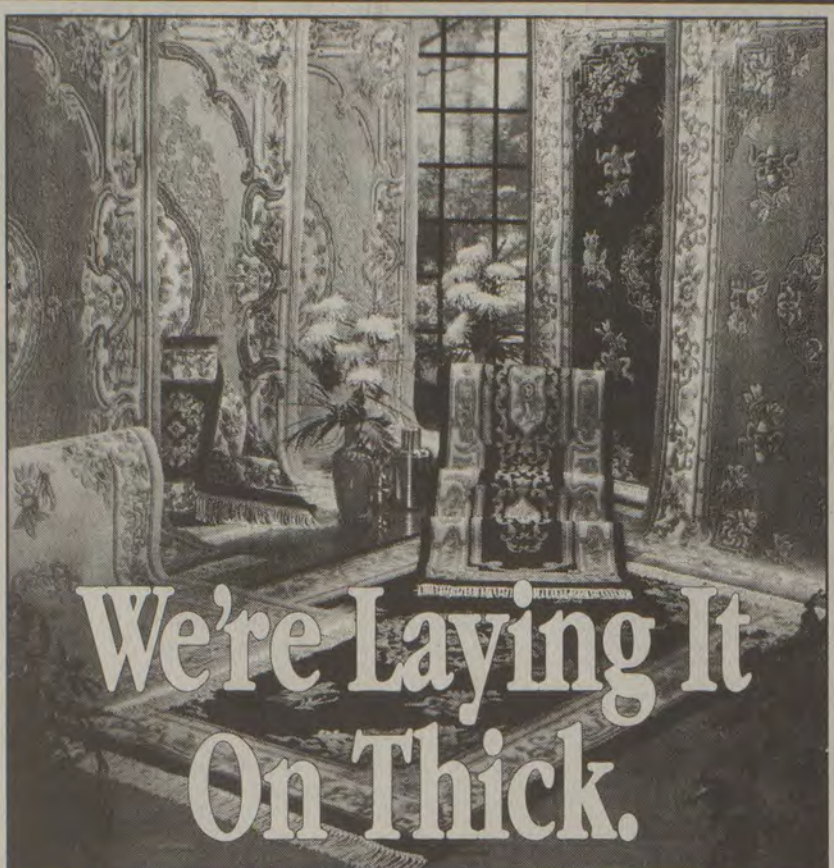
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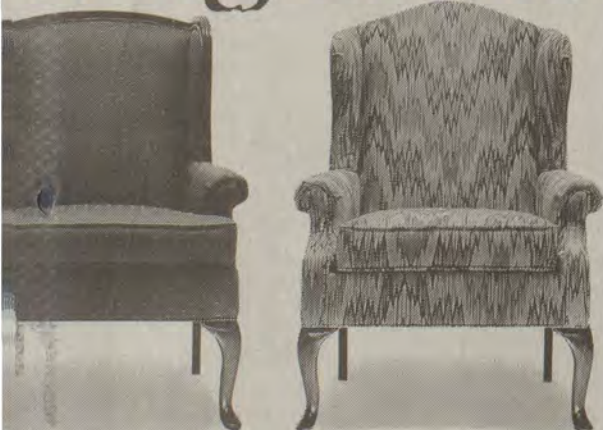
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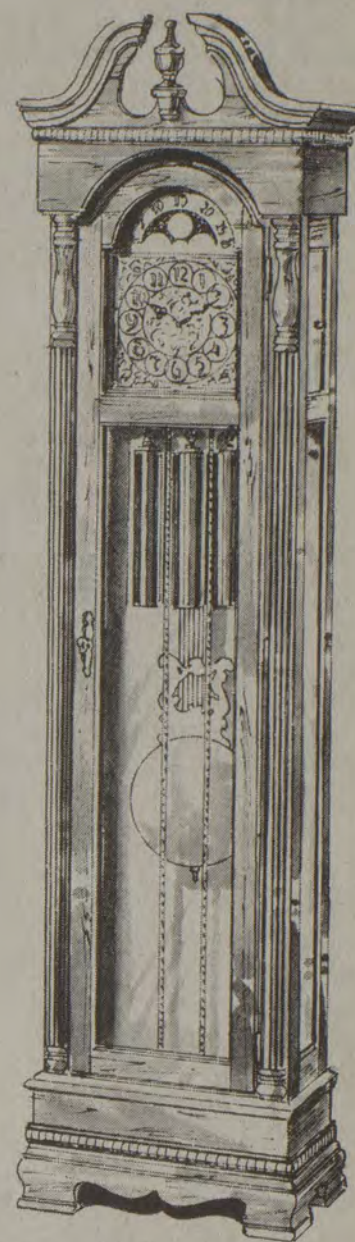
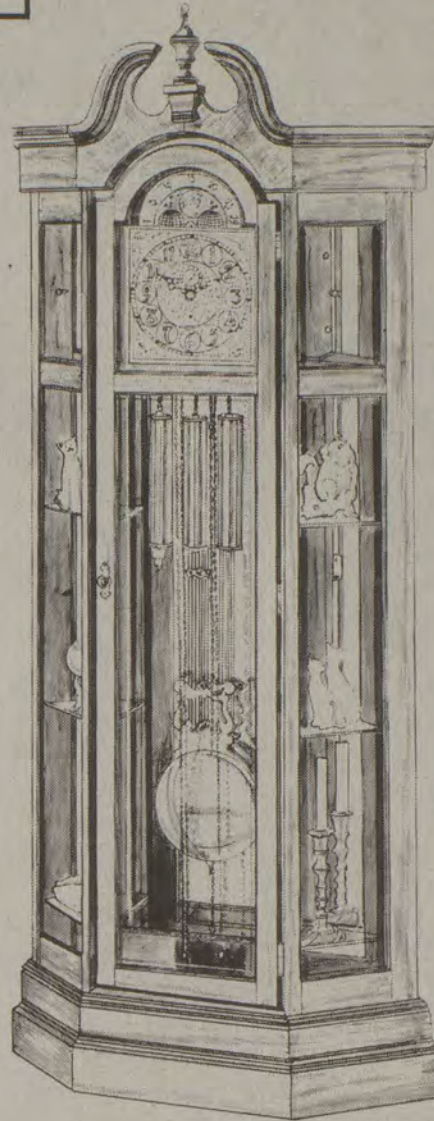
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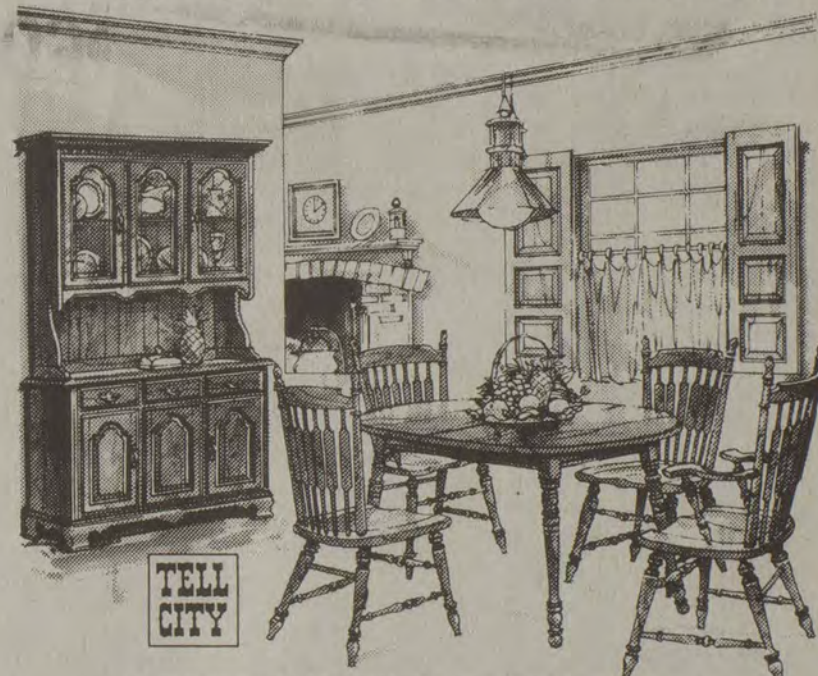


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Obituaries

James Fraley

James Fraley, 59, of Prestonsburg, was died on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, Sunday, December 4, following an extended illness.

Born October 19, 1935 in Prestonsburg, he was the son of the late Wash and Lida Spradlin Fraley. He was a disabled construction worker. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth Nancy Hicks Fraley.

Survivors include two sons, James Fraley and Joe Fraley, both of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Bonnie Hall of Prestonsburg; three brothers, John Fraley, Ben Fraley and Paul Fraley, all of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Angie Hart and Ruby Fraley, both of Prestonsburg; one half-sister, Bertha Spradlin of McDowell; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 7, at 2 p.m., in the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with Charles Crider officiating.

Burial will be in the family cemetery on Stratton Branch, Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Dixon funeral service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Michael Ray Dixon were James R. Dixon II, James Brian Hunter, Joe Harman, Andrew Craft, Jerry Tackett, William Hunter, Tim Harman, Harold Gene Dixon and Jeff Hunter.

Orland "Joe Goose" Little

Orland "Joe Goose" Little, 73, of Weeksbury, died Thursday, December 1, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born August 16, 1921 in Weeksbury, he was the son of the late Pharaoh and Polly Johnson Little. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the UMWA Local No. 5899 at Wheelwright.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel Johnson Little; three sons, Chester Darrell Little and Larry Little, both of Weeksbury, and Gary Wayne Little of Martin; four daughters, Linda Dorton of Weeksbury, Bonnie Stone of Warsaw, Indiana, Rose Mary Isaac of Wheelwright and Angela Hall of Morehead; one brother, Donald Little of Monticello; two sisters, Edna Hall of Hall and Elva Pack of Wheelwright; ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 4, at 11 a.m., at the Wheelwright Freewill Baptist Church at Bypro, with Louis Ferrari and Donald Hamby officiating.

Burial was in the Lonesome Pine Cemetery at Weeksbury, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Hannah Garnet Tackett

Hannah Garnet Tackett, 84, of Hilliard, Ohio, died Monday, November 28, at Riverside Hospital.

She was a member of the Springfork Enterprise Baptist Church since 1981. She was preceded in death by her husband, Willie Tackett.

Survivors include her sons, Carl Tackett, Hiram Tackett, Dorpha Tackett and Gorman Tackett, all of Gahanna, Ohio, Roy Tackett of Hilliard, Ohio, Jim Tackett of W. Jefferson, Ohio, and James Tackett of Indiana; daughters, Pearl Pierson of Columbus, Ohio, and Joann Johnson of Hilliard, Ohio; one sister, Dessie Horn of Kentucky; one brother, Russell Tackett of Indiana; 32 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Thursday, December 1, at 11 a.m., at the Springfork Baptist Church with Rev. Marvin Booth officiating.

Burial was in the Forest Grove Cemetery in Plain City, Ohio, under the direction of Tidd Funeral Home.

C. Delie Thacker

C. Delie Thacker, 62, of Albion, Michigan, died Saturday, December 3, at Albion Community Hospital.

Born April 20, 1932 in Pikeville, she was the daughter of the late John and Angeline Bailey Stalker. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elvin Thacker, on April 17, 1993.

Survivors include four sons, Randy Thacker of Oceanside, California, and Ronald Thacker, Willard Thacker and Elvin Thacker Jr., all of Albion, Michigan; three daughters, Patty Marlowe, Rita Woods and Tammy Joyce Steffanuski, all of Albion, Michigan; two brothers, Paul Hawkins of Albion, Michigan, and Herman Stalker of Kentucky; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 7, at 1 p.m., at the Albion Chapel of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels with Rev. Clay Watkins officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery under the direction of Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels Inc.

Charles Henry Goble

Charles Henry Goble, 52, of Navarre, Florida, died Thursday, November 24, at Gulf Breeze Hospital in Pensacola, Florida.

A native of Auxier, he was the son of the late Henry and Grace Goble. He was a retired master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and served in Vietnam. He formerly resided in Dallas, Texas, where he retired from C.T.C. Inc. He was a graduate of Culver-Stockton College and was an avid fisherman.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Goble; one daughter, Amanda German of Carrollton, Texas; three sons, Charles Malvin Goble of Waco, Texas, Neil Goble of Lewisville, Texas, and Marc Goble of Carrollton, Texas; four brothers, Jackie Goble of Auxier, James Goble of Wiggins, Mississippi, Donald Goble of Lexington, and Paul Goble of Banner; six sisters, Patricia Wells of Gulfport, Mississippi, Mary Hunter of Georgetown, Texas, Barbara Ratliff of Oil Springs, Brenda Spurlock of Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania, Wanda Thompson of Monticello, Indiana, and Phyllis Cornett of East Point.

Funeral services were Saturday, November 26, at the Lewis Funeral Home in Navarre, Florida, and a military service was conducted at the graveside on Monday, November 28, at the Barrancas National Cemetery in Pensacola, Florida.

Amy Lou Daley

Amy Lou Daley, co-owner of the Troublesome Creek Times in Knott County, died Saturday, December 3, following a six-year battle with inflammatory breast cancer. She was 43.

She was born on October 30, 1951 in Buford, Ohio, about 50 miles east of Cincinnati, and was the daughter of the late Paul and Lorena Patton Turner.

She was a graduate of Lynchburg-Clay High School. She received a bachelor's degree in history at Berea College in 1973.

She was a Sunday School teacher at the Hindman Methodist Church and a volunteer secretary at the Hindman School. She was also active with the American Cancer Society and served as a volunteer with the breast cancer patient outreach program.

Survivors include her husband, Ron Daley, and two sons, Matt and Paul Daley, all of Knott County; and one brother, Ed Turner of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Hindman Funeral Services Chapel with ministers John Savage and Lawrence Baldrige officiating. Burial was made at the Carr Fork Memorial at Litt Carr.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hindman Settlement School.

Josephine Greene

Josephine Greene, 54, of Corn Fork, Prestonsburg, died Friday, December 2, at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Born June 15, 1940 in Floyd County, she was the daughter of the late Ed and Attie Wallen Wright. She was a member of the Topmost Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Greene; five sons, Harry Van Greene of Martin, Joe Douglas Greene of Eastern, Richard Greene of Water Gap, and Paul Nathan Greene and Lowell D. Greene, both of Prestonsburg; five daughters, Sandra Kay Turner and Molly Green Chaffins, both of Prestonsburg, Donna Roberta Crum of Commerce, Georgia, Anna Lee Rowland of Staffordsville, and Pauline Prater of Paintsville; six brothers, Jimmy Wright and George David Wright, both of Homer, Michigan, Kenneth Wright of Battle Creek, Michigan, Charles Roger Wright and Jackie Wright, both of Prestonsburg, and Martin Wright of Marshall, Michigan; two sisters, Roberta Powell of Ivel and Sue Poe of Marshall, Michigan; 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 5, at 2 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alonzo Dixon officiating.

Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Theodore Spradlin, Tim Rowland, Billy Chaffins, Jeff Turner, Jeff Spradlin, Kenny O. Wright, David Bentley, David Cornette and Lowell D. Greene.

Honorary pallbearers were Charles Sammons, Roger Wright, Jackie Wright, Tom Rose, Kenneth Wright, Martin Wright, Jimmy Wright and George David Wright.

Russell Patton

Russell Patton, 87, of Hueysville, died Friday, December 2, at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long illness.

Born June 30, 1907 at Hueysville, he was the son of the late Morgan and Susan Huff Patton. He was preceded in death by his wife, Maggie Conley Patton. He was a retired coal miner and member of the Hueysville Church of Christ and the UMWA.

Survivors include one son, Charles Goman "Berry" Patton of Hueysville; four sisters, Verma Patton Martin of Hueysville, Lottie Hall of Somerset, Cora Duncan of Indiana, and Bonnie Webb of Florida; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 5, at 1 p.m., at the Hueysville Church of Christ with the clergyman Gus Andrews officiating.

Burial was in the Patton Family Cemetery at Hueysville, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Jeff Patton, Jeff Fitch, Danny O'Quinn, James Slone, Jack Holthouse, Jerry Case and Mike Lucas.

Octavia Ann Stratton Cooley

Octavia Ann Stratton Cooley, 57, of Stanville, died Monday, December 5, at her residence, following a brief illness.

Born March 15, 1937 at Stanville, she was the daughter of the late Sparrell and Flora Wright Stratton. She was a bookkeeper for Meade Construction.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Cooley of Stanville; one son, Harold "Mick" Cooley II; two daughters, Juanikki Frasure of Martin and Paula Ann Gayheart of Mongo, Indiana; one stepdaughter, Tina Cooley of Ypsilanti, Michigan; four brothers, Richard D. Stratton of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Ted Stratton of Cardington, Ohio, Roy Stratton of Redfield, Tennessee, and Russell Stratton of Stanville; four sisters, Edith Steele of Harold, Betty Flannery of South Charleston, West Virginia, Rosemary Meade of Stanville, and Jo Innon of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 8, at 11 a.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in the Sparrell Stratton Cemetery at Stanville, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Nickell service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Douglas Wayne Nickell were Jerry Scott, Gerald James, Robin May, Larry Osborne, Randy Nickell and Dwayne Nickell.

William Kilburn Jr.

William Kilburn Jr., 62, of Martin, died Thursday, December 1, at the Veterans Hospital in Huntington, West Virginia, following a long illness.

Born March 13, 1932 at Garrett, he was the son of the late William Kilburn Sr. and Flora Tackett Kilburn. He was a retired U.S. Army military officer, a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, Stephens Branch, Martin, a member of the Masonic Lodge at Wayland and a member of the D.A.V. at Paintsville.

Survivors include his wife, Lora Hale Kilburn; two sons, Henry Andrew Kilburn of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Solomon Kilburn of Martin; one daughter, Flora Kay Gibson of Clintwood, Virginia; two brothers, Michael Kilburn of Elizabethtown and Jessie Kilburn of Kendallville, Indiana; four sisters, Marcella Shepherd of Brinfield, Indiana, Annette Hicks of Wawaka, Indiana, Mabel Hicks of Legimen, Indiana, and Carol Caudill of Crumwell, Indiana; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 4, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Gary Allen officiating.

Burial was in the Hale Cemetery at Martin, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Eugene Boyd

Eugene Boyd, 58, of Pavo, Georgia, formerly of Dana, died Wednesday, November 30, at his residence.

Born February 7, 1936 at Dana, he was the son of Margie Boyd Layne of Dema and the late Weeks Boyd. He was a retired coal miner and musician. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

In addition to his mother his is survived by three daughters, Brenda Hunter, April Boyd and Amanda Boyd, all of Honaker; two brothers, Bobby Dean Boyd of Dema and Jessie Lee Boyd of Thomasville, Georgia; two sisters, Irene Mashburn of Meigs, Georgia, and Maggie Young of Pavo, Georgia; and two grandchildren.

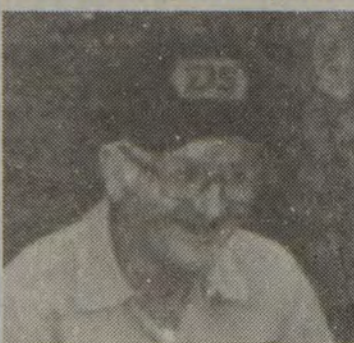
Funeral services were Saturday, December 3, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Charlie Garrison officiating.

Burial was in the Boyd Cemetery on Boyd Branch at Dana, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were David Street, Mike Wheeler, Larry Kimbler, J.L. Boyd, Bobby Boyd and Ronnie Boyd.

In Loving Memory of My Daddy, Henry Stricklin

Passed away Dec. 7, 1993



Daddy

A million times I've needed you,
A million times I've cried.
If love, alone, could have saved you,
You never would have died.

In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still.
In my heart you hold a place,
No one else will ever fill.

It broke my heart to lose you,
But you did not go alone;
For part of me went with you,
The day God took you home.

Your Daughter, Pam

FLOYD COUNTY CATHOLICS

WELCOME YOU

ST. MARTHA CHURCH

Water Gap

Masses: 5 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m., Sunday

Inquiry: Monday 7 p.m.

Religious Education Classes:

Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

If anyone needs a ride for any of the services, please call St. Martha's Catholic Church.

Pastor: Father David Powers

Phone 874-9526

Card of Thanks

The family of Leo Osborne 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 Clergyman Donnie Hamby 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 LEO OSBORNE

You and your children have a right to be safe

Call someone who can help. . .

886-6025 (Floyd County) 1-800-649-6605 (Outside Floyd County)



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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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Too much 'holiday cheer' makes roadways dangerous use caution and common-sense to combat drunk driving

Although much progress has been made, drunk driving continues to be a significant factor in traffic accident deaths. More than a third of all drivers killed in car crashes in 1993 were legally drunk with a blood alcohol content of at least 0.10.

The upcoming holidays and the accompanying parties and get-togethers can add to the problem, according to the National Association of Independent Insurers. Fatal accidents involving drunk drivers increase significantly in December. Thirty-nine percent of all drivers killed in traffic accidents in December 1993 were drunk.

"Even with heightened public awareness and educational campaigns regarding the dangers of drunk driving, the problem continues," said Lowell R. Beck, president of the National Association of Independent Insurers. "The country made significant progress to reduce the number of alcohol-related fatalities in the 1980s, but for the past three years the percentage of fatal accidents involving drunk drivers has remained steady at 35 percent. For your own protection, use extra caution when driving during this holiday season. Also, for the safety of others, use common sense and courtesy when your celebrating involves alcohol."

For holiday revelers, there are a

number of options to prevent drunk driving deaths, Beck offered. Simply abstain from drinking at a party or, for groups and couples, have someone volunteer to be the "designated driver." Finally, the biggest favor you can do for a friend who has had too much to drink is to take away their car keys, offer them a ride home or call a cab.

Teenagers, while less likely than adults to drive after drinking, have a substantially higher crash risk when they do. In 1993, twenty-seven percent of 16-20-year-old drivers killed in car crashes were legally drunk, even though you must be 21 to legally purchase alcohol. To help stem this problem, parents of young drivers can limit teen driving hours, if a state law doesn't already mandate such restrictions. Parents should also insist that safety belts be worn at all times by all occupants of the car. Finally, have a backup plan ready, just in case liquor is used, to get the kids home without driving.

Even drinking in moderation may affect driving performance. Studies have shown that a blood alcohol content of 0.02 percent affects a person's driving ability and increases the likelihood of an accident. Because the effects of alcohol vary with each person, it's difficult to predict exactly how many drinks it takes to make a

person's driving dangerous. Furthermore, the type of alcohol is not necessarily the determining factor in how a person is affected by alcohol. There is an equivalent amount of alcohol in 12 ounces of beer, 4 ounces of wine and 1.25 ounces of 80-proof liquor. Beer, however is the most common drink consumed by people involved in alcohol-related accidents, not "hard" liquor.

Because of increasing public concern over the continued high number of deaths attributed to drunk driving, legislatures in 10 states have passed laws lowering to 0.08 the blood alcohol concentration level at which a driver is legally intoxicated. Some states now use sobriety checkpoints, in which each car passing through a designated location must stop and every driver is tested for illegal blood alcohol concentrations. At some checkpoints, police are using passive alcohol sensors to identify drunk drivers. These devices, which are simply held near the driver's mouth, can detect alcohol content through a sample of the driver's exhaled breath. Use of these detection devices is likely to increase during the holiday season—something to think about before getting behind the wheel.

The line that is straightest offers most resistance.

McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL


Here Comes Santa Claus!

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1994

McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital
In Conjunction With
Left Beaver Rescue Squad
Will Sponsor Santa Claus

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF LOCATIONS AND TIMES:

MARTIN Y	12:00-12:15 p.m.
SALISBURY POST OFFICE	12:30-12:45 p.m.
DRIFT	1:00-1:15 p.m.
MINNIE PARK	1:30-1:45 p.m.
McDOWELL HOSPITAL	1:45-2:00 p.m.
McDOWELL FIRE STATION	2:30-2:45 p.m.
PILGRIM REST CHURCH	3:00-3:15 p.m.
PRICE TIPPLE	3:30-3:45 p.m.
HI HAT POST OFFICE	4:00-4:15 p.m.
BUD REYNOLDS STORE	4:30-4:45 p.m.
LIGON CHURCH	4:45-5:00 p.m.



Subscribe to The Floyd County Times — Phone 886-8506

BRING FRIENDS • BE IN LINE WHEN DOORS OPEN 10 AM WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 • OPEN DAILY, 10-8 P.M.; SUNDAY, 1-5

B.F. Casual

Court St., Prestonsburg

886-2791

QUIT'S

WONDERFULLY BEAUTIFUL MEN'S & LADIES' FASHIONS FOR WEAR NOW INTO HOLIDAYS

LIQUIDATION

FIRST COME BASIS - SUBJECT TO SELLOUT - FASHIONS SO FABULOUS...SAVINGS SO GREAT IT PAYS TO DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE TO ATTEND...DON'T MISS THIS

<p style="text-align: center;">10 A.M. DOOR SMASHER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies' Fashion Belts</p> <p>One lot—orig. to \$10</p> <p>We quit... 87¢</p> <p>Hang Ten - Esprit & others</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 A.M. DOOR SMASHER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Men's Career Club Long Sleeve Dress Shirts</p> <p>One lot—orig. to \$45</p> <p>We quit... \$9.87</p> <p>While they last!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">10 A.M. DOOR SMASHER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Famous Maker Ladies' Bras</p> <p>Fabulous collection</p> <p>One lot—orig. to \$19.50</p> <p>\$3.87 to \$7.87</p> <p>Your choice!</p>
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SELLOUT

HUGE ARRAY OF TOP NAME BRANDS NEVER SEEN AT LIQUIDATION---50-70% OFF

<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Fall Pants</p> <p>Famous brands.</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$55</p> <p>\$9.87 to \$17.87</p> <p>While they last!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Famous Label Summer Dresses</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$148</p> <p>\$19.87 to \$39.87</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Dresses—Pant Suits</p> <p>Smashing selection, priced at terrific savings.</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$136</p> <p>\$29.87 • \$39.87</p> <p>\$59.87</p> <p>Space here for just a few, don't miss it!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sportswear Riot Rack</p> <p>Sorted Styles Below Cost!</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$80</p> <p>\$5.87 to \$19.87</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Holiday Sweaters</p> <p>Great Gifts... Mountain of styles. All great makers.</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$130</p> <p>\$19.87 - \$29.87</p> <p>\$39.87</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Famous Label Kathy Lee Day Evening Dresses</p> <p>Sure to be a fast sale-out!</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$130</p> <p>\$59.87</p> <p>While they last!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Famous Maker Handbags</p> <p>One lot, orig. to \$40</p> <p>\$8.87 - \$13.87</p> <p>WE QUIT!</p>
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NEVER AGAIN SELLOUT SAVINGS LIKE THESE...FILL YOUR WARDROBE

SELLING OUT TO BARE WALLS

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ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

RUN, WALK OR FLY BUT BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN WEDNESDAY FOR UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS---WE ONLY QUIT ONCE

PRICES NEAR COST OR BELOW

WE'RE PREPARED FOR HUGE CROWDS WITH EXTRA SALES PEOPLE & CASHIERS

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SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST • TELL YOUR FRIENDS

BRANDS: All the famous labels you love at liquidation, low sellout prices. We only quit once...Eva Sportswear, Boston Traylor, Joyce Co-ordinates, Lavon Active Wear, Sabino, Go Vicki, Etoile Dresses, Olga, Lorraine Lingerie, Joyce, Rebecca Stone, Cedars Sweaters, Ivy Separates, Hanes, Warner, CHU, Dawn Joy, Esprit, Career Club Men's Shirts, Haggar, Farah, Higgins, Calvin Klein Men's, Musingswear, City Girl, Hang Ten, Jo Hardin, Jenniver Reid, Kathie Lee, Junikors-Misses and Men's Wear, plus many others too numerous to mention.

Ladies' Slips and Camisoles

One lot, orig. to \$29

\$4.87 - \$6.87

\$9.87

Hanes Hosiery Underalls/Slenderalls

Beautiful selection

One lot, orig. \$5

87¢ per pair

Your Choice!

Fixtures/Equipment

First-come basis, subject to sellout. Sold where is, as is for removal as available. Bring list of needs and your check.

- Royal Electric Typewriter \$75
- T-Stand Racks \$25
- Chrome Spiral Rack \$25
- Cash/Wrap Counter (formica top) 8' \$50
- Glass Showcase, 6' \$125
- Chrome 4-way Racks \$30
- Mannequins \$50-\$100
- Wood Display Counter, 5' \$25
- Sasheen Ribbon for Bows 5e yd. \$25
- NCR Cash Register (Like new) \$275

Spaces for just a sampling. Ask about others.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING FOR LEASE

Thank you and farewell... After 32 years of service to the people of Prestonsburg and surrounding towns and counties. It's time to say thank-you and good-bye. I have decided to quit and sell everything...inventory, fixtures and supplies...empty the store...lease the building and pursue other interests.

Thank you for making our years successful and memorable. Please come and say good-bye. No tears...just enjoy the sell-out savings. You may not remember our opening 32 years ago...but you'll never forget our closing!

Ruth Goebel

B.F. CASUAL'S FAREWELL TO PRESTONSBURG • DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR • ACTIVEWEAR • COORDINATES • ACCESSORIES

CLOSING OUT

B.F. CASUAL'S SELLOUT STARTS 10 A.M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7 • OPEN DAILY, 10-8 P.M.; SUNDAY, 1-5

LIQUIDATION

LIQUIDATION

B.F. CASUAL

B.F. CASUAL'S SELLOUT HOURS: DAILY, 10-8 P.M.; SUNDAY, 1-5

B.F. CASUAL'S SELLOUT HOURS: DAILY, 10-8 P.M.; SUNDAY, 1-5

TOTAL BAREWALL SELLOUT INVENTORY AND FIXTURES

SELLOUT CONTINUES DAILY UNTIL STORE IS EMPTY

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.

Clark council to meet

A meeting of the Clark Elementary school-based decision-making council will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at 6 p.m., in the school library. All concerned parents and citizens are welcome.

Maytown Elementary upcoming meetings

Maytown Elementary has scheduled their regular monthly meetings for Wednesday, December 7, in the school library. The family resource center will meet at 4, site-based council at 5, and P.T.A. at 6.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Maytown Family Resource Center announces activities

December 12: Self-esteem workshop for parents from 1:30-2:30 upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department.

Flouride mouthwash program every Thursday for K-6 grades.

GED classes every Monday upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department, from 8:30-2:30 p.m. Computer training the last 30 minutes for those students interested.

Pam Patton, RN, from the Floyd County Health Department, is upstairs over the Maytown Fire Department every Friday. Services available: physicals for 5th grade students entering 6th grade in 95-96 school year; pre-school, headstart and kindergarten physicals; physicals for any student, age birth-21; blood pressure screening, TB skin tests, baby shots.

Call the center at 285-0321 for an appointment. These services are also available to Martin families and families in surrounding counties.

Bazaar, pancakes at St. Martha's Church

A craft bazaar and a pancake breakfast will be held at St. Martha's Catholic Church on Lancer/Water Gap Road near Jenny Wiley State Park. The bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 10, from 3-7 p.m. and Sunday, December 11, from 10-2 p.m.

Charitable gaming regulations explained in video conference

State Sen. Jeff Green, D-Mayfield, and State Rep. Denver Butler, D-Louisville, co-chairmen of the Interim Joint Committee on Business Organizations and Professions, in cooperation with the Justice Cabinet's Division of Charitable Gaming will conduct a statewide video conference on the implementation of House Bill 206 and the regulation of charitable gaming in Kentucky.

HB 206 requires licensure and establishes rules for those operating charitable games. The teleconference will be open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis on Thursday, December 13, at 2 p.m. EST at the following Kentucky Telelinking Network site: Hazard Community College, Room 233, 1 Community College Drive. Seating capacity is 20.

day, December 11, from noon-2 p.m. The breakfast will be held on Sunday, December 11, from noon-2. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 874-9526.

Pikeville Methodist Hospital activities

December 10: Sibling Class for children who are expecting a new baby in their family. From 10-noon in the hospital on the eighth floor. Class is free. Call for more information.

December 16-23: Live nativity scene at the hospital every evening from 5-7 p.m. Special presentation for school children on December 19 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 437-3523.

CPR recertification at OLV

Our Lady of the Way Hospital will offer a CPR recertification course at Seton Complex on Friday, December 9. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and class will begin at 9 a.m.

This course is for anyone wishing to be recertified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. Certification by OLV is through the American Heart Association. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, contact Community Health Education Department at 285-5181, ext. 301.

Disciple Bible Study sign-up

The First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg is having a Disciple I Bible Study for anyone wishing to attend. The study is one of the most outstanding Bible study, faith building, and community building programs in existence. Over 34 weeks, participants will read most of the Bible. Each week there will be a 2 1/2 hour group meeting. There is also 25 to 30 minutes of reading each day. The group meeting will include a video segment by a leading religious figure, small group discussion, Bible teaching and some detailed study of Scriptures. There will also be a snack time.

Each student will have his own manual to work with. For more information or to sign-up, call Russ Holland at 886-8431.

Retired teachers association to meet

The Big Sandy District Retired Teachers Association will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park on Thursday, December 8.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Lola Doane Damron, president, will be presiding. Dr. Damron

is from Pike County.

Information regarding insurance and health care, as well as current legislative issues of interest to retirees, will be discussed.

The program will be presented by the Pike County Retired Teachers Association.

All teacher retirees from the six counties of Floyd, Johnson, Lawrence, Magoffin, Martin and Pike are encouraged to attend.

Lunch will be served in the dining room following the meeting for those who wish to dine.

Christmas at Knott County Public Library

The Knott County Public Library is having a book signing and a Christmas Bazaar on December 9, starting at 1 p.m.

Local authors include James Still, Albert Stewart, Verna Mae Slone and Paul Brett Johnson. The local craft persons include Linda Smith, Etta Gayheart, Chinn Nursery, Ann Triplett, Lovel Williams, Arlene Toms, Brenda Christian and Opal Mullins.

For more information, call (606) 785-5412.

John Graham DAR to meet

John Graham DAR will meet Monday, December 12, at May Lodge, at 6 p.m. Chaplain Eleanor Horn and members will conduct a memorial service for Pauline Burchett, Opal May and Mae Kendrick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service.

Christmas parade

A Christmas parade in Wheelwright will be held Sunday, December 11, at 2 p.m. Smokey the Bear, D.A.R.E. Bear and Santa Claus will be on hand. Everyone is welcome.

Auxier Historical Society to hold meeting

The Auxier Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting on December 13, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Auxier Methodist Church. Everyone is welcome.

Classic Home Cooking

Classic Home Cooking of WPRG Tv-5 with Chef Mark Sohn and producer "Dr." Don Bevins will air on December 13 at 11 a.m., and December 15 and 17, at 7 p.m.

Foster/adoption meeting

There will be an information meeting at the Floyd County Public Li-

brary in Prestonsburg on December 12, at 6:30 p.m. to discuss foster care and adoption. This meeting is open to anyone interested in learning more about the foster care and adoption programs in Kentucky. For more information, call the Department for Social Services at (606) 886-8192 and ask for Norma Boyd.

Heart clinic

There will be a regional pediatric heart clinic at the health department on Wednesday, December 14, in Prestonsburg. Tuesday will be pre-registration day for patients to receive their work up for the physicians who will arrive on Wednesday morning.

The clinic will be staffed by physicians from the University of Kentucky. There will be no Adult Heart Clinic at this time.

Organizational meeting for ACHS class of 1985

Allen Central graduating class of 1985 will hold an organizational meeting for a class reunion at Fazole's of Prestonsburg on December 14, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Tiffany Dingus Burke at 285-9644 or Ron Lester at 874-0544.

Kiwanians to meet

The Kiwanians will meet December 15, at May Lodge, at 1 p.m. President Dorothy Osborne asks all members to attend the Christmas party and special meeting.

Holiday stress class

A holiday stress management class will be held December 15, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call Prestonsburg Community College at 886-3863 and ask for CE/CS.

Adah Chapter No. 24, OES to host grand officers

Wilma Short of Jenkins, deputy grand matron, and Donald A. Willis of Prestonsburg, deputy grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, will be the special guests of Adah Chapter No. 24, O.E.S., at the time of their official visit to the chapter on Monday, December 12.

The affair will begin with a dinner at 6 p.m., at Masonic Temple, Prestonsburg. The chapter meeting will begin at 7. Members are asked to bring a covered dish for the dinner.

J.W. Hall Masonic Lodge Hadassah Chapter, O.E.S. to hold Christmas dinner

John W. Hall Lodge No. 950, F&AM, and Hadassah Chapter,

O.E.S., Martin, will hold a Christmas banquet on Saturday, December 17, at 6 p.m., at the lodge hall. Santa Claus will be there. Bring a gift for your child. All members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Regional Christmas Party

Instead of regular December sup-

port group meetings, members of Big Sandy Family support groups and their families are invited to a regional Christmas party on Tuesday, December 13, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Big Sandy A.D.D. and Region 8 building on Cliff Road, Prestonsburg.

For more information, call Julie Kerber at 789-5025.

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

First Assembly of God

Martin, Kentucky
(By Hall Funeral Home)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Children's Church 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Missionettes, Royal Rangers 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Lorie Vannucci
285-3051

Card of Thanks

The family of Bert Ratliff wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors, and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers, and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the pastor, Hazadore Hall, 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 BERT RATLIFF

Card of Thanks

The family of Michael Ray Dixon 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 food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. We are especially grateful to the Clergymen Ricky Allen and Roger Patrick for their comforting words; the Katy Friend Freewill Baptist Church; the sheriff's department for their assistance in traffic control; and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF MICHAEL RAY DIXON

Card of Thanks

The family of Daniel Crum 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 Clergymen Ronnie Samons, Bennie Blankenship and Roy Robinson for their 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 DANIEL CRUM

Card of Thanks

The family of Essie Hager 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 spoke comforting words. A special thanks to the Regular Baptist ministers 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 ESSIE HAGER

Card of Thanks

The family of Lema A. Cooley 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 spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate you all. A special thanks to the Clergymen Jimmy Hall and Eddie Grigsby for their 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 LEMA A. COOLEY

We invite you to join us at the
Grace Place
at
Highland Avenue
Freewill Baptist Church
The Musical
"Amazing Grace"
will be presented by the Grace Singers
Sunday, December 11, 1994
at 6:00 p.m.



Card of Thanks

The family of Florence Hereford LeMaster Reynolds wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and kindness at the passing of our loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers and expressed words of comfort. We especially thank Rev. Russ Holland of the First United Methodist Church for his comforting words; the city police for their assistance in traffic control; and the Carter Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

THE FAMILY OF
FLORENCE HEREFORD LeMASTER REYNOLDS

Card of Thanks

The family of Bill Moore would like to extend their sincere appreciation to all the relatives and friends who offered comfort during their time of sorrow.

Thanks to all who sat with us, sent food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words.

A special thanks to the Old Regular Baptist family for their kind words and loving ways.

We also thank the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

THE FAMILY OF BILL MOORE

Chili Dinner & Christmas Bazaar

at
3rd Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
on Friday, December 9th
from 10:00-7:00
Will deliver or eat in.
Call 886-6566

Gospel Sing

MARTIN
FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Martin, Kentucky

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
7 p.m.

GRACE DIVINE PRAISE
and GOLDEN WINGS
Everyone Welcome!

Undercover investigation nets 15 arrests in Magoffin County

Fifteen Magoffin County residents were arrested during an undercover investigation by the Kentucky State Police, Post 9, Pikeville.

The arrests were made in conjunction with the Magoffin County Sheriff's Department and began around 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Individuals arrested and their charges were as follows:

- Alben Arnett, 31, of Salyersville, trafficking in controlled substance (marijuana) within 1,000 yards of a school;
- David Salyers, 30, of Royalton, two counts of trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces, trafficking in controlled substance with 1,000 yards of a school;
- Bill Gibson Jr., 30, of Salyersville, two counts trafficking in controlled substance (Percocets and Tylenol 3);
- Donald Fletcher, 34, of Royalton, trafficking in controlled substance (cocaine);
- Ruth A. Harvey, 25, of Elsie, trafficking in controlled substance (Valium);
- Matthew Gibson, 22, of Salyers-

ville, trafficking in marijuana;

- Wonnie Poe, 49, of Salyersville, trafficking in controlled substance (Valium) and two counts trafficking in controlled substance (Percocets);
 - Anthony Patrick, 20, of Salyersville, trafficking in controlled substance;
 - Gary L. Risner, 28, of Salyersville, three counts trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces and three counts trafficking in controlled substance (Lorcet);
 - Neil Gibson, 27, of Salyersville, trafficking in marijuana;
 - Conrad May, 53, of Royalton, two counts trafficking in marijuana;
 - Carl E. Whitaker, 49, of Royalton, trafficking in controlled substance (cocaine);
 - Russell Arnett, 53, of Salyersville, trafficking in controlled substance (cocaine);
 - Wilma Combs, 39, of Salyersville, four counts of trafficking in marijuana;
 - Joshua Puckett, 21, of Salyersville, trafficking in marijuana.
- The investigation is ongoing and more arrests are pending.



Alpha Chi member

Floyd County resident Frank Stumbo was inducted into Alice Lloyd College's chapter of Alpha Chi in November.

New members inducted into Alice Lloyd honor society

On Thursday, November 10, 13 new members were inducted into Alice Lloyd College's chapter of Alpha Chi, a highly prestigious national honor society.

Those inducted were Kimberly Melton, Frank Stumbo, Nicole Lackey, Barry Scott Brown, Brenda Jean Mullins, Donna Sue Sparkman, Alicia Craft, K. Joy Trent, Danielle Wells, Veronica Reynolds, Johnnie Belcher, Shane McDougal, and Brad Bennington. Members of this club must be in the top ten percent of their junior or senior class and must also have a grade point average of no less than 3.5, on a 4.0 scale. Furthermore, students must demonstrate sound character and good citizenship.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to stimulate and recognize good scholarship, enhance character, promote community service, and stimulate ambition for intellectual achievement. Members of Alpha Chi hope that

their association with this honor society will strengthen their beliefs and aspirations. Kimberly Melton, a senior inductee, stated, "I hope to be a positive role model for my peers and to teach them that despite the many hardships of life, hard work and determination result in positive outcomes."

Membership in Alpha Chi benefits students in many ways. K. Joy Trent, a junior inductee as well as the 1994-1995 vice president elect, commented, "Membership in Alpha Chi honor students provides opportunities for students to improve their communities. Hopefully, my involvement in Alpha Chi will influence my direction and acceptance into future colleges or universities as I further my education."

Membership in Alpha Chi not only recognizes hard work and good scholarships while its members are juniors and seniors, it also benefits students the rest of their lives. The name Alpha Chi follows its members throughout graduate school applications as well as job interviews. Students have the opportunity to compete for scholarships in the National and Regional Conventions by exhibiting scholarly

presentations while being in Alpha Chi. These presentations consist of research, creative, or performance projects with their peers. The conventions also host guest speakers and tours of sites of interest.

Thursday's ceremony exhibited that Alpha Chi is an honor society that is completely focused with its purpose. Inductees said their pledges as they lit their membership candle. Afterward, they signed their names to the Alpha Chi constitution. After new members were inducted, the 1994-1995 officers took their oaths. The new president of Alpha Chi is Robyn Napier, a senior from Knott County. Vice president elect is K. Joy Trent, a junior from Scott County, Virginia. The secretary of Alpha Chi is Brenda Jean Mullins, a senior from Knott County. Danielle Wells, a junior from Leslie County is the treasurer. The official student delegate to the National Convention is Brad Bennington, a junior from Blue Creek, Ohio.

Financial Women International installs officers for new year

Financial Women International of Eastern Kentucky held their first meeting of 1994-95, on October 12, at Peking Restaurant, Pikeville. Dan Manley, Regional Trust Office, Trans Financial Bank, spoke on living trusts. Virginia Campbell, current president from First Commonwealth Bank, Prestonsburg, installed the officers for the coming year. Jennie Stalker, Trans Financial, Pikeville, was installed as president, Mary Carol Pendergrass, Peoples Bank & Trust, Hazard, as vice president, Linda G. Howell, Prestonsburg, as secretary and Loretta Napier, Peoples Bank & Trust, Hazard, as treasurer.

A meeting of FWI was held on November 15, at Cliff Hagen Restaurant, Hazard. Lois Valentine, Regional Director of Domestic Violence was covering six counties, was guest speaker.

Founded in 1921, Financial Women International is the largest professional association of Financial Women Executives in the world. Its mission is to empower women in the Financial Services Industry to achieve their personal, professional and economic goals while influencing the future shape of the industry.

FWI membership is open to designated professional managers, directors, supervisors and officers from all sectors of the Financial Services Industry, such as attorneys, insurance agencies, accounting, as well as commercial banks, savings and loan institutions, credit unions and other financial organizations.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Financial Women International or would like to attend a meeting, contact one of the above officers.

MSU offering fellowships up to \$7,000

Morehead State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society is inviting applications from outstanding students who wish to compete for fellowships worth up to \$7,000.

The MSU chapter will nominate one individual to compete for one of the 50 fellowships being given nationwide for students entering full-time, first-year graduate or professional study. An additional 30 honorable mention awards, valued at \$1,000 each, also will be given.

Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records should submit an application no later than January 25.

To be eligible, applicants must have at least a 3.7 grade point average overall and be a member in good standing of PKP. The candidate should have applied to enroll for an advanced degree in a graduate or professional school.

The awards are intended to assist students who plan to enter graduate school within 12 months after receiving a baccalaureate degree.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Carolyn Hensley, PKP secretary, 201 Ginger Hall, on the campus. She may be reached by calling (606) 783-2004.

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A Way To Find Community Assistance for Seniors
1-800-677-1116

See Our Complete Selection of Fine Jewelry

Hock Shop
Downtown Prestonsburg
8 am - 9 pm
886-2367

\$19.99
\$14.99
\$99.85
\$13.95

Orders From Headquarters!

Book Your Holiday Party at **Jerry's** of Prestonsburg

Day or Night

P.S. GIFT CERTIFICATE (A great stocking stuffer)

OPEN
just in time for Christmas!

OVER-the-WALL RACING
Your Dealer For Officially Licensed NASCAR Products

Ervin Earnhardt
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- T-Shirts
- Sweat Shirts
- Caps
- Trading Cards
- Die Cast
- And More Collectibles

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Located in The Hays Complex, Next To Betsy Layne Pharmacy 11-7, Mon.-Sat. 1-5, Sunday

Pre-Toyota-Thon

Every New & Used Vehicle on Our Lot

90 Days Deferred Payments

'95 Avalon \$22,758⁰⁰ Base Price

'94 4x4 Truck \$14,988⁰⁰

No Payments till March of '95!

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Subject to credit approval.

Pre-Christmas Sale!

<p>FATHERS & SONS</p> <p>Diamonds 1/4 Ct. T.W. \$239 1/2 Ct. T.W. \$419</p> <p>\$139.95 \$65</p>	<p>SPECIAL PURCHASE</p> <p>All 1/4 Ct. Total Weight \$149</p> <p>\$99 \$109 \$109</p> <p>Quantities Limited!</p>
<p>FAMILY LOVE RINGS</p> <p>Your Choice \$79</p> <p>Holds 1-6 Stones 13000</p> <p>Holds 2-9 Stones 13006</p> <p>Each Stone Represents The Birth Month Of Each Child Or Grandchild.</p> <p>Holds 2-6 Stones 13010</p> <p>Each Stone \$4.00 Extra.</p>	<p>DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY BANDS</p> <p>\$279 \$399</p> <p>"The Channel Look" 1/4 Ct. T.W. Diamond Band. 30254 1/2 Ct. T.W. 30354 - \$479</p> <p>Marquise Diamond Band. 1/4 Ct. T.W. 30243 1/2 Ct. T.W. 30343 - \$799</p> <p>\$139 Ladies Diamond Horseshoe 648</p>

Hopson
113 Court Street
Prestonsburg, KY 41653

• (606) 886-2734 •
"LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS"

Duracell invites high school students to compete for \$90,000 in savings bonds

Duracell is calling all high school students to join in the 13th Annual Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition to be eligible for awards totaling over \$90,000 in savings bonds. The Duracell/NSTA Competition offers 9th through 12th grade students the creative challenge of inventing a battery-powered device. The device can be made at home or as part of a science or industrial arts class project.

One hundred students receive U.S. Savings Bonds for their battery-powered ideas and everyone who enters receives a free gift. The top six winners, with their parents and science teachers, are guests of Duracell at the 43rd Annual Convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Philadelphia. The top awards will be presented at a luncheon on March 23 where the winners will demonstrate their inventions for scientists and educators.

The competition grants a first place savings bond of \$20,000, five second place \$10,000 bonds, ten third place \$1,000 bonds, 25 fourth place bonds of \$200 each, and savings bonds of \$100 each for 59 fifth place winners. To enter the Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition a student must design and build a battery-powered device that is educational, useful and/or entertaining. It must run on any one or a combination of DURACELL® batteries—AAA, AA, D, C, 9-volt or lantern size. Entrants must also submit a written description, wiring diagram, and photo of their device by 5 p.m. Friday, January 13.

Entries are judged on creativity, practicality, energy efficiency and on the clarity of the written descriptions. Teachers of the top 100 finalists receive gifts and sponsoring teachers of the top six winners receive an IBM PSI computer system. Entry forms and rules are available from science and other teachers, and from the: Duracell/NSTA Scholarship Competition, 1840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201-3000, 703-243-7100.

The only way to entertain some folks is to listen to them.
—Kin Hubbard

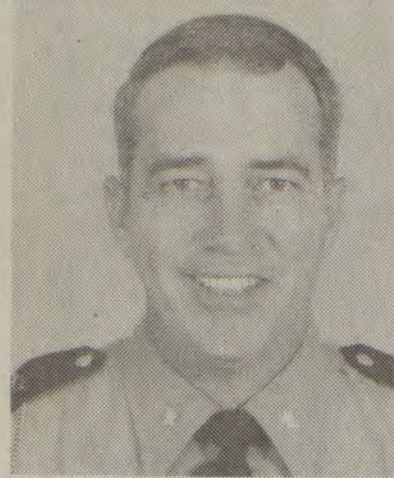
PCC advisory board to meet

The Prestonsburg Community College Advisory Board will meet at the Prestonsburg Campus on Thursday, December 8, at 6 p.m., in the Johnson Administration Building, Room 132.

The meeting will be preceded by the Phi Theta Kappa Annual Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m.

Items on the agenda include approval of minutes, old business-by-law revision, president's report, and announcements.

The meeting is open to the public.



Lt. Col. Gary Rose



Lt. Col. Roy Sturgill

Area state police officers move through the ranks

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Jerry Lovitt recently announced the promotions of three command-level officers.

Lt. Col. Roy Sturgill was named deputy commissioner of the State Police. Sturgill, who is currently director over the Services Division, will remain in that capacity as well.

A 23-year veteran of the KSP, Sturgill has also served as commander of the Pikeville Post, Inspections and

Evaluations Section and Forensic Lab during his career. He is a native of Prestonsburg.

Maj. Gary Rose was promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned as director of the Operations Division. Rose, who most recently was commander of the Drug Enforcement/Special Investigations Branch, has

also served as commander of the Pikeville and Hazard Posts. In 1992 he was assigned as commander over the East Command Branch. A 26-year KSP veteran, Rose is a resident of Hi Hat.

Community Action Program offering student scholarships

Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. is offering a \$5,000.00 Educational Stipend/Scholarship Program.

Two eligible applicants from each of the five-county area, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike, will win on a competitive basis an award in the amount of \$500 each to be used for educational expenses not covered by other grants.

Program requirements include that the applicant must 1) be income eligible as per the Federal Income Guidelines; 2) have a high school diploma or GED; 3) have a grade point average of a "C" or above; 4) present proof of being accepted as a full-time student during the spring semester at an accredited college or vocational school.

For further information or to pick up an application, interested persons may contact the Big Sandy Area Community Action Program Inc. in their respective county. Completed applications will be received no later than 4:30 p.m. December 16.

He replaces Lt. Col. Thomas Rakestraw who is retiring following a nearly 30-year career with the KSP.

Capt. Charles Johnson was promoted to major and assigned as commander of the Drug Enforcement/Special Investigations Branch. A 24-year veteran of the State Police, Johnson previously served as commander of the East section of the Drug Enforcement/Special Investigations Branch. He has also been post commander at the Dry Ridge, Morehead and Pikeville Posts as well as the Professional Standards Branch at Headquarters. From 1988 to 1992, he held the rank of lieutenant colonel and was director of the Services Division for two years, then director of the Operations Division for the next two.

Johnson, 46, is a resident of Paris.

Coors Light
Case \$11.41 each All taxes paid
J & J Liquors
Betsy Layne • 478-2477

STRAND TWIN

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I
Starts Friday, December 9

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II
HELD OVER

THE SANTA CLAUSE

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30

Public Notice
Notice is hereto given that I, Cecil Newman, will not be responsible for any accidents occurring on my property.

Riverfill 10 Pikeville
94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky 606-432-2957
Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m. \$3.00

Tickets may be purchased in advance for any show on the date of purchase

CINEMA 1 *Miracle On 34th Street* "PG"
The Pagemaster "G" "PG"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10 only Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 only
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 7:10 Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 9:00

CINEMA 2 "R"
Interview With A Vampire
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30

CINEMA 3 *Low Down Dirty Shame* "R"
The Lion King "G" "R"
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 only Mon.-Fri. 9:10 only
Fri. 4:30, 7:00, Sat.-Sun. 4:30, 9:10
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 7:00

CINEMA 4 "PG-13"
Trapped In Paradise
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

CINEMA 5 "PG-13"
Star Trek
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:30; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30

CINEMA 6 "PG-13"
Junior
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

CINEMA 7 "R"
Drop Zone
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:00, 7:15, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA 8 "PG"
Santa Clause
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:15; Fri. 4:15, 7:10, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15

CINEMA 9 "R"
Disclosure
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 10 "PG-13"
Forrest Gump
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:45; Fri. 4:00, 7:05, 9:45
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:45

Christmas Celebration

at

EARL CASTLE'S JEWELRY

<p>1/4 Ct. t.w.</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>\$199</p> <p>Reg. \$299</p>	<p>MARRY HER ALL OVER AGAIN</p> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;"> <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>.10 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$269</td><td>\$179</td></tr> <tr><td>1/4 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$449</td><td>\$299</td></tr> <tr><td>1/3 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$559</td><td>\$369</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$749</td><td>\$499</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$1499</td><td>\$999</td></tr> </table> </td> <td style="width: 50%;"> <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>1/4 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$449</td><td>\$299</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$899</td><td>\$599</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$1499</td><td>\$999</td></tr> </table> </td> </tr> </table>	<table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>.10 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$269</td><td>\$179</td></tr> <tr><td>1/4 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$449</td><td>\$299</td></tr> <tr><td>1/3 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$559</td><td>\$369</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$749</td><td>\$499</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$1499</td><td>\$999</td></tr> </table>		REG.	SALE	.10 Ct.t.w.	\$269	\$179	1/4 Ct.t.w.	\$449	\$299	1/3 Ct.t.w.	\$559	\$369	1/2 Ct.t.w.	\$749	\$499	1 Ct.t.w.	\$1499	\$999	<table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>REG.</th><th>SALE</th></tr> <tr><td>1/4 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$449</td><td>\$299</td></tr> <tr><td>1/2 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$899</td><td>\$599</td></tr> <tr><td>1 Ct.t.w.</td><td>\$1499</td><td>\$999</td></tr> </table>		REG.	SALE	1/4 Ct.t.w.	\$449	\$299	1/2 Ct.t.w.	\$899	\$599	1 Ct.t.w.	\$1499	\$999	<p>1/2 Carat t.w.</p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p>\$299</p> <p>Reg. \$449</p>
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Jamie Ratcliff

Lady Blackcats squander big lead, fall to Pike Central

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats came close to pulling off a major upset in the 15th Region before they fell to the Lady Hawks of Pike County Central in the finals of the Pikeville Invitational Tournament Friday night.

Coach Harold Tackett's ballclub dropped a 79-78 decision, all because they could not hit the free throws down the stretch.

"We had a 12-point lead with less than two minutes to play," said Coach Tackett. "They just put us on the foul

line and we couldn't make our free throws."

Prestonsburg owned as much as a 15-point lead at one time and saw it slip away against the taller Lady Hawks.

Pam Pinson led a fourth-quarter charge for the Lady Hawks, the number one girls' team in the region, by scoring 11 points in less than a minute's time.

"We tried to double down on their big center (Claudette Gillispie)," said Coach Tackett. "When we did that, Pinson went wild on us."

Pinson finished the game with 18

points, but scored 16 of those in the final quarter.

Prestonsburg lost center Kelli Hansel with an injury on the first play of the second quarter. Leading scorer April Newsome fouled out with 4:30 left in the game, leaving the Lady Blackcats short handed.

The Lady Blackcats held a nine-point lead, 55-46, after three quarters after leading by 15 earlier. Prestonsburg missed 11 times from the charity stripe in the final period.

"It was tough loss for us," said Coach Tackett, whose team is off to a strong start.

Most of the 11 misses in the final period were front ends of bonus shots. Jamie Ratcliff, who led the Lady Blackcats with 21 points, missed four times from the stripe. Crystal Layne and Heather Collins missed two in the period and Ladonna Slone mis-fired twice.

Poor free throw shooting has been a problem for the Lady Blackcats in the early part of the season. They hit only 17 of 31 attempts.

Pike Central roared back in the final quarter behind Pinson and took a 78-77 lead. Collins hit one of two free throws to tie it at 78. Kelly Black-

burn then hit the front end of a bonus to win the game 79-78.

Newsome finished with 19 points before fouling out. Collins finished with 13 points and Layne tossed in 12. Slone added eight and Amber Leslie scored three. Hansel had two points before leaving the game in the second quarter.

Gillispie led all scorers with 26 points. Pinson finished with her 18 and Kristi Varney scored 11. Blackburn finished in double digits with 10 points.

Mary Beth Bridgeman scored six

(See Lady Blackcats, B 6)

Newsome scores career high in 78-64 win over Lady Tigers

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats' confidence continues to grow as the team continues to roll.

Junior guard April Newsome scored a career high 34 points and led coach Harold Tackett's Lady Blackcats to a solid 78-64 win over a strong Paintsville Lady Tiger team Monday night.

Newsome was on target from the 19' 9" circle as she buried six three-pointers in the contest. Newsome was over the court and was on the receiving end of some fast breaks.

Prestonsburg, one of the top teams in the region, held a 20-point lead at one time in the game as their full-court pressure gave Paintsville problems.

The Lady Blackcats led 74-54 with 1:44 left to play in the game. Prestonsburg, with memories of last Friday night's heartbreaking loss to Pike County Central, geared up for the final Paintsville run.

Karen Hall led Paintsville in scoring with 20 points, including two three-point baskets.

The Lady Tigers refused to go away after they found themselves trailing Prestonsburg 23-10 after the first quarter.

Prestonsburg built the lead to 15 points in the second quarter, 27-12, before the Lady Tigers mounted a comeback.

A three-point basket by Hall and Jenny Russell's rebound basket made it a 10-point game after two turnovers by the Lady Blackcats.

Prestonsburg continued to turn the ball over and a layup by Cassie Cooper and Amanda Pinson's trey cut the lead to five 27-22.

The Lady Blackcats went cold from the field in the second quarter and two free throws by Susan Russell and a layup by Cooper with 2:32 left in the half cut the margin to 29-26.

Cooper's three-point basket narrowed the margin to two, 31-29, at 1:42 and Hall hit an eight-foot jumper to tie the game at 31.

Paintsville took their first and only lead at 33-32 on a rebound basket by Beth Blankenship. Paintsville led by one at the half.

"We adjusted to their press at half time," said Coach Tackett. "We also adjusted our press and abandoned the trap and just stayed in front of them. We took some bad shots in that second quarter and let Paintsville back in the game."

Newsome picked up where she left off in the first quarter, after scoring only a free throw in the second period. Newsome buried a three-point for a 35-33 Prestonsburg lead.

The Lady Blackcats then went on a 16-9 run that netted them a 51-41

(See Newsome, B 2)



Scored 18 points!

Prestonsburg's Heather Collins scored 18 points, and the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats continued to roll, winning their third game of the season. Prestonsburg defeated the Paintsville Lady Tigers 78-64 Monday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Pinson burns net for 30 as Betsy Layne falls, 78-65

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Mark it down! The Pike County Central Lady Hawks are for real.

Pike Central took care of business Thursday night by taking care of a very good Betsy Layne Lady Cats team in the semifinals of the Pikeville Invitational basketball tournament.

It was two of the 15th Region's best squaring off, with the Lady Hawks soaring high, to a 78-65 win behind the hot outside shooting of Pam Pinson and the strong inside game of Claudette Gillispie.

Pinson led all scorers with 30 points, hitting five three-point baskets in the game. Gillispie finished with 17 and Kristi Varney added 13.

Jessica Hamilton was outstanding as she worked her way through the middle and around the defense to score 29 points. Hamilton hit on 17 of 21 free throws and made some strong inside moves that featured her unusual swoop shot.

(See Newsome, B 2)

The Lady Cats led early in the game and held a 22-18 first-quarter lead behind the shooting of Jessica Johnson and Misty Clark. Clark hit a three to tie the game at 3 after Pinson opened the game with a trey.

Pike Central led 5-2 and 7-6 before Hamilton's three-point play gave Betsy Layne their first lead at 9-7.

Melena Gearheart had a rebound basket and Hamilton's two free throws made it a 16-9 game, which would be the biggest lead for the Lady Cats.

Betsy Layne took advantage of some turnovers by the Lady Hawks and Clark scored back-to-back field goals for a 22-16 lead. Pinson's two free throws gave Central a 22-18 first quarter lead.

The game was tied three times in the second period at 24, 26 and 28 before Pike Central took the lead for good, 30-28 on two free throws by Amanda Collins with 3:23 left in the first half.

Pike Central led 37-32 at the half

(See Betsy Layne, B 4)

Rebels win round one

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

We don't know if there will be a round two, but round one of the battle between the top two regional teams went to Allen Central Friday night when the Rebels posted an 87-80 win over a super Paintsville Tigers team.

There exists the possibility that the two teams could face each other in three more rounds. Paintsville and Allen Central are in three tournaments together and could meet along the way.

Senior point guard Jeremy Hall pumped in 35 points to lead all scorers and senior Thomas Jenkins added 22 to send the Rebels to their second win of the young season.

Hall buried five three-pointers in the game, giving him 10 for the first two games. Jenkins and Stumbo also had three-point baskets.

Jenkins not only tossed in 22 points, but the sophomore forward

McKinney scores 23 as Lady Rebels hold off Cougars

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Cool free throw shooting continues to plague the Allen Central Lady Rebels, but they used other ways to subdue Elkhorn City last Thursday night at Elkhorn. The Lady Rebels posted a 60-50 win over the Lady Cougars for their second win of the season against no losses.

One of the ways the Lady Rebs found to win was to get the ball into the hands of senior Veronica McKinney. McKinney poured in 23 points to lead her team to victory. McKinney also had nine rebounds in the game.

Freshman Crystal Martin added nine points and sophomore center Amanda Samons scored eight. Samons also had nine rebounds. Martin pulled down five.

Lisa Stumbo scored seven points, but was a standout on defense, something she likes to play. Jennifer Mullins had six points, but led the team with five assists.

Freshman Misty Scott had one point in a good floor game for the frosh.

Allen Central took a 14-6 first quarter lead behind the scoring of Samons and McKinney. Each scored six points in the first quarter as Elkhorn had a difficult time finding the basket. Sawyer scored four of the Lady Cougars' six points in the opening quarter.

Coach Bonita Compton said that her team needs to mix it up more.

"We played decent," she said about her team's second outing of the sea-

(See Lady Rebels, B 4)

son pulled down 11 rebounds to lead in that area. His quickness and slashing drives to the baseline, and then to the basket, counted for some easy baskets.

Paintsville fell to 1-1.

Craig Ratliff led Paintsville with 30 points and Brian Lyons finished with 25. Ratliff was almost unbelievable with some of his moves around the basket.

Lyons hit four treys in the contest for Paintsville. Matt Ratliff had a three-point basket.

It was a great high school basketball game that the fans really got into. The bleacher seats were not needed because the fans stood for the entire game.

The Paintsville gym was packed to capacity as fans turned out from all over the region to take in the early season matchup between the two regional powers.

Paintsville was ranked number one in the region coming into the game with Allen Central a close second.

Game day (Friday) was also a special day for Rebel guard Kevin Stumbo who celebrated his birthday. Stumbo said that it would be great if the Rebels could beat Paintsville on his birthday.

"I feel great," said Stumbo after the win. "I was talking to Jeremy

earlier and told him how much this would mean to me beating Paintsville on my birthday. I feel so good. I knew we could do it. I knew we could."

It was speed versus height in this one. Allen Central knew that everyone on the Rebels team had to hit the boards in order to battle the taller Tigers. Hitting the boards slowed the Rebel running game -- some.

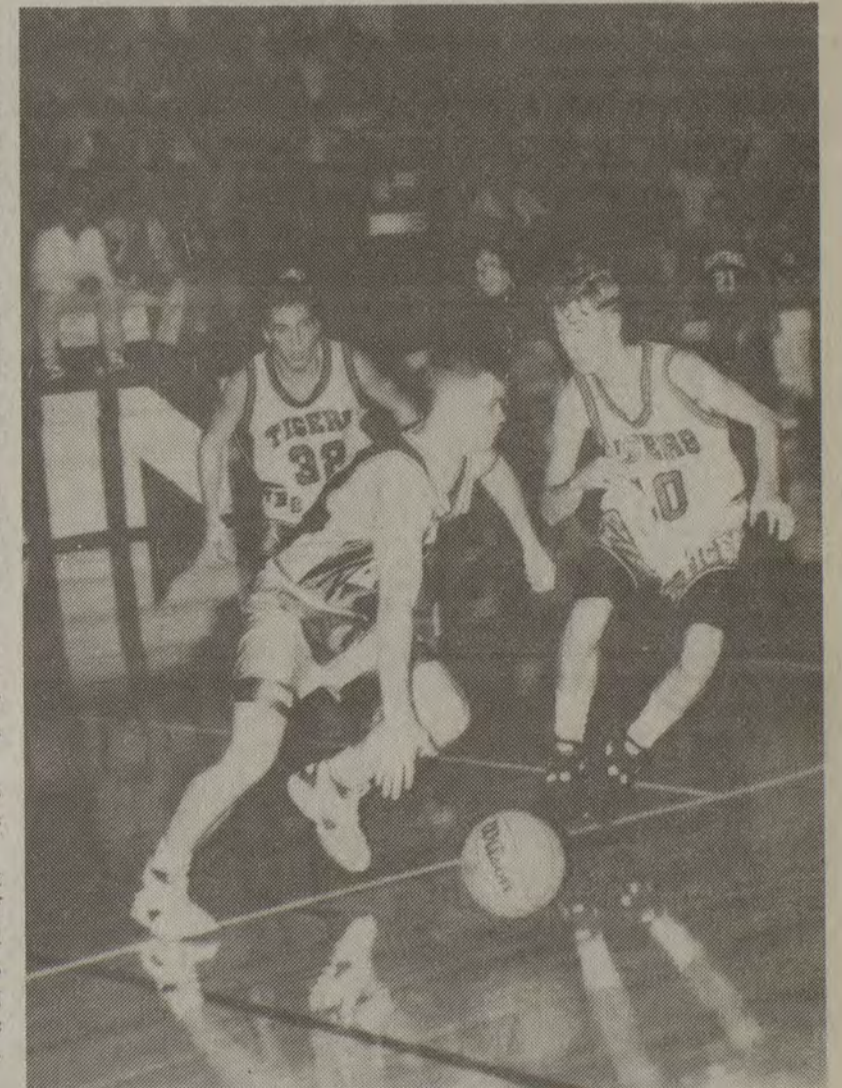
"We couldn't run like we wanted to," said Stumbo. "Because Paintsville is such a big team, we all had to go to the boards hard and that slowed us down."

The Tigers appeared to tire in the fourth quarter as Allen Central began to open up some room between themselves and the Tigers.

The Rebels took a six-point lead, 78-72, late in the fourth period when Hall kissed one off the glass and Stumbo scored on a layup on a great pass from Rocky Newsome.

A free throw by Ratliff with 1:04 remaining to be played brought the Tigers to within two, 80-78. But Hall buried a trey at the 53 second mark. Then following a Paintsville turnover after a missed free throw, Newsome connected on two free throws to give Allen Central a seven-point cushion, 85-78.

(See Rebels, B 6)



Chasers!

Paintsville's Matt Ratliff (10) and Brad Sargent (32) gave chase to Allen Central's Jeremy Hall (35) when he headed up the court. Hall pumped in 35 points and dished out seven assists to lead the Rebels to an 87-80 win over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Prestonsburg falls to Magoffin County in overtime

Robinson scores 28 in 90-83 setback

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Prestonsburg coach Gordon Parido doesn't know why his team is not finding any success from the free throw line this year.

Their inability to connect from the charity stripe led to a 90-83 overtime loss to Danny Adams' Magoffin

County Hornets Friday night in the season opener for both ballclubs.

Toby Robinson tossed in 28 points and nailed six three-point baskets to lead the Blackcats in scoring.

But it was the free throw line that Prestonsburg had a chance to win the game in regulation play. With 15 seconds left to play and the score tied at 74, the Hornets sent Ryan Ortega to the free throw line for a bonus shot.

Ortega missed the front end of the bonus shot and the game went into overtime.

Parker Gasparac gave the Hornets the first lead in the extra period when he scored on a basket underneath for a 76-74 game.

Again, Prestonsburg had a chance to grab the lead from the free throw stripe. Robinson hit the back end of a two-shot foul for a 76-75 score, but Ortega missed two with 2:32 left in the overtime.

Anthony Wireman completed a three-point play that gave the Hornets a four-point advantage, 79-75.

Prestonsburg trailed by only two,

79-77, on a basket by Thomas Ratliff. Gavin Hale could have tied the game, but missed the front end of a bonus shot with the Hornets clearing the boards.

Then a bizarre call really confused everyone. With 59 seconds left to play in the overtime, Ortega was whistled for two fouls on one play.

He was called for a personal foul out in front of the basket when Wireman drove around him. Hearing the whistle, Ortega followed Wireman to the basket and went for

the block of Wireman's shot.

He then was called for an intentional foul as the officials gave Wireman four shots at the basket. He made three of the four and Magoffin County was in front 82-77.

With 36 seconds left to play, Robinson drilled a three-pointer to make it 84-80 as Prestonsburg tried hard to come back.

The Hornets led 86-80 on Grayson Smith's two free throws, but Kevin Robinson buried a trey to make it a

three-point game.

Smith and Jason Robinette hit two free throws apiece in the closing seconds to secure the win for Magoffin.

Prestonsburg took a 74-70 lead inside the final minute of regulation play when Hale scored underneath. But a basket by Johnny Humphrey and Gasparac's two free throws tied the game at 74 with 17 seconds left.

"I have never coached a team that shoots free throws as bad as we do

(See Magoffin, B 3)

Newsome (Continued from B 1)



Supergirl?

No. It's April Newsome of the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats. Newsome helped lead Prestonsburg past Pikeville in the first round of the Pikeville Invitational Tournament last Thursday night. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Duff Bulldogs improve to 7-1 with dual victories

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ronnie Patton's Duff Bulldogs placed four players in double figures and rolled over the Maytown Wildcats 75-34 Wednesday night in grade school basketball play.

Tuesday night the Bulldogs posted a solid 75-41 win over Roger Johnson's Osborne Eagles.

Nick Samons, the smallest of the Bulldogs, led the scoring parade against Maytown with 15 points. Ryan Owens, Rodney Bentley and Gary Hunter each tossed in 14 points.

Johnny Murphy led Maytown with 14 points. Jackie Owens added seven. Murphy had his way in the first period against Duff when he scored 10 points in the opening period to stake Maytown to a 14-11 lead.

But a 16-9 second period sent the Bulldogs to the locker room holding a precarious 27-23 lead.

Owens came on to score nine points in the second period as the Bulldogs looked confused at times. Owens had six points for Maytown.

Samons became more active offensively for the Bulldogs in the third period and scored eight points as Duff busted the game wide open with a 26-8 third period. Bentley scored 10 points in the third period.

One of the most underrated players in grade school basketball is William Paige. Paige has a hearing impairment and cannot speak, but he does his talking on the court. He scored six points in the fourth period in a 22-3 rout of Maytown.

Jon Hall and Corbett Howell scored four points each for Duff. Shawn Henson added one point with Brent Slone tossing in two. Leslie Slone had one point.

Brandon Prater scored six for Maytown. Brandon Hoover, Shawn Ousley and Daniel Cox scored two each for the Wildcats.

Against Osborne, Bentley had a team high 15 points to lead the Bulldogs over the Eagles.

Duff's defense held Jarrod Johnson to his season low as he could only manage 15 points for Osborne. Jeremy Reid and Brandon Slone scored nine each for Osborne.

The two teams played close the first period as Duff held a slim five point margin, 17-12 after the initial period. In the second period, a balanced attack by the Bulldogs out scored Osborne 26-3 to bust open the game.

Dale Elliott had the lone three points for Osborne. He finished with six points. Brandon Bryant had two points.

Owens, Brent Slone and Samons netted nine points for Duff. Gary Hunter had a three-point basket and finished with 11 points in a slow start. Barry Conley scored eight. Shawn Henson netted six while Corbett Howell had four points. Paige totaled four points.

lead with 1:27 left to play in the third period.

Paintsville stormed right back as Cooper drilled a trey. Newsome matched that with a three-pointer, but a rebound basket by Hall cut the lead to eight, 54-46 after three quarters.

An old-fashioned three-point play by Hall brought Paintsville to within five points of Prestonsburg, 56-51.

But the Lady Tigers were guilty of four consecutive turnovers against the Prestonsburg press and the Lady Blackcats went on an 11-9 run for a 67-51 lead. Newsome scored seven consecutive points as Paintsville went over four minutes without scoring.

Hall's free throw snapped the long Paintsville drought, but sophomore Crystal Layne connected on eight consecutive free throws (an accomplishment for Prestonsburg) and Prestonsburg led 78-60.

Prestonsburg center Heather Collins scored 18 points in a very impressive outing. The sophomore post player had a strong board game with nine rebounds.

Jamie Ratcliff, who scored just eight points, had nine block shots in the game and played a stellar defensive contest.

Layne finished with 10 points while freshman Ladonna Slone tossed in two. Slone gave the Lady Blackcats some strong rebounding as she pulled down six boards.

Freshman Amber Leslie, getting a start due to the injury to Kelli Hansel, had only six points, but she worked hard on the boards.

Layne led the Lady Blackcats with six assists (unofficially). Ratcliff had

four assists and also came up with four steals.

Cooper was the only other Lady Tiger to score in double figures. She finished with 12 points and two three-pointers. Susan Russell and Pinson each scored nine. Each also had a trey in the game.

Blankenship netted seven points and Jenny Russell added five. Suzanne Able scored two points.

Prestonsburg entertains Elkhorn City tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Paintsville (64)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
S. Russell	2	1	2-2	9
Cooper	3	2	0-0	12
Hall	6	2	3-2	20
J. Russell	2	0	2-1	5
Blankenship	3	0	2-1	7
Pinson	3	1	1-0	9
Able	1	0	0-0	2

Prestonsburg (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Slone	0	0	2-2	2
Leslie	2	0	2-2	6
Newsome	6	6	6-4	34
Ratcliff	1	1	6-3	8
Layne	2	0	10-6	10
Collins	6	0	8-6	18

Paintsville.....10 23 13 18 - 64
Prestonsburg..23 09 22 24 - 78

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—Montesquieu

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Calendar of Classes and Events

December 10th

Sibling Class

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December 12th

Blood Donor Center

The Blood Donor Center will be open Monday from 5 - 8 p.m. to accept donations. Located on the first floor in the Outpatient Surgery area. Center operates in conjunction with Central Kentucky Blood Center.

December 16 - 23

Live Nativity Scene

A live Nativity Scene will be on display each night from 5 - 7 p.m. at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. A special presentation will be held on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. for school children. For more information, call 437-3523.



December 21 & 22

Music in the Lobby

Pikeville Methodist Hospital employees and visitors will be treated to live Christmas music in the lobby again this year. Dr. Ruth Shepherd will perform on the hammered dulcimer and Margaret Vance from Ashland will perform on the harp. From 2 - 4 p.m.

January 23rd
EMT Class

Applications are now being accepted for an upcoming Emergency Medical Technician class at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. Class runs through June 10, 1995. Call Director of Hospital Education Judy Steffey at 437-3452 for more information. There is a fee for the class and for course books.



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Magoffin

(Continued from B 1)

now," said Coach Parido. "I don't know what it is."

The game was tied twice in the first quarter and the lead exchanged hands seven times during the game.

Magoffin County led 6-2 after being tied at two. A basket by Ortega and Robinson's first three-pointer gave Prestonsburg their first lead at 7-6.

Back-to-back baskets by Gasparac netted Magoffin the lead at 12-10, but Hale's layup and Robinson's trey sent the Blackcats back in front.

Prestonsburg led 20-16 and 22-18 before Magoffin County took a 23-22 lead on Mike Caba's basket. Kevin Robinson gave Prestonsburg a 24-23 first-quarter lead.

The Blackcats had a chance to break the game open early in the second period, but just couldn't connect from the charity stripe.

James Jarrell missed the front end of a bonus shot and Jason Burke misfired on two from the stripe to begin the quarter. Ortega did finish off two charity tosses and a basket by Ratliff gave Prestonsburg a 28-24 lead. Ratliff missed the front end of a bonus shot, but later hit two for a 30-24 Prestonsburg lead.

Magoffin County went on a 7-0 run to gain a 31-30 lead as Prestonsburg continued to struggle at the free throw line. The Cats missed the front end of two consecutive bonus shots and Jarrell misfired on a two-shot situation.

Jarrell did hit a three-point basket for a 35-33 score when a pushing match developed between Hale and Alan Skaggs. Skaggs was ejected from the game for the altercation.

Prestonsburg missed 10 free throws in the second period and trailed 37-36 at the half.

Consecutive baskets by Ortega late in the third period put the Cats in front 56-50. But the Hornets hit three of four free throws to narrow the margin to three, 56-53, after three quarters.

Prestonsburg upped their lead to eight, 64-56 on a basket by Robinson. A three-point play and another field goal by Kevin Whitaker, coupled with Smith's two free throws, completed a 7-0 run and pulled the Hornets to within one, 64-63.

The game was tied at 68 with 1:54 left until Prestonsburg took the 72-68 lead.

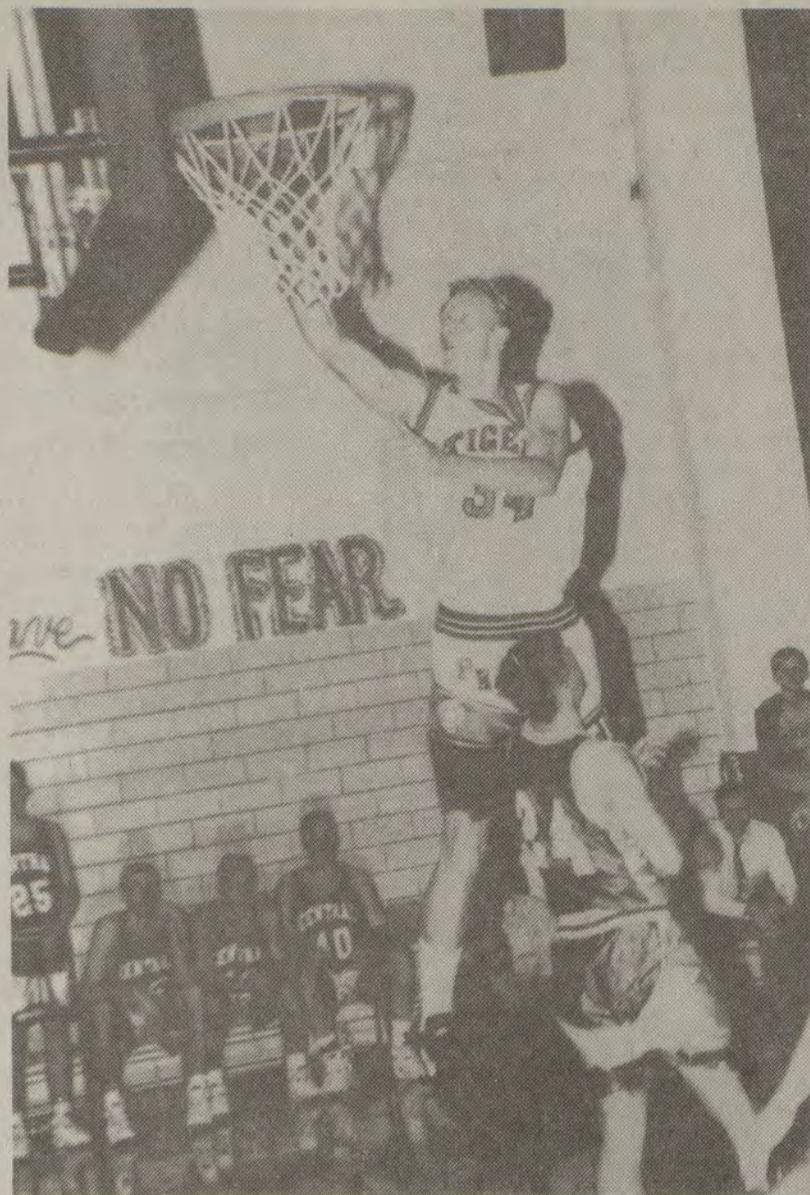
Magoffin County placed four players in double figures with Casparac leading the Hornets with 19 points. Humphrey finished with 16 and Wireman netted 13. Whitaker finished with 12.

The Hornets attempted 53 free throws and made 38 while Prestonsburg could only hit 13 of 34 and many of those were front-end of bonus shots.

Ortega added 14 points for Prestonsburg. Brett James scored eight and Ratliff finished with nine.

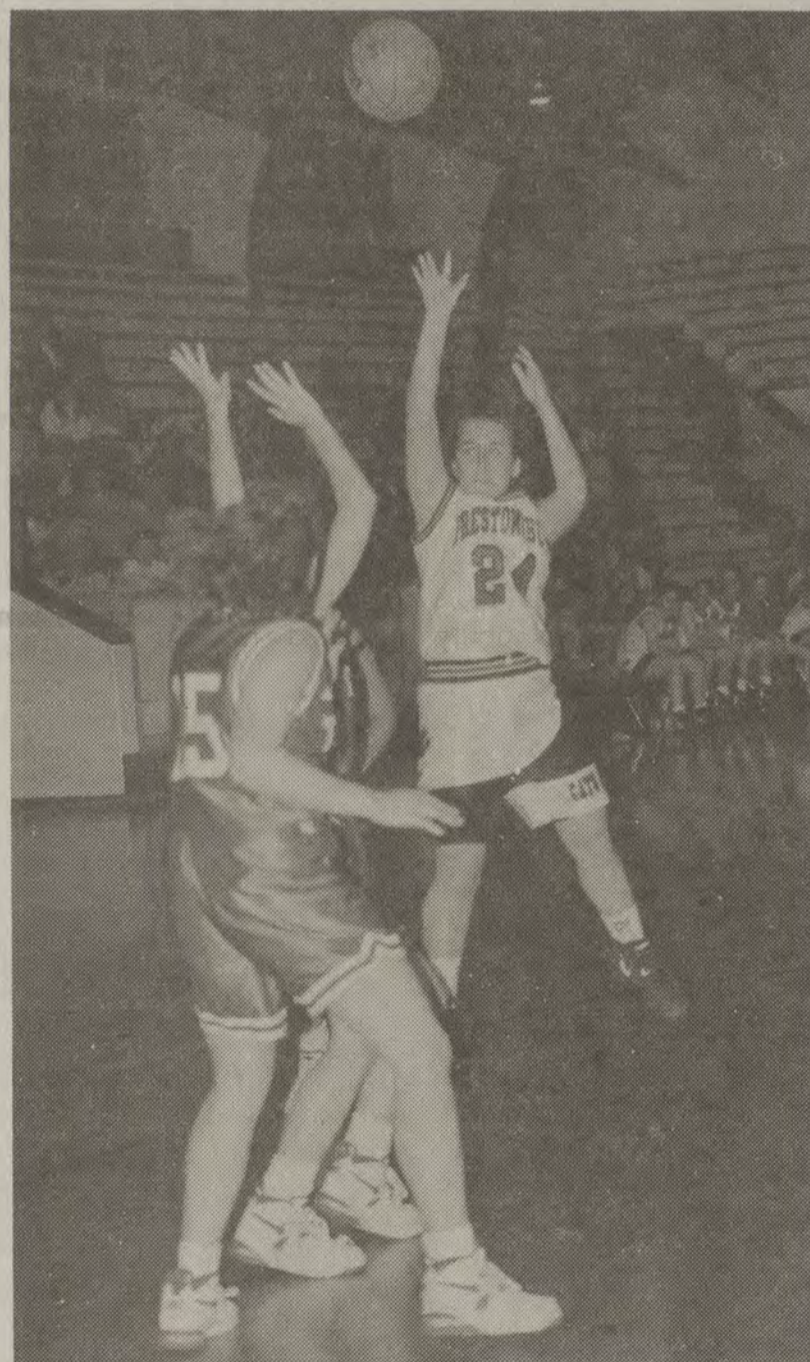
Freshman Andy Jarvis, getting a start at center, totaled seven points. Jarrell scored seven with Hale scoring six.

Prestonsburg (0-1) will host the Belfry Pirates this Friday night.



"No Fear!"

Paintsville's Craig Ratliff (34) went high above Allen Central's Jeremy Hall (24) for two points in the first quarter Friday night. Ratliff scored 30 points in the game, but Hall came away with 35. Allen Central got the win, 87-80. (photo by Ed Taylor)



In the middle!

Crystal Layne (24) put up a jumper against Paintsville Monday night. Layne scored 10 points to help lead the Lady Blackcats to their third win of the season, a 78-64 defeat of the Lady Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Magoffin County (90)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Wireman	2	0	15-9	13
Casparac	8	0	3-3	19
Whitaker	5	0	3-2	12
Skaggs	1	0	2-1	3
Humphrey	5	0	6-6	16
Caba	3	0	2-0	6
Helton	1	0	3-2	4
Smith	1	0	6-6	8
Robinette	0	0	6-5	5
Wages	0	0	7-4	4

Prestonsburg (83)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Robinson	3	6	5-4	28
Ortega	4	0	13-6	14
K. Robinson	2	0	1-0	4
James	1	2	0-0	8
Jarrell	2	1	5-0	7
Hale	3	0	1-0	6
Ratliff	2	1	5-2	9
Jarvis	3	0	2-1	7
Burke	0	0	2-0	0

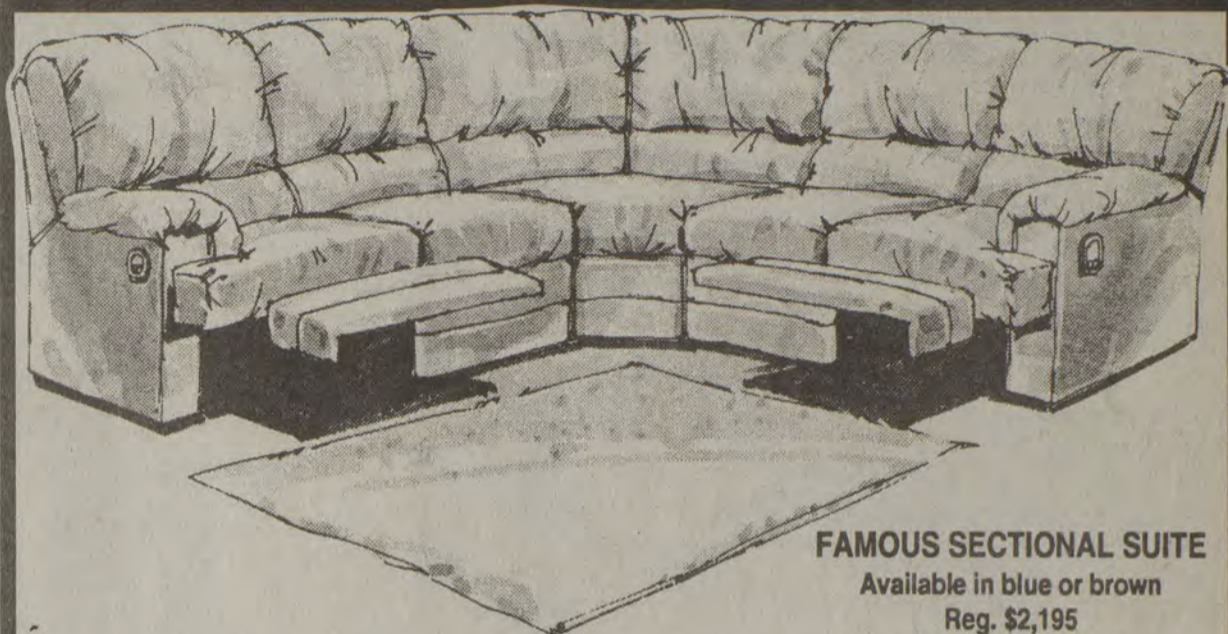
Magoffin Co.....23 14 16 21 16 - 90
 Prestonsburg.....24 12 20 18 09 - 83

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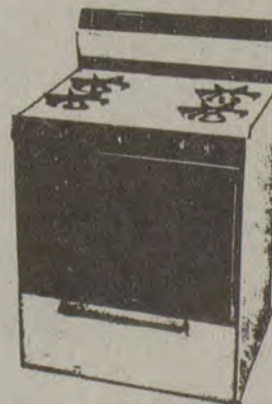


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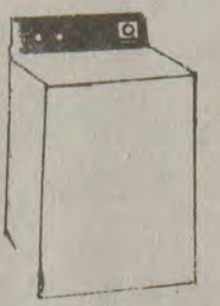
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Fouled!

Prestonsburg's April Newsome (21) was fouled on this play by Paintsville's Cassie Cooper (34). Newsome had a career high 34 points against the Lady Tigers, including six three-point baskets. Prestonsburg posted a 78-64 win. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Lady Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

son. "We just need to put in some different things. I feel that we will play better when this team learns one another."

Cindi Damron led Elkhorn City with 18 points. She scored 16 of those in the final period. Damron had only two points in the first half.

In the second period, Elkhorn started to find the basket as they cut Allen Central's eight-point margin to six by halftime. Jennifer Cofield hit two three-pointers and Holli Sifers drilled one to lead the Lady Cougar comeback.

Allen Central struggled big time from the charity stripe in the first half as McKinney attempted eight shots and hit three. McKinney scored seven points in the second quarter.

The Lady Rebels' defense held

Allen Central (60)

players	fg	3t	fta-m	tp
McKinney	9	0	10-5	23
Mullins	1	0	6-4	6
Stumbo	2	0	5-3	7
Samons	3	0	3-2	8
Martin	3	0	6-3	9
Scott	0	0	4-1	1

Elkhorn City (50)

players	fg	13pt	fta-m	tp
Bevins	1	0	0-0	2
Belcher	2	0	2-0	4
Anderson	1	0	2-1	3
Cofield	0	2	0-0	6
Damron	3	4	0-0	18
Sifers	1	3	0-0	11
Newsome	1	0	0-0	2
Sawyers	3	0	1-0	6

Allen Central.....14 13 10 23 - 60
Elkhorn City.....06 15 09 20 - 50

Elkhorn to only three field goals in the third period, but two were treys by Sifers.

In the fourth period, Damron hit four three-point baskets that brought the Lady Cougars back, but it was too late.

Allen Central went to the free throw line 15 times in the final period and hit 11. The Lady Rebels shot 53 percent from the free throw stripe for the game. Elkhorn attempted only five shots and made one.

Elkhorn had 28 fouls called on them to Allen Central's 13.

Cofield finished with six points for the Lady Cougars. Sifers tossed in 11 and Tonya Belcher scored four. Crystal Bevins and Jacinta Newsome had two each.

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Betsy Layne

(Continued from B 1)

as the Lady Cats were guilty of bad shot selection.

Gearheart's rebound basket to start the third period brought her team back to within three, 39-36, but the Lady Hawks began to pull away, opening up a 10-point lead with 3:05 left in the third period.

The Lady Hawks were scoring while Betsy Layne was standing around on defense, appearing tired. They trailed 59-46 after three quarters.

Pike Central maintained the 13-point advantage throughout the fourth quarter and won by 13.

Jessica Johnson hit two three-pointers in the first quarter during her starting assignment. But she was shut down the rest of the way.

Gearheart had six points, but missed some "bunny" shots under the basket. Ashley Tackett and Clark tossed in 11 each. Penny Tackett added two points.

Kelly Blackburn scored eight points for the Lady Hawks, as did Amanda Collins.

Betsy Layne entertains the Lady

Pirates of Fleming-Neon in their first home game of the season at the D. W.

Howard Fieldhouse tomorrow (Thursday) night.



She's a Lady Cat!

Betsy Layne's Penny Tackett has been a spark for the Lady Cats this season. Tackett starts at guard for the Lady Cats, who will host Fleming-Neon this Thursday night at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Pike Central (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Gillispie	8	0	2-1	17
Pinson	3	5	11-9	30
Blackburn	3	0	3-0	8
Varney	5	1	0-0	13
Bridgeman	0	0	2-0	0
Smith	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	2	0	4-4	8

Betsy Layne (65)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Clark	3	1	3-2	11
Johnson	0	2	0-0	6
Hamilton	6	0	21-17	29
Gearheart	3	0	1-0	6
A. Tackett	4	0	9-3	11
P. Tackett	0	0	3-2	2

Pike Central.....18 21 20 19 - 78
Betsy Layne.....22 12 12 19 - 65

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Rebels

(Continued from B 1)

Paintsville's final basket came on a rebound basket by Josh McKenzie. Jenkins hit two free throws with 10 seconds left for the final seven-point victory.

Paintsville looked as if they wanted the game more than Allen Central as the Tigers lead 26-16 with just over five minutes to play in the second period.

The Tigers held the 10-point advantage three times leading 29-19 and again at 33-23.

Coach Johnny Martin explained that the Rebels' defense was lacking. "It got a little discouraging," he said, "when we fell behind by 10 points. We got out of our defense a little bit. But it was my fault really. It wasn't the players' fault."

"It was just a case of miscommunication. We had some guys playing this and some playing something else. I should have called time out and got them straightened out and saved us a lot of problems."

Matt Crawford's layup with 1:28 left in the first half cut the margin to three, 35-32. After Lyons was called for a charge, his third personal, Hall took charge and hit a three-pointer with 48 seconds left that vaulted the Rebels in front 38-37. After two free throws and a 12-foot jumper by Vanhoose, Paintsville led 41-38.

Allen Central had the last possession of the half and it turned out to be a big one. Hall stopped at the head of the three-point circle and launched a shot over the arms of Lyons and Ratliff and hit a three-pointer that tied the game. Hall was also fouled on the shot and completed the four-point play to send the Rebels to the locker room with a 42-41 lead.

With Allen Central confident they could rebound with the taller Tigers, Coach Martin said that not much needed to be said in the locker room at halftime.

"They were so keyed up, they knew they could board with them," he said. "Rebounding against them posed a big problem for us."

"They have three big people that makes it hard to match up with. J.R. (Vanhoose) got in foul trouble. That helped us a little bit. Ratliff then took over and he had about 30 points against us. Brian Lyons, he had a fantastic game against us last year (regional semifinals). He's a super player."

"I thought in the third quarter and fourth quarter that Kevin shaded his side and did a great defensive job on him. That was probably the biggest key of the second half."

Lyons, who finished with 25 points, managed only a three-point basket in the second half, and that came in the fourth quarter with just over a minute to play.

The Rebels trailed by three, 49-46, with 4:16 left in the third period when Jenkins took over and scored on a 10-foot jumper, a layup and then drilled a three-pointer at the 3:33 mark to give Allen Central a 53-49 lead.

Sergeant hit a trey after an Allen Central turnover to make it a 57-56 game after three quarters.

Jason Bevins led the early charge for Allen Central to start the game, scoring six of their first eight points. Bevins hit a short jumper and then scored on a basket underneath for a 6-4 Allen Central lead. With 5:55 left in the first period, he tipped in a missed shot as the Rebels led 8-6.

Vanhoose tied the game at 8 and Paintsville went on a 5-0 run to lead 13-8. The Tigers held a 24-15 lead after the first stop.

The quickness of Allen Central appeared to be a problem for Paintsville. The Rebels moved quickly up and down the floor, slashing through the Paintsville defense.

"That was probably the difference in the two teams," said Coach Martin. "We had a hard time handling their height and they had trouble handling our speed."

"It makes for a classic match up when you have two teams like that. We're so different. Both of them are great basketball teams," he said.

Coach Martin said that his team's free throw shooting isn't up to par and that has hurt the Rebels. The Rebels hit 15 of 27 attempts. Paintsville hit 11 of 19 attempts.

"Overall, what a game it was," said Martin. "I played eight players in the game and everyone of them played so hard. That's the mark of this team right here, they just play so hard."

"That is the biggest difference between last year's team and this year's. Last year's team was a great team, but sometimes they could be a little lax in their efforts. This team plays hard all the time."

Bevins finished with 13 points for the Rebels. Stumbo had 10 points while Newsome tossed in four. Beau Tackett and Crawford scored two apiece.

Hall and Stumbo each had five rebounds. Hall finished with seven assists for the Rebels. Newsome had three assists and three rebounds.

Allen Central turned the ball over 14 times to Paintsville's eight.

Vanhoose netted 12 points for the Tigers before fouling out. Matt Ratliff added five and Sergeant finished with four. Jimmy Frazier and McKenzie had two points.

Allen Central will face another Johnson County team this coming Friday night at home when they host coach Johnny Ray Turner's Johnson Central Golden Eagles.

REBEL NOTE:
• The Allen Central—South Floyd game scheduled for Saturday night

will not be played and has been re-scheduled for January 7 at Allen Central.

Allen Central (87)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Jenkins	7	1	7-5	22
Stumbo	2	1	6-3	10
Bevins	6	0	4-1	13
Hall	8	5	5-4	35
Tackett	0	0	4-2	2
Newsome	1	0	2-2	4
Crawford	1	0	0-0	2

Paintsville (80)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyons	6	4	5-1	35
Ratliff	12	0	8-6	30
Vanhoose	4	0	4-4	12
M. Ratliff	1	1	0-0	5
Sergeant	1	0	2-2	4
Frazier	1	0	0-0	2
McKenzie	1	0	0-0	2

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Lyons	6	4	5-1	35
Ratliff	12	0	8-6	30
Vanhoose	4	0	4-4	12
M. Ratliff	1	1	0-0	5
Sergeant	1	0	2-2	4
Frazier	1	0	0-0	2
McKenzie	1	0	0-0	2

Allen Central.....	15	27	15	24	- 87
Paintsville.....	24	17	15	24	- 80

Lady Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

with Debra Ashby and Amanda Collins netting two apiece.

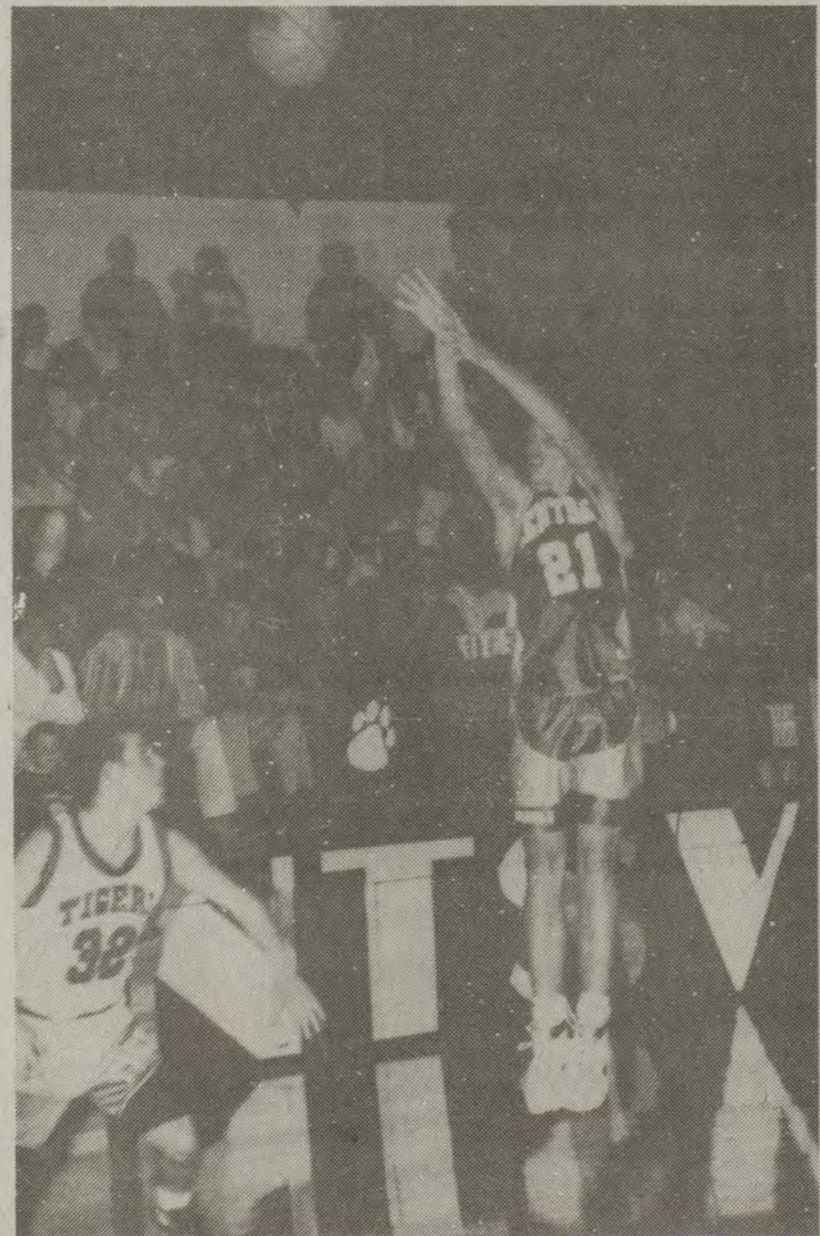
Central led 15-12 over Prestonsburg after the first period behind the scoring of Gillispie and Varney. Prestonsburg's defense shut down Pinson, who had 30 points against Betsy Layne the night before.

The two teams played to a 33 tie at the end of the first half.

Pike Central (79)				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Gillispie	11	0	7-4	26
Pinson	4	1	9-8	18
Blackburn	4	0	4-2	10
Varney	4	1	4-4	11
Bridgeman	1	0	7-4	6
Ashby	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	1	0	2-0	2

Prestonsburg				
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Slone	3	0	4-2	8
Leslie	0	1	1-0	3
Newsome	6	0	8-7	19
Ratliff	6	2	7-3	21
Layne	2	2	7-2	12
Hansel	1	0	0-0	2
Collins	5	0	5-3	13

Pike Central.....	15	18	13	33	- 79
Prestonsburg.....	12	21	22	23	- 78



Launches a three!

Allen Central's Thomas Jenkins (21) connected on this three-point try against Paintsville Friday night. Jenkins scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to help lead the Rebels to an 87-80 win over the Tigers. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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Prestonsburg shakes Pikeville for 78-49 win

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Pikeville Lady Panthers just wouldn't go away until the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats put them away in the fourth quarter last Thursday night.

Prestonsburg placed three players in double figures in posting a 78-49 win. It was a win that coach Harold Tackett said was not indicative of the way the game went.

"Anytime you win a game 78-49, you're always happy," he said. "But it was much closer than the final score would show. We didn't break it open until the last part of the fourth quarter."

"Pikeville is a good little team. They are gutsy and stayed right with us. We changed a lot of things and threw five different defenses at them."

"That caught them off guard at

times. Our press, when we weren't fouling, worked pretty good. We used three different presses and we had 22 steals out of it."

Prestonsburg took a 12-point lead, 25-13, on Amber Leslie's 18-foot jumper, but Pikeville scored the next six points as the Lady Blackcats failed to hit the boards.

After a rebound basket by Kelli Hansel, Pikeville got consecutive baskets by Christy Compton and Alena Simmons to narrow the lead to four, 27-23.

Pikeville cut it to six, 32-26, before Jenna Fannin buried a three-pointer to give her team a nine-point lead, 35-26. Prestonsburg held a six-point lead, 39-33, at the half.

Coach Tackett said that the fact that his team is young and inexperienced contributed to their losing the big lead.

"That's a mark of a young team,"

he said. "I told them at halftime that they don't realize that when they've got someone on the ropes, they have to finish the job. But I expect that all season long. Another mark of a young team is that they don't know when they are beaten, and that's good."

"We're a young team and we made some 'young team' mistakes. But, that's okay," he said.

The Prestonsburg coach said that his team took some bad shots and didn't block out very well against Pikeville.

"But those are things that a coach can correct," said Tackett. "We just need to get back in the gym and work on some things. We have spent so much time on fundamentals that I haven't had time to work on basics like blocking out and positioning."

He said once his team gets more gym time, he expects them to be a good team.

April Newsome gave Prestonsburg the early lead when she hit her first shot of the game, a three-pointer. After Kristy Hall put the Lady Panthers on the scoreboard, Prestonsburg ran off seven straight points to take a 10-2 lead. Jamie Ratcliff, who struggled in the first half and was in foul trouble, hit a three-pointer to start the rally.

Hansel gave Prestonsburg a 20-8 lead with 2:47 left in the first period and Prestonsburg took a 23-13 lead at the first stop.

Coach Tackett went to the bench early and several young players were put under fire.

"I looked out there and, with about four minutes left in the fourth period, I had two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior out there. They held their own and that's what's great about this team, because it shows what kind of bench we have. I feel that I can go 10 or 12 deep."

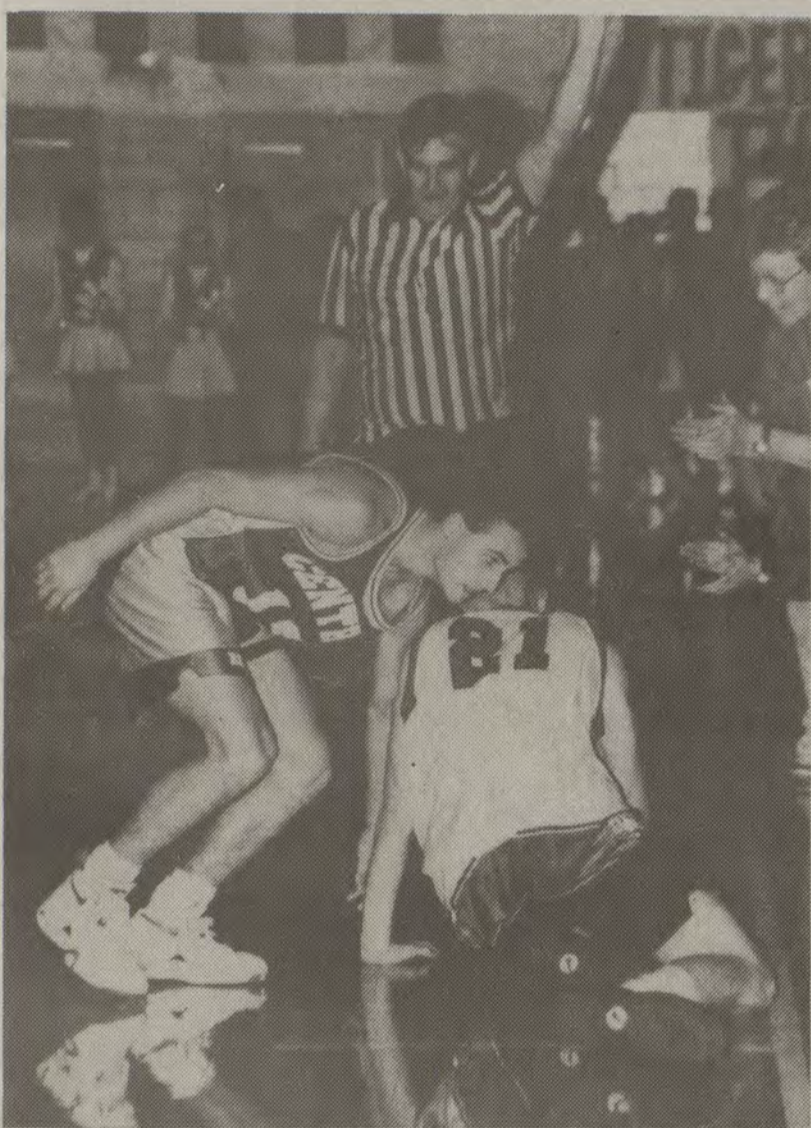
Prestonsburg built the lead back into double digits in the third period as Newsome hit two three-pointers in the third period and Heather Collins got more involved in the offense.

Collins finished with 15 points and scored 11 of those in the second half.

Newcomer Kelli Hansel worked hard on the boards and scored eight points in the game.

"Kelli is a young sophomore," said Tackett. "She makes sophomore mistakes. Sometimes she forgets to block out. She does a great job of getting the ball out on the break when she rebounds."

Coach Tackett said that all the new players this year have made it impossible to mold the team into a working unit right now.



Where's the ball?

Allen Central's Rocky Newsome and Paintsville's Brian Lyons wrestled for the basketball when the two teams met at Paintsville this past Friday night. Allen Central posted an 87-80 win over the Tigers in a big regional matchup. (photo by Ed Taylor)

"There are things we will have to adjust to when we play together as a team," he said. "It's just going to take time."

Prestonsburg scored the final 10 points of the game.

Collins led the Lady Blackcats in rebounding with 10. Hansel had seven and Ladonna Slone five. Collins also had three steals.

Newsome had four steals and Layne two. Ratcliff, in a strong defensive outing, had six steals.

Ratcliff netted nine points in the game with Leslie finishing with four. Fannin had three and Jackie Cundiff scored two.

Newsome hit three treys in the game.

Game scoring honors went to Pikeville's Sunny Phillips with 22 points. Compton finished with 10. Kristy Hall scored six and Allison Allara totaled four. Alena Simmons and Bethany Branham had two each. Ashley Holbrook scored three.

Prestonsburg (78)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Fannin	0	1	0-0	3
Leslie	2	0	0-0	4
Newsome	4	3	5-1	18
Ratcliff	3	1	0-0	9
Layne	6	2	2-1	19
Hansel	4	0	1-0	8
Collins	7	0	2-1	15
Cundiff	1	0	0-0	2

Pikeville (49)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Phillips	9	0	8-4	22
Hall	3	0	0-0	6
Simmons	1	0	0-0	2
Allara	1	0	2-2	4
Compton	3	0	8-4	10
Branham	1	0	0-0	2
Holbrook	1	0	4-1	3

Prestonsburg.....23 13 20 19 - 78

Pikeville.....13 20 09 07 - 49

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—La Rochefoucauld

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15th Region Media Basketball Poll - Men and Women

- MEN**
- ALLEN CENTRAL (2-0)
 - PAINTSVILLE (1-1)
 - SHELBY VALLEY (2-0)
 - BELFRY (0-0)
 - PRESTONSBURG (0-1)
 - PIKEVILLE (0-0)
 - SHELDON CLARK (0-1)
 - PIKE CENTRAL 3-0
 - MILLARD (3-0)
 - BETSY LAYNE (0-1)

- WOMEN**
- JOHNSON CENTRAL (2-0)
 - BELFRY (0-2)
 - PIKE CENTRAL (3-0)
 - PRESTONSBURG (3-1)
 - BETSY LAYNE (1-1)
 - ALLEN CENTRAL (3-0)
 - PAINTSVILLE (1-2)
 - SHELDON CLARK (1-1)
 - MILLARD (0-2)
 - SHELBY VALLEY (0-0)

Poll was taken by radio and media outlets in the 15th Region:
Martin, Floyd, Pike and Johnson Counties
Won and loss are in parenthesis

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Unmovable obstacle!

Prestonsburg's Jenny Morrison (12) looked around a Paintsville defender when the two teams met Monday night at Prestonsburg. The Lady Blackcats posted a 78-64 win over the Lady Tigers to improve to 3-1 on the season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Fishing with Scott Patton

I've been trying to do as much fishing as possible lately. The water temperature is at a prime for catching bass active and shallow. The water temp is in the lower 60's and is great for catching them on a spinnerbait or flipping a jig, but the spinnerbait is my number 1 choice.

You can usually go out and fish around any shallow water cover, grassbed, or wood and if you're fortunate enough to have both in the same area then you have a fish holding masterpiece. The back end of the creeks seem to be the area that will have the most consistent action. Although some main lake flats can be good if they're next to deeper water. Again wood objects such as laydowns, brushpiles, or fence post are productive. Anything wooden will usually attract fish. Don't forget to look for those schools of shad.

Now you still have to locate the areas and depths that will be holding fish. Not everything you find is going to have a fish on it, but look in the last 1/2 to 1/3 of the creek and go as far back as possible. Go back to the main lake flats as well, especially on a cloudy day. This is sometimes the icing on the cake.

My basic equipment will be a 3/8

or 1/4 oz Nichols Pulsator spinnerbait, white in clear water or white and chartreuse in off colored water. Experiment with the Colorado and willow leaf blades. This can and does make a difference. 171b Triple Fish line and a 7' pro glass rod from St. Croix is what I use. I fish the glass rods on all spinnerbaits and if you'll try them you will have a better catch ratio as well. This type of rod can be used for crankbaits, spinnerbaits, buzz baits, and other types of top water. It comes in a 5'8" and a 6'6" rod length.

Also, be sure to look for me on an upcoming Kentucky Afield show. It will be aired Thursday, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. on KET and promises to be entertaining. Not only is the fishing fabulous, but the wildlife is spectacular. So after you are blessed with a Thanksgiving dinner fit for a king, sit back and enjoy the show.

Keep a positive attitude. Keep casting, and Keep FISHING!!!

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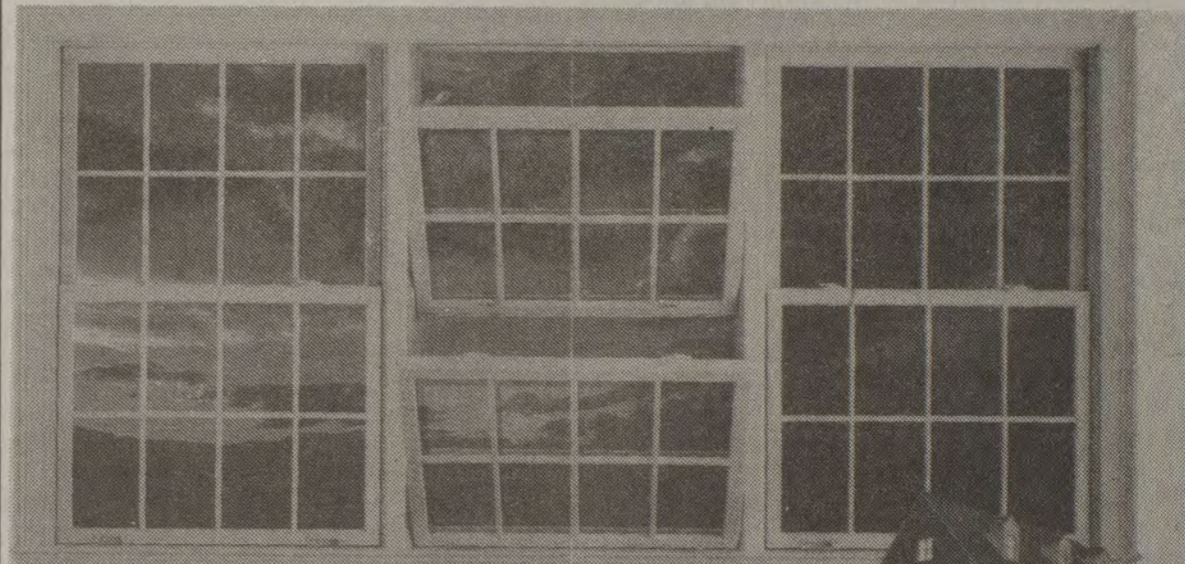
A lot has been said about environmental awareness and protecting our natural resources.

One of the best ways to get people involved in the environment is to get them out in nature.

Take a friend fishing. Show them nature. Let them touch it, taste it and smell it. By being interested and involved, people appreciate and respect nature and the environment more. They will be more willing and eager to protect it.

Rick Clunn won the 1992 B.A.S.S. New York Invitational with an all-smallmouth catch.

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And after you finish tilting and washing and opening and closing and you step back admiringly and look through your new Peachtree, remember that it's guaranteed for as long as you own it.*

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Games through Monday, December 5

WOMEN

ALLEN CENTRAL	3	0
PRESTONSBURG	3	1
BETSY LAYNE	1	1
SOUTH FLOYD	0	2

MEN

ALLEN CENTRAL	2	0
BETSY LAYNE	0	1
PRESTONSBURG	0	1
SOUTH FLOYD	0	3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Men

Magoffin County 90, Prestonsburg 83, overtime
Allen Central 87, Paintsville 80
Millard 80, South Floyd 72

Women

Pikeville Invitational
Pike Central 79, Prestonsburg 78, championship
Allen Central 89, Millard 75
Prestonsburg 78, Paintsville 74

THIS WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE

WOMEN

Thursday, December 8
Fleming-Neon at Betsy Layne
Elkhorn City at Prestonsburg

Friday, December 9
Shelby Valley at South Floyd

MEN

Friday, December 9
Pikeville at South Floyd
Johnson Central at Allen Central
Belfry at Prestonsburg

CELEBRATE THE SEASON
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Prestonsburg Community College's
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—G.K. Chesterton

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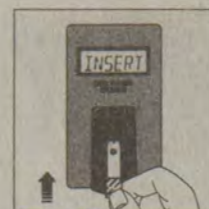
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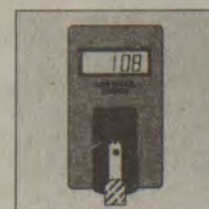
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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

FOOTBALL ALL-STATE TEAM(S) ANNOUNCEMENT LEAVES A BITTERSWEET TASTE

Bittersweet, the announcement of Kentucky's High School All-State football teams (Associated Press) last week.

Sweet because 48 youngsters from 21 communities across the state—1, made their families and the townies proud; 2, gave each youngster a story to tell his children "about the time I made All-State."

And no, making all-state does not guarantee a college scholarship... Performance and lots of publicity do.

Bitter, perhaps, because 23 of the 37 seniors on the AP All-State teams for 1994 were nowhere to be found on at least one preseason list, supposedly compiled by high school coaches, of the state's top football seniors.

Did these 23 guys just move in from Florida and Pennsylvania? Was someone overlooked because nobody knew about him?

I will wager, those still reading this, because of preseason publicity, can name 10, maybe 15 of the state's best high school basketball players for the season just under way.

For football there has to be a better way of projecting and showcasing high school talent in Kentucky. It has been argued in this space before (disputed by some basketball purists), that prep football would be well served by a newsletter, researched, developed and edited by an enterprising football enthusiast.

Says here high school and college coaches would jump though hoops to support it.

1995? Players' names that will be most familiar to fans next season—Tim Couch, quarterback at Leslie County (favorite for Mr. Football); running back Tony Driver, sophomore at Male; and, the youngster I think might be the first ever down lineman to vie for Mr. Football honors, 6-6, 275-pound sophomore-to-be Dennis Johnson at Harrodsburg.

CURRY NEEDS NO DEFENSE, BUT...

"You've spent lots of time lately defending Bill Curry. How come?" a reader from Henderson said last week.

Answer: Not so much defending Curry—who is worthy of support on character alone—as standing for a principle. The booster idea of—the hell with ethical behavior and graduation rates, get rid of a coach whose team doesn't win enough games—has produced desperate men (who got caught)—Charlie Pell at Florida, Pat Dye at Auburn, Danny Ford at Clemson, and Jackie Sherrill at Texas A&M. Those are the ones we know about and this is one sport.

In particular Kentucky fans ought to ignore the righteous preachments of Louisville Courier-Journal columnists and take a stand for an honest man determined to win and do it the right way.

FOOTBALL HONORS ... AND IRONIES

Interesting the level of media herd attention paid last week to "Bill Curry has one year to turn things around," and Melvin Johnson was the only Wildcat named to the All-SEC team.

All while, little or nothing was reported about UK landing 12 players on the SEC All-Academic Honor Roll; and wide receiver Leon Smith was recognized nationally by the NCAA for charity work by a student-athlete.

Among UK's A11-SEC honor students (must be a letterman, sophomore or higher, with a 3.0 GPA), from the offense: Jaysuma Simms, Mark Askin, Barry Jones, Jeff Speedy, Raymond McLaurin and Dude Harper. Defense: James Tucker, Eric Wright, Roger Sullivan, Leman Boyd, Mike Schellenberger and Rob Manchester.

There were some victories.

DON PARSON IS NOW 'THE MAN'

When Clay Co. High boys basketball coach Bob Keith retired at the end of last season he left with 693 victories on his record. Don Parson of Madisonville-North becomes the winningest active coach, 689 in 34 years.

Parson is within reach of one of Kentucky's three all-time winningest high school coaches—William L. Kean had 857 at Louisville Central (1929-56); Russ Williamson is credited with 793 at Inez (1929-56); and Pearl Combs had 760 at Vicco and Hindman (1929-71).

AROUND THE (KY.) HOOPS HORN

—To their everlasting credit, the

parents of 6-10 Shelby County eighth-grader Nathan Popp are insisting their son be allowed to 'be a kid.' With the approval of Shelby County High coach Gary Kidwell, Nathan will play

for his eighth grade team and see some Junior varsity action... maybe.

—Frank Lee, the 6-2 standout at Boyd County "is the real thing." According to Ashland Independent sports editor Mark Maynard, Marshall U., and popular first year coach Billy Donovan, landed a dandy 2-guard. And no, Frank Lee is not related to ex-UK star James Lee.

—Marshall County's Two Noise Marshals got off to a fast start against Fulton County last week. Senior all-state point guard candidate Jeremy Story had 14 points and 11 assists; 6-8 junior Dan Langhi made 14 of 15 shots on the way to 35 points and eight rebounds.

—Girls hoops. Highlands junior Jaime Walz scored 45 points in the Lady Bluebirds' season opener last week. Walz began the season in 44th place on the all-time Girls State High School Scoring List. But her 45 points puts her ahead of pace—barring injury—to vault Walz into the top 15 by season's end and give the talented youngster a legitimate chance of eclipsing Geri Grigsby's record 4,385.

More on girls basketball next week.

Anyone else?

RON MERCER UPDATE

Red hot recruiting prospect Ron Mercer has shortened his list again—Tennessee, Kentucky and Florida with a maybe (a scenery) visit to Miami, Fla

Says here if Mercer signs with Miami the NCAA investigators better get busy on Leonard Hamilton.

From a deep throat in Tennessee this update: "Mercer's mother wants him to sign with Tennessee. His dad wants him to go to Vanderbilt. If the kid had his way, he would probably sign with Kentucky. It's the best place for him."

"If Kevin O'Neill were the coach at UK, the kid would have already committed. He likes O'Neill."

Mercer will make an official visit to Rupp Arena Mar. 4 for Senior Day (vs. LSU)." Good sign for UK fans.

Is this youngster worth the fuss? Yep.

NCAA, BETTING LINES

What a surprise, the NCAA announcing last week it will not withhold press credentials from newspapers that publish betting lines on college basketball games.

Only choice the governing body had. It is a good decision however, because most fans are interested in 'point spreads' as part of game discussions while not necessarily betting on games.

The more important issue is not whether newspapers aid gamblers by publishing betting lines. The real issue ought to be metro newspaper editors reminding preachy sports columnists to remember the betting lines are on page C-3 before they issue morality plays and sermonettes on C-1.

UK'S BEST EVER?

Happens every year—Who are the five best ever basketball players at the University of Kentucky?

That's like standing at the end of a food bar minutes after the doctor has said, "It's okay, eat anything you want."

A UK Dream Team to consider: Jack Givens and Dan Issel at forwards, Melvin Turpin at center, Kyle Macy at point guard and Jamal Mashburn at shooting guard. Sixth man: Frank Ramsey.

You got one? I'm betting Jim Ausenbaugh, native of Dawson Springs, does along with a good reason for each choice.

THEY SAID IT

A fan in Rupp Arena last week said, "Indiana, one-and-three? Hmmm, maybe the game has passed Bob Knight by."

Say what? "Anybody who says Indiana's no good this year doesn't know what he's talking about," chirped Rick Pitino. "We'll play them a one-point game. Wait and see, it'll be a one-point game."

UK-Indiana, Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Louisville's Freedom Hall, 7:38 tipoff, ESPN.

Corliss Williamson or Gary Trent? Give me Trent. After seeing the 6-8, 240-pounder in the NIT, then at Rupp Arena, Trent is just as strong as Williamson, and more mobile with a more varied game. Difference? Dick Vitale (and his ilk) going goo-goo over Arkansas.

WORTH REPEATING

• Chris Webber after Washington Bullets lost their first four games since his arrival: "...I'm not Jesus."

• David 'Doc' Holliday, Tampa Fla in a letter to Sports In Ky.: "I applaud your position on C.M. Newton's support of Coach Bill Curry."

• Ohio U. coach Larry Hunter on Rupp Arena "This is a great place to play basketball. Fans here are so knowledgeable.

• Chip Hutcheson, publisher of The Times-Leader in Princeton, among things he listed as being most thankful this Thanksgiving: "Young people who say 'yes, sir' and 'yes, ma'am.' ... The doctor saying, 'you're in excellent health.' ... People who can laugh at themselves... and, the speaker who says, 'In conclusion.'"

DIS 'N DATA

—If Sports Illustrated top ranking (UCLA) was designed to create a buzz, it worked. Curious, I thought that nobody mentioned the Nov. 30 Sagarin Ratings—1. Kentucky, 2. UMass, 3. Minnesota, 4. N. Carolina and 5. Arizona And UCLA? 20th.

Ron Mercer is considering Tennessee and Kentucky and I have a rhetorical question: Say, didn't you used to be Allan Houston? ...

So, who's coaching Georgetown U. these days, anybody? ... When your ballot comes for the All-Kiss-Up Team remember this name: Dick Vitale... When Allan Iverson's mother said he couldn't play for just anybody, she was right....

Why is it when sportswriters describe basketball in Kentucky as a religion they interview an evangelist from Milwaukee (Al McGuire)?

—So, you're Cameron Mills? Did you used to be John Pelphrey?

PARTING SHOT

From Sports Illustrated: A waitress in an LA restaurant to Brook Shields and Andre Agassi on their first date: Are you ladies enjoying your food?"

Now, about that tip.

And so it goes. *Have a point of view you would like to share? Let's hear from you. Write to Bob Watkins, Sports In Ky, P.O. Box 124, Glendale, Ky. 42740.*



Needing room!

Betsy Layne's Misty Clark (3) dribbled around a Pike Central defender in the Pikeville Invitational Tournament last Thursday night. Pike Central defeated the Lady Cats to advance to the finals of the tournament. (photo by Ed Taylor)

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BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK ONE

This Week's Picks

- Pikeville @ South Floyd (boys)
- Johnson Central @ Allen Central (boys)
- Belfry @ Prestonsburg (boys)
- Betsy Layne @ Prestonsburg (girls)
- Lawrence County @ Allen Central (girls)
- Boston U. @ Kentucky
- Eastern Kentucky @ Louisville
- Texas @ Florida
- Kansas @ North Carolina State
- U. Mass @ Maryland
- Kentucky @ Indiana (women's)
- Western Illinois @ Western Kentucky

This Week's Consensus

- Pikeville
- Allen Central
- Prestonsburg
- Betsy Layne
- Allen Central
- Kentucky
- Louisville
- Florida
- Kansas
- U. Mass
- Kentucky
- Western Kentucky

With the football season a thing of the past, the pollsters now turn to the hoops schedule and their ability to pick weekly winners. Basketball is a fun sport and this weeks begins our first week of Basketball Hoops. Locally, Allen Central is expected to win their third game of the season; with Prestonsburg winning over Belfry. In the girls division, Allen Central will take care of Lawrence County and Betsy Layne will defeat Prestonsburg in a big conference game. On the college level, Kentucky will rebound from their loss at UCLA and defeat the Hoosiers of Indiana. Florida, Kansas and U. Mass will win.

<p>Ed Taylor 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Belfry Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Indiana Western Kentucky</p>	<p>April Stephens 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Kari Shepherd 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Allen Central Kentucky Eastern Kentucky Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Scott Perry 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas Maryland Indiana Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Jenny Ousley 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Belfry Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida North Carolina State Indiana Western Kentucky</p>
<p>Shawn Hamilton 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Texas North Carolina State U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Tammy Goble 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Belfry Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Jimmy Goble 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Johnson Central Prestonsburg Prestonsburg Allen Central Boston U. Louisville Florida Kansas Maryland Indiana Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Chris Fields 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Becky Crum 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Belfry Betsy Layne Lawrence County Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Indiana Western Kentucky</p>
<p>Mike Burke 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks South Floyd Allen Central Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Jodi Blackburn 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Prestonsburg Betsy Layne Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida Kansas U. Mass Kentucky Western Kentucky</p>	<p>Susan Allen 00-00, .000 This Week's Picks Pikeville Allen Central Belfry Prestonsburg Allen Central Kentucky Louisville Florida North Carolina State U. Mass Indiana Western Kentucky</p>		

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FASHION VINYL HANDBAGS. Reg. 32.00-35.00.....**SALE 24.99**

JUNIORS'

HAND KNIT SWEATERS. Select from many new holiday patterns. Reg. to 48.00.....**40% OFF**

SWEATER VESTS. Stripes, paisleys, more. Reg. to 24.00.....**25% OFF**

TWILL SHIRTS. Solids and prints in a variety of great colors. Reg. to 24.00.....**SALE 12.99**

TEXTURED KNIT TOPS. Available in many styles and colors. Reg. to 24.00.....**SALE 9.99**

FASHION DENIM. Great looking denim from famous makers. Reg. to 60.00.....**25% OFF**

PLAID TURTLENECKS. This new styles in classic patterns is a perfect layering piece. Reg. 12.00.....**SALE 9.99**

MICKEY & CO. Mickey motif sweatshirts, turtlenecks and boxers. Reg. to 60.00.....**20% OFF**

SUNFLOWER TOPS. Sweaters, sweatshirts and vests with a sunflower motif. Reg. to 24.00.....**20% OFF**

KNIT COORDINATES. Coordinating knit tops and bottoms in new patterns. Reg. to 34.00.....**50% OFF**

TENNIS SWEATERS. All-over cables in assorted colors. Reg. to 30.00.....**SALE 19.99**

THERMAL KNIT TOPS. Choose henley or crew neck styling. Reg. to 24.00.....**SALE 12.99**

DENIM COLLAR FLANNEL SHIRTS. Reg. 24.00.....**SALE 19.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

FRIDAY DRESS SHIRTS. By Gant and Axxa. 100% cotton with relaxed fit. Button down or point collars. Reg. 39.50.....**SALE 19.99**

DESIGNER SILK TIES. By Tuito Matto, Contisima, Ambiance and more. 100% silk. Reg. 35.00-42.50.....**SALE 27.99**

FAMOUS MAKER SILK TIES. By Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Steve Scheiner and others. 100% silk. Reg. 22.50-30.00.....**SALE 9.99**

SILK BOXERS. In golf, novelty, updated and traditional patterns. 100% silk. Reg. 19.99.....**SALE 9.99**

COTTON RAG OUTDOOR SOCKS. In brown, black, heather gray and gray. Reg. 19.99.....**BUY 1, GET 1 FREE**

LEATHER WALLETS. Lambskin and harness leather in trifold, pass case and slim-fold styles. Reg. 19.99.....**SALE 9.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

CORDUROY PANTS. 100% cotton, wide whale corduroy in four colors. Reg. 35.00.....**SALE 19.99**

FLANNEL SHIRTS. 100% cotton flannel plaids with button down or straight collars. Valued at 25.00.....**SALE 14.99**

JOG SUITS. Nylon and silk styles in color-block and fashion solids. Reg. 65.00-75.00.....**50% OFF**

UK JOG SUITS. Embroidered logo styles. Reg. 75.00.....**SALE 54.99**

SWEATERS. Cotton sweaters in solid and fancy styles. Reg. 48.00-55.00.....**50% OFF**

HEAVYWEIGHT FLANNELS. Includes quilted styles in assorted plaids. Reg. 35.00.....**SALE 19.99**

BETTER SWEATERS. Golf sweaters, patchworks and much more. Reg. 65.00-75.00.....**33% OFF**

NO-WRINKLE TWILL SHIRTS. 100% cotton... 0% wrinkles. In solid colors. Reg. 42.00.....**50% OFF**

MEN'S COATS & SUITS

CASHMERE BLEND TOPCOATS. Lush single and double breasted styles. In black or charcoal. Reg. 219.00.....**SALE 169.00**

ALL TOWNE FROM LONDON FOG. Save on our entire stock of rainwear. Reg. 95.00-295.00.....**SALE 57.00-177.00**

GROUP OF OUTERWEAR. Includes leather and cloth styles. Reg. 95.00-325.00.....**50% OFF**

ALL TOWN FROM LONDON FOG. Save on our entire stock of heavyweight coats. Reg. 95.00-295.00.....**40% OFF**

TWEED SPORTCOATS. 100% wool her-rinbones in brown and gray. Reg. 159.00.....**SALE 88.00**

DESIGNER SUITS. By Stanley Blacker, select Pierre Cardin, Polo and Perry Ellis. Reg. 295.00-399.00.....**SALE 147.00-199.00**

STANLEY BLACKER BLAZERS. Year round, wool blended hopsack in navy. Reg. 119.00.....**SALE 88.00**

CAMEL HAIR SPORTCOATS. 100% pure camel hair in camel and forest. Reg. 295.00.....**SALE 179.00**

FRANCO TASSI SUITS. Wool gabardine and patterns in double and single breasted styles. Reg. 299.00.....**SALE 269.00**

SHOES

"POSSUM" BY MOOTIES TOOTSIES. Ladies' hiker in wheat or bomber brown. Reg. 49.00.....**SALE 34.99**

"EURO HIKER" BY TIMBERLAND. Men's and women's leather boot. Reg. 99.00.....**SALE 79.99**

YOUNG MEN'S

ALL FLANNEL SHIRTS. Hooded, button down or spread collar styles. 100% cotton. Orig. 25.00-30.00.....**40% OFF**

KNIT HENLEYS. 33% OFF all-cotton jersey in a large assortment of colors. Reg. 18.00.....**SALE 11.99**

JEANS AND SPORTSWEAR. Save on our entire stock of Levi's, Union Bay and more. Now 24.00-92.00.....**ADDITIONAL 25% OFF**

ALL SWEATERS. Crew necks, v-necks and roll neck styles. Orig. 32.00-35.00.....**50% OFF**

LOGO ACTIVEWEAR. Licensed team logo from Starter and others. Orig. 16.00-124.99.....**25% OFF**

ALL DUCKHEAD. Save on knit, fleece and woven shirts and pants. Orig. 25.00-44.00.....**30% OFF**

TWILL AND DENIM SPORTSHIRTS. Pieced, colorblock and solid styles. Orig. 28.00-36.00.....**40% OFF**

THERMAL HENLEYS. All-cotton in an assortment colors. Orig. 28.00.....**SALE 14.99**

B.O.S.S. SWEATSHIRTS. Pieced and embroidered fleece. Orig. 50.00.....**SALE 34.99**

CHILDREN'S

GIRLS' JOG SUITS. In nylon or silk. Reg. 45.00.....**SALE 29.99**

GIRLS' LEATHER COATS. In black. Reg. 149.00.....**SALE 89.99**

GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES. Beautiful dresses for the season. Infants' 0-24 mos., toddlers' 2T-4T and girls' 4-14. Reg. to 60.00.....**33% OFF**

GIRLS' SUEDE VESTS. Reg. 20.00.....**SALE 12.99**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' TURTLENECKS. Girls' 4-6X, Reg. 9.00 each.....**2 FOR 12.00**
Girls' 4-14 and Boys' 8-20, Reg. 10.00 each.....**2 FOR 14.00**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FASHION DENIM. Famous maker jeans for kids of all sizes. Toddlers' 2T-4T, girls' 4-14 and boys' 4-20. Reg. 21.00-42.00.....**25% OFF**

ALL CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR. Big savings on Starter, Rothchild and others. Reg. 40.00-140.00.....**ADDITIONAL 25% OFF**

BOYS' JOG SUITS. Fully lined 2-piece jog sets in colorblocked nylon. Sizes 4-18. Reg. 35.00.....**SALE 19.99**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS. Button down shirts in assorted plaids. Reg. to 26.00.....**SALE 12.99**

IT'LL BE HARD TO STAY FOCUSED

Despite the fact that the Christmas season is in full swing, even Santa may have trouble grabbing headlines this year, what with all the other stuff going on in the news.

I mean, can the jolly ole elf himself compete with the likes of North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, for instance?

While the Democrats are eating it up, Helms' Republican friends are apparently going to be busy as the elves themselves trying to keep him from further embarrassing their party with his off the cuff remarks about President Clinton.

It looks like the good Senator is one of those guys who only opens his mouth long enough to change feet.

AND, IT'S a merry, merry Christmas from the U.S. Postal Service.

After the first of the year, it'll cost 32 cents to mail a letter.

A lot of people think that's way too much to pay for a little stamp, but on the other hand, when you consider what you really get for 32 cents, and what with the price of phone calls, it's probably still a bargain.

Of course, critics will tend to look at it differently. Like one guy was overheard saying in the drug store,

"By paying 29 cents for a stamp, it takes seven days for a letter to get from here to Ohio where my son lives. When they start charging 32 cents, it'll get there in just a week."

Poison Oak



Clyde Pack

NO, THE little guy seen smiling all over the tube these days is not one of Santa's new elves.

They've turned former TV evangelist Jim Bakker loose.

Boy, was that a fast 45 years, or what?

It's hard telling at this point what Jimmy will now

do for a living, but it's pretty obvious that he won't be living as high on the hog now as he was before he got caught bilking his viewers out of tons of money.

Then again, he won't need to make as much since Tammy divorced him during his incarceration. They say that mascara is really quite expensive.

EVEN RUDOLPH will have some competition this season as the world asks, with bated breath:

"Will ole Joe Camel end up in jail, too?" A recent article in the newspaper stated that the Supreme Court has refused to derail a lawsuit accusing the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of using this cute, suave, cartoon character in magazine ads to entice children to smoke.

Now, Cool Joe Camel may indeed encourage kids to smoke, but I suspect that as long as there are cigarettes, with or without Joe, kids are going to try them.

Anyway, San Francisco lawyer, Janet Mangini,

(See Poison Oak, page C 3)

Section C

Society News C 2
 Farm and Family C 4
 About Animals C 4
 Sunshine Lines C 5
 Health Matters C 5
 Births C 5
 County Kettle C 6
 Business/Real Estate C 7
 Classified/Legals C 8-11

Wednesday, December 7, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Elste among groups battling forest fires in McCall, Idaho

by B. John Smith

A haze of smoke and ash, combined with a roar similar to stampeding cattle, create an eerie setting along the rugged, densely wooded mountainside deep within the Payette National Forest in McCall, Idaho. While flames rip wildly through almost impenetrable brush of a steep, rocky slope, the son of an Endicott woman temporarily ignores the warnings and continues to dig a trench in the mountainside to impede the onrushing forest fire.

Army Spec. George K. Elste Jr., son of Wanda E. Elste, Daves Branch, Endicott, is a member of the Fort Lewis, Washington-based 555th Engineer Group, battling to contain the growing 60,000 acres of blazing national forest fueled by hot, dry and windy conditions.

Scattered lightning and dry conditions of the hot summer months literally sparked fires in the west and northwest United States burning hundreds of thousands of forest acres. More than 18,000 civilian firefighters have been mobilized to protect the local populous and attempt to contain the rapidly growing blazes.

"We have thousands of trained firefighters that are activated for the normal season from a national basis," said Dave Liebersbach, the Idaho City Complex incident commander. "We have mobilized all of these crews and the fires have exceeded their capabilities. We have an agreement with the Army to mobilize forces during emergencies," added Liebersbach.

With over 28 major forest fires burning in nine states this summer, over 2,800 U.S. Army soldiers from three different posts have come to aid the civilian firefighters in Idaho and Montana.

Tapping into a trainable, almost unlimited, deployable manpower resource such as the military, provides an easily organizable force to tackle the task of fighting hundreds of thousands of burning acres. Being in the military, soldiers have to be ready to take on any given task with minimal notice.

"Being a soldier has prepared me for these

types of situations," said Elste. "There's a lot of team work involved, and physical endurance plays a major part in fighting fires."

Accustomed to constant training for their war fighting duties, the dangerous mission of firefighting required Elste and the other soldiers to learn new skills.

"We learned the 'general fire orders,'—things we need to know in order to fight fires," explained Elste. "The fire bosses showed us how to use firefighting tools, and the basic procedures used to put out fires."

Once trained to battle the fires, Elste and his fellow soldier firefighters were divided into 20-man teams. Traveling by bus, truck and helicopter, it can take 30 minutes to an hour and a half to get to a drop point, in addition to a lengthy hike through the mountainous terrain before they can even begin tackling the fires.

Some teams battle the flames with back fires

and chain saws, but most of the soldiers have the back-breaking duties of digging miles and miles of firelines and clearing brush and wood to prevent the easily-burnable undergrowth from spreading flare-up fires.

"Sometimes it can be kind of scary," Elste said, "like when you see tree tops crashing down less than 50 meters away. The job definitely requires you to stay 'heads up' around the blazing trees, but it's very rewarding."

After a fire has died down in an area, smothering coals and small fires, or "mop up," is important to prevent rekindling or spreading. Although the fire is mostly gone, mop up areas are filled with dangerous holes filled with ash, burning coals and trees with the base of their trunks burned out that can fall at any time.

Armed with a few days training and the tools to

(See Elste, C 3)



Ready to do battle

Above, soldiers are grabbing a cold one after a hard day's work. Soldiers coming off the fireline, pick up ice cold sodas, fruit drinks and snacks on their way to the shower facilities and dining areas. Left, Army Spec. George K. Elste Jr. prepares his tools for another grueling day as he and his unit fight the fires in Idaho's Payette National Forest. Elste is assigned to the 555th Engineer Group, Fort Lewis, Washington, which recently spent 30 days fighting fires. Below right, soldiers break for lunch in the midst of the smoldering Payette National Forest in Idaho. Three separate fires in the forest burned over 150,000 acres, and is being fought by approximately 1,800 firefighters, over 500 of which are U.S. Army soldiers. (photos by Rolando Gomez)



Close to HOME
 by Joe Adams
 DON'T LEAVE HOLIDAY BABES IN THE COLD!

Christmas babes usually get the message early in life.

I was about 7 or 8 when the cold truth smacked me in the face: Being born the day after Christmas—or on Christmas Eve or on Christmas Day—is almost like having no birthday. In some ways it's worse.

"This is your Christmas and your birthday gift," my mother used to tell me as she handed me a single package.

Just a minute here.

I never ordered that Christmas-birthday combo plate.

But seems a lot of relatives delivered it over the years. I don't know that I was ever their favorite, but I should have been—given all the bucks I saved them on that 2-for-1 scam.

Ho, ho, ho. What a Christmas deal for them.

But you tend to have other words for it when the money and gifts run dry by your birthday. And Christmas paper can make you suspicious.

Denise Winchell, a nurse friend who, like me, was born the day after Christmas, knows all about it.

"I know a lot of times my gift was a combination Christmas present even when they told me it wasn't," said Winchell. "When it's wrapped in Christmas paper, it's pretty obvious."

Winchell also remembers how tough it was having a birthday party. Seems it was either too snowy or too many kids would be too busy playing with their gifts to come to her party.

Now I know why I never had a single birthday party in 32 years.

I've heard of Christmas babes celebrating their birthdays in June or July. My wife and I have talked about it. But mid-year comes and we always forget until the next birthday rolls around.

But Christmas babes aren't alone. If your birthday is close to Easter, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day or July 4, you could face a similar problem. And you've got real troubles if your birthday is February 29.

MY HERO

You've got to admire Rowena Wilson's attitude about being a Christmas babe.

It wasn't my friend Rowena's fault that she was born December 25. She wants her birthday and she wants it recognized. Why should she lose out?

"Don't let them cheat you, whatever you do," Wilson said. "You've got to get that birthday in there."

Her husband tried the old one-gift-fits-both-occasions trick once.

It didn't fly.

Her three sisters, four brothers, two children and other relatives know better, too. Her constant pouting, sobbing or nagging simply isn't worth it to them.

"I guess the short end of the stick was tempting but I won't stand for it and my family knows that. I've trained them well over the years," said Wilson who considers having a Christmas birthday to be a great deal of fun.

"I don't get gyped."

Now there's the attitude!

Just how many of us Christmas babes are out there to have it is hard to tell.

Some famous people born on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day or the day after include singer Jimmy Buffett, actress Sissy Spacek and baseball great Carlton Fisk.

SOME GOOD NEWS

Being born at Christmas time does have some advantages. You get to stay the same age all but one week in the year. Most people find your birth date fascinating and wonder if you get ripped off come gift time. Tell them your sob stories and they may feel sorry enough to buy you a birthday gift.

There's even good news for friends and relatives of Christmas babes this year. You've still got time to do THE RIGHT THING.

Avoid the guilt and the shame. Act now. Buy that friend or relative a Christmas present and a birthday present. Make 'em both big.

You'll feel better for it.

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Tips for a safe holiday

To make your holidays safer and more enjoyable, Kentucky Utilities Company offers some tips on electrical safety. Here are tips to help keep your holiday safe:

Decorations
 * Check for damaged insulation, cracked sockets or bare wires.
 * Never overload circuits or extension cords. Follow the manufacturer's guidelines for the number and type of light strings that can be linked together safely.

* Don't run cords under rugs, through doorways, around sharp corners, or over radiators or pipes.
 * Locate cords where they won't create a tripping hazard.
 * Connect decorative lights to multi-outlet power strips that contain their own breakers.

Outdoors
 * Use only those decorations made specifically for outdoor use.
 * Use ground fault circuit interrupters for added safety.

Christmas Tree
 * Locate the tree away from heat sources that could dry it out: heating ducts, radiators, the fireplace, or the television.
 * Keep the tree stand filled with water and preservative to prevent the tree from drying out.
 * If you use an artificial tree, choose one that's fire-resistant.
 * Never string electric lights on a metal tree.

Remember, too, don't use water on an electrical fire. Unplug all holiday decorative lights before you leave the house or go to bed. For more electrical safety information, contact the local KU office.

Kentucky Utilities Company, based in Lexington, Kentucky, is committed to serving its customers and shareholders by producing reliable, low-cost electric energy. The company provides electricity to more than 430,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties and five counties in Southwestern Virginia. KU is the principal subsidiary of KU Energy Corporation.

Mountain Voices

Yes, we are the creekers of Left Beaver. How can we escape it? We come from Frasure's Creek, Doty Creek, Jack's Creek, Hall Hollow, Muddy Gut, Frozen, Skull and a host of other communities with equally colorful names. We're somewhat proud of the fact that we come from such communities. Some people, in an attempt to put us down, call us such names as "holler cats." Come to think of it, all of us in Eastern Kentucky are hollow cats. Your hollow may be just a little wider than mine but it is still yet a hollow. We may live in hollows but we have hearts as big as all outdoors.

We have the narrow, winding roads that cause some of our visitors some concern. We drive to and from work and school each day on these roads thanking God that we have them. We probably don't complain as much as we should. Complaining is not one of our strong points.

Each day we come to Mt. Raider from our various communities to work, play, and plan at making our lives and the lives of those around us just a little better. Being a new school has given us some growing pains, but we learn from our mistakes from the day before, and plan for a better tomorrow. Sometimes the more established schools get the best of us in athletic and academic competitions, but we are good losers (and will be gracious winners) and we bide our time until South Floyd becomes both an athletic and academic powerhouse. We fully expect it to happen.

Yes, we are the creekers, but we are good creekers. Come visit us sometime and we will show you an old-time creeker hospitality. Come to Mt. Raider where tomorrow's leaders are being trained today.

We extend an invitation to one and all to come see our place on the hill. Come look around while we are at work. Take time out to use our walking track inside beautiful Raider Arena. If you are lucky enough to come on a day that Ms. Mitchell is cooking, your trip will be doubly rewarded. Come talk with Mr. Osborne. He will talk with you. Stop by the art room and see what a wealth of artistic talent we have on the hill. If you come on club day, the Photo Club will take your photo and let you shoot a few frames of film. There are so many faces to this school that a visit it the only way to truly appreciate it. Just come and see us, and if you call us creekers, we will know that you mean it as a compliment because that is just the way we see it.

Society News

Retired teachers association hold quarterly meeting December 1

The Floyd County Retired Teachers held their regular quarterly meeting at May Lodge December 1. The president of the association, Roberta Fugate, presided.

Those present were treated to a program of Christmas songs by the Prestonsburg Honor Choir under the direction of Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, accompanied by David Leslie at the piano.

Invocation and benediction were delivered by Ruby Akers. Alice Martin led the Pledge to the Flag. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Imogene Caldwell. Annis Clark gave the treasurer's report. Information on health insurance was given by Elmer Martin and notification activities were detailed by Alice Martin.

Jeff Pena, whose company sells the long-term care insurance policies recommended by the Kentucky Re-

tired Teachers Association, gave a brief talk on pertinent information regarding long-term care.

Present at the meeting were the following members and guests: Louise Howard, Roberta Fugate, Ruby Akers, Danese Amburgey, Louella Phillip, June Stephens, Viola May, John Pitts, Annis Clark, Imogene Caldwell, Alice Martin, Anna Sue Stumbo, Violet Moore, Aileen Martin and Elmer Martin.

The next meeting of the Floyd County Retired Teachers Association will be March 9. All retired teachers are encouraged to mark this date on their calendar and plan to attend.

tion will be March 9. All retired teachers are encouraged to mark this date on their calendar and plan to attend.

Big Sandy Retired Teachers Association to hold quarterly meeting

The Big Sandy Retired Teachers Association will have their regular quarterly meeting Thursday, December 8, at May Lodge. All retired teachers of Floyd, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson, Pike and Lawrence coun-

ties are encouraged to attend. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Adkins receives Thanksgiving flowers

Belle Adkins of Langley received flowers on Thanksgiving from her son, Morton Adkins, and his family. She also received many calls and cards from her family and friends.

Ann and Rhondia brought her Thanksgiving dinner. "It made a happy day for me," Mrs. Adkins said.

Your Local Sears in Prestonsburg opens at 8 AM on Saturday!

SEARS

Sale good Thursday, December 8 through Saturday, December 10

0% FINANCE CHARGE FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL WASHERS AND DRYERS PRICED 299.99 AND HIGHER

No payments, billing or finance charges until June, 1995 on qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge or SearsCharge PLUS. Be sure to ask for this option. Our sales associates have all the details. See important credit terms below. A \$400 minimum purchase is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Offer ends December 17, 1994.

15512



19.99 Each. Sears low price
Ultra Plus detergent
 180-wash with or without softener.

9885/9835

65512



Save \$110 on the pair

349.99 Through December 24
 Reg. 409.99
LARGE CAPACITY WASHER

- 8 cycles, 3 water levels
- 2-speed motor
- Self-cleaning lint filter

299.99 Through December 24
 Reg. 349.99
LARGE CAPACITY DRYER

- 6 cycles including Permanent Press
- 3 temperature settings

Your choice! 19.99 Each

A. OVER \$30 VALUE 19-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET WITH TOOL BOX

Includes 5 Phillips, 5 slotted, 3 Torx®, 2 precision and more. Special purchase. While quantities last.

B. OVER \$30 VALUE 4-PC. PLIERS SET

4-pc. pliers with arc joint, slip joint, diagonal, long nose. Special purchase. While quantities last.

C. OVER \$30 VALUE 10-PC. WRENCH SET

Standard or metric combination wrenches with rack. Special purchase. While quantities last.



A. 41127
 B. 45254
 C. 44739/40

Kenmore



FREE gourmet food offer!
 Mail-in offer good with purchase through December 24. See store for details.

16779

399.99 Through December 24
 Reg. 499.99
SAVE \$100

UltraWash™ III dishwasher with Quiet Pack Plus sound insulation, delay start option and water miser cycle.

Ice dispenser



53061

899.99 Through December 10
 Reg. 999.99
SAVE \$100

19.7 cu. ft. refrigerator features adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage, meat drawer and crisper.

CRAFTSMAN



11180

29.99 Special purchase
 While quantities last

CORDLESS 3/8-IN. DRILL

6.0-volt, 5-cell drill reverses to back out bits. Recharges in 3 hours. LED charge indicator.

CRAFTSMAN



45275

29.99 Special purchase
 While quantities last

OVER \$45 VALUE

5-pc. pliers set: 7-in. wide jaw diagonal, 8-in. duckbill, 8-in. long nose, 8-in. slip joint, 9 1/2-in. arc joint.

Kenmore



89216

99.99 Through December 17
 Reg. 149.99
SAVE \$50

0.6 cu. ft. microwave oven features 600 watts of power, auto defrost and popcorn key. Turntable cooking.

Kenmore



24711

Includes PowerMate™ Jr. A \$50 value

199.99 Through December 31
 Reg. 249.99
SAVE \$50

11.0 amp canister vacuum with PowerMate™ and PowerMate™ Jr. Carousel cleaning with 360° swivel hose.

CRAFTSMAN



10705

59.99 While quantities last

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We've added a bucket and lamb's wool bonnet to our 79.99, 9-in. buffer/polisher outfit.

CRAFTSMAN



33253

199.99 Sears low price

203-PC. MECHANIC'S TOOL SET

Includes all the tools to complete most any job at home or work site. 3 ratchets, 126 sockets in 3 drive sizes.

SERIES LXI



55124

179.99 Through December 31
 Reg. 199.99
SAVE \$20

4-head VCR with remote control has bilingual on-screen programming, VHS index search and digital auto tracking.

MAGNAVOX Smart. Very smart.



43023 (Mfr. # PR1910C)

199.99 Through December 10
 Reg. 249.99
SAVE \$50

Magnavox TV with quartz tuning, off timer, remote control and on-screen displays and menu.

ZENITH



43482 (Mfr. # SMS2568S)

299.99 Through December 10
 Reg. 379.99
SAVE \$80

Zenith TV with universal remote control, MTS broadcast stereo, on/off timer, on-screen menu, quartz tuning.

SONY



55814 (Mfr. #FX-230)

599.99 Sears low price

SONY HANDYCAM CAMCORDER

Features optical 10:1 variable speed power zoom lens and manual backlight control button.

TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated. Your locally owned and operated Sears Authorized Retail Dealer Store

YOU CAN COUNT ON SEARS FOR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Important SearsCharge and SearsCharge PLUS Terms: Annual percentage rate is 21% unless you qualify for a rate shown below. 18% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, VA, WV, WI, IL, 21% to 27% on excess AK, 18% to 21% on excess AR, 9% on excess, but rate may vary on balances in excess of \$1000. AP, 9%, but rate may vary. CA, 18.25%, 19.5%, 21%, 23% to \$1000, 14.5% on excess. HI, 20.45%, MD, 20.95%, NE, 21% to \$200, 15% on excess. NJ, 18%. Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AK, HI, MD, NE, NC, ND, RI, DC, PA. This information is accurate as of 12/1/94 but may change after that date. To find what may have changed write to: Sears Telemarketing Center, 2269 Village Mall Dr., Mansfield, OH 44905. Regular credit terms apply after 0% finance charge period.

32 East Court Street
 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
 608-886-3903
 10:00-6:00 Monday-Saturday
 1:00-5:00, Sunday
 Jim R. Blackburn, Manager

Elste

(Continued from C 1)

battle the dangers of firefighting, the teams also have the knowledge of an experienced fire fighter or a forestry worker which are volunteers from areas across the nation.

"Most of the civilians are very appreciative of our work," commented Elste, a 1989 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. "They are always praising us on a job well done."

This combined army of firefighters is supported by volunteers and contracted services organized by state and national forestry workers. Involved with this joint effort for 10

years, Liebersbach stated that this has been the smoothest running operation he has seen.

On a smaller scale, working in a hazardous environment such as this, helps the military units become tighter. "Our unit has always been close," said Elste. "The guys have always looked out for each other, but the friendship between us really shows during situations like this."



Fire team

A team of fire-fighting soldiers dig a fireline in the Kootenai National Forest, Montana. The trenches are dug to prevent the thick forest undergrowth from spreading and causing tree flare-ups. (photo by Rolando Gomez)

Grand opening of Gary Akers gallery

Nationally renowned artist Gary Akers recently announced the opening of Gary Akers Gallery, located centrally in the city of Union, Kentucky at the corner of U.S. 42 and 1991 Mt. Zion Road, Suite B.

The Grand Opening receptions will be Friday, December 9, from 5-8 p.m. and Saturday, December 10, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gary Akers, a Floyd county native, will be present during the opening. Lynn Akers, director of the gallery, will be available to show clients the artist's work which is housed in the red brick building dating back to 1891. The 24 x 65 ft. gallery area has high ceilings and tall shuttered windows to let in an abundance of natural light which creates a wonderful airy spacious exhibit space. Holiday gallery hours, beginning on December 1 will be Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and open by appointment, call (606) 384-3464.

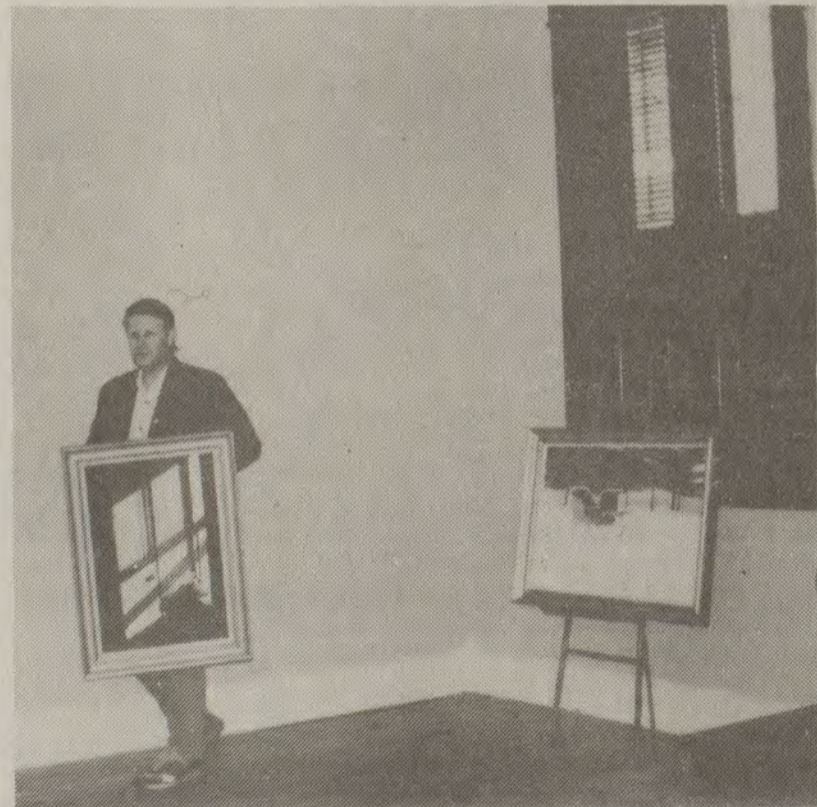
The gallery will feature original egg tempera, drybrush and watercolor paintings, along with limited

edition prints and posters by Gary Akers and original watercolors by his 10-year-old daughter, Ashley Akers. The gallery will also offer custom picture framing, painting instructions by Gary and Lynn Akers and special exhibits by other artists will be scheduled on a regular basis.

Gary Akers' work has been shown in over 40 exhibitions including many invitational and museum shows: The J. B. Speed Art Museum, Frye Museum of Art, Asheville Art Museum, Owensboro Museum of Fine Art, Cgunquit Museum of Art, the American Watercolor Society and Kentucky Watercolor Society. His work has been featured in numerous publications including: Splash 2: Watercolor Breakthroughs, Being An Artist, The Creative Artist and The New Spirit of Watercolor, all by Northlight Books and American Artist, U.S. Art, The Artist's Magazine, Watercolor 90, Southwest Art, Appalachian Heritage, Kentucky Images Magazine and Famous Kentuckians. Gary is a sig-

nature member of the prestigious American Watercolor Society.

The Akers, Gary, his wife, Lynn, and daughter Ashley, reside in Union, where the artist spends winter months painting in his studio which is a restored log cabin, circa 1850. Summers are spent at their home on Rackliff Island, Spruce Head, Maine, where the artist paints the rugged coast of Maine.



Gary Akers

Poison Oak

(Continued from C 1)

who sued the company in 1991, cited figures that said sales of Camel cigarettes to teenagers rose from \$6 million in 1988, when Joe Camel was first introduced, to \$476 million in 1992.

Add that stat to the fact that Barney the dinosaur is proof positive that kids really do become addicted to some mighty strange things, and she might actually have a case.

A REAL Christmas treat for those who aren't fond of second-hand smoke could be the "Smokeless cigarette" currently being tested by R.J. Reynolds.

It's too bad they didn't have those back in the late 1940s when little brother Joe snatched a pack of Dad's Lucky Strikes and went to the toilet to smoke them.

It's also too bad that the Thealka Fire Department wasn't active then. Some alert neighbor would have, no doubt, called them because Joe apparently smoked two or three at a time, and with all the smoke coming through the cracks, it looked like all of Silk Stocking Row was on fire.

Anyway, with all the diversions, it's sure hard to concentrate on the holidays.

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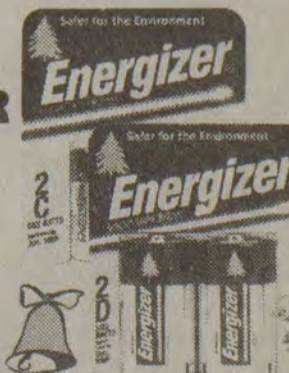
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Farm & Family

FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson



THE SAGA OF BOONESBOROUGH

by Jadon Gibson

After Daniel Boone and the other pioneers repelled the efforts of Blackfish and his charges to torch Boonesborough they waited, watched and listened.

It wasn't long before the war chief, as he was called, put his next plan into action. Under the cover of darkness many of the Indian braves crept forward and hid near the fort. Meanwhile Blackfish had other braves simulate a withdrawal.

With a great deal of clamor the Indians gathered their horses and retreated. DeQuindre, one of the Canadians who accompanied the Indians, aided the subterfuge by blowing on a bugle. The entire production was an effort to convince the residents of Boonesborough that the threat of attack had ended. Blackfish hoped the residents would exit the fort to fetch

water, put the livestock out to pasture, and to learn the condition of their fields and outer cabins.

After the retreating Indians were out of earshot of those at Boonesborough they quietly returned, took positions around the fort, and waited.

"We must be careful," Boone told the others. "It is not the nature of the red man to make so much noise. When they do leave it will be with the wind. We'll not even know they're gone. This is a trick by Blackfish to have us put our guard down. We must continue to wait and watch."

As the sun rose the residents looked out over the clearing and waited. Blackfish watched from a distance and as the sun climbed higher and higher he knew his ploy was for naught. Foiled again, the chief was incensed.

After a brief pow-wow, the Indian force began a full scale attack on the fort which lasted for more than a week. During this time the Indians

fired at every crack and window while those inside fired only when they had a good target. Several Indians were killed or wounded while only one man inside was wounded.

Finally Blackfish decided against sending his men into the clearing where they were clear targets. After meeting with DeQuindre he decided on another method to storm Boonesborough and to wedge the white men from the Indian land.

A sound of woodchopping was soon heard near the Kentucky River, out of view from those inside the fort. The Indians were chopping down several cedar trees and were using the pointed logs to displace dirt as they began digging a tunnel—a tunnel which would be their entrance to Boonesborough.

Meanwhile inside the fort, the lookouts on that side could see that the water was clear as it neared Boonesborough but it was muddy downstream. What are they up to now, Boone and the others wondered. "They're digging a mine," Boone blurted out all at once. "They're gonna tunnel in under the walls."

In order to get a better view of the efforts of the Indians the men quickly built a crude watch tower atop Col. Henderson's cabin and the lookout could see the Shawnee workers disposing of the loose dirt in the river.

How long would it take for the large force of Indians to tunnel beneath Boonesborough? What would be the best defense against this new hazard? Downstairs Boone and the others planned their next move.

Editor's Note: Read more next week in the Floyd County Times.

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The difference between liberty and liberties is as wide as that between God and gods.

—Ludwig Borne

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Don't Forget May Lodge "Gift Shop" Sale Tables

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New Items Arriving Daily!

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Federal-State Market News Gateway Livestock Market Saturday, December 3

Cattle and calf receipts: 1015.

Cattle weighed at time of sale. Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter cows, steady; slaughter bulls, steady to \$1 lower; feeder steers and heifers, steady.

SLAUGHTER COWS: high Cutter and boning Utility 1-3, \$39.50-43; Cutter 1-2, \$36-39.50; Canner and low Cutter, \$32-36.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: yield grade 1, 1500-1940 lbs., indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$54-57; yield grade 1-2, 1060-1500 lbs., indicating 76-78 percent, \$43.50-48.50.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$82-87; 400-500 lbs., \$72-82.50; 500-600 lbs., \$69-72; 600-700 lbs., \$65-70; 700-800 lbs., \$63-66. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$70-78; 400-500 lbs., \$67.50-75; 500-615 lbs., \$60-67.50. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$68-75; 500-600 lbs., \$65-68; 600-705 lbs., \$56.50-65.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$70-77; 400-500 lbs., \$63-70; 500-600 lbs., \$60.50-66; 600-700 lbs., \$58-63.50; 700-800 lbs., \$52.50-59. Small Frame No. 1, 300-400 lbs., \$60-66; 400-500 lbs., \$58-62.50; 500-600 lbs., \$56-60. Medium Frame No. 2, 300-500 lbs., \$57-65; 500-665 lbs., \$55-59.50.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium and Small Frame No. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age with 125-300lb. calves at side, \$420-700 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Small Frame no. 1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-8 months, \$350-595 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$490-670 per head.

BABY CALVES:

\$75-165 per head.

HOGS: 28.

MEAT HOGS:

225-390 lbs., \$25-30.



About Animals

Pets and holiday food

As Christmas approaches, as you can roam the bookstores and find any of cookbooks featuring recipes for traditional Kentucky holiday dishes.

Kentuckians have, for years, celebrated holidays—especially winter holidays—with excessive amounts of food, most of it unusually rich.

That kind of food is temptingly delicious. It has destroyed many a well-practiced diet. It is just as tempting to your pet—though it may cause your pet considerably more damage.

The turkey, for example. You can roast it. You can smoke it. You can boil it and make turkey salad. But no matter how you cook it, it creates a danger to your pets that you should take into consideration.

Like chicken, it's bones are largely hollow and they splinter easily. Allow your pet to clean the carcass and you're asking for trouble, because chances are the soft bones will splinter and become lodged in the throat or elsewhere in the intestinal tract and cause serious problems or death, as well as expensive medical bills. If you intend to share your feast with Fido, then you pick the meat from the carcass for him. But beware also that poultry spoils more easily and more quickly than ham, and unless it's fresh cooked or has been refrigerated the turkey may transmit salmonella.

Salmonella poisoning seems to be an increasingly serious problem in animals as well as in humans, and you don't want it during holiday festivities.

Many Kentuckians serve rich holiday drinks such as egg nog, grog or hot buttered rum.

Remember that while animals will usually avoid alcohol, they can sometimes be lured by the flavors of the base—especially egg nog.

Your dog may seem to enjoy being a little tipsy, but you're running a risk of alcohol poisoning if you feed it egg nog or other drinks, because animals metabolize alcohol differently and also because they may imbibe too much too quickly as a result of their smaller size.

Remember, the rich foods which we humans tend to enjoy are not healthy diets for pets. They will cause digestive upsets and diarrhea, and may cause more severe problems as well, and are not nutritious for animals.

A far better option, if you want to spoil your pet for the holiday, is to acquire some gourmet prepared pet food and some pet treats, all of which are manufactured with animal safety as well as nutrition in mind.

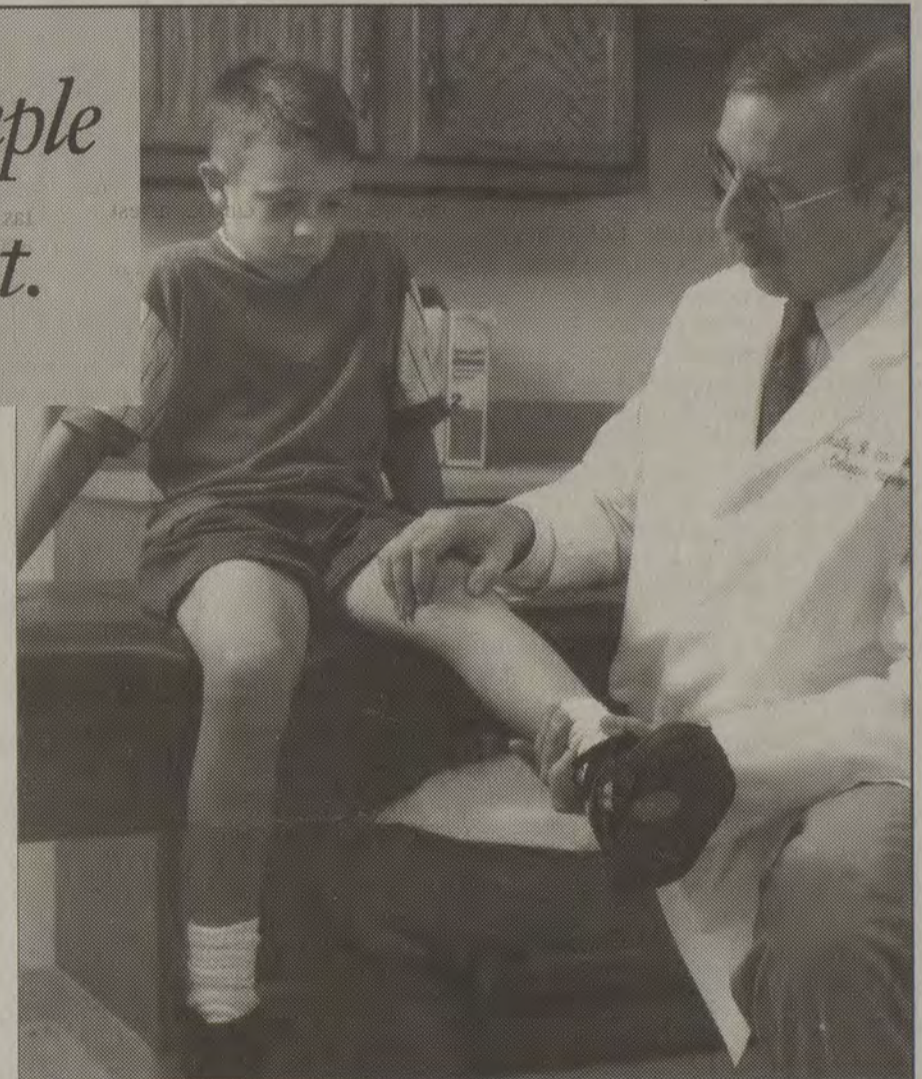
Don't be ashamed to ask for help if you have questions about the safety of certain foods. Your veterinarian would rather prevent an accident than treat the results of one.

And he or she would rather spend the holiday at home than treating a sick or injured animal, although your veterinarian will likely help you if at all possible.

Happy holidays!

Setting a good example for child development.

Treatment of a sports injury quickly can sometimes mean the difference between correct healing and a lifetime of pain and suffering. That's why Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center now has Dr. Timothy Wagner, Orthopaedic Surgeon, on it's front line. Dr. Wagner's expertise in sports medicine includes the treatment for fractures, torn muscles and ligaments, sprained ankles and knees, arthroscopic surgery, and complete joint replacement.



His services include:

- treatment for fractures
- torn muscles and ligaments
- sprains (ankles & knees)
- arthroscopic surgery
- sports medicine
- total joint replacement
- treatment of disorders of the bone or joint

So, give him a break. If you, or a family member need treatment or have an emergency, call Dr. Wagner at 789-3315 for an appointment.

Paul B. Hall
Regional Medical Center



January wedding planned

Harlos and Alice Hall, of Owenton, formerly of Drift, announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Jimmy Darrell Hall, to Anna Lucille Brown. Both are from Drift. The wedding will be held January 7, at 2 p.m., at the Church of Christ in Owenton. The custom of an open wedding will be observed.

Health Matters

by Christopher Fleming

Food for thought: Eating disorders are dangerous

by Christopher G. Fleming

Eating disorders are more common than most people realize. It is estimated that one third of female college students have some kind of binge-and-purge behavior, and up to 20 percent of the population is currently suffering from some form of eating disorder. Many people with eating disorders are able to conceal their problems for years before those close to them realize that they have a problem.

What is an eating disorder? An eating disorder is an addiction to food. The individual has devoted himself/herself or has surrendered himself/herself habitually or obsessively to food. As with any addiction, an individual is always addicted but may be in recovery.

A misconception about eating disorders is the belief that food is the root of the problem. Just as with any other addiction, food is simply a method of expressing an underlying problem. Eating disorders are thought to develop from psychological and physiological causes. Both genetics and environment play a role.

An individual with an eating disorder should seek professional help. Treatment usually uses a team approach that may include physicians, psychologists, registered dietitians and exercise physiologists. Major medical centers treat eating disorders and are resources for information.

The most common forms of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia. While it is true that most people with eating disorders are female, 5 percent to 10 percent of the sufferers are men. Anorexics refuse to eat sufficient calories to maintain ideal body weight.

The typical anorexic is a highly intelligent, upper-middle class pre-teen or early teenaged girl. An anorexic will usually have the majority of these symptoms:

- * Refusal to maintain body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and height.
- * Weight loss leading to a weight 15 percent below the height and weight tables.
- * Distortion of body image: claiming to be fat or claiming one area of the body is too fat, even though it is not.
- * Intense fear of becoming obese and a continued weight loss even though he/she is underweight.
- * Absence of at least three consecutive menstrual cycles, or periods beginning only after the administration of estrogen.
- * Bulimics are compulsive

Grandson born

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin K. Gray of East Point announce the birth of their first grandson, Noah Daniel Rider, to their daughter, Julianne, and her husband, Gordy.

The Riders, who reside in Chattanooga, pastor a church in the East Lake community, and have five daughters, Sarah, age 8; Hannah, age 6; Abigail Esther, age 3; Rebekah Julianne, age 2; and Berea Grace, age 14 months. Noah weighed in at 8 lbs., 1/2 oz.; was 20 1/2 inches long, was born Sunday, November 20th at 9:29 a.m.

Sunshine Lines



by Beverly Carroll

by Beverly Carroll
Tenacity. Senior citizens, we all need it sometimes.

Let me tell you a story about one of the most tenacious senior citizens I know. Her name is Lizzie. Lizzie is one of the best money-makers in this region. I love Lizzie in spite of her unique business tactics.

One morning, it was 6:55 a.m. to be exact, Lizzie was in her new blue car when she stopped to say "Hello" to my husband as he was about to leave for work. Lizzie wanted to know if I was at home. She wasn't interested in whether or not I was up and dressed. She just wanted to know if I was at home.

A few seconds later her car stopped at my front door. I heard three short beeps. Long ago I learned these meant, "Come here and see what I've got for you today."

I went to the door, half opened it and sleepily asked, "Lizzie, what do you want, honking at my door at this time of day?" Lizzie smiled her sweet enchanting smile. She had already gotten part of what she wanted—my attention. As she pro-

ceeded to get out of her car she was saying repeatedly, while excitedly beckoning with her hand, "Come here! Come here!"

I said, "Lizzie, what do you mean, come here? I'm not fully awake and you're wanting me to come out of there in my pajamas." "Come here," she said. "I've got something to show you." By this time she had the door of her car open and was rooting in her treasure boxes. By the time I got beside her, grumbling to myself, she had already pulled out a jacket with hundreds of little Donald Ducks all over it. "Try this on" she said. "It'll fit you. You'll like it." I replied, "Don't you know I won't like anything at this time of morning." "Go ahead. Try it on," she insisted. As I was trying it on she reached back into one of her boxes and pulled out an ugly chain necklace. "Here. You'll like this," she said. At one glance I said, "No. No. No! That's just not my style, Lizzie." Before I had the jacket off, she reached back into her box and brought out another necklace, bigger and brighter than the first one with a fifty cents higher price. "Lizzie, I said, "get out of here before I find myself spending money." She smiled and said, "I want \$5.00 for the jacket

and only \$3.00 for the necklace." I haggled with her for a couple of minutes but it didn't do much good. I saved 50 cents, she made \$7.50. She waited while I went into the house and dug through my purse for some money. We talked a minute or two longer. As she was pulling away, smiling bigger than ever, and probably on the way to the bank, she said, "You know, I would have given those things to you if you needed them and didn't have any money." I waved, and told her to come back again when she didn't have anything to sell.

She's been back. I bought some flower pots. She knew I was needing them and she assured me that she was giving them to me for exactly what she gave for them. I don't know about that, but I do know she would have given me the jacket if I needed it and had no money. You see, Lizzie's heart is as big as her smile. The point is that Lizzie is persistent. She's a master saleswoman who is tenacious when it comes to making money.

As senior citizens we must learn to be more like Lizzie when it comes to getting benefits that are legally and rightfully ours. We must be persistent. Too often, as senior citizens, we accept "No" as the right answer, without questioning it, when it comes from someone on the other side of the desk or counter, and accept it far too often as the final answer. "No" is far too often not the right answer, and oftentimes not the final answer.

When we are in need of benefits—public or private—and are told "No," usually in a nice way like, "I'm sorry you don't qualify" or "you are over-income" make sure you agree with one's interpretation of those guidelines. If you still feel that you deserve a particular benefit, ask to speak with the person's supervisor. If, after talking with a supervisor, you still feel that you have been denied benefits that are legally and rightfully due you, call your benefits counseling coordinator at the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program. In Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties call 886-3876 or toll-free 1-

Births

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

November 14: A daughter, Chance Nicole, to Nicole Lynn and James Scott Powers of Auxier.

November 15: A son, Shane Douglas, to Pamela Lewis, of Banner; a daughter, Stephanie Michelle, to Melissa Lea and Richard Hayes Dye of Beauty.

November 16: A daughter, Anna Danielle Blanton, to Cynthia Lee Tackett of Oil Springs; a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Danna Ann and Roger Harold Hall of Wheelwright; a son, James Ryan Conn, to Michelle Leigh Lewis of Banner; a son, Nicholas Ryan, to Lisa and Lindsey Gibson of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Shaylynn Martala, to Tanle and Forrest Bentley of Auxier.

November 17: A son, Spencer Elliott, to Leslie Ann Taylor of Dwayne; a son, Nathan Lee, to Cheryl Lynn and Michael Lafferty of Printer; a son, Derrick Lee, to Regina Carol and Jerry Rife of Gunlock; a son, Delmar Dale Lykins, to Patricia Back of Salyersville.

November 18: A son, Zackery Kyle, to Jammie Lynn and Bobby Darrell Fairchild of Wittensville; a daughter, Alexis Nicole, to Yvonne and Paul Kestner of Hager Hill; a son, Joseph Brian Little, to Lisa Kay Mollette of Inez; a daughter, Rebecca Dawn, to Russell and Patricia Johnson of Martin.

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All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.

— Edgar Allan Poe

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The Holidays Are Just Around The Corner!

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Maker's Mark Premium Bourbon Whiskey 750 ML 11.69	Franzia Wines CHABLIS, RHINE, BLUSH, WHITE GRENACHE OR BURGUNDY 5 LITER YOUR CHOICE 8.99
Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey BLACK LABEL-750 ML 10.99	Peter Vella Wines 5 LITER 7.99
Kamora Coffee Liqueur 750 ML 7.99	

E&J Brandy 750 ML Sale Price 6.99 Mail-in Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 4.99	Evan Williams Black Label Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey 90 PROOF-1.75 LITER Sale Price 13.99 Mail-in Rebate -2.00 Your Final Cost 11.99	Ballatore Gran Spumante 750 ML Sale Price 4.99 Mail-in Rebate -1.50 Your Final Cost 3.49
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County Kettle

CREAM CHEESE-CAPPED CARROT MUFFINS

1 pkg. Pillsbury Carrot Quick Bread Mix
3/4 c. water
2 T. oil
1 (8-oz.) can crushed pineapple, drained
1 egg
4 oz. soft cream cheese or soft cream cheese with pineapple
1/3 c. sliced almonds
Heat oven to 375°F. Generously grease or line 12 muffin cups with paper liners. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, water, oil, pineapple and egg. Stir to moisten all ingredients. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Place one rounded teaspoon soft cream cheese on top of batter in each muffin cup. Sprinkle with almonds.
Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in muffin comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Refrigerate leftovers.

LIGHT CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

1 c. butter
3 c. sugar
1/2 c. shortening
1 tsp. vanilla
5 eggs
3 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
6 T. Hershey's Cocoa
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk
Confectioner's sugar
Cream butter, sugar, shortening and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs; beat well. Combine flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Beat until well blended. Pour into greased microwave Bundt pan (12-cup capacity); microwave on high (full power) until cake is pulling away from side of pan and cake tester comes out clean, 18 to 20 minutes.
(Important: turn 1/4 turn every five minutes of cooking time.)
Let stand 30 minutes on wooden board; remove from pan. Cool completely. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar or frost as desired.

BASIC WALDORF SALAD

2 c. diced tart apples
1 T. sugar
1/2 T. lemon juice
dash salt
1 c. 1-inch celery sticks
1/2 c. broken walnuts
1/4 c. mayonnaise
1/2 c. whipping cream, whipped
Sprinkle apple cubes with sugar, lemon juice and salt. Add celery and nuts. Fold mayonnaise into whipped cream. Gently fold in apple mixture. Chill. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

CRANBERRY SALAD

1 lb. cranberries
2 c. water
1/8 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. soda
1 c. sugar
1 box strawberry Jell-O
15 marshmallows
1 c. diced apples
1/2 c. raisins
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 c. diced pineapple
Bring cranberries and water to a boil. Add soda and salt. Let cook 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar, Jell-O and marshmallows. Stir until dissolved. Let cool. Add apples, raisins, nuts and pineapple. Let gel. Serve plain or with whipped cream. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

WHITE SALAD

2 large cans chunk pineapple, drained
6 large bananas, sliced small
2 c. miniature marshmallows
1 pkg. (1 c.) chopped pecans
Mix well.
Sauce:
1/4 c. butter, melted
2 T. flour
1/2 pt. or 1 small carton whipping cream, don't whip.
Combine all the above sauce ingredients. Cook until thick. Add 1 cup sugar. Cook 1 minute longer. When cool, pour over fruit mixture. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

CARROT CASSEROLE

2 lb. carrots
3 T. onions (chopped)
1/2 stick margarine
1 lb. Velveeta cheese
1 tsp. sugar
Cut carrots into small circles. Sprinkle with 1 teaspoon sugar and cook until tender. Drain. Melt together cheese and margarine in saucepan over low heat. Line bottom of casserole with cooked carrots. Sprinkle chopped onions over carrots. Add melted cheese and top with crushed party crackers. Bake in oven

at 350° for 20 minutes. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

GREEN TOMATO CASSEROLE

3 c. green tomatoes, sliced and heated
3 c. bread crumbs, salt and pepper or use herb seasoned stuffing
1 onion, chopped and cooked
1 can cream of celery soup
Mix slightly in baking dish. Put slices of cheese on top. Bake 350°

until hot and bubbly around the edge and cheese is melted. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

BUTTERMILK PIE

1 1/2 c. sugar
3/4 stick butter, melted
2 T. flour
3 eggs
1/2 c. buttermilk
2 tsp. vanilla
1 T. cinnamon
Mix cinnamon and flour into the

sugar. Mix well. Beat mixture of eggs, buttermilk and flour well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325° for one hour. Cool to room temperature before serving. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

CRANBERRY CAKE

2 1/4 c. flour
1 c. sugar
1 c. nuts
1 c. chopped dates
1 c. whole raw cranberries
2 grated orange rinds

1 small pkg. semi-sweet chocolate chips
2 beaten eggs
1 c. Wesson Oil
1 c. buttermilk
Mix all ingredients together and bake in greased and floured tube pan in oven at 350° for 55 minutes.
Topping:
Mix juice of one large orange and 1/2 c. sugar in pan.
Bring to boiling point and pour over hot cake. (Recipe provided by the Floyd County Extension Service)

NO BAKE FRUIT CAKE ROLL

Small box vanilla wafers
1 lb. candied fruit
1 lb. shelled pecans
1 box raisins
1 can Eagle Brand milk coconut
Crush 29 wafers. Mix fruit, nuts, raisins and milk. Roll on waxed paper in coconut. Roll in foil and refrigerate until firm. Cut into pieces.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY—Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

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Breast Tenders or Boneless Breast

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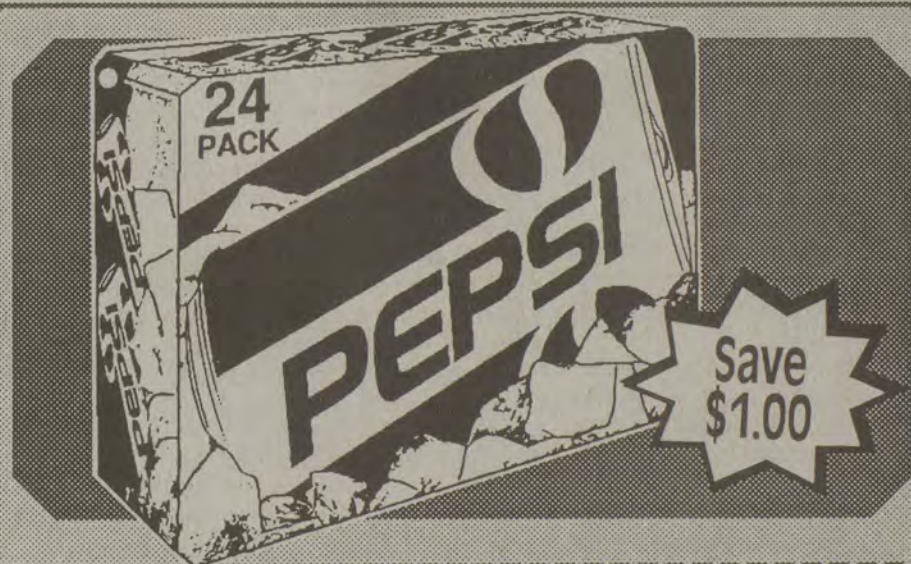
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Business/Real Estate

FHA improvements:

HUD makes progress, Retsinas says

Improvements have been made to the Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) single-family mortgage insurance program, but more changes are necessary to make it more affordable and accessible, according to Nicholas Retsinas, Assistant Secretary of Housing for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Retsinas discussed FHA reforms during a forum at the National Association of Realtors' 87th Annual Convention and Trade Exposition. Nearly 17,000 Realtors and guests attended the convention.

According to Retsinas, the Clinton administration is working to put FHA "back in business," and has placed housing "near the top" of public policy priorities. "If we are going to be pro-family, we must be pro-home ownership," he said.

HUD has implemented some FHA modifications and is planning others to make obtaining financing through the single-family program less cumbersome, Retsinas explained. For instance, the mortgage insurance premium charged to program users was reduced by 25 percent last spring, he noted.

In addition, to expedite loan approvals, FHA will no longer require lenders to use FHA-approved appraisers for transactions involving loans it insures, he said. Rather, lenders will be able to use their own appraisers. This change will take place in December, Retsinas said.

HUD also is planning to open several consolidated processing centers throughout the nation to quicken application reviews, he noted. The first center, opened recently in Denver, has cut the approval process from

three weeks to three days, he said.

Retsinas noted that the Administration is planning to pursue legislative changes to FHA in 1995 that were not enacted this year. Specifically, HUD will again press for increases in the maximum mortgage insurance amount insured by FHA. The current limit of \$152,725 does not allow FHA to meet the financing needs of people in high-cost areas of the nation, he said.

NAR strongly supported housing legislation introduced in 1994, but

not passed, to raise the limit to nearly \$173,000. The association has long contended that increasing the limit would make FHA more accessible by enabling more buyers to use the program in more areas.

Retsinas noted that the base mortgage insurance amount was raised by Congress this year from \$67,500 to \$77,000. Although the increase reflects progress, it "should have been higher," he said.

"We need to reinvigorate FHA," he said. "We want to join with you to make sure that more American families become home owners." The Clinton administration will "take a few more shots" at obtaining legislative reforms to make FHA more responsive to the people who need it the most, he said.

In a separate session, Retsinas addressed HUD's implementation of the Real Estate Settlement and Procedures Act (RESPA). The department's final regulation, which may be issued in early 1995, addresses the ability of real estate brokers to collect fully disclosed fees for providing mortgage location services. Retsinas said HUD is aiming to craft

a regulation that contains adequate consumer protection and reflects the realities of the marketplace. NAR believes real estate brokers are entitled to remuneration for all services performed in the sale of a home, provided that the fees are fully disclosed, and that use of the services is not required.

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the housing industry.

Homeowners are sold on me



Brenda Sturgill—285-9803

Thanks, everyone, for a great year. May your Christmas and New Year be the happiest ever.

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Lorena Wallen 886-2818

Morris Hylton Jr.,
Broker

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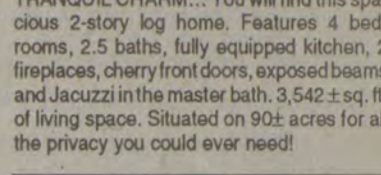
DWALE—SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY!—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1,295 sq. ft. of living space. Located on a nice lot with room for a large garden or another house. This home is priced to sell, so call today!



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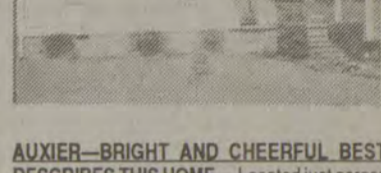
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McDOWELL (FRASURES CREEK)—DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP!—Well-maintained 3-bedroom home which has been completely remodeled. This home features new appliances and is priced to sell.



AUXIER—BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL BEST DESCRIBES THIS HOME—Located just across the Auxier bridge you will find this lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. 1,104± sq. ft. of living space with an additional 3 acres of land that can be purchased.



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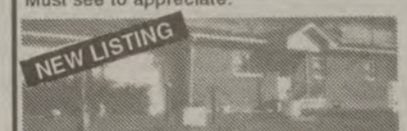
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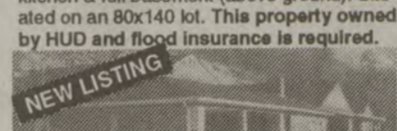
STATE ROAD FORK—\$79,900. LIKE NEW!!! Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with family rm., back porch, carport, plenty of storage in the two nice utility buildings. Pine wood siding and central heat and air. Must see to appreciate.



MARTIN—REDUCED—\$99,900, \$37,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen & full basement (above ground). Situated on an 80± x 140 lot. This property owned by HUD and flood insurance is required.



SUGAR LOAF—CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS in this charming 3-bedroom, 1 and 1/2-bath home. This brick home has 2-car garage, central heat and air. Located on old 23 between Allen and Prestonsburg. Also a nice commercial building with an apartment overhead. Has great income potential.



NEAR INTERSECTION OF US 23 AND RT. 80—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY approx. 600 feet road front on US 23 with an approx. 2000 sq. ft. home. For more details, call Allied Auction & Realty.

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RT. 23: Enjoy this spacious 4-bedroom, 4-bath brick home with formal living & dining rooms. Too many amenities to mention. Great location between Prestonsburg & Pikeville. M-005-F.



PRESTONSBURG: Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home situated on approximately 1.5 acres fenced, landscaped yard. Den, formal living & dining rooms, & much more. F-001-F.



CONVENIENT TO TOWN, YET COUNTRY LIVING. Beautiful natural wood and stone decor. You must see to appreciate this unique home. C-005-F.



PRESTONSBURG: Large 3-4 bedroom brick ranch home with 2.5 baths. S-001-F.

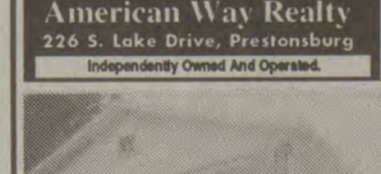
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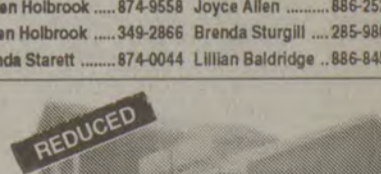
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Glen Holbrook 349-2866 Brenda Sturgill 285-9803
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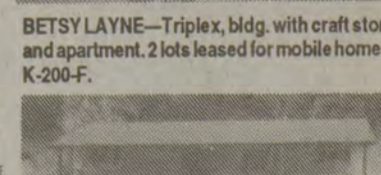
WEST GARRETT—Location is the key word for this home. Located just off Rt. 80. May qualify for FmHA financing. TH-020-F.



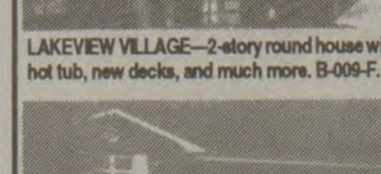
BETSY LAYNE—Triplex, bldg. with craft store and apartment. 2 lots leased for mobile homes. K-200-F.



LAKEVIEW VILLAGE—2-story round house with hot tub, new decks, and much more. B-009-F.



STATE ROAD FORK—Rustic, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full front porch. \$60,000.00. T-002-F.



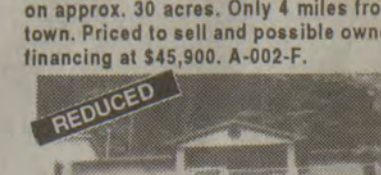
PRIVACY, PRIVACY—just a few miles off Route 23. Brick house, barn, on 40 acres. Call for more details. A-001-F.



DAVID—Looking for a small farm with a small price? Check this 2-bedroom home on approx. 30 acres. Only 4 miles from town. Priced to sell and possible owner financing at \$45,900. A-002-F.



PRESTONSBURG—In town and convenient to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, large family room and security system in house & garage. DRASTICALLY REDUCED. F-002-F.



SUGAR LOAF—Brick house only 2 years old. 2-3 bedrooms, in a convenient location. With 20 acres. GREATLY REDUCED. H-005-F.

***** LAND ONLY *****
LOT—Taking offers until December 13th, 12 noon, on 1 acre m/l on Mud Creek. City water and septic. Call for more details.

Mortgage interest deduction should stay, says Dick Cheney

"I'm a great believer in the mortgage interest deduction, and I have been throughout my career...I want to see it remain," Dick Cheney, former Defense Secretary and possible 1996 presidential candidate, told a group of Realtors attending their annual convention.

Addressing an overflow crowd at the Legislative/Political Forum during the National Association of Realtors 87th Annual Convention and Trade Exposition, Cheney expressed his commitment to government policies that encourage home ownership and protect private property rights—including the mortgage interest deduction. Nearly 17,000 Realtors and guests attended the November 4-8 convention.

While Cheney's remarks focused largely on foreign policy and defense issues, the former four-term U.S. congressman from Wyoming declared his commitment to tax provisions that encourage savings and investment during the question-and-answer period following his formal presentation.

"I think it's vital to have a tax system that encourages savings and investment including better treatment of capital gains," he said.

However, Cheney said he did not approve of recent proposals floated on Capitol Hill to pay for more favorable treatment of capital gains with limitations on the mortgage interest deduction.

Protection and defense of the federal tax deduction for mortgage interest and property taxes has always been and continues to be a major goal for the National Association of Realtors, because of the important role this provision plays in promoting home ownership.

In a recent letter to President Clinton, the association expressed concern over a memo from the U.S. Office of Management and Budget listing limits to the mortgage interest deduction as one way to raise federal budget revenue.

"The home mortgage interest deduction has helped make it possible for nearly two-thirds of all Americans to buy homes. For decades the activities undertaken by the industries that have financed, built and sold these homes have served as the engine that has driven economic re-

coveries and sustained economic growth," the letter, signed by NAR and other housing groups, said.

Cheney told the overflow realtor crowd that he did not like the OMB "suggestion" to limit mortgage interest deductibility, nor did he like other congressional proposals to do the same.

Cheney thanked realtors for their support through his legislative career, and said if he ultimately decides to announce his candidacy for the 1996 Republican presidential ticket, "my realtor friends will be among the first to know."

The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice for Real Estate," is the nation's largest professional association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

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Auction & Realty The Best Sellers



EASTERN - Roomy homewith large game room as well as a family room. 3 BR, 2 baths, garage/workshop, barn. \$78,500 (4066) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



PRESTONSBURG - Nice location, very clean and well kept and priced right. 3 BR, 2 baths. Don't wait! \$84,900 (4069) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



BLUE RIVER - Investment! Part of the building is leased to the Post Office and another part is used as a tax prep office. \$49,900 (40413) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



PRATER CREEK - 5 BR's, 3 baths, family room w/fireplace, 2 kitchen/dining combos, and lots more! Includes an older, 4 bedroom home and canning house. ONLY \$99,500! (40478) Ruth Cox, 478-9216.



MIDDLE CR. RD. - Nestled in a neat neighborhood and newly painted inside-so now all it needs is you! 3 bedrooms, lots of room. \$84,000 (40512) Marcle Estep, 789-1943.



EASTERN - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home has cozy dining room with fireplace. Big inground pool and plenty of room for garden. \$98,000 (40513) Sharon Bradford, 886-3842.

Action Auction

5 AUCTIONS!!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1994
FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

10:00 a.m. BRIARWOOD ADDITION. Approximately 4.32 acres of land adjoining the Briarwood Subdivision. Well suited for residential or commercial development. DIRECTIONS: From downtown Prestonsburg, take Ky. 1428 (South Lake Drive), go approximately 1.5 miles. Watch for signs. ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

10:30 a.m. LANCER. A lot containing approximately 1/2 acre (.562 acre), across from Calhoun's Garage, Kentucky Route 1428, Lancer, near Briarwood Addition. Can be used as residential or commercial. ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

11:00 a.m. ABIGAIL BUILDING. (Formerly known as the Abigail Theatre) is on Court Street in downtown Prestonsburg. This one-story building has approximately 6,550 square feet of usable space with 2 restrooms; heated with a Lennox gas furnace. ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

12:00 p.m. CREEKSIDE DEVELOPMENT, Abbott Creek. 6 building lots plus 22 acres of undeveloped land. Restrictions apply. DIRECTIONS: From U.S. 23 & KY 114 intersection, go north approximately 1.8 miles then left on 1427 (Abbott Creek), then approximately 3 miles. Watch for signs. ABSOLUTE AUCTION!

1:00 p.m. HILL BRANCH SUBDIVISION, Abbott Creek. 14 building lots. Restrictions apply (available upon request). DIRECTIONS: Follow same directions as to Creekside Development. SOLD SUBJECT TO OWNER'S CONFIRMATION.

NO MINIMUM BID REQUIRED! YOU SET THE PRICE!

TERMS: 20% down on day of auction with balance due within 30 days. The auctioneer reserves the right to group and regroup the tracts. Announcements made on the day of the auction take precedence over previous written material or statements made.

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1986 AEROSTAR VAN; 1979 Dodge motor home (will take vehicle trade in on motor home); also, three bedroom brick house for sale. Call 874-9220.

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: Used washers and dryers in stock. GE, Kenmore, Hotpoint. Excellent condition. 30 day warranty on all appliances sold. Located on Water Gap Road, Rt. 80 (beside D&E Market). Call 874-2064 or 478-8545.

FOR SALE: 1990 Honda XR80. Very good condition. Asking \$650 o.b.o. Call 886-1634.

FOR SALE: Table and chairs for restaurant; sinks; cabinets; windows; doors; heaters; trailer bath tubs; oak rockers; used tires, (14", 15" and 16"); furniture; two piece mattress sets, \$25; appliances, guaranteed; 16 ft. trailer; gas, coal and wood heaters. Lots more. Call 285-3004. Daylight only. No refunds.

FOR SALE: 21 ft. of kitchen cabinets, wall and base; one 6 ft. wood patio door and two 24" pre-hung interior doors. All in excellent condition. Call 606-886-6565.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Runabout w/70 HP motor. Call 606-478-4530.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford LTD, \$500; two guitars, \$125; house coal \$35/ton; firewood, \$40/load. Call 606-358-9746.

FOR SALE: 1977 motor home. Low miles. Excellent condition. Call now!!! 606-478-4530.

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS: John Wayne Winchester rifle; Browning .22 Mag pump; H&R 16 gauge single barrel; Savage .22 single shot rifle; Mossberg 410 gauge; Smith and Wesson K Model .22 stainless; Winchester 22 automatic; Ithaca single barrel 22. All guns new, but no longer made. Confederate flags; karate uniforms; men's vests, \$16; black powder and primers. Thomas Hereford Building, First Avenue, Downtown Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2020 or 886-3057.

SCARLETT O'HARA and Rhett Butler collector dolls from GWTW. Pioneer and Frontier dolls; Dolly Parton; Confederate Soldiers and Southern Belles. Layaway now as these dolls are limited issue. Thomas Hereford Building, First Avenue, Downtown Prestonsburg.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS New Commercial-Home Units From \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments as low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

THEATER FOR SALE: Brick theater at Drift. No longer in operation. Ideal for warehouse or large storage space. Call 606-377-6948.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Government homes and properties available. Down payments from \$0. Easy to qualify! For current listing call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. R-1757.

BETTER CALL US! We buy houses and property. Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

DOUBLEWIDE TRAILER. Three bedroom, two bath. Two car patio, two porches. One acre lot at Beaver. Call 587-1713.

FOR SALE

Lot G-2 in Wheelwright, KY. This garage is the second one on the left above the Swimming Pool. Sealed bids will be opened at the City Commission meeting on December 19, 1994. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Submit bids to City of Wheelwright, P.O. Box 449, Wheelwright, KY 41669 or hand deliver to the city clerk. David Sammons Mayor

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial property located in Prestonsburg. 44x60 building consisting of offices, storage or work area. New carpet and central air/heat. 225 ft. frontage, plenty of parking. Ideal for any type business. Call 513-772-5944, ask for Terry.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Has extra lot. Trailer and lot. Must see to appreciate. Call 874-8969.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two or three bedroom. Large fenced yard. Cow Hollow, Drift (out of flood plain). FHA approved. Call 606-377-2327.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom. Good condition. \$7,500. No land contract. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. One bath. Fully carpeted, central heat/air, landscaped. One mile from McDowell Hospital. \$65,000. Call 377-2580; or call Willis at 874-1222.

Autos For Sale

1985 OLDS TORONADO. Front wheel drive. Air, automatic, Pioneer CD. New engine, transmission, paint job and tires. Call 874-9348.

1990 PLYMOUTH SUN-DANCE. Red. Two door, five speed, air. Runs great, looks sharp. Reasonably low miles. Call 789-4623.

1991 FORD RANGER STX 4X4. 4.0 engine. Five speed. Leer camper top, cruise, air, Alpine CD. \$7,000 negotiable. Call 874-8905 days; or 874-0683 evenings.

GARRETT AUTO SALES GARRETT, KY 358-4288

1992 GMC FULL SIZE SL PICKUP. 4.3 automatic, air, stereo. Runs new. \$7,500.

1991 GMC SIERRA SLE. V-8, automatic, air. Loaded. Camper top. Runs and looks new. \$8,500.

1990 FORD RANGER. Four cylinder, five speed, stereo. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1988 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4. Extended cab. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, wheels. Sharp truck! \$5,200.

1986 DODGE 150 PICKUP. Six cylinder, automatic. No rust. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. V-8, five speed, air, glass top. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1991 FORD ESCORT WAGON LX. Four cylinder, automatic, air. Loaded. One owner. Very clean. Best offer.

1990 CHEVY S-10. Four cylinder, five speed, air, aluminum wheels. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA. V-6, five speed, air, stereo, electric sunroof. Loaded. Nice car. Best offer.

1984 CHEVY S-10. V-6, four speed. Custom paint, aluminum wheels. Sharp truck! Best offer.

1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM CL. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Runs excellent. Best offer.

1988 DODGE COLT PREMIERE. Four cylinder, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. One owner. Woman's car. Best offer.

1987 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. V-8, automatic, air, telephone. Loaded. One owner. Best offer.

1973 FORD F-250. V-8, automatic, air. Heavy duty. Runs good. Best offer.

1978 CHEVY PICKUP. Six cylinder, three speed. New clutch, new tires. Runs great. Best offer.

For Sale or Rent

FOR RENT OR SALE: 1972 12x50 mobile home with 12x50 addition built on. Also, 8x8 storage building. Call 886-6348.

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Prestonsburg. All utilities included. \$400/month, \$400 security deposit. Call 886-9406 evenings; or 886-2335 days.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. office space. North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Call 886-4001.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, \$250/month, \$200 security deposit. Three bedroom, two bath modular home with LR, DR and kitchen, \$400/month plus utilities and \$200 deposit. Also, three bedroom, one bath house, \$350/month plus utilities. All have central heat/air. No pets. Call 874-2181 or 874-9361.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Total electric. Large yard. Three miles from Prestonsburg. Good neighborhood. No pets. Call 886-9007.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath house, Stanville. Large yard. No pets. \$450/month. \$250/deposit. Call 606-439-3320.

FOR RENT: 14x70 mobile home. Three bedrooms, bath and half with washer/dryer. Banner. \$150 security deposit. Call 886-0690.

FOR RENT: Small two bedroom house with utility room. Three miles from Downtown Prestonsburg. Available January 1. By appointment only. Call 886-0421 and leave name and number.

FOR RENT: At McDowell. One bedroom furnished apartment. \$200/month plus utilities and security deposit. No pets. HUD approved. Call 377-6881.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer. Stove/refrigerator. Large lot. Town Branch Road. Call 886-6857.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

TRAILER LOT FOR RENT: Located two miles up Cow Creek in small park. \$70 per month. Call J. Davis, 874-2802.

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent. Cracker Bottom Road at Martin. Call 285-3670.

Employment Available

Attention Prestonsburg... **POSTAL JOBS**

\$12.26 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-3491 from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

EASTERN KY VETERANS

Volunteers of America helps unemployed veterans who can't afford rent or are nearing eviction (FREE). We pay for CDL or mine safety training, safety equipment, etc., to help make you employable. We link you with employers, housing and social services. Call Alex Carroll (collect), 886-3582.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN PRESTONSBURG is now accepting applications for the position of part time Music Director. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 756, Prestonsburg, KY 41653 before January 15.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. KY-2276.

HOSPICE OF BIG SANDY, INC. NEW POSITION OPENING

Can you meet the challenge? Make your future with Hospice of Big Sandy! We are looking for an RN to be the best that you can be! Join a team approach to care of terminally ill patients of Johnson, Martin, Floyd and Magoffin counties! Two years experience required. Send resume and cover letter to: Hospice of Big Sandy, Inc. Attn: Claire Arsenaull, RN Executive Director P.O. Box 1747 Paintsville, Ky 41240 Application Closure: December 9, 1994.

NEEDED: Hair stylists and nail technicians for newly remodeled spacious beauty salon in the Stanville area. If interested call 478-1648 or 478-2456.

PART TIME SECRETARY NEEDED for construction company. Light duty. Apply in person to D.W. Wilburn, jail construction site, Floyd County Courthouse (job trailer). Call 886-6164.

POSTAL JOBS Start \$11.41/hour. For exam and application info, call 219-769-8301, ext. KY556, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

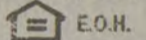


AVAILABLE SOON

2- and 3-bedroom apartments for low income families. Apply at Cliffside Housing, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m., or call 886-1819.

Available Soon!

We are presently taking applications for 1-bedroom apartments at Highland Terrace. These apartments are for people who are age 62 or older, or are mobility impaired. If you are interested, you may apply at Highland Terrace office between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday thru Friday, or call 886-1925 or 886-1819



Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky.

To close out a record breaking year, RAINBOW HOMES at IVEL, KY, has all leftover '94 model homes on rock bottom clearance... Beautiful 28x60 only \$39,995 with A/C, footers, delivery and set-up included, and 14x70 3-BR, 2-bath, with fireplace, vinyl siding and shingle roof, only \$18,995

PLUS MORE! Stop in or call TODAY RAINBOW HOMES Ivel, Ky. Ivel, Ky. (606) 478-4530

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications. Waitresses, cooks and dishwashers.

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!

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SPA SALE

Fun For The Whole Family
• Low, Low Discount Prices!
• Large Selection
Large Display

HOLIDAY POOLS, INC.
2973 PIEDMONT RD., HUNTINGTON • (304) 429-4788
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:00 • Sat. 9:30-2:00

GET 94 PRICES PLUS DISCOUNT ON INGROUND & ABOVE GROUND POOLS.

MANAGERS

YOU CAN BE PART OF THE BEST
Excellent opportunity for managers to become part of a growing organization. RITE AID, one of the fastest-growing retail drugstore chains, offers you a management development program, which assures job stability, and have had two years as a manager of a restaurant, convenience store or other retail experience, RITE AID can be your key to a successful future. A company subsidized benefits package along with an attractive salary awaits you! Isn't it time to become one of the BEST? Please send a resume to:

RITE AID Pharmacy
500 W. Mt. Pkwy.
Prestonsburg, KY 41653
Attn: Personnel Director

OFFICE MACHINES SERVICE TRAINEES
Excellent training, chance to become highly skilled technician. Must be neat, intelligent, have high mechanical aptitude, some electronic experience or training. Apply now!

Send resume to:
Van Dyke, Inc.
2548 Greenup Ave.
Ashland, Ky 41105

ROUTE DRIVERS
Schwan's Sales can offer up to \$800/week guaranteed while in training, insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations, and high income potential. Must be at least 21 years old and have a good driving/employment record. Call for more information at 1-606-886-9843 or 1-800-247-1543. EOE.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in PRESTONSBURG area. Regardless of training, write W.H. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

WANTED: Supervisor to work in convenience store. Experience or training required. Wages negotiable. Call 478-9501.

Pets And Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES: One black, one black/white, two buff. AKC registered. Be ready for Christmas. \$150 each. Call 874-0166.

LOVE ON FOUR LEGS! Now taking \$50 deposits for Golden Retriever puppies for Christmas delivery. AKC registered. Shots, wormed and vet checked. (Total price \$200.) Call 478-3458 or 886-6583.

Rummage Or Yard Sales

CHURCH YARD SALE: Inside annex at Daniels Creek Church, Banner. Most items priced 25-50¢. Everything must go. December 5, 6 and 7 from 9-4. Call 874-2471.

ST. VINCENT MISSION WINTER CLOTHING SALE: Bring a bag and fill it for \$3; or fill two bags for \$5. Grab bags \$2/box. Place: St. Vincent Mission, David. When: December 6 and 9. Time: 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Services

R.A. TAYLOR CHIMNEY CLEANING SERVICES and PAINTING COMPANY
Both services available anytime. Call 886-8453.

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING.
Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS
Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman re-training. Call 285-0650.

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: Backhoe. Affordable rates. Also, female boxer for sale. Champion bloodline. Registered. Call 886-0984.

FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES!
Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

JIM'S ROOFING: Free estimates. Call 377-2804 or 377-2356.

LITTLE MOBILE HOME MOVERS:
Move double or singlewides. 20 years experience. Licensed, insured. Call 285-5116 or 285-0633 anytime. Bruce Little, owner.

MARTIN CITY CAB would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We greatly appreciate all your business and we are looking forward to serving you in the future. Thanks from all the employees at Martin City Cab. Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett. Call 285-0320 anytime. Open 24 Hours.

OLAN'S METAL BUILDINGS
HC 36 BOX 50
HAZARD, KY 41701
606-439-4866
Direct buy pole buildings; all steel buildings; carports; buy painted steel roof and siding panels; building insulation; residential and pole barn wood trusses. Olan's carries a full line of wood and metal building accessories. We build to suit your needs.

STUMPED? Tired of unsightly tree stumps on your lawn or property? Our machine will grind up these stumps in place, roots and all, one foot below ground level. No mess. Ready to seed. Insured. Free estimates. Call Sandy Valley Contracting, Inc. at 1-800-331-2605.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Will haul dirt and/or rock. On or off road. Call 478-2717.

YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

TEC 21 SERVICE CENTER
TV, VCR, stereo, appliance repair. CAMCORDER REPAIR is our specialty. Carry-in service only. U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg (old Colorama building). 1-800-837-0810 or 886-0724.

Miscellaneous

SHOOTING MATCH Fridays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. Factory and outlaw guns. 20 gauge. Sundays, 3 p.m. Water Gap Road. Call 874-9413.

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.

Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE: Prime Time Video, Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg. Approximately 3,000 movies; two Wolff tanning beds; approximately 600 games (Nintendo, Super NES, and Sega Genesis). Call 886-3327, 377-2364 or 377-2817.

Lost Or Found

LOST: Big white dog with light brown spots. Missing since November 26 in Abbott Mountain area. Answers to the name of Tango. Very friendly. Reward. Please call Marsha, 874-2172.

LOST: Two English setters. One male, one female. Melvin area. Missing since December 2. If you have any information call 452-4375.

Want To Buy

WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

WANT TO BUY: Cash advance for your boundary of standing timber. Have references. Phone 606-349-4028.

Mobile Home Sales

1992 MARSHALL 14X72. Two bedroom, two bath. Plywood floors, cathedral ceilings, central heat/air, ceiling fan, sliding glass door. Set up on Lee's Trailer Court in Paintsville. Must see to appreciate. Call 297-6636 after 6 p.m.

BE READY FOR THE HOLIDAY!! New Fleetwood doublewide with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space. Big family room with fireplace. Five year warranty. Less than \$327/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW 14' WIDE FLEETWOOD. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, five year warranty. All for less than \$179/month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

NEW 16' WIDE FLEETWOOD. Glamourbath. Five year warranty. (Two in stock.) All for less than \$205 per month. The Affordable Housing Mart, 537 New Circle Road, Lexington; call 293-1600 or 800-755-5359.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: 12x65. Good condition. \$2,500. Call 358-4167 after 5 p.m.

USED HOMES! Everything from 12x60s to 14x80s. Call today!! Ivel, KY. 606-478-4530.

Carpentry Work

ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY WORK: New homes, remodeling, will build FmHA homes, painting, wallpapering, concrete drives, patios. Call Ricky Yates at 886-3452 or 874-9488. Seventeen years experience. No job too big or too small.

CARPENTRY WORK ALL TYPES

New homes from ground up; remodeling or additions; all finish work; drywall; painting (interior, exterior and trim work); all types concrete work—driveways, sidewalks, foundations, etc.; any size pole buildings; garages; decks. Over 20 years experience. Will furnish references. Robie Johnson Jr. Call anytime! 886-8896.

EAST KY GUTTER, SIDING AND ROOFING
5" and 6" seamless gutters; siding; shingle roofs; replacement windows; decks. Free Estimates. Call James Hall at 285-9512 or 1-800-277-7351.

Contractors

LAFFERTY'S CONTRACTING: Certified electrician in both high and low voltage in the state of KY. House wiring, both new and remodeling, or trailer hook-ups. For free estimates call 874-2259.

REIGN ELECTRIC: All types of electrical services and maintenance. Fourteen years experience. Residential, commercial, new construction, remodeling. Fully insured. Call 886-3645.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Floyd District Court
Civil Action No. 88-P-064
In Re: The Estate of J.B. Case, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lois Adkins, Co-Executor of the Estate of J.B. Case, deceased, intends to probate the Will of J.B. Case on January 20, 1995, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as she may be heard, in the Floyd District Courtroom, Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. All potential intestate heirs of J.B. Case should take notice of the aforementioned hearing and should take action to protect any interest they may have in the estate of J.B. Case prior to January 20, 1995. This may be a matter for which you want to consult an attorney.
I have been appointed Warning Order Attorney in the above styled action in accordance with the Kentucky Rules of Civil Procedure. This notice is in compliance with my obligation pursuant to the Court's Order.
Hon. Clyde F. Johnson
111 West Court Street
P.O. Box 763
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
(606) 886-0712

Heating/Air Conditioning

BLANTON HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Sales, Service Installation. High efficiency electric and gas units. Financing available. Free estimates. Call 874-2308.

New & Used Furniture

ALLEN FURNITURE ALLEN, KY
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! Call 874-9790.

ROSE'S FURNITURE: Fireplace insert; bar and wood stool; sink; wringer washers; coffee and end tables; dressers; chests; wardrobes; organ; cash register; dinette sets; recliners; lamps; living room sets; hide-a-beds; stoves; refrigerators; washers, dryers with 30-day warranty; carpet; bunk beds; antique iron beds; what nots; mini blinds; picnic table; and more. One mile south of Lancer red light, across bridge to Goble Roberts. Turn left at grocery store, sixth building on right. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

Plumbing

PORTER PLUMBING COMPANY ALLEN, KY
Commercial, residential and service work. Licensed and insured. Rotor roter service, drain cleaning, etc. CALL US FIRST! 874-2794.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Upon and on this date after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Jeffrey Scott Smith
H.C. 69 Box
Auxier Heights
Auxier, Ky.
F-12/2, W-12/7

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, TRANSPORTATION CABINET, DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways in the Division of Contract Procurement and/or the Auditorium located on the 1st Floor of the State Office Building, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME on the 16 day of DECEMBER, 1994, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of: **EE04 121 DW94 000103:** Water Borne pavement strip-

ing on various routes in Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Martin and Pike Counties, a local distance of 1,508 miles. Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1994, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$10 each and remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals (NON-REFUNDABLE). BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS. Specimen proposals for all projects will be available at all interested parties at a cost of \$10 each (NON-REFUNDABLE). Specimen proposals cannot be used for bidding. W-12/7

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a Phase II & III bond release on permit number 477-0031 which was last issued on October 12, 1984. The application covers an area of approximately 54.3 acres located 2.0 miles northwest of David, Kentucky in Floyd and Magoffin Counties. The permit area is approximately 4.5 miles southeast from State Route 7's junction with State Route 1734 and located on Salt Lick Branch 4.0 miles southeast of the confluence of Salt Lick Branch and the Licking River. The latitude is 37° 37' 10". The longitude is 82° 54' 44". The bond now in effect for the permit is a surety bond for forty-four thousand and

five hundred dollars (\$44,500.00). Approximately one hundred percent (100%) of the original bond amount of ninety-one thousand and six hundred dollars (\$91,600.00) is included in this application for release. Reclamation work performed includes: Final backfilling, grading, drainage control and soil preparation completed in August 1986, with final seeding and mulching completed in September 1986. Trees were planted in November 1986. The above reclamation has achieved the postmining land use as set forth in the approved permit package. 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 January 30, 1995. A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for February 6, 1995 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department

for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office located at 620 West Main Street, Grayson, Kentucky 41143. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received by January 30, 1995. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education requests a proposal for construction manager for the Martin/Maytown Elementary School Project. Please contact James M. Osborne, Chief of Operations, for specifications at the Floyd County Board of Education, 69 N Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, telephone #606-886-2354. Proposals must be received by Wednesday, December 14, 1994. F-12/2, W-12/7

The Floyd County Times TV Listings

WEDNESDAY												DEC. 7	
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
BROADCAST STATIONS													
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'parly	Cosby	Mysteries	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
WCHS	News	News	Mar-Price	Sister	AllGirl	Ro-	Ellen	Gala-President	News	Nightline			
WOWK	News	News	Billy Graham	Charlie	Boys	Touched-Angel	48 Hours	News	La-				
KET	Page	Compu-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Am. Experience	Papa! Concert	Ken-	Travels	News	Off Air				
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	Enter-	Sister	AllGirl	Ro-	Ellen	Gala-President	News	Nightline		
WVAH	FullHse	Simp-	Ro-	Cheers	Billboard Music Awards	Star Trek	Gen.	Griffith	Griffith				
WYMT	News	News	Wonder	Doogie	Charlie	Boys	Touched-Angel	48 Hours	News	La-			
CABLE STATIONS													
AMC	Movie: Thief-Bag	Moon Over Miami	(1:31)	June A.	Movie: In Harm's Way	*** (2:45)							
ARTS	Police Story	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	Twentieth Century	Law & Order							
BET	Rap City	Screen Happen.	All Night	Roc	Com-	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz					
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Shade	Shade	Movie: Good King Wenceslas	700 Club	Father Dowling						
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-					
DISC	Wings	Bey200-	Next	World-Discover	Vanishing Worlds	France s-Shame	World-Discover						
ESPN	Match	Sportscenter	College Basketball	College Basketball	College Basketball	Sports-							
LIFE	Su-	Shop-	Design.	Design.	Unsolved Myst.	Movie: Always Remember I Love You	Unsolved Myst.						
MTV	Music Videos	Yo!	Nation	Prime Time	Movie: To Be Announced	Beavis	Beavis						
NASH	Club Dance	Ameri-	News	Mandrell Xmas	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	News						
NICK	Salute	Rugrats	Christmas Toy	Jeanie Bewitch	Lucy	M.	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van			
QVC	Brighton Watch	Warming Trends	Gold Hour	Die-Cast Gift Gallery	Gifts for Dad								
TBN	(5:00) Praise the Lord	Scenes	Creflo	America	Van	Praise the Lord							
TBS	Gro.	Griffith	Boss?	Boss?	Moon Shot								
TNT	Bugs Bunny	Kung Fu	Movie: Jacob	Movie: The Gathering	***								
USA	Fighters	Turtles	Christ-	Virginia	Murder Wrote	Movie: Big	***						
VH1	Video Blocks	Big '80s	Prime Time Music	Big '80s	To Be Announced	Darcy's							
WGN	Saved-	Charles	Love	Jeffer-	Movie: It Nearly Wasn't Christmas	News	Night	Simon					
WPIX	Full	Doogie	Fresh	Family	Movie	News	Cheers	Coach					
WOR	Simon & Simon	Daisies	Eddie's	Hazel	[That Girl] Mod Squad	News	Top-	Kojak					
PREMIUM STATIONS													
DISN	Faerie Tale	Christmas-Dis.	Movie: The Christmas Visitor	(1:35)	Honeymooners	Ironsides	(1:38)						
HBO	Movie: The Sandlot	** (1:41)	Movie: My Life	** (1:54)	Drea-	Sanders	Crypt	Judg-					
MAX	Movie: Saturday Night Fever	(1:48)	Movie: Jacquou de Nantes	(1:59)	Bounty Tracker	** (1:30)	Double						
SHOW	Movie: Invisible	Ready	De-	Movie: In the Line of Fire	*** (2:08)	Movie: Pale Rider	** (1:53)						
TMC	Movie: I Love You	Movie: Next of Kin	** (1:49)	Life With Mikey	** (1:31)	Movie: TC 2000	** (1:32)						

THURSDAY

THURSDAY												DEC. 8	
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
BROADCAST STATIONS													
WSAZ	News	News	Fortune	J'parly	Mad-	Friends	Seinfeld	Madman	ER	News	Tonight		
WCHS	News	News	Mar-Price	My So-Called Life	Mallock	Christmas Carol	Primitime Live	News	Nightline				
WOWK	News	News	F. Feud	Cops	Due South	Chicago Hope	Eye to Eye	News	La-				
KET	GED	Mo-	MacNeil-Lehrer	Ken-	Trailside	Pyramid	Ken-	Nature	News	Off Air			
WTVQ	News	News	C. Affair	Enter-	My So-Called Life	Mallock	Primitime Live	News	Nightline				
WVAH	FullHse	Simp-	Ro-	Cheers	Martin	Single	NY Undercover	Star Trek	Gen.	Griffith	Griffith		
WYMT	News	News	Wonder	Doogie	Due South	Chicago Hope	Eye to Eye	News	La-				
CABLE STATIONS													
AMC	Movie: Rock-a-By	Movie: Kiss Them for Me	** (1:45)	Movie: Breakfast at Tiffany's	(1:55)	Paper Moon	***						
ARTS	Police Story	Rockford Files	Biography	Christmas Carol	Twentieth Century	Law & Order							
BET	Rap City	Screen Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Com-	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz					
CBN	K-9 Cop	Lassie	Shade	Shade	Waltons	Branson C'mas	700 Club	Father Dowling					
CNN	World Today	Money-	Cross-	Primenews	Larry King Live	World News	Sports	Money-					
DISC	Wings	Bey200-	Next	Wonder	America	Movie: Know Z.	Beyond 2000	Wonder	America				



Is Santa's satchel a little too heavy this year?

We can help you lighten Santa's load and lighten the load on your pocket book at the same time!

Our gift subscriptions can be sent anywhere in the continental United States, at a very affordable price. Just \$28 inside Floyd County, \$23 for senior citizens; and \$38 outside Floyd County, \$32 for senior citizens. They'll get updates up on the local politics, sports, social events and lots more, so they won't feel like they're missing anything.

Send your family, friends and neighbors a Christmas present that will keep on giving all year long. Call now and use your Visa/Master Card or send check or money order to The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.

<p>Mail this coupon with your payment to: The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg KY 41653</p> <p>Paid by:</p> <p>Name: _____</p> <p>Address: _____</p> <p>City: _____</p> <p>State: _____</p> <p>Zip: _____</p> <p>Sign my card:</p> <p>_____</p>	<p>Please send this gift subscription to:</p> <p>Name: _____ Phone: _____</p> <p>Address: _____</p> <p>City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Regular rates, \$28; \$38 outside Floyd County</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens \$23; \$32 outside Floyd County</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Check/Money Order</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> MC/VISA # _____ Exp: _____</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 21, 1994</p> </div> <p>Orders received on or before December 16, 1994, will be mailed before Christmas.</p>
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The following item will be offered for sale at Public Auction on December 23, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. at Jim's Stop-Shop, U.S. 23 North, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 1991 Ford F600 C/C Serial #5317. All items are sold "as is where is". Seller reserves the right to bid and to reject any or all bids. Items are to be paid following the sale, or satisfactory arrangements are made with seller. Announcement at sale takes priority over ad. Purchaser to pay all taxes and transfer fees.

W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 231.040, an application for a permit to operate a place of entertainment, to be located in the former Old Garrett Attic on Main Street, Garrett, Kentucky, between the Garrett Freewill Baptist Church and Tandy Moore's Dentist Office, has been made by David Sturgill of P.O. Box 266, Lackey, Kentucky 41643. The name of the proposed business of entertainment is Garrett Arcade. The nature of the business will be video games and pool tables, and pinball machines.

Pursuant to KRS 231.070, the Floyd County Attorney shall investigate whether the applicant lacks good moral character, or whether the applicant will obey the laws of the Commonwealth in the operating of the business, or whether the applicant, within the last two (2) years prior to the date of filing the application, has been convicted in Kentucky of maintaining a public nuisance. Pursuant to KRS 231.080, any person desiring to op-

pose the permit shall file with the County Clerk no later than December 12, 1994, in writing, allegations that show cause as to why the application shall not be granted. Said written information shall be signed, dated and reflect the current address of said person providing the information.

Pursuant to KRS 231.080, a hearing has been scheduled for December 15, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as same can be heard before the Floyd County Judge/Executive at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The Floyd County Judge/Executive shall hear evidence in support of or in opposition to the granting of the permit.

Jimmy Martin Hammond
Floyd County Attorney
W-12/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5052
Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 miles west of Tram in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 7.6 surface acres and will underlie 349 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 356.6 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.5 miles southwest from U.S. 23's junction with Amy Branch County Road and located 0.1 miles south of Amy

Branch. The latitude is 37° 34' 16". The longitude is 82° 39' 51".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sidney Justice. The operation will underlie land owned by Junior Conn, Sidney Justice, Will Amey Heirs, Green Kidd, Wilford and Ruth Boyd, Industrial Fuels Corporation, Kate Cade Heirs, B. Rickman, Edward R. Jones, Marie Justice, R.F. Justice, Louise Watkins, Dora Taylor, and Edna Kirsky Johnson.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0231

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Costain Coal, Inc., Box 170, Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.5 miles south of Dana in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 357.6 surface acres and will underlie 42.7 auger acres, and the total area within the permit area will be 400.3 acres.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections,

The proposed operation is approximately 0.8 miles north from Route 1426's junction with Route 2030 and located 0.3 miles south of Prater Creek. The latitude is 37° 32' 31". The longitude is 82° 40' 10".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold U.S.G.S. 7-1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour/mountaintop removal/auger method of mining. The surface area is owned by Bernard Conn, Kessie Akers Heirs, Burley Akers Heirs, Ivery Samons, Norman Samons, Nayoma Conn, Costain Coal, Inc. et. al., Edgar Kidd, Joe Ross Keathley, Lois Adkins, D.R. Conn, Costain Coal, Inc., Ivan and Margaret Boyette, Robert Raliff, Evan Tackett Heirs, Edessel Case, Russell R. Kidd, Earnest V. Boyd, Elaine and Howard Boyd, Henry Boyd, Liney L. Boyd Heirs, Chester Akers, Greta and Gregory Gibson, et. al., Nancy Kidd, et. al., Leonard and James Hall, Joe Jarrell, Fed R. Conn, Simon Akers, Charley Akers, and The Elk Horn Coal Corporation. The operation will underlie land owned by Chester Akers, Joe Jarrell, Leonard and James Hall, Nancy Kidd, et. al., Mack Denzil Kidd, Jr., Mack Denzil Kidd, Sr., Clark Akers and Mary Alice Marshall. The operation will affect an area within 100 feet of public road Big Branch-Honaker County Road. The operation will not involve relocation or closure of the public road.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections,

or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located south of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 02". The longitude is 82° 40' 48".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sanford Burchett, Kennis Burchett Heirs and the Lewis Burchett Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Sanford Burchett, Floyd and Pamela Collins, Charles and Margaret Wright, Willie and Pauline Foley, Paul D. and Jennifer Foley, Charles Wright et al, Larry and Gail Blackburn, Dale and Tylina Mullins, Paul and Ramona Aiken, James and Maxzenia Burchett, Gary Lewis Burchett, and Aileen Gillum Burchett. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5060, Renewal

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that White Cloud Mining Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1360, 429 13th Street, Ashland, Kentucky 41105 has applied for renewal of a permit for an existing underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 mile east of Emma in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 9.24 surface acres and will underlie 236.90 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 246.14 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 1.0 mile east from KY 194's junction with KY 1428 and located south of Cow Creek. The latitude is 37° 38' 02". The longitude is 82° 40' 48".

The proposed operation is located on the Harold and Lancer U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Sanford Burchett, Kennis Burchett Heirs and the Lewis Burchett Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Sanford Burchett, Floyd and Pamela Collins, Charles and Margaret Wright, Willie and Pauline Foley, Paul D. and Jennifer Foley, Charles Wright et al, Larry and Gail Blackburn, Dale and Tylina Mullins, Paul and Ramona Aiken, James and Maxzenia Burchett, Gary Lewis Burchett, and Aileen Gillum Burchett. The operation will use the underground method of mining.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

ORDINANCE NO. 17-94

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY INTO THE CORPORATE CITY LIMITS PURSUANT TO WRITTEN REQUEST FROM THOMAS HEREFORD, III AND MARY JO HEREFORD, HIS WIFE

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky has received a written request from Thomas Hereford, III and Mary Jo Hereford, his wife to have certain real property they own annexed into the City Limits of the City of Prestonsburg; and

WHEREAS, the City Council is of the opinion that the property hereinafter described meets the qualifications for annexation pursuant to KRS 81.410, et. seq.;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: The City Council of the City of Prestonsburg declares it desirable and does hereby annex into the municipal corporate limits, the following described real property owned by corporate limits, the following described real property owned by Thomas Hereford, III, and Mary Jo Hereford, his wife where it adjoins the current corporate limits on the north side of the City of Prestonsburg, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the county road; thence a distance of 160 feet in a southern direction to another stake; thence a distance of 160 feet in a western direction to another stake; thence a northern direction a distance of 160 feet in an eastern direction to the place of beginning being a strip of

land 160 feet square. Section 2: Any word, phrase or portion of this Ordinance determined to be unconstitutional or unlawful shall not affect the remainder of this Ordinance which shall remain in full force and effect. Section 3: All ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are expressly repealed to the extent of such conflict. Section 4: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its adoption and publication as required by law. Dated, this the 28th day of November, 1994. Jerry S. Fannin, Mayor Attest: Sue W. Webb, City Clerk W-12/7

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 858-0123
Major Revision No. 5

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Hi Energy, Inc., Box 174, West Liberty, KY 41472, has applied for a Major Revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.5 miles south of Odds in Johnson and Floyd Counties. This Major Revision will not add acres of surface disturbance and will not underlie additional acres of underground area. The total permit area of 23.54 acres is unchanged by this action.

The proposed major revision is approximately 2.0 miles west from Ky. 3's junction with the Long Branch Road and is located 0.5 miles northeast of Dog Fork. The latitude is 37° 44' 53", and the longitude is 82° 41' 42".

The proposed Major Revision is located on the Lander and Offutt U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The surface area to be affected by the Major Revision is owned by Stanley Keel, Cora Wells, Estate, S. Porter Heirs, Carl Collins, and Mountaineer Land Co. The Major Revision proposes to obtain approval of a post mining land use change for the operation.

The Major Revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining and Reclamation and Enforcement's Regional Office at 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Written comments, objections or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odie Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordan Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-5263
Amendment No. 1

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Buck Coal, Inc., 415 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 has applied for an amendment to an underground coal mining operation located 0.5 miles south of Hunter in Floyd County. The amendment will affect 3.6 surface acres and underlie an additional 97.2 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 450.6 acres.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.5 miles south from State Route 122's junction with Hunter Branch Road and located 0.5 miles south of Hunter Branch. The latitude is 37° 30' 03". The longitude is 82° 45' 18".

The proposed operation is located on the McDowell, Harold, Martin, and Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The amendment will affect surface owned by The Elk Horn Coal Corporation, and will underlie land owned by Harry Martin, William Hicks, Keith Martin, Joe Roberts, Peggy Jo Martin Stumbo, Stella Hamilton, Elkhorn Coal Corporation, Laura Fitzpatrick, Wm. Richard Salisbury, Floyd C. Taylor, Alta Moore, Luna Halbert, Danny A. Salisbury, Eddie Taylor, Ellis Moore, Alex Stephens, John A. Bruce and Gena Salisbury, Ellen Halbert, David May, Bee Halbert, and Tandy Martin.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Directors, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-1397. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application No. 860-0349

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., P.O. Box 130, Mousie, Kentucky 41839 has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 688.67 acres located 0.25 mile East of Betty in Knott and Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.15 miles East from State Route 550's junction with Big Spring Branch Road and located 0.05 mile North of Big Spring Branch. The latitude is 37° 25' 47" and the longitude is 82° 50' 08".

The proposed operation is located on the Wayland U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 quadrangle map. The operation will use the surface contour, steep slopes and mountaintop removal of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by CONSOL of Kentucky, Inc., Ernest and Roxie Keen, Odie Cox Heirs, Denver and Helen Robertson, Gordan Howard, Salley Wallace et al, Knott Floyd Land Company, Inc., Ranson Marcum Jr., Shirley R. Martin, Charles Watkins Heirs, David Martin, and Ray Lute et al.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Bldg., Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, No. 2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 11.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0255

In accordance with KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Addington Mining, Inc., 1500 North Big Run Road, Ashland, KY 41102, has applied for a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation affecting 254.45 surface acres and will underlie 37.5 auger acres, all of which underlie acreage proposed for surface disturbance for a total of 254.45 acres located 0.50 miles south/southwest of Wonder in Floyd County.

The proposed operation is approximately 0.63 miles west from Clark Branch Road's junction with Buffalo Creek Road and located in Clark Branch and Wolf Branch of Buffalo Creek and Cow Creek of the Levisa Fork. The latitude 37 degrees, 37 minutes, 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees, 37 minutes, 30 seconds.

The proposed operation is located on the Harold, Broad Bottom, Lancer and Thomas U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle maps. The operation will use mountaintop removal, area, contour and auger methods of surface mining. The surface area to be disturbed is owned by Norman Goble, Denver Collins, Steve Conn, Tom and Barbie Bow, Hatcher Heirs, S.F. Davidson Heirs, Glenneth & Hilda Blackburn, Astor Hunter Jr., Tony Hunter, Wendy Polly, Kendrick Heirs, Goble Heirs, Kenneth & Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn and Troy & Vonda Blackburn. The operation will underlie land owned by S.F. Davidson Heirs, Glenneth & Hilda Blackburn, Wendy Polly, Kenneth & Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn and Troy & Vonda Blackburn.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, KY 41653-1455. Written comments, objections, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number (836-0162), Major Revision #11

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., 148 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, has applied for a Major Revision to an existing surface coal mining and reclamation operation located 0.75 miles north of Hippo in Floyd County. The Major Revision will add 0 acres of surface disturbance and will underlie an additional 0 acres making a total area of 306.29 acres within the revised permit boundary.

The proposed major revision area is approximately 0.75 miles south from Rt. 850 junction with Pitts Fork Road and located 0.2 miles south of Reffett Branch. The latitude is 37° 33' 03". The longitude is 82° 51' 30".

The proposed major revision is located on the Martin U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be affected by the major revision is owned by Branham and Baker Coal Company, Inc., Donn Chickering and Tina Hicks.

The major revision proposes to change postmine land use from forestland to fish and wildlife habitat.

The major revision application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Prestonsburg Regional Office, 2705 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. W-11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14

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1991 DELINQUENT UNMINED MINERAL TAX

BILL#	NAME	ADDRESS	TAX DUE
17937	ADKINS BOBBY	C/O ADDINGTON INC	147.27
17939	BURCHETT HAROLD	C/O ADDINGTON INC	147.27
17940	CALDWELL HEIRS C/O KENNETH CALDWELL	C/O ADDINGTON INC	971.69
17941	DAVIDSON HEIRS C		

THIS WEEK AT PRESTONSBURG

FOODLAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7 - SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1994 **886-1028**
 We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical or pictorial errors. We gladly accept food stamps and WIC coupons.

Holiday Coupon Bonanza

USDA CHOICE
BONE-IN TENDERBEST BEEF

Round Steak



\$1.59
Lb.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Master Blend Coffee
Automatic Drip

\$6.99
34.5 oz.

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Ragu Spaghetti Sauce
Assorted Varieties

99¢
27.5-30 oz.

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
16.1-19.8 OZ. — ASSORTED VARIETIES



69¢

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Hi-Dri Towels
One Roll Decorated

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Kraft Touch of Butter
48 oz.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Meadow Gold Ice Cream
1/2 gallon—All varieties

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Interstate French Fries
5 lb. bag

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

PREMIUM
CHIQUITA BANANAS



29¢
Lb.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Kahn's Meat Wieners
16 oz. Reg.-Light-Bun Size-Jumbo

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

FOODLAND SPECIAL COUPON—Valid 12/7-12/10/94



Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag Plain—Self Rising Best Bread

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

GOOD ONLY AT FOODLAND • LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON.

etc.

Attention Teachers!

If you would like to use this new section and other parts of The Floyd County Times as learning tools in your classroom, we have sponsors willing to provide the papers at no cost to you. We'll also provide a teacher's guide, free, on how to use Newspapers in Education.

If interested, call Janice Shepherd or Scott Perry at 886-8506.

The Floyd County Times—Wednesday, December 7, 1994

Don't forget your pet this Christmas!

by Mike Capuzzo

Here they are, truly wild readers. Our annual holiday gifts for cats, dogs and birds (and you, the iguana owner or rabbit fancier). For the creature who has every comfort. And wants more!

KITTY CONDOS. All the rage in pet stores. Carpeted two-story, two-bedroom models with plenty of room for kitty to leap, crawl, curl up, sleep, scratch. This is one condominium where pets are allowed! The best ones, says Rachel Lamb of the Humane Society, "go for about \$110." For truly indulgent cat owners. What other kind are there?

KING KONG BIRD TOYS. The best, most durable dog toy on the market now also is available for birds, says Ross Becker of Good Dog! magazine. The Kong toy is an American-made rubber chew toy shaped like a small, indestructible beehive. They come in red and black with holes at the top and bottom (in the event that Kong gets stuck on Fido's nose, Fido can still breathe). Behaviorists use them to address problem chewing brought on by separation anxiety. You can do fun things like stuff treats inside or wipe the interior with peanut butter or canned dog food! (Kongs are dishwasher-safe, too.) The 1995 models feature a space-age German rubber-molding process that knits the molecules more tightly together. Available at pet stores.

SAMOYED FURS FOR CAT-OWNERS. Picture yourself walking one Samoyed and clad in another. Or walking your cat on a leash and wearing a dog. The possibilities are endless! Nancy Paap, a Santa Fe, N.M. artist and weaver, sold her first dog-hair jacket in 1977,



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Wild Things

Boots was purr-fectly ecstatic over the thought of having his own kitty condo.

and today she runs a thriving business. She works with Samoyed and chow fur and sometimes collie locks. You'll find her "Seeking Dog Hair" ads in the classifieds, offering \$8 to \$10 per pound. "These are the ultimate in coat couture," reports Good Dog! magazine, "so if you want to wear Lassie, better save your kibbles." Paap's coats go for \$1,700; jackets around \$1,200, shawls, scarves and berets from \$115 to \$295. Available from Santa Fe Weaving Gallery, 505-982-1737.

HOT-COLD BEDS FOR CATS AND DOGS. For those chilly kitty mornings or dog-day afternoons, the LavaPet Cushion contains a microwaveable/refrigeratable heating/cooling pad to cool down or warm up your pet, depending on the season. Made by the Vesture Corp., maker of Lava Booties, 800-462-4201.

PET HANDICAPPED RAMP What to do when your aging

80-pound bloodhound no longer can leap into your car, onto his favorite sofa or onto your master bed? The Super Utility PawsWay ramp, sturdy honey-colored oak with indoor-outdoor carpeting, earns raves from critics. They come in small (\$65), medium (\$90) and large (\$130). Call 800-441-1765.

DOGGIE HIKING GEAR. The \$69.50 Banzai Explorer Backpack, made of water resistant ballistic nylon with pockets, lets Fido carry his own food, treats, water, leash and toys on hiking trips. Call Wolf Packs, San Diego, 619-581-2675.

THE BOWZER BONE. A new chew bone made from corn products and enriched with calcium fluoride (no preservatives or dyes added) earned raves from test dogs at Good Dog! magazine. The six-inch Bowzer Bone didn't shatter but was fully consumed in a few hours. "We see this bone as a safer alternative to hard plastic

bones, which have a tendency to break teeth and splinter into dangerous pieces which can puncture the intestines." Look for the Italian version, the Grandosso, to be imported this fall. Call Bowzer Products, 813-781-0073.

MONGREL MASSAGE. It's free and full of love: a rubdown for Rover. Begin the massage by giving your dog the strokes of affection he's used to. Apply light feathery scratches to the chest and belly, moving to circular motions on the rib cage, and finally to the pads of his feet. "Talk in a soft, soothing tone," advises Good Dog! magazine. "You're so big and strong. What a good doggie you are. Oh, your fur's so soft and silky." Guaranteed to send your dog into dreamland. Stop immediately if massaged growls, curls lip or snarls.

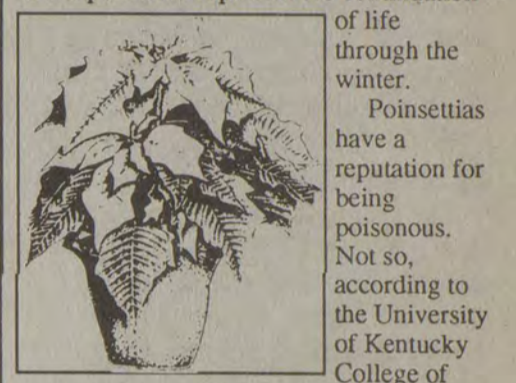
Send your animal and pet questions to Mike Capuzzo, "Wild Things," P.O. Box 63, Riverton, NJ 08077.

Flora and Fauna

POINSETTIA

Euphorbia pulcherrima

With its bright red and green color, the poinsettia is the perfect plant for the Christmas season. In the Christian religion, red symbolizes the blood that was shed at the crucifixion of Jesus. The green leaves of the poinsettia represent the continuation



of life through the winter. Poinsettias have a reputation for being poisonous. Not so, according to the University of Kentucky College of

Agriculture. The college said tests they have done over the years have shown no toxicity, behavioral changes or mortality, even at high doses of the plant.

The plant is inedible, though, and the college advises parents to keep the plants out of reach of children and pets.

The World Book Encyclopedia says the plant's leaves and stems, if ingested, can cause abdominal cramps and the plant's sap can cause eye and skin irritation.

The poinsettia can be grown outdoors in subtropical climates. In Kentucky, where the climate is colder, it is a house plant. Outdoors, the poinsettia, a native of Mexico, can grow from two feet to 15 feet. Indoors, it grows from one to four feet.

More than 300,000 plants are grown in Kentucky each year. About 45 to 50 million poinsettias are sold annually.

SHEEP

Ovis vignei

A manger scene is not complete without a lamb. The lamb represents the sacrifice that the baby Jesus will make in his adulthood.

Lambs are sheep that are less than one year old. Sheep are valued for their wool and as a food source. Because sheep bite



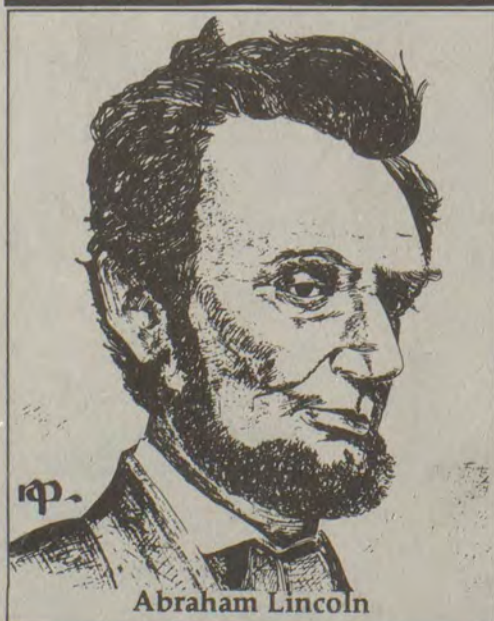
grass closer to the ground than cattle does, they are also used for weed control.

Farmers must pay close attention, though, when sheep are grazing. If they are allowed to graze too long, plant life is damaged and the farmer will have to reseed the area.

Female sheep are called ewes and males are called rams. A ewe may weigh more than 225 pounds. Small ewes can weigh as little as 100 pounds. Rams can weigh up to 350 pounds, depending on the thickness of their coat of wool.

On average, the sheep's lifespan is about seven years. They can, however, live to be 13 years old.

Sheep have hoofs which are divided into two toes. They are able to run and move quickly because of the upper parts of their legs are muscular.



Abraham Lincoln

Kentucky natives were president of both the North and South during the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were born in Kentucky less than a year apart, less than 100 miles from each other. Lincoln's family migrated north to Indiana and then on to Illinois. The Davis family headed south, where they became plantation owners in the state of Mississippi.

John J. Crittenden, a U.S. Senator from Kentucky and a Kentucky Gov-

ernor, had one son who was a Confederate General, and another who was a Union General.

Frankfort, Capital of Kentucky, was the only Capital of any state which remained loyal to the Union, to be captured by Confederate forces.

Twice in U.S. History there have been three Supreme Court Justices born in Kentucky to serve at the same time.

There were so many men from Breathitt County to volunteer for military service during World

War I, that no one was drafted from that county.

The first intercollegiate football game played in Kentucky, was played in Lexington, between Cen-

tre College and Transylvania in 1879.

Covington was the boyhood home of David Carter Beard (1850-1941), founder of the Boys Scouts of America.

The first packaging of garden seeds, as well as the invention of the broad broom, were done by the Shakers of Kentucky during 1840-1850's.

Twice (1892 & 1905) there were only three starters for the Kentucky Derby.

Talbott Tavern in Bardstown, is the oldest tavern in Kentucky. It has been in operation continuously since its founding in 1779.

Kentucky claims the first town in the United States to be named for our first President. Washington, Kentucky, was founded in

1780, and was prominent throughout pioneer days.

Kentucky was the first state to be completely mapped topographically.

The first enameled bath tub was made in Louisville in 1856.

When Kentucky was admitted as a state of the union in 1792, there was not one native-born individual old enough to cast a vote under the laws of the constitution.

Kentucky was the first state west of the Allegheny Mountains to keep a statewide record of births and deaths.

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HIGHLANDS
REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

It's not unusual to see specters from the past walking the streets of Elizabethtown during the summer months. From June until September each year, costumed volunteers roam the streets of the city, greeting visitors.

Among the people from history that visitors may meet are Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's stepmother; P. T. Barnum and Jenny Lind, or temperance crusader Carrie Nation.

A model of Sarah Bush Johnston Lincoln's cabin was built near the town in 1992. The log home is made of 122-year-old hand-hewn logs and is thought to be a close replica of the one that Sara Bush lived in when she married Lincoln's father, Thomas.

Thomas Lincoln lived in the town in 1797. Historians think Thomas Lincoln, a carpenter, built several houses in the town. History does record that he built a sawmill for Denton Geoghegan.

Each summer, a volunteer representing Carrie Nation runs down the street. Nation carries a Bible in one hand and an ax in the other, and she's on her way to close down Jim Neighbors' bar.

The incident actually happened in July 1904, and it's recorded a little differently in Lise Smith-Peters article on Carrie Nation published in the Kentucky Encyclopedia. Smith-Peters states that Nation was attacked by an angry bar owner after Nation had delivered a lecture on banning the sale of alcoholic beverages. The police saw the incident, Smith-Peters wrote, and failed to arrest Nation's assailant.

Nation was a resident of Kentucky until 1865. She later moved to Kansas where she became well-known for her crusade to outlaw alcohol. She also lectured on equal rights for women, the plight of the homeless, and the evils of tobacco.

Another well-known figure in history is associated with

Elizabethtown. Before being assigned to the west, Gen. George Armstrong Custer was sent to Elizabethtown on September 3, 1871. Custer's unit, 200 men strong, was the 7th Cavalry. His orders were to stop the illegal distilling of alcohol and to restrain the Ku Klux Klan and the bush-

nications and railroads.

At Elizabethtown, Morgan and his raiders burned two railroad bridges. They also surrounded the town and set up their artillery. A Union Illinois unit occupied Elizabethtown at that time, and the Union officers demanded that Morgan surrender. He didn't. He

done in 1776 by Col. John Smith, who was on a hunting trip.

A group of Virginians, looking for a place to settle, explored the area in 1786. Evidently they thought it was too dangerous. After they endured several Indian attacks, they returned home.

Squire Boone, Daniel Boone's brother, also explored the area in

the spring. In the fall, they returned to harvest it. Sometimes as many as 2,500 Indians showed up for the harvesting. In one battle, two women and five children were killed. Sixteen of the settlers followed the Indians and killed all of them but one.

Elizabethtown is the county seat of Hardin County. The first Hardin County courthouse was built in the town in 1796 and was constructed from yellow poplar. A second courthouse, built in 1806, was destroyed by Confederate raiders. A third courthouse built in 1874 was ravaged by fire in 1932. The fourth courthouse built for the city still stands.

Elizabethtown is surrounded by rich historic landmarks. Seventy-five homes in the town are listed on the national Register of Historic Places, including a one-room school and Lincoln Heritage House.

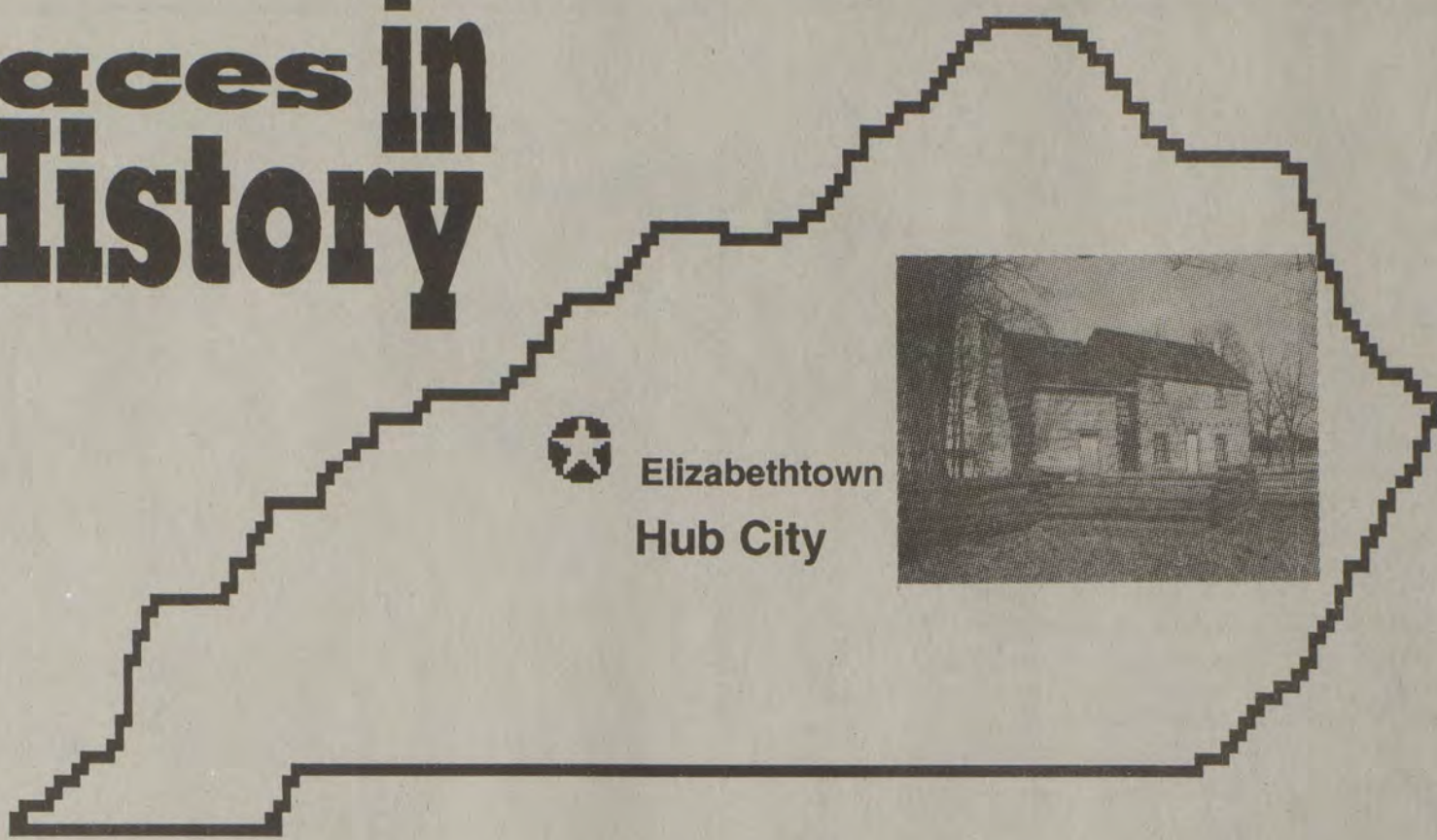
Elizabethtown is also home to the Coca-Cola Museum, which houses the world's largest private collection of Coca-Cola memorabilia. The exhibit covers more than 99 years of Coca-Cola advertising. Coca-Cola has been around since 1886, and the company's trademark has appeared on many objects, including cigar bands, candy boxes and chewing gum wrappers throughout the years.

Elizabethtown is also known as Hub City because it has had access to commerce through the railroad since the 1800s when the Louisville & Nashville Railroad opened the city trade in 1859. In 1870, the Elizabethtown & Paducah Railroad was completed and in 1888, the Hodgenville & Elizabethtown Railroad entered Elizabethtown.

Industry has grown in the area, and today, it is home not only to the Coca-Cola Company, but to manufacturers of auto parts, highway guardrails and posts, electrical-mechanical devices, printed circuit boards, pipe and copper products and cheese.

Elizabethtown is located south of Louisville and near Ft. Knox military base.

Places in History



whackers. In 1873, Custer headed west and into history when he and his 210-man unit were killed by Indians on June 25, 1876 at the

opened fire with howitzers and a parrot gun. The federal troops waved their white flag, instead.

Elizabethtown was established in

the late 1700s. In 1780, forts were built near the present-day Elizabethtown by Col. Andrew Hynes, Capt. Thomas Helm, and

What do you know?

A cannonball, fired from the cannon of Morgan's Raiders during the Civil War, is still stuck in the wall of a building on 39 Public Square in Elizabethtown.

Battle of the Little Bighorn.

Another person in Elizabethtown's rich history is John Hunt Morgan, an officer in the Civil War who began as a Confederate guerrilla leader. Morgan and his raiders swept through Tennessee and Kentucky, destroying commu-

1797 on land previously owned by Col. Andrew Hynes. It was named for Hynes' wife, Elizabeth. The area was originally called Severn's Valley Settlement, and was named after John Severns, who was an early explorer of the region. The first exploration of the region was

Samuel Haycraft. About 17 families lived in Severns Valley and they established a church, Severn's Valley Baptist.

The settlement persevered despite repeated Indian attacks. The land was rich in fertile soil and the Indians planted corn in the area in



McNote

McDonald's has no restaurants at the North Pole, but Santa has been known to frequent locations around the world...

Around The World

THE NORTH POLE

The north geographic pole lies near the center of the Arctic Ocean where all the earth's lines of longitude meet.

American explorer Robert E. Peary led the first expedition usually credited with reaching this pole.

The pole is also generally believed to serve as the headquarters for Santa Claus.



Prestonsburg • Paintsville

HOME PLACES

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

This residential area recently incorporated into Prestonsburg is described by its residents as a quiet, friendly place to live. The community is located east of the main business district of Prestonsburg, between KY 1428 starting approximately at Adams Middle School on South Lake Drive to the mouth of Brandy Keg Creek on Lake Road, according to the book Kentucky Place Names.

Lancer includes residential subdivisions, Adams Middle School, Prestonsburg City Utilities, City Fire Station Number 2, Jenny Wiley Village, CableVision, and various small businesses, such as beauty shops and service stations.

POST OFFICE ESTABLISHED

On January 31, 1917, the Lancer post office was established with Magga A. Martin as postmaster. The office, and thus the community, was named after Lancer Harris, apparently a resident of the area. The post office was later moved to Conn's general store, a two-story

LANCER

building located near the intersection of South Lake Drive and Lake Road. The store was owned by the late Coley and Emma Conn. The post office closed in 1968 with Emma as last postmaster, according to sources.

DAYS BEFORE WORLD WAR II

Kay Akers can remember the days when the community consisted of mostly farmland. Before World War II, Akers purchased property in Lancer to build a house in what is now known as Lancer Bottom.

"It was just bare when I moved here," the 80-year-old Akers recalled. The area was called "Swamp City," she said. "When I bought the property here, it was a frog pond. I had to have it filled in."

Next to Akers house was a home owned by the late Ervin and Amanda Ford. On the other side of Akers was a grocery store, now closed, which was owned by Mrs. Arnett and her daughter Laura Griffith. Akers said that Lancer Bottom also had a small white school building that housed first, second and third grades. Two teachers she remembered were Velva DeRossett and Lava Terry.

Shortly after World War II, the school was closed and the children transferred to Prestonsburg Grade School. The Lancer school building is now used for Sunday school classes of Lancer Missionary Baptist Church located across the street. Akers, along with missionary Annie Allen, were among seven women who started the Lancer church with a Bible class in the late 1940s and early 1950s. The church was to play an important role during a major flood that hit the community in 1957.

LANCER BUILDS UP

After World War II, Akers said that Lancer began to build up. "People came back from the war and built and bought houses," she said.

New businesses moved in, as well. A Maloney's discount store moved into a large, vacant building that once housed a bowling alley. Josie and Bill Goble opened a restaurant, and the Black Cat restaurant became a popular eatery. Lancer also had a jewelry shop and an upholstery shop. All have since closed.

Mayo Dairy, which began operation in 1944, was owned by Dick and Regina Mayo. The dairy supplied fresh milk to Lancer and Prestonsburg residents. The dairy barn was located on land that was once part of the Eureka coal camp that existed from around 1917 until the late 1920s. Eureka was located one mile south of Prestonsburg where Briarwood subdivision and Riverview Manor Nursing Home are located. The dairy was an addition to an old Eureka boarding house that was moved to the present site of the nursing home.

Lottie Delong, a long-time Lancer resident, operated a grocery for 35 years. She said she sold everything "from groceries to gloves."

A lot of Delong's customers were "people traveling through (who) stopped. People from Johnson and Magoffin traded with me," she said. She closed the grocery and leased the building seven years ago.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Walter Karr Bowling Post 5839 was chartered on February 10, 1946 and is located in a building on South Lake Drive. The post, which is still active, was named in

memory of the first Floyd Countian who died in World War II when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

THE FLOOD OF 1957

Akers remembers a night in 1957 when a major flash flood overran the banks of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River and "everything was about washed off."

"The water came up in the night," she said. "When the water came up, I heard someone shooting. I got up to see what was happening and there was water coming up along the road. It had broken over the river bank and was under my house. It was in people's houses here. We have never had anything like this before. People were so distressed. It was a scary time. People could go all over (Lancer) in a boat."

Akers house was spared because of its location on high ground. She welcomed her stranded neighbors into her home, even though space was tight. "I had to let people sleep on the floor," she said. She said she cooked five chickens and made dumplings for her neighbors.

Residents also stayed in the VFW building, Akers said.

The Baptist church building served as a storage place. "Water didn't get in the church because it was on higher ground," Akers said. "People moved their furniture into the church to save it."

Lottie Delong was also an angel of mercy during this time. "I kept about 100 people in my house in the back of the store," the

former storekeeper recalled.

"One couple visiting from Virginia got stranded. I fixed soup and everything else. Some slept in the beds and some slept on the floors."

After about three days, the residents began cleanup of their homes and property, said Akers.

TRAGIC BUS WRECK
A year later the Lancer community was a part of one of the worst tragedies in Floyd County history: the school bus

wreck which occurred on Friday morning February 28, 1958. The bus, en route from Cow Creek and Emma, plunged over an embankment into the Big Sandy River after striking a wrecker and a parked car. Of the twenty-six children who were drowned in the accident, eight were from Lancer.

Kay Akers recalled the morning of the tragedy. "The phone kept ringing, and when I got to it, there was no answer," she said. "I heard sirens. I went outside and there was a woman leaning against a tree screaming. She had heard about the bus wreck and wondered if her grandchildren were on it."

The woman's grandchildren were spared, Akers said.

"I remember seeing a man and his wife walking down the road," Akers continued. "Both of their children had drowned. I talked to them. They were just devastated. We cooked and sent food out (to the families and the volunteers who searched the river). It went on for days."

1960s BRINGS TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

Lancer was the location of one of the first Toyota car dealerships in the county. Arthur Hughes opened Art's Auto Sales in 1968 on the site where Jenny Wiley Video is now located.

Abe Vanderpool Jr., a resident of Lancer, worked his way up to general sales manager of the dealership. He recalled that the car sales business "was slower paced then. You went to work at 8 a.m. and the store closed at 5 p.m. Now salesmen go to work from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m."

Vanderpool said that the dealership could squeeze about 35 cars on the small car lot.

After about 13 years, Hughes sold the business to a Toyota dealer in Pikeville. The Pikeville dealer later sold the dealership to Paul Hughes and Estill Carter who moved the business to its present location on South Lake Drive.

Vanderpool said about Lancer, "We like to think that Lancer is probably the best neighborhood in all of Prestonsburg because it's a quiet neighborhood. Practically everybody owns their own homes, and we have good responsible people. Everybody gets along with everybody else."

"Everybody is friendly and everybody knows everybody else," Akers said. "If someone in the community dies, we all collect money for flowers. 'It's just a little, loving community.'"

Floyd
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Teen drinkers have a lot to learn

By Judith Clabes
Scripps Howard News Service

We have the mistaken idea that today's kids are a savvy bunch—well-informed about the ways of the world and a lot more grown-up than we were at their age. Yet, having access to information doesn't translate into a knowledge of facts. And, too often, the mass messages of society—filtered through slick advertising and spin doctors—don't add up to real knowledge at all.

We see it often in what can only be called incredible ignorance about sex and reproduction. And we see it too much in their attitudes toward drugs and alcohol.

Responsible parents try to overcome the influences of the mass culture. Schools and churches try, too. But we know many young people just aren't being reached.

Consider alcohol, as an example. A recent University of Michigan study showed 26.2 percent of 8th graders, 41.5 percent of 10th graders and 51 percent of 12th graders had used alcohol in the past 30 days. Another fact: Alcohol is implicated in one-half to one-third of the sexual assault and date rape cases among teens and college students. In '92, 45 percent of all traffic fatalities were related to alcohol (not all of them, of course, involved young people).

Yet the results of a quiz conducted by Zillions: Consumer Reports for Kids, appearing in the current issue of the magazine, show that young teens know very little about alcohol and its consequences.

Zillions asked a group of 6th and 7th graders to take a multiple choice "Drinking Quiz" to test their alcohol savvy. Most of them picked the wrong answers to the seven questions.

Here's the quiz:

- (1) About how many high school seniors get drunk at least once a month?
- (2) About how many adults usually have at least four drinks of alcohol a week?
- (3) How many high school seniors think teens who have five beers at a party are cool?
- (4) Which drink contains more alcohol?
- (5) About how many fans at the Vikings vs. Giants football game last week bought beer or wine at the stadium?
- (6) What causes more teen deaths—guns,

drugs such as crack, cocaine and heroin, cigarettes, AIDS, alcohol or cancer?

(7) How many cups of coffee can sober up someone who's drunk?

Here are the answers, reported by Zillions:

(1) One of every three, according to that survey conducted by the University of Michigan. About half the seniors had sipped spirits in the month before the survey. The good news is that the figure is down from 15 years ago. Experts say that when kids learn everyone isn't drinking, they have more courage to say no and that as we get older it's much easier to resist peer pressure.

(2) Three out of 10. According to a national survey of adults, half the women and one-third of the men usually don't drink at all. About one out of 10 men and fewer women are heavy drinkers.

(3) Three out of 10, or less. The rest found big-time boozers to be uncool. So did most of the 18,000 8th graders who were also polled by the Michigan researchers.

(4) A one-and-a-half ounce shot of whiskey or vodka, 12 ounces of beer or wine cooler, and five ounces of red or white wine contain about the same amount of alcohol.

(5) This was a trick question: The Viking-Giants game took place at night at Giants Stadium which sells no alcohol at night games. Night game sales were eliminated to cut down on fights among fans. Other stadiums stop selling alcohol in the second half of the game or limit sales. Alcohol definitely doesn't go with playing sports: It slows reaction time, harms hand-eye coordination and makes muscles work less well so you run slower. The effects of drinking can last for hours.

(6) Alcohol causes more teen deaths. Many more teens drink than do drugs. And even teens who don't drink can be hurt by drunk-driving crashes, the leading cause of death among teens and young adults. The number of drunk-driving crashes has slowed recently, however.

(7) No amount of coffee can sober up someone who's drunk. Coffee can make drunks feel more awake but won't sharpen fuzzy thinking or improve reflexes and coordination. Only time does that. It takes about an hour per average drink to sober up.

Clearly, our young people have a lot more to learn about the potential dangers of alcohol.



Joy Wallace

Teacher adds world through

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Joy Wallace's life revolves around music.

When she's not teaching the fundamentals to students at Duff Elementary or Allen Central High School, she is involved in the music program at her church or singing at special events.

Although the 23-year-old music teacher plays the piano so well that she once dreamed of being a concert pianist, her light, graceful soprano voice is becoming her hallmark.

On October 22 the resident of Ivel was the first-place winner of the Kentucky Music Teachers National Association Wurlitzer Voice Competition held at Marshall University. During her 30-minute program, Joy sang 12 classical music pieces — arias and art songs — in four different languages. She was judged by Marjorie Stephens, a voice instructor at Ohio State University.

"When I won I was really happy, really pleased that all the hard work paid off," Joy said, still a little surprised at her first-place finish. "I never had to sing a lengthy program like this."

Each Saturday Joy drives to Morehead to take private voice lessons from Vasile Venetozzi, retired Morehead State University music teacher, who helped Joy develop her repertoire. The teacher and student are preparing for the next level of competition, the Southern Division MTNA, which will be held in North Carolina on January 27.

The singer said that "classical music—operatic—is my passion." But no fiery prima donna is she. "What I really love is contemporary Christian music and Southern Gospel," she said, and she has the serene, sweet personality that matches that style of music.

Although Joy continues to develop her singing ability, for the last year and a half she has focused on teaching general music classes to kindergarten through eighth grade students at Duff Elementary. "They sing and learn how to read music," she said during a recent interview in her classroom after school. "I have every child twice a week. Then I teach sixth,

seventh and eighth grade chorus once a week. We work on musicals. We're working on a Christmas musical right now."

Joy also teaches chorus at Allen Central for one hour every school day. She, and her most talented sixth, seventh and eighth grade students, are involved in the Kentucky Junior Opry All-Stars program, headed by Billie Jean Osborne. This month the all-stars are putting together a Christmas show at the Little Theatre at Prestonsburg Elementary. "It's a great opportunity for the kids to work with other kids in the county," Joy said.

Joy, who is a native of Cold Spring, near Florence in Northern Kentucky, came to Floyd County to teach due to a phone call.

Two years ago, the Joy graduated from Cumberland College as a music education major with a voice emphasis and a minor in piano performance. After college she taught a semester of music in Campbell County, her native county. The job was eliminated for the next school year. Joy had no job prospects until she received a telephone call from a music teacher at Duff Elementary. The teacher, an acquaintance from college, told her that several music teaching positions were open in the Floyd County School System. Joy applied for a position and the next week she was interviewed and hired to teach at Duff.

"I enjoy teaching a whole lot," she said. "I don't know if I'll always be a public school teacher. I'd like to teach at the college level where I would teach students to be music teachers. I can see myself a long time in public schools."

Joy is also pianist and active member of First Baptist Church at Allen, where she leads the youth choir and teaches a youth Sunday school class. She said that when she was hired to teach in Floyd County, she was a bit nervous to move three and a half hours away from home because she knew no one living here. Then she attended church services at First Baptist of Allen, and she said she felt immediately at home.

"The people at Allen First Baptist helped me find a place to live. They didn't have a (full-time) pianist. They said they 'prayed' me here," she said with a smile.

Joy has learned, as a result of adverse

McDOWELL APPALACHIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Questions parents can ask about math and science education

Parents in the Know is the recently released book from the Kentucky Science and Technology Council and Forward in the Fifth that tells parents how to help children succeed in math and science. The following is an excerpt from the book about questions to ask when visiting the school or attending school-related meetings to find out how much emphasis is placed on math and science education.

1 Do you see science and math-related displays or drawings on the bulletin boards? Are there plants, aquariums, or collections of rocks or insects?

2 Do you see magnifiers, magnets, and other science equipment? Are there computers in the classrooms?

3 Does the school library contain up-to-date math and science books? Are children encouraged to use them?

4 Do students have enough space to conduct experiments? Do students conduct the experiments or does a teacher always demonstrate

them? How often do students discuss their ideas, predictions and explanations among themselves?

5 How often are math and science taught? Every day, once a week, or only occasionally?

6 Do the school and teachers have stated goals and objectives for teaching math and science?

7 Is the school budget for math and science large enough? Teaching science and math in new ways requires funds for equipment, manipulatives, supplies and field trips. Has the school or district tried to find community resources to help with funding?

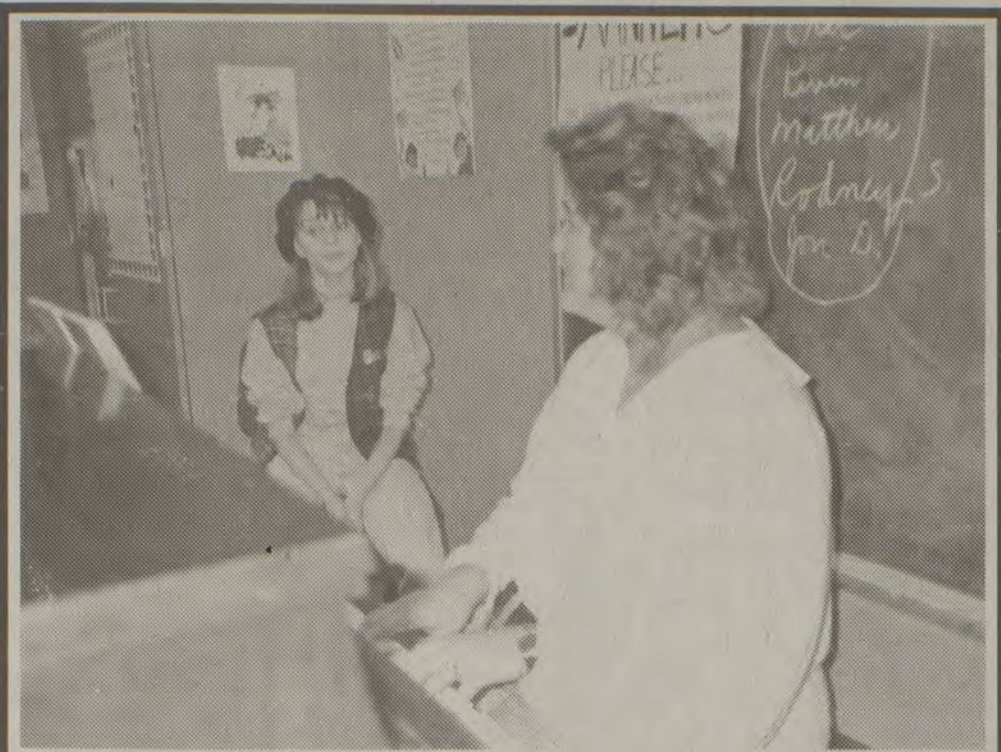
8 Are activities available that parents can use at home to support class instruction?

9 Are students encouraged to take math and science all four years of high school?

(For a copy of **Parents in the Know**, contact: **Forward in the Fifth**, 433 Chestnut St., Berea, KY 40403, 606-986-3696.)

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Practice

Joy Wallace and Jessica Branham, 14, of Martin, practiced the scales during an after school voice lesson. (photo by Polly Ward)

...s "Joy" to the ...gh her music



Playing the music

Joy Wallace recently helped with Kentucky Opry All-Stars auditions at Prestonsburg Elementary School's Little Theater. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade music students from throughout the county vied for parts in an upcoming all-stars Christmas musical. (Photo by Polly Ward)

circumstances, to adjust her goals. As a child growing up in a musical family, Joy dreamed of becoming a concert pianist. Her mother sang in church and played the piano for family gatherings. Joy sang in the children's choir and at age 8 she sang her first solo. She started taking piano lessons at age four, along with her two older brothers and, until junior high school, it seemed her course in life was set.

"I always had a lot of encouragement from my family, church and teachers to keep singing," she said. "Then in junior high school I was in the band. But more important to me at that time was the piano. I wanted to be a concert pianist..."

Joy also wanted to be a great basketball player. But when she was ten years old, a freak injury on the basketball court sidelined both of her dreams forever. The injury occurred one day during basketball practice when she suffered the dislocation of her hip joint.

"I went to the doctor the next day and I started a series of surgeries," she said. "I had six operations from age 10 to 13 years old."

The first surgery was supposed to work, she said. But her hip joint failed to heal properly, which led to repeat surgeries and eventually deterioration of her hip.

Joy had to quit playing basketball the day she was injured, and she also had to give up her goal of becoming a concert pianist. She didn't quit practicing the

piano, but due to pain in her hip, she couldn't sit at the piano for extended lengths of time for practice, and her foot could no longer reach the soft piano pedal.

But instead of falling into despair, Joy began developing her singing talent by taking voice lessons. "During that time I fell in love with singing. I didn't have to stand up to sing. I knew I couldn't play basketball or be a concert pianist. But if I worked at it, I could sing."

Joy has also worked at rehabilitating her hip.

"Doctors once thought I'd never walk again," she said. "Just this summer I gave up a cane (which she said she needs for balance). I limp pretty much."

Although her limp is barely noticeable, what does stand out is the young woman's serene acceptance of her physical limitations.

"Eventually I'll have to have my hip replaced. It may be next year or ten years from now...It won't get any better, ever. That's okay. I haven't always been able to say that," she admitted with a smile, "although I miss things like running a race or climbing a mountain."

Joy added, "One of my students said recently, 'What's wrong, Miss Wallace? You're limping.' I said, 'I've always limped.' They haven't noticed in a year and a half I've been here. I would never want anyone to feel sorry for me."

Someone who has singing ability like Joy invites admiration, not pity.

A FAMILY PHYSICIAN'S DISCUSSION OF IMPORTANT HEALTH ISSUES

In this section of the paper, on a monthly basis, there will be topics that hopefully will help you to understand more about your health and what you can do to improve your health. Our topic this month will be:

AGING AND LOSS OF MEMORY: WHAT IS NORMAL?

NORMAL MEMORY: First to understand the normal memory process it is important to understand that there is a short-term and a long-term memory. Things are stored in different parts of your brain depending on when they happened. For example, short-term memory may contain the name of a person that you met today or an address or phone number that you just looked up. It would also include things that happened to you yesterday or, perhaps, a few days ago. Information that is stored in the long-term memory include things that are there, perhaps, from your childhood, such as grade school friends, events at your high school graduation or details of the first automobile you owned.

WHAT ARE THE NORMAL CHANGES THAT OCCUR WITH AGING? Starting from your early childhood you begin to lose brain cells, just a few each day. There are also chemical transmitters in your brain that are important for memory and you will make less of these as you grow older. As you get older your memory tends to be affected in two ways. One way is to make it more difficult to recall information that the brain has already stored. The other is to have difficulty storing information. Ordinarily, short-term and long-term memories are not affected significantly by aging. However, in some cases there may be some difficulty with recent memory. You may be slightly slower to recall things or to make decisions or you may forget the names of people that you met recently. All of these are normal changes. Sometimes you may find you can almost remember something but you just can't quite get it out, then later it occurs to you. This can become more common with age but, again, it is usually normal.

HOW CAN I TELL IF MY MEMORY PROBLEM IS SERIOUS? The best rule of thumb to follow is that if a memory problem affects your daily living it may be serious. Just forgetting names is not a problem but there could be a problem if you have trouble remembering things around the house that you need to do and things that you have done most of your life. For example, household repairs or following a recipe. Normal memory loss occurs over a period of time, usually over years and there is not much difference between the age of 60 and 70 or 70 and 80. However, if you have a serious memory problem or a "dementia" you may find there is a sudden rapid loss of recent memory. This can occur over a period of one to two years or, perhaps, even a shorter time than that.

This is something that you may want to discuss with your family physician because other problems may cause considerable memory loss other than dementia. These are: depression, side effects of drugs, minor strokes, head injury and alcoholism. Also, hearing and visual problems can add to memory problems making communication difficult.

SO, WHAT IS ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM NORMAL MEMORY LOSS? Alzheimer's disease begins by affecting the recent memory. It effects, primarily, your ability to learn and store new information. Alzheimer's patients will remember even small details of the distant past but will not be able to remember recent events or conversations. You may note the early changes by noticing that an individual will ask you the same questions repeatedly or they will tell you the same thing several times in the same day but they probably won't be able to tell you if someone came by to see them yesterday but they can tell you who came by to see them at their high school graduation.

As time progresses, Alzheimer's patients begin to lose all parts of their memory and after a relatively short period of time of a year or two they may no longer be able to take care of their own needs. Alzheimer's is not normal aging. It occurs in only about 10% of the people over age 65 and only 20-30% of people over age 85. It tends to run in families and no one has yet determined the cause of Alzheimer's. Remember, it is a part of normal aging when an individual may have some difficulty remembering the name of someone who came by yesterday to talk to them but an Alzheimer's patient will probably not be able to remember that someone came by yesterday to talk to them.

ABNORMAL MEMORY PROBLEMS: The American Academy of Family Physicians published the following list of memory problems that aren't a part of normal aging: (1) Forgetting things much more often than you used to. That is, noting a sudden rapid change in your memory, especially your recent memory. (2) Forgetting how to do things that you have done many times before and have done recently. (3) Trouble learning new things when in the past you learned new things with great ease. (4) Repeating phrases or stories in the same conversation. (5) Trouble making choices or handling money. (6) Not being able to keep track of what happens each day. (7) Changes in your actions. (8) Loss of social graces. (9) Losing interest in daily activities and how you look. (10) Feeling more depressed, confused, restless and anxious.

While the above may be an alert and a reason to discuss your memory problems with your physician they do not necessarily mean that you have Alzheimer's or any other type of dementia. As outlined earlier, there are other causes of memory loss and often these are correctable. Your family physician will be able to check you for these other possibilities through a history, physical examination and laboratory testing.

Ira B. Potter - P.S.C.

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•AWARDS •ANNOUNCEMENTS •ACTIVITIES •ACHIEVEMENTS•

McDowell Elementary Band members of the month

Each month, the McDowell Elementary Band names a band member of the month.

Since the beginning of the school year, Casey Brown, Tiffani Rivera and Morgan Hall have been awarded the honor.

In August, 11-year-old Casey Brown was named band member of the month. He has been in the band for almost two years. He is also a member of the academic team, the choir and the youth club.

Brown, whose hobbies are drawing and playing the trumpet, said he plans to stay in band for the rest of his school years.

September band member of the month was Tiffani Rivera. She plays the clarinet and has been a member of the McDowell band for two years, although this is her third year in band. Her hobbies are talking, singing and, of course, playing in the band.

Morgan Hall is the

October band member of the month. She plays the trumpet and has been in the band for three years. She was in the all-county band last year. She is also in the choir, as well as being a cheerleader. She played her trumpet for the flag raising ceremony at the Red, White and Blue Day Festival. Her hobbies are watching TV and talking on the phone. She also enjoys spending time with her friends.



Hall



Brown



Rivera

Commended students in the 1995 merit program

Karen Trivette, principle of Prestonsburg High School, announced recently that Kathryn R. Mullins has been named a Commended Student in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this scholastically able senior.

Mullins is the daughter of Freddie and Della Mullins of Prestonsburg.

Who's Who Among America's Teachers

Recently, Janet L. Bowling, Pamela P. Frasure and Lowell Lloyd Martin, three of Allen Central High School's teachers, were named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Janet L. Bowling, a Home Economics teacher, is also involved with Future Homemakers of America, spending much of her time arranging and conducting field trips and other related activities. Bowling and a group of her students are touring St. Louis.

Pamela P. Frasure, a mathematics teacher, is also involved with facilitating KET courses, along with being a member of the school's Transformational Committee.

Lowell Lloyd Martin, a science teacher, is involved with keeping the morale and spirit of the students high. He participates in events such as pep rallies, spirit weeks and dress-up days.

Student completes degree requirements at business college

A local resident is among those who completed graduation requirements during the summer term at the Pikeville Campus of Kentucky College of Business. A diploma candidate is Faye D. Mullins of Bypro, medical secretary, honors.

Receiving Associate of Arts degrees will be Leslie Hall, medical administrative assistant, and Collette Ratliff, medical administrative assistant, both of Pikeville.

Also, Katherine Akers of Virgie, management information systems; Barbie Harris of Kimper, medical administrative assistant, highest honors, and Don Preston of Shelbyana, management information systems, honors.

Completes training

Melena D. Clark has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets receive training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics, and communications.

The cadet is a student at Morehead State University.

Clark is the daughter of Audrey Hinton and stepdaughter of Gene Hinton of Harold. She is a 1991 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Floyd students are advisers at MSU

Three Floyd County students are among the 82 resident advisers for the 1994-95 school year at Morehead State University.

The students are: Briana Lynn Boyd, daughter of Deborah and Barry Boyd of Betsy Layne, a senior biology major. She is active in the Nunn Hall Council.

Don Burke, son of Lois Burke of Weeksbury, is a senior paralegal studies major. President of Alpha Omega Christian organization, he is a member of the Student Activities Council, Student Government Association and Residence Hall Association.

Brian B. Meadows, son of Evelyn Meadows of David, is a senior sociology major with an emphasis on criminology. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Pi Gamma Mu social sciences honor society.

Resident advisers assist the hall staff in making residence halls a better place to live. They present educational programming, serve as community builders for their floor and keep students informed about hall activities and responsibilities.

Attends Transy

Leigh Ann Blackburn, a graduate of the Piast School, is now a freshman at Transylvania University.

She is a member of the choir, Peppy Pals, and recently pledged Chi Omega. She is majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Rhonda and Cliff Blackburn.

Visits home after completing recruit training

Marine Pfc. Scott Osborne, son of Mary Halbert and Harold Osborne of Printer, visited home after completing recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina.

Pfc. Osborne is a 1994 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and enlisted in the Marine Corps under the Delayed Entry Program.

Marine recruit training consists of 12 weeks of grueling training with emphasis on physical training, survival techniques on land and sea, marksmanship training and leadership principles.

Pfc. Osborne's next duty station will be at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, for formal training in the field of Technical Support.

PCC's Matijasic appointed to KHC

Governor Brereton Jones has appointed Dr. Thomas Matijasic, a professor of history at Prestonsburg Community College, to the Kentucky Heritage Council.

Dr. Matijasic will serve on the council until August 1998.

The Kentucky Heritage Council was established in 1966 to implement the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act. Its primary purpose as the State Historic Preservation Office is to identify, protect, and preserve the historic structure and prehistoric resources which represent the Commonwealth's heritage.

Scholarship winner

Morehead State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi interdisciplinary



honor society recently held its scholarship banquet where several students were recognized for demonstrated academic excellence. Tim Yates of Grethel was among those receiving a scholarship for maintaining a 4.0 grade point average during the freshman year.

Completes training

Marine Pvt. Kenneth D. Clevinger, a 1994 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

Named to Director's List and honor roll

The June Buchanan School, located in Pippa Passes, recently announced that the following students from Floyd County have been named to the Director's List and the Honor Roll for the first nine week marking period, ending October 7.

Named to the Director's List was Amber Arnett, 12th grade student.

Honor Roll students were Jordan Hall, 8th; Keli Combs, 9th; Jason Osborne, 10th; and Jeremy Osborne, 10th.

Student initiated into Kappa Delta Pi

Several Morehead State University students have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi international honor society in education.

The students are Douglas Lowe, Prestonsburg senior, a secondary education major; Jennifer Bates Ousley, Prestonsburg senior, who is married to David Randall Ousley. An elementary education major, she is a member of the Kentucky Science Teachers Association and East Kentucky Council Teachers of Mathematics.

Individuals who attain a high academic achievement, show a commitment to education as a career and demonstrate a professional attitude are eligible to become members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Prestonsburg Community college announces dean's list

A number of Floyd County students were named to the president's list and dean's list during the 1994 summer semester at Prestonsburg Community College.

Qualifying for the president's list by earning a grade point average of 4.0 were Bernice W. Fannin, Allen; Larry R. Elliott, Dwayne; Connie L. Jones, Eastern; Bronita Stone, Garrett; Rodney D. Slone, Garrett; Teresa L. Wilson, Garrett; Cindy Hall, Harold; Darren Gearheart, Harold; James D. Meade, Harold; Leah M. Martin, Hueysville; Lisa D. Hobson, Ligon; Chrystal Bowling Ousley, Martin; Reva S. Slone, Martin; Barbara Williams, David L. Garrett, Malia Goodwill, Sandy T. Morris, and Sherry L. Prater, Prestonsburg;

James W. Pryor and Mark A. Turley, Wheelwright.

These students were also named to the Dean's List which requires at least a 3.50 grade point average out of 4.0.

Others on the dean's list are Carey R. Wallen and Jennifer L. Ousley, Allen; Bennie L. Patrick, Betsy Layne; Keith Smallwood, Bypro; Jeannie Jacobs, David; Millie L. Gibson, Eastern; Ruth A. Conn, Harold; Kerry M. Merion, Martin; Courtney L. Cieslak, McDowell; Ann L. Rosenberg, Catherine G. Weathers, Connie P. Daniels, Erica C. Branham, Paul K. Wells, and Tristan T. Parsons, Prestonsburg; Anna M. Hamilton and Jeffery D. Newsome, Teaberry; Lisa A. Gray and Thelma A. Crase, Wayland.

Home Viewing Tips

Ten ways for parents to use television actively with their children.

Pre-School/Elementary School

1. Ask simple questions about the programs young children watch. It's best if you can watch with them, but even if all you see is a few minutes, show an interest in what they think about the program. You may be surprised about how much they understand once they're asked to explain it.

2. Play "real or make-believe?" Ask whether a character is made-up or real-life. Could an object move by itself, or an animal talk? Can they guess how an effect was done, if it couldn't happen in real life? Why do they think the effect was done?

3. Let TV programs lead to other activities. Draw pictures of the whales you saw in that nature documentary. Make up a superhero, complete with a list of extraordinary powers. Act out or even videotape your own "TV show." Create your own "sport" and decide on the rules.

4. During program breaks, ask children what they think will happen next. Compare their prediction with what does happen. Ask if they think the characters would really do what they did. Why or why not?

5. Give young children easy-to-understand categories of the different things they see on TV, and make a game of spotting them. For example, is TV trying to "sell" them something, "teach" them about something, or "entertain" them?

Middle School/High School

1. Use TV to capture your children's curiosity. Encourage them to go to the library to learn more about issues or ideas raised by programs they like. When sensitive topics are raised on TV, seize the opportunity to open a discussion. Ask how your kids feel about it; explain how you feel.

2. Look for connections to books. A movie may be based on a book; a plot line in a sitcom or cartoon may have come from a story; or your kids may become interested in a subject that's covered in a book. Either way, encourage them to read more about it, and then compare what they've read to what they've seen. Were characters or scenes from the book left out? Why?



3. Learn geography from TV. Weather reports, news reports, documentaries, even sports all take place somewhere. Keep an atlas or globe near the TV set, and see where those places really are. Make a game of it by putting pins in every location you've "seen" on TV.

4. Discuss point of view. Who's telling this story, whether it's a news report, a documentary, or a movie? How would it have been different if someone else—a different character, or the subject of the news story instead of the reporter—had told it?

5. Turn the sound off, and add your own narration or sound effects. What kind of music do you think is being played to go with the pictures? What music would be totally wrong?

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Cable in the Classroom is a public service initiative of the cable television industry. It is a joint project of local cable operators and national cable programmers to provide schools with free basic cable service and more than 525 hours of commercial-free educational programming each month.

There are no viewing requirements, and copyright clearances allow teachers to tape and replay programs when they want, how they want. These programs are also available in your home. Since many are scheduled in the early morning, parents may want to videotape them for use at their convenience.



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SHORT STORIES

Bunglin' Burglars

by Jonathan Rand Conn

Are you ready to hear a great story about gold, pioneers, and Bunglin' Burglars? Then sit back, relax, and enjoy.

It all started around the year of 1840. A band of four outlaws started a foursome. They called themselves the fearsome foursome. Most of the people in Kentucky knew them as the Bunglin' Burglars, because they were very clumsy. The four outlaws were Silly The Kid, Jessie Flames, Sock Hollywood, and last but certainly not least Wild Burp. Silly was the quickdraw artist of the bunch. He was small and drew so fast and accurately that he looked like a chicken flapping its wings. Sock had a real stunner of a name. He got his name because he only bathed on the fourth Saturday of the odd months whether he needed to or not. Jessie had the most obvious nickname. His hair was flaming red and he had a red hot mouth to match. Wild Burps nickname had no relation to him, he wasn't a burper, he was a great mathematician though. In fact he never did anything that wasn't related to math.

One night after Silly had fallen over a soup can, they decided on a plan. They were going to stop everyone coming from the western states and rob them of their gold. (They didn't think things through very well either!!)

They knew that in order to get supplies for their trip they would need money. They all looked in their secret stashes and got all of the money they had \$75. So it was decided that they had to rob a bank. The fifth third national bank of Waboo City was chosen.

They all rushed into the large, front, swinging doors. They stopped when they got inside the door and shouted "This is a hold". That is all they got out because the swinging door swung back and knocked all four to the floor causing Wild Burp's gun to discharge. The bullet struck the chandelier which fell on the foursome knocking out Jessie Flames. This was so hilarious to the bank employees that they all fell down laughing and were unable to stop the robbery. The boy's got away with \$500.

The Bunglin' Burglars made their escape and within the week were in Independence, the starting point of the Oregon Trail.

As luck would have it, Wild Burp met a frontiersman who had just returned from northern California. Striking up a conversation with this man, Wild Burp learned that it would be approximately 2,100 miles to northern California. He had learned the average distance traveled per day in a wagon was approximately twelve miles. By dividing 12/mile day into 2150 miles and adding additional days for rest, trading, and hunting he concluded it would take about 5 1/2

months to get there.

By reading Silly's journal we have found exactly what path they took on their way to northern California. A copy of Silly's crudely drawn map of the trail out west is included at the end of this story. He drew it from the description that the old frontiersman gave to Wild Burp.

Wild Burp knew that the wagon could only carry one thousand pounds including passengers. Since Silly only weighed 80 pounds (he was the runt, but don't tell

March 29, 1849

We left for California yesterday. Everyone except for me is walking. I weigh the least of all of us. So I get to direct the wagon to make room for supplies.

April 2, 1849

I haven't been able to write to you for a few days because the wagon got stuck in mud and Wild Burp broke his leg. "OUCH" is the first word any of us can remember him saying that wasn't about math. While the wagon was stuck a wheel broke and we didn't have

It is going to take a little longer to get to California than we anticipated, because we have been stuck in the mud, had many river crossings, and we've all been sick. Right now, we're at Fort Laremy. I tried to trade with some people but they weren't interested, so I had to buy the supplies. The prices here were slightly higher than at Fort Kearney. Oxen are thirty dollars each. Clothing is fifteen dollars per set. Ammo is three dollars per box. Wheels, axles, and toungees are all fifteen dollars apiece. Food is thirty cents per pound.

May 1, 1849

We are now at Green River Crossing. The river is thirty feet wide and twenty feet deep. Since this is at least ten feet higher than our wagon, we will have to take a ferry across the river. Money is getting scarce. Counting the \$325.70 spent in Independence, that \$100 we spent along the trail for supplies, and the \$5 river crossing, we've spent \$430.70. Taking that from the original \$500 leaves us \$69.30 to make it to our destination.

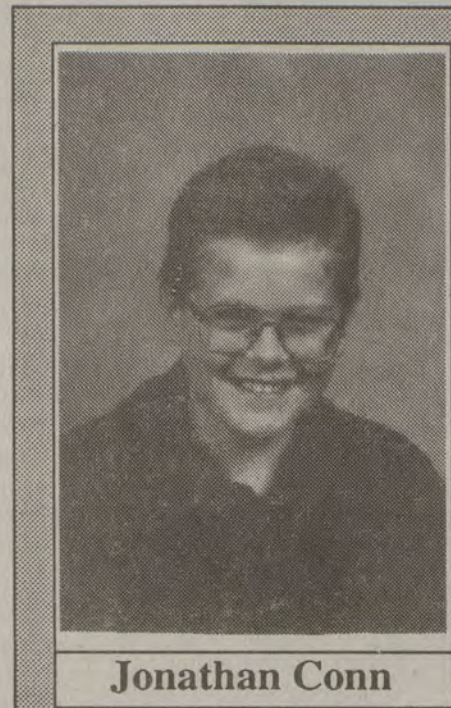
May 10, 1849

I've not written to you for a few days because we were unsuccessful in crossing the river. Sock Hollywood fell off the boat and drowned. The odd part is, it was his bath time and he slipped on a piece of soap, skidded down the deck, and fell through the open gate. Poor fellow was so afraid of the water that he died of a heart attack before he could drown. We buried him with his boots on. Oh, I almost forgot, we threw that piece of soap in with him as well!

June 2, 1849

Boy have I got a story to tell you! Back when I wrote to you last we had a run in with the Shawnee Indians around Colorado. They had followed us for days and gradually stolen 40 lbs. of our 57 lbs. of food leaving only 17 lbs. On that fateful last day they stole our oxen. We took off running after em. They killed Wild Burp and Jessie Flames and tied me to an ant hill. The ants started crawling' on my nose and I started sneezin'. The indians thought I had gone crazy and they actually felt sorry for me. They kinda adopted me and renamed me Crazy Ant. This will be the last time that I write to you because of Shawnee rules. These rules won't allow written records or communication of their travels and adventures to outsiders. I'm going to bury you here with Jesse Flames. I really like it here. Shawnee Indians are warriors. In order to get into the tribe, I had to run the Gauntlet, it was extremely difficult. Especially those hot coals I had to run through. My legs were moving as fast as my arms ever moved during a draw. I'm really going to miss you! Goodbye!!!

Silly The Kid lived with the Shawnee Indians until he was 49 years old, as was the way of this day and time, he died of old age!



Jonathan Conn

About the author

The Floyd County Times and the Department of Instruction of Floyd County Schools jointly feature the student work of Jonathan Rand Conn, a sixth grade Young Authors' winner from Karen N. Conn's class at Harold Elementary. He is the twelve-year-old son of Dr. Randy and Karen N. Conn of Harold. His book, Bunglin' Burglars, which is printed with permission, was the winner in the sixth grade computer graphics 1994 competition.

Jonathan received a \$50 U.S. Savings bond at the spring awards ceremony.

him that 'cause he's as quick as lightning) Wild Burp said Silly would have to drive the wagon while the rest of them walked. Eventually they would be able to take turns riding as the supplies and food were used and the weight of the wagon reduced. Wild Burp subtracted Silly's eighty pounds from the one thousand pounds the wagon could hold and decided they could get nine hundred twenty pounds of food and supplies. A copy of the invoice is provided at the end of this story.

For most of the rest of this story I'm going to read from Silly's journal I'll pick up in about the middle of it.

March 28, 1849

Today's the day!! Today's the day we head for northern California. Today we'll begin our journey on the eastern most part of the Oregon Trail. We'll take it to most northern part of California.

the needed parts to repair it.

We decided to camp overnight and see if anyone would come and help us repair our wheel. That night we smelled smoke and followed to investigate. We found a campfire with eight men around it. We decided to send Sock in to trade for a wagon wheel, but they wouldn't do it. So we decided to take it. After all there was only eight of them and four of us. That's four to our one. Not bad odds for the Bunglin Burglars.

Anyway we slipped toward the campfire and were just about to get the drop on them when Wild Burp slipped in a cowpile, fell in a gopher hole, and broke his leg in three places. Those strangers heard the commotion and surrounded us. They thought about killin' us right there and then but, decided it would be more fun to just fix our wheel and let us kill ourselves. They said it was obvious we were just "Green Eyed Fools".

April 29, 1849

A Different Way of Knowing

by Carol Stumbo

Director of Region 8 Service Center

Occasionally, I run into people that I haven't seen for some time in grocery stores or meetings, and almost inevitably, the conversation eventually turns to school. People want to know how things are going. Most of them assume that I am teaching. As someone who has never wanted to be anything except a teacher, it always sounds a little odd, even to me, when I explain that for the past three years that I have been on loan to the Region 8 Service Center, first as a consultant and now the director, working with educators in fifteen Eastern Kentucky school systems as they implement the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

I believe that KERA is important to all Eastern Kentucky children and I want to be part of making it work if I can. Over the past three years, I have been in classrooms where wonderful teaching is taking place and I have learned a great deal. Some of the best teaching that I have seen has been in primary classrooms.

Is KERA Teaching Skills?

At the heart of educational reform is the primary program. Some teachers and parents have expressed concerns that perhaps students are not learning the "skills" that they need in this program. This past week, along with Frieda Mullins, the primary consultant from our center, I visited five primary classrooms across the region.

During Frieda's and my visit, we saw five classrooms at different stages of implementation. In the more advanced classrooms, there was no question that students were receiving instruction in skills and that the students were engaged in serious academic learning. Vocabulary words that had been targeted for thematic unit studies were posted; students were working on math, reading and writing skills. The amount of student work displayed in the rooms made my head swim.

Teachers also seem more aware of student progress. They can tell you in greater detail how students are progressing. Primary teachers at Jackson Elementary in Breathitt County and Willard Elementary in Perry County maintain computer logs on all the skills and expectations that students are learning and can prepare detailed print-outs of individual student progress. Teachers in other primary programs are documenting student individual progress through the Kentucky Early Learning Profile.

Another important difference is student attitude. The kids are also enjoying the work. Some primary teachers such as Karen Adkins at Millard Elementary in Pike County use the Foxfire method in their classrooms, allowing students to choose projects that they want to work on, but always within a structure that guarantees that students will learn important skills and content. As a result of working from student interest, Karen's students are much more involved in the work that they do. Two years ago, Karen's students produced a program for the local radio stations. This past year, they did a lengthy research project centered around coal. Karen's students talk about those projects with enthusiasm.

Are all primary classrooms functioning at high levels? No. Some teachers are still struggling, learning how to blend the teaching of skills with the higher levels of work required by KERA. This teaching method requires new skills and long hours. Others are fearful that in giving up the way that they have taught for years, that they may be harming the children that they are teaching.

What Support Exists for the Fact That KERA is Working in Primary Classrooms?

Classroom observation is one of the best indicators. The consultants at the Region 8 Service Center do have the chance to observe a wide variety of classrooms and in those classrooms where the teachers have mastered the

assessment program, state-wide, the strongest performance and growth of students on KIRIS is occurring at the fourth grade level. Student performance on KIRIS at the fourth grade level is impressive. Primary teachers are contributing in significant ways to that performance.

Research Supports The Learning Being Advocated by KERA.

More than 60 years of educational research supports the theories about transfer of knowledge that are part of KERA. Study after study, for example, has established the fact that students do not learn how to use language by completing isolated grammar exercises--that this practice, in fact, if continued long enough will cause students

to teach high school, I required students to write. Grammar books were distributed and used as needed. I spent every weekend reading essays.

For several years, my efforts were not received with any enthusiasm by parents and other teachers. Concerns circulated that I was not teaching "English" or the skills in grammar. Parents were upset that their children might not be prepared for college. Students wanted to know why they were not using the grammar books daily.

In time, however, the attitudes toward my teaching changed. In spite of my failure to teach use of the grammar book daily, I was teaching grammar through students' writings and I believe in a way that stayed with them. It was just a different way of learning it. Student scores on the ACT, the test that is required for college entrance, remained about the same at our school. The scores didn't show dramatic improvement but neither did they drop as a result of my not teaching the grammar book chapter by chapter. The change in attitudes, however, in the end had little to do with the ACT results. It took place because of the students themselves. It had taken several years for the students that I taught to enter college and to return to the community with stories of how well they were doing, but once that happened, the fear was gone. Students were succeeding in college classes and people in the community understood that this was the most important factor.

Since the time I began teaching in Floyd County, changes have occurred in the ACT. More writing is being included. Other changes are being considered to make the ACT more like the assessment that is occurring in Kentucky and in other reform states. This past year, the Kentucky Department of Education asked the Educational Testing Service, the company that produces the ACT, to do a study of the similarities between the ACT and the assessment taking place in Kentucky. The study concluded that there were strong points of correlation between the two assessments.

What can KERA do for non-college students?

Experts have estimated that only 20-30% of the students in most high schools actually enroll in college. Of that 20-30%, only about one-half actually complete college. The vast majority of the students in American high schools (some 70-80%) will never step foot inside a college classroom. In mid-November, one of the top executives of Ashland Oil explained to a group of educators and community leaders in Lexington what new skills would be required of workers at their plants. He described qualities such as the ability to work in groups, a knowledge of technology, problem-solving skills, the application of knowledge, understanding of core concepts in math and science. In effect, he was describing KERA. The message from most of the business leaders in Kentucky is the same: the quality of education that young people will need to survive in the job market has to be higher. KERA, if implemented properly, can give this new knowledge to students.

Last year, a new staff development program was offered to primary teachers in Kentucky. This program was called "A Different Way of Knowing" or DWOK. It is a title that in a way symbolizes what is happening in Kentucky with the reform act. Student success will begin in the primary program. For more information about the primary program, please contact Frieda Mullins at the Region 8 Service Center (886-0205).

ABCs Of Education

elements of the primary program, we're seeing students who are functioning at much higher levels. We have also listened to many of the teachers that are experiencing success with the primary program. They tell you about the initial frustration and fear but they also tell you the student growth that they see.

Administrators are generally supportive and enthusiastic about the learning that is taking place in the primary program. Principal Donnie Collins of the Walkertown Primary Program in the Hazard Independent School System believes there is little comparison between what students are learning today in the primary program and the type of education that he had. To support his claim, he talks at length about several students in the primary who are able to walk into the library and using a CD Rom program, access and research any subject. Superintendent Bill Caudill of the Jenkins Independent School System is also a strong supporter of the primary program.

The KIRIS assessment is also beginning to be an important indicator of the success of the primary program and KERA. With the conclusion of the first biennium of

to become worse, not better, in the area of language usage. University researchers have proven that there is little transfer between studying grammar in textbook exercises and the ability to use that grammar correctly in writing.

It is a principle that holds true in subjects other than English. If teachers want students to understand cause and effect in history, they must create situations that require students to demonstrate that understanding. Skills and content knowledge, both of which are important in the reform act, are best learned in the application of those areas, not in isolation, and the teacher must give students the time and opportunity to apply knowledge.

Will KERA prepare students for college?

When I taught college more than twenty years ago, I wanted students who came to my classroom to be able to write. I also wanted them to be able to spell and use correct grammar. Despite twelve years of grammar and language study, I found that few of my college students were able to write well or even to use grammar correctly when they did write. So when I returned to Floyd County



The Medical Adviser

Myeloma best treated by marrow transplant

by M.R. Hiller

Q: Our dearest friend is suffering from multiple myeloma. When they started treating him they said that bone marrow transplantation probably was not an option. Now, nearly a year later, other treatments aren't working and they're telling him that a bone marrow transplant may be his only option. But at 62 years of age they say he may be too weak and too old. Can you be too old for such a transplant, or is that simply a rationing ploy?—J.L., Phoenix

A: Experts say age generally does affect the outcome of a bone marrow transplant, but they aren't sure how much. Throughout the United States, clinicians gradually are performing bone marrow transplants on older and older patients, and as they obtain favorable results, they are raising the age that they are willing to accept into transplant programs.

Multiple myeloma is a progressive cancer of a type of white blood cell in the bone marrow called lymphocytes. There are several variations of myeloma, but generally the bone marrow produces too many of one type of immunoglobulin and too few of others, leading to a breakdown of the body's immune defenses. Typical early symptoms include unexplained skeletal pain, recurrent infections and kidney failure. The disease usually occurs in people over 40. About 7,500 new cases occur annually in the United States.

The only hope for a cure is a bone marrow transplant, which replaces the faulty marrow with healthy marrow. Short of a transplant, chemotherapy and radiation are commonly used to kill the diseased cells. These treatments can produce remissions—periods of months to years when the disease is at bay—but they don't cure the cancer.

The average patient who does not have a transplant will live two to three

years with chemotherapy, radiation and other aggressive care.

Knowing this, experts say a bone marrow transplant should be routinely considered from the very beginning of treating a multiple myeloma patient.

Bone marrow transplants have been performed for over 25 years. Although once considered experimental and a last resort, excellent results have made them the preferred form of treatment for numerous diseases, including multiple myeloma and some forms of leukemia.

The usual course of treatment for multiple myeloma is chemotherapy and sometimes radiation, aimed at killing the diseased cells, followed by a transplant if possible. Sometimes a transplant isn't the right choice—the patient's condition is such that the rigors of the transplant preparation and procedure would cause death sooner than the cancer will.

If a transplant is decided on, very powerful drugs and often radiation are used to kill all the diseased cells. This phase of treatment is more difficult for older people to tolerate and recover from.

Also, when these treatments kill the body's disease-fighting white cells, the body is left vulnerable to infection. It's believed that it takes older patients longer to regenerate this immune system, so they are exposed to infection

longer.

In the past this exposure caused enough deaths to potentially offset advantages from the transplant. But new antibiotics, improved nutrition and the

Karl Blume, professor of medicine and director of the Bone Marrow Transplantation Unit at Stanford Medical School in California.

The bone marrow for a transplant can come from two sources: a donor or the patient. A donor transplant is called allogenic; a self-transplant is called autologous.

Only about 5 to 10 percent of myeloma patients qualify for allogenic transplants. Studies show that these transplant recipients have a 40 percent chance of living five years or more. The advantage of an allogenic transplant is that the donated marrow contains no tumor cells, according to a review article by Dr. Robert Kyle, an oncologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

But some diseased cells may have survived the pre-transplant chemotherapy and radiation, allowing the cancer to return. And the recipient may reject the foreign marrow, called graft-vs.-host disease.

Autologous transplants are more common because no matching donor needs to be found.

In an autologous transplant, the patient is given drugs and sometimes radiation to destroy as many diseased cells as possible in his bone marrow. Bone marrow is then taken from the patient and possibly treated to remove all diseased cells. Following further treatment to the patient, the treated marrow is returned to the patient intravenously and it finds its way to the

bones and resumes blood-cell production.

As with allogenic transplants, the disease may return if some diseased cells were not destroyed before the transplant. Kyle's article was published in the December 1993 issue of the journal *Cancer*.

Since multiple myeloma tends to be a disease of the elderly, "We regularly perform autologous transplants on multiple myeloma patients who are in their 70s," said Dr. Bart Barlogie, chief of hematology and oncology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock, in an interview.

Barlogie's group is performing a certain kind of autologous transplant called hematopoietic stem cell reconstitution, which is becoming routine. This procedure isolates stem cells, the forerunners to all immune system cells, and uses them as the transplant material. With this procedure, Barlogie's group reports a four-year survival rate of about 70 percent.

Barlogie said that once a patient reaches the point of qualifying for a transplant, the particular nature of each patient's myeloma has more bearing on survival rates than age does.

Barlogie says they've gotten the best transplant results by being aggressive—giving high doses of chemotherapy soon after diagnosis and performing the transplant as soon as the patient is in remission and qualified for the procedure.

Their findings were reported in the June 1993 issue of *Hematology and Oncology Clinics in North America*.

The Medical Adviser is produced by the Palo Alto Medical Foundation using a data base that contains articles from more than 3,500 medical journals around the world. For a fee, the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will conduct a personalized medical literature search. For information, call 1-800-999-1999.

Bone marrow transplants

Bone marrow, the soft tissue found in the center of many of the bones, produces and matures most of the body's disease-fighting white blood cells. When this process is damaged, the patient will die unless healthy cells can be restored to the marrow by a transplant.

These healthy cells can come from a donor or from the patient. They are most often taken from two sites—the sternum and the iliac crest. Marrow is drawn through needles from a number of punctures in the bone. It is given to the patient intravenously.

Structure of bone

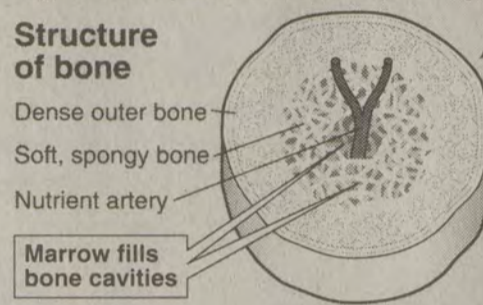
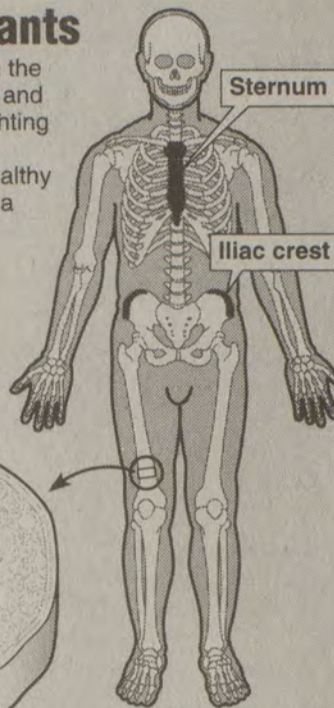
Dense outer bone
Soft, spongy bone
Nutrient artery

Marrow fills bone cavities

Diseased cells may also be replaced by stem cells, which are the progenitors of the spectrum of disease-fighting cells. Stem cells can be gotten from the bone marrow, blood, umbilical cord blood or the liver of a fetus.

Who's counting: Since 1990, 172 medical articles have been published on bone marrow transplants in the aged.

KEVIN BOYD—MEDICAL INFORMATION SERVICE
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introduction of substances that speed up white-cell development, called hematopoietic growth factors, have helped shorten this phase, allowing older patients to be considered for transplants.

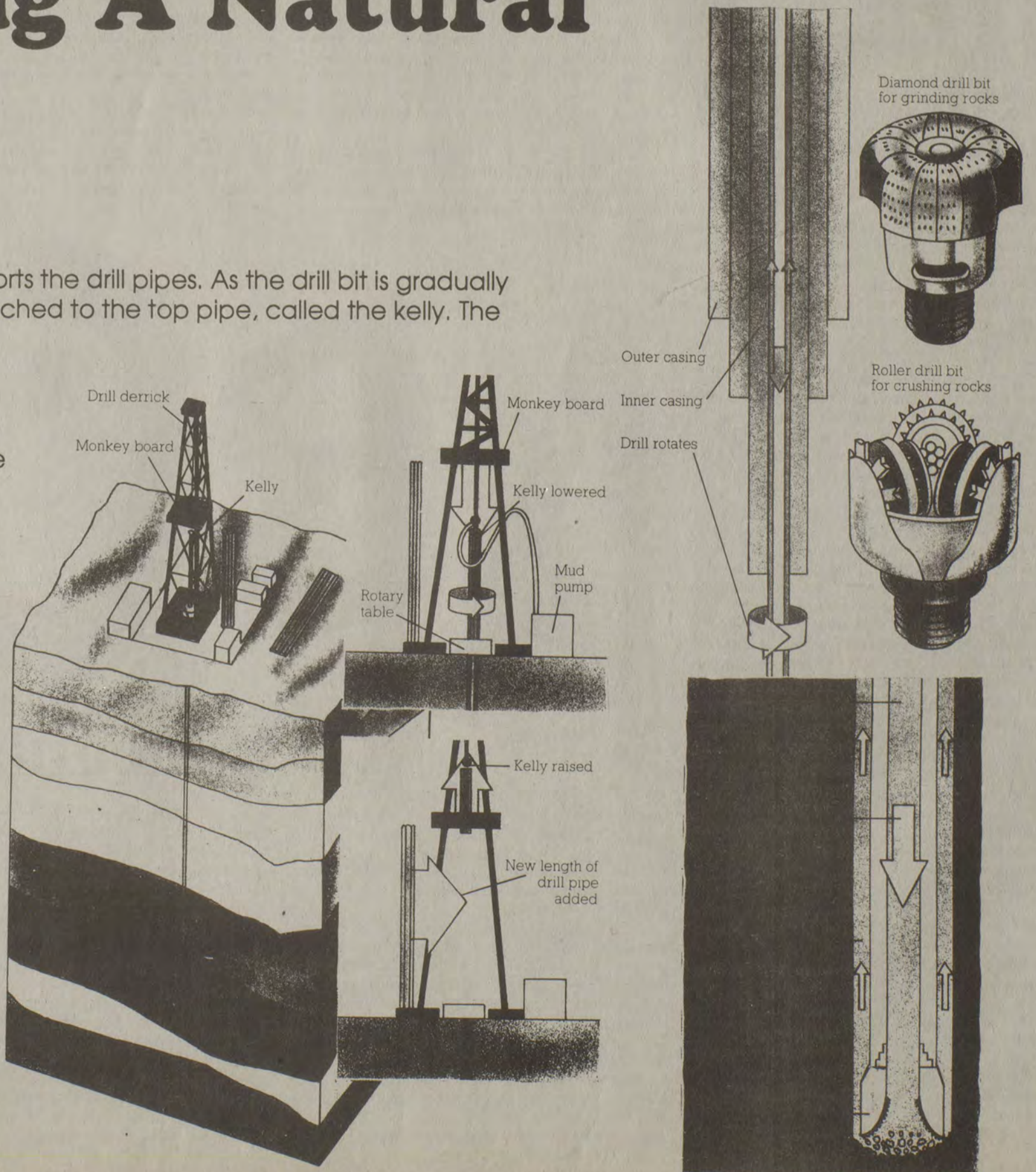
"Advances in supportive care and especially growth factors are key improvements that allow us to work with older and older patients," said Dr.

Extracting A Natural Resource

Drilling Rig

The drilling derrick is a tower that supports the drill pipes. As the drill bit is gradually lowered, extra lengths of pipe are attached to the top pipe, called the kelly. The kelly also raises the drill pipes section by section when the drill bit needs to be changed. The drill pipes contain several channels (right). A special mixture of mud is pumped at high pressure down one channel. It cools and lubricates the rotary drill bit (Far right) and carries pieces of drilled rock back up to the surface through the outer pipe channel. The high-pressure mud also prevents underground water from leaking into the borehole. Once the oil-bearing rocks are reached (below left), the drilling pipes are withdrawn and casing pipes are inserted into the bore. These form the tube up which the oil flows to the surface. Sometimes powerful acids or explosives are used to start the oil flowing.

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Science Matters

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave

—Lord Brougham

Volcanoes are formed when molten rock (magma) escapes through the Earth's crust to the Earth's surface. The majority of the Earth's 500-600 active volcanoes are located at the boundaries of the Earth's tectonic plates.

Plate tectonics, from Greek meaning the act of building, states that the Earth's crust is divided into six major plates and several smaller platelets that move relative to each other, driven by movements deep in the Earth's liquid mantle.

Where an oceanic plate and a continental plate collide, the oceanic plate is forced to move under the continental plate. Such an area is called a subduction zone. This area of weakness sometimes allows magma to reach the Earth's surface and form volcanoes.

Volcanoes also form at mid oceanic ridges where two plates are moving away from each other, allowing magma from the upper mantle to be extruded onto the ocean floor creating new crust.

Sometimes volcanoes will form away from plate boundaries due to a thin spot or weakness in the plate itself. The magma eats away at this spot until it finds a way to the surface.

Geologists recognize three stages in the life of every volcano and categorize them accordingly as active, dormant, or extinct. An active volcano is one which has had a period or periods of eruptive activity during recorded history. A dormant volcano is one which now—and in the period of historic records—is in a comatose state; it has probably been active in the geologic past and is still potentially active, but when and if it will become active again, is difficult to determine. And an extinct volcano is one which has long since ceased activity in any form whatsoever.

TYPE OF VOLCANIC MATERIAL

There are only three products that may be discharged from an erupting volcano. These are: (1) Lava or molten rock; (2) volatile gases; and (3) pyroclastics, or more solid rock fragments. Also known as tephra.

TYPES OF VOLCANOES

A volcano of an explosive nature which

throws up only fragmental ejecta (little or no lava) will form a steep sided pyroclaster or cinder cone. These are generally quite small, usually under 1000 ft. in height.

The volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands have a gently convex shield shape. Such a shield volcano is a product of fluid basaltic lavas escaping "quietly" with a lack of violent explosions. Since the lavas are normally quite fluid and are able to flow great distances before solidifying, the profile of the mountain is quite low and area covered by it quite large.

The majority of volcanoes belong to neither the pyroclastic—cinder cone nor the shield variety but have composite cones. These intermediate types are lumped together into a broad category known as strato volcanoes. Their cones are comprised of a layering produced by eruptions of pyroclastic material alternating with flows of lava. These types can alternate between periods of explosiveness and periods of "quiet" lava flows.

TYPES OF ERUPTIONS

Hawaiian eruptions, the so called "quiet eruptions" of the shield volcano. Two of the volcanoes in the state of Hawaii, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, are the largest volcanoes on Earth. If measured from the seafloor to their summit they would actually be taller than Mt. Everest.

Vulcanian eruptions, named for the island Vulcan in the Lipari Islands off the coast of Sicily. These eruptions occur in cycles over a period of many years. Vulcanian eruptions can be extremely violent and deadly.

Pelean eruptions are among the most violent and perhaps the most deadly. Named for Mt. Pelee on the Island of Martinique in the Carribean. No liquid extrusions of lava take place. Rather the vent of the volcano becomes plugged by a slowly rising column of stiff, semisolid magma which solidifies producing an immovable seal of rock. Pressures continue to build until the mountain will literally explode sometimes producing a cloud of superheated gases, dust, ash, and larger incandescent particles. Traveling at speeds in excess of one hundred miles an hour, these fiery clouds are called Nuee' Ardente (Fr. glowing cloud)

The eruptive activity of all volcanoes does not necessarily fit into these categories. This is because each volcano is an individual and may show variations or combinations of eruption types.

Educators say reform must begin at home



As Americans scrutinize their schools with an eye toward reform, some educators suggest that real reform must begin at home. After all, that's where kids spend most of their time.

Recently, National Association of Elementary School Principals Executive Director Samuel G. Sava shared some arithmetic with his colleagues.

"Figuring eight hours a night for sleep, students have 5,840 waking hours a year," Sava said. "Of these, K-8 youngsters spend about 950 hours, or 16 percent, in school.

"For every hour of formal instruction, they spend five hours out of school—in the neighborhood or at home.

"Those, too, are instructional hours. The progress of educational reform during the 1990s may depend more on what parents and communities do with their 84 percent of students' time than on what educators do with their 16 percent."

What Parents Must Do

How can parents use their chunk of time to help kids learn? Try these suggestions.

- Establish and enforce TV watching rules.
- Hold high expectations. Elementary School Principal Elaine L. Wilmore says schools that "expect the best from their students usually get it. The same is true at home: Parents should expect

the best academically and behaviorally from their children."

- Recognize realistic levels of achievement for your children and expect them to consistently achieve these levels. Accept no excuses for anything less.

- Praise the child when your high expectations are met.

- Emphasize reading at home. "See to it that children realize the importance you place on reading by both word and deed," Wilmore says. "Let your children see you reading every day. They'll understand that reading is important when they see you doing it consistently."

- Set aside a regular time for homework. If a child claims not to have homework, set aside time for studying or reading.

- Set a regular bedtime. "Setting a regular bedtime can be difficult, but once established, it creates benefits in school," Wilmore says. "Rested children learn better than sleepy children."

- Establish rules. Limits help children feel more secure, and secure children are usually happy and well-adjusted, Wilmore says. They adapt well in the classroom, where teachers expect them to behave and do their best.

"Loving a child is the most important thing parents can do," Wilmore says. "But loving alone isn't enough. Parents must set expectations and limits. Children need to know what's expected of them and how to achieve it."

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SCIENCE MATTERS

FIRE IN THE EARTH

Volcanoes reveal the powerful forces that are constantly reshaping the Earth's surface. Their lava flows can destroy whole towns, or build up islands. Explosive volcanic eruptions can level mountains. Here are some basic facts about volcanoes:

Where volcanoes form

RIFT VOLCANO

Forms where plates of Earth's crust are pulling apart.

HOT-SPOT VOLCANO

Forms where magma (molten rock) burns a hole through the plates.

SUBDUCTION VOLCANO

Forms where the Earth's plates collide.

Kinds of volcanoes

SHIELD: Formed when lava flows from a vent and spreads out

COMPOSITE: Formed when lava, dust and rock fragments erupt from a vent, piling up in layers

CINDER CONES: Formed when rock fragments and dust erupt from a vent and settle around it.

CALDERA: Formed when a violent eruption blows off the top of an existing cone.

Kinds of eruptions

QUIET ERUPTION: Fluid lava streams from side vents, forming a shield volcano.

HOT ASH ERUPTION: Molten rock is violently expelled by gases. Dust and ash settle and form cinder cone.

VIOLENT ERUPTIONS: Magma sometimes plugs the central vent. Pressure builds until magma is blasted into volcanic dust and volcanic bombs. Much of the mountain can be blown apart.

Kinds of volcanic material

LAVA: Magma that has escaped to Earth's surface. Can be hotter than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

TEPHRA: Fragments of lava blasted into the air. Sizes range from volcanic dust to volcanic bombs which can be four feet across and weigh 100 tons.

GAS: Huge quantities pour from volcano during eruption. Mostly steam; includes carbon dioxide, nitrogen and sulfur dioxide.

Deadliest eruptions in history

Mt. Etna Sicily, 1669 20,000 killed	Mt. Vesuvius Italy, 79 A.D. 16,000 killed	Mt. Etna Sicily, 1169 15,000 killed	Mt. Vesuvius Italy, 1631 4,000 killed
Mt. Pelee Martinique, 1902 30,000 killed	Mt. Lamington New Guinea, 1951 3,000 killed	Mt. Unzen Japan, 1792 15,000 killed	Mt. Taal Philippines, 1911 1,400 killed
Nevado de Ruiz Colombia, 1985 22,940 killed			
Worst in history Krakatoa Indonesia, 1883 35,000 killed (estimate)	Mt. Kelud Indonesia, 1919 5,000 killed	Tamboro Indonesia, 1815 12,000 killed	Mt. Papandayan Indonesia, 1772 3,000 killed

SOURCES: World Book Encyclopedia, Great International Atlas, Atlas of the World, AP

Origins

The Wright Brothers

Complied by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

"It is impossible that men should be able to fly by their own strength," wrote an Italian physicist in the late 17th century.

At the turn of the 20th century, the idea that a craft could be invented that would allow man to fly was still considered nonsense.

But the Wright brothers made history on December 17, 1903, when they achieved the world's first flight in a power-driven, heavier-than-air machine on the broad sandflats of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

At dawn of that morning, Orville, lying belly-down on the lower wing, launched the brothers first Flyer from a tracked ramp. The airplane lifted several feet above the surface of the ground and flew 120 feet and was in the air 12 seconds. The airplane reached a speed of about 30 miles per hour.

The brothers made three more flights that day. The longest, by Wilbur, was 852 feet in 59 seconds.

Historic flights receive little attention

Four men and one boy witnessed the flights. One of the men took a picture of the first takeoff just as the airplane lifted into the air. But the public was generally unaware of the historic achievement for five years. Most people at that time were skeptical about flying machines. Only a few newspapers mentioned the occurrence of man's first flight and the army was uninterested.

The Wrights issued information about their flights to the press in January, 1904, but their statement received little media attention. Their success was reported in an article appearing in the March 1904 issue of Popular Science Monthly. In January 1905, the first eyewitness report of one the Wrights' flights appeared in a magazine named Gleanings in Bee Culture.

But the bachelor brothers preferred to work away from the public limelight. They continued to perfect their airplane and developed flight technique with flights from a pasture near their hometown of Dayton, Ohio.

Early life of the Wrights

Wilbur was born April 16, 1867, on a farm 8 miles from New Castle, Indiana. The family moved to Dayton, Ohio where Orville was born August 19, 1871. Their father was a bishop of the United Brethren Church. Their mother was the daughter of a carriage maker, and the brothers picked-up their penchant to tinker and invent from their mechanically-minded mother. Accordingly, throughout their childhood, mechanics fascinated the brothers. They sold homemade mechanical toys to earn pocket money.

The boys went through high school, but neither received a diploma. Wilbur did not bother to go through the commencement exercises, and Orville took special subjects rather than a prescribed course in his final year.

Orville started a printing business in their hometown, building his own press. Later they started a weekly paper, the West Side News, with Wilbur as editor.

In 1892, when Wilbur was 25 and Orville 21, they began to rent and sell bicycles from their bicycle repair shop.

This was their first venture into mechanical engineering and it involved learning the technology needed to create their own line of lightweight racing bicycles. Then they began to manufacture them, assembling the bicycles in a

room above their shop.

Flying experiments

After reading about the death of German pioneer glider Otto Lilienthal in 1896, the brothers became interested in the subject of flying. They learned of experiments of nonpowered flight conducted by Lilienthal and then became interested in powered flight. They soon obtained all the scientific knowledge of aeronautics available.

Since the brothers lacked the foundation of a formal education in mechanical engineering, they proceeded on a trial and error basis, learning the basics of light-weight construction.

On the advice of the Weather Bureau (now the National Weather Service) in Washington, D.C., the Wrights moved their workshop to a narrow strip of sand called Kill Devil Hill near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The topography of the area, with its high sand dunes and steady winds, was more suitable for flight experimentation than their hometown.

The Wrights built a wind tunnel on the beach and began conducting their scientific experiments. They also exchanged ideas with American scientist Samuel Langley of the Smithsonian Institution. In 1896, Langley built a steam-powered model airplane called an aerodome that flew only a few feet before crashing.

First the Wrights experimented with gliders and solved many problems of flight control. The two built a biplane (two-winged) kite, using control wires to alter its wing contours. In 1902, they built a full-sized glider with controls on its wings and a rudder for stability that a pilot could control in the air.

In 1903, the brothers built their first airplane. Named the Flyer, the airplane was a combination of a more sophisticated air frame with a lightweight gasoline combustion engine as a source of power. The 12-horsepower, 4-cylinder engine turned two propellers located behind the wings. It was this machine, a fragile biplane of hardwood, cloth and wire with a wingspan of 40 feet and weighing about 750 pounds including the pilot, that made the now-famous first flights at Kitty Hawk.

Wright gain recognition

By the end of 1905, the Wrights had built their first plane that was fully maneuverable and could fly for over a half hour. In 1908, Wilbur made flights in France that caught the world's attention. That same year the brothers closed a contract with the U.S. Department of War for the first military airplane. The brothers resumed experimental flights near Kitty Hawk that were reported in detail by newspapers.

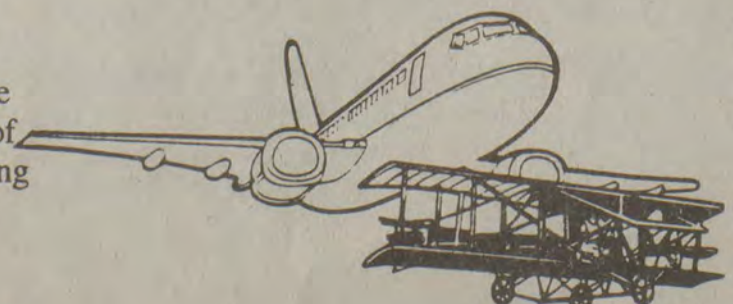
In 1909 the Wrights formed the Wright Company in New York City to manufacture airplanes. From 1910 to 1912, the Wrights gave flying lessons to several persons who later became well-known in aviation.

Wilbur died on May 30, 1912 from typhoid fever. Orville sold his interest in the Wright Company and retired in 1915, but he continued to work on developments in aviation in his own shop. He died on January 30, 1948.

In 1955, Wilbur was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in New York City. Orville was elected in 1965. In 1953 the Kill Devil Hill Monument National Memorial in North Carolina became the Wright Brothers National Memorial.

The original plane flown near Kitty Hawk is now in the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Sources: World Book Encyclopedia; Reader's Digest; Stories Behind Everyday Things



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Mens 505 Prewashed Jeans
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Mens 505 & 550 New Age Bleach Or Stone Wash Prewashed Jeans
Reg. \$41 Now:

Rolfs Ladies Leather Clutch Promo
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Ladies Victoria Harbour Holiday Beaded & Embellished Sweaters
Reg \$60 & Up, Now... **\$39.99**

Mens Alpen Hiker
Chocolate Brown w/ Black Reg. 86.00 **\$49.95**

Womens Classic Leather
Reg. 56.00 **\$44.99**

Ladies Leather Zurich
Reg. 50.00 **\$39.99**

You can with beakman and jax

YOU CAN by JOK CHURCH
 Internet: jok@hbn.com
 Send your question to: Beakman or Jax, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Jax,
 Why do things look so radical in a Christmas tree ornament?
 Edgar Carpenter
 New York, New York

Dear Edgar,
 When you see radical stuff in an ornament, you're not really looking into the ornament. You're seeing bounced light - light bouncing off stuff in the room that bounces off the curved glass ball.

After the gifts are open and the wrapping paper has been wadded up, take a few minutes to look at the room by collecting light with a glass tree ornament.

experiment #1
WHAT YOU NEED: Mirror - shiny ornament
WHAT TO DO: Take some time to see what *You Can* see in a mirror. Everything you see is light bouncing off the mirror into your eyes. Angle A will always equal angle B. That's why you can't see stuff that's directly beside the mirror. You can't get close enough to the wall to make the angles equal. Try it.

Flat mirror
Curved mirror (ornament)

MORE STUFF: Look at the ornament. Light coming in from wide-apart things and places will be bounced into your eye. Things that are beside the ball will be reflected into your eye. The ornament is a sphere, and its surface faces *all* directions. That's what's special. Because the surface of the ornament is curved, it can face your eye and something beside the ornament at the same time.

Jax Place
Jax Place

Beakman & Jax
 Send your question to: Beakman or Jax, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

P.S. from Beakman: Take an ornament of the tree and put it up where you do your homework. Leave it there all year. You Can use it to see most of the room behind you, just by glancing up.

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YOU CAN by JOK CHURCH
 Internet: jok@hbn.com
 Send your question to: Beakman or Jax, P.O. Box 30177, Kansas City, MO 64112

Dear Beakman,
 Can you help me make a pretty bow for the presents I'm wrapping?
 Jane Bay
 San Anselmo, California

Dear Jane,
 I'm just guessing that you already know the basic secret to wrapping a present - you have to add your *own special ingredient* - one that only you have. Of course, that's the care and creativity you give people with your gifts. It shows how much thought you're giving, and as we've been told forever and ever: *It's the thought that counts.*

In just about all cultures the presentation of gifts involves a kind of ceremony. An important part of that is the art of wrapping the gift.

Here's an art secret for tying a beautiful bow that will wow anyone sick of those dreary stick-on bows!

Beakman Place
Beakman Place

Wrap a long piece of ribbon up into a roll on your fingers. Try different lengths, but start with about 3 feet of ribbon.

Flatten the roll and use scissors to cut 2 notches in the middle on both edges of the ribbon.

Use a skinny piece of ribbon or string to tie tightly around the notches.

Reach your finger into the roll and pull out a loop of ribbon. As you pull it out, give the loop a half twist to help it stand up. Do both the top and bottom of the roll. Tie this beautiful bow onto the gift you're giving to make it a more special gift.

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Santa Claus is coming to First Commonwealth Bank.

Deliver your Dear Santa letters in person!



Have your picture taken with Santa.

Come visit Santa at
First Commonwealth Bank

Friday, December 16 and December 23 from 4:30-6:00
 At the Main Office location at 169 North Arnold Avenue • Prestonsburg

First Commonwealth Bank

Locally Owned and Proud for 90 Years and Counting!

Member FDIC

Prestonsburg • Martin • Betsy Layne

Kids' Club

Hey, kids! Look to the Kids' Club for fun and games every month!

Trivia Quiz

1. What classical music composer died on December 5 over 200 years ago?
2. This is the tragedy that occurred on December 7, 1941, and killed nearly 3,000 Americans in Hawaii.
3. Which famous "Tea Party" occurred on December 16, 1773?
4. The first 10 amendments to the Constitution became effective on December 15, 1791. What is another name for these amendments?
5. Who is the famous nurse, born on December 25, who founded the American Red Cross?

You've Got To Be Joking

- How did the lady feel when she got her electric bill?
Shocked.
- What contest did the witch win with her broom?
The sweepstakes.
- How can you get a baby snake to cry?
Take away its rattle.
- What climbs up and falls down but doesn't ever get hurt?
Your temperature.
- Why did the fly fly?
The spider spied her.

In The Spotlight



ASHLEY

Ashley Tasaro, a fifth grader at Whitecreek Grade School, is dancing on air! Ashley was the winner of the 1994 National Talent Search in the solo dance category. Ashley has been dancing since she was only three years old, and she hopes to become a professional dancer or a Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader. Ashley will compete in next year's World Talent Search with girls her own age from different countries.

Did You Know...

Did you know that Christmas is the most widely celebrated Christian observance? Christians around the world have celebrated the birth of Christ since the fourth century. Jesus' actual birth date is not known. The Western church selected December 25 as the official day. During this celebration Christians decorate Christmas trees in remembrance of the eternal light and hope that Jesus brought them. Christmas caroling, Christmas cards and exchanging presents are also popular customs. This is also when stockings are hung so Santa Claus can bring children toys. Christmas is the season when we try even harder to spread good cheer and show our love for one another.

Happy Birthday To You!

Were you born in December? Check out this list of well-known people who share your birthday month!

Randy Gardner, figure skater
December 2, 1958

Steven Spielberg, movie director
December 18, 1947

Kevin McHale, basketball player
December 19, 1957

Chris Evert, tennis player
December 21, 1954

Little Richard, singer
December 25, 1935

Ted Danson, actor
December 29, 1947

Fill In The Blank

Fill in the missing letters to find a list of things related to Christmas.

S _ N _ A _ L _ U S
O _ N _ M E _ T
_ N _ E L
R E _ N _ E E _
S _ E _ G H
L _ G H _ S
_ A _ D Y C _ N _
_ R E _ E _ T S

All Mixed Up

Unscramble these words.

LOLD	THOSEL
YTO DRSL0EI	OYRCASN
NRITA	GLROOCNI SBOKO
OYT RSCA	STEP
KOBOS	LYCCIBE
DYNCA	CBKOLS
EVOID SMAGE	ESRKRMA

Match Game

Match these foods with their topping:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| A. Cake | 1. Ice Cream |
| B. Peanut Butter | 2. Ketchup |
| C. Bread | 3. Jelly |
| D. Macaroni | 4. Salad Dressing |
| E. French Fries | 5. Mustard |
| F. Hot Dog | 6. Icing |
| G. Pie | 7. Butter |
| H. Lettuce | 8. Cheese |

Connect The Dots

Hey, kids! Once you have completed this puzzle, decorate it any way you like.



Kids' Kitchen

Peanut Butter Kisses

What You Need:

- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup jam, honey or molasses
- 2 cups (or more, as needed) dried milk

What To Do:

1. Shape into a long roll.
2. Cut into bite-sized pieces and serve.

Recipe from kids can cook too!, reprinted with permission from the Peoria County Cooperative Extension Service, Nutrition Education Program.

Trivia Quiz Answers 1. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart 2. Pearl Harbor Attack 3. The Boston Tea Party 4. The Bill of Rights 5. Clara Barton
Match Game A-6, B-3, C-7, D-8, E-2, F-5, G-1, H-4
Fill In The Blank Answers Santa Claus; Ornament; Angel; Reindeer; Sleigh; Lights; Candy Cane; Presents
All Mixed Up Answers Doll; Toy Soldier; Train; Toy Cars; Books; Candy; Video Games; Clothes; Crayons; Coloring Books; Pets; Bicycle; Blocks; Markers

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

Rain, rain, go away,
Come again another day.

RIDE A COCK-HORSE

Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross,
To see a fine lady upon a white horse;
With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,
She shall have music wherever she goes.

ROSES ARE RED

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

SEE-SAW, MARGERY DAW

See-Saw, Margery Daw
Jack shall have a new master;
Jack must have but a penny a day,
Because he can't work any faster.

SIMPLE SIMON

Simple Simon met a pieman
Going to the fair;
Said Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Let me taste your ware."
Says the pieman to Simple Simon,
"Show me first your penny";
Says Simple Simon to the pieman,
"Indeed, I have not any."

THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL

There was a little girl, and she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead;
When she was good, she was very, very good,
But when she was bad, she was horrid.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are.
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!

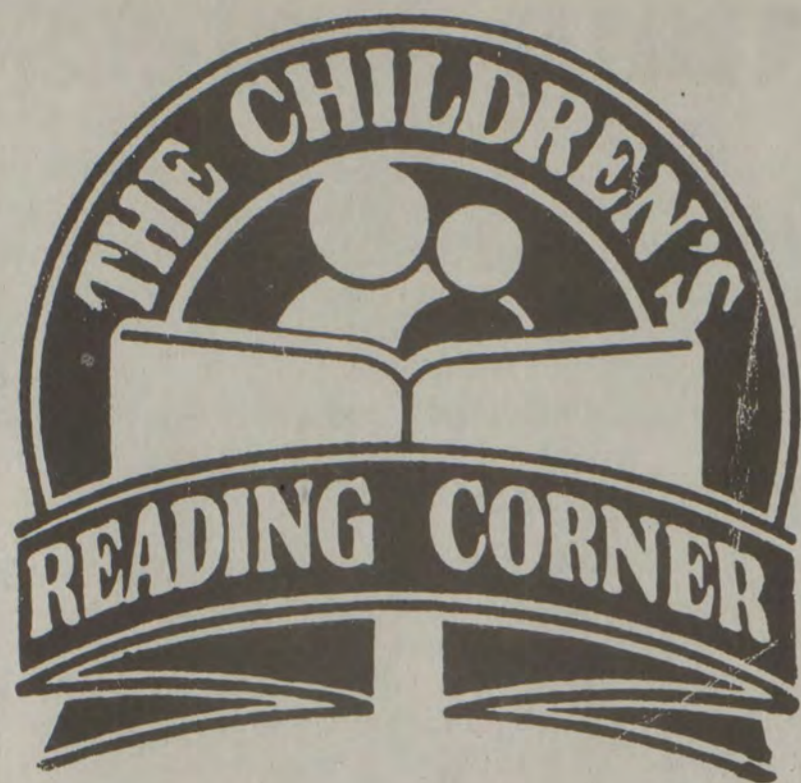
IN YOUR LIBRARY:

"Tail Feathers from Mother Goose," by Iona and Peter Opie (Little, Brown & Co., 1988). This charming and interesting book contains a diverse collection of rhymes derived from folklore and literature from around the world, many of them previously unpublished. Illustrated by a number of distinguished children's artists.

"The Rooster Crows: A Book of American Rhymes and Jingles," by Maud and Miska Petersham (Macmillan/Alladin, 1987). This Caldecott-medal-winning book contains a wealth of traditional American poems, songs, finger games, rope skipping rhymes, and jingles.

"Talking to the Sun: An Illustrated Anthology of Poems for Young People," by Kenneth Koch and Kate Farrell (Henry Holt, 1985). One of the best loved teachers of poetry for children, Kenneth Koch, pairs great and simply beautiful works of art with poems for a unique look at how word pictures relate to visual ones.

"Side by Side: Poems to Read Together," edited by Lee Bennett Hopkins (Simon and Schuster, 1988). This is a collection of poems especially chosen to be read aloud, by authors ranging from Lewis Carroll and Robert Louis Stevenson to Gwendolyn Brooks and David McCord.



Mother Hubbard and other rhymes

Edited by Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr.

These simple verses are still some of the most often read to young children in our country, just as they have been for hundreds of years. Even if your children have already heard them, they will enjoy remeeting the odd or silly characters like Simple Simon and the lady with rings on her fingers and bells on her toes.

You can involve your child in these poems (and others) in a number of ways. Some of the poems, like "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," have tunes, which children love to sing. Or try pausing before the rhymes at the ends of lines and letting your child fill in the pause: "Rub-a-dub-dub, Three men in a ___." Many children enjoy dressing up or pretending to be characters. An empty box can readily become the precarious tub in "Rub-a-dub-dub," and a broom handle can become the fine lady's white horse.—E.D. Hirsch Jr.

OLD MOTHER HUBBARD

Old Mother Hubbard,
Went to the cupboard,
To get her poor dog a bone,
But when she got there,
The cupboard was bare,
And so her poor dog had none.



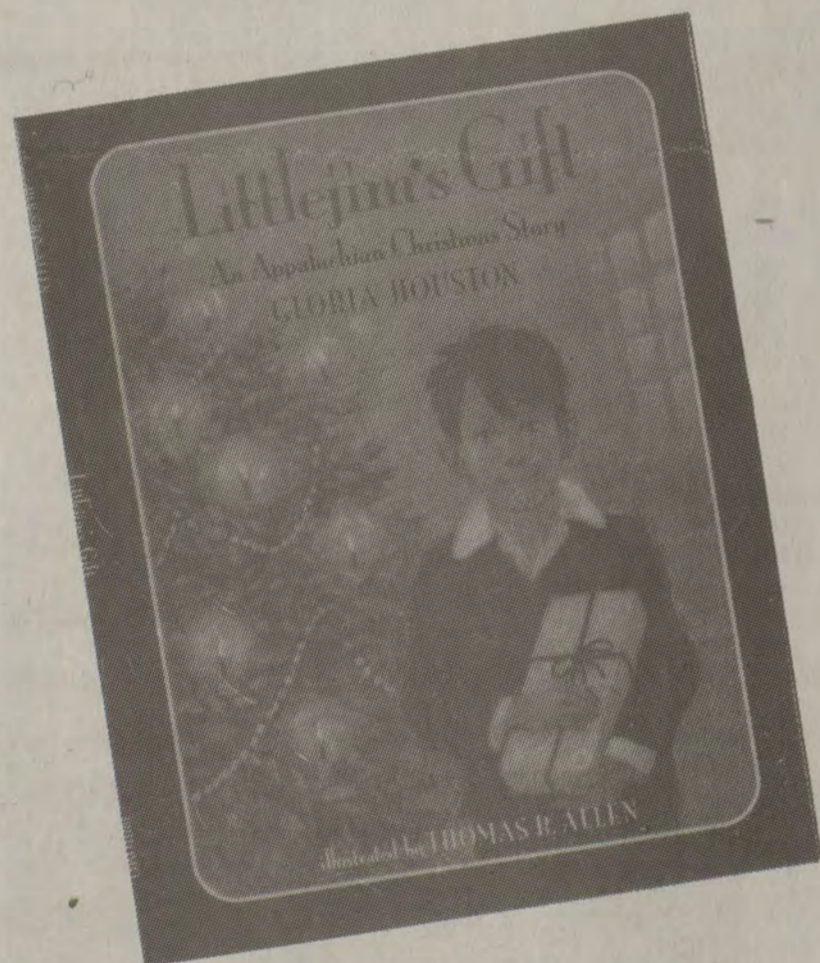
Old Mother Hubbard,
Went to the cupboard...

RUB-A-DUB-DUB

Rub-a-dub-dub,
Three men in a tub;
And who do you think they be?
The butcher, the baker,
The candlestick maker;
Turn them out, knaves all three!

Make A Christmas Tradition

Read Christmas Stories with Your Children



The
Bookworm
Staff
suggests:

Littlejim's Gift

Hillbilly Night
Afore Christmas

OR



- The Year of the Perfect Christmas Tree
- Jolly Christmas Postman
- Arthur's Christmas
- A Christmas Carol
- The Bear
- Polar Express
- The Little Engine That Could

117 Court St.
Prestonsburg

THE BOOKWORM

606-886-8228

Mountain Voices

by Willie Elliott

At the first of each month, my English III students and I look forward to getting the Etc. section of the paper. We spend part of the class period just reading the paper. After that we do some kind of writing activity that comes from the articles in that issue.

The students were especially interested in the November 2 issue because some of their letters had been printed. They, like all the rest of us, like to see their work (and name) in print.

I like the writing opportunities that come from the paper, but the most pleasing aspect of the experience is seeing all the students read. There is usually something for everyone in this section of the paper. I read the section "Flora and Fauna," but it is not one of my favorites. The science students turn to that section first. Many times the topic covered will have been discussed in a lesson in biology or science earlier in the week.

Most students enjoy the sections of the history of Floyd County and Eastern Kentucky. Hopefully, this will encourage them to read and write about their own community.

I really do envy Polly Ward. She gets to go out and meet all these interesting people and then she gets to write about them. The article "A cop named Sue" was a nice piece of

writing. Sue Blackburn, no doubt, will encourage other girls to break the barriers of entering male dominated professions. I liked the way the article tied in with "Stress and your health" on the same page.

On the days that we have newspaper reading and writing, I read and write right along with my students, and quite frankly, I enjoy it. There is always something that we get into a big discussion about.

But what about the students? What do they think of this kind of activity? Oscar Little wrote, "Letting us read in class for a while is a great idea. For some odd reason I am reading a lot. It makes my writing better when I read all of the articles."

Talking about the article "Avian microsurgery takes flight." Dena Holbrook wrote, "I find that love has a lot to do with having and taking care of a pet. Buddy's owner paid more than five hundred dollars on Buddy's hysterectomy. He didn't have to pay that. He could have bought a new parakeet for about \$15 at the local five and dime store."

She went on to say, "I like it when we just read any topic in the paper and write over it."

Polly, Janice, and the rest of the crew that works on this section, keep the good articles coming and keep us in mind. Later on in the year we would like to contribute something else as a class.

December Word Find

Listed below are words and phrases associated with December. How many can you find and circle in the scrambled letter puzzle? The words go horizontally and vertically, backwards and forwards.

SNOW	WINTER
HOLIDAYS	CHANUKAH
FAMILY	FEASTS
VACATION	FUN
CHRISTMAS	BLUSTERY
SLEDDING	CAROLING
COLD	CIDER

D T B Z V S Y A D I L O H
L F N G N I L O R A C S O
O S O C X G I Z A M Q W L
C H R I S T M A S N X S R
H R R L L A A D Q G V T E
A N W K E D F E A S T S S
N U F U D X H G B D Y M V
U H A R D M N H N Y R G A
K T V W I N T E R H E S C
A R N K N H C B F R T R A
H D L J G F B W D F S F T
W I T B B L X O S S U C I
D C Z C A N S N V D L O O
C I D E R V Z S N G B L N

Christmas Scramble

How much do you know about Christmas? Unscramble the words and see if you can complete the sentences below.

1. Christmas celebrates the birth of **H T R I S C**.
2. The night before Christmas, **V E E**.
3. He delivers presents in his sleigh, **A S A T N**.
4. Jesus grew up in a place called **Z N A A H R E T**.
5. It's fun to find these under the tree, **S S P E E N T R**.
6. They sing door to door, **A L S R O E R C**.
7. A typical Christmas dinner, **Y T E R K U**.
8. People always kiss under this romantic holiday shrub, **I T S L E T O M E**.
9. Christmas is a time for **M A L F I Y**.

Answers: 1. Christ 2. Eve 3. Santa 4. Nazareth 5. Presents 6. Carols 7. Turkey 8. Mistletoe 9. Family

KC940002



SANTA MAZE

Help Santa Deliver His Presents.

KC940001

Did You Know?

A CHRISTMAS GIFT DOESN'T NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE WRAPPED UP IN A BOX. YOU CAN BE CREATIVE AND GIVE THE GIFT OF FUN. WHETHER YOUR TALENT IS JUGGLING, SINGING OR TAP DANCING, PUTTING ON A HOLIDAY SHOW FOR A LOVED ONE WILL NOT ONLY BE APPRECIATED, BUT IT WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED.

KC940003

A TO Z HISTORY

- **World War I (1914-1917):** Also known as the Great War, World War I was fought between the Allies (Britain, France, Russia and Italy) and the Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire). The United States entered the war in 1917 on the side of the Allies.
- **World War II (1939-1945):** A war of historic significance, World War II was fought between the Axis (Germany, Italy and Japan) and the Allies (France, Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States).
- **Whig Party:** This American political party was formed in the 1830s to oppose President Andrew Jackson and the Democrats.
- **War of 1812:** Fought between the United States and Britain, the War of 1812 began over alleged British violations of American shipping rights.

KC940004

Did You Know?

ALASKA'S 20,320-FOOT-HIGH MOUNT MCKINLEY IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN NORTH AMERICA. IT HAS SEVERE WEATHER, AND THE UPPER TWO-THIRDS IS PERMANENTLY SNOW-COVERED.

KC940011

A TO Z HISTORY

- **ZIP codes:** Introduced by the U.S. Postal Service in 1963, ZIP codes automated mail delivery.
- **Zarzuela:** A type of Spanish comic opera, the Zarzuela developed and became popular during the 19th century. The name is from a royal palace near Madrid called La Zarzuela, and its origin is in the Spanish word zarza, which means "bramble bush," a wild shrub of that land.
- **Zen Buddhism:** This sect of the Buddhist religion stresses meditation as the means to enlightenment. Zen's roots can be traced to India, but it was in East Asia that the movement flourished.
- **Zaibatsu:** The Zaibatsu, huge Japanese conglomerates, or cartels, dominated Japan's economy prior to World War II and have continued to be economic leaders there.

KC940012

WAL-MART

ALWAYS THE LOW PRICE ON THE BRANDS YOU TRUST.

\$500 off any Bicycle!

Valid thru Dec. 31, 1994

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Is there a Browning Pistol in Santa's bag for you?

\$579⁹⁵
New Capitan
9mm Hi-Power
Authentic to the original military model.

- Rear tangent sight has graduations marked from 50 to 500 meters.
- Originally used as a long-range side arm for artillerymen.
- Rounded Commander-style hammer.
- Cut checkered walnut grip. High polished bluing.
- 13 shot magazine capacity.

\$229⁹⁵
Buck Mark 22
Standard Model
The best value in a 22 caliber pistol.

- Steady bull barrel for accurate sighting.
- Glare-free, matte bluing on top of barrel.
- Indented finger grips on slide for easy cocking.
- Pro Target sight provides a finer range of adjustments, more positive feel and a more audible click sound.
- 10 round magazine.
- Ergonomically designed contoured rubber grips.
- Available in 5 1/2" or new 4" Micro models.

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Friday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Closed Wednesday and Sunday

OLD RT. 80 ALLEN, KY. **874-9997**

THE YOUNG GAZETTE

GAMMY CHAMELEON SAYS:

©94 by AWREY & WOLLUM

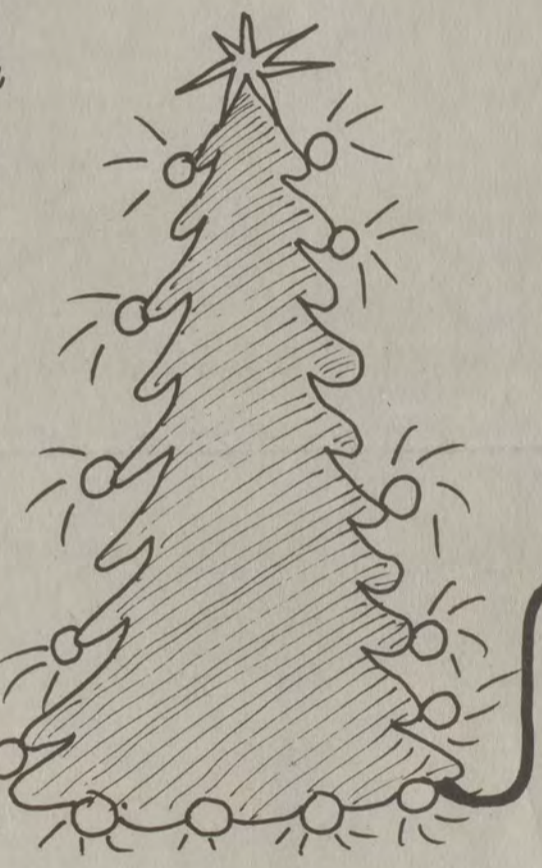


PAST DECEMBER EVENTS

- . DECEMBER 11, 1892 The first public game of basketball was played in Springfield, MA. The hoops had closed bottoms, and the ball had to be taken out by someone on a ladder. (Bottoms opened in 1906.)
- . DECEMBER 12, 1851 Joel Poinsett died. He was the U. S. cabinet member who first introduced the plant "Poinsettia" to the U.S.
- . DECEMBER 13, 1974 George Harrison became the first rock n' roll artist to be invited to the White House.
- . DECEMBER 14, 1979 Stuntman Stan Barrett became the first person to break the sound barrier on land, 739 m.p.h. in a 60,000 horsepower rocket vehicle.
- . DECEMBER 15, 1986 Figures on the cost of making the "Raising The Titanic" movie were released--\$32 million! That's three times more than it cost to build that ship.
- . DECEMBER 16, 1901 The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter was published with immediate success.
- . DECEMBER 17, 1791 The one way street came into being in traffic regulations in New York City.

HOW FAST WILL SANTA HAVE TO MOVE?

In order to get to 2 billion families in just a 24 hour period, his reindeer will have to travel about 70,000 m.p.h. And how long will Santa remain in each home? 1/2 of 1/10th of a second!



THE FIRST OUTDOOR TREE WITH LIGHTS

In 1909, the city of Pasadena, California set up the first tree outdoors trimmed with electric lights. New York City followed, then Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1912-1913.

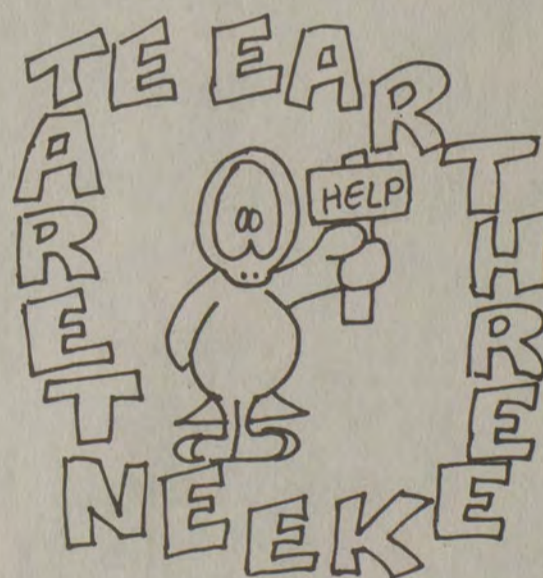


RAIN FOREST CIRCLE GAME

The answer to the following statement can be found in the word puzzle below. After you've found the "fill in the blank" answer, see how many other words you can discover.

THE FIRST WHITE HOUSE CHRISTMAS TREE

President Franklin Pierce put up the first tree in 1856. In 1923, President Calvin Coolidge lit the first outdoor White House tree. Since that year, a tree has been brought to Washington each year from a different state.



POET'S CORNER

by Sharon L. Awrey

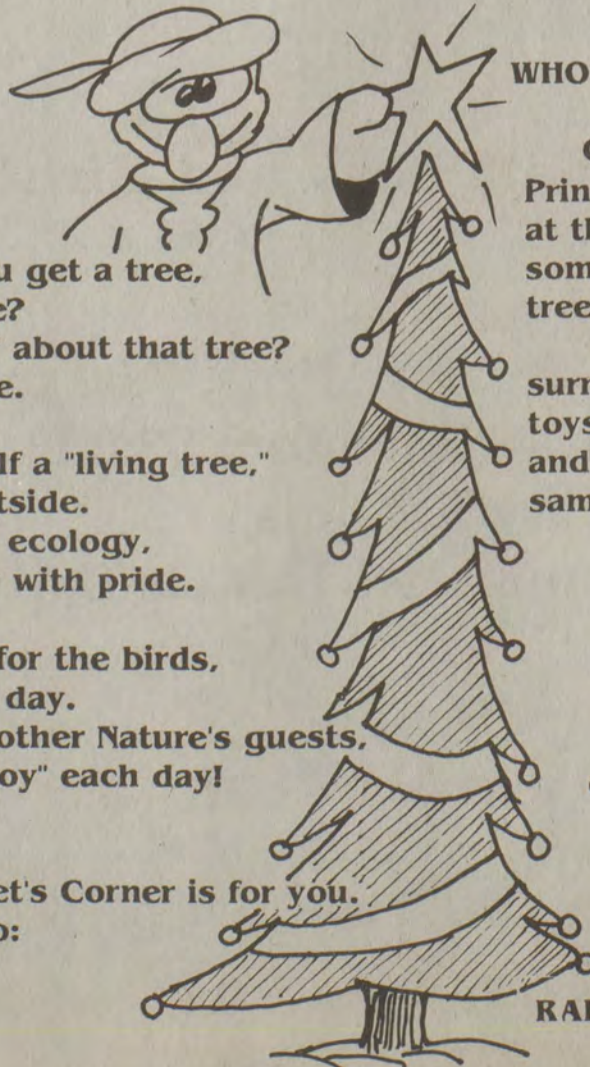
DID YOU EVER?

Isn't it fun when you get a tree, And decorate it nice? Did you ever "think" about that tree? It had to pay a price.

Why not get yourself a "living tree," Then later, plant outside. You'll not only help ecology, You'll watch it grow with pride.

It will offer shelter for the birds, You can "trim" each day. Hang up food for Mother Nature's guests, Spread Christmas "joy" each day!

BOYS & GIRLS: Poet's Corner is for you. Send your poems to:



WHO THOUGHT OF ANGELS AND TOYS?

Queen Victoria, was the wife of Prince Albert. She inherited the throne at the age of 18, and decided to do something "different" with their Christmas tree.

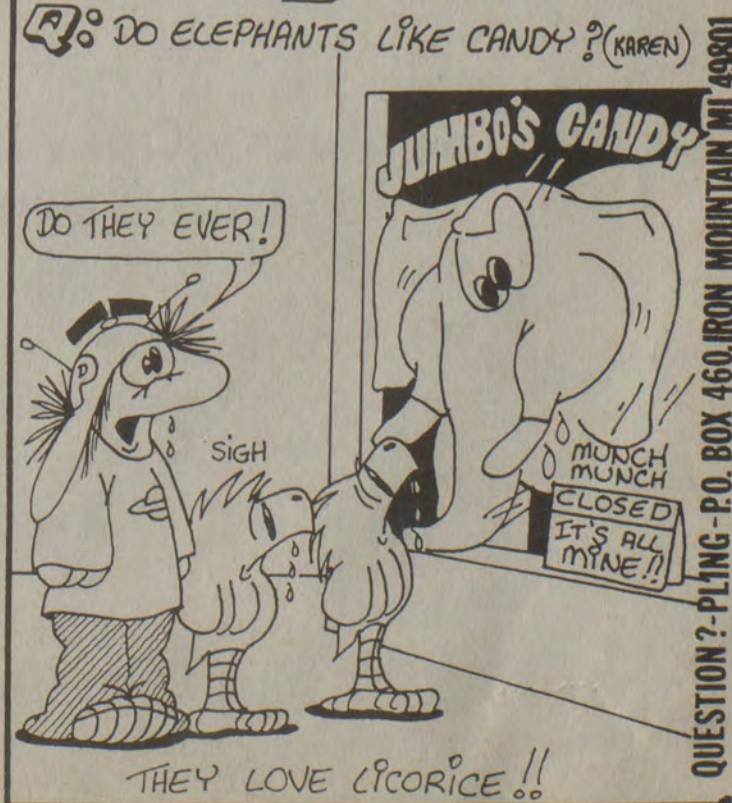
She put an angel on the top, and surrounded the tree's base with dolls and toys. That custom caught on quickly, and soon everyone in England did the same.



RAIN FOREST CIRCLE ANSWER: Three.

PLING ANYTHING!

©94 by AWREY & WOLLUM



QUESTION ?-PLING-P.O. BOX 460, IRON MOUNTAIN, MI. 49801

The Floyd County Board of Education, Dr. Stephen Towler, Superintendent,
and Faculty & Staff of South Floyd High School

Would like to extend an invitation to you to attend the

DEDICATION GALA



for

SOUTH FLOYD HIGH SCHOOL

December 9, 10, & 11, 1994

December 9th @ Raider Arena

6:00 Lady Raiders v. Shelby Valley

8:00 Raiders v. Pikeville

Adults: \$4.00 Students \$3.00 Reserved: \$5.50

Reserved Season Tickets

\$40.00 Boys' Games • \$40.00 Girls' Games • \$60.00 Both Boys' and Girls' Games

December 10th @ Raider Arena

Kentucky Opry in Concert with the Kentucky Opry Jr. Pros, 7:00 p.m.

Patron: \$25.00 Reserved: \$10.00 General Admission: \$7.00

Available at the following Elementary Schools;

Osborne, Melvin and McDowell (General Admission Tickets Only)

December 11th @ South Floyd High School

Dedication Ceremony @ 2:00 p.m.

Open House 2:30 - 6:00 p.m.