

551 New Year
12/31/99
LEWIS BINDERY
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ATHENS
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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXVII, No. 103 50¢

State Supreme Court refuses rehearing for judge-executive :

Dispute over bonds heads to federal arena

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A hearing set for January 5 in U.S. District Court in Pikeville will likely draw more interest than that of the Breathitt County Judge-Executive, whose ouster the hearing will attempt to block.

Prestonsburg attorney Ned Pillersdorf filed a motion on December 23 in federal court in Pikeville asking for an injunction barring the ouster of Breathitt Judge-Executive Nim Henson.

Breathitt County Attorney Mike Stidham filed a lawsuit earlier this year seeking Henson's removal from

office for failing to file a performance bond with the county's circuit court clerk by the day Henson took office on January 3.

Henson filed the bond on January 7 because the Breathitt County Courthouse was closed from January 4-6 because of a inclement weather. A storm dropped almost two feet of

snow in Eastern Kentucky during that period which virtually shut down the region.

Pillersdorf lost an appeal earlier this year in the case when Kentucky's Supreme Court upheld Henson's ouster.

On the circuit court level, Special Judge Stephen "Nick" Frazier ruled

that Henson had substantially complied with the law and dismissed the complaint. Stidham appealed that decision and the Court of Appeals which ruled that the judge-executive did not meet the statutory guidelines for filing the bond.

The state Supreme Court upheld that ruling and on December 22 de-

nied Pillersdorf's request for a rehearing.

Pillersdorf said Tuesday that the performance bond his client did not file on the day he took office, but that was retroactive to January 3, dealt with judicial responsibilities that

(See Dispute, page two)

Inquest to look into cause of fatal fire

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A coroner's inquest is set to begin today (Wednesday) to determine if foul play was involved in the death of a Wheelwright man in August.

Glen Randall Johnson, 49, of Otter Creek, reportedly died in a house fire on August 17 on the Left Fork of Otter Creek. Johnson's body was found in a hallway near a bedroom after the fire was extinguished.

At the time of the fire, state police reported that no foul play was suspected in the fire and Johnson's body was sent to Louisville for an autopsy.

Floyd County Coroner Roger Nelson pronounced Johnson dead at the scene.

A coroner's inquest is a hearing to investigate the causes or circumstances surrounding a death. A coroner may order an inquest into any death that is investigated. A coroner's jury, which consists of six citizens, conducts the inquest. The coroner's jury will hear evidence from law enforcement officers and witnesses.

If the coroner's jury returns a verdict of manslaughter, murder or other criminal act, the coroner must either arrest the named individual or notify the appropriate law enforcement authority.

Johnson's death was investigated by Kentucky State Police detective Joel Newsome and arson investigator Barry McKenzie.

The inquest is set to begin at 9 a.m. in the circuit courtroom located in the former Korner Drug Store building.

No charges filed over dynamite find

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County men will not face additional charges relating to three sticks of dynamite being found in a vehicle on Christmas Eve.

James Miller, 30, of Prestonsburg and Anthony Thompson, age and address unknown, were arrested by Prestonsburg police Saturday evening.

When officer Greg Hall stopped the vehicle driven by Miller, three sticks of dynamite were found in the front seat. One stick of dynamite had a blasting cap inserted into it.

(See Dynamite, page two)



Allen assumes duties

James Allen was sworn in as Floyd District Judge Thursday by Supreme Court Judge Janet Stumbo. Allen was appointed as district judge to replace Danny Caudill, who was elected as circuit judge in November. (photo by Matt McCarty)



Conflicting Interests?

A pair of billboards near the Floyd-Johnson County line offers some interesting options for motorists traveling south on Route 23. (photo by Mike Burke)

Program delivers college to high school classrooms

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

Several high school seniors in Floyd County are getting a head start on college this school year through advanced classes that offer college credit or advanced college placement.

This fall semester marks the first time that three high schools in Floyd County have offered Advanced Placement (AP) classes, courses that give academically talented students the experience of college level work. The AP program is funded through Floyd County Schools' Talented and Gifted (TAG) Program which works in conjunction with the Western Kentucky University Advanced Placement Institute program. Students in AP classes take an AP exam in mid-May through WKU. Students must score a 3 or better on a 5-point scale to get college credit or advanced placement.

Students and teachers that have taken up the challenge of harder classes and more work that is involved in the AP program have discovered that the extra effort has definite benefits. Prestonsburg High School offers AP English, taught by Jerry Lafferty; Allen Central has AP Calculus, taught by Amy Halbert, and art taught by Caralita O'Quinn. South Floyd High School offers three AP classes: biology, taught by John Osborne; English, instructed by Shirlene Hamilton, and calculus,

taught by Sue Jones.

Hamilton, who has taught English for 16 years, has 16 students in her AP class. She decided to teach the class because "it just sounded interesting to me that students may complete a course in English and get college credit....It is broadening their minds and my mind, as well."

Hamilton explained that the AP course is English "with an emphasis on literary analysis and world literature. General senior English exposes them to English literature only. AP English is broader and focuses on world classes in the form of the novel, short story and essay."

She added, "This is my favorite class. It works me as hard as the kids."

One senior, Kelly Bates, said that

AP English has improved her writing. "It's helped me with writing. I've learned how to write better."

For Crystal Jones, taking both AP English and biology has helped her prepare for college. "I just feel they are harder than any classes I've had before and has helped me prepare for college. I have more homework and they are more challenging, but I really enjoy them."

Bobby Henson is one of five seniors at South Floyd who is taking all three AP classes. "The calculus has helped me a lot," he said. "...I'm going to be an engineer and I need all the math I can get. In English, there are a lot of things (about structure) I didn't know existed, such as syntax

(See College, page two)

Vaughan quits post at Jenny Wiley Theatre

After more than five years of service toward promoting the performing arts in Eastern Kentucky, Jenny Wiley Theatre Executive Producer Tedi Vaughan will be moving on to a new position as Managing Director of Southern Indiana Theatres for the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville.

"The quality of our shows have continued to improve year after year under Tedi's leadership," commented Martin Childers, president of the Jenny Wiley Theatre Board of Trustees. "The professionalism and talent of the entire company has increased throughout her years, as well."

Under Vaughan's leadership, the theatre experienced its highest attendance in history during the 1992 season.

"She has moved the theatre from a financially struggling organization to a financially strong organization," Childers said.

Programs such as the Educational Outreach Program that were implemented under Vaughan's leadership have been able to reach are youth by involving them in Jenny Wiley programs such as the Children's Showcase and Theatre, the Apprentice Program and Youth Programs and the Apprentice Musician Program.

Vaughan believes that the enrichment of area youth is among the most significant undertakings that have been initiated during her years.

"Reaching out to our youth is something we have strived for over the years and the programs we have implemented show our commitment to extending the opportunity to experience the performing arts to our local youth," Vaughan said.

Vaughan added, "This experience has been the most challenging and rewarding of my professional career."

Tennessee murder trial has local ties

A trial date has been set for a man charged with the slaying in Clarksville, Tennessee, on January 30, of four Taco Bell employees, including the grandson of a former Wheelwright couple.

Courtney B. Matthews will be tried on June 15 for the shooting death of Kevin Campbell, grandson of Henry Campbell and Magdelyn Gibson Campbell, former Wheelwright residents. He was also a nephew of the late Henry Campbell, former president of Prestonsburg Community College.

Leaky pipes force clerk to close offices

by Janice Shepherd
Managing Editor

A problem that has been plaguing the Floyd County Courthouse for the past twenty years has once again been dumped onto the desks of the Floyd Circuit Court Clerk's office.

Circuit Court Clerk Frank Derossett Jr. closed his office Tuesday morning after water and sewage from the jail above the clerk's office had seeped through the ceiling and onto employee's desks during the Christmas holidays.

Larry Adams, Prestonsburg fire marshal, and Harry Hoffman, facilities director with the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) recommended that Derossett close the office.

Adams explained to Derossett that the situation posed a three-way hazard.

Electrical lines run through the office's ceiling, and when water gets into the electrical system it creates a risk of fire, Adams said, and employees are also at risk of receiving electrical shocks.

Employees can also be burned by an electrical arc from the liquid coming in contact with the power lines. "It's not good to have people working here," Adams said, looking around at the large puddles on the floor.

"This is not just water, but sewage, too," he said. "You don't know what you're walking through."

As Adams examined the damage Tuesday morning, a stream of fluid flowed from the ceiling. A couple of ceiling tiles had fallen and several saturated tiles bulged downward and seemed ready to fall.

"We're in deep water here,"

Priscilla Sammons, an employee at the clerk's office, said.

If sewage is dripping onto the desks, then employees face a potential health risk, Russell Wallace, an environmentalist with the Floyd County Health Department, said.

Sewage contains a number of pathogens, Wallace said, and the possibility of hepatitis transmission exists.

He recommended that janitorial personnel at the courthouse "thoroughly disinfect the office by using 100 parts per million of Clorox mixed with water."

He also advised employees to consult their family physicians and apprise them of the situation.

Wallace said that Derossett seemed to be "taking all the precautions" by closing his office.

"The only thing left to do is disinfect the place," he said.

Tuesday, Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo's office planned to assign personnel to repair and open drains at the jail and to replace the tile at the clerk's office.

Derossett said he hoped to open the office today, Wednesday, but if the same situation exists, he will close the office again.

"You can't put people in that kind of situation," he said.

Holiday Deadlines

The Floyd County Times office will be closed Monday, January 2. The deadline for classified ads and Lifestyle section ads for the January 4, 1995 edition will be Thursday, December 29 at 5 p.m.



Closed for repairs

Priscilla Sammons pasted a closed sign on the door of the Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk's office Tuesday. The office was closed because clogged drains from the jail above dumped sewage and water onto employees' desks. (photo by Janice Shepherd)



Honor choir contribution

The Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir presented the program at the December 8 meeting at the Holiday Inn. Rotary Club president Mike Vance is pictured presenting a gift and cash contribution to choir director Elizabeth Frazier. The Rotary Club meets each Thursday at noon at Holiday Inn and is looking for new active members.

Kentucky infant mortality rate falls to 8.0

Kentucky's 1993 infant mortality rate fell to 8.0 deaths per 1,000 live births from an 8.3 rate the previous year, continuing its steady downward trend.

The infant mortality rate is the number of babies per 1,000 live births who die before their first birthday. It is considered a major indicator of a society's overall health status.

Kentucky registered 52,895 live births in 1993 with 422 infant deaths. In 1992, the commonwealth had 53,655 live births and 444 infant deaths.

The leading cause of death for infants were birth defects (29 percent of deaths) and prematurity (24 percent). In fact, 63 percent of the infant deaths occurred in the first month of life, reflecting the number of babies born very small and very sick.

Low birth-weight continues to be a major factor in infant deaths—54 percent of the infants who died in 1993 were low birth-weight (less than five-and-a-half pounds).

Kentucky Health Commissioner Rice Leach, M.D., said that even though the 8.0 rate is the lowest on

record for the state, more work needs to be done.

"A look at the numbers makes it obvious that we're seeing the results of years of work by nurses and doctors who take care of pregnant women and their babies—both in public health departments and private practice," he said.

In the past 20 years, the rate has been more than cut in half—from 16.6 in 1973.

"We can also see from the numbers that we need to continue emphasizing good prenatal care for all mothers so that babies are born big and healthy and don't have to struggle to survive their first month of life," Leach said.

Pat Pennington, R.N., maternal and family planning branch manager, says that early and consistent prenatal care is the key factor in producing healthy babies.

"Getting regular medical check-ups is essential for the health of the mom and baby," she said. "And the information the women get during prenatal care visits is just as important—information about good nutrition, about the danger of using drugs and alcohol during pregnancy, and general information about good health."

Entry into prenatal care actually showed improvement in 1993. Of all women giving birth, nearly 81 percent of them started prenatal during the first three months of pregnancy. This was up from 76 percent in 1992 and 62 percent in 1991.

Public and private health officials in Kentucky are aiming to meet a federal goal of a 7.0 infant mortality rate by 2000.

Dynamite

(Continued from page one)

A section of KY Route 3 near the entrance of the Job Corps center was closed until the explosives were removed.

Officers called on a local explosives company representative, who disarmed the explosive.

In a hearing Tuesday afternoon, trial commissioner Jack Hyden informed Miller that the police officers were not going to file additional charges in the case.

Miller was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, third degree escape and driving on suspended license for DUI. Thompson was charged with alcohol intoxication.

Judges, social security staff donate to Mud Creek Clinic

by Kit Childers
Contributing writer

Eula Hall was presented a ceremonial check and money for \$508 to help the Mud Creek Clinic's continued efforts to aid those who are less fortunate.

The money was presented December 14, by Judge Charlie P. Andrus and was comprised of donations collected from the judges and staffs of the social security offices in Prestonsburg and regional headquarters in Huntington, West Virginia.

Andrus said that this is the second year in which such a donation has been made. "I talked to Eula one day after the hearings and I was touched by the wonderful stories about helping people," Andrus said. "After I heard how she was helping those in need, I went back to Huntington and told everyone."

"She accomplishes so much without any high powered backing. She is a wonderful woman and Eastern Kentucky is fortunate to have her. We wanted to assist her and giving this money is the best way we can."

Hall said the money would help the Mud Creek Clinic's Christmas dinner, which was held recently.

The money will also be used to help cover expenses of the many services provided by the clinic. One such service is the transportation and representation given to people going to a social security hearing.

Most people, mostly disabled, have to have an appeal hearing to get the social security benefits due them, explained Jim Kelly, district director for the Big Sandy Region.

Kelly said that people only get social security if they have previously paid into it and who now have a legitimate reason to draw funds from the system through retirement or disability.

"Anytime you are denied Social Security," Kelly said, you have a right to an appeal hearing in which a judge from the Huntington regional headquarters comes to Prestonsburg."

At these hearings, all the proper medical papers and reports are re-

viewed and many cases are reversed. Many people enlist the help of lawyers who take a percentage of the back pay awarded, but not everyone does do that, Kelly said.

Hall brings in many people from the Mud Creek Clinic and acts as their representative. She gathers all the papers needed and gets them in order. Her presence and moral support is a major calming factor to these people. She is familiar with all the procedures and makes sure everything is taken care of.

Kelly said that social security provides a paycheck to those who deserve it. This money is then spent around the area and helps support local businesses and creates new jobs. When Hall helps people get their rightful money, she is not only helping the individual but also the whole Big Sandy area, Kelly said.

Kelly praised Hall for all her contributions and time because all her service is free to anyone in need. He refers to her as the "Mother Teresa of Mud Creek."

★ DISCOUNT TOBACCO ★

Marlboro \$10.27 ctn.

GPC and Montclair \$6.78 ctn.

255 North Lake Drive (Chevron Station)

886-0974

Surgeon General Warning: Cigarette smoke contains Carbon Monoxide

THE FOLLOWING IS AN ANNOUNCEMENT FROM FRANK DeROSSETT JR., CLERK, FLOYD CIRCUIT & DISTRICT COURT:

Beginning January 03, 1995,

The Drivers License Renewal Office

will be open

8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Noon-4:00 p.m.

The office will also be open from

9:00 a.m.-Noon on Saturday.

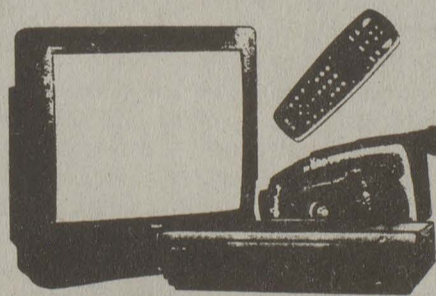
Mike would rather
sell it than pay
**UNCLE
SAM!**



12 Months Same As Cash*

**Come in and make
an OFFER!**

• FREE Delivery



Audio Video

Mike's
B&W
77

TV & Appliance

*With approved credit.

HOURS:
Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

PHONE: 886-9682

Located beside Pizza Hut,
On U.S. 23 N.
Prestonsburg, Ky.

College

(Continued from page one)

and semantics.

"I had Biology One and then I was put into AP Biology," he continued. "In AP I learned about structure and cells. The class is more indepth."

"Last year I had a GPA of 3.7 and never took a book home," Henson explained. "Now I take books home. The AP classes are harder. The rest of my classes are easy."

Eight students who started out in AP Calculus exited when they discovered that the class was too advanced for their math skills. "I started with 15 students and seven are still in the class," said teacher Sue-Jones. "The seven are very dedicated students....The class challenges me. I don't have any time to be bored with nothing to do. But I have enjoyed it."

To qualify to teach the advanced courses, high school teachers must take special AP training at WKU. According to Tammy Francis, a coordinator of the TAG program, any high school teacher who is interested in teaching AP classes is eligible for all-expenses paid week of training at WKU at the 11th Annual Advanced Placement Summer Institute Program. The training will be held June 27 through July 1. Teachers can call Francis or Mary Lee Frazier at the board of education office.

Dispute

(Continued from page one)

county judge-executives no longer perform.

"It (the bond) does not concern the \$1 million liability bond, which goes from July to July; it's a \$50,000 performance bond for judicial duties that is a throwback on duties that judge-executives don't have," Pillersdorf said. "It's a hyper-technical issue. Mayhem will break out all over this commonwealth (if Henson is ousted) and I feel the courts have more pressing matters than to become enshrouded in hotly contested political issues that I don't think should be litigated."

Pillersdorf said that he has been contacted by about 10 elected officials or their representatives who are in the same situation as Henson.

Floyd County Judge-Executive John M. Stumbo is one of reportedly about 40 judge-executives around the state who apparently did not properly file performance bonds.

Judge Frazier has said that if he is directed to oust Henson from office, he will also sign the orders removing other judge-executives who have not complied with the law.

Early Times

\$ 13.95 each All taxes paid

J & J Liquors

Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Ousley-Schultz exchange vows



Jennifer Lee Ousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Charlene Ousley of Prestonsburg, and Andrew Frederick Schultz, son of Dr. A. F. Schultz and Ms. Sharon Schultz of Somerset, were married July 18 at the home of the groom's father in Lexington, Kentucky. Reverend Donald Anderson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Prestonsburg Community College. She also attended The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The groom is a graduate of Somerset High School and The University of Kentucky. He received his doctorate degree from The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy. He is employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center of Prestonsburg.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico and are currently residing in Prestonsburg.

**The Ballroom
Blast**

Kick off your evening
with laughter!

The Comedy Zone

will headline

"Lou Warren"

and

"Mike West"

from 8:30-10:00 p.m.

and

The Cliff Road Band

will round out the evening
with your favorite dance
selections.

\$20.00 per person

Package also includes
Party Favors and a Champagne Toast.

**Holiday
Inn**

Prestonsburg
"RINGS IN" 1995



Doors will be open at 7:00 p.m. for both events.

"First come — first served"

Limited seating available

NO RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THESE EVENTS.

**Sweet
Georgia
Brown's**
welcomes in the
New Year

with all your favorite dance music
from our Disc Jockey
"Tim Collins"

We supply the Party Favors,
Champagne Toast, and the fun

\$10.00 per person

JOIN US IN

Kelsey's

RESTAURANT
FOR DINNER!

Upfront Classifieds

MISS THE DEADLINE? Place your ad in the Upfront Classifieds.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/week, 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times. Call Kari at 886-8506 to place your ad.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 10x20 office building. Presently a beauty shop. Can be sold with or without equipment. Must be moved. Price reduced! Call 358-9157.

FOR SALE: Firewood and house coal. Hand-picked, block or stoker coal. Split, seasoned, hard or soft wood. Delivered. Weekdays call 886-8120; evenings and weekends call 874-9271.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda XR80. Runs good. Asking \$350. Call 886-1634.

FOR SALE: Ice machine. Good working condition. Like new. \$1,500. Also, 1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Front end damage. \$200. Call 285-3383.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 TOYOTA CAMRYLE: Loaded with all options. Gray. One owner. New tires. Asking \$6,000 o.b.o. Call 886-3581.

1989 HONDA CRX. Two seater, five speed, AM/FM cassette, a/c, Michelin tires. 74,000 miles. Book price \$5,950; asking \$5,000 o.b.o. Call 886-6106.

FOR SALE: 1985 Mustang LX. Red with gray interior. Four cylinder, automatic. Must sell. \$2,200 o.b.o. Call 874-9990.

PERSONAL

MY OLD FLAME: Janet, if your life is not going well after 18 years and three kids, give me a call. Your old flame John, ***-2192.

PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: Two AKC registered Boston Terrier Bulldogs. Nine weeks old. \$150 each. Call 886-1958.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE: Dewey Lake Road. Call 886-2584 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

SERVICES

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILD IN MY HOME. I've been caring for children for thirty years in Prestonsburg. Excellent references. Behind Taco's Too. Call 886-9918.

TACKETT APPLIANCE REPAIR. Twenty-five years experience. Mack Milford Tackett, owner. Repair name brand appliances; buy or sell used appliances; also do electrical work. Call 478-8545 or 874-2064.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Martin/McDowell area. Call 285-3980.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a female seven-month-old walker dog. White and brown with a black spot on its back. Last seen near Korner Market, South Lake Drive, on December 17. Call 886-3556.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1994 KENTUCKIAN 14X56. Two bedroom, two bath. Garden tub off master bedroom, central heat/air. Deck included. \$1,500 down and take over payments. Call 886-1615.

1988 NORRIS EXECUTIVE 14X76 MOBILE HOME. Three bedroom, two bath. Built in appliances, glass sliding door with deck. Exceptional shape. Lancer area. Call 886-3933 for appointment anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS

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

NOTICE: To my friends and tax customers, I have moved to 55 Greer Street, Lancer Bottom. Curtis Elkins, 886-2584.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath manufactured home. Mare Creek, Stanville. \$400/month, \$250/ deposit. Call 432-4641 work; or 437-6605 home.

FOR RENT: Two houses on Dewey Lake Road. Call 886-2584 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom mobile home. Conley Fork of Spurlock. HUD approved. Call 789-6776.

FOR RENT: One bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen furnished. Sugar Loaf. Call 874-2644 or 874-9174.

FOR RENT: Large modular home at Jacks Creek. Three bedroom, two full baths. Central heat/air, two car garage, large yard, free water. \$300/month plus utilities. Deposit required. Call 377-2383.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath, basement. 162 River Street, Dwale (between Allen and Prestonsburg). \$400/month, \$400/ deposit. No pets. Will be shown December 29 from 4-7 p.m. and December 30 from 9-11 a.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom. \$250/month plus \$50 deposit. All utilities included. No pets. Call 874-9344 or 874-8119.

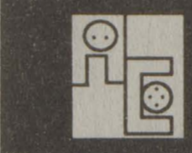


\$1.99

Jerry's Husky

Two large buttermilk pancakes served with maple syrup, two eggs and choice of bacon or seasoned sausage patties.

Mon.-Fri.—6 a.m.-11 a.m., Open til 2 a.m. on Sat.



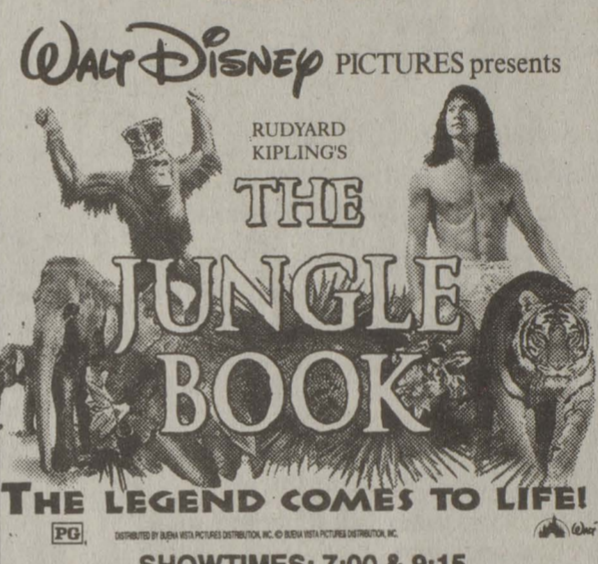
STRAND TWIN

Absher Enterprises PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

ALL TICKETS, ALL SHOWINGS—\$3.00

STRAND I

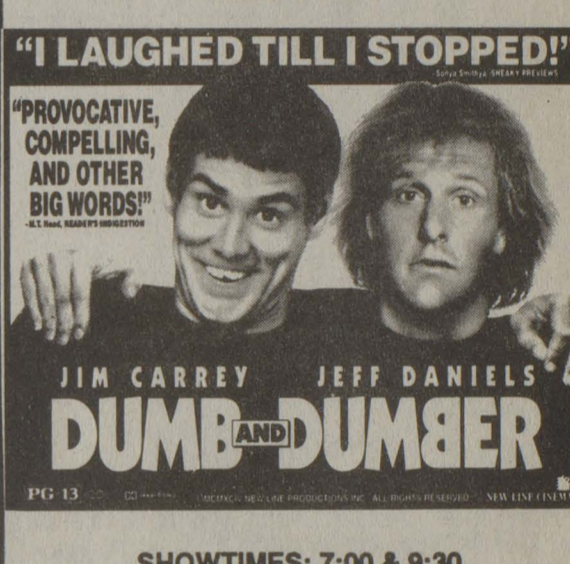
HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

STRAND II

HELD OVER



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:30

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

Courthouse News

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Oneda Harmon AKA Oneida Harmon to Billie H. Dearth and Ernestine Measel, property location not listed; Ellen Campbell to Lowell and Mary Samons, property at Banner;

Lenville Michael and Glenda Sue Newsome to Marcilla Newsome Smith, property location not listed; Dialysis Service Group of Prestonsburg Inc. to Bio-Medical Application of Kentucky Inc., property location not listed;

Harmon and Mentha Prater, Merlin and Shelby Gibson, Frankie and Maxine Skeans, Don and Kathy Tussey, Ilene Stambaugh, Justin Todd Prater and Essie Prater to Darrell and Allie Combs, property on Middle Creek;

Altonette and Earl Bentley to the Floyd County Board of Education, property on Stephens Branch; Gladys Martin to Tim Salisbury, property on Beaver Creek at Martin;

Rachel Clark to Audrey Parsons, property at Harold; Dale and Mary Handshoe to Truman and Ethel Handshoe, property on Right Fork of Beaver Creek;

Stanley Handshoe to Truman and Ethel Handshoe, property on Right Fork of Beaver Creek; Bessie K. and Floyd Roger Shepherd to Truman and Ethel Handshoe, property on Right Fork of Beaver Creek;

Max R. and Virginia Music to Deron L. and Janet R. Johnson, property on Abbott Creek; Isabelle Stephens to Max R. and Virginia L. Music, property on Jane Brown Branch;

Stephen Crawford Duncan to Melissa Stewart and Lacy Christopher Tackett, property at Mud Creek; Dennis and Naomi Shepherd to Opal C. Horn, property at Middle Creek;

William S. Kendrick, executor of the estate of Jeanette Bowles, and Viva and Robert Timmons to Allied Auction and Realty Inc., property location not listed;

Jimmy and Mildred Castle to David Ray Castle, property on Salt Lick Creek; Robert A. and Carolyn S. Branham to Charles R. and Linda Justice, property near Betsy Layne;

Trans Financial Bank, formerly The First Guaranty National Bank, to Luci Gearheart, property on Arkansas Creek; Steven F. and Angela S. Farmer to Big Sandy Area Development District Inc., property on John Hall Branch;

Gulf States Mortgage Company Inc. and Jimmie N. Hall to the Federal National Mortgage Association, commissioners deed to property located on Middle Creek;

Ernestine J. Collins to Oscar Collins, property on May's Branch.

One out of three adults prefers a non-alcoholic beverage. Ensure that the choice is available at any holiday party. When alcohol is served, provide nutritious and appealing food to slow its effects.

Early Times

\$13.95 each All taxes paid

J & J Liquors

Betsy Layne • 478-2477

Now Playing: **THUNDER RIDGE**

CHARITY BINGO

Clubhouse Opens: 6:30 p.m.

Early Bird - \$5 per pack: 7:30 p.m.

Main Event - \$12, \$15, \$17, \$20 per pack

Night Owl - \$5 per pack

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Proceeds from BINGO benefit the volunteer programs of the Big Sandy Area.

Riverfall 10 Pikeville

94 Pike Street Pikeville, Ky 606-452-2957

Bargain Matinees Until 6p.m. \$3.00

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

CINEMA 1 "PG-13"
Speechless
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:45, 7:15, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA 2 "PG"
Richie Rich
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:05; Fri. 4:15, 7:05, 9:05
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:05

CINEMA 3 "PG"
Santa Clause
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; Fri. 4:15, 7:10, 9:15
Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 9:05, Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15

CINEMA 4 "PG-13"
Mixed Nuts
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, Fri. 7:05, Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 7:05

CINEMA 5 "PG"
I.Q.
Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 4:30, 7:15, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15


CINEMA 6 "PG"
Jungle Book
Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:10; Fri. 4:00, 7:05, 9:10
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 7:05, 9:10

CINEMA 7 "PG-13"
Dumb and Dumber
Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:10; Fri. 4:00, 7:10, 9:10
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:10

CINEMA 8 "PG-13"
Street Fighter
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:00; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00

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

CINEMA 10 "R"
Disclosure
Mon.-Thurs. 7:00, 9:30; Fri. 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sneak Preview HOUSE GUEST SATURDAY, 7:00 ONLY!



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Dr. Paul DePriest - *Once a month*
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Dr. Robert J. Dempsey - *Twice a month*
ONCOLOGY*
Dr. Donald Fleming - *Twice a month*
ONCOLOGY/GASTRO-ENTEROLOGY/HEMATOLOGY*
Dr. William John - *Twice a month*
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Dr. David A. Sloan & Dr. Patrick McGrath
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OPHTHALMOLOGY*
Dr. Charles Wheeler & Dr. Kay Hazelett
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, December 28, 1994



The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week
FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Phone 886-8506
27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700
Entered as second class matter, June 18, 1927, at the post office at Prestonsburg, Kentucky under the act of March 3, 1879.
Second class postage paid at Prestonsburg, Ky.

Subscription Rates Per Year:
In Floyd County, \$28.00
Outside Floyd County, \$38.00

Postmaster:
Send change of address to: The Floyd County Times
P.O. Box 391, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Happy same old New Year

by Scott Perry

What a difference a year can make.

Here are some of our observations of the twists of fate and turns of the tide that the soon-to-be retired year of 1994 offered.

From the We-Told-You-So Department:

- The year began with what might be considered a general uprising among the general public over garbage rates.

The movement lost its enthusiasm long before the year ended and it failed to make much of an impact on county officials, who wrapped up the year with a new ordinance threatening jail time for those who refuse to pay their bills.

Other complaints from the public that the court should relocate meetings to a larger meeting room died almost as quickly as the audience attending court sessions shriveled.

From the Can't-We-All-Be-Friends Department:

- School board member Ed Patton, who campaigned hard in 1992 about the delays in constructing South Floyd High

School, moved to employ the same construction manager for the upcoming Martin/Maytown project over the pleas of board member Phyllis Honshell, who had asked for more time to review construction management proposals.

From the Say, This-Ought-To-Be-Interesting Department:

- The school board voted in December to hire a new board attorney, who happens to be the same attorney who beat the board in a suit concerning construction work at South Floyd.

That suit contended that the construction manager was to blame for delays on the project.

From the It's-Deja-Vu-All-Over-Again Department:

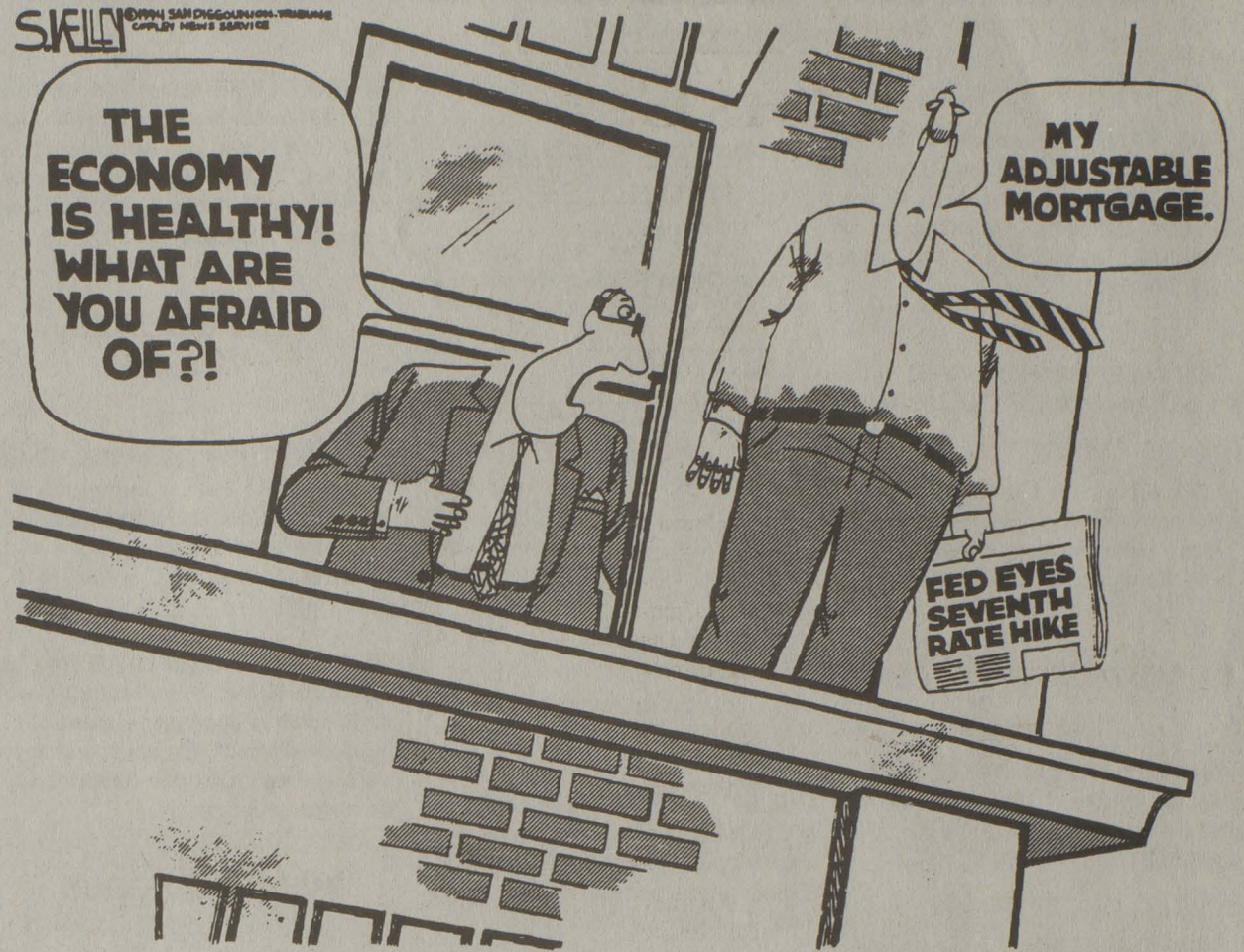
- The on-again, off-again Prestonsburg High renovation project is off, again.

From the Who-Ya-Gonna-Call Department:

- Another year of phone bill surcharges and we're still no closer to implementing 911 service.

Whoever said the only thing constant is change, apparently never visited Floyd County.

Happy same old New Year.



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.

Sets the record straight

Editor:
In your Friday edition of the *Floyd County Times*, Susan Allen wrote that I was talking about Clark Elementary's inaccessibility. This was incorrect. I was referring to Prestonsburg High School.

Deborah D. Hicks
Prestonsburg

Christmas bells ringing, 911 quiet

Editor:
Getting solid meaningful information from the Floyd County Fiscal Court is like pushing a water hose down the road. Basically, you get nowhere.

Susan Allen's front page story (FCT 20 Dec.) on the 911 program beautifully illustrates this fact. With five years gone and \$700,000 spent with nothing accomplished; members of the court sounded like the six blind men describing the elephant as they spoke about the program. From Ms. Allen's story we learn:

1. The county judge-executive and county attorney say that the telephone company is at fault.
 2. The telephone company says that the Floyd County Development District is at fault.
 3. The Floyd County Development District "ain't" saying nothing to nobody.
 4. The county attorney says that the county has had an agreement since February 1993 with Kentucky State Police Post No. 9 to operate the program.
 5. The KSP say that they submitted a proposal to Martin and Floyd counties to operate the systems; that no agreement was ever signed.
 6. At least one member of the court, Mr. Adams, did not know that the KSP had been chosen to operate the 911 program.
 7. The county attorney, Mr. Hammond, stated that all the mapping had been done and numbers assigned to every house in Floyd County. Honest injun—every last house in Floyd County has been renumbered?
 8. Mr. Hammond also stated that the county does not have enough money to obtain the 911 equipment from South Central Bell. This brings us to the central issue. No one asked the county to buy the equipment. Under Kentucky law, money collected for the 911 program was to be kept separate from the general fund and used only for the 911 program. South Central Bell says that the 911 system can be leased for \$4,500 per month; plus a \$59,000 installation fee. Is Mr. Hammond saying that we can't afford that much after collecting more than \$700,000?
- Again, let us ask the court some very simple questions and ask them to answer them in *The Floyd County Times*.
1. Is there a 911 fund separate from the general fund?
 2. How much money has been collected and how much has been spent?
 3. How much usable, measurable work has been done? How much is left to do?
 4. When will a real—repeat real—911 system be installed in Floyd County?
- Rather, like Ivory soap, 99.44 percent of the people of Floyd County suspect that the 911 money is gone, disappeared! And, for our money, we will get a "basic 911 program" which will be a minimum wage man or woman answering a telephone in some spare room of the courthouse. Anybody want to make a bet?
- Lloyd Goble
Prestonsburg

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich has certainly capitalized on the nation's electoral mood swing, raking in a reported \$4.5 million advance for two books yet to be written.

With that kind of dough, the Newtmeister could hire some first class ghostwriters to make him look like the Second Coming.

Of course the real story may turn out to be more of a Stephen King nightmare.

Whatever, we suspect whatever Gingrich produces will be more fiction than fact.

We'll wait for the movie.

Former Prez Jimmy Carter is making the most of his free agency, taking his one-man act on the road to defuse touchy situations in places like Korea, Haiti and Bosnia.

That's a pretty big comeback for guy who lost his starting job in 1980 after leaving about four dozen American citizens in the hands of Iranian thugs for 444 days.

Now Carter has offered to help settle the rift between Major League baseball players and owners.

Hey, let him take a few cuts. His batting average lately is higher than most who get paid to play.

Caught ourselves last week dreaming of a white Christmas, but came to our senses just in time.

As far as we're concerned, you can leave the snow scenes to picture postcards.

In case you've forgotten what last winter was like, we've got an easy reminder.

Just stick your head in the freezer for about three months.

Speaking of last year, 1994 almost meets the criteria for

being one.

In just a few days it'll be 1995, a time when folks back in the late 50s predicted science fiction would become scientific fact.

A lot of the stuff people just dreamed about way back then has become reality today.

We have computers that fit in the palm of your hand, spacecraft exploring the outer limits, appliances that talk, sidewalks that move so people won't have to, and all sorts of gadgets that do our thinking for us.

The 50s futurists missed the boat on one prediction, though. We haven't yet be-

gun to travel in flying cars.

Unless, of course, you happen to be a teen-ager.

Of the few sure things you can count on as the calendar turns, two are almost invariable from one year to the next.

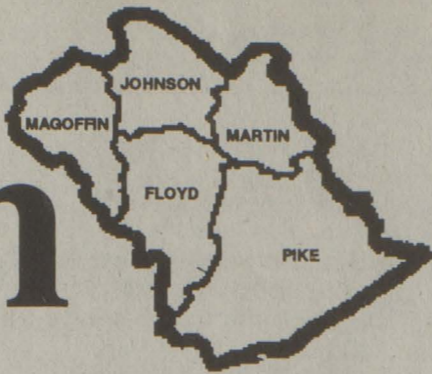
Most of us are going to be another year older and deeper in debt.

That's sort of depressing, at least as far as that debt business goes.

As for getting older, well, beats the heck out of the alternative.

Happy New Year.

Around the Region



The Numbers Game: Kentucky Lottery Results

Saturday's Results
December 24

LOTTO KENTUCKY 15-24-32-33-37-45

Next Estimated Jackpot \$6.8 million

POWERBALL 11-20-22-31-34(31)

Next Estimated Jackpot \$33 million

Pikeville commissioner may resign over ethics code

Pikeville's ethics code takes effect in almost a week, and one city official is ready to resign when it does.

At the end of Monday night's meeting, Commissioner Walter "Smokey" Blankenship said he would resign if he has to sign a financial disclosure statement.

Blankenship has opposed the ethics code in the past, voting no on its passage last month.

In an October meeting, he read a prepared statement saying the state legislature forced elected officials to pass an ethics code or face funding cuts.

Last Monday night he asked City Attorney Rusty Davis if he had to file a financial disclosure statement, Davis said he would.

"Then I have resigned as of right now," Blankenship said.

"I hate to be forced by a bunch of people in jail to pass an ethics code.

"If I have to lower my ethics down to that level, then I don't want to be a commissioner."

Other commissioners and Davis asked Blankenship not to resign until the matter had been looked into.

Davis said he would probably only have to give his name and address for a financial disclosure, unless he conducted business with companies working with the city.—*Appalachian News-Express, Pikeville*

One killed, one hurt in Pike explosion

An explosion at Stone's Lumber and Pipe in Pike County Friday killed one person and injured another, authorities said.

Workers Hase Eugene Hall, 23, and Scottie Caudill, 21, cut into a metal fuel tank with acetylene torches, causing the explosion near Elkhorn Creek about 12:50 p.m., according to a state police report.

Hase, of Smyrna, Del., was pronounced dead at the scene at 2 p.m. by Pike Deputy Coroner Russell Roberts. Caudill, of Ashcamp, was taken to Pikeville Methodist Hospital and then transported by helicopter to University of Kentucky Hospital.—*Lexington Herald-Leader*

UMW chief fears set backs in mine safety

United Mine Workers President Richard Trumka is worried the new Republican Congress will set back worker safety 25 years.

The coal industry is optimistic that Republicans will better control the industry's overseers.

"Prior to 1969, all health and safety regulations were essentially voluntary," Trumka said.

"As a result, people were killed, injured and crippled on a wholesale basis."

Since the turn of the century, more than 100,000 U.S. coal miners have died on the job with 500,000 totally and permanently disabled, and another 500,000 have suffered from black lung disease, Trumka said.

But it wasn't until miners got angry that the federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act was adopted December 30, 1969, after a year of unprecedented turmoil in the coal industry.

The law turned the first occupational safety act with required standards and inspectors to enforce them.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration had "a profound effect," Trumka said. "The safety record began to improve dramatically."

Now Trumka is concerned about the first Republican Congress in 40 years. House Speaker-elect Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., asked President Clinton to ban new regulations at least through the first 100 days of the new Congress.

Gingrich and Dole say that federal regulations are strangling businesses.

Under Clinton, Trumka said, the Mine Safety and Health Administration has made progress toward solving some longtime problems.

"We hope they don't slow down the speed with which (the agency) can correct some of the problems that still haven't been solved," Trumka said.

"It's probably safe to bet that the chances of striker replacement legislation seeing the light of day rank somewhere around those of a snowball in purgatory," said Andrea Innes, the National Coal Association's vice president for political affairs.

"The message is that less government is better government," Innes said in a weekly industry newsletter.—*The Courier-Journal Associated Press*

-Other Voices

by Jack Faris
Main Street goes to Washington

Small-business owner Tom Latham understands firsthand how harmful government intrusion can be.

Latham, recently elected to Congress from Iowa's 5th Congressional District, recounted how the federal government forced him to spend between \$10,000 and \$12,000 and work some 80 hours to calculate how much dust came off of the truck when the unloaded soybeans for his business. All this, just to comply with the Clean Air Act.

Latham complains that these regulations are burdensome because he works in a rural district where unloading products is a regular daily chore for most farmers. He favors "sunsetting" regulations—a concept which would require Congress to re-approve certain regulations every five years.

The congressman-elect said that when he traveled around the district he found most small-business owners were more fearful of government officials walking in their door than having a competitor show up. Entrepreneurs "can compete with their competitors but they can't fight against the government's rules and regulations," he said.

It's not surprising that the majority of employers rank cutting government spending as the most critical issue for small-business survival. Now there is reason to hope.

The outcome of the recent election virtually assures that entrepreneurs will find a more pro-small business climate on Capitol Hill. Business owners will finally have the opportunity to support reforms that boost the free enterprise system instead of focusing all of their energy and resources defending their livelihoods from a liberal, labor agenda that expands the role of the federal government.

Employers are tired of being on the defensive. Main Street firms have spent the last two years fending off the Clinton Administration's anti-business efforts, especially a health care proposal which would have put a huge financial burden on the backs of business owners and placed thousands of jobs at risk.

If the grassroots effort by the small-

business community to defeat the president's mandate proved anything, it's that the voice of small business isn't so small anymore. Now that entrepreneurs have demonstrated to themselves and others that their letters, faxes, and phone calls can make a difference, politicians should expect to hear lots of suggestions from small employers and their employees who want to make a positive course change in their government.

Even though there's a swing toward a more pro-small-business environment on Capitol Hill, small business has not been without friends in Congress over the years. Since 1974, the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group, has honored those in Congress who helped defend free enterprise by voting favorably on key small-business issues a majority of the time.

This year, NFIB presented "Guardian of Small Business" awards to a record 189 representatives and 45 senators who firmly resisted several anti-small business assaults from the administration. Nonetheless,

small-business owners should continue to hold Congress' feet to the fire to get good laws passed and to repeal bad ones.

Now that the election is over, small employers cannot let up. They must turn up the heat in terms of what's good for small business. That's why entrepreneurs believe it's crucial to elect members like Tom Latham—people who have real experience running a Main Street firm.

Not only will Latham, a two-decade NFIB member, and other business owners be a part of the freshman class of the 104th Congress, many of those award winners will be in key leadership positions in the new Congress. This should greatly improve small business' chances of turning the government into a friend of business—one that allows entrepreneurs, not the government, to have control over their livelihoods and their wallets.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing over 600,000 small-business men and women.

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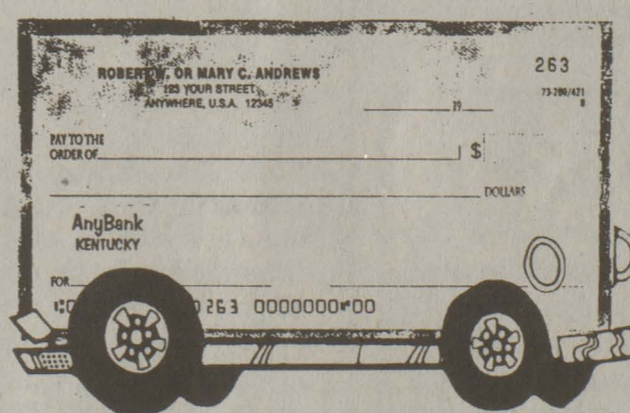
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Obituaries

Lillie Ernestine Cook Jones

Lillie Ernestine Cook Jones, 77, of Topmost, died Saturday, December 24, at Hazard Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born August 21, 1917 at Kite, she was the daughter of the late Albert Lee and Cora Ann Osborne Cook. She was a postal worker and a member of the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church for 57 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Tilden Jones.

Survivors include one son, Ray Jones of Bevinville; one daughter, Martha Jones Tufts of Morehead; two brothers, Jellin Cook of Topmost and Elgin Cook of Dema; three sisters, Emma Lou Martin of Topmost, Emmarine Moore of Litchfield, Ohio, and Aster Berthold of Medina, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 27, at 10 a.m., at the Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Topmost with the Regular Baptist Church ministers officiating.

Burial was in the Jones Family Cemetery at Bevinville under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Martin Conn

Martin Conn, 84, of Prestonsburg, died Sunday, December 25, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an extended illness.

Born March 2, 1910 at Martin, he was the son of the late Will and Elizabeth Jarrells Conn. He was a contract laborer. He was preceded in death by his wife, Annie Mae Samons Conn.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Conn and Milford Conn, both of Florida; two brothers, Noah Conn and Vrtle Conn, both of Martin; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 28, at 1 p.m., at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Bobby Dean Crum and Woodrow Crum officiating.

Burial will be in the Sammons Cemetery on Arkansas Creek, Martin, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Jeanette Call

Jeanette Call, 77, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, December 25, at the Peach Tree Nursing Home in Smyrna, Tennessee, following an extended illness.

Born January 26, 1917 at Osborne, she was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Tackett Sturgill. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, John George Call. She was a realtor, formerly employed by Red Carpet Realty in Napa, California.

Survivors include one son, John Wesley Call of Deerfield, Massachusetts; one daughter, Jennifer Vecchio of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; two brothers, Samuel Sturgill of Albany and Aner Sturgill of Ripley, West Virginia; four sisters, Artie Younce of Panama City, Florida, Emma Fuller and Geneva May, both of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Delphia Hale of Harold; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 27, at 11 a.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with Thomas Spears officiating.

Burial was in the Sturgill Cemetery at Harold, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Conley Hall

Conley Hall, 55, of Alachua, Florida, formerly of Estill, died Wednesday, December 21, at North Florida Regional Hospital in Gainesville, Florida, following a long illness.

Born March 15, 1939 at Dry Creek, he was the son of the late Dave and Suzanne King Hall. He was a coal miner, formerly employed by Island Creek Coal Company and a member of the U.M.W.A. Local No. 1741, District No. 30.

Survivors include his wife, Priscilla Griffith Hall; one daughter, Cindy Moore of Martin; three sons, Timothy Wade Hall of Salyersville, Steven Brian King and Christopher Conley Hall, both of Alachua, Florida; three brothers, Lamar Hall of Dry Creek, Mitchell Martin of Prestonsburg, and Clyde Martin of McMinnville, Florida; three sisters, Cloteen Hall of Dry Creek, Edna Span of Redford, Michigan, and Janene Martin of Hemet, California; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 25, at 1 p.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman James Couch and Sterlin Bolen officiating.

Burial was in the Hall Cemetery at Topmost under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were Mike Hall, Anthony Martin, Kirby Hall, Jerome Howard, David Allen, Carter Martin and Ronnie Martin.

Trimble Wilson

Trimble Wilson, 68, of Tram, died Monday, December 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

Born December 26, 1926 at Tram, he was the son of the late Bill and Hester Jones Wilson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Branham Wilson. He was a retired General Motors employee and a U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Survivors include one son, Donnie Wilson of Albion, Michigan; one stepson, Morton Hunt of Dayton, Ohio; one sister, Anna Mae McCall of Tram; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 29, at 1:30 p.m., at the Tram Church of Christ, with the clergymen Robert Adkins and Wendell Meade officiating.

Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery at Tram, under the direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Vernon Rice

Vernon Rice, 83, of Frankfort, formerly of Martin and Prestonsburg, died Saturday, December 24, at the Bluegrass Medical Center, Frankfort, following a long illness.

Born April 27, 1911 at Banner, he was the son of the late Sim and Belle Dingus Rice. He was a retired insurance agent for AAA Insurance Company and a member of the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg.

Survivors include his wife, Alma Sawyer Rice; and one daughter, Brenda Redford of Frankfort.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 27, at 11 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the clergyman Dan Heintzelman officiating.

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

Harrison Couch

Harrison Couch, 69, of Hindman, died Thursday, December 22, at his residence, following a sudden illness.

Born May 22, 1925 in Hazard, he was the son of the late William and Martha Couch. He was a disabled truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred White Couch; four sons, Sherman Couch, Jeffrey Couch, Willie Couch, and Ronald Couch, all of Hindman; four daughters, Carolyn Gunckle and Betty Couch, both of Seymore, Indiana, and Rena Williams and Alma Couch, both of Hindman; one brother, William Couch Jr. of Austin; two sisters, Susan Campbell of Austin, Indiana, and Merka Baker of Cincinnati, Ohio; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were Monday, December 26, at 11 a.m., at the Vest United Baptist Church in Knott County, with Donnie Ritchie, Mike Napier and Steve Combs officiating.

Burial was in the Johnson Cemetery at Chavies in Perry County, under the direction of Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Roger Thornsberry

Roger Thornsberry, 55, of Elyria, Ohio, formerly of Knott County, died Sunday, December 25, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lorain, Ohio, following a short illness.

Born August 3, 1939 in Knott County, he was the son of Earl and Hazel Harris Thornsberry. He was a tow motor operator for Ford Motor Company for 35 years. He was a graduate of Knott County High School and attended Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Elaine Vena Thornsberry; one son, Brett Thornsberry of Elyria, Ohio; one daughter, Nicole Thornsberry of Elyria, Ohio; one brother, Douglas Thornsberry of South Amherst, Ohio; and three sisters, Girdalee Adams of Hindman, Fern Fugate of Berea, Ohio, and Phyllis Thornsberry of North Ridgeville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, December 28, at 11 a.m., at the Bogner Funeral Home in North Ridgeville, Ohio. Burial will be in North Ridgeville, Ohio.

Information courtesy of Hall Funeral Home.

Lula DeRossett Lafferty

Lula DeRossett Lafferty, 89, of Prestonsburg, died Monday, December 27, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, following an extended illness.

Born March 25, 1905 at Sloan, she was the daughter of the late John and Anna Calhoun DeRossett. She was a member of the Miriam Rebecca Lodge No. 31, Prestonsburg, the Free-will Baptist Church, and the Save the Children Federation. She was a retired rural route mail carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry Albert Lafferty Sr.

Survivors include three sons, Adrian Lafferty, James H. Lafferty and Thomas D. Lafferty, all of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Christina Ball of Prestonsburg; four brothers, Robert DeRossett and Frank DeRossett, both of Prestonsburg, Oscar DeRossett of Ypsilanti, Michigan, and Calvin DeRossett of Sun City, Arizona; one sister, Mrs. Lack Lafferty of Prestonsburg; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, December 29, at 1 p.m., at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Manford Fannin and Rev. Clifford Austin officiating.

Burial will be in the Mayo Cemetery in Prestonsburg, under the direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Serving as active pallbearers will be George P. Archer, Timothy R. Hites, Thomas D. Lafferty III, Todd Jeffrey Lafferty, Sheridan Martin, Jackie D. Parsons, Tristan Thomas Parsons, and John R. Trusty.

Warren "Bud" Williams

Warren "Bud" Williams, 54, of Pikeville, died Friday, December 23, at his residence, following an extended illness.

Born February 15, 1940 in Pike County, he was the son of Clara Burton Williams and the late Ed Woodrow Williams. He was the owner and operator of B&B Heating and Cooling at Harold.

In addition to his mother, survivors include his wife, Lynn Scott Williams; three sons, Warren Scott Williams of Ivel, and Dennis Keith Williams and Ed Brian Williams, both of Harold; three brothers, David Lee Williams of Knoxville, Tennessee, Ed Larry Williams of LaBelle, Florida, and Jimmy Donald Williams of Belleville, Michigan; two sisters, Barbara Mathews of Lexington and Peggy Lovem of Pikeville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, December 27, at 11 a.m., at the J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Burial was in Johnson Memorial Park in Pikeville, under the direction of J.W. Call and Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers listed for Bentley funeral service

Serving as pallbearers for the funeral of Marrow Bentley were Tommy Bentley, Jody Bentley, Tony Bentley, Jimmy Tackett Jr., Milford Bryant Jr., Darrin Howell, Doug Hamilton, Jerry Johnson, Kevin Bentley and Terry Joe Hamilton.

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Pastor: Father David Powers
Phone 874-9526

Ideas often flash across our minds more complete than we could make them after much labor.

—La Rochefoucauld

Card of Thanks

The family of Irene Harris wishes to express their appreciation and thanks for the kindness of all friends, neighbors and relatives who helped in any way to comfort them during their time of sorrow. Thank-you to all who sent prayers, flowers, food and words of comfort.

A special thank-you to the Joppa Regular Baptist ministers, McDowell ARHER, medical staff and all employees, Dr. Hall, Dr. Vicher, Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home, and Tommy Neil Adams. A very special thank-you to Dr. Singayao for his kind, courteous and professional services.

May God bless all of you.

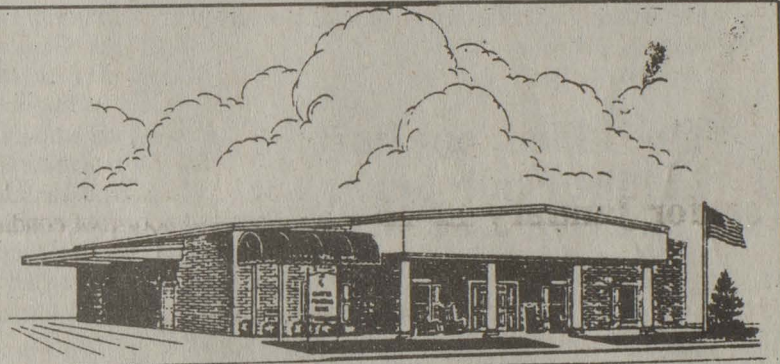
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Card Of Thanks

The family of Bobby G. Spurlock 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 Rev. Tracy Patton 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
BOBBY G. SPURLOCK

Card Of Thanks

The family of Shorty Jamerson would like to express our deep appreciation to all of the kind expressions of sympathy shown during our loss.

Thanks to those who brought food—to those who sent flowers, called, or came by and to those who participated in the Sunday night service and funeral service in any way. Also, thanks to those who have kept us in their prayers. Please continue to do so. Again, thanks to all of you.

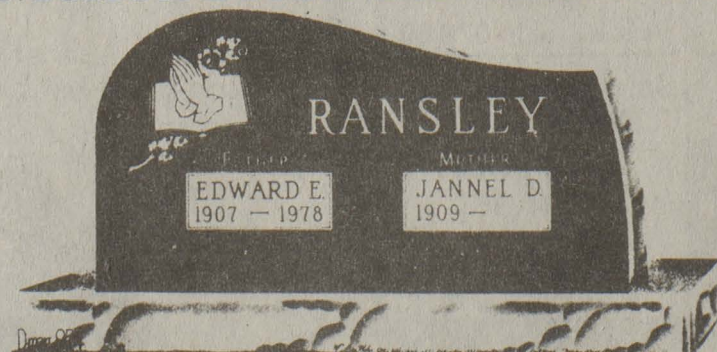
BUDDY, DEWEY, TRACIE AND CHILDREN

Card Of Thanks

The family of Susan Rebecca Gillispie 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 Woodrum Crum and Eugene Jarrell 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.

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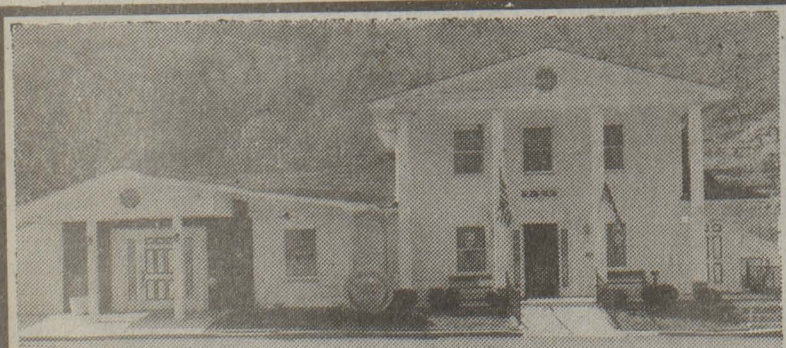
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Methodist hospital gets accreditation for mammography

Pikeville Methodist Hospital has been approved by the American College of Radiology's Mammography Accreditation Program. The facility has met the necessary requirements, which include a stringent review by a panel of breast cancer-detection experts.

The reviewers evaluate the staff qualification, equipment, quality control and quality assurance programs at a facility applying for accreditation. The quality of the image and the amount of radiation are measured and must meet rigid standards. Accreditations must be renewed every three years.

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection is the key to survival. Mammography done in conjunction with breast physical examinations provides the most accurate diagnosis of early breast cancer.

Only 6,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide in the six-year history of the program. It was started in response to concerns by radiologists, other medical organizations, and the public, that only qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that only equipment specifically designed for mammography be used. The goal is to ensure women receive the best mammographic examination with the lowest possible risk.

The American College of Radiology (ACR), the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and nine other major medical organizations support the following guidelines for women without symptoms:

- An annual clinical examination with screening mammography performed at 1-to-2 year intervals, beginning at age 40

- Clinical examination and mammography performed annually beginning at age 50

Mammograms can be performed at the hospital or at the Breast Care Center located at 804 Cline Street, Pikeville. For more information contact the center at 432-6058 or Melisa Wallace at 437-3515.

Dates for Morehead's spring registration is set for January 12-13

Registration for Morehead State University's 1995 spring semester will be conducted Thursday and Friday, January 12-13.

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

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

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days and entry time into the payment area in Laughlin is based on an alphabetical system by last name. All fees should be paid at this time.

Part-time students taking classes on the main campus also will process their schedules in their major department and may pay fees in Laughlin between 5 and 6 p.m.

Registration at MSU's Ashland Area, Big Sandy and Licking Valley Extended Campus Centers and the Appalachian Graduate Consortium will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on January 12 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on January 13.

The registration period for classes at Jackson, Maysville, Mt. Sterling and Whitesburg will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, only.

All MSU classes, including evening and off-campus, will begin meeting Tuesday, January 17.

Schedule adjustments will be processed January 12 through January 18 in the student's major department. Beginning Thursday, January 19, drop-adds will be processed in the Office of the Registrar, 201 Ginger Hall with the drop-add fee going into effect at that time.

Course directories with a complete listing of classes and registration information are available from the Registrar's Office. Additional information may be obtained by calling that office at (606) 783-2008.

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1-800-649-6605

(Outside Floyd County)



Vanover twins

Donna and Jim G. Vanover announce the birth of their twins, a son and a daughter, John Ross and Sarah Elizabeth. The twins were born October 4, in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. John, born at 1:35 p.m., weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and measured 19" long. At 1:37 p.m., Sarah was born, weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and measuring 20.5" long. They have half sisters, Natalie, 12, and Amanda, 10. The family resides on Abbott Creek in Prestonsburg.

Three men lost in abandoned mine prompts new warning

The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is warning explorers around the country of the deadly hazards present in abandoned mines. Three Kentucky men were recently lost for 18 hours after entering an abandoned underground coal mine.

"These men were very fortunate because they were found alive," said J. Davitt McAteer, assistant secretary of labor for mine safety and health. "Abandoned mines typically have very little air to breathe, can have an unsupported roof and no ventilation to dilute the dangerous gases. We warn people to never, ever enter an abandoned mine."

Typical dangers include slippery slopes and icy waters at abandoned quarries, oxygen-deficient air, explosive gases and poor roof conditions in abandoned underground mines. Like the men lost in the Kentucky mine, victims may also become disoriented in abandoned underground mines, which can spread many miles beneath the earth's surface.

Each year explorers, hikers, adventurers, and other curiosity-seekers who wander into abandoned mines, pits, and quarries are seriously injured or killed. The three Kentucky men—Greg Howell, 35, Gratho Lane, 47, and Lenard Pinion, 19, all of Upper Johns Creek, are the latest, yet lucky, victims of the hazards abandoned mines can pose.

The three Kentucky men entered the abandoned D&E Coal Co. No. 1 Mine about 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, November 27, allegedly after drinking undetermined amounts of alcohol. Soon after entering the mine, the men became disoriented and could not find their way out. The battery-powered flashlight they were using failed. Overcome by complete darkness over 300 feet into the underground mine at night, the men tried to burn their shirts to provide light and warmth.

"Look at the hazards these men faced after entering this abandoned mine," said McAteer. "Once they were inside, setting the fire could have ignited accumulated explosive methane gas that could have killed them all instantly. The mine fan was not operating to provide the ventilation needed to dilute dangerous gases and it's possible that there wouldn't be sufficient oxygen for the men to breathe."

"An abandoned mine is not like a naturally formed cave. Many people think they are the same but they aren't. A cave generally has enough air flowing through it to sustain life. In many cases, abandoned mines not only have pockets of explosive methane gas, but sometimes have no breathable air at all," he added.

That afternoon, the brother of one of the lost men called the local MSHA office in Pikeville, to alert agency officials that the men had entered the mine early that morning and no one had heard from them since that time.

MSHA officials quickly responded; four inspectors arrived at the mine site about 5:30 Sunday afternoon to coordinate the rescue effort. MSHA inspector Mike Keene coordinated communications on the surface, as inspectors Ron Hughes, Danny Harmon and Jerry Abshire immediately made a partial exploration inside the mine using gas detection instruments to test the air quality. The missing men were not found, but instrument readings indicated the

air quality was satisfactory.

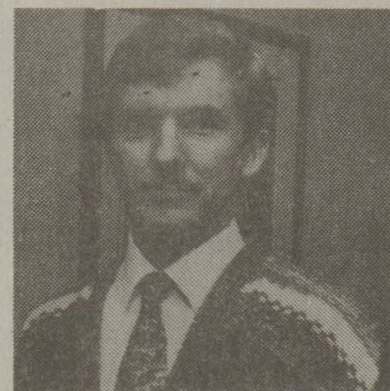
The MSHA inspectors then returned to the surface of the mine to join arriving state inspectors and develop a plan to systematically search the entire mine. Federal and state personnel formed five two-man teams and re-entered the mine about 7:45 p.m. The three missing men were found about 8 p.m. Sunday evening, 800 feet deep into the underground coal mine.

"Shortly before they were rescued, the men saw the cap lamps of the rescue teams in the distance," said Inspector Keene. "But they didn't have the strength to yell loud enough to alert the teams. They were weak, hungry, and rather cold, having earlier used their shirts for the fire. But they were quite happy to see us."

McAteer commended the rescue team members, inspectors from both MSHA and the state of Kentucky, who came out on the weekend to risk their own lives and rescue the men.

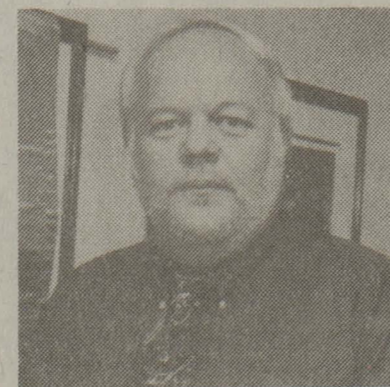
Every year MSHA warns residents of mining communities of the dangers posed by abandoned mines. In recent years, three Colorado teenagers exploring an abandoned coal mine were overcome by poisonous gas and died in the mine. A Connecticut boy died of massive injuries after falling into a rock quarry. A Missouri boy broke his back after falling into an abandoned sand mine.

MSHA continues to work closely with mine operators to have abandoned mine openings sealed and fenced off from the public as required by law.



Lowe inducted

Douglas H. Lowe of Prestonsburg was among the 22 students recently inducted in Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international honor society. A senior secondary education major, he is the son of Hayse and Ethel Lowe of Pikeville. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)



Pi Gamma MU inductee

Bill Caudill of Langley was among the 22 students recently inducted in Morehead State University's Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu international honor society. A junior sociology and corrections major, he is the husband of Sharon Caudill. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Local group chosen to highlight national turnaround

An exciting but little-known phenomenon is changing the face of America, says a newly released book. And it's changing life all across Kentucky. Citizens are proving that democracy is not just what we have, it's what we do.

The book is *The Quickening of America: Rebuilding our Nation, Remaking our Lives*, and its authors, Frances Moore Lappe and Paul Martin Du Bois, chose Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, a statewide organization, to represent this growing national turnaround.

"Most Americans know our problems are getting worse and are disgusted by the failures of our national leaders," said Lappe. "What's new is that millions are now saying, 'We've had enough!' And they're learning to create solutions themselves. That's what Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is doing."

With more than two thousand members, Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is actively addressing concerns from open government to landowners' rights and low-income utility issues. By using various educational techniques, including street theater, Kentuckians For The Commonwealth has focused public attention on waste issues and corporate influences on state legislators. They have also discovered the importance of listening to the concerns of Kentuckians, by sitting over a cup of coffee on the front porch and just listening.

"Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is not alone. Thousands of others are emerging across the country," explained Du Bois. "They're proving that democracy can work when regular people learn that they need to be part of decision making themselves."

To write *The Quickening of America*, the authors scoured the country "to find out what's working," they explained. They were amazed by what they discovered. They found ordinary Americans, such as those involved in Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, addressing—and solving—some of this nation's toughest problems: in education, human services, race relations, workplaces, housing, community development, crime, government, and the media.

Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is most noted for a constitutional amendment giving landowners the right to stop strip mining on their land without permission, ap-

proved by 82 percent of the state's voters in 1988. Its members have also successfully backed passage of laws giving more local control over waste management and to make the property tax system more equitable.

"Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is a group of people who are trying to right the wrongs in the state," said Kentuckians For The Commonwealth Vice-Chairperson Carol Wright of Letcher county. "Kentuckians For The Commonwealth is one big family, a helping family."

"You can't fight a problem, fight an injustice, by yourself. One person has no power. When we unite, it's more voices," said Leslie County Kentuckians For The Commonwealth member Mary Jane Adams. "There's unity in Kentuckians For The Commonwealth. We've accomplished a lot and we will have many more accomplishments in the future."

"Quickening" means the first stirrings of new life. In describing America's quickening, Lappe and Du Bois also attack ten "myths" that keep citizens out of public decision making. "One big myth is that getting involved in the community is a drag, a real burden," Lappe charged. "But the citizens we met are having the time of their lives. They're discovering their power and having fun," added Du Bois.

"We're discovering that the work of these folks with Kentuckians For The Commonwealth isn't just one case of something scattered and unrelated. They are seeds of a new practice of democracy itself," Du Bois claimed. "They're changing our society's expectations. They are showing that, of course, the people most affected have to be part of designing solutions."

The authors argue that this "quickening" cuts far deeper than the simple volunteerism for which our culture is known. "We're not just talking about volunteer activities. We're talking about people gaining power, a say in

things that really matter to them," said Lappe. The book recounts stories of employees gaining a voice through team management at work; clients and patients becoming partners with professionals treating them; youth learning to mediate disputes among their peers; parents and teachers together remaking their schools; and media learning to listen to their readers and viewers' concerns.

Lappe is author of the 3-million copy best-seller *Diet for a Small Planet* and Du Bois is a life-long scholar/activist. They co-direct the Center for Living Democracy, which is committed to furthering this citizen-led turnaround. "The Center is a treasure trove of resources for citizens who've had enough of the 'experts' and want to make a difference themselves," said Du Bois. It distributes case studies, reports, how-to manuals, and books on the "arts of democracy."

For more information about Kentuckians For The Commonwealth, call (606) 878-2161 or write to 174 Blackey Road, London, Kentucky 40741. Information is available on all these resources (and more) by contacting the Center for Living Democracy, RR#1, Black Fox Road, Brattleboro, VT 05301, or by calling (802) 254-1234.

Country Night

Country Night at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, will be held December 28. A buffet, including Buffalo fixed several ways will be served. Enjoy entertainment and "kick up your heels" with square, folk, and country line dancing. Lessons taught. For more information, call (606) 886-2711.

Annual meeting set

The annual meeting of the Jenny Wiley Festival will be held Thursday, January 19, at 4:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library.

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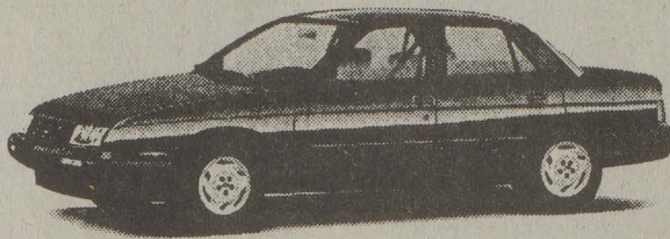
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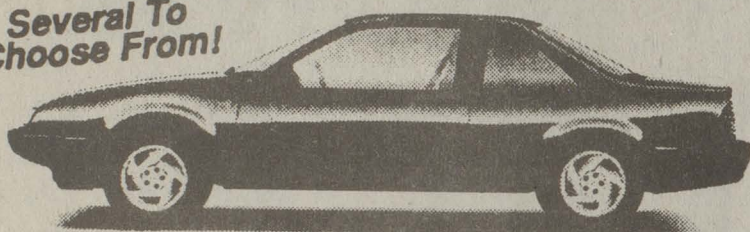
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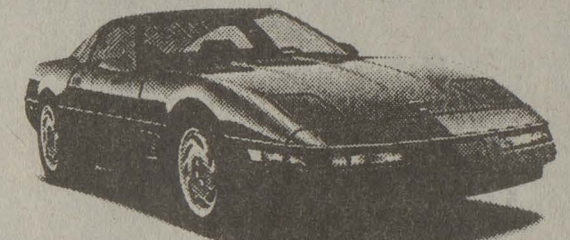
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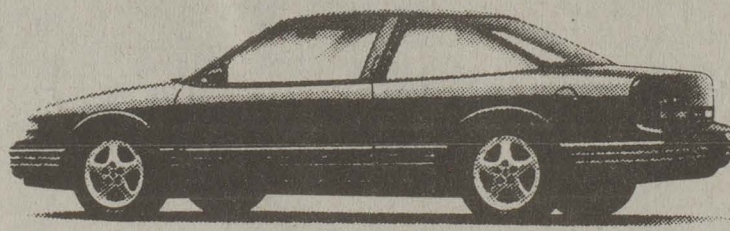
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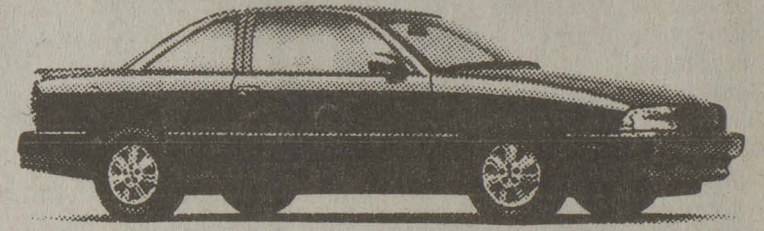
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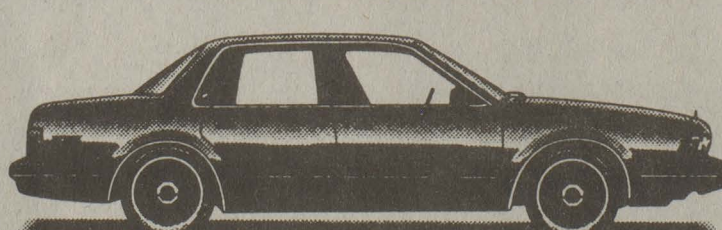
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Duff Bulldogs lead Section I with 4-0 mark

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The grade school basketball season is off until after the holiday break, but the Duff Bulldogs won a big one just before the lull.

Rodney Bentley scored 15 points and Ryan Owens added 11 as Coach Ronnie Patton's Bulldogs defeated arch rival Martin 60-45 to improve to 10-2 overall and 4-0 in Section I play.

Larry Mullins scored 13 points to lead Martin, who fell to 9-4 on the year. Jesse Hall totaled 10 for the Purple Flash.

Duff took control of the game in the second period when they outscored Martin 14-5 to lead 22-13 at the half.

Both teams played to an 8-8 stand-off after the initial quarter. Hall scored five of Martin's first eight points in the opening quarter. Gary Hunter and Nick Samons completed three-point plays in the first and Owens scored two points.

Owens picked up the offense in the second quarter with three baskets underneath for six points. Corbett Howell and Barry Conley had two points each in the second stanza.

Martin could only manage one field goal in the second quarter on a layup by James Seward. The Purple Flash hit only three of eight free throws in the period to trail at the half.

It was Bentley that went to war in the third period for Duff slashing through the Martin defense for 13 of his 15 points. William Paige, off the bench for Duff, had six points in the fourth quarter. Shawn Henson netted four points for the Bulldogs.

Chris Damron, who tossed in nine points for Martin, hit a three-pointer and a field goal for Martin in the quarter. Seward duplicated Damron's feat also. Mullins scored four points in the quarter.

Mullins, who buried a three-pointer in the fourth quarter, hit eight of eight free throws in scoring his 13 points.

Duff, as a team, connected on 10 of 13 free throw attempts.

Hunter and Samons finished with seven points each. Howell scored four. Brent Slone had two points and Heath Scott scored two on two free throws.

Brian Jones scored five points for Martin, who had to play without the services of Matthew Mayo. Matt Compton had two first quarter points and Shawn Flannery scored one.

Martin (45)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Damron	2	1	4-2	9
Seward	2	1	2-0	7
Hall	3	0	11-4	10
Jones	2	0	4-1	5
Mullins	1	1	8-8	13
Compton	1	0	0-0	2
Flannery	0	0	2-1	1

Duff (60)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Owens	4	0	4-3	11
Hunter	3	0	1-1	7
Sammons	2	0	3-3	7
Bentley	7	0	1-1	15
Howell	2	0	2-0	4
Conley	1	0	0-0	2
Slone	1	0	0-0	2
Scott	0	0	2-2	2
Paige	3	0	0-0	6
Henson	2	0	0-0	4

Wish list for local teams in 1995

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Ahhhhhhh. 1994.

In two days this year will become part of history and with a new year looming on the horizon.

The month of December brought to close the first 30 days of the high school basketball season and each team is looking for good things in 1995.

Like most of us, it is a time to put to rest the past and hope and wish for a happier 1995.

I have followed the local squads this season and have seen each play at least twice. I like to offer my wish list for each for the coming new year.

ALLEN CENTRAL

LADY REBELS

Coach Bonita Compton keeps proving why she is respected as one of the top girl's coaches in the 15th Region. Coach Compton consistently puts a competitive team on the floor year in and year out.

Allen Central is off to a strong start at 6-1, losing by two to regional power Johnson Central on the road.

This season is no exception. Despite the loss of a high scoring guard such as Marsha Brown, Coach Compton has found another one in freshman Crystal Martin.

While Martin hasn't yet posted the numbers that Brown posted, she still plays more mature than a frosh.

Jennifer Mullins has really stepped up her game this year. But we all knew that she could. Jennifer doesn't have to play in the shadow of anyone.

My wish for the Lady Rebels in 1995 is that they find another consistent contributor off the bench. One that does it game by game. If there is a missing link for this team, it is the short bench. Here's wishing that Coach Compton's bench stretches out.

BETSY LAYNE LADY CATS

Losing seven of your first eight players from a team that won the regional tournament and advanced to the Sweet 16 last season is a tough act

to follow.

Coach Bill Newsome did just that and had to find some players to replace a group of veteran players that guided the Lady Cats last year.

Misty Clark is the only returning starter from last year's state tournament team. Coach Newsome had to look toward a group of untested players that did perform well off the bench.

But in 1994-95 it is step up time and several have responded to lead the Lady Cats to a 5-2 start.

Jessica Hamilton is definitely an all-regional player as well as Clark. Melena Gearheart just gets better and better.

But lacking out front is the long range bombs that could open things up underneath for both Hamilton and Gearheart in 1995.

My wish (and there are two) for the Lady Cats in 1995 is for someone to step up and knock down the treys CONSISTENTLY and open things up underneath. I mean consistent

outside shooting will do wonders for an inside game.

The opposition is keying on Hamilton and Gearheart down low.

Wish number two involves Ashley Tackett. She is an outstanding basketball player that just isn't looking for her shots. A very good outside player, especially from 10 to 12 feet out, she just needs to look for the shot and knock it down.

My wish is that Ashley will become more involved in the Lady Cats offense. She can do it.

PRESTONSBURG

LADY BLACKCATS

Everyone is singing about the way the Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats are playing this season and new coach Harold Tackett has his team off and running to a 5-3 start.

Coach Tackett has a young team and a team that will have to be reckoned with in the next two seasons.

Here is a ballclub that just has all kinds of talent. They have every aspect of the game to be a great basketball team.

April Newsome is unreal in the way she shoots from the outside. A solid three-point shooter, Newsome has gotten away with it in the first three games. Now she finds the opposition's defense paying more attention to her.

Heather Collins is undoubtedly a future college player. Just a sophomore, she has proven that she is worthy of all the pre-season hype.

While a team concept has been preached by Coach Tackett this season, there is one thing lacking on the floor that I can detect — leadership.

The Lady Blackcats are a very good basketball team, but it will take

more than just being good to win it this year. Someone has to take the reign and be a floor leader. I haven't seen that yet.

There is one that can do it but she must exert herself and come out of the shadows. Jamie Ratcliff is just as good of a basketball player that you will find in the 15th Region.

She has talent that, I believe, she doesn't realize. Jamie must, I mean it is imperative, get more involved in the whole concept of the game. While she can score, her strong suit has to be her ability to lead.

Imperative number two. Jamie must watch about getting in foul trouble often. She must take the leadership role and my wish is that she will do the same.

While some may not agree with me, just take a real close look the next time the Lady Blackcats play. This could be more than just a good team.

SOUTH FLOYD

LADY RAIDERS

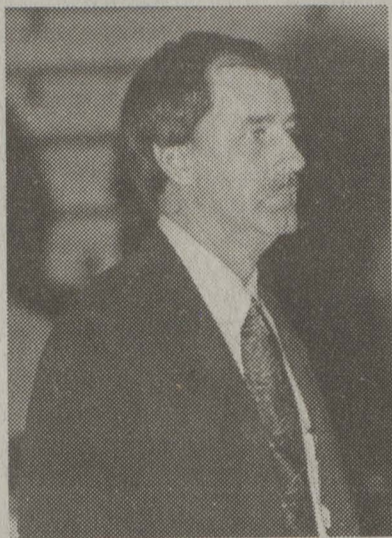
Coach Jimmy Hopkins struggled through a drastic season last year in the Lady Raiders first season as a team.

The team was hit hard by graduation last season and losing Kathy Jo Stumbo to wedding bells didn't help this team any.

No one works harder with a team than Jimmy does. I have known him for a long time now and I can honestly say, he is dedicated to putting the best team he can on the floor.

But even the sincerest of people are limited to what they can accomplish.

(See Wish list, B7)



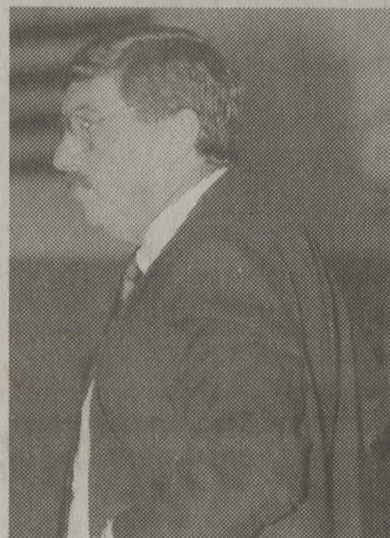
BILL NEWSOME



HAROLD TACKETT



JIMMY HOPKINS



JIM ROSE

Allen Central Lady Rebels handle South Floyd in conference play

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

Allen Central girls coach Bonita Compton got an early gift just before her team took off for the holidays.

The Lady Rebels traveled to South Floyd last Thursday and handed Jimmy Hopkins' Lady Raiders a 68-41 setback to improve to 6-1 on the season.

It was Allen Central's first conference game of the season. The Lady Raiders, who are still looking for that first win, fell to 0-2 in conference play.

Freshman Crystal Martin scored a season high 18 points to lead the Lady Rebels in scoring. Two other players scored in double figures with Jennifer Mullins tossing in 16 and Amanda Samons adding 11. Veronica McKinney finished with nine points.

Tiffany Compton was the only Lady Raider to score in double figures. She finished with 15 points with eight coming in the second half. Crystal Newsome had seven points for South Floyd.

The only lead the Lady Raiders held was at the 7:28 mark of the first

Allen Central (68)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
McKinney	3	0	8-3	9
Stumbo	2	0	0-0	4
Samons	4	0	7-3	11
Mullins	6	0	6-4	16
Martin	7	1	1-1	18
Scott	1	0	3-1	3
Moore	0	0	3-1	1
Cooley	1	0	0-0	2

South Floyd (41)

players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp
Cr. Tackett	0	0	2-1	1
Compton	6	0	7-3	15
Newsome	1	1	5-2	7
Hamilton	0	1	2-2	5
C. Tackett	1	1	2-0	5
Newman	1	0	2-2	4
Shannon	0	0	2-2	2
Meade	0	0	2-2	2

Allen Central.....24 16 08 18 - 68
South Floyd.....10 13 12 06 - 41

quarter when Newsome buried a three-pointer to give her team a 3-2 lead. The Lady Raiders turned the ball over on their next three possessions with Allen Central capitalizing on each one.

Allen Central scored ten unanswered points to take a 12-3 lead.

Martin's three-point basket gave the Lady Rebels a 21-5 lead and they led 24-10 at the end of the first period.

South Floyd could only score four points in the first five minutes of the second period as they fell behind 33-14 mid-way through the second period. McKinney hit the back end of a two-shot technical foul to give Allen Central a 36-16 lead with 2:11 remaining.

Allen Central led 42-23 at the half. Candida Hamilton's three-pointer and a turnaround jumper by Compton narrowed the margin to 16.

Coach Hopkins sent his team into a zone defense that shut down the inside game of Allen Central in the

(See Lady Rebs, B4)

Bayes just another Floyd countian that makes good

In 1969, Jim Bayes graduated from Wayland High School where he was a devoted Wasp fan.

Bayes is another in the long list of names of former Floyd Countian's that graduated, left home and made their mark.

Bayes, after completing college, took his act to Grant County where he is currently teaching science at the Grant County Middle School.

But Bayes has another function he oversees — coaching girl's basketball.

Grant County Middle School is located in Dry Ridge.

His team just completed a dream season as they finished 14-0 on the year and closed out the season with a one-point victory, 40-39, over St. Pius of Erlanger just before the Christmas break.

The hard fought one point win in overtime capped an incredible season for the Northern Kentucky team.

Coach Bayes' team implemented the run and press style offense and defense that seemed to overwhelm the opposition throughout the 14-game schedule.

The schedule that Coach Bayes teams played included Carroll, Gallatin, Owen, Trimble and Pendleton counties, as well as Sayre (of Lexington) and many other northern Kentucky schools.

One of the players that graced the GCMS team was Amber Click, formerly of Floyd County. Click is the

granddaughter of Bobby Joe and Pina Click of Martin (Stephens Branch). Click started at one of the forward spots for GCMS.

Despite being slowed with a severe ankle sprain, Click led her team with 12 points in its overtime win over Erlanger. She also led the team in rebounds.

Playing a pivotal role all season

(See Bayes, B7)

Tackett, Berger win free throw trophies

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Osborne Eagles recently won their own invitational holiday tournament this past week by defeating the Melvin Cougars in the championship game.

A pair of Melvin players brought home some added individual awards by being sharp at the free throw line. Dusty Tackett of Melvin won the boy's free throw award by hitting 84 percent from the charity stripe.

Misty Berger, Melvin Lady Cougars, captured the girl's free throw trophy.

The boy's team free throw trophy went to the Melvin boys as well.

Tackett is a seventh grader and Berger is an eighth grader at Melvin.

A Look At Sports

by Ed Taylor, Sports Editor



HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES, BELATED...

Hey, Ashley Walker

had a birthday this past Sunday, December 25, Christmas day. Ashley turned a ripe old 16 years Sunday.

She is a majorette at Betsy Layne High School. Happy birthday, Ashley.

How time flies. I remember taking her first Christmas picture at her home in front of a fireplace. That has been a long time.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS BABY...

Happy birthday wishes to UK fan extraordinaire, Don Crisp, pastor of the Faith Bible Church in Martin.

The old boy turned (?) this past Christmas day. Happy birthday, Don.

HERE'S A NEW YEAR'S WISH...

From Barbara and Richard Thomas out in Atkinson, North Carolina, they want to extend a New Year's wish to South Floyd's Terrance Mullins.

Also from the Hi Hat community, a special New Year's wish goes to Terrance and the South Floyd Raiders.

So to Terrance and the Raiders, Happy New Year!

1994 COMES TO AN END...

It would be hard to pick the top sports story of 1994. There were several big ones.

In all fairness, during the 1993-94 school year, the Prestonsburg Blackcats football team did everyone proud by advancing to the state championships.

Another top story would be when the Allen Central Lady Rebels made their second consecutive trip to the Class "A" State Sweet Sixteen.

Marsha Brown was named to the All-Tournament team.

Yet, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats topped favored Belfry in the finals of the girl's 15th Region tournament to move on to the Sweet Sixteen in Bowling Green. That was a big story.

More. The Allen Central Rebels won the 15th Region tournament to motor to Louisville's Freedom Hall for the boy's State Sweet Sixteen. The Rebels knocked off Shelby County in the opening round and put a scare in eventual champions Fairdale before losing.

Coach Junior Newsome's Betsy Layne Bobcats baseball team captured the 15th Region baseball championships and

won its first game in sectional play to complete a very successful season.

Prestonsburg's Larry Morris was named to the first team all-state team in football on the defensive side.

Stewart Robertson, cross-country, made the All-State team and was named to the Kentucky All-Star team.

So, you see, there were several top stories in local sports from the county. I suppose that which ever one you were affiliated with, that would be the top one. It's your choice.

The year 1994 was no doubt the most successful, sports wise, in the county. We should

be proud of the kind of season it was and hope for even more in 1995.

HEAVY SCHEDULE WHEN SEASON CONTINUES...

I was just going over my basketball schedules for the rest of the season and it looks like a very busy two months ahead.

Several tournaments will be played with the WYMT and Class "A" regional tournaments topping the list. Could Paintsville and Allen Central meet twice more? They are both in the WYMT Classic as well as the Class A.

Until Friday, good sports everyone and be good sports. Have a very Happy New Year.

Bassin' with the Pros

TEMPERATURE HELPS DETERMINE SPINNERBAIT USAGE

Shallow cover ranks as the most popular target for fishing spinnerbaits, but, says veteran bass tournament angler Guy Eaker, there are other considerations for using the popular blade lures.

"To me, one of the most overlooked considerations for fishing spinnerbaits is water temperature," says Eaker, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff. "My favorite water temperature for spinnerbaits is between 55 and 62 degrees, and that is when I catch my heaviest fish with the lure."

Eaker's heaviest one-day stringer included 10 bass that weighed 64 pounds, 14 ounces. The water temperature was 58 degrees, and all fish came on a spinnerbait with size 3 and 4 Colorado blades in water three to five feet deep.

"The coldest water where I have ever caught bass on a spinnerbait was 45 degrees on Lake Norman in North Carolina, and the warmest water was

85 degrees on Lake Okeechobee in Florida," he adds.

Eaker believes one reason anglers don't think more about water temperature when fishing spinnerbaits is because they do have some success with the lure in warmer waters, and because they begin using jigs or other lures when the temperature drops below 60 degrees.

"The two seasons of the year when the water temperature ranges between 55 and 62 degrees are in early winter and again in the spring," point out the Evinrude pro. "Those are times when nights tend to be cold but afternoons are often warm."

"Thus, a spinnerbait is not necessarily the best lure to use early in the morning these times of year. After the sun has been out several hours and warmed the water a few degrees, however, a spinnerbait can become the best lure."

The colder overnight temperatures often cause bass to change locations, Eaker believes. He has experienced tournaments in which the fish moved as much as 50 yards following a cold night.

"I had been catching bass on spinnerbaits one afternoon but the next morning, after the temperature really fell and the water turned colder, those bass were gone."

"I finally found them in deeper water about 50 yards away. They had

moved from the shallow pocket where I had been catching them to an underwater island in deeper depths."

Spinnerbaits are primarily reaction-strike lures, notes Eaker, and draw the most strikes when bass are

active. He doesn't try a lot of special retrieves.

"I begin with a normal, medium-speed retrieve that keeps the lure within about six inches of the surface," he says. "If that doesn't produce, I start reeling slower, or stopping periodically so the lure falls beside a particular piece of cover."

"Eventually I'll find the right retrieve if the bass are hitting a spinnerbait at all."

An extension handle is available from OMC System Matched Parts and Accessories that fits all late model Evinrude and Johnson tiller control electric positioning motors. It's made of aluminum with a nylon sleeve that locks over the tiller handle of the motor, staying secure without screws or bolts. It adds 18 inches of reach to the handle.

BASS FISHING PRESSURE CAN DETERMINE LURE CHOICE

One of the biggest problems anglers face today—and will face even more in the future—is fishing pressure from more and more fishermen. Pressure makes bass less active and harder to catch.

"The primary way we're dealing with pressure is by using different lures the bass may not have seen quite so often," explains professional tournament angler Denny Brauer of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"Different types of retrieves can also be productive at times, but using a different lure seems to be more effective."

One of the lures pros like Brauer are having the most success using is

the crankbait; many are using the deep diving plugs in shallow, brush-filled water like spinnerbaits.

"Year ago, friends and I would use deep diving crankbaits, heavy flipping rods, and 30 pound test line to fish around the cedar trees in Truman Lake where the water was less than four feet deep," remembers Brauer. "We'd snag the lures every third or fourth cast and just have to pull them free, but we caught some huge bass that way."

"I'm convinced those bass had been turned off to spinnerbaits but the crankbaits represented something totally new to them."

Brauer notes that a recent national tournament on Lake Livingston in Texas was won by an angler using a crankbait that had not been popular for at least 10 years. The winner was forced to share a tributary creek with at least six other anglers, but he was the only one using a crankbait.

"Even if other anglers are using crankbaits, sometimes simply using a totally different one can trigger bass into striking," continues the Evinrude pro.

"The most noticeable characteristic of any crankbait is its side-to-side vibration which we call wobble. Some crankbaits may actually move five or six inches from side to side as you retrieve them while others may only wobble an inch or so."

"Normally, anglers use a wide wobbling crankbait around brush because it displaces more water and hopefully, draws a lot of attention from fish. In clear water, a tighter wobble is usually better because the bass are feeding more by sight."

Everybody has their tastes in noises as well as in other matters.
—Jane Austen

Martin Purple Flash defeats Harold, 58-35

by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

The Martin Purple Flash posted two wins while dropping one in grade school basketball action last week and this past Monday night.

Monday night Martin faced the Harold Red Devils in the first round of the McDowell Christmas Tournament and recorded a 56-40 win over the Red Devils.

Jame Seward had his best game of the year, finishing with a game high 25 points. Jesse Hall added 13 points in the win.

Justin Bartley and Scott Collins led Harold with 10 points each.

Harold couldn't buy a basket in the second quarter as Martin went on a 17-2 spurt that netted them a 31-14 halftime lead.

Larry Mullins had two three-point baskets for the Purple Flash and Matthew Mayo drilled one in the first quarter. Mayo finished with nine points and Mullins totaled seven.

Jeremy Sexton had two points for Martin.

Harold played the Purple Flash close in the first period as Martin led 14-12 at the first stop. Seward and Collins battled in the first period, scoring six points each for their respective teams.

The Red Devils stayed close in the final two periods, but the damage had been done in the second quarter.

Justin Kidd scored seven for Harold with Chase Gibson adding six. Micheal Gross scored five and Barry Conley had two.

Against Beaver, Jesse Hall scored a game high 18 points, Seward tossed in 11, and Mayo scored in double figures with 10 points as the Purple Flash routed Beaver 58-35 in the first round of the Allen Invitational Tournament.

Patrick Martin drilled two three-pointers to finish with six points. Brian Jones had six and Chris Damron tossed in four for Martin. Larry Mullins and Dwight McKinney had two points each.

Matt Martin led Beaver with eight points and Brandon Huff scored six. Brandon Hall and Jeremy Johnson scored five each.

Martin dropped a 35-33 encounter with the John M. Stumbo Mustangs earlier.

Russell Hall scored 14 points to lead the Mustangs' victory. Adam Tackett scored nine and Jake Carroll tossed in eight. Jon Parsons finished with four.

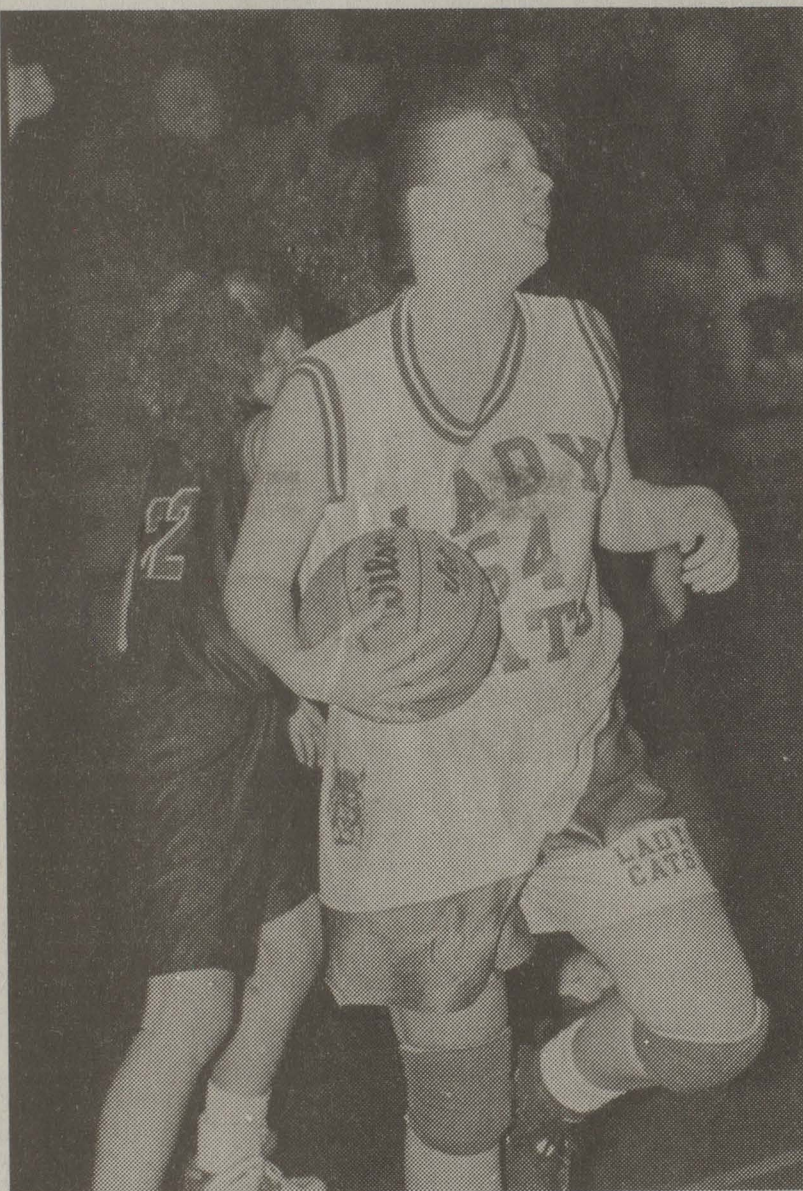
Mayo led Martin with 11 points. Hall added seven and Larry Mullins hit two threes for six points. Jones netted four, as did Seward.

Martin is 8-3 on the season.

Harold (40)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Bartley	5	0	1-0	10	
Collins	5	0	2-0	10	
Gross	1	1	2-0	5	
Kidd	2	1	1-0	7	
Gibson	3	0	0-0	6	
Conley	0	0	2-2	2	

Martin (56)					
players	fg	3pt	fta-m	tp	
Mayo	3	1	0-0	9	
Seward	10	0	7-5	25	
Hall	4	0	10-5	13	
Mullins	0	2	4-1	7	
Sexton	0	0	2-2	2	

Harold.....12 02 12 14 - 40
Martin.....14 17 12 13 - 56



Target of opposition!

Betsy Layne's Jessica Hamilton (54) has been the victim of double and, at times, triple teams in the first month of the basketball season. Hamilton has been instrumental in helping to guide the Lady Cats to a 5-2 start this season. (photo by Ed Taylor)

58th District Basketball Standings

Men	Conference	Overall
Allen Central	0-0	6-2
Prestonsburg	0-0	2-6
Betsy Layne	0-0	3-4
South Floyd	0-0	2-7

Women	Conference	Overall
Betsy Layne	1-0	5-2
Allen Central	1-0	6-1
Prestonsburg	1-1	5-3
South Floyd	0-2	0-7

This Week's Schedule

Shelby Valley Invitational
Wednesday, December 28
Betsy Layne vs Leslie Co, 6 p.m.
Shelby Valley vs Monticello, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 29
Shelby Valley Invitational Semifinals

Friday, December 30
Shelby Valley Invitational finals

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Sports in Kentucky

Bob Watkins

Kentucky-Cincinnati basketball series? Bob Huggins is no fool

Remains of the last days of '94. Let us begin with some sparks — why there is no UK-Cincinnati basketball series. If memory serves correctly, it is because: 1. Bearcats coach Bob Huggins and Rick Pitino are as enamored of one another as Yitzhak and Yasir, 2. Huggins is no fool. He isn't interested in a game at a neutral site (Riverfront Coliseum) because he knows who would buy up the tickets; 3. And, Huggins has vowed he will not take a team into Rupp Arena where visitors get the same fair shake visiting teams get in Bloomington.

Postscript: 'Sides, Cincinnati has not beaten UK since FDR, 1939, (0-14). And, based on their performances against North Carolina and California, Huggins' 'Cats don't want any part of Kentucky this year either.

HOWARD AND THE RIGHTEOUS LEFT

Curious, how some in the media reported with ringing dispatch the sudden growth spurt of Howard Schnellenberger's ego ... after Oklahoma's coach was outta here. Anybody who didn't already know Howard's ego was the size of the Fair & Exposition Center parking lot before he left, please raise your hand and a metro columnist will get to you as soon as possible.

Who breathed the biggest sigh of relief upon Schnellenberger's stunning announcement? Bill Olsen, right? Wrong.

Bill Curry, Kentucky's coach could hold the coats while the righteous among us flogged Howard for awhile.

SHAKING THINGS UP...

... High schools. If I were making a list of the best kept secrets in Kentucky High School basketball, a name on it would be Tony Hopper. The coach at Muhlenberg-North has his defending 3rd Region champs off to a 9-1 start at a trophy from the Derby City Classic. And kudos to Greenwood and Coach Larry Cheatham for winning the King Of The Bluegrass.

Um, let's see, teams from Bowling Green and Central City shaking up the state hoops establishment?

... Irksome (for UK fans), when television commentators Clark Kellogg (ESPN) and Billy Packer (CBS) name drop "the top programs in the country, North Carolina, Duke, Indiana, Kansas and Michigan," and leave out the second winningest college program in history of the game, Kentucky.

...Have to like University of Louisville's new Cardinal, Eric Johnson. The freshman actually stopped and listened to something Scooter McCray had to say after fouling out against Georgia Tech.

... Query for UK football players and Bill Curry boo-birds — some turn-around, huh? Coach Glen Mason at Kansas, two years ago was buried in the Big Eight. And, a year ago Colorado's Rashaan Salaam was a part time starter with a funny name. Today, Mason is a candidate for the U of L job; and Salaam owns a Heisman and people are clamoring to be his agent.

... I miss Howard Schnellenberger already, don't you?

READERS (RIGHT) WRITE

James R. Hicks, Louisville writes about the UK-UCLA and UK-IU games: "You sure used a lot of ink to not say that St. Rick The Great was out-coached in both the IU and UCLA games. I'm sure the Blue Necks would put a different spin on it, but let's tell it like it is."

COMMENT: In fact, I wrote Da Coach was out-maneuvered by Da General. The Wooden Classic? If you believed Kentucky was going to rain on Da Wizard's inaugural parade, there is this bridge for sale...

Jake Catron, Albany, Ky. writes to take issue with an observation here that the Louisville Cardinals are boring: "(I) wonder how someone can write the word boring next to a program of national prominence. If you want boring, move to Tennessee where basketball is really boring. Louisville has an outstanding chance of being a very good basketball team in March. The baby Cards have a lot to learn."

David C. Holliday, Clearwater, Fla. replies to a Sports In Ky. inquiry about the most special (bandbox) gymnasium you remember. "Jackson (Ky.) High School has to be one of the smallest. Dates back to the 30s and has two mid-court lines — taking a rebound from the other team's goal, you must cross the line closest to your goal within the allotted time (10 seconds). Once you cross that line,

however, the one nearest to the opponent's goal becomes the limit of your backcourt Back in the 40s when I was in school it seemed the roof always leaked."

Holliday adds, "I read a few years ago where a Jackson team set an all-time record for highest score ever made by a Ky. high school team."

COMMENT: Wanted—information on last item.

Billy M. Ray of Brownsville's UK Dream team — Dan Issel and Kenny Walker at forwards, Bill Spivey at center, and Kyle Macy and Louie Dampier at guards. Sixth man: Cotton Nash.

"Nash could play any position," Ray adds.

How about an all-time Fellowship of Christian Athletes team: Walter McCarty and Fred Cowan at forwards, Ed Beck at center, Roger Harden and Larry Pursiful at guards. Sixth man: Jimmy Dan Connor.

KY.-IND. ALL-STAR SERIES MOVES

The home half of the 54th annual Kentucky-Indiana summer basketball series moves to Lexington's Memorial Coliseum next June 24. First game will be June 17 in Indianapolis.

Excellent decision by the Ky. Lions Eye Foundation sponsors. Where else should a storied 54-year-old game be played, but in the House that Rupp Built?

Mike Aldridge, member of the player selection committee, spoke the minds of many when he said recently that Louisville officials and Fair & Exposition Center decision-makers simply don't care about the series any longer.

Next critical steps in reviving this series include giving Coaches Mike Reitz (Harrison Co.) and Mina Todd (Ohio Co.) the right players in a year when the Hoosiers crop is good again while Kentucky's is rated so-so.

A FEW THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE IN '95

UK fans who get scalped ... just one December date in Rupp Arena, a fan in the stands tells an interviewer, "heck boys, looks like a toss-up to me."

UK fans ... after being scalped outside, an anecdote for being scalped inside. Four-fifty for a game program!

Rick Pitino ... for a man who has everything ... a place on a national ticket with Colin Powell.

Y! ... just once if I could choose who does the last letter in the UK cheer K-E-N-T-U-C-K-Y spellout, it would be Esther and Herky Rupp.

Ralph Hacker ... a synonym for the word good, as in "Rhodes shoots, ..." Perfect. Or, swish! Or, Yes! Or, Macy!

Memorial Coliseum ... a UK game, tickets sold by statewide lottery. Eligibles: 60-years-old and up only. Proceeds to charity.

Doug Bruce, public addresser at UK games—an audio booster for the R-r-r-r-i-c-k Pitino intro. Turn that sucker up.

Mike Gottfried ... explain on ESPN reasons why, if he does not take the Louisville job.

THEY SAID IT DEPT.

Rick Pitino in his book *Full-Court Pressure* (1992): "Louisville is starting to pressure UK into a football game. It won't happen as long as C.M. Newton is athletic(s) director. UK has everything to lose and nothing to gain..."

Whew, C.M. had a vision in a nick of time, didn't he?

Dick Vitale and Randy Holtz, column writers for Basketball Times. Vitale: "Nolan Richardson must be considered one of the best in the game." Holtz, in a paragraph two centimeters from Vitale's: "(Richardson) is a man with a manhole-sized chip on his shoulder ... whose racial anger will not allow him to relax and enjoy the ride."

Here, here. Lou Holtz. Notre Dame coach says players can "take off their helmets and prance if they're willing to do the same when they fumble, drop an interception, get beat on a bomb. Today's players want 90 percent of the credit and 10 percent of the blame."

Dan Kendra. Prep quarterback who has committed to Penn State and is USA Today's offensive player of the year recognizes going off to college is a learning process: "I would like to redshirt. Starting as a freshman is no big deal."

BEST WISHES FOR 1995

Best wishes to some of the Sports In Ky. readers from whom I received mail in '94...

Wally Oyler, Louisville—Induction into the Ky. Athletic Hall of

Fame.

Joe Dan Beavers, Princeton—invitation to summer camp ... from Mike Krzyzewski.

Don Darnell, Paducah—Ron Mercer's name on 'room assignments list' for Joe B. Hall Lodge, 1995-96.

Jake Catron, Albany—a seat behind Denny Crum's for the U of L-Temple game in Freedom Hall.

Dick Hudson, Louisville—A major college major wake-up call for nephew Chad, UK linebacker. Journalism?

Ray Foust Jr., Calvert City—a guest spot on UK postgame radio show, fielding calls with Tom Leach and Dick Gabnel.

Charles Boyd, Langley, Ky.—An afternoon of reminiscing with Alex Groza and Ralph Beard.

Sid Roach, Greenwood, Ind.—Two of Rick Pitino's best seats for the UK-LSU game, Mar. 4.

George Stith, Ft. Thomas—prime tickets for a UK-Ohio State basketball series at Riverfront Coliseum.

Roy Jones, Florence—Traveling party with UK team to Fayetteville, Jan. 29.

Charlie Wharton, Cadiz—A Memorial Coliseum walk-through ... with Bill Spivey.

Jim Porter, Middletown, Oh.—

gets to be the 'Y' on UK cheerleaders Kentucky spell out on Senior Night.

Bill Utley, Oakland, Ky.—state championship for Warren East High Lady Raiders in softball, fast pitch.

Scott Jennings, Dawson Springs—A college scholarship, major in sports management, a career as sports agent.

Steve Ruth, Elkhorn City—A Saturday with Deion Sanders, and Sunday with Tim McCarver.

Tom Glavine & his baseball union brethren—a reality check ... featured speaker at the next meeting, Dave Dravecky.

Happy New Year. And so it goes.

Have a point of view you would like to share? Write to Bob Watkins Sports In Ky. P.O. Box 124 Glendale Ky. 42740.

Early Times

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Call in your basketball scores to Ed Taylor, 886-8506.

A Special Message

As 1994 comes to a close, I would like to take time to thank all of you for your prayers and support during my illness.

On Christmas Day, we have a unique opportunity; that is to attend church on Christ's birthday. I would like to encourage everyone to spend this Sunday in church to celebrate Jesus' birth.

Please begin the New Year by giving thanks to God for all his blessings, because it has been said that what you do on New Year's Day you will do the rest of the year. Let's look for a good year together in 1995.

Have A Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year!

from Becky

at The Hockshop/Pawn Shop
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Offense needed!

Ashley Tackett (23) needs to look for her shot as the second month of the high school season starts. Tackett, a sophomore, could help open up the middle for Betsy Layne's Lady Cats. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Strong start!

The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats are off to a strong start with a 5-3 overall record and junior guard April Newsome is one of the reasons why. Newsome is averaging close to 20 points per game and has been a torrid shooter from the three-point circle. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Former baseball all-star thinks rule should be changed

Kevin Mitchell picks on a fast ball over the heart of the plate and sends the pitch sailing over the left field wall and out of the park. Mitchell starts his homerun trot as he heads to third base.

Third base!
Yes, third base.
If former major league star Jimmy Piersall has anything to do with it the rule as to what way the hitter runs the bases will be up to the batters.

Piersall has grabbed onto a concept that baseball fan Bill Schrank developed and has been promoting for years — changing the rules of baseball to allow batters to advance around the bases in either direction.

Under the proposed rule change, the batter may advance to either first or third. Once a runner has reached base, all runners must continue in that same direction until the bases are cleared.

"He must have gotten the idea from me," says Piersall, "when I was with the Mets in 1963, I ran the bases backwards after my 100th home run."

Piersall's stunt is legendary. When he hit his home run off of Philadelphia's Dallas Green, all eight New York newspapers covered it on the front page.

"Duke Snider had hit his 400th days before and he barely got a paragraph in the sports section," Piersall laughs.

Both men are realistic and understand that the change would be highly controversial but such a motion could created fans interest again.

"That's the whole point. Get the fans excited and talking about the game again," says Schrank. "How would this affect their favorite players? How many at third? How well would different teams handle the double play from second to third."

The base running rule change would have a broad impact on the game. Managers will have to rethink batting orders, base-running strategy and defensive positioning.

"First basemen would have to develop the skills of a third basemen and vice-versa," says Schrank.

The last exciting offensive rule change in professional baseball was the designated hitter rule in 1973.

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There are thousands who can see that a statement is nonsense and yet are quite unable to disprove it formally.
—G.C. Lichtenberg

New Year's Eve Celebration!

Dance the New Year in 'till 1:00 a.m. at



Jenny Wiley State Resort Park

Saturday, December 31, 1994

Toast the New Year with a special buffet dinner, \$19.00 couple, and New Year's Eve dance complete with party favors.

Dinner will be served in the May Lodge Dining Room from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Country line dance lessons from 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. at the Wilkinson/Stumbo Conference Center.

The dance begins at 9:00 p.m., featuring: **"GONE COUNTRY"**

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Couples wishing to attend only the dance, the cost is \$30.00.

To purchase tickets or make reservations:
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Lady Rebs

(Continued from B 1)

third period. The Lady Raiders started taking the ball down low to Compton, who found some easy baskets. South Floyd trailed 50-35 after three quarters.

Allen Central's biggest lead was 30 points, 66-36, with 2:43 left in the game.

Hamilton and Crystal Tackett scored five each for the Lady Raiders. Tina Newman scored four.

Allen Central will entertain Shelby Valley Monday night. South Floyd will host the Betsy Layne Lady Cats next Wednesday in a conference matchup.

BASKETBALL HOOPS WEEK FOUR

This Week's Picks

- Marshall @ Kentucky
- Morehead State @ North Illinois
- Tennessee @ Houston
- Sheldon Clark @ Tates Creek (girls)
- Tulsa @ Arkansas
- Pittsburgh @ San Diego
- New England @ Chicago (football)
- Buffalo @ Indianapolis (football)
- Dallas @ New York Giants (football)
- Philadelphia @ Cincinnati (football)
- Arizona @ Atlanta (football)
- Seattle @ Cleveland (football)

This Week's Consensus

- Kentucky
- Morehead State/North Illinois (tie)
- Tennessee/Houston (tie)
- Tates Creek
- Arkansas
- Pittsburgh
- New England
- Indianapolis
- Dallas
- Philadelphia
- Atlanta
- Cleveland

With a break in basketball play, the football games will regain the spotlight this week with some top bowl games on tap. In basketball, Kentucky will win over Marshall with only Jimmy Goble taking the Thundering Herd. Cleveland wins over Seattle, the Eagles fell to the Bengals while the Cowboys felt the wrath of the Giants. Tim Burke's Steelers lost at San Diego. Continuing in college basketball, Arkansas is on a roll and is expected to win their seventh consecutive game after suffering a season opening loss to UMass. The high school scene continues this week and goes in full swing next week.

Becky Crum 31-5, .861 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Houston Tates Creek Arkansas San Diego New England Buffalo Dallas Philadelphia Atlanta Seattle	Scott Perry 30-6, .833 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Houston Tates Creek Arkansas San Diego New England Indianapolis New York Giants Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland	Mike Burke 29-7, .806 This Week's Picks Morehead State Houston Tates Creek Arkansas San Diego New England Indianapolis Dallas Cincinnati Atlanta Cleveland	Ed Taylor 28-8, .778 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Houston Tates Creek Arkansas San Diego New England Indianapolis Dallas Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland	April Stephens 28-8, .778 This Week's Picks Kentucky Morehead State Houston Tates Creek Arkansas Pittsburgh Chicago Buffalo Dallas Cincinnati Atlanta Cleveland
Tammy Goble 28-8, .778 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Tennessee Tates Creek Arkansas Pittsburgh New England Indianapolis New York Giants Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland	Jodi Blackburn 27-9, .750 This Week's Picks Kentucky Morehead State Tennessee Tates Creek Arkansas Pittsburgh Chicago Indianapolis Dallas Cincinnati Atlanta Cleveland	Susan Allen 26-10, .722 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Tennessee Sheldon Clark Arkansas Pittsburgh Chicago Indianapolis Dallas Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland	Kari Shepherd 26-10, .722 This Week's Picks Kentucky Morehead State Tennessee Sheldon Clark Arkansas Pittsburgh New England Buffalo Dallas Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland	Jenny Ousley 22-14, .611 This Week's Picks Kentucky North Illinois Houston Tates Creek Arkansas San Diego Chicago Indianapolis Dallas Philadelphia Arizona Cleveland
Shawn Hamilton 18-18, .500 This Week's Picks Kentucky Morehead State Tennessee Tates Creek Arkansas Pittsburgh New England Indianapolis New York Giants Philadelphia Atlanta Seattle	Jimmy Goble 18-18, .500 This Week's Picks Marshall Morehead State Tennessee Tates Creek Arkansas Pittsburgh Chicago Buffalo Dallas Philadelphia Arizona Cleveland			

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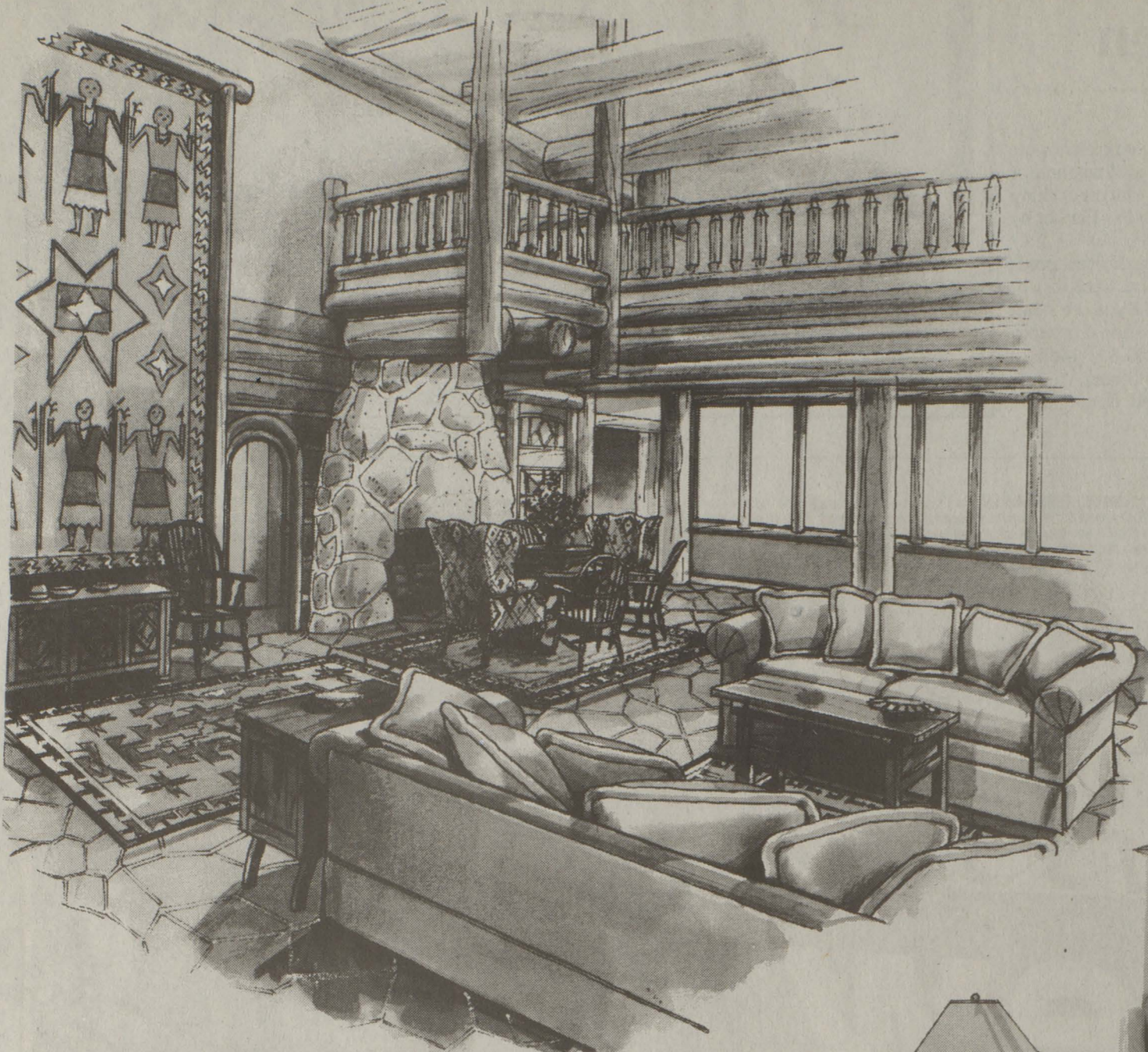


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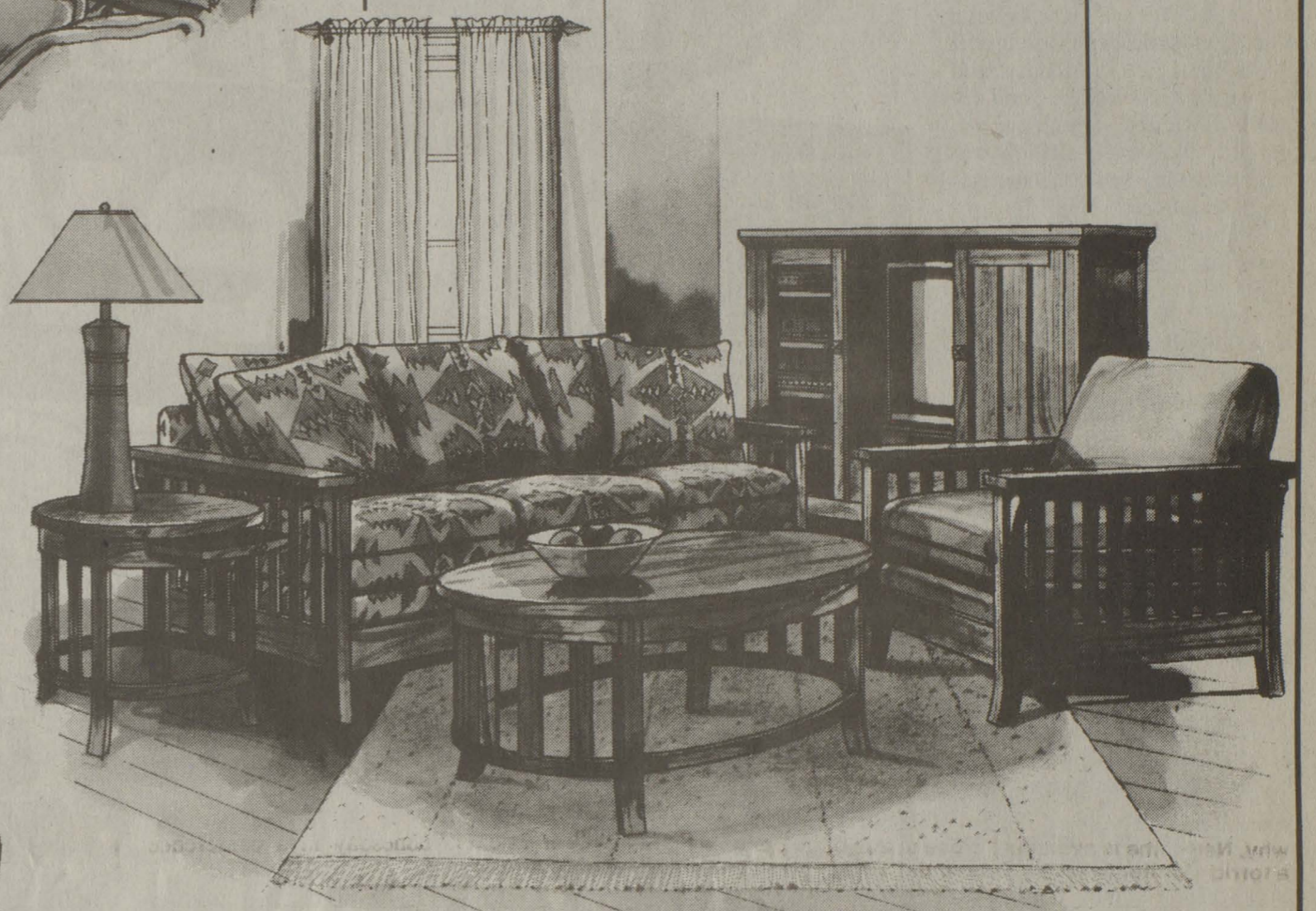
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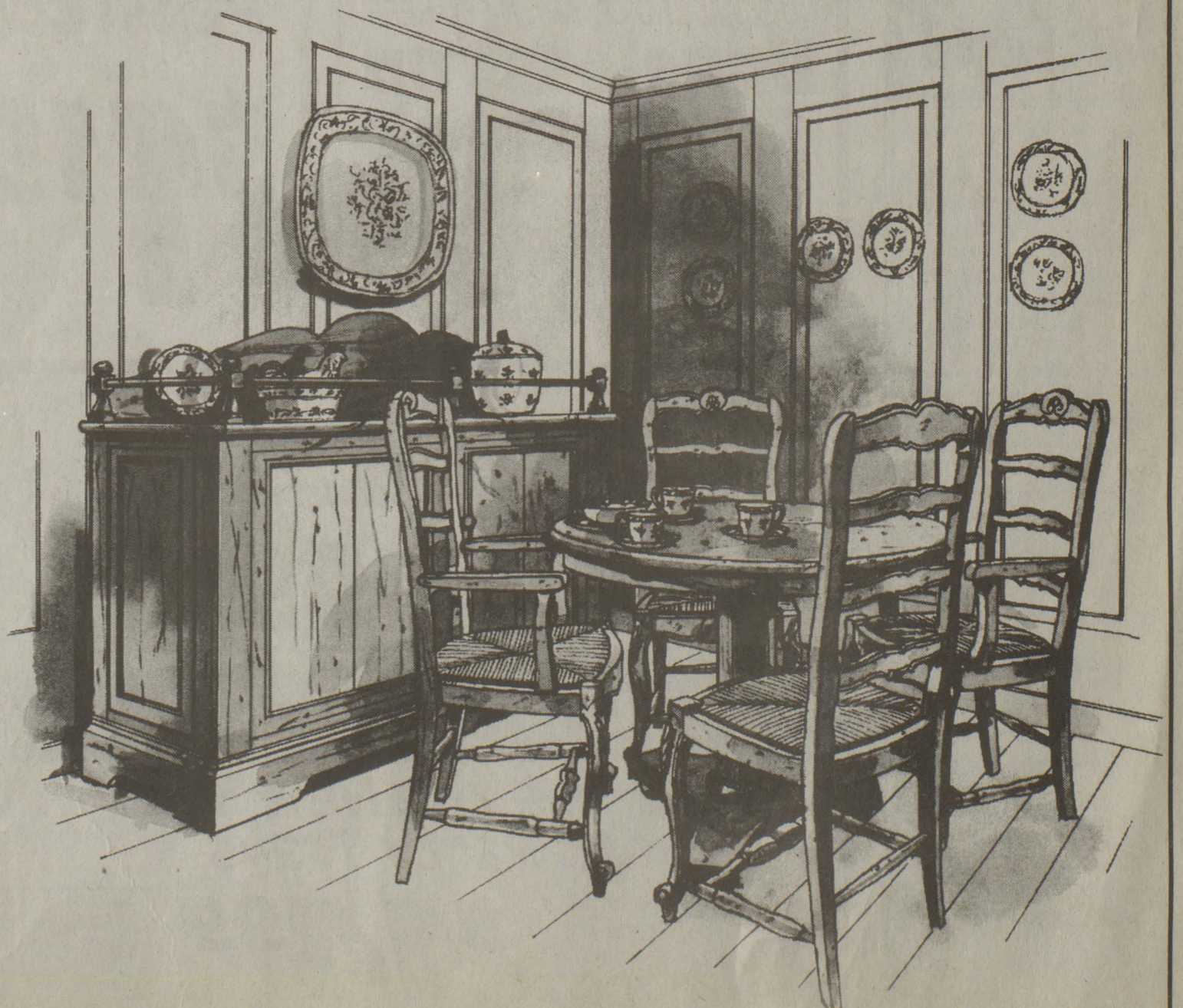
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Fishing with Scott Patton

When it nears the end of the year and new products pop up, I have always liked sharing them with other fishermen and women.

This is one product I am delighted to put on my boat. Since its availability, it's been a great seller. I asked Larry Columbo from Hummingbird to send me some more information on the new Jimmy Houston Pro Flasher and he did just that.

Eufaula, Al. October 1, 1994. From the past comes the future of sonar in 1995 with the introduction of the exciting new Jimmy Houston Pro Flasher by Hummingbird. Unveiled at Chicago's I.M.T.E.C., the Pro Flasher satisfies the demands of knowledgeable anglers over the past several years.

The new unit takes depth sounder technology to a new level. With its quick disconnect mounting system and ultra-bright display, the Jimmy Houston Pro Flasher promises to bring rebirth to the historic era of the Super 60, made famous by Hummingbird in the mid 70's.

The Pro Flasher operates at 200 KHz, has depth ranges from 060 and 60-120 feet and incorporates a 16 degree transducer cone angle. It has adjustable sensitivity and manual noise control. The unit operates flawlessly at high speeds, performs excellent in shallow water and provides instantaneous read-out information.

"Serious fishermen have been asking for a good flasher unit for the past several years", stated Jimmy Houston. "The new Jimmy Houston Pro Flasher is just the piece of equipment to satisfy their needs. I'm proud to endorse such an out-

standing example of sonar technology."

"Fishermen will find the Pro Flasher an ideal unit for locating grass, finding fish, and for fishing breaks and drop-offs," continued Houston. "It's more compact, runs quieter and is more reliable than any flasher unit ever developed." Constructed of high-impact polycarbonate, the Pro Flasher is guaranteed waterproof and is extremely compact, measuring 6.25" wide x 5.1"

high x 1.5" deep.

Those who thought flashers were a thing of the past need to take note of the future of fishing with the exciting new Jimmy Houston Pro Flasher by Hummingbird.

I hope you will try this new product from Hummingbird. Look for it at your local dealer and if you can't find it here, try Bass Pro Shop. For more information call 1-800-633-1468.

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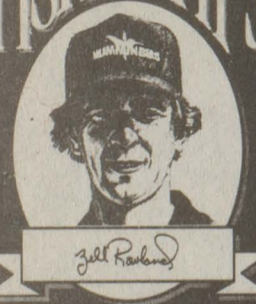
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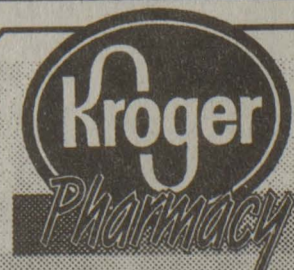
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Wish list

The Lady Raiders are young and inexperienced outside of center Tiffany Compton and Crystal Newsome. Finding the right combination has been hard through the first seven games for Coach Hopkins.

The Lady Raiders are still looking for that initial win and my wish is that they can pick up about 10 victories over the final two months of the season.

This is a good group of kids that have a super coach. I wish them the very best. I sincerely mean that.

While in the girls' ranks we have three teams with winning records, that isn't so with the boys' teams. Only Allen Central sports a winning record while Betsy Layne is close.

ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS

This is a fine, fine basketball team. What a job of coaching Johnny Martin has done. The Rebels are off and running to a 6-2 record (the only two losses came to Louisville teams).

Kevin Stumbo has made a big impact on the play of this team. We all know what outstanding basketball players Jeremy Hall and Thomas Jenkins are. But Stumbo has been a solid contributor this season.

Jason Bevins has been a very pleasant surprise and, then again, he hasn't been a surprise at all. Jason has always been able to play the post and he has been solid there both offensively and defensively this season.

What can you wish for a team that has been very impressive thus far this season. They have defense, scoring, rebounding and play hard. I just wish them the best for 1995 and that everyone stays healthy.

BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS

Coach Keith Henry has his team making fans take notice. While the Bobcats are not even at the .500 mark yet, this team is playing hard.

The Bobcats are just a player or two off the bench of having a possible winning season.

Bayes (Continued from B1)

for Grant County was Katie McMahon at the point guard slot. Her tenacious basketball style has "Big Blue" written all over it.

Rounding out the starters for GCMS are: Michelle Bowen, Jessica Perkins and Tiffany Slaughter.

The fans and parents of the Grant County Middle School team took time to thank Coach Bayes for "an unforgettable season."

Westvaco Corp. contributes toward wildlife education

Officials with the Westvaco Corporation took another leading step for the cause of wildlife conservation today by pledging the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) \$30,000 toward the development of the Dr. James C Salato Education Center.

Dave Hartley, vice-president and mill manager for Westvaco, and Chuck Matheny, central regional manager of Westvaco's Timberlands Division, presented the first installment of the pledge to KDFWR Commission Chairman Mike Boatwright during the commission's quarterly meeting in Frankfort.

The Salato Wildlife Education Center is a multi-million dollar nature education facility being built by the KDFWR with revenues from sale of hunting and fishing licenses. The agency is currently seeking sponsorships from private corporations for a number of educational displays and exhibits in anticipation of the center's opening in the fall of 1995.

"We realize the ever-increasing importance of environmental education in today's world," said Hartley, manager of the paper mill facility located in Wickliffe. "Westvaco Corporation is proud to be a part of the Salato Education Center and through this contribution acknowledges responsibility toward assisting with public education about wildlife conservation."

Westvaco presently opens 30,000 acres to public use, and co-manages with the KDFWR another 3,000-acre wildlife management and wetland area located in Hickman and Carlisle counties. These lands represent a strong and ongoing commitment to the preservation of wildlife habitat, especially wetland areas that serve waterfowl and many species of un hunted wildlife.

"We greatly appreciate the Westvaco Corporation's attitude and work toward wildlife conservation and education, and so do Kentucky's outdoor enthusiasts," said Boatwright.

"This company has always been a leader among corporate landowners and this donation will help us teach and inform the thousands of Kentuckians and tourist who will pass through the Salato Center about the value of nature and wildlife," he said.

Derrick Newsome and Stevie Johnson have led the Bobcats through the first seven games. But Willie Meade is a solid basketball player who will make some noise before this season is over.

The Bobcats need more post play out of Ryan Newsome and my wish is that the offense could be shaded his way more than it has been the first month.

Ryan seems to lack that confidence inside and a big game or two could boost that confidence.

PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS

Coach Gordon Parido's Blackcats are off to a disappointing start, but look at who they have played and the margin in which they have lost by.

Losses to Belfry and Sheldon Clark at home were both nail biters. The Sheldon Clark game they almost pulled out late in the game.

I still contend that this is a very good Prestonsburg team. My wish for them is that they jell more in 1995 than they have the first part of the season.

Toby Robinson, who has struggled offensively of late, needs someone to pick up some of the scoring slack.

The defense is really concentrating on Robinson and there is a need for more point production from other places.

I wish that Ryan Ortega returns to the team in 1995 and that he plays to his potential. Believe me, this is going to be a good team. Don't let their 2-6 start fool you.

SOUTH FLOYD RAIDERS

The team probably with less talent than most regional teams, has been on a rage of late.

I haven't seen a team play as hard as the South Floyd Raiders. That's what makes them so enjoyable to watch.

Coach Jim Rose has a club that knows that, unless they go out and play hard each game, they could be blown out.

But here is a team that knows its limits, knows what it can and cannot do. It does not try to impress the fans, but just goes out and plays hard.

I like that. I like any team or player that gives it all it has despite the talent level.

Big upset winners over Pikeville and Shelby Valley before taking

Sheldon Clark into overtime before losing. But had they hit some key free throws, they would have three straight.

No one. No one in the 15th Region had better take the South Floyd Raiders for granted. This is a team that will come out at you for a strong 32 minutes.

Terrance Mullins, Ryan Hamilton, T.T. Pack, Jason Shannon, Bear Stephens, Aaron Hall and Scott Little are not household names around the region like other players, but they will give you more than you expect for a full game.

I wish, for 1995, that the South Floyd Raiders would not lose that intensity the rest of the season. I look forward to seeing them play in the conference games. They could sur-

prise some people.

I have enjoyed the season. I have attended 72 games so far and look forward with excitement to the rest of the season.

I am looking toward coverage of the grade school tournament later in January. I also want to return to some of the top grade school regular season games in the new year.

There is a multitude of talented players heading toward the high school ranks. My wish for them is that they will work hard the rest of this season and make it a profitable summer by staying in shape in preparation for next season.

To all basketball players, coaches and fans, I wish you and your family the very best in 1995 and a very prosperous New Year.

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Section C

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A PERFECT WAY TO END THE YEAR

The note taped to the big round table in the Paintsville post office lobby a couple of weeks ago, said that a sum of money had recently been found there. It didn't say whether it was a large sum or a small sum, but it did say that if whoever lost it would call the number listed, identify the amount and the two other items found with it, they could have it back.

Now how's that for an excellent example of the holiday spirit?

Ironically, a couple of days after I read the note, I ran across an old newspaper clipping relating an incident that took place in Rochester, New York.

It seems that a cash machine at a savings and loan went crazy and started dispensing \$20 bills when \$5 bills were requested.

Apparently, before bank officials discovered and corrected the mistake, 45 people had made off with nearly \$5,000.

Of course, when those who had *mistakenly* gotten the money realized what had happened, they were more than willing to return it.

Wrong!

As a matter of fact, the story stated that only two of the 45 volunteered to return the excess cash. Furthermore, according to the article, some of the others had gone so far as to call their friends and tell them of this fantastic bargain.

Poison Oak

Clyde Pack



"Ah, that's just like those big city New Yorkers," you say. "People in those big towns would take the shirtright off your back." Yeah, right.

Before we start pointing fingers, perhaps we'd better conduct a little self examination.

Like, for instance, how many times have we deposited our quarters in the soft drink machine at the local service station, pushed the button, and no drink came out?

We didn't hesitate to see the man and ask for our money back, did we? On the other hand, how many

times have we gotten our pop, *plus* our money back? Did we chase the fellow down saying, "Sir? Excuse me, Sir. Your pop machine gave me too much money. You see, I put in my quarters, got my pop, *and* my quarters back. I think this is yours, Sir?"

Probably not. Few people would. And that's not to say that people are generally dishonest. It's just the nature of the beast, as they say, and it could be we're all a tad oriented toward greed. I'm afraid we're subconsciously adopted a kind of attitude that it's all right to take something for nothing if the something we take comes from the rich; like banks, savings and loans, soft drink companies...and service stations.

Anyway, I've no idea who left the note on the round table at the post office, and neither do I know if whoever lost the money got it back. It makes me feel good, though, to know what there are still those among us who are honest enough to do the right thing.

What a perfect way to end a year of writing about the many people, places and things we've experienced in 1994.

Happy New Year.

Wednesday, December 28, 1994

The Floyd County Times

Lifestyles

Christmas cheer at Otter Creek

by Polly Ward
Times Feature Writer

A cooperative effort between local organizations and a Louisville ministry recently gave several inmates at Otter Creek Correctional Center at Wheelwright an early Christmas present from home.

Nineteen adults and a dozen children from Lexington and Louisville arrived at the center on Saturday morning, December 17, via a chartered bus, and spent about four hours with their family members, twenty-one inmates who hadn't had a visit from their families since their incarceration. Most of the families had been unable to make the trip due to the expense of the trip and transportation difficulties, which was one of the complaints

Deputy Warden Mike Cooper had heard inmates voice.

"We have a well-run facility here," Cooper said about the center. "But that's one of the complaints of inmates—there's not enough visitation from family."

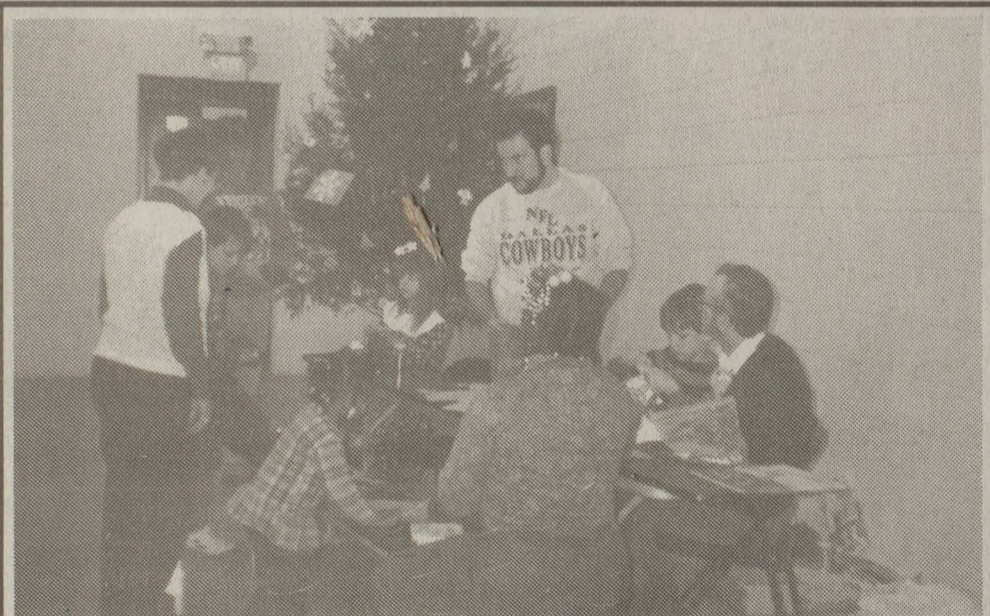
Cooper expressed the inmates' concern to Tina McFarland of the Floyd County Ministerial Association. McFarland, in turn, contacted Rick Drewitz, director of the Prison Fellowship Ministry office in Louisville. Soon Drewitz, with sponsorship of Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, had a chartered bus lined up. The ministerial association worked out the details of the trip with assistance from the staff at Otter Creek.

Others who assisted with the visitation were Charles Wilson, volunteer chaplain of

the prison and director of the Wheelwright Baptist Center, James Smith, director of missions for Enterprise Baptist Association, and volunteers of the association's Women's Missionary Union, who provided activities for the visiting children.

Cooper said the inmates were grateful for the chance to visit with their families during the holiday season. "They are writing thank-you letters to Prison Fellowship Ministry and the ministerial association."

Funds that the ministerial association had set aside for the cost of renting the chartered bus, which was funded by Southeast Christian Church, were given to the Angel Tree Program. This program provides gifts for children in Floyd County whose parents are inmates of prisons located out of the county.



VOLUNTEERS PROVIDED activities for children of inmates during a special visitation program coordinated by local organizations and a prison ministry in Louisville. (photo by James Smith)



INMATES AND FAMILY from Louisville and Lexington ate lunch together at the center. (photo by James Smith)

Floyd Countian Dr. Chris Stephens comes home to practice medicine at Highlands

The old saying 'local boy does good' certainly applies in the case of George C. Stephens, M.D., Orthopaedic Surgeon. Dr. Stephens, better known as Chris to his former classmates at Prestonsburg High School and in his home town of Martin, has returned to his native Eastern Kentucky to practice medicine in Highlands Clinic at Paintsville.

Dr. Stephens is the son of Danny and Ann Stephens of Maytown. He attended grade school at Maytown Elementary and went to Prestonsburg High School, where he played basketball for the Blackcats from 1977 to 1980. Chris graduated class valedictorian from Prestonsburg High School in 1980.

He received his bachelors degree in chemistry and biology and graduated valedictorian from Transylvania University in Lexington; he graduated from medical school with multiple honors at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tennessee; and served his residency in orthopaedics at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Stephens then applied to Case Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio for an Orthopaedic Fellowship. (In the

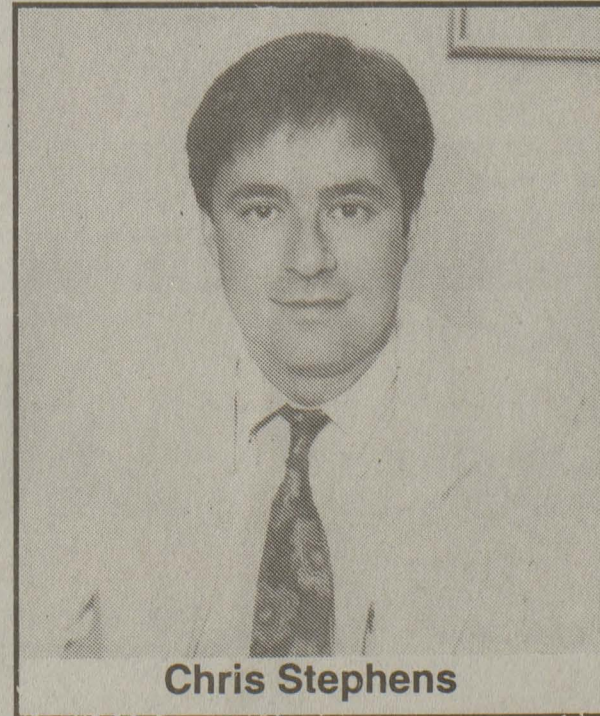
medical community, this particular orthopaedic fellowship is recognized as one of the most prestigious in the nation). Out of 107 applicants only one was selected for the Fellowship—Chris Stephens.

After completing his Orthopaedic Fellowship, Chris joined the medical staff of the University of Kentucky where today he is an Assistant Professor in the Division of Orthopaedic Surgery and specializes in spinal trauma and other orthopaedic reconstructive surgeries.

Co-incidentally, Chris worked at Highlands as an orderly in the Intensive Care Unit during his senior year in high school and again as an EKG technician during the summer of his freshman year in college. Now, Chris is returning to Highlands as an Orthopaedic Surgeon in Highlands Clinic in association with Dr. Herbert Kaufer, Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery and Sports Medicine from the University of Kentucky. In the Orthopaedic Clinic, Chris will treat not only spine and back problems but also general orthopaedic needs.

"Coming home to practice medicine or at

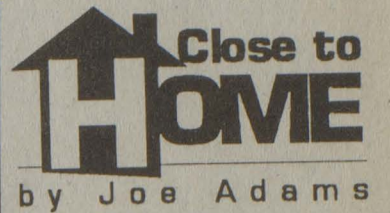
least being available to the people of Eastern Kentucky is what I've always wanted to do, but it's been a long time in actually happening," Chris stated. He added, "Because I'm from Eastern Kentucky, I believe I can relate to and better understand our people's needs."



Chris Stephens



Joe Adams



NEW YEAR
MEANS FEBRUARY 13 IS
NEARLY HERE!

As far as I know, this February 13 business started when I was 16.

That was the day I quit the high school basketball team.

So what you say?

Well, that changed my life. But we'll get to that.

Although the date is still a month and a half away, it's hard not to think about it with the New Year just ahead.

Everybody has at least one milestone date in their life, whether it's a February 13 or some other date.

Maybe it's the date you got married or when you started your first job. Or maybe it's when you graduated high school or college. Perhaps it's when someone was born or died that makes a date special to you.

The day before Valentine's Day seems to have my number.

Four of the biggest events in my life happened on February 13. And, the odd thing is, I didn't choose that date for any of them.

That date chose me.

HOW IT STARTED

I really had no idea something weird had started when I quit the basketball team in 1978.

I just knew my father wasn't crazy about the coach and didn't want me on the team. If I wanted to continue my basketball career, I could do it at another school, he told me, or I wouldn't be playing at all.

So I decided to play at another school.

The basketball I played there didn't amount to much. The girl I met after transferring did.

If I hadn't quit that basketball team, I wouldn't have met her and wouldn't have the two children we have today.

That girl became my wife.

And it all started with a decision of February 13.

The next big event on that date changed my world forever in another way.

My mother's mother was very special to me, and the world's never really been the same since she died—on February 13, 1983.

If anything big happened on the magic date in 1984, 1985 or 1986, it didn't leave a big impression on me.

But the next year did.

Because of what happened on February 13, 1987, my life would take an unexpected turn to a place I never expected our family to live.

That's the day I started working in Florida.

But that wasn't the day it hit me that February 13 had a strange way of popping up on my life's radar screen.

In 1992, my wife went into labor with our second child on February 11 of that year which happened to be my father's birthday.

We were hoping the new family addition would hold off until Valentine's Day. If we couldn't make that, we had hoped for either February 10 or February 12. Either of those birthdates would put our daughter close to her grandfather's birthday but would give her a special date of her own.

We got our wish—sort of.

My wife remained in labor for six hours that day, before the doctor sent us home to try again later.

Guess when later turned out to be?

On February 13.

AND THERE'S MORE

What's all this mean anyway?

I have no idea.

But it doesn't end there.

What's even more intriguing to me is the other two numbers that keep tagging along with the February 13.

Check this out: I quit the basketball team in 1978; My grandmother was 78 when she died; I started my new job in Florida in 1987 (which has a seven and eight in the equation.)

My daughter was eight pounds when she was born just after 7 a.m.

Maybe that's stretching this numbers business too far.

Maybe I'm stretched too far in the head.

If there is something to this February 13 situation, it would seem nothing would happen this year. Seems something big happens either every four or five years on that date.

That cycle would put the next big thing on that date in 1996 or 1997.

There's probably no reason to even think about this again until then.

But until February 13 comes and goes. I probably will.

Wouldn't you?

Joe Adams is an Eastern Kentucky native who writes a family-oriented column. Write him at 4593 Arrow Wind Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32258.

Sunshine



Lines

by Beverly Carroll

by Beverly Carroll

At the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program for Senior Citizens (KBCP), in conjunction with the dedicated staff at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund of KY Inc., its sponsor, we strive constantly to find ways to serve senior citizens more effectively. This is not an easy task.

Though the program is designed to refer senior citizens with legitimate needs to public and private organizations that are funded with federal and state monies, and private donations, to help meet those needs, there are simply far more needs than there are resources available. Oftentimes, many of you have had very serious needs in areas where there are simply no programs developed to assist you. In spite of this, I am happy to report that the KBCP for Senior Citizens was able to assist with approximately 1000 clients needs in Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, and Pike counties during 1994.

In addition to what this program has been able to do for many senior citizens this year, there are presently over 100 clients who have requested help within the past few weeks. Some who have contacted us have needs in 4 or 5 areas. To date, because of staff and time limitations, many of these needs have not been addressed. Many will be carried over into the new year. In addition to those who are waiting for our responses, there will be new clients contacting us with their own needs. The stack will get higher and higher. And though we regret that we are not able to service everyone as quickly as we would like, we are pleased to know that our senior citizens have learned that we are here for them.

Except in extreme circumstances one senior citizen is not put before another. Of course, if one is hungry and has no food, or is without heat, or finds him or herself in a homeless situation, or needs life-saving medication but cannot afford it, these become priorities. Though, in spite of our efforts to quickly address your needs, senior citizens are oftentimes put on "hold."

Sometimes senior citizens are put on "hold" because there are no programs to help them. Others are on "hold" because there are no more appointment times available in their area of need at the present. Others are put on "hold" because funding for a particular period has run out and nothing more can be done until new money becomes available. Others are put on "hold" because there are so many ahead of them in a particular program that it seems like forever before their need is met. What we strive to do is to address every need of every senior citizen as soon as we can and only put on "hold" those needs that cannot, for one reason or another, be addressed at the present time. I know that our senior citizens oftentimes find this discouraging. But it is better to sign-

Set to wed



Melinda Borders, Jerry Davis II

Melinda Borders, daughter of Lora Hall and the late Marcus F. Borders, and Jerry W. Davis II, son of Jerry Davis and Rita Stumbo, will be united in marriage, December 31, at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church, Prestonsburg. The Reverend Dave Garrett will officiate the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, Prestonsburg Community College and is a senior at Morehead State University.

The groom attended Prestonsburg High School, Mayo SVTS and attends Prestonsburg Community College.

The gracious custom of open ceremony will be observed.

up and wait with the hope that something will eventually be done than to get on the waiting list than to put off applying for something because the list is too long. That list will likely only get longer. It's better to get on necessary lists now unless you are certain your need will go away. Two specific areas where there are usually long waiting lists are with the home delivered meals program, and any of the home repair programs.

1994 has been a very good year for senior citizens who were able to benefit by the concern and intervention of the Kentucky Benefits Counseling Program. This program was established less than two years ago espe-

cially for senior citizens 60 years of age and over. In 1995 we will hear from many other senior citizens. They will have needs, as many of you have had, and we will address those needs. This program continues to grow, and will continue to grow in part, because of the many senior citizens it has helped in '94 telling others about us in '95. Do you have a question or concern? Do you have a need? Maybe we can help you. Give us a call: 886-3876 or toll-free 1-800-556-3876.

To every senior citizen I have talked with in 1994, and to all senior citizens reading this article today, I wish for you and yours good health, much happiness, peace, and prosperity in 1995.

Happy New Year!

Dr. Timothy R. Wagner

Orthopaedic Surgeon

is now practicing at the
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Evaluation and treatment, including surgery, for general orthopaedic problems

Dr. Wagner is affiliated with Paul B. Hall Regional Medical Center, certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery.

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On qualified purchases of \$200 or more with Sears Delayed Billing Option on SearsCharge and 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 of qualified merchandise is required to open a SearsCharge PLUS account. Offer good for qualified purchases through December 31.

FREE delivery on washers and dryers priced \$299 and higher

Purchase of item required. Mail-in offer good through January 7

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. TV screen size measured diagonally, reception simulated. Total capacity. Appliance prices shown are for white. Color, connectors, icemaker hookup and dishwasher installation extra. Gas model dryers priced higher.

FREE factory-installed icemaker—a \$100 value

Kenmore **699.99**

Through January 7. Reg. 779.99

Save \$80

19.9 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage, twin crispers, meat drawer. All frostless.

63061

Ice, crushed ice and water dispenser

Kenmore **1099.88**

While quantities last. Reg. 1349.99

Closeout—save \$250

25.0 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, adjustable door bins with gallon storage. Meat drawer.

53561

Kenmore **399.88**

While quantities last. Was 549.99

Closeout—save \$150

Electric range with self-cleaning oven, electronic clock/timer, solid black glass door and lift-up cooktop.

93341

Lowest price ever!

Kenmore **\$377** **\$317**

Through January 7. Reg. \$399

Extra-large capacity washer with 6 cycles.

Through January 7. Reg. \$319

Extra-large capacity dryer with 4 cycles.

25612 65612

Kenmore **\$296**

Through January 7. Reg. 369.99

Lowest price ever—save \$73

3-level wash dishwasher with delay start option, light wash and water miser cycles and water heat option.

15549

Kenmore **99.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 139.99

Save \$40

10.0-amp upright vacuum includes on-board attachments, micron air filtration and double brushes.

35710

Includes a 1-year supply of vac bags (\$9 total)

RCA **199.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 249.99

Save \$50

20-in. TV features quartz tuning for instant channel access and remote control.

43021 (Mfr. #X20102)

RCA **169.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 229.99

Save \$60

2-head VCR features remote and bilingual on-screen programming. Makes a great second VCR!

55214 (Mfr. #VR327)

3one Convertible

CRAFTSMAN **259.88**

Through December 31. Reg. 319.99

Save \$60 5.5-HP, 22-in. propelled hi-wheel mower

• Front wheel gear drive transmission

Optional grass catcher, #33072.....**\$39.99** extra

37857

Pre-season lawn and garden savings!

CRAFTSMAN **999.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 1199.99

Save \$200

13-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor

Tractors require some assembly.

25763

3one Convertible

CRAFTSMAN **1199.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 1399.99

Save \$200

15-HP, 42-in. lawn tractor with 6-speed transaxle

25764

CRAFTSMAN **288.88**

Through December 31. Reg. 349.99

Save \$61 5.5-HP, 22-in. power-propelled mower

• Mulch, bag or discharge clippings

• Quick Trim deflector

37398

CRAFTSMAN **299.99**

Through December 31. Reg. 379.99

Save \$80 5-HP front tine tiller

• Briggs & Stratton engine for dependability

29835

CRAFTSMAN **349.88**

Through December 31. Reg. 429.99

Lowest price ever—save \$80 5-HP gas chipper/shredder

• Chips branches up to 3 inches in diameter

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Annual percentage rate is 21% unless you reside in state shown below:

18% for CT, FL, HI, ME, MA, MN, NC, ND, PA, RI, VA, WV, WI, AL 21% to \$750, 18% on excess. AK, 18% to \$1000, 9% on excess, but rate may vary on balances in excess of \$1000. AR, 9%, but rate may vary. CA, 19.2% IA, 19.8% KS, 21% to \$1000, 14.4% on excess. MI, PR, 20.4% MO, 20.04% NE, 21% to \$500, 18% on excess. NOTE: Minimum monthly finance charge of 50¢ applies in all states except AR, HI, MD, NE, NC, ND, RI, DC, PR. This information is accurate as of 12/94 but may change after that date. To find what may have changed write to: Sears Telemarketing Center, 2269 Village Mall Dr., Mansfield, OH 44906. Regular credit terms apply after 0% finance charge period.

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Society Events



Santa's sleigh

Arnold E. Wyatt, past grand master of the Kentucky Masonic Grand Lodge, struggled with boxes of apples, oranges and candy, delivered to the Louisville facility of the Masonic Homes of Kentucky. Bill Craft, a member of East Point Lodge, looked on. Christmas candy and fruit were delivered to the home on Saturday, December 17. (photo by Curtis G. Risner)

Lodge members don Santa hats

For the past several years, Alvin Johnson of Hager Hill, a member of East Point Masonic Lodge No. 657, has been making an annual pilgrimage to the Masonic Homes of Kentucky in Louisville and Shelbyville delivering candy and fruit at Christmas to the residents.

This year was no exception. On Saturday, December 17, Johnson, along with Bill Craft, a member of East Point Lodge and Gerald Bayes, a member of Flat Gap Masonic Lodge, arose at 4 a.m., loaded their truck and left at 5:30 for the trip to Louisville.

En route, they stopped at Stanton for breakfast, where they were joined by Curtis G. Risner, James E. Goble and Darrell Calhoun, all members of Prestonsburg's Zebulon Masonic Lodge, and Vicky Calhoun.

Upon arrival at the Louisville facility, they were met by Arnold E. Wyatt, past grand master of the Kentucky Grand Lodge; "Bud" Wyatt; Norma Hartz, assistant administrator

of the facility; and Frances Admire, who assisted in unloading the truck. After visiting with the residents and enjoying dinner, those who delivered the fruit and candy left for home.

There are more than 400 residents at the two Masonic homes who will share the fruit and candy which amounted to eight boxes of apples, eight crates of oranges, six boxes (186 lbs.) of chocolate drops, four boxes (120 lbs.) of orange slices, six boxes (180 lbs.) of gum drops, one case of horehound stick candy and four cases of assorted stick candy. The total value was in excess of \$650.

The lodges and individuals who contributed toward the purchase of the fruit and candy included Warfield Lodge No. 882; Chandlersville Lodge No. 858; Flat Gap Lodge No. 616; Zebulon Lodge No. 273; East Point Lodge No. 657; Van Lear Lodge No. 885; Alvin Johnson, James E. Goble, and Willie Justice, a member of Thomas C. Cecil Lodge, Pikeville.

Quilter's workshop

The next Quilter's Workshop will be Wednesday, January 4, at the Floyd County Extension Office from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The group will begin a sampler holiday quilt with plans for everyone to have a completed quilt by December 1995. (Blocks can also be used for pillows, table runners or other small projects.)

Fabric needed for the entire quilt: 1/2 yard of white and green print, 1/2 yard of Christmas print, 4 yards of dark green fabric (solid), 1 and 1/2 yards of medium green print, 3 yards of red (solid), 1 yard of medium red print, 10 yards of white for the top. (Only one 19-inch square of white fabric will be needed for the January 4th workshop. Patterns will be supplied at the workshop.

Please call: 886-2668 after January 2nd for more information.

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Herbert Kaufer, M.D.
Chief of Orthopaedic Surgery
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Chris Stephens, M.D.
Orthopaedic Surgeon
University of Kentucky

PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

Calendar of Classes and Events

January
9th
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. Free T-shirt with donation.

January
10 & 12
Pregnancy, Child-birth & Infant Care

Class meets once per week for six weeks, either on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

January
21st
Sibling Class

Children who are expecting a new baby in their family will learn what to expect when the new baby comes home. They will also tour a delivery room and the nursery. Also, tips for parents on how to adjust to the new family situation. Saturday, 10 - noon in the eighth floor classroom. Call 437-3938 to register. Free.

January
23rd
EMT Class

Applications are now being accepted for an upcoming Emergency Medical Technician class held at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The 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.



PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL

"Your Regional Medical Center"

Health Matters

Christopher G. Fleming

Osteoporosis

As our nation ages, the number of individuals with osteoporosis will increase unless we commit to lifestyle changes. Osteoporosis is preventable; proper preventive techniques could prevent osteoporosis.

Most people view osteoporosis as a disease that affects older women. However, elderly men may also develop the disease. Men's bones contain more calcium than women, therefore they tend to develop osteoporosis later in life.

The teenage years are a crucial time in the development of calcium stores. When there is a marked depletion of calcium in the bones, the individual is likely to suffer a fracture. Often, he/she may feel that the fracture was due to a fall when in fact the fracture was caused by the loss of bone mass, which led to the fall.

There are several things you can do to decrease your risk for osteoporosis. Consume three to four servings of low-fat dairy products a day, for example, skim milk, low-fat yogurt, and low-fat cheese. Weight impact exercises may also decrease your risk for osteoporosis. Walking for 30 minutes and performing calisthenics three times a week is usually sufficient. If you have already been diagnosed with osteoporosis or osteopenia, contact your physician prior to beginning an exercise program.

Studies indicate that estrogen replacement in post-menopausal women may decrease the risk for osteoporosis. The decision to use estrogen replacement therapy can only be made by your doctor because this can increase the risk for breast cancer.

Eating nutritionally sound meals and exercising, significantly decrease your risk for osteoporosis. Your health is impacted by decisions you make every day, so make the smart decisions.

Tip of the Week: Three to four servings of dairy products provides adequate calcium for daily needs.

Christopher G. Fleming is the Project Health Coordinator at Prestonsburg Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education, a master's degree in Education, and a Master's plus Thirty with emphasis in Exercise Science. Fleming is also a certified American College of Sports Medicine Health Fitness Instructor.

Reebok

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Farm and Family

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS Wednesday, December 21, 1994 Gateway Livestock Market Mt. Sterling

Cattle and calf receipts: 801;

Total receipts for the week: 1581.

CATTLE WEIGHED AT TIME OF SALE. (Compared to last week). Slaughter cows steady, slaughter bulls, \$1-\$2 lower; feeder steers and heifers steady to \$1 lower.

SLAUGHTER COWS: breaking Utility and Commercial 3-4, \$35.75-\$40.75; high Cutter and boning Utility, 1-3, \$40-\$45; Cutter 1-2, \$36-\$40; Canner and low Cutter, \$32-\$36; few Canner down to \$28.

SLAUGHTER BULLS: couple yield grade 1, 1660-1900 lbs. indicating 80-82 carcass boning percent, \$54-\$58.50; yield grade, 1-2, 1335-1635 lbs., indicating 77-79 percent, \$48-\$54; yield grade 2, 1105-1695 lbs., indicating 74-77 percent, \$42.50-\$48.

FEEDER STEERS: Medium to Large Frame # 1, 300-400 lbs., \$80.50-\$91; 400-500 lbs., \$73.50-\$81; 500-600 lbs., \$70-\$77; 600-700 lbs., \$66-\$70; few 700-885 lbs., \$65.25-\$66; Small Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$73-\$79; 400-500 lbs., \$67-\$73.50; 500-625 lbs., \$62-\$68.50; Medium Frame #2, 390-500 lbs., \$70-\$76; 500-700 lbs., \$61.50-\$70; few Large Frame #2, Holsteins, 460-625 lbs., \$49.50-\$55, 745-810 lbs., \$46.50-\$49.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Medium to Large Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$68-\$77; 400-500 lbs., \$63.50-\$68; 500-600 lbs., \$62-\$66.50; 600-750 lbs., \$60-\$67; Small Frame #1, 300-400 lbs., \$59-\$65; 400-500 lbs., \$55.50-\$61; 500-600 lbs., \$54-\$60.25; Medium Frame #2, 300-500 lbs., \$56-\$63; 500-600 lbs., \$52-\$59.50.

STOCK COWS AND CALVES: Medium Frame #1, indicating 3-8 years of age with 150-350 lb. calves at side, \$520-\$730 per pair. Medium and Small Frame #1-2; indicating 5-10 years of age with 125-275 lb. calves at side, \$450-\$520 per pair.

STOCK COWS: Medium and Large Frame #1, indicating 3-8 years of age and bred 4-8 months, \$500-\$630 per head. Medium and Small Frame #1-2, indicating 3-10 years of age and bred 2-7 months, \$330-\$500 per head.

STOCK BULLS: \$505-\$650 per head.

BABY CALVES: \$82.50-\$160 per head.

HOGS: 13.

MEAT HOGS: 285-430 lbs., \$27-\$36.

Record amount of funds administered by Economic and Community Development

Thomas G. Fern, acting state director of the Rural Economic and Community Development (RECD), formerly Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), announced that rural residents of Kentucky received approximately \$195 Million in loans and grants during fiscal year 1994. Farmers and prospective homeowners who were unable to obtain credit elsewhere took advantage of the FmHA funds to buy, repair, expand and improve properties in rural areas of the state.

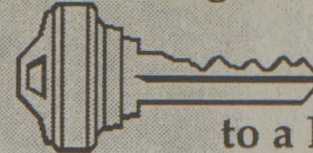
RECD provided housing assistance to 2,710 families in the state with funds obligated in all Rural Housing programs totaling \$78,688,740. A total of 1,780 families received loans through the 502 Home Ownership program to construct or purchase homes and 22 multi-family housing loans were approved which provided housing for 484 families. In the third year of the Guaranteed Housing Program, 181 moderate income families were able to use \$10.3 million in funds to purchase new or existing homes.

In the Farmer Program area, 1,083 loans were made to eligible farmers, totaling \$50,402,320.00. A special emphasis was given to providing assistance to small family farmers, socially disadvantaged and minority farmers. RECD extended a \$1,210,324 grant to Kentucky State University to fund a five-year program extended to assist RECD socially disadvantaged and small farm families.

Kentucky's Rural Development Administration had a record year in obligating 136 loans and grants for a total of \$65,981,999. The Water/Waste Disposal loan and grant funds reached approximately 10,900 rural residents in the State providing them with a better quality of life through safe, sanitary and reliable potable

water and/or means of waste disposal and treatment. The Business and Industry guaranteed loan funds helped to create and/or save 250 jobs for rural residents within the state.

Prestonsburg Community College



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FROM THE MOUNTAINS
by Jadon Gibson

AN EARLY EXPLORATION OF MAMMOTH CAVE

by Jadon Gibson

People have always been fascinated by caves.

The Mammoth Cave was reportedly discovered in the late 1700's when a hunter stumbled upon an entrance to the cave while tracking a bear through the hills near the Green River in south central Kentucky.

The cave attracted national attention during the War of 1812 when deposits of nitrate were used in making gun powder. Following the war Dr. John Croghan opened the cave for visits and, despite its remote location, tourists began flocking to see the wonder of nature.

An 1884 issue of Scribner's Monthly talked about a visit to the Mammoth Cave. After paying the fees the visitors donned overalls, blouses, flannel caps and found themselves "face to face with an amiable darkey" who carried two swinging lamps.

"He led the way down a rocky descent toward a black opening from which came a rush of cold air," the writer continued. "Over the yawning mouth of the cave a stream of water was pouring, and around the sharp rocks on the brow of the hill were graceful fringes of mosses and leaves, and festoons of ferns.

"Shadows fell gloomily as we hastened down the declivity, and a wandering bat, giving a quaint scream, darted directly in my face before hastening back into the darkness of the cave.

"A tree, which seemingly grows out of the solid rock, stretches its trunk over the chasm ahead. After descending a few more steps and losing the warmth of the sun, we were forced to stoop, and to plunge forward into the stony recesses, almost upon all-fours."

The guide then provided each with a swinging lamp and after marching several miles, single file, over stones, along the edges of abysses, and escalating numerous cliffs, the writer noted they felt no fatigue. He attributed their freshness to the exhilarating cool air inside the cave.

"Then the guide unlocked a rude iron gate and ushered us into a second corridor causing hundreds of bats to flit from the roof above, and circle about our heads, screaming their resentment to our intrusion," he explained in his story. "The bats made our promenade through this gallery quite exciting and several timid ladies recall with horror the gauntlet which we ran.

"We wandered on for several hours with our cheery guide singing psalms in a round musical voice, pausing from time to time to caution us against venturing into unexplored by-ways where pitfalls were numerous. We passed through a mighty gallery whose walls and ceilings were frescoed by the bands of man. We climbed miniature mountains and looked hundreds of feet down into deep wells."

The party visited a vast chamber, called the Rotunds, which reminded them of an ancient council room. They entered Audubon Avenue, sixty feet above the smooth floor. Then in rapid succession they visited the "Church," the ruins of some old salt-peter works, the Kentucky Cliffs, the Gothic Gallery, the Gothic Arcade and Chapel, the Register Hall, the Altar, Vulcan's Forge, and the Devil's Arm Chair. The author commented that their wanderings were "like dreaming."

They continued along their journey and inspected the Elephant's Trunk and Pillars of Hercules before coming to Lover's Leap, a large pointed rock more than ninety feet above a giant rotunda.

When they arrived in the Star Chamber they were surprised by their guide who extinguished all lights but one which he strategically placed. As their eyes adjusted, thousands of twinkling sparkles, like stars, could be seen in the roof of the cave.

"Early the next morning we were again treading the corridors of Mammoth Cave," he wrote. "We journeyed about eighteen miles today and we are convinced that Mammoth Cave, with its passages more than 200 miles in length, is one of the greatest wonders of the world."

Other caves were discovered in the area leading caverns and entrepreneurs to attempt to exploit them commercially. It led to "The Great Cave War" with landowners searching for caves throughout the region.

One such individual gained national attention when he became trapped while exploring one of the caves in 1925.

Editor's note: Jadon begins The Saga of Floyd Collins next week in the Floyd County Times.

Meeting to be held on river preservation

In an effort to preserve the history of the Big Sandy River, the Prestonsburg Mainstreet Program and the city community projects committee will host a preservation and recreation meeting on January 4.

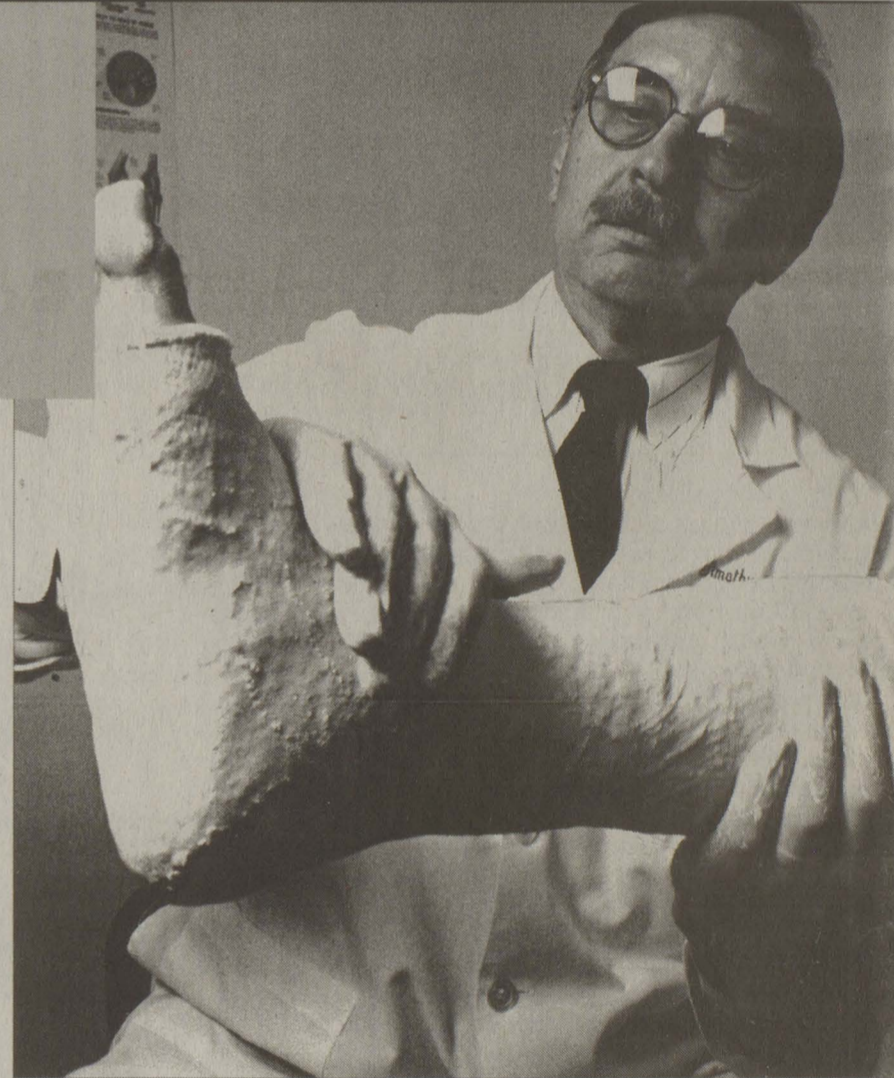
Organizers of the meeting are seeking input from area citizens to help them implement programs about how the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy can be preserved and utilized for recreation and tourism through a River and Streams Grant the city recently received.

The meeting begins at noon in the Mountain Comprehensive Care offices, formerly known as the Elizabeth Hotel.

For more information, call Fred James, Mainstreet director at 886-2225.

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- treatment of disorders of the bone or joint

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Regional Medical Center

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FIVE CHEESE FONDUE

1 Garlic clove
14 oz. County Line Old World Swiss Cheese (grated)
7 oz. County Line Monterey Jack Cheese (grated)
7 oz. County Line Mild or Sharp Cheddar Cheese (grated)
7 oz. County Line Provolone Cheese, available in deli section (grated)
5 sl. County Line Processed Singles (sliced)
2 1/2 C. Dry white wine
2 Tbl. Kirsch
Pepper to taste
Rub fondue dish with cut clove of garlic. Add grated and sliced cheeses and wine. Bring gently to a boil, stirring constantly. Season with pepper. Add kirsch and stir. Keep hot with fondue stand and Sterno or other canned heat. Use skewers or small forks for dipping.

Serving variations: Use a variety of fresh vegetables that have been blanched in boiling water with salt, then drained and rinsed with cold water. Try serving your favorite French bread, sliced and toasted. Oven-roasted or pre-boiled red skin potatoes make another enjoyable alternative. Be creative and try some alternative items to dip on your own.

ORANGE GLAZED HAM

1 boneless, fully-cooked half ham, approximately 3 to 3 1/2 pounds
1/3 cup orange marmalade
2 tablespoons white wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
Secure ham on spit. Insert meat thermometer. Cook on rotisserie until center of meat reaches 140°, approximately 1 to 2 1/4 hours. Combine marmalade, wine, lemon juice and cloves.

Brush ham with marmalade mixture frequently during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

OVEN PUFF WITH FRUIT

Serves 4
2 eggs
3 egg whites
1/2 cup skim milk
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
Dash salt
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
Confectioners' sugar
4 cups mixed fresh fruit, such as raspberries, sliced strawberries, blueberries, sliced nectarines, peaches, or bananas
Preheat the oven to 425°.

Spray or wipe a heavy 10-inch skillet with vegetable oil and place the skillet in the oven.

In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, egg whites, milk, and vanilla. Add the flour and salt, and stir to combine. Remove the skillet from the oven. Pour the batter into the skillet and return it to the oven. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until it is puffed and the edges are browned and crisp.

Remove from the oven, sprinkle with lemon juice, and sift over confectioners' sugar to taste. Fill the center with fresh fruit and serve immediately.

RIVER CLUB MOKKARITA

1 oz. Arrow Nonalcoholic Triple Sec
1 oz. fresh-squeezed orange juice
2 oz. sour mix
1 oz. fresh-squeezed lime juice and/or dash of Rose's Lime Juice
1 oz. 7-Up
Shake and strain into salted rim large (at least 6 oz.) martini glass, or strain with ice into large salted rim high-ball glass.

PAOLO'S ORANGE-STRAWBERRY SPARKLER

1 oz. pureed frozen strawberries
3 oz. fresh-squeezed orange juice
Mix in glass and tin shaker with ice. Strain over ice in tall glass. Fill glass with sparkling water. Garnish with orange slice.

RIVER CLUB CREAM

1.5 oz. Arrow Nonalcoholic Black Raspberry Cordial
5 oz. half-and-half dollop of whipped cream
Shake ingredients in glass and metal shaker with ice until frothy. Pour (with ice) into 10-12 oz. snifter or tall glass.

MERRY COCOA

Hot Cocoa
Coco Lepez Coconut Syrup
Nutmeg
Cinnamon
Fresh Whipping Cream
To a mug of hot cocoa, stir in 1/2 tablespoons of coconut syrup. Add dash of nutmeg and cinnamon and top with a dollop of whipped cream. Garnish with cinnamon stick, candy cane and straw.

CHRISTMAS MIST

4 ozs. Vanilla ice cream
2 ozs. Lime sherbet
Marsaschino cherries with juice
Whipped cream
Half and half
Blend vanilla ice cream with two ozs. of cherry juice and pour into brandy snifter. Top with layer of whipped cream. Blend lime sherbet with a splash of half and half and spoon onto whipped cream. Splash a small amount of cherry juice on top. Top with cherry.

MOCK MOSA

3 ozs. Sparkling apple juice
3 ozs. orange juice
2 ozs. Perrier
Combine ingredients, mix well and pour into glass with crushed ice.

SOUR CREAM POUND CAKE

Martha White consumers have always loved pound cakes. This is everyone's favorite.
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
3 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
3 cups sifted Martha White All-Purpose Flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup (8 ounces) dairy sour cream
Preheat oven to 325°F. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan or 12-cup bundt pan. Cream butter and sugar together in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour, salt and soda together; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix well after each addition. Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes or until toothpick inserted one inch from edge comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes; turn out onto wire rack and cool completely. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

SHERBET PUNCH

Scoop one quart sherbet (any fruit flavor) into punch bowl. Carefully add three one-pint, 12-ounce bottles lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Pour into punch cups.

CRANBERRY RELISH

1 lb. fresh cranberries
8 oz. mandarin orange slices with juice
1/2 lb. brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground clove
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon cold water
Combine ingredients except for corn starch and water and simmer in saucepan. In a separate bowl, mix 1 tablespoon corn starch and 1 tablespoon cold water. As cranberry mixture is about to simmer, add corn starch and water to thicken, and simmer for five minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Black-Eyed Peas: Like any bean, black-eyed peas should be cooked without any salt in their liquid, whether using water or stock. Salt will prevent the beans from softening properly. Black-eyed peas taste best when cooked in stock, but water is much more practical and flavorful if onion, bay leaf and herbs are added while they simmer.

Butternut Squash: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place squash cut side up in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Dot each squash half with 1/2 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle brown sugar and salt over squash. Pour enough water into dish to reach depth of 1 inch. Cover with foil and bake until squash are tender, about 40 minutes.

EGG BEATERS NOG

Makes 8 Servings
6 cups skim milk
1 (8-ounce) container EGG BEATERS 99% Real Egg Product
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon rum extract
1/4 cup brandy,
Optional ground nutmeg and cinnamon, for garnish
In large saucepan, over medium heat, heat 5 cups milk, EGG BEATERS and sugar until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and rum extracts. Cover; chill.

Just before serving, stir in brandy if desired; thin to desired consistency with remaining skim milk. Sprinkle with nutmeg and cinnamon.

PINEAPPLE-ORANGE PUNCH

2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
2 cups orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 pint orange sherbet
Mix the juices. Divide the sherbet into 6 tall glasses; add the juice. Stir. Garnish with mint sprigs.

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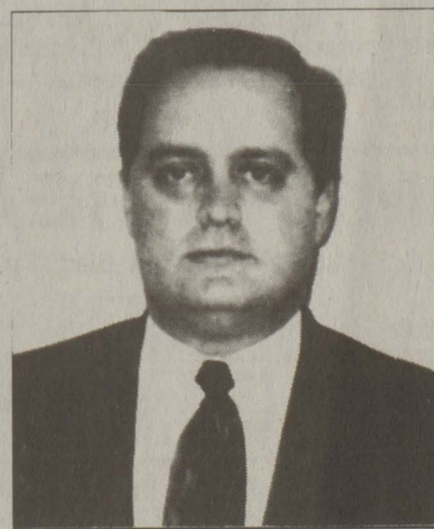


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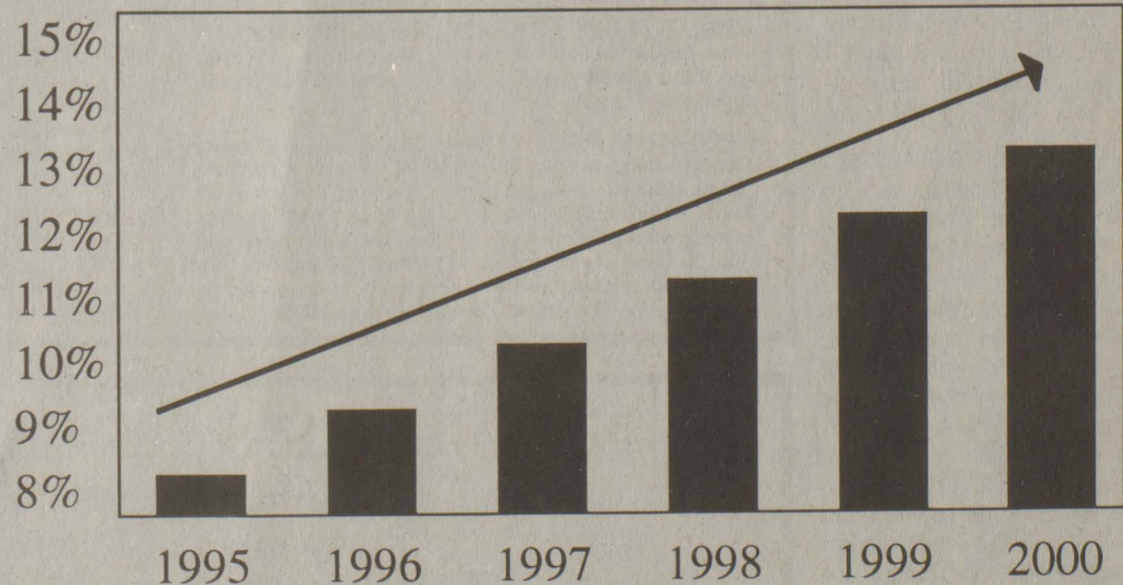
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Eastern Kentucky Pathology Clinic is accredited

One of the most important questions a woman should ask when having her annual pap smear is who is reading my slide and is the laboratory accredited by the College of American Pathologists (CAPS)? The CAP laboratory accreditation program, begun in the early 1960's, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

CAP inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years as well as the education and qualification of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

After an intense inspection process, Eastern Kentucky Pathology in Paintsville, was granted full accreditation.

The medical director of Eastern Kentucky Pathology is John Boswell, MD FASCP FCAP, a board certified pathologist. The cytotechnologist is Carol Bryant, CT ASCP a registered cytotechnologist. Eastern Kentucky Pathology is the only independent cytology lab in Eastern Kentucky and provides pap smear interpretation as well as cytologic interpretation of sputums, bronchial fluids, pleural and peritoneal fluids, fine needle aspirate interpretations, and all other cytologic services.

PCC's student government association holds meet

Etta L. Cantrell, professor of Reading and also PCC's Faculty Staff Development Coordinator, came to talk to the student government about the health center and the tuition raise. This and other topics were discussed Tuesday at a meeting of PCC's Student Government Association (SGA).

The last meeting of the semester was called to order by President Raleigh Nelson.

Cantrell spoke about the health center. She and Christopher Fleming answered many questions on this issue. The student government got a better understanding of the situation. The students were also encouraged to attend an open meeting on Thursday, December 8, about the health center.

Finally a committee was formed to come up with a solution to the problem with absentees in the student government meetings. This committee includes Mike Maynard, Dara Jurich and Rob Wheeler.

Banker service goes supermarket express

Matewan Banks has entered into a contract with Food City to provide supermarket banking to Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia. The bank will open two facilities in 1995, the first being at the South Williamson Store in the Thompson Plaza, South Williamson, Kentucky and the second at the Town and Country Center in Pikeville, Kentucky, according to Dan Moore, Chief Executive Officer of Matewan Banks.

Matewan's Express Bank will be a modern, full service facility with seven-day-a-week banking as well as extended hours. Each office will be able to cash checks, take deposits and make loans. An ATM machine will also be located in the bank.

"The seven-day-a-week banking and extended hours are something I think our customers will really enjoy," said Jack Smith, Chief Executive Officer of K-VA-T Stores Inc., parent company of Food City. "Full service Super Market banking adds a whole new dimension to both our companies."

Construction of the facility is to begin immediately, with a tentative opening date of mid March for the South Williamson store and late March for the Pikeville store. Construction of the facilities is being done by International Bank Technologies, one of the leaders in the supermarket banking industry. "The construction of the facility will not disrupt our normal operations," said Smith.

K-VA-T Food Stores operate 60 stores throughout Eastern Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. Matewan Banks, a \$366 million company, maintains eleven offices throughout Eastern Kentucky and Southern West Virginia.

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



Science series for schools

School districts in Knott, Breathitt, Johnson, Floyd and Magoffin counties in Eastern Kentucky have received the Science Screen Report videotape series through a grant from Consol of Kentucky. Science Screen Report offers an eight-tape series covering such topics as superconductivity, glaciers, ecology of the human body, the universe and gravity. Norman Blankenship (right), general superintendent for Consol's Jones Fork Mine near Mousie, presented one of the tapes to Scelinda Webb, a biology teacher in the Knott County School District. Looking on were Craig Campbell, Consol supervisor - human resources, and Josephine Adams, also a biology teacher.

Chaplain appointed to serve ARH

Appalachian Regional Healthcare announces the appointment of Rev. C. Morgan Peterson as assistant director, ARH Chaplaincy Program. Rev. Peterson's responsibilities will include co-coordinating, with the director of the chaplaincy program, the activities of more than 160 volunteer chaplains who serve the system's 11 hospitals.

Peterson's ministry spans nearly 30 years of service. His career has included serving United Methodist churches in West Virginia and North Carolina, the West Virginia park system, and Duke Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina. Since 1981, Peterson has served as chaplain and director of pastoral care services for Thomas Memorial Hospital in South Charleston, West Virginia.

Peterson, a native of Weston, West Virginia, earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy at West Virginia Wesleyan, and a master's degree in divinity as well as pastoral theology

from Duke Divinity School of Duke University. He completed his chaplaincy internship at Duke Medical Center.

Peterson is married to the former Rebecca L. Campbell and has one son, Eric Morgan, and two step-children, Jon and Jenny.

Appalachian Regional Healthcare is a not-for-profit health care system with hospitals, clinics, and other health facilities and services in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Financing and record keeping topics of free bank seminar

"Keeping score with good records" is a free seminar to be offered by Bank One of Pikeville, according to Keith McCoy, CPA, and the Morehead State University East Kentucky Small Business Development Center. This seminar will be presented on Tuesday, January 10 from 6-8:30 p.m. and will be instructed by Keith McCoy, CPA.

This seminar will be presented in the basement training room of Bank One Pikeville. The bank is located on Main Street, Pikeville. This seminar

will address several issues including, record system overview, payroll records, depreciation, quarterly and year-end taxes and financial statements.

The number of people who can attend this seminar will be limited only by available space. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Linda or Mike at the East Kentucky Small Business Development Center, (606) 432-5848 or Vonda Phipps at Bank One, (606) 433-5500.

A living revocable trust offers many advantages

Do you worry about how your assets will be handled after you're gone? Will they be distributed to your children and other beneficiaries as you wish? Will that distribution be subject to probate, unnecessary delays and high legal expenses?

Those are common worries for most people, but today there is an alternative to the common will that might help you avoid most of the problems. A living revocable trust could help your estate avoid probate, have more privacy, and minimize estate taxes.

One benefit of a living revocable trust that many people appreciate is the privacy it offers. The directions

for property disposition that a will specifies are open to public scrutiny when the will is probated. But assets passed on through a living revocable trust generally avoid probate and being made part of the public record.

Living revocable trusts also provide protection for your investments while you are still alive. The trust agreement normally includes designating a successor trustee to manage the assets of the trust if you become ill or incapacitated, or are simply away on travel for an extended time. The designation of the successor trustee, who can be a family member or a financial professional, is made

by the person establishing the trust. It is important to see an attorney in order to establish a living revocable trust. Each trust is individually planned to meet an individual's needs and to meet the laws of the state in which it is written. An added benefit of the living revocable trust is that it can be modified or even cancelled as your needs change over the years.

You can find out more about a living revocable trust and its benefits from the free booklet "Gaining Maximum Benefits from a Living Revocable Trust," write to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. LRT, Washington, D.C. 20069.

BENCHMARK REALTY, INC.

H.C. 71 Box 192, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

SALES ASSOCIATES:
Hansel Cooley, Sr. 874-2088
Lorena Wallen 886-2818
Ron Cooley 886-8626
Hansel Cooley, Jr. 886-9220
Sarah Frances Cooley 874-2088

Morris Hylton Jr.,
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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!

ABBOTT CREEK (COPPERSLICK SUBDIVISION)—4 prime residential building lots with all amenities. Lots average 100'x125± in size. Call now for further information and appointment to view.

HIPPO—THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN REDUCED! Call for details on these two block commercial buildings and mobile home hook-up with septic. **First building:** 11± years old 34'x54± block building with large roll door, 1 bath, storage and office area, block walls, tin roof, and hang-down gas heat. **Second building:** 16'x32± block building used for spray painting large trucks. The property is situated on a 198±x145± lot. The property has natural gas and city water.

PRESTONSBURG—Older, well-maintained home with entry, 2 to 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room and 1 bath. The home features a new heater, new stove, new hot water tank and new tile in the bathroom. Priced to sell quickly at \$29,900.00.

PRICE (ROUTE 122)—FOR A GREAT HOME...PRICED RIGHT...see this outstanding offer! 3-bedroom brick ranch, total electric, 2 baths, situated on 1± acre lot. This home features a fireplace with insert, has a new 1000-gallon septic tank and a satellite system. The price on this home has been reduced...call for further details.

MCDOWELL (FRASURES CREEK)—DON'T PASS UP THIS OPPORTUNITY! Drive out now...to see this well-maintained 3-bedroom home which has been completely remodeled. Located approx. 1 mile from McDowell School. The home has all new appliances and is priced to sell

NEW YEAR'S DAY AUCTION

Sunday, January 1, 1995, 12:21 p.m.
(doors open at 11:00 a.m.)

First Avenue, Prestonsburg, KY

First in a series of outstanding auctions of a huge collection from the estate of W. G. and Vivian Stiles that's full of antiques, collectibles, and furniture including three knockdown wardrobes, marble top hi-boy dresser with wishbone mirror, doll size furniture, mission oak desk, Hoosier style cabinet, oak china cabinet, child's roll-top desk, lamps, Roseville, Hull, McCoy, Fenton, Depression, head vases, metal toys, fishing lures, Griswold and other cast iron, Coca-Cola advertising, clocks and parts, lots of old dolls and boxes of trains.

Presented by Century 21 American Way Realty and Castle Auction services, Jim Gambill Broker and Apprentice Auctioneer and Quentin Castle, Auctioneer. Call 789-0021 for further information. Six percent buyer's premium and KY sales tax will apply.

Valley National Gases acquires Evans Welding Supply

Valley National Gases Inc. recently announced the acquisition of Evans Welding Supply Co. of Johnson City, Tennessee. Evans, a full-line welding distributor, has annual sales of \$1.7 million and employs 12. The acquisition, effective November 30, is Valley's second in Tennessee, following the purchase of A-1 Welding Supply Co., also of

Johnson City. According to Lawrence E. Bandi, Chief Executive Officer of Valley National Gases, the acquisition of Evans "continues our corporate mission of extending the benefits of membership in the Valley family to welding suppliers throughout the region." Valley National Gases is the parent company of the Valley Welding Supply Company, which operates 32 locations in 7 states.

The diversified operations of Valley Welding Supply include divisions specializing in medical, cryogenic, bulk and cylindered industrial gases, welding equipment, supplies and accessories, rare and specialty gases, fire safety, and propane.

Addington Resources' ninth landfill opens in Georgia

Addington Environmental Inc., a subsidiary of Addington Resources Inc. (NASDAQ/NMS: ADDR), has opened a regional landfill in Wayne County, Georgia.

The landfill, owned by the Wayne County Solid Waste Authority, represents the ninth facility owned or operated by the company. It began operation December 2.

The facility is located midway between Jacksonville, Florida, and Savannah, Georgia, and is permitted to serve Georgia and contiguous states. An Addington subsidiary is operating the landfill under a 20-year franchise agreement.

The company owns or operates landfills in Georgia, North Carolina and Kentucky, and will begin operating its 10th landfill in Pinellas County, Florida, beginning in January.

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. Remember me as your full-time agent in '95.



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Wherever thou goest
Whatever thou do,
May our very best wishes
Followest you!

Happy New Year To One And All!

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STUMBO HOLLOW—A lovely three-bedroom, two-bath home that comes with all appliances including central heat and air. Owner will consider land contract.

AUXIER—\$37,900. Why pay rent when you can own? This 2-story older home with 3 bedrooms and complete fenced-in lot could be the perfect home for you.

MARTIN—REDUCED—\$80,000, \$37,000. A two-bedroom, one-bath home with living room, kitchen and full basement, (above ground). Situated on 80x140 lot. This property owned by HUD and flood insurance is required.

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PIKEVILLE (CITY LIMITS): Wonderful family home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, above-ground pool and much more. W-004-P.

ABBOTT (BONANZA): Two story country home on 200x200 lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, family room and sun porch. Detached garage block building. S-008-F.

CONVENIENT TO TOWN, YET COUNTRY LIVING. Beautiful natural wood and stone decor. You must see to appreciate this unique home. C-005-F.

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The Classifieds

886-8506



The Floyd County Times

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Noon Monday

Shopper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

Friday Paper
Wednesday, 5 p.m.

606-886-8506

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REGULAR CLASSIFIED—\$7.25/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday & Friday's Floyd County Times and Monday's Eastern Kentucky Shopper.

UPFRONT CLASSIFIED—\$5.00/wk., 20 words or less; 15¢ for each word over 20. This price includes Wednesday's Floyd County Times.

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For Sale

CAR BATTERIES from \$19.95. Cash for old batteries. 8D-1400cca \$99.95. The Battery Connection, Paintsville. Call 789-1966.

FOR SALE: 1992 XR 100 dirt bike. \$1,050. Call 886-8763.

FOR SALE: Mixed firewood, \$35/truck load; two guitars, \$125 for both; coal, \$35/ton; 1985 Buick \$1,500. Call 358-9746.

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: 500 gallon pump and tank. Can be used for kerosene or gas. Also, office trailer fully equipped with beauty shop. Has two office rooms. 14x40. Looks good. Call 452-2260 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: New 16 ft. trailer; electric boxes; coal, wood, gas, electric and kerosene heaters/inserts; furnaces; sink; cabinets; windows; doors. No refunds. Call 285-3004.

GRAVELS FOR SALE: Pick up or delivered. Call 886-6458.

Real Estate For Sale

BAD OR NO CREDIT? Gov't 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.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath. Private location. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8167 for appointment.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom on Cardinal Drive in Mayo Subdivision. Short walk from Adams Middle School. Prestonsburg. Call 886-3538, if no answer leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Wayland Bottom. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, chain link fence, large deck. \$28,000. Call 358-4152.

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CAN'T FIND A CAR YOU CAN AFFORD? Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information call toll free! 1-800-436-6867, ext. A-1784.

LOCAL AUTO DEALER GUARANTEES AUTO FINANCING. If you work—you drive!! No co-signers necessary. Low down payment required. Call Mr. Green at 606-437-6282 for more information.

For Rent

BRANHAM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS is now accepting applications for one and two bedroom units. Applications will be taken at the on-site office located at Branham Hollow, Wheelwright, KY. These units come furnished with stove, refrigerator and blinds. Water, sewage and garbage utilities are paid. Rent is based on income. These units are handicap accessible. For more information contact on-site manager Sharon Anderson at 452-4777, Tuesday-Friday from 8 a.m. till 2 p.m. Our TDD# is 1-800-545-1833, ext. 287. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

FOR RENT: 12x50 two bedroom trailer. Washer/dryer hookup. Cow Creek area. \$300/month plus utilities. \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 874-9646.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, two bath doublewide. Unfurnished. New carpet, fresh paint and city water. Caney Fork of Middle Creek. Call 606-285-9991 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: One bedroom garage apartment. Partially furnished. Located in Martin. \$280/month plus utilities. No pets. Call 285-3107 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. Located behind hospital in Martin. \$300/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. HUD not accepted. Call 285-9977.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Two bedroom. No HUD. Also, Kawasaki 1000 for sale or trade. Call 874-0216.

TRAILER FOR RENT: New Allen. Deposit required. No pets. Call 874-8151 or 874-2114 after 5 p.m.

Employment Available

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call toll free, 1-800-467-5566, ext. 2246.

FULL TIME TEMPORARY TELEMARKETER NEEDED! Let your people skills go to work for you. Good telephone and typing skills beneficial. 40 hours weekly, \$6.00/hour. Now interviewing. Please send resume to 427 Stevens Road, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. EOE.

IF YOU'D LIKE THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN OVER \$3,000 MONTHLY, and you're willing to commit to long hours to get ahead, we might be for you. Paid training, profit sharing, insurance, incentives and bonuses, and opportunities for advancement. Must be at least 21 and have a good driving/employment record. Send resume to: 427 Stevens Road, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. EOE.

AVON. BUY OR SELL. Call Jancy at 886-2082.

NEEDED: Someone to live in with elderly lady in good health. Room, board and salary provided. Near Wayland. Call 447-2370.

REBUILDER WANTED FOR Rockwell, Fuller and Mack transmissions/rear ends. Only experienced need apply. Competitive wages and benefit package. Seen by appointment only. Contact Truck City Parts, Paintsville, 606-789-6757.

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.

NEED A RIDE? Call Martin City Cab 285-0320 Owners: Bill and Judy Barnett

ADDITIONS AND REMODELING. Concrete, masonry, carpentry, doors, windows, electrical, plumbing, drywall, texturing, siding, roofing, flooring. 24 years experience. Don, 285-3620.

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COAL MINE SAFETY CLASS Annual retraining; surface and underground; 48 hour new miner training; Mine Foreman re-training. Call 285-0650.

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FOR THE BEST RATES—CALL YATES! Yates Cab Service. 24 hour service. Local and long distance transportation. Now accepting Medicaid. 886-3423.

LITTLE MOBILE HOME MOVERS: Move double or singlewides. 20 years experience. Licensed, insured. Call 285-5116 or 285-0633 anytime. Bruce Little, owner.

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.

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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.

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YARD WORK, HILLSIDE CLEANING, TREE TRIMMING. Also have firewood for sale. Phone 874-9847.

Miscellaneous

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.

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WANT TO BUY TIMBER. By boundary or by the thousand. Will reclaim property to owner's specifications. Call 606-886-3313.

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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.

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ROSE'S USED FURNITURE: Fireplace insert; all appliances have 30 day warranty, many in stock; wringer washers; chests; dressers; beds, wood and iron; dinettes; coffee tables; living room sets; coal heaters and much more. Come on by. Located between Lancer intersection and Goble Lumber on Rt. 1428. Turn left at stop sign, blue building on right. Call 886-8085 or 886-3463 after 5 p.m.

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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 E.O.H.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For 1-and 2-bedroom apartments.

Regency Park Apartments U.S. 23 (Below Hospital) 886-8318 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 7-20-IL

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.

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No phone calls, please Applications may be obtained Mon.-Fri. 3-4 p.m. only!

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Floyd County Times has immediate openings for career-minded individuals in the following areas:

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If you are a motivated self-starter who can't take no for an answer, we have a job for you. All you need is a creative mind, a desire to succeed, a personality that knows no strangers, and the ability to perform under pressure. We offer a salary plus commission, travel allowance, company health benefits, paid vacations, and the chance to advance.

REPORTER

If you have a nose for news, an eye for photography and the skills to put it all down on paper, we need you. Our growing news department needs a special person to handle regional news coverage, general assignment reporting and some copy editing responsibilities.

We offer a salary commensurate with abilities, company health benefits, travel allowance, paid vacation and the opportunity to move up the ladder.

FRONT OFFICE MANAGER

If you have the right combination of skills, a friendly smile and a warm personality, we want you. This job requires a jack-of-all-trades who can type, file, proofread, answer the phones, greet customers, and handle some bookkeeping responsibilities. We offer a salary, company health benefits, and paid vacations.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM, APPLY IN PERSON ONLY 9am - 4pm Monday through Thursday or 9am - 1pm Friday. Or send resume to: Job Opportunities, The Floyd County Times, P.O. Box 391 Prestonsburg, KY 41653.

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874-2794.

NOTICE

The East Kentucky School To Work Partnership, Inc., a non-profit, community-based corporation, is seeking resumes from qualified, energetic individuals to fill the position of Executive Director of the corporation.

The Executive Director has responsibility to assist the area School to Work Council in achieving its mission of full integration of area school curricula with the demands of being a productive employee in the work place. For consideration, interested individuals with a master's degree or equivalent, a strong base of business experience, and proven communication and team building skills should contact the Office of Employment Services in Pikeville or in Prestonsburg for a position description and information regarding the application process. The salary for the position is negotiable based on qualifications. The Board expects to fill the position by January 16, 1995.

East Kentucky School to Work Partnership, Inc.
100 Resource Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
W-12/28

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 Counties.

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, Gordon 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. 1t.

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.

This is the final advertisement of the application; all comments, objections and/or requests for a permit public hearing must be received within thirty (30) days of today's date. 1t.

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 Sandford Burchett, Kennis Burchett Heirs and the Lewis Burchett Heirs. The operation will underlie land owned by Sandford 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

Even the most winged spirit cannot escape physical necessity.

—Kahlil Gibran

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 836-0068, Renewal

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Wolverine Mining Corporation, 170 Tollage Creek Road, Pikeville, KY 41501, has applied for a renewal of a permit for a surface coal mining and reclamation operation of approximately 227.35 acres and will underlie an additional 18.55 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 245.90, located 1/2 miles Southwest of Prater Branch, KY in Floyd and Magoffin counties.

The proposed operation is approximately 3/4 miles Southwest from KY 114's junction with Prater Branch road and located adjacent to the Floyd and Magoffin County lines. The latitude is 37 deg. 39 min. 26 sec. The longitude is 82 deg. 54 min. 44 sec.

The proposed operation is located on the Ivton, KY U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The operation will use the contour and auger method of mining. The surface area is owned by Luther E. Miller, Elsie Prater, Fork Farm Incorporated, Nancy and G. W. Adams, Dallas Prater, James Wright, Walter Nelson, Greely Dotson, F. H. Holbrook, and Lester and Gladys Dotson. The operation will underlie land owned by Dallas Prater, Luther E. Miller, Elsie Prater, and Fork Farm Incorporated.

The application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Grayson Regional Office, 620 West Main Street, Grayson, KY 41143. Written comments, objec-

tions, or requests for a permit conference must be filed with the Director of the Division of Permits, #2 Hudson Hollow Complex, U.S. 127 South, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.
W-12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application #860-5176, Amendment #2

In accordance with KRS 350.070, notice is hereby given that Kentucky May Coal Co., Inc., 572 Village Lane, Hazard, Kentucky 41701, has applied for an amendment to an existing preparation plant and underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 2.5 miles southeast of Hall in Knott County. The amendment will add 25.98 acres and delete 19.21 acres of surface disturbance and underlie an additional 930.0 underground acres making a total of 2092.5 acres within the amended permit boundary.

The proposed amendment area is approximately 1.5 miles southeast from Kentucky Route 1498's junction with Arnold Fork County Road and located on Arnold Fork. The latitude is 37 degrees 17 minutes 12 seconds. The longitude is 82 degrees 43 minutes 39 seconds.

The proposed amendment is located on the Wheelwright U.S.G.S. 7 1/2 minute quadrangle map. The surface area to be disturbed by the amendment is owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, and Progress Land Corporation. The amendment will underlie land owned by the Virnus Isaac Estate, Gary Hall, Progress Land Corporation, Marion Johnson, Mantac, Ben Johnson, Hobert Johnson, Branham & Baker Coal Co., Matthew Johnson, Rayburn Hall, Agnes Taylor, Madison Johnson, the Hall Heirs, Vonda Meade, Calvin Adams, Tommy Roop, Sid Hall, Johnny Roop, Carl L. Tackett, Grant Burke, Orville Burke, Bobby Barkley, Dewey Johnson, Leonard Burke, Louie Burke, Jeff Goble, Ed Honeycutt, and Mildred Tackett. The operation will utilize underground room and pillar mining methods, a preparation plant, and a refuse disposal site. The operation proposes a postmining land use change from forest land to fish and wildlife habitat. The operation proposes the underground disposal of coal processing wastes.

The amendment application has been filed for public inspection at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Jackson Regional Office, Howell Office Building, Suite 1, 170 Howell Heights, Jackson, Kentucky 41339-9689. 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

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 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 Ratliff, 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

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 an underground coal mining and reclamation operation located 1.0 miles west of Tram in Floyd County. The proposed operation will disturb 20.4 surface acres and will underlie 349 acres, and the total area within the permit boundary will be 369.4 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 Kirsy 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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

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 addition 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, Ky. 40601.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

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 302.08 surface acres and will underlie 41.51 auger acres, all of which underlie acreage proposed for surface disturbance for a total of 302.08 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 and Hilda Blackburn, Astor Hunter Jr., Tony Hunter, Wendy Polley, Kendrick Heirs, Goble Heirs, Kenneth and Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn and Troy and Vonda Blackburn. The operation will underlie land owned by S. F. Davidson Heirs, Glenneth and Hilda Blackburn, Wendy Polley, Kenneth and Eunice Blackburn, Jean Blackburn, Tom E. and Margaret Blackburn, Troy and Vonda Blackburn and Hatcher Heirs.

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.

This is the final advertisement of this application; all comments, objections or requests for a hearing or conference must be received within 30 days of today's date. 1t.

Did You Know?

(NAPS)—The American Association of Clinical Endocrinologists has designated January 1995 as Thyroid Awareness Month—women over 40 should see their doctors for a TSH test to detect thyroid problems.

Local stores now carry several Rotisseries from Dazey to help you make fast, low-fat and fantastic meals.



Technical fields hold a myriad of opportunities for high school students who are willing to continue learning, says Rene R. Champagne, chairman, president and CEO of ITT Educational Services, Inc.

According to MasterCard, some 15 credit cards available today feature partner programs that provide added value at more than 12.5 million locations worldwide where MasterCard is accepted, in the form of additional earnings towards something—such as an automobile—or in credits toward actual goods.

The CLICK!CASE CD12 protects 12 compact discs without the jewel boxes in which they are sold and a jolly selection of Christmas stocking stuffers and traditional gifts, including children's apparel, toys and other items featuring Teddy Bear Lane characters, can be found at Kmart stores.

NOTICE

(OF FILING OF SETTLEMENT)

I, Frank Derossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following settlements of estates have been filed in my office. Anyone desiring to take exception to said settlement must do so on or before January 31, 1995, at 9:00 a.m.

Settlement	Case Number	Estate of:	Fiduciary	Date Filed
Final	94-P-00039	Dennis Hall	Willis D. Newsome	11-10-94
Final	94-P-00176	Lura Branham	Opal Fannin	11-21-94
Final	93-P-00324	Alma Caughell	William Thacker	11-21-94

(NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT)

I, Frank DeRossett, Jr., Clerk of the Floyd District Court, do hereby certify that the following persons have been appointed fiduciaries by the District Court. All persons indebted to an estate should settle with the fiduciary within six (6) months from the date of appointment.

Date of Appt.	Case Number	Estate of	Fiduciary-Address	Attorney-Address
11-29-94	94-P-00392	Florence Reynolds Arnold Avenue Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653	Thomas R. LeMaster 413 Scott Court Prestonsburg, Ky.	None
11-29-94	94-P-00393	Danny Ray Johnson, Jr. General Delivery Hi Hat, KY 41636	Danny Johnson, Sr. General Delivery Hi Hat, KY 41636	Mickey McGuire Prestonsburg, KY 41653
11-30-94	94-P-00394	Hamlet Lovely P.O. Box 244 Garrett, KY 41630	Marjorie C. Lovely P.O. Box 244 Garrett, KY 41630	James R. Allen P.O. Box 847 Prestonsburg, KY
12-01-94	94-P-00395	Mary J. Prater H.C. 71, Box 581 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Amos Prater H.C. 71, Box 581 Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Eugene Rice P.O. Box 896 Prestonsburg, KY 41240
12-01-94	94-P-00396	Jay Tuttle General Delivery Garrett, KY 41630	Rodney Tuttle P.O. Box 395 Garrett, KY 41630	Hon. Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-05-94	94-P-00401	Lema A. Cooley P.O. Box 250 Wayland, KY 41666	Dave Cooley P.O. Box 250 Wayland, KY 41666	John Allen Allen Building Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-06-94	94-P-00402	Josephine Kincer Skiles Box 504 Weeksbury, Kentucky 41667	Ruby Skiles Ratliff Box 464 Weeksbury, Ky. 41667	Robert C. Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-06-94	94-P-00403	Kayla Horn P.O. Box 626 Inez, KY 41224	Lois Preston P.O. Box 626 Inez, KY 41224	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg
12-06-94	94-P-00404	Lloyd Daniels, Jr. 37 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY 41653	Joyce Daniels 37 S. Evergreen Prestonsburg, KY 41653	N/A
	94-P-00405	Russell Patton 749 Raccoon Hueysville, KY	Charles G. Patton 749 Raccoon Hueysville, KY	
12-07-94	94-P-00407	William Kilburn, Jr. 1946 Stephens Branch Road Martin, KY	Flora Kay Gibson Rt. #1, Box 347 Clintwood, VA	
12-08-94	94-P-00408	Ersel Tackett H.C. 77, Box 1020 Beaver, KY 41604	Roger L. Tackett H.C. 77, Box 1120 Beaver, KY 41604	Keith Bartley P.O. Box 1378 Prestonsburg, KY 41653
12-08-94	94-P-00409	Bert Ratliff Box 175 Ivel, KY	Ardeth J. Ratliff Box 175 Ivel, KY	
12-12-94	94-P-00410	Bill Moore Rt. 2, Box 46 Grethel, KY 41631	Vernonia Moore Rt. 2, Box 46 Grethel, KY 41631	
12-14-94	94-P-00411	Sudie Smith Wallace Box 243 Stanville, KY 41659	Anna Sue Stratton Marysville, CA Grady Wallace (Co-Executor)	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY
12-15-94	94-P-00412	Elmer Crum 74 Shady Lane Martin, KY	Linda Kay Samons 1058 Arkansas Crk. Road Martin, KY 41649	B. D. Nunery Stumbo, Bowling Barb
12-20-94	94-P-00413	Octavia Stratton Cooley U.S. 23, Box 188 Stanville, KY 41659	Harold L. Cooley Box 188 Stanville, KY 41659	Robert Bishop P.O. Box 311 Prestonsburg, KY