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Speaking of and for Floyd County

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35¢

# The Floyd County Times

Fiscal court gives ordinance first reading :

## Waste law draws fire, defense

An ordinance to control the flow of solid waste in Floyd County has drawn fire from a member of the county's medical community who contends the statute could effectively put Highlands Regional Medical Center out of business. County Attorney Jim Hammond has disputed that claim.

Dr. John Boswell, a pathologist at HRMC, said Tuesday that the proposed ordinance, which received first-reading approval Monday from the Floyd County Fiscal Court, would "cost (Highlands Regional) \$8 million a day" in expenses associated

with disposing of the hospital's medical waste.

Boswell referred to a section of the proposed ordinance which established fees for permitted facilities, pointing specifically to a suggested charge of \$1,000 per ounce for "all hazardous waste...processed, disposed, stored, transported or treated..." under permit guidelines.

Boswell said the hospital produced about 500 pounds of "red bag" medical waste per day and that, under the provisions of the proposed ordinance, the fees associated with handling that

waste would total \$8 million per day.

"If you can't dispose of your medical waste cheaply and effectively," Boswell said, "then the hospital is going to go broke."

Highlands Regional administrator Clarence Traum said Tuesday that the HRMC board had not reviewed the proposed ordinance and he would make no comments on Dr. Boswell's interpretation. Traum added that Dr. Boswell was not an official spokesman for the hospital.

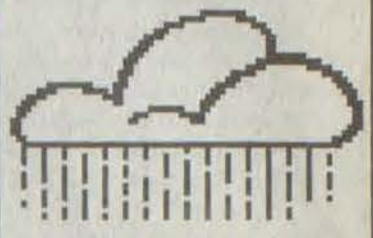
County Attorney Jim Hammond disputed Dr. Boswell's interpretation

of the ordinance Tuesday, indicating the law would not affect Highlands Regional unless the hospital was in the waste disposal business. The ordinance would, however, restrict within Floyd County the operation of Medisin, Inc., a private medical waste incineration company owned by Consolidated, Inc., the parent company for HRMC.

Hammond added that alternative disposal services, which could transport medical waste out of the county, were available to local hospitals and he said those services would not be

affected by the provisions of the ordinance.

In a special meeting Monday, members of the Floyd County Fiscal Court unanimously approved first reading of the solid waste management ordinance. The law was amended from an original draft, allowing exceptions from enforcement to coal companies which operate waste facilities or store, transport or treat ash that is a byproduct of burning coal. Those companies may be issued an exemption from the law by the fiscal court.



### It just might rain

There is a 50 percent chance of thundershowers today with skies clearing by late afternoon, highs today are expected in the mid 80's.

Tonight look for continued cloudy skies and the low in the mid 60's. Tomorrow there is once again a 50 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers with a predicted high of 80 to 85 degrees.

Tomorrow night look for cloudy skies with a chance of late night thundershowers and a low in the mid 60's.

### Site-based management meeting

There will be a site-based management committee meeting at Betsy Layne High School on Thursday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 109. This meeting will be to discuss school policy and discipline on the issue of tobacco use and smoking on school grounds. All parents, teachers, students and concerned citizens are welcome to attend and participate in the discussion.

### Wayland Homecoming Memorabilia for sale

The Wayland Volunteer Fire Department still has blue and gold Wayland Homecoming tee-shirts and hats for sale for \$10 and \$5 respectively. The cost includes shipping expense. Anyone interested in purchasing either or both of these souvenirs can write to Wayland Fire Department, Box 74, Wayland, KY.

### Conservation District meeting

The Floyd County Conservation District will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 3:15 p.m. in the district office at 37 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### School board meeting

The Floyd County School Board will be having their monthly meeting today, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

### Police offering Free fingerprinting

Members of the Prestonsburg City Police Department will be offering free fingerprinting for area children on Friday at the Prestonsburg Wal-Mart store. "We urge all parents who have not had their children fingerprinted to come on by," said Police Chief Greg Hall. Parents can keep the fingerprints or have them permanently filed by the police department.

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Narrow road is blamed :

## Injuries slight in bus mishap

A busload of school children were mentally shaken and physically bruised but none were seriously injured Monday when the schoolbus they were riding slipped off a narrow road at Buckeye in the Blue River

section of Floyd County.

The bus, driven by Michael Compton, was transporting students from Clark Elementary, Adams Middle School and Prestonsburg High School when the right rear tire of the vehicle reportedly came too close to the edge of the road, causing the shoulder to slip.

"The driver got a little close to the edge and the shoulder just gave way with him," said Floyd County Transportation Director Earl Ousley. "I'd say the bus slid with the shoulder for at least 30 feet before it slipped on over. He did a good job keeping it from sliding over, he tried to hold it on the road."

Several of the children on the bus were reportedly taken to local hospitals following the accident. Only minor injuries and abrasions were reported in connection with the mishap.

Parents of children involved in the accident were initially disturbed by reports that the 71-passenger bus was transporting more than 100 children. State police however, estimated that between 60 and 70 children were on the vehicle.

Transportation director Earl Ousley estimated that the number of children on the bus was, "somewhere in the mid to upper 60's".

Michael Compton, the driver of the bus, reportedly inflamed a pre-existing shoulder injury in the mishap, but was otherwise uninjured.

The accident is under investigation by Trooper Mike Thorpe of the Kentucky State Police.



### Potential tragedy

School children from Clark Elementary, Adams Middle School and Prestonsburg High School received only minor abrasions when the school bus they were riding slipped over an embankment at Buckeye. Reportedly, 60 to 70 students were on the bus at the time of the mishap. (photo by Tim Preston)

City council to study garbage rates, system :

## James out as administrator, in as development director

by Tim B. Preston  
Staff Writer

The city of Prestonsburg is advertising for a new city administrator to replace Fred James, who has been hired to serve as Economic Development and Tourism Director for Prestonsburg and Floyd County.

The new position was created during an executive session of the

Prestonsburg City Council Monday night.

The meeting began with an announcement by Mayor Ann Latta, who said that the Big Sandy Area Development District had given recommended approval to a \$20,000 grant for use with communications and computers for the city. Latta said that the recommendation did not mean final approval, but would allow plan-

ning for projects to begin.

Mayor Latta then said that the University of Kentucky had submitted a bid for services for the current archaeological survey at a cost of \$11,800. Council members passed a motion to accept the bid. Mayor Latta reported that the survey work would continue next weekend and asked

See CITY COUNCIL, A 2

School officials encouraged by improvements :

## Test scores rise, rankings decline

Floyd County students showed an improvement in basic skills tests scores last year but Floyd County Schools dropped in its state ranking from 154 in 1989 to 162 this year out of 177 school districts.

Scores rose from 47.2 to 49.3, with the most dramatic improvements shown in grade three. Third grade scores rose from 46.7 last year to 50.3 this year, according to a news release from Superintendent Ron Hager. The group which showed the least improvement was tenth grade students.

Higher test scores were attributed to the "effort of both teachers and administrators" to improve education and student achievement in Floyd County, Hager's statement said.

"There's a lot of room for improvement," said Board Vice Chairman James Duff, when the scores were announced last week. "The scores are up but we need to improve them."

The skills test is administered to students in grades K-7 and grade 10.

Regional scores varied greatly with independent school districts scoring highest. The schools and rankings are as follows:

- Paintsville Independent-ninth, with a score of 61.2;

-Hazard Independent-34, with a 57.2 score;

-Pikeville Independent-61, with a 55.4 score;

-Johnson County-86, with a 53.8 score;

-Pike County-114, with a 52.6 score;

-Morgan County-119, with a 52.3 score;

See TEST, A 2

### Chamber to host candidate forum

Four candidates for seats on the Floyd County Board of Education have been invited to participate October 1 in a question and answer session sponsored by the Floyd County Chamber of Commerce.

In their regular monthly meeting Monday, Chamber members agreed to issue the invitation to board candidates Dr. James Adams and Eddie Billips in District 1 and to Ray "Shag" Campbell and Franklin D. May in District 2.

The candidate forum has tentatively been set for noon, October 1, during the Chamber's regular meeting at May Lodge.

## Masked man robs grocery store clerk

A man in a black ski mask and black clothing robbed an employee of the Save-A-Lot store at Martin Monday as the employee left the building with the store's night deposit bag.

State police said the man, who was apparently unarmed, opened the passenger side door of the employee's vehicle and grabbed the bag of money from her hand before fleeing the scene on foot.

The amount of money in the deposit bag has not yet been determined.

The incident happened at 10:15 p.m. Monday, shortly after employees had closed the store for the day. Store managers have withheld the name of the employee carrying the deposit bag.

Police reports indicate that the robber was a male subject, wearing black clothing and a black ski mask. The man was described as approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing approximately 150 pounds.

The robbery is being investigated by Kentucky State Police Detective James Stevens, with assistance from troopers Eddie Crum and Scott Hazelett.

## High court upholds Floyd trial decision

The Kentucky Supreme Court refused to grant a new trial in the murder conviction of a Dwale man found guilty in the November 1988 stabbing death of a Prestonsburg man.

Michael Crisp, 24, of Dwale was found guilty of murder in the stabbing death of Ricky Hall, 33, of Prestonsburg in November 1988. Hall was found over a hill at Johns Branch in Maytown with over 30 stab wounds to his body.

Attorney C. Gerald Martin, who filed the appeal on behalf of Crisp, claimed reversible error in the trial court's admission of evidence, which allegedly was not furnished as required by a pretrial discovery order, and in the court's refusal to instruct the jury on lesser charge of manslaughter.

The appeal, in part, stemmed from statements made by Crisp to Elmer "Butch" Lafferty that he killed Hall.

Crisp's attorney asked before the trial that Crisp be provided with any statements allegedly made by him to Lafferty.

According to the Supreme Court

See SUPREME COURT, A 2



### Turning it in

Martin volunteer fireman Daniel Hutchinson watches as Fire and Police Chief Herschell Lester inspects equipment turned in to the city when ten of fifteen volunteers resigned their positions in protest of working relations with the Martin City Council. (Photo by Tim Preston)

# Regional Roundup

## Pre-trial hearing held for suit contesting candidacy

**SALYERSVILLE**—A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled in Magoffin County circuit court concerning a suit filed by David Calloway Montgomery, a candidate for the Magoffin County Board of Education, last week contesting the eligibility of Paul Hudson, also a candidate for the same seat. Montgomery contends in his complaint that one of the signatures of Salyer's required petition for candidacy is invalid. (*The Salyersville Independent*)

## 'America's Most Wanted' to profile Rowan County case

**MOREHEAD**—A crew from the television series "America's Most Wanted" will be in Morehead this week to film a segment on a man who beat two Rowan County women nearly to death during a 1988 robbery at Rockwall Antiques. Authorities are hoping the broadcast will lead to the capture of Thomas C. Mitchell, who has been the subject of a nationwide manhunt for nearly a year. (*The Sunday Independent*)

## Closed road causes controversy about bus service

**STANTON**—Several families are keeping their children out of school to protest what they consider inaction in fixing High Rock Road. The road is currently closed to through traffic because of a mountainside slip the state is fixing. The closed road has meant a temporary halt in home school bus service for 11 school children. (*The Clay City Times*)

## City gets sewer grant

**Pikeville**—A sanitary and storm sewer plant in Pike County received improvements as a result of a state grant announced recently. A \$15,000 grant from the Area Development Fund has been awarded to the city of Pikeville for reimbursement of the sanitary and storm sewer separation project. (*Appalachian News-Express*)

## Most pot found in Kentucky River ADD District

**WEST LIBERTY**—As of Aug. 29, the new Marijuana Strike Force created by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had found and destroyed 302,229 marijuana plants growing on 1,898 plots and arrested 109 people in connection with growing the illegal weed. The Kentucky River Area Development District, which includes Wolfe, Breathitt, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley and Perry Counties, leads the state in the number of marijuana plants destroyed thus far—201,046—and 15 persons have been arrested. (*The Licking Valley Courier*)

# Supreme Court

opinion, Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton sent a written response stating that no oral or written statement was made by Crisp.

"At trial, however, the Commonwealth informed the jury in opening statement that Lafferty would disclose highly incriminating statements made by appellant at or near the scene of the crime," the opinion said. "Subsequently, Lafferty was permitted to testify fully."

The appeal also claimed Crisp was prejudiced by the commonwealth's violation of discovery orders by its failure to produce copies of laboratory tests and relevant photographs as ordered by the court.

Denial concerning the statements to Lafferty and failure to produce test results and photographs was based on two reasons: "First appellant was well aware of the statements he made to Lafferty. Second, reference to the statements appellant made to Lafferty appeared in the police report, a fact conceded by appellant at trial and in his brief," the opinion said.

Crisp's final appeal that the court should have given the jury instructions for a conviction of a lesser offense was also denied.

"An instruction should not be given, however, if it would be clearly unreasonable, considering the evidence as a whole, to make a finding

thereon," the opinion said. "Appellant suggests that because he and the victim had been drinking during the day and evening before the crime was committed, an instruction on first degree manslaughter with extreme emotional disturbance was called for."

"From our review of the evidence, we are persuaded there was no error in the trial court's refusal to give the requested instruction," the opinion said.

Although the appeal was denied, the supreme court blasted the actions of the Floyd County Commonwealth Attorney's office.

"This court is astounded by the slipshod manner in which the commonwealth responded to discovery," the opinion said. "We have repeatedly reversed convictions and admonished Commonwealth's Attorneys to refrain from deliberate or negligent violation of the rules and orders relating to discovery."

"Rarely, however, have we seen a violation as flagrant as this one. In the face of such conduct, the Court is tempted to summarily reverse the conviction and order a new trial to reiterate our views in this respect," the opinion said. "Nevertheless, we are required by the provisions of CR 61.01 to disregard any error which does not affect the substantial rights of the parties, the application of which is appropriate here."

The opinion went on to say, "Despite our displeasure with the manner in which the commonwealth responded to discovery orders, we are persuaded there is no substantial possibility the result would have been different."

Hall, along with Crisp and Lafferty had left the Wildcat Lounge in Prestonsburg on November 14, 1988, enroute to Tony Murdock's trailer in Maytown, according to the opinion.

The men stopped at John's Creek to change drivers and/or to relieve themselves before proceeding to the trailer. Crisp and Hall exchanged words and Hall left with Crisp following him, the opinion said. Crisp later returned alone and told Lafferty he had killed Hall.

Crisp then went to Murdock's trailer, changed clothes and asked Lafferty to burn the clothes he had been wearing.

## Regret Error!

The Times regrets the error in the 9-5-90 issue, Page 12, Section C. The amount on the year ending Annual Financial Report from the Floyd County Board of Education should have read \$25,383,316.87.

# City Council

that volunteers be recruited to help with the project.

Council members discussed the possibility of hiring a consulting firm to recommend rates and methods of collection for the city's solid waste department. After lengthy discussion, a motion was passed to hire the services of Solid Waste Consulting Group, at a cost of \$3,000. Council members said that a comprehensive survey by the firm would allow a more fair system of collection rates to commercial customers.

The topic of public restrooms in the downtown area was discussed briefly, with Councilman William Callihan proposing that the city place several portable toilets around the city, "just to test them out". No motion was made in regard to the idea.

At that point the council recognized Jenny Wiley Festival Director Maxine Bierman for comments about the upcoming festival. Bierman asked the city for its cooperation with the festival and was informed that the festival would need to obtain liability insurance so the city would be covered in case of accidents or emergencies. The Jenny Wiley Festival is scheduled for October 12 and 13.

Council members then gave formal approval of training certification for members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department who recently participated in both hazardous materials training and fundamental search and rescue techniques. Council members ap-

plauded the efforts of the firefighters and unanimously approved the certification.

Before adjourning to executive session, Mayor Latta said that she would like for council members to consider possible ordinances to curb noise in residential sections of the city. Council members discussed various noise factors, but centered primarily on car audio systems which have reportedly been bothering some residents of the city.

Following the executive session, the council voted to accept \$6,950 for property owned by the city which would be used in new U.S. 23 project. The property is located near the top of Abbott Mountain.

The council then voted to hire, upon resignation from his current position, Fred A. James as Economic Development Director and to advertise for a city administrator. James said that he tentatively plans to begin his new job on October 1.

All members of the council were present for the meeting. The council will meet again on Monday, September 24, at 7 pm.

# Paving bid is approved for airport access road

A new, convenient access road to the Big Sandy Regional Airport will be ready for traffic this fall following state approval this week of a bid for paving the 1.5 mile road.

Martin County Judge John Callahan, a member of the four-county airport board, said Tuesday that Kentucky's Transportation Cabinet had accepted a \$1.6 million paving bid from Mountain Enterprises. The bid exceeded earlier cost estimates by \$380,000, but Callahan said Tues-

day that the added costs had been approved by the state.

Callahan added that a "commence work order" had not yet been issued by the Transportation Cabinet, but the airport board expected paving work to begin soon and to be completed this fall.

The access road, which will replace the coal-haul route now used by the airport, may be scaled back to conserve costs.

The Big Sandy Regional Airport, a joint project between Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, has been in development for most of the past 12 years and has been open and operating for nearly two years.

# Test

(Continued from Page 1)

- score;
- Magoffin County-129, with a 52 score;
- Knott County-142, with a 51.3 score;
- Martin County-157, with a 50 score; and
- Letcher County-158, with a 49.9 score.

The Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills is designed to measure student's basic skills in reading, language, math, spelling, social studies and science. The national average score is 50.

# LOST PUPPY

## CHILDREN AND FAMILY HEART BROKE

6 week old German Shepherd puppy black with tan markings has disappeared from the Calf Creek area. Family is desperate for return of their children's pet, and are offering a **LARGE REWARD** (No Questions Asked) for the return of or information leading to the return of this puppy. Family has hopes that someone will be kind enough to return this puppy to them. If you have any information please call:

**874-9094 or 886-3985 day**

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If you're like most people, there just doesn't seem like there are enough days in the week to get things done.

There's church on Sunday, school on Monday, those dirty clothes need washing on Tuesday, the PTA meeting is Wednesday, the boss is coming to dinner on Thursday, and Friday is for grocery shopping.

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One of these days, you need to get your banking needs done. There's that new house you've had your eye on, or that new car. Maybe you want to open a checking or savings account.

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THINGS TO DO

Sunday: Church

Monday: Go to work!

Tuesday: Go to work!

Wednesday: Go to work!

Thursday: Go to work!

Friday: Go to work!

Saturday: **Family Federal** IS OPEN 'til NOON!

## Correction

An August 31 story concerning Elliott Rice, who was sentenced to one-year in prison for cocaine possession, incorrectly reported that Rice was arrested on the charge. Rice was indicted by the Floyd County Grand Jury, but not taken into custody prior to his trial.

# Black Lung Association Meeting

Members of the National Black Lung Association met in Prestonsburg Saturday to discuss proposed reforms in a bill designed to amend the Black Lung Benefits Act of 1972.

Disabled miners from Virginia, Chicago, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky met at the First Presbyterian Church to discuss reforms and elect new officers for the coming year.

First on the agenda was the nomination and election of new officers for the coming year. Officers elected were: Allen Hess, president, of Raven, Virginia; Bude Jarvis, vice president, of Cedar Grove, West Virginia; Sister Carolyn Brink, secretary, of Cedar Bluff, Virginia; and Lawrence Zomes, mid-west organizing secretary, of Knox, Indiana.

Paul Siegel, executive director of the Chicago Area Black Lung Association, summarized House Bill 5510 and pointed out potential problems in the bill. Siegel testified about the pending legislation at a congressional hearing in Chicago on August 27.

The major concerns of the association dealt with medical proof required of miners filing a claim; review of claims; no changes in the appeal process; no changes concerning widows and claims; and attorney fees.

A proposed standard for proving a miner's claim of black lung should take the qualifications from the Department of Labor and Social Security standards to create one fair standard to be used to prove the disability, Siegel said. Also, any claim filed, other than those filed prior to April 1, 1980, should be reviewed if a denial was issued.

The national association proposes a series of changes in the bill to include:

- miners need to only submit one single piece of evidence showing disability or death from pneumoconiosis;
- review of all pending and denied claims filed;
- prohibiting anyone from submitting more medical evidence if the evidence already in the file satisfies the new standards of eligibility;
- only allow the miner to submit additional evidence if the original evidence does not meet the new standards of eligibility;
- allow a miner to use affidavits from co-workers to prove the length of his coal mine work if Social Security records are incomplete;
- eliminate coal companies as defendants by providing for payment of all benefits out of the Black Lung Disability Trust Fund;
- allow appeal of a claim denied by the Benefits Review Board to the Federal District rather than the Circuit Court of Appeals;
- prohibit the secretary from appealing any decision that awards a miner (or his widow or dependents) benefits;
- automatically award the widow or dependent of a miner benefits if the miner worked 25 years or more in the mines, the miner died in part from black lung, the miner was receiving black lung benefits when he died, or medical evidence offered by the miner before he died satisfies the new standards of eligibility;
- would allow a miner to file a claim at any time, even if his previous claim was denied;
- eliminate the presence of lawyers representing the secretary at hearings; and
- prohibit the secretary from reopening any claim unless he offers some reasonable basis for suspecting fraud.

House Bill 5510, Section 501 deals with attorney fees and calls for a 25 percent contingency fee from claimants who win their cases.

The national association asks that an incentive procedure be drafted in order to cut down on delays in getting a case settled.

The fees would be raised by the Department of Labor from the Black



**National Black Lung officers**

The National Black Lung Association met Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg to discuss proposed legislation to amend the Black Lung Act of 1969. The group also elected new officers for the coming year. Those elected were, from left, standing, Allen Hess, president; Sister Carolyn Brink, secretary; and Bude Jarvis, vice president. (photo by Susan Allen)

Lung Fund or from responsible operators to create a multiplier according to the amount of delay in resolving a claim. The association contends it has become difficult for a black lung claimant to hire an attorney because of the long and complex process involved in preparing a claim.

It contends a "good" attorney would seek to represent claimants beginning at the hearing level and then attempt to win the case promptly.

Congressional sub-committee meetings are expected to continue throughout this year with a final bill

being drafted and introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives possibly next year, according to John Rosenberg, a Prestonsburg attorney who offers assistance to the national association and works for the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund.

# Wreck, house fire in Garrett

Monday was a busy day for members of the Garrett Volunteer Fire department as they responded to an early morning call of a house full of smoke and later to the scene of a truck which plunged 75 feet over an embankment.

The first call came in at 2:59 a.m. Monday when smoke alarms at the home of Stanton Watson at Salt Lick woke the family. When the firefighters arrived on the scene they found that a furnace motor had shorted out, filling the house with smoke. "You really have to credit the smoke alarms for saving the lives of the three people in the family," said Garrett volunteer Terry Triplet. "If they (the smoke alarms) had not gone off they all could have died."

Fifteen members of the Garrett Volunteer Fire Department responded to the incident.

Later Monday night at 7:15 p.m. the volunteers were once more called into action when a pickup truck reportedly lost its brakes on Turkey Creek Hill. The truck, which was driven by Ray Slone, plunged over a 75 foot embankment before coming

to a stop. Eleven members of the Garrett department arrived at the scene and transported Slone and one passenger, Isom Slone, to Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin. Isom Slone, 43, was admitted to the hospital where he is listed in stable condition. Ray Slone, 50, was treated and released from the hospital.

The volunteers were on the scene for approximately two hours.

The word "business" comes from Anglo-Saxon *biþigian* meaning "to occupy, to worry, to fatigue."

### NEW HOME NIGHTMARE

Finding out the 10 year warranty on your new home does not cover the water damage on your strand board floor. **WHY TAKE CHANCES** — buy a home built with Plywood at **HYLTON HOMES** at Ivel, Ky. Call Mike, Mickey or Ralph at 478-9593 or 874-9033.

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Prestonsburg  
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# Growers vote to pass assessment

Kentucky Commissioner of Agriculture Ward "Butch" Burnette announced today that the referendum held at the request of the Kentucky Corn Growers Association passed by 56 percent majority of those voting. The referendum was held Aug. 30 and votes were counted by the Department of Agriculture on Sept. 6.

The statewide referendum called for an assessment of one-fourth of one percent (.25%) of the payment to corn producers. Funds received from the assessment will be used to administer a program of promotion to increase the use and sale of corn, according to the application submitted by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association to the State Board of Agriculture.

The 1990 General Assembly passed House Bill 584 which granted authority to the State Board of Agriculture to approve requests for a corn referendum and directed the Kentucky Department of Agriculture as the agency to conduct the referendum.

Assessments of sale of corn in Kentucky will begin Oct. 1, 1990.

A referendum requested by the Kentucky Milk Producers Association for a check-off on milk sales, also held on Aug. 30, failed to pass.

## WANTED

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Ask for details. Offer good Sept. 10-24, 1990. This offer may not be combined with other offers. © Gold Lance Inc.



# Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Any fool can make a rule.  
—Henry David Thoreau

Wednesday, September 12, 1990 A 4

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Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$27.00  
Outside Kentucky, \$30.00

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

## Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

We discovered, in the most fundamental human terms, that Robert L. Perry was a mere mortal.

You didn't know him and it is not likely that you had ever heard of him.

He was our father's brother, and he died September 7.

In life he was a mysterious man, at least to a young nephew who imagined his governmental ties and routine worldly travels as evidence of some surreptitious, clandestine connections.

He seemed to take pleasure in our belief that he was a real-life James Bond and he did little to discourage our impressions, sending postcards from exotic places and shrugging off our efforts to pin down his true means of employment.

That was a game we played for many years.

In the end, though his life is over, the game goes on. His secret, if there is one, remains unsolved.

Perhaps that's the way he wanted it.

Though we were separated by many miles and our meetings separated by many years, we never were far apart.

For now, we'll let Robert L. Perry rest in peace. But soon, we expect another clue to surface, another catch-me-if-you-can challenge to be made.

When it comes, we'll be ready.

Critics of a new state law which allows some school systems to suspend the driving privileges of dropouts suggest that forcing kids to stay in school won't necessarily cause them to learn.

"I'm not interested in having them just sitting in school and taking up space, but in having them learn what they need to be a productive adult," said Debra Miller, deputy director of the Kentucky Youth Advocates in Frankfort.

That's a good point and one shared by all concerned with improving education and reducing dropout rates.

But having a potential dropout "taking up space" in a classroom is much more attractive than having a young, uneducated adult taking up space in an unemployment or welfare line.

Driving privileges are important to teen-agers, but they should be made to realize that a license to drive is a privilege, not an unrestricted right.

In Kentucky, you can't get your car registered if you don't have

insurance and you can't get your car registered if you haven't paid your taxes.

Is it so much more to require that you have a basic education?

The reports of my death, wrote Mark Twain in response to an AP article suggesting he had died, are greatly exaggerated.

Similarly, an article in Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader detailing the demise of a cooperative industrial development project between American Standard, Prestonsburg Community College and Johnson County's Project 2000, is inaccurate at least and incomplete at best.

Excalibur Manufacturing, a home grown company designed to retrain and employ out of work coal miners in the Big Sandy region is not dead. Deathly ill, perhaps, but not yet dead.

Should the unique development project end up in the graveyard, murder charges should be filed.

That's right, murder.

When the job-development project began, Excalibur was to receive funding through an agreement with the state Cabinet for Human Resources and that cabinet's Department for Employment Services.

The department failed to live up to its funding agreement, failed to assign trainees to the project under previously accepted guidelines and attempted to change the rules of the game in mid-stream.

That state said the company was operating improperly under the very same guidelines department officials had accepted and approved months before Excalibur began training its first potential employee.

The state giveth and the state taketh away and the state blameth everyone but the ones at fault.

Efforts continue on the local level to revive the much-needed job development plan while Kentucky, with all its rah-rah concerning economic development in rural parts of the state, shovels dirt on the project's grave.

Murder most foul, we say.

If he never wins another game, UK coach Rick Pitino is a class act and we're sure the hundreds of Floyd County fans who turned out Saturday to meet him will agree.

A tip of the hat to Worldwide Equipment for inviting Pitino to Floyd County, and a round of applause for their hospitality Saturday.

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"Relax. It's not an American attack ... it's 'BART SIMPSON' merchandise arriving in time for school."

## Strange Enough

By Tim Preston

"All the glory"

Sometimes the way people think about the things in the local newspaper can be amusing and insightful.

Other times you hear things about stories you have written that make you realize just how sick and twisted people can be.

Do I have something in mind to illustrate this point?

Of course I do!  
I just got off the phone with a lady who was mad as fire because her sister was hospitalized in a car wreck and she didn't get, "any of the glory" in the story about the accident.

Think about that for a minute. There is a certain amount of "glory" in being recognized for an accomplishment in the paper.

Having lived through a car wreck which killed the passenger in the vehicle with me, I can't find any room for someone who finds this to be "glorious".

The caller claimed that the driver of the other vehicle in her sister's wreck had "drugs and stuff" in his vehicle and that he "got all the glory".

I have sympathy for anyone injured in an auto accident. A bad car wreck makes you realize just how quickly your life can be destroyed. Auto accidents have claimed far too many lives and ruined many more

through permanent injuries.

"All the glory." It turns my stomach.

I think of the caller's sister who is reportedly hospitalized in Pike County and I wonder if she feels "glorious".

Even more I wonder how the caller would have felt if the children in the car would have been mangled and disfigured in the accident. I don't think she would have enjoyed the "glory" of reading about a child whose face was cut to shreds by a windshield. I really am not trying to be morbid here, but no matter how hard I try I can't shake the idea of the misfortune of a car wreck victim as "glorious" out of my head.

Is it "glorious" when a teenager takes his own life?

Is it "glorious" when someone gets intoxicated and kills his best friend for no apparent reason?

Accidents happen, unfortunately, and these are things that people enjoy reading about — unfortunately.

Think about how many times you have seen people strain their necks as they passed a car wreck hoping to see some blood and brains splattered on the highway.

Have you ever seen the crowds that gather when fire and rescue officials have to drag a lake or river for the body of a young person?

It happens. To me it is a great

human tragedy, but I have come to terms with that.

Right now, I'm sure the person who called me feels that she has a valid point with this "all the glory" idea. I can only hope that the caller is intelligent enough to realize the folly of these words before the opinion is shared with others.

In 1981 a teenage girl named Tammy Riley was killed as a reward for saving me from certain death in a car crash.

When she saw that we were about to hit another car head on, she grabbed the door handle on my side of the car and acted as my safety belt. As a result her neck and head were crushed, and I lived.

There was no "glory" for her. Her parents filed a lawsuit and sought some 3.6 million dollars. It would take several years for me to forgive her for saving my life, even though the lawsuit was not successful.

In this quest for the million dollar pie in the sky, they seemed to completely forget the tragedy of what happened, or the selflessness she displayed in her death.

As for me I got to enjoy the "glory" of four weeks in traction, six months in a wheelchair, nearly a year on crutches, six years of canes and leg braces and a lifetime of turbulent emotions.

"All the glory?" I don't think so.

## Letters

Dear editor:

Recently in an issue of the Times a picture was shown of Thomas R. Flannery, Superintendent of Kentucky Hydrocarbon Company, presenting a truck to the Maytown Volunteer Fire Department.

A lot of people, some in Maytown, probably don't know it but he was one of the first members of the Maytown Volunteer Fire Department and was a very important part of it for many years. In 1975 it looked as though it might not last even after a good start. He, along with about ten or twelve other men, decided this must not happen. He was an officer and very active for many years. He worked many long, hard hours, along with the other men, to make it one of the best fire departments in the county. The younger men make up the department now and it's still one of the best in the county. But it's only through the efforts of such men as Tom that make it so. Without men like him many volunteer organizations would not make it. He is to be commended highly for his contribution to such a fine organization.

Sincerely,  
Edward F. Robinson  
Langley

Dear Editor:

Parents should know that the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act of 1986 (Public Law 99-660) created a federal vaccine injury compensation program which provides compensation for children who were injured or died following DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) or polio vaccinations. The program has awarded more than \$56 million for vaccine injuries and death.

But parents whose children were injured or died from a vaccination given before October 1, 1988 only have until October 1, 1990 to file a claim with the U.S. Claims Court in Washington, D.C. After that deadline, a lawsuit will be the only alternative for seeking compensation. For more information, call the National Vaccine Information Center, 703-938-DPT3.

The center is appealing to Congress and President Bush to extend the deadline period. We should contact Senators Wendell H. Ford and Mitch McConnell and urge them to support legislation which will allow more parents to obtain financial support for children adversely affected by vaccines which keep so many of us safe from disease.

Hulda M. Vanover  
Representative for Dissatisfied Parents  
Together in Perry County

## Other Voices

Initiative  
by Don Harker and Liz Natter  
Project Co-Directors Kentucky  
Local Governance Project

This letter on Local Governance introduces the concept of initiative, which is the third tool of direct democracy. Recall and referendum, the other two, were introduced in earlier letters.

Initiative allows citizens to propose a law by filing a petition. In accord with this procedure, a required percentage of registered voters must sign the petition in order to schedule a referendum on the proposed law in the next regularly scheduled election. If a majority of those voting approves the measure, it becomes law without further action by the legislature or other governmental body.

The dictionary definition of initiative is "the power or right to take the first step". The legal tool of initiative gives citizens the right to take the first step, to initiate lawmaking.

Initiative has been used since the days of the early Greeks and Romans. Switzerland has had initiative laws since 1848. Today in the United

States, 23 states have statewide initiative. Kentucky is not one of those states. The constitutional language providing for initiative can be as simple as Idaho's: "The people reserve the right to propose laws, and enact the same at the polls independent of the legislature. This power is known as initiative....". Initiative can be allowed and used to reform constitutions, change laws, and enact local ordinances and resolutions. Initiative has been used, for example, to create old age pensions in Arizona, ban corporate farming in North Dakota and enact a bottle deposit law in Michigan.

Proponents of initiative argue that it makes the legislature, fiscal court or city commission more responsive to the will of the people and that it supplements the legislative process. It can increase political participation and give people more of a voice in the political process. Initiative counterbalances the power of special interest groups and strengthens the system of checks and balances which is vital to the democratic process.

Opponents believe that initiative weakens the representative form of government and that voters are not

competent to make decisions on complicated policy matters. Other opponents argue that initiative campaigns oversimplify issues and play on fears, emotions and prejudices and can lead to a "tyranny of the majority". There is also fear of monied interests easily taking advantage of the procedure to pass laws they want.

A 1990 Wisconsin law extended initiative to villages and among other things, placed limitations on the financing of initiative campaigns and prohibited paid professional signature gathering. These safeguards against the same type of high expenditure, low content campaigns used to elect candidates can help make initiative campaigns a truer measure of the voter's viewpoint.

The Kentucky Local Governance Project wants to hear your opinions on the issue of initiative. Do you think Kentucky should adopt initiative provisions? Write to the Kentucky Local Governance Project, 433 Chestnut Street, Berea, KY 40403. All ideas will be preserved in our "Idea Bank", which will be used to help develop a strategic plan for improving local government in Kentucky.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

## Forty-two counties to share coal permit funds

Forty-two Kentucky coal producing counties will receive nearly \$775,000 this year with the return by the state of a portion of acreage and permit fees paid by coal companies during 1989 and 1990.

The coal revenues to the counties are derived from fees paid to the Kentucky Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement by coal companies doing business in those counties. Applicant firms must pay an initial \$375 permitting fee and acreage fees of \$75 for each new acre of proposed surface disturbance.

One third of those fees are returned to the coal counties each year

for any uses to which those fiscal courts determine they should be put. The bulk of the permit fee revenue shares will be delivered to the counties by mail. The list of county coal fee shares follows:

Bell County \$37,618.05; Boyd County \$7,877; Breathitt County \$42,477; Butler County \$26,813; Caldwell County \$1,948.; Carter

County \$12,329; Christian County \$1,036; Clay County \$5,705; Daviess County \$31,649; Elliott County \$1,970; Estill County \$575;

Floyd County \$46,013; Greenup County \$38,053; Hancock County \$125; Harlan County \$40,874; Henderson County \$13,822; Jackson County \$2,950; Johnson County \$9,540; Knott County \$53,643;

Laurel County \$2,897; Lawrence County \$3,272; Lee County \$7,072; Magoffin County \$22,006; Martin County \$31,140; Morgan County \$171; Muhlenberg County \$10,696; Perry County \$38,349; Pike County \$110,082; Pulaski County \$410; Rockcastle County \$395; Whitley County \$24,2817; and Wolfe County \$1,161.



### DARE proclaimed

Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo (seated) was joined by Floyd County Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson (left), Floyd County Attorney Jim Hammond (center) and Prestonsburg Patrolman John Hunt (right) in proclaiming September 13 as DARE Day. The DARE (drug awareness resistance education) program will be taught at several schools in Floyd County this fall with more to be added in the spring. (photo by Tim Preston)

### Folk Dance Evening

The Hindman Settlement School will be having its first fall folk dance evening on Saturday, Sept. 15 beginning at 8 p.m. It will be in the May Stone Building and is open free to the public. The musicians will be Randy Wilson, Lee Sexton, Marion Sumner and Donley Shepherd.

## Wayland council moves to control speed demons

Wayland back alley speeders beware. The Wayland City Council voted Monday night to install four of five speed bumps along a frequently-used alley after citizens voiced their concerns during the regular council meeting.

Reports of fast drivers cruising the stretch, where railroad tracks were once located, and concerns about the safety of children who play in the area prompted the council Monday to approve the speed bumps. Speeders who test their engines down Main Street in Wayland reportedly used the alley to keep Police Chief Gary Francis at bay.

"They would come down Front Street and then they would go up the back alley," Francis told the council. "By the time I got to one place, they would be at the other. It's just too much for one man to keep up with."

After discussing the possibility of digging ditches across the road or erecting a "dead man", a through-traffic barrier, midway between either exit on the road, the council opted for the speed bumps.

In other business, citizens complained about the condition of the city's sidewalks but the council apparently cannot perform any repairs to improve the condition. The sidewalks are included in the deeds of homeowners, making it private property, according to Mayor Hobert Webb.

Other complaints included a clogged culvert near the post office which causes water to back up in the road; water seepage from clogged ditches behind the old railroad tracks; and the lack of a proper sewage system for most of the town's residents.

Webb explained he has been trying to get assistance to deal with the town's sewage problems but has so far been unsuccessful.

"We just don't have the money to build a sewage treatment plant," Webb said. "If everybody in Wayland raised enough Cain, we might be able to do something about it."

Delinquent taxes were also a concern for the council with some property owners reportedly owing 10 years of back taxes.

"Our taxes are so low, everybody should be able to pay them," Webb said. "With what we get in taxes it wouldn't pay for the street lights anyway. If we can keep our lights and policemen, we'll be lucky."

Waland resident Mary Stewart told Webb it was not fair for some residents to pay their taxes and for others to ignore them.

"It's just not fair," Stewart said. "Why should one pay, when others won't pay at all?"

The council decided to investigate the situation.

Police Chief Francis asked Webb

who the auxiliary policemen reported to or how they received orders. Francis said several of the policemen told him they would only take orders from Webb.

"They said you hired them and they wouldn't take any orders from me," Francis said. "I just want to get this straightened out."

"Well, if they can't work for our chief of police they don't need to be in," Webb said. "They're working under you. I'd say they take orders from you."

The council agreed.

Approval was given to sell an old city vehicle which hadn't been used for over a year. Webb also said plans are underway to hire someone to keep the trash and weeds under control.

The next scheduled meeting of the town council is October 1, at 7 p.m. at town hall. The public is welcome to attend.

### Higher oil prices are likely to lead to higher heating costs

The Middle East situation, combined with the uncertainty of a colder than normal winter, will likely result in higher prices for home heating oil throughout the coming winter season.

Kentuckians, along with people in other parts of the US, experienced shortages and sharp price increases for propane and fuel oil last December. That month was recorded as the coldest in last 60 years. Only a warmer-than-normal January and February prevented major shortages.

Home heating oil distributors did not have sufficient inventory to meet the unusual demand during the last year's weather. Previous mild winters and low consumption trends on the part of consumers caught everyone unprepared.

Both distributors and consumers are encouraged to be prepared for the likelihood of an extended situation in the Persian Gulf and colder than normal weather.

Possible fuel shortages due to the Middle East crisis and the resulting higher prices could be felt far less by Kentuckians who can purchase home heating fuel now to meet their needs for the coming winter. By acting now, prices are likely to be cheaper, Kentucky Division of Energy officials advise.

For more information on how to save energy and dollars in your home, on the road, and in your workplace, contact the Kentucky National Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet's Division of Energy, 691 Teton Trail, Frankfort, KY 40601. The telephone number is (502) 564-7192.

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# Courthouse News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES (September 5 - 11)

Sharon Kay Hunter, 24, of Estill to Jackie Doyle Gibson, 34, of Salvisa; Lisa Kay Carroll, 23, of Martin to Terry Von Chaffins, 23, of Endicott; Martha Stumbo, 34, of Eastern to Willie Stumbo, 37, of Eastern; Doris Jean Patrick, 20, of Auxier to William Douglas Osborne, 22, of Auxier; Patricia Taulbee, 38, of Hi Hat to Shirl Newsome, 43, of Teaberry; Carol May Nagy, 20, of Banner to Craig Lee Samons, 23, of Banner; Rachel Bentley, 20, of Stanton to Walter Ray Ridener, 27, of Estill; Brenda Lee Rogers, 28, of Harold to Joseph Neal Spears, 21, of Harold; Cheryl Lynn Prater, 31, of Prestonsburg to Steven Paul Collins, 34, of Auxier;

Margaret Louise Scalf, 23, of Endicott to Joseph Cruse Akers, 22, of McDowell; Emogene Compton, 17, of Bevinville to Mark Gayheart, 22, of McDowell; Katie Lou Slone, 19, of Garrett to Jerry Donovan Howard, 20, of Hippo; Mary Lou Ziegler, 31, of Farmington, N.M., to Garner Ray Halbert, 28, of Langley; Sandra Rae Price, 33, of Winchester to Ward Beecher Hale, 42, of Cynthia; Stephanie Ann See, 19, of Ocala, Fla., to Kevin Shawn Hamby, 21, of Wheelwright; Zelfa Osborne, 69, of Martin to Crit Johnson, 76, of Melvin; Shawna Lynn Keathley, 15, of Harold to Lloyd Lee Spears, 27, of Harold

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS (September 5 - 11)

Johnnie Akers and Margie Akers to Cheryl Arms and Richard Keith Arms, property location not listed; Pamela Mitchell and Larry Mitchell to Delbert Ray Bryant, property on Fisher Branch of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek; William J. Crider to Patricia Ann Collins Crider, property on Tandy Stratton Branch; Gloria Prater and William T. Prater to Don Rice and Mary Rice, property on Little Paint Creek; Emma Elzema Rucker Gallup, to Ralph Dewitt Wilhelm, Anna Josephine Wilhelm and Mary Wilhelm Hinchman, property in Allen;

Bruce Hackworth and Grace Evelyn Hackworth to Charles Franklin Hackworth and Janet Lee Hackworth, property location not listed; Willie Little and Helen Little to the Commonwealth of Kentucky, property location not listed; The Bank Josephine to James R. Pelphrey and Nicky Pelphrey, property in Prestonsburg;

Lorena Lee Hall and Ronald K. Chaffin to The First Guaranty National Bank, property in Allen; Phyllis Fraley to Larry Puckett and Carolyn Puckett, property in Wayland; Mary K. Carroll Hall and George Hall, and Delphia Carroll to Christopher Scott Hall and Nicholas Adam Hall, property on Branham Creek; Mable Trammell to Carletha A. Trammell, Debrah M. Trammell and Clifton W. Trammell, property on Otter Creek;

Verbal Hamilton Meek and Estill Meek and Bernice Hamilton Prater and Arnold Prater to Emmitt Hamilton Jr. and Lorene Hamilton, property in McDowell; Eva Collins and Gorman Collins Sr. to Mary K. Wills and Rodney Wills, property on Abbott Creek; Raymond Hicks and Virgie Hicks to Edna Mae Harner, Wanda Fay Hayes, Kimberly Kirk and John C. Kirk, property on Brush Creek;

The First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg to MGIC/Real Estate Servicing Corporation, property at Copper's Lick Estates on Abbott Creek; Lefe Hall and Jack Hall to Denzil Allen and Janice Blackburn Allen, property on Buffalo Creek; Myrtle M. Cooley and J. C. Cooley to Elvie Martin and Audrey Martin, property location not listed; Elvie Martin and Audrey Martin to Steven R. Cooley, property in Eastern; Thelma Music to Henry Edward Compton, property on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek; Clifford F. Baldrige and Clara Baldrige to Linda Baldrige May; Ronald Collins

and Elizabeth Collins to Larry Collins and Betty Collins, property on Cow Creek; Madge B. Harris to Joe W. Harris Jr., property location not listed; Archer Boyd to Stephen Russell and Lana Ann Russell, property location not listed; David Clifton and Della Clifton to Dana Sue Clifton, property location not listed; Jennifer Cheryl Horne to Steward Ray Horne, property on Little Paint Creek; Rickie and Gaye Dye to Woodrow Dye and Monnie Dye, property on Left Beaver Creek;

Sanford Baldrige and Josephine Baldrige, and Hershell Baldrige and Tina Rae Baldrige to Luther Baldrige, property location not listed; Ed Nelson and Geneva Nelson to Charles Parsley and Marie Parsley, property on Left Fork of Middle Creek; John Paul Carrell and Charlene Carrell to Archie Dale Carrell and Rita Kay Carrell

### SUITS FILED (September 5 - 11)

*Editor's Note: Suits filed are not indicative of guilt and present only the claims of the person filing the action.*

Edward Kuss and Rebecca Spegal Kuss v. Stephen A. Parker and Polly Parker, seeking compensation for personal injury resulting from a February 1988 automobile collision.

E. J. & Clydene Parsons v. Quincy Manning, et al., seeking a judgment to clarify property rights under the estate of Maggie Parsons (deceased).

Karin Jones v. Donna Hall and Hassel Hall, seeking compensation for personal injury resulting from a September 1988 automobile collision.

First Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg v. Ralph King, et al., for an alleged debt of \$77,704 plus interest and fees.

Commonwealth of Kentucky v. Bobby Turner and Alberta Turner, seeking a judgment to clarify property rights.

Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority v. Jacqueline B. Newton, for an alleged debt of \$17,849 plus interest and fees.

United Federal Savings Bank v. Philip R. Simpson, et al., seeking a judgment to settle a contract dispute.

OES Inc. v. Action Petroleum Co., for an alleged debt of \$8,219 plus interest and fees.

Christine J. Deaton and Paul D. Deaton, Betty Calhoun and Henry Calhoun v. Harold Junior Joseph, et al., seeking a judgment to establish property rights under the estate of Geneva Joseph and Dayton Joseph (both deceased).

### District Court (September 5 - 11)

*Correction:* Last week the Times incorrectly reported that Gary E. Carr, 30, was found guilty in District Court of Speeding (95/55), Reckless Driving, and Possession of Marijuana. It was also incorrectly reported that the charges were amended to speeding (69/55) and that Carr was referred to state traffic school and dismissed on condition of completing a six month substance abuse program. Gary E. Carr, 30, of Prestonsburg, was actually found guilty of DUI (BA .17%), No Registration of Plates, and No Insurance. Carr was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$757.50.

Those found guilty in district court following pleas or verdicts were: James E. Goble of Allen, Theft by Deception, sentenced to five days in jail, fined \$107.50, and ordered to pay restitution of \$64.39.

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Danny Johnson, 25, of Galveston, DUI (2nd Offense) (BA .17%), Driving DUI on a Suspended Operator's License, and No Insurance, sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$557.50, amended to 14 days home incarceration and a fine of \$350.00 to be suspended upon completion of 12 months of Alcohol Treatment.

Glen Arthur Moore, 33, of Southgate, Mich., DUI (BA refused), fined \$407.50.

Jimmy D. Hall, 20, of Printer, DUI (BA .13%) and Failure to have License in Possession, fined \$157.50.

Aareta Russell, 33, of Salyersville, Theft by Deception, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$107.50.

Larry S. Moore, 36, of Southgate, Mich., AI, Resisting Arrest and Disorderly Conduct, sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$82.50.

Leon Hall, 43, of Wheelwright, DUI (BA .18%), Operating a Vehicle on a Suspended Operator's License, No Insurance and Failure to Notify of Change of Address, fined \$207.50.

Jimmy R. Hicks, 36, of Garrett, AI (3rd or more offense), Disorderly Conduct, and Terroristic Threatening, sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$92.50.

Chris Lawson of Harold, Theft by Deception, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$107.50.

Kenneth E. Stewart, 29, of Tram, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$147.50.

Charles G. Collins, 26, of Lackey, AI (3rd or more offense) and Criminal Littering, sentenced to three days of public service.

Stephen C. Barnette of Martin, Theft by Deception, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$107.50.

Timothy J. Sexton, 27, of Lackey, AI and Criminal Littering, sentenced to 30 days public service.

John M. McKenzie, 18, of Prestonsburg, AI (3rd or more offense), sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$67.50.

Cindy A. Osborne of McDowell, Theft by Unlawful Taking, sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$167.50.

Glen A. Rowland, 21, of Paintsville, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$57.50.

Rebecca Clark, 36, of Prestonsburg, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$57.50.

Lloyd Patton, 39, of Royalton, AI

(3rd or more offense), fined \$57.50.

Rick Hall, 21 of Prestonsburg, AI (3rd or more offense), fined \$57.50.

Mike Hall, 32, of East Point, AI (3rd or more offense), Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, Assault 4th, sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$177.50.

Laverne Sexton of Martin, Theft by Deception, sentenced to five days in jail, fined \$107.50, and ordered to pay restitution of \$60.40.

Willie F. Burke, 36, of Wheelwright, DUI (BA .13%), Drinking on Public Highway, fined \$67.50.

Frederick A. Compton, 19, of Prestonsburg, Reckless Driving, Attempt to Elude, Driving DUI on a Suspended Operator's License, and No Insurance, sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$67.50.

Sharon B. Owens, 38, of McAndrews, DUI (Blood test), fined \$357.50.

Howard D. Wilburn, 53, of Harold, AI and Reckless Driving, referred to state traffic school.

Scottie D. Hall, 24, of Galveston, Possession of less than 8 oz. of Marijuana, sentenced to 30 days probation and fined \$127.50.

Danny Yates, 32, of Pikeville, AI (3rd or more offense) and Disorderly

Conduct, fined \$57.50.

Homer Hall, 38, of Harold, AI, Drinking in Public, and Criminal Littering, fined \$47.50.

Randy Martin, 29, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .14%), No Registration of Plates, and Failure to have License in Possession, fined \$157.50.

Charles Wayne Blackburn, 32, of Pikeville, DUI (BA .19%) fined \$357.50.

William Smith, Jr., 19, of Allen, Speeding 75/35, DUI (BA .08%), Reckless Driving and Racing on a Public Highway, fined \$87.50.

Maurice R. Wilson, 35, of Wheelwright, DUI (BA .06%) and Failure to Yield, charges amended to Reckless Driving and referred to state traffic school.

Burlin Slone, 27, Blue River, AI and Disorderly Conduct, sentenced to eight days and fined \$67.50.

Billy Ray Cline, 32, of Banner, Driving DUI on a Suspended Operator's License, No Insurance, Failure to Register Transfer of Vehicle, and Contempt of Court, amended to No Operator's License and fined \$47.50.

Charles Douglas Sexton, 33, Martin, DUI (2nd Offense) (BA

.13%), Driving DUI on a Suspended Operator's License, No Insurance and Possession of Marijuana, sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$217.50.

Stephen D. Howell, 19, of McDowell, DUI (BA .13%), sentenced to two days of public service and fined \$157.50.

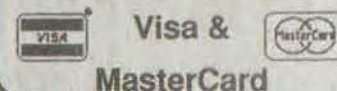
Dennis Bradford, 34, of Blue River, DUI (BA .12%) and Drinking in Public, sentenced to two days public service and fined \$157.50.

Terry Tackett, 22, of Grethel, DUI (BA refused), Driving DUI on a Suspended Operator's License, and No Insurance, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$707.50.

Savannah Marsillett, 26, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .20%) and Failure to have License in Possession, fined \$167.50.

*The Floyd County Times*

• NOW ACCEPTS •



## I WANT TO BE PART OF THE SOLUTION... NOT PART OF THE PROBLEM!!

Eddie Billips School Board Member District #1



A few weeks ago I announced my candidacy for school board member in district #1. At this time I would like to introduce to each of you my family. Here is my wife Teresa and our two daughters Amber, and Leigh. As was stated earlier, Teresa has done volunteer work for the past ten years and as a result we know and share the same frustration that many of you have. Our daughters attend school at Prestonsburg with Amber being a junior and Leigh being in the seventh grade.

We are now approximately eight weeks away from the school board election and it is one of the most important elections this county has ever faced. Over the past few weeks we have endured many problems that only touch the surface of continuing problem areas of this system. It appears that the concept of open meetings with parents, teachers, and students could have resolved many of these problems before they had a chance to become as large as they are.

Our pledge to you today is the same as it was when we announce. OPEN MEETINGS! It was and it remains the only way to avoid problems and to establish communication to make this county system a model school system.

OPEN DISCUSSION CONCERNING THE BUDGET! You have a right and should know about the school budget and where your money is going to be spent.

COMPLETE ACCOUNTABILITY! Everyone and everything with the system should be accounted for and made public.

INVOLVEMENT! We must have the involvement of the people of our community, the teacher, and the students to establish a fair and open school system.

I am asking each of you to help me to make the difference and

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER!

EDDIE

# BILLIPS

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT #1

Political advertisement paid for by candidate.

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4 - 5 x 7s 32 - WALLETS

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NEGATIVES "FREE"

**FOOD CITY**  
Mountain Parkway in Prestonsburg  
Tuesday, September 18  
2 p.m. til 7 p.m.  
Portraits delivered:  
Wednesday, October 10  
5 p.m. til 6 p.m.

**VELOCITY MARKET**  
HWY 23 & 460 in. Betsy Layne  
Wednesday, September 19  
2 p.m. til 7 p.m.  
Portraits delivered:  
Wednesday, October 10  
3 p.m. til 4 p.m.

# BUY ANY THREE OF THESE...



When you buy any three of these products, 3-lb. Kraft Parkay Spread for \$1.29, 13-oz. bag of Maxwell House coffee for \$1.99 or 20-oz. box of Post Natural Raisin Bran for \$2.69, you get a 5-lb. bag of sugar FREE. It's that easy. Take this coupon and drop by Food City. Shopping at Food City has never been sweeter!



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**FREE 5 LB. BAG OF SUGAR**

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- 13-oz. bag of Maxwell House Coffee
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LIMIT ONE CERTIFICATE PER PURCHASE NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER FREE GOODS OFFER      RETAILER PRICE

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P.O. Box 601, Kankakee, IL 60902

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**5 69**      BUDGET BOOSTER

24-pk., 12-oz. cans

2-liter bottle..... **1 19**

## Groceries



**Kraft Parkay Spread** **1 29**

3-lb. tub.....



**Plain, Self-Rising, Bread or Unbleached All Purpose, Pillsbury Flour** **.79**

5-lb. bag.....



**Just Rite Chili With Beans** **2 / 1 00**

15-oz. cans



**Combination, Pepperoni, Sausage or Cheese, Jen's Pizza** **.79**

9-in., 7.6-oz. pkg.....

Assorted or Banana

**Flav-O-Rich Pops** **1 19**

12-pack.....

40-Cents Off Label

**Fab Detergent**

**1 49**      BUDGET BOOSTER

42-oz. box



**Golden Ripe Del Monte Bananas** **3 / 1 00**

..... lbs

**U.S.D.A. Choice, Tail-less, Cattle Country Beef T-Bone Steak** **3 99**

Per lb.....



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Glyn View Plaza

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
SEPT. 9 THRU SEPT. 15, 1990

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
9	10	11	12	13	14	15

# Obituaries

**Ransom Akers**  
**Mildred Smith Davis**  
**Burton A. Herigon**  
**Alvin N. Mace**  
**Fannie B. Schultze**  
**Lola M. Sexton**  
**Floyd G. Stephens**  
**Charles Tackett**  
**Mae Brashear Thomas**  
**Martha Roberts West**  
**Earl Junior Yates**

**Mildred Smith Davis**  
 Mildred Smith Davis, 86, of Banner, formerly of Betsy Layne, died Friday, Sept. 7 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 24, 1904, in Beckley, W. Va., she was a daughter of the late Tilden W. and Blanche Walker Smith. She was a charter member of the Betsy Layne Methodist Church and the Betsy Layne Woman's Club.

Survivors include her husband Elex P. Davis; three sons, Ray C. Davis of Waynesville, Ohio, Richard W. Davis of Charleston, W. Va., and Gene D. Davis of Banner; one sister, Lorraine Smith Martin of Palm Bay, Fla.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter Jo Ann Davis, three brothers, Clyde, Paul and Woodrow Smith and one sister, Thelma Smith.

Funeral services were Monday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Betsy Layne Methodist Church with the Rev. Kaminski Robinson and the Rev. Charles Elswick officiating. Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel with the Hall Funeral Home of Martin caring for arrangements.

Serving as active pallbearers were Brett Davis, Craig Davis, Barry Davis, Terry Davis, Todd Davis, Alan Davis, John L. Martin and Roy Smith.

The honorary pallbearers were Curt Wallen, James George, Becham Caldwell, Melvin Williams and Paul Neace.

### Burton A. Herigon

Burton A. Herigon, 71, of Wayland died Saturday, Sept. 8 at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1919, in Marshall, Minn., he was the son of the late Herman and Catherine Herigon. He was a collision man where he worked on wrecked cars and was a WWII Navy veteran having been on the USS Whitney when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He was also a member of the National Rifleman's Association, the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, the Masonic Lodge and the American Legion at Albany, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife Myrtle Martin Herigon; one daughter, Betty Jo Hasert of Adelanto, Calif.; one brother, Larry Herigon of Great Falls, Mont.; four grandchildren, Lana Redell, Michael Hasert, Jeff Hasert and David Hasert; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Rev. Warren Toler officiating. Burial will follow in the Walter Martin Cemetery at Wayland.

### Mae Brashear Thomas

Mae Brashear Thomas, 83, of Monticello, formerly of Floyd County, died Monday, Sept. 10 at Wayne County Hospital in Monticello following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 27, 1906, in Scuddy, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Margaret Combs Brashear. She was a member of the Oak Grove Baptist Church in Monticello.

Survivors include her husband, Roy E. Thomas; one son, Roy L. Thomas of Huntington, W. Va.; one brother, Blaine Brashear of Happy; three grandchildren, Fayette Ditto, Berneice Stumbo and Roy Stephen Thomas; five great-grandchildren, Roy Stephen Thomas II, Christopher Scott Thomas, Fabrina Ditto and Kevin and Tony Roberts; and one great-great-granddaughter, Courtney Roberts.

She was preceded in death by three infant sons, William Robert, Ford and Glenn Thomas; five brothers, Mac, William Henry, Oakley, Harlan and Hargus Brashear; and one sister, Annabelle Suffridge.

Funeral services will be today, Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, Monticello, with the Rev. Burney Lee Manning officiating. Burial will follow in the Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery at Monticello under the direction of the Marvin S. Hicks Funeral Home, Monticello.

### Fannie B. Schultze

Fannie B. Schultze, 80, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, died Saturday, Sept. 8 at Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio.

Born Nov. 8, 1909, in Prestonsburg, she was a daughter of the late Amos and Kathryn Short Napier. She was married on Sept. 21, 1945, to George M. Schultze who died June 8, 1976.

She was a homemaker, and had been a moulder at Teledyne Ohio Steel, Lima, Ohio, and was a member of the Christian Victory Tabernacle, Wapakoneta, and the United Baptist Church of Prestonsburg.

Survivors include one son, George W. "Bill" Schultze of Harrod, Ohio; one daughter, Amy Marie Miller of Wapakoneta; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Bayliff & Son Funeral Home in Cridersville, Ohio, with the Rev. David E. Burger officiating. Burial followed in the St. Matthew Cemetery near Cridersville.

### Charles Tackett

Charles Tackett, 60, of Melvin died Thursday, Sept. 6 at Hazard Medical Center.

Born Jan. 2, 1930, in Melvin, he was a son of the late Will and Victoria Hampton Tackett. He was a maintenance worker for the Floyd County Board of Education.

Survivors include his wife Charlsie Jean Tackett, and one brother, Troy Tackett of Huntington, Ind.

Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. at his residence in Melvin with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial followed in the Matthew Tackett Cemetery at Melvin under the direction of R.S. Jones and Son Funeral Home, Virgie.

### Martha Roberts West

Martha Roberts West, 73, of El Paso, Texas, formerly of Martin, died at her residence on Sunday, Sept. 9 following an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Roberts.

She was preceded in death by one son, Jeffrey West, and is survived by her husband, Bill West; one daughter, Marion Dirmeyer of Texas; four sisters, Lucille Harrison of Taylor, Mich., and Nora Belle Martin, Rebecca Roberts and Mary Jenkins, all of Martin; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. at Ft. Bliss National Cemetery, El Paso, with her grandson David Dirmeyer officiating. Harding Orr McDaniels Funeral Home, El Paso, was in charge of arrangements. Obituary courtesy of Hall Funeral Home of Martin.

### Alvin N. Mace

Alvin N. Mace, 66, of Beckley, W. Va., and formerly of Floyd County, died Tuesday, Sept. 12 at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, W. Va., following an extended illness.

Born June 27, 1924, in Tinch, W. Va., he was a son of the late Harry and Avis Shawver Mace. He was a WWII Navy veteran and retired from the National Mines Corporation in Princeton, W. Va.

Survivors include his wife, Jataka O'Dell Mace; one son, Glenn Mace of Prestonsburg; two daughters, Gwen Walker of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Carol Stapleton of Staffordville; four brothers, Harry Mace of Prestonsburg, Lovell Mace of Charleston, W. Va., Kenneth Mace of Mooresville, N.C., and Goble Mace of Hominy Falls, W. Va.; three sisters, Audra Greer of Eagle Rock, Va., Helen McCutcheon of Hominy Falls and Virgie Darvy of Indiana; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are incomplete at Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Rainelle, W. Va.

### Floyd G. Stephens

Floyd G. Stephens, 72, of Visalia, Calif., formerly of Floyd County, died Sunday, Sept. 2 at his home from heart failure.

He was born and raised in Floyd County and served in the US Army Air Corp during WWII. He married Mary Smith in Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1945 and they moved to California. He preceded him in death in 1985.

He was a 1953 graduate of California State Polytechnic College and was employed for 29 years by the US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation and Stabilization Service in California until he retired in 1982.

He was a member of the Professional Employees of the US Department of Agriculture and was an advisor to the Tulare County Resource Conservation District.

He is survived by one son, David Stephens of Visalia; one sister, Bonnie Turnipseed of Hubble, Texas; and two grandsons, Calib and Justin Stephens.

### Earl Junior Yates

Earl Junior Yates, 60, of Martin died Thursday, Sept. 6 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington following a short illness.

Born Aug. 23, 1930, in Harold, he was the son of the late Gus and Birchie Garrison Yates. He was a retired coal miner, a member of the UMWA Local #1827, Martin, and a member of the Martin Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Margie Dove Yates; one daughter, Earlena Bayes of Williamstown; five brothers, Gene Yates of Gallipolis, Ohio, Don Yates, Danny Yates and Tim Yates, all of Martin, and Mike Yates of David; and four sisters, Brenda Slone of Langley, Sockie Crum of Martin, Sue Bevins of Printer and Shirl Tackett of Prestonsburg. Preceding him in death was one brother Tommy Yates and two sisters, Phyllis Yates and Billie Collins.

Funeral services were Sunday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with the Rev. Belmont Johnson officiating. Burial followed in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Serving as active pallbearers were Mark Steven Lovely, Burl Vernon Joseph, Roger Bevins, Mike Yates, Mark Adrian Lovely and Burl Joseph.

The honorary pallbearers were Charles Boyd, Ray Meadows, Solomon Caudill, Denny Martin, Paul Dove and Reuben Stephens.

### Lola M. Sexton

Lola M. Sexton, 87, of Eagle Point, Ore., formerly of Wayland, died Tuesday, Sept. 4.

She was born Lola Rhodes on Sept. 1, 1903, in Lansing, W. Va. On May 20, 1923, in Huntington, W. Va., she was married to Thomas B. Sexton, he was a cashier in the Bank of Wayland. He died in 1977. They moved to the Rogue Valley in 1974 from Tarzana, Calif.

She was a licensed practical nurse. Survivors include a daughter, Alice Fauble of Eagle Point and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were Friday, Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. at the Hillcrest Chapel with the Rev. Richard Kirk officiating. Burial followed in the Hillcrest Memorial park under the direction of Conger-Morris Funeral Directors, Medford.



**CARD OF THANKS**

We the family of Ransom Akers would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort us during our time of sorrow. Thank you to those who sent cards, food, flowers, prayers, or spoke comforting words. Thanks also to the United Mine Workers, the Old Regular Baptist Ministers, the D.A.V. members who participated in the ceremony and to the R&S Jones & Son Funeral Home at Virgie.

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SEE NEW PRESTONSBURG LOCATION**

\$75 Value

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FREE Electronics hearing tests will be given by Beltone Hearing Aid Center at **ARCHER CLINIC ROOM 204 PRESTONSBURG, KY.**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**

**9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON**

**UMW AND UAW PROVIDER**

Call Toll Free Number 1-800-634-5265 for immediate appointment. THE TESTS WILL BE GIVEN BY A LICENSED HEARING AID SPECIALIST. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding conversation is invited to have a free hearing test to see if this problem can be helped! Bring this coupon with you for your FREE HEARING TEST of \$75 value. Adults only. Please.

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In times of bereavement, we handle all the necessary arrangements with consideration, adhering to each family's wishes.



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Rt. 23-Prestonsburg 874-2121  
LARRY BURKE, MANAGER • MAY BANKS MARTIN, ATTENDANT

### Card of Thanks

The family of Wayne L. Salisbury would like to say thank you to all our friends and family of Left Beaver Creek who came and shared the loss of our father this past weekend. We would like to thank the men who prepared the grave, Jim Bob Osman and Johnny Hall for their kind and efficient services from their funeral homes.

**THE FAMILY**

### Card of Thanks

The family of Ellen Bradley would like to take this means to thank the many people who came to the Hall Funeral Home and the church to be with our family during our recent time of sorrow. We would like to make a special thanks to Elder Curt Frasure and Elder Banner Manns for the church services, and to Gerald DeRossett for making a road to our cemetery, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin for all of their personal attention to our family and kind services rendered.

**THE FAMILY**



**A proud tradition**

Our funeral home has been responding to the needs of the community for many years. To continue this proud tradition of helping families in their time of need, we now offer the Sunset Security™ Plan.

Through Sunset Security™, you can pre-arrange a funeral now. The plan offers an inflation-proof feature that lets you save money by freezing the cost of a funeral at today's prices. And it provides special tax-saving advantages. We'd like to give you a "Personal Record Guide" and tell you about the Sunset Security™ Plan. Just complete the coupon below and send it to us.

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Martin, KY  
PHONE: 285-9261 or 285-9262  
"The Home That Service Built"

Hall Funeral Home now offers 24-Hour Obituary Line. Just dial 285-3333 and receive a recorded message of the days funeral announcements.

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( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_



### Homecoming 1990

The First Baptist Church of Allen welcomes everyone to its annual homecoming festival on Sunday, Sept. 16. Festivities begin with Sunday School at 10 a.m., followed by the preaching of the Rev. French Harmon at 11. There will be a dinner on the grounds right after the morning worship service. At 2 p.m. there will be a gospel sing, at 3 p.m. Don Yeager will preach and a 13:30 Arnold Turner will preach. The First Baptist Church of Allen is located on US 23 just past the traffic light at Allen. For more information call 874-9468.

### Gospel Sing at Allen

On Friday, Sept. 21 from 6-9 p.m. there will be a concert at the Allen Park. Those performing include the Shining Brother Band, featuring Troy, Tim and Johnnie, Angus Hayton, the Rev. E. Lee Crum and others. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the fun and hear some gospel music. The Rev. Woodrow Burchett reminds everyone to bring a lawnchair or blanket.

### Reunions

#### AKERS FAMILY

There will be a reunion of the family of the late Albert and Octavia Burchett Akers on Sunday, Sept. 23 at the Dewey lake near shelter #3, by the playground. A basket lunch will be served at 1 p.m. This is the first reunion for the family and is in memory of the late Norman and Denver Akers and in honor of those children of Albert and Octavia who are living including: Ella Belle Moore, Ethel Hall, Louise Howell, Grace "Bluebird" Goble, Shirley Davis and Marvin Akers. All relatives and friends are invited to be there.

#### LAFFERTY FAMILY

The fifth reunion of the late R.D. Lafferty family will be held at the Boonesboro State Park on Sunday, Sept. 23. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. For further information call Ruble Wicker at 836-3503 or Goldie Liggitt at 498-6300.

#### USS HORNET REUNION

The crew members of the USS Hornet who served in the Navy from 1943-1946 will hold their sixth annual reunion on Saturday, Sept. 22 at noon at the Paintsville Community

Center, Preston Street. All members and their families are welcome and asked to bring a covered dish. For more information call 886-3661 or 789-3165.

#### MOORE FAMILY

Sunday, Sept. 2 was the 13th Annual Reunion for the descendants of the late Thomas Frank and Elizabeth White Moore. T. Frank was the son of David P. and Elizabeth Kendall Moore. Gifts were presented to the oldest person present, Lura Stafford Moore, 97; the youngest present, Jonathan Fitch, Zack Hubbard and Laurene Spears; the one that traveled the farthest, Tom and Judy Shoup. A set of three framed photos of the Moore Chapel at Blue Creek, Ohio, were awarded. The church was the first Methodist Church west of the Allegheny Mountains and in the state of Ohio. It was built in 1800 by the Rev. Joseph Moore.

A slide presentation of the history of the Moore Family was given by Wade Moore and son, Wade C. Moore. Opal Bolen was crowned the Dumpling Queen of the Moore Clan.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton of Terre Haute, Ind.; Thomas D. Clifton of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hubbard and son, Zack, of Frankfort; Tresa Fitch and son, Jonathan, of Mealy; Kenneth White, Sharon White and Katheryn White, all of Ottawa, Ohio; Erica D. Fields and Edward and Ruth Abbott of West Union, Ohio;

Grace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bolen, Kay A. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Susie Clifton, Lorraine Prater, Lura "Granny" Moore, all of Prestonsburg; Elizabeth Ward and Sue Ward of Auxier; Eric Gray and Lynn Schmidt of Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Moore, Lloyd Bolen and Linda C. and Stephanie Grooms, all of Columbus, Ohio;

Tom and Judy Shoup of Verden, Ill.; Betty Dozier of Staffordsville; Mr. and Mrs. Worth A. Moore and Judy and Tim Delong of Hager Hill; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Ashland; Retta McCloud and Mr. and Mrs. Scott McCloud of Stambaugh;

Nola Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Spears, Lonna Castle, Edward E. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Jackie Spears, Laurene Spears, Brenda Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salyers, Linda Frisby and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Spears, all of Van Lear.

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RAISING  
BREAKFAST**  
at  
**LITTLE NANCY  
LUNCHROOM**

**Sept. 15th**  
8 o'clock to 11 o'clock  
**\$3.00 per person**

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CATHOLICS  
WELCOME YOU**  
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Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday  
Religious Education Classes:  
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Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.  
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench  
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LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel  
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Rev. Roland Bentrup  
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Listen to  
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**THE THIRD AVENUE  
FREEWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School .....10:00  
Morning Worship .....11:00  
Evening Worship .....6:00  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting .....7:00  
Manford Fannin, Pastor

**Auxier Freewill  
Baptist Church**  
Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.  
Evening Worship .....7 p.m.  
Sun. Youth Meeting .....6:00 p.m.  
Services .....7:00 p.m.  
Thursday  
Prayer Meeting .....7:00 p.m.  
Pastor, Roger Music  
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

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OF GOD**  
West Prestonsburg, Ky.  
**DAVID YORK**  
Pastor  
Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.  
Evening Worship .....6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Study .....7 p.m.

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5 miles West-Mt. Parkway  
Every Saturday Morning  
Sabbath School .....9:00 a.m.  
Worship Service ...10:30 a.m.  
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Church**  
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Sunday School .....10:00  
Morning Worship .....11:00  
Evening Worship .....5:00  
Wed. Prayer Meeting .....7:00  
Sun., WPRT AM .....11:00  
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Route 23 Near Allen  
**WE WOULD BE VERY HAPPY &  
HONORED TO HAVE YOU**  
Sunday School .....10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Services .....11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Services .....7 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening Services ..7 p.m.  
Pastor:  
**French Harmon**

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For Special People  
...Like You!**  
**First Christian Church**  
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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653  
Telephone 606-886-8551  
Sunday Bible Study .....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....11:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship .....7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study .....7:00 p.m.  
Hondel Adams .....Evangelist  
Attend...where you will feel  
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METHODIST  
CHURCH**  
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Sunday School .....9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service .....11:00 a.m.  
Children's Church .....11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study .....7:00 p.m.  
Wild Wonderful Wednesday ..7:00 p.m.  
(For Children)  
Choir Practice (Wednesday) ..7:30 p.m.

**COMMUNITY  
UNITED  
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710 Burke Ave.  
Prestonsburg  
The Church Where Exciting  
Things are Happening  
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Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....10:45 a.m.  
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Wednesday Worship .....7 p.m.  
Ronald J. Masters, Pastor  
Phone: 886-8087

**Victory  
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**"Full Gospel"**  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
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11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
THURSDAY WORSHIP  
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Pastor—Rev. Sperm Williams

**ZION  
DELIVERANCE  
CHURCH**  
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
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Saturday Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**FIRST  
ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD**  
Martin, Ky.  
Sunday School .....10 a.m.  
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.  
Children's Church .....11 a.m.  
Evening Service .....6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study  
Prayer Meeting .....7 p.m.  
Royal Rangers/  
Missionettes .....7 p.m.  
Pastor: Lorie Vannucci  
285-3051

**ZION  
HELP LINE:**  
PHONE (606) 358-9204  
OR 358-9205  
24-HOUR PRAYER AND  
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING  
**ADA MOSLEY  
PASTOR**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Manda Ratliff Gearheart would like to thank all those who came and showed love and attention to us this past weekend while we mourned the loss of our mother. Most of us have been away for many years, but the homecoming and renewal of old friends was special. We would especially like to thank the Hueysville Church of Christ and their choir, Rev. Rondall Hayes, and the Hall Funeral Home of Martin for its kind and courteous services to our family.  
**THE FAMILY**

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of Mary Martin Reynolds wishes to thank all the friends, neighbors and family who helped in any way upon the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent or brought food or flowers, and the comfort of kind words, prayers and their presence. A very special thanks to the entire Highlands Regional Medical Center staff (especially the 4th floor personnel), Dr. Charles Arnett, Dr. John Furcolow, the Floyd Funeral Home staff and Rev. John H. Woods for the care and attention given our mother which far exceeded duty and efficient service.  
**THE FAMILY**

**Homecoming Services**  
At  
**AUXIER FREEWILL  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday, Sept. 16th at 11 a.m.  
**Everyone Welcome!**  
PASTOR: ELDER ROGER MUSIC



**"Special Preaching Services"**  
September 16th -21st.  
Little Paint First Church of God, located on Ky. State Route #1100, is making available an outstanding opportunity to hear a great young minister. Rev. Mitchell Burch, Pastor of First Church of God, Morehead, Kentucky will be speaking each evening beginning Sunday evening September 16, 1990.

Rev. Burch has been actively engaged in the preaching ministry since 16 years of age. His first year as a pastor he baptised 90 converts. God has certainly smiled favorably as success upon success has been realized in his life.

Mitchell is being used extensively as Minister meeting, Youth Convention, and Evangelistic campaign speaker. He has great rapport with young people. He will issue a challenge every service.

Rev. Dan Frederick, Pastor of Vogel-Day Methodist church at Harold, Kentucky will be singing Monday evening the 17th. Special music each evening will bless the soul, challenge the life and ring praises unto heaven.

Little Paint church provides plenty off-road parking, a nursery each service, and an abundance of warm fellowship.  
**Service Time...Sunday 6 p.m.  
Week nights 7:00 p.m.  
Information 886-3699 (3319)**



**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Ransom Akers would like to express our thanks and gratitude to Dr. Ruben Singayo and Dr. Susan Brenner. We would especially like to extend our very very special thanks to the nursing staff at McDowell for all their kindness and help. May God Bless You.  
**The Family**

**HOLY GHOST REVIVAL**  
with Reverend Eugene Haney  
at  
**DOTSON  
PENECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**  
Located on Mtn. Parkway  
**SEPT. 12, 13, 14, 15**  
Service Time: 6:30 p.m.  
**Anointed Singing & Preaching**

**Martin United  
Methodist Church**  
Martin, KY  
**"HOMECOMING"**  
September 16  
Services at 11:00 a.m.  
with pastor, Rev. Garfield Potter  
Dinner on the ground 1:00 p.m.  
**"Special Music"**  
Everyone Welcome

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

**Poison Oak & Country Folk**

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THIS IS NOT EGGSACTLY ONE OF MY FAVORITE CURES!

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# Poison Oak...

By Clyde Pack  
YOU TALK ABOUT A POTTY

Honest! I really try to be optimistic. I really make an effort to see a glass as being half full instead of half empty. I even try to think partly sunny instead of partly cloudy. But, try as I might, sometimes a cloud of pessimism floats in and darkens my usually-sunny disposition.

Take, for example, the little item I read in the paper about an inventor's convention that took place in California a few weeks ago.

According to the article, Fred Roberts of Clarksville, Tennessee has invented a potty chair that plays music and has an electronic microchip that allows parents to record little messages so they can talk to their children while they are trying to learn to — well, you know.

The potties were described as being made of wood, with little animal faces on them, and if the baby is successful in — well, you know — the little animals' eyes all start flashing and their little wooden ears all start wagging and such tunes as "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" start playing.

The idea, according to the inventor, is to speed up training and should be especially helpful to working mothers.

Well, I'm certainly for that, but I've got my doubts about such an invention.

Just for the sake of argument, though, let's say that all the mechanical parts of this thing works as advertised. What then? What kind of message would parents record for little Junior's benefit during this — this trying time? I suppose, in a pinch, parents who've already raised little leaguers could always resort to their familiar ball park jargon.

"Hum babe...Hum babe!" or, "Hang in there kid! Wait 'till you get one you can hit!"

See why I have my doubts? I mean, put yourself in the child's place. Suppose you're sitting there all business minded and suddenly your mother's voice speaks gently into your ear — from right behind you. Now, I don't know about you, but it seems to me that at such a personal moment, that's the last thing in the world I'd need. Unless, of course, it'd be B. J. Thomas singing while eyes flashed on the little doggie on the toilet seat.

I've just got to control my pessimism. I've got to think positive thoughts. O.K., here's a positive.

Suppose it really and truly works. What if those encouraging words and flashing lights and pretty little songs do the job and the child is toilet trained in record time? What if it works so well that the child becomes conditioned to such sights and sounds? Remember Pavlov's dogs? Remember something called "conditioned reflexes"? What happens if this kicks in?

Think about it. Hopefully, this child will one day grow into an adult. What happens if 20 years from now he finds himself in a typical social situation, like a surprise birthday party for his boss? Or, maybe he's meeting his in-laws for the very first time.

What if, suddenly — without warning — the air is filled with music? Music from those days of potty training? How would he ever explain himself?

Perhaps Mr. Roberts is a genius. Maybe his potty chair is the greatest invention since peanut butter and will make him millions. I hope so.

However, even though I know it's another important step in the formative years of a child, I think that if I had a toddler, I'd pass on this one.

Oh, well. Maybe the next inventors' convention will feature something to help crabby old school teachers turned newspaper columnists to be more optimistic.

I doubt it, though.

## Tell me a tale...Corn Island Festival

The Corn Island Storytelling Festival, Sept. 13-15, revives a simple pleasure from times past...before radio, before movies, before television. Once upon a time people used to gather as families to share stories — some of them handed to for generations.

Storytelling is an art form nearly lost in this age of electronics — but thanks to people like Lee and Joy Pennington, founders of the International Order of EARS, Inc. (what EARS stands for is a secret known only to members) — once that seems to be in the midst of a resurgence.

EARS sponsors the festival, held annually in Louisville. The first Corn Island Storytelling Festival featured 12 storytellers...and nine listeners. Now the event attracts up to 20,000 people each year.

What do all these people flock to hear? Everything from folk tales to fairy tales, from ghost stories to ethnic stories, even traditional songs. Some even cross over from listener to teller.

You can listen as you cruise down the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville or relax in the autumn weather at Iroquois Park's amphitheater. Ghost tales begin as the shadows fill Long Run Park. The Storytelling Olio (a "miscellaneous collection" of stories) features a sample of stories and styles in the historic Memorial Auditorium. Some of the special offerings of

the festival include the Centenarians — storytellers over 100 years old. The Children's Corner is the place for kids and you can tell your own stories at the Yarn Shop.

If you've got an ear for good storytelling, or if you like to tell your own tales, the Corn Island Storytelling Festival is for you. To find out more about the festival call (502) 245-0643. For more information about festivals and events all around Kentucky call 1-800-225 TRIP.

## MSU gets grant for services

Morehead State University's Academic Services Center has received a \$145,494 grant from the US Department of Education to fund its student support services program for the coming year.

The academic services center offers academic support programs for students already enrolled at the university. The services provided include academic advising; developmental education programs; academic, personal and career counseling; classes in career planning and study skills and tutoring services.

## Hager says in prepared statement :

# Settlement not an admission of guilt

In a prepared statement issued last week, Floyd County school superintendent Ronald Hager contended that a federal court settlement between the county board a former school transportation director Edward Patton Jr. was negotiated to save the expenditure of school funds. Hager said the settlement was not an admission that Patton's civil rights had been violated.

Both parties agreed last Wednesday in federal court Patton would receive a \$75,000 settlement plus up to \$1,800 in costs and no adverse statements would be placed in his personnel file. Patton filed the federal lawsuit last year claiming he was not re-hired for the 1989-90 school year for exercising his right of free speech by actively campaigning against board member Dr. Mary Hall in the 1988 school board election.

The prepared statement maintains Patton's First Amendment rights of freedom of speech and freedom of association were not violated and a settlement was negotiated in order to avoid any money being spent out of school funds if the jury had awarded a settlement in Patton's favor.

"The board and Patton agreed to a settlement, without the board admitting any liability," the statement said. "In other words, although the board and Superintendent Hager continued to claim they had not violated any rights of Ed Patton, the board agreed to settle in order to avoid the board being exposed to having to pay out any money that could otherwise be spent for school purposes."

C.F. Byran, a Mount Sterling attorney who represented the board, said the settlement would be paid through an insurance policy.

Hager's release also expressed disappointment that Dr. Hall was not able to testify against statements made by Fred Hall and Larry Foster Stumbo that Hall had sent a message to Patton to "get in line" concerning the school board election.

"She (Dr. Hall) felt that she could

have shown, without question, that the statements attributed to her by Hall and Stumbo were misrepresentations," the release said. "She denied specifically sending Stumbo, or anyone, to Patton to tell him 'to get in line' in the school board race."

In an unusual statement, Hager's statement said the board was "encouraged" by testimony given by Former Superintendent Ray Brackett and witnesses Joyce Reynolds Blackburn, Rudolph Lewis and Ned Bush.

"The board members who participated in the defense, Chairman (James D.) Adams, and Dr. Hall, and Superintendent Hager were encouraged that the testimony of former Superintendent Brackett and the testimony given by witnesses Blackburn, Lewis and Bush had proven of substantial help in their case," according to the statement. "For example, Superintendent

Brackett, in reading a commendation which Patton had relied on as a big part of his case, was used to show that the 'commendation' actually applied to the performance of the part of the transportation department run by Jesse Morton."

However, Brackett testified that he felt the commendation from the state Department of Education was a joint effort between Patton and Morton. While under cross-examination at the trial, Brackett acknowledged the commendation, which was examined line for line, pertained to Morton's duties in the department but he continued to express he felt it was a joint effort between the two men.

"The board expressed relief that the matter was over and felt even stronger about the remaining cases," Hager's statement concluded.

## Big Bankers meeting

The Kentucky Bankers Association will hold its 96th Annual Convention at the Galt House East in Louisville, Sunday, Sept. 16 through Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The theme of the convention is "Investing in the Future." The convention will feature addresses from Andrew C. "Skip" Hove, Jr., vice-chairperson, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C.; Bill Emott, business affairs editor of "The Economist"; Richard A. Kirk, president-elect, American Bankers Association and chairperson and CEO, United Bank of Denver, Colorado; and the Honorable Jim Bunning, congressman, Fourth District.

Other highlights include opening remarks from the Honorable Carroll Hubbard Jr., congressman, First District; a panel discussion on regulation; a tour of the Telecommunications Research Center, University of Louisville; and Frank W. Abagnale, world's leading former con-artist, Tulsa, Okla.

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 IS "BUCK NITE"—ALL SEATS \$2.00**

<p><b>STRAND I</b> Starts Friday, Sept. 14</p> <p><b>"DICK TRACY"</b> 9:00 Nightly</p>	<p><b>STRAND II</b> Starts Friday, Sept. 14</p> <p><b>"EXORCIST III"</b> Showtimes: 7:15 and 9:30</p>
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**SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:30.**

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Off the job

Martin volunteer firefighters piled their equipment in front of the Martin City Hall before turning the equipment in to city officials last Thursday. 10 of 15 firefighters resigned their positions in protest of working relations with the Martin City Council. (Photo by Tim Preston)

## New law for Kentucky auctioneers

A new addition to the Kentucky Auctioneer License Law was enacted by the 1990 Kentucky State Legislature in that as of Jan. 1, 1991, a license will be required for Auction Houses Operators.

All operators of a fixed base auction house, with the exception of tobacco and fixed base livestock markets, will need an Auction House Operator License, according to Barbara Schoen, executive secretary of the Kentucky Board of Auctioneers.

There will be a grandfather period until Feb. 1, 1991, in which to file satisfactory proof with the Board that said person was actively engaged as an auction house operator at a fixed location for a period of at least two years prior to Jan. 1, 1991, at which at least 20 auctions sales were conducted during that period, Schoen said.

For those persons who cannot furnish the above said proof to the Board, an examination will be administered. The first such examination will be administered on Dec. 13, 1990, at the offices of the Kentucky

Board of Auctioneers, and applicants should contact the office well in advance of the examination date.

All applicants for Auction House Operator License must contact the staff at the Kentucky Board of Auctioneers for the necessary forms and information on how to obtain said license. They may call the Board at (502) 588-4453 or they may write to 400 Sherburn Lane, Suite 343, Louisville, KY 40207.

According to Schoen, this law becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1991, and will be strictly enforced.

## Ground School set for PCC

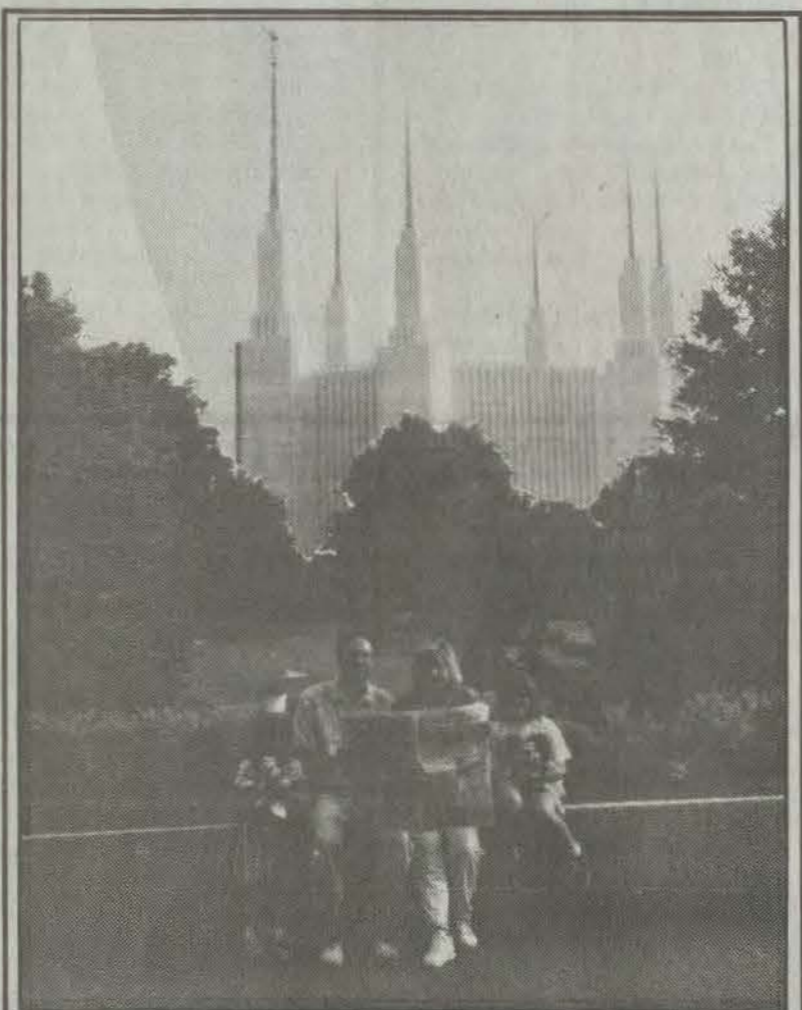
A 12-week course to prepare participants for the FAA written examination for the private pilot license is being offered by Prestonsburg Community College. Taught by Larry Short, the course will meet Mondays beginning Sept. 17 and will continue through Dec. 3. An organizational meeting will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 17 in room J102 in the Johnson Building on PCC's Prestonsburg campus. Subsequent meetings will be held at Comb's Airport. A minimum of 6 participants is necessary for the class to be taught. For more information or to register for the class, call PCC's Office of Continuing Education and Community Services, 886-3863, ext. 278.

## AARP Health Fair

The Floyd County AARP in conjunction with Highlands Regional Medical Center, will sponsor their 5th Annual Health Fair on Saturday, Sept. 22. The Health Fair will take place in the classrooms of the Learning Center at Highlands Regional from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Highlands will provide a wide range of health screening and testing. Physicians, dentists, optometrists, podiatrists and hearing specialists will donate their time and services.

The AARP Health Fair is free and available to all adults age 55 or older. It's primary objective is to encourage better health care, and perhaps enable early detection of problems which have been previously undetected.



Is it the Wizard in Oz?? No, it's Dr. Lee Majakey and family in Washington, D.C. traveling with their *Floyd County Times*. The Majakeys of Prestonsburg are pictured here in front of the L.D.S. Washington Temple where he and his wife were married 12 years ago.

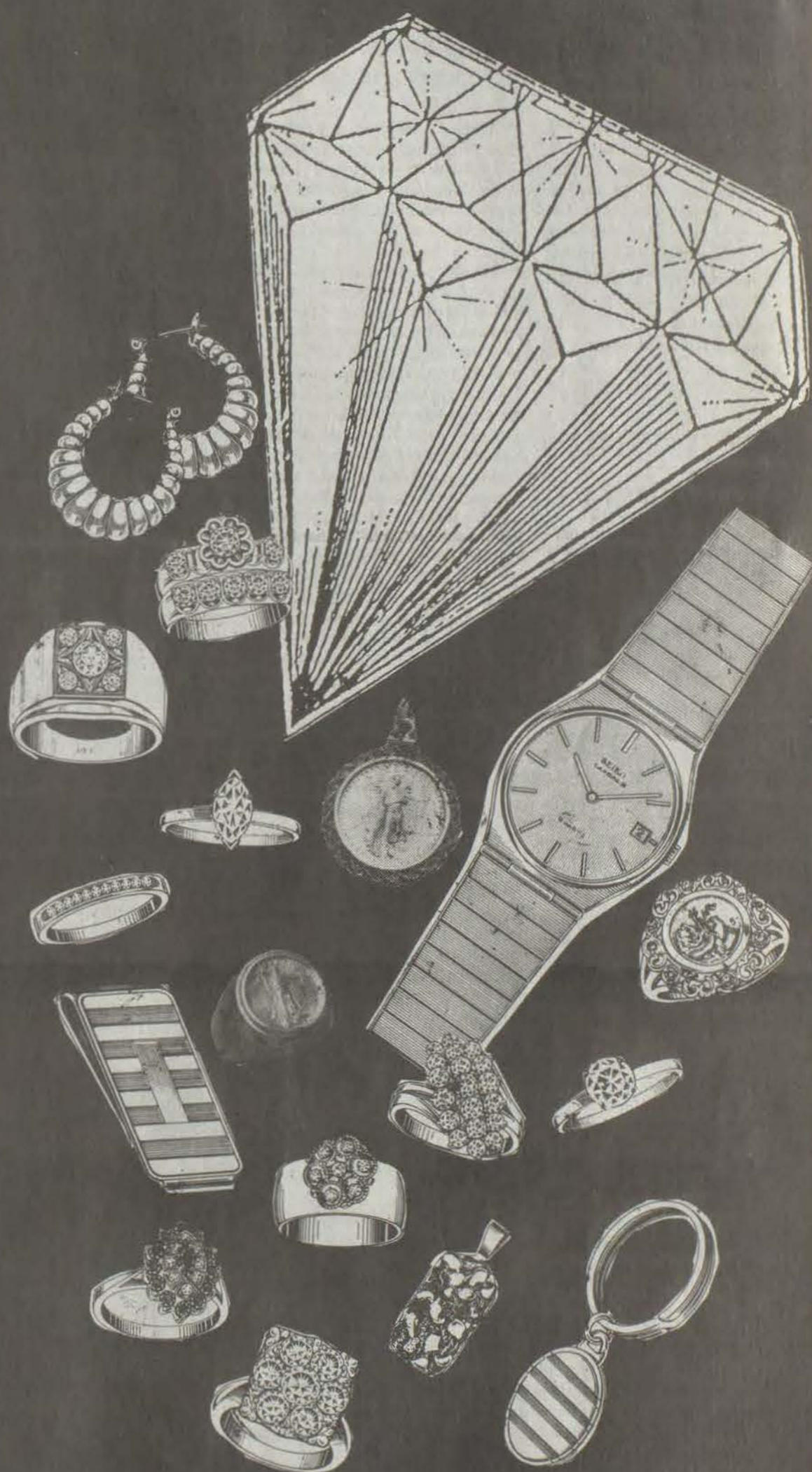
Be sure to travel with your *Floyd County Times* and send us your entry photo and be eligible to win a world time clock.

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Kentucky Power position changes



JAMES E. HOPSON



JAMES O. RATLIFF



GEORGE R. STAMPER



DELINDA BORDEN

Several changes have occurred within Kentucky Power Company's Marketing and Customer Services Department in Pikeville...

James E. Hopson, a Kentucky Power Company veteran of 34 years, will become Power Engineer Senior in the Marketing department's energy service section.

Hopson's duties will combine with those of James O. "Oscar" Ratliff who is also being promoted to Power Engineer Senior...

Replacing Hopson as Marketing and Customer Services Supervisor is George R. Stamper, Paintsville Area Supervisor since August 1988...

Stamper has been replaced by Delinda Borden, a power engineer in the Paintsville Office...

Keep your car pretty with polish

by Chuck Kuebler, President, United States Auto Club, Motoring Division Inc.

Nothing sparkles like a newly polished car. For weekend or even occasional car polishers, here are a few tips on how to do it right.

Automakers recommend you polish your car regularly, even when its new. Polishing slows the aging of your car's finish...

Experts recommend you polish your car often enough to keep it covered with a good protective film at all times...

What kind of polish should you use? It depends on the age of the car. Use a mild cleaner/polish on a new car with a clear-coat finish...

If the finish on your car shows signs of discoloration, water spotting or oxidation (a chalky film on the car's horizontal surfaces)...

Auto polishes come in sprays, liquids and pastes. They all give similar results. Each contains both polishes and waxes...

Whatever kind of polish you use, be careful to apply and buff the compound according to the manufacturer's instructions...

And remember, when you've finished applying that shine. Drive your car with pride. Consider it "elbow grease" well spent.

Smile Awhile...

By Sara W. Hopson WHO'S GOT THE BUT-TON?

Although button sewing may seem like a trivial task to many people, it has never been a skill I have ever managed to master.

"Allene, would you care to take this dress and sew two buttons on it?" I asked her one day several weeks ago.

"Sure," she answered. "Where are the buttons?"

"Oh, I lost them. Can't you find some to replace them?"

"I'll try. Give me the dress and let me see what they look like."

"They won't be hard to find," I assured her. "They're just white."

"No, Sara," she said. "They're cream, and they have a pearl like luster to them."

"White, cream, what's the difference?"

"Mostly the color," she answered, dryly. "But I'll try. If I can't find them, maybe Betty can."

A few days passed before I heard from Allene again.

"Sara, I'm having a little trouble finding buttons to match the dress, and I've looked everywhere. There's none in town that vaguely resemble the others on the dress. What do you think?"

"Have you tried Lexington?"

"Well, no," she said. "I hadn't planned on going there, but I will if you want. Do you want to go with me?"

"Now," I replied.

"Okay, I'll try to find them," she said, in an aggravated tone.

A week later, Allene telephoned and said she hadn't found the buttons yet.

"You mean to tell me you couldn't find two, little buttons in all of Lexington?" I asked.

"That's what I said," she answered, bluntly. "And I looked everywhere."

"Well, it looks like you'll have to make a trip to Huntington then. Surely you can find the buttons there, can't you?"

A few seconds elapsed before I heard the dial tone come over the telephone. I thought we had been disconnected, so I called her back.

"Allene, we must have gotten cut off," I said when she answered, but the line went dead again.

Thinking something was wrong with the phone, I dismissed the episode and didn't think anymore about it until she telephoned again two days later and said, "They didn't have buttons in Huntington either."

"You're kidding," I said, incredulously. "Well, now I don't know where to tell you to go."

"That's strange because I sure know where I could tell you to go," she said, patiently.

"I'd go myself if I had time, but with my job and my family I just don't know when I'd find the time."

"Just don't you worry about it," she said with an edge to her voice that almost seemed to sever the telephone cord.

"I'll just take a week's vacation from my work, and tell my family that I have to go button shop-

ping. I know what my priorities are."

"You're so nice," I said.

Two weeks later, Allene phoned and said she had given one of the buttons to her son Mike and asked him to take it to Prestonsburg in order to find a suitable replacement, but he didn't have any success.

"After all the trouble I had gone to," she laughed, "I lost the button. I looked everywhere for it, and then this morning as I was walking down the hallway, I glanced into Mike's room and noticed it laying on his bureau. I'd forgotten all about giving it to him."

"Ah, hah! Getting senile, aren't we?" I questioned.

"No, getting tired of button hunting," she said.

"Well, I understand," I stated. "But I have faith in you. You'll find one someplace."

"Thanks for the confidence," she said, glumly.

"It's such a pretty dress. I couldn't bear to think of not wearing it again. Isn't it the most beautiful thing you've ever seen?"

"You know how it is when you have something for a long time," she answered, sarcastically.

"Frankly, I'm getting a little sick of it."

"Don't get discouraged. You'll find the buttons."

I didn't hear from Allene until three weeks later when she phoned and said she had found the buttons at the stockyard in a box of old buttons.

"That's wonderful!" I exclaimed.

"Yeah, I thought so, too. But that was before I had to buy the entire box."

"You mean you had to buy all of them? Why?"

"That's the only way the man would sell them. But don't worry, I liked the box."

"Great! When can I have the dress?"

"We have a small problem about that," she said, seriously.

"Why don't you have the right color of thread?" I asked, jokingly.

"No, I don't have the dress," she said, calmly. "I've carted it all over the country, and I've seem to have misplaced it."

I don't know what it is about the friends I choose, but they all seem to be so darned undependable.



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Jose Ibarra works hard to save for his children's education. He buys U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.

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Advertisement for Ed Walters Used Cars featuring a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am. Price: \$5,995. Location: 471 S. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg. Phone: 886-0033.

Advertisement for Part-time Faculty Positions at Prestonsburg Community College for the 1991 Spring Semester. Lists various disciplines like Accounting, Biology, and Mathematics.

FALL SALE PREVIEW

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Advertisement for Jenn-Air Frost-Free Top-Mount Refrigerator, Model JRT192, priced at \$699.

Advertisement for Jenn-Air Eurostyle Updraft Cooktop, Model CCS448, priced at \$369.

Advertisement for Jenn-Air Frost-Free Side-By-Side Refrigerator, Model JRS226, priced at \$100 off.

Advertisement for Jenn-Air Eurostyle Updraft Cooktop, Model CCS448, priced at \$369.

Advertisement for Brock-McVey, featuring a 374 South Lake Drive location in Prestonsburg, Ky.

Advertisement for dentures with the slogan 'A smile can be affordable.'

Detailed advertisement for Allen Dental Center, listing services like denture repairs and relines, with prices starting at \$155.

Footer for Allen Dental Center, including phone number 606/874-2020 and address in Allen, Ky.

Lung damage begins as soon as you start smoking. The longer you smoke, the greater the risk of cancer and other diseases.

**Squirrel Festival**

# A wet but successful day on Slone Mountain

by Norma Neeley  
Early Sunday morning, approximately three hours before the crowd was to converge upon Slone Mountain for the 11th Annual Squirrel Festival, a ferocious storm hit the area. As the brilliant lightning zig-zagged across the early morning sky, the cooks scrambled to and fro trying to retrieve cooking utensils that were being tossed around the cooking site by the strong winds.

Next came the rain and hailstones which beat heavily upon the tin covers of the large barbecue pits which held the roasting pig, beef and venison. Lastly, the gentle fires burning underneath the large iron kettles of soupbeans, sauerkraut and weiners, potatoes and ribs became only smoldering ashes. Emerging from their shelter after the storm had passed, the tired but determined cooks repaired the damage, rebuilt the fires and continued with the job that they do best — cooking.

When lunch was served, those sampling the unusual cuisine said that it was some of the best ever served at the festival.

As the day progressed, the activities were held as usual. All day long, gospel, country and bluegrass music was provided by several bands and local craftspeople exhibited their wares.

Contests were held for both the young and young-at-heart. The winners of those contests were as follows:

Greasy Pole Climb: Eddie Ritchie and Billy Howell; Running Relay, William Conn and Jennifer Hunt; Caver's Crawl, Shannon Butler; Egg Catching, Brian Adams and Pete Dawson; Sack Race, Rebecca Johnson and William Conn; Greasy Pig Chase, Stephanie Castle, Ty Jervis and Scotty Gibson; and Horse-shoe Pitching, Teresa Hall and Barbara White, and Pat Stanfield and Richard Huff. (Huff has won every year but one.)



**Little winner**

Shannon Butler proudly displays the trophy he won during the Caver's Crawl competition during the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival Sunday.



**Mountain fun**

Thousands of people gathered on Slone Mountain last Sunday to participate in the annual Squirrel Festival. Those who braved the long food lines were treated to a variety of foods including, venison, pork, beef, groundhog, mutton and of course, squirrel meat and squirrel gravy. (Photo by Tim Preston)



**All Smiles**

Evening after a long night a stormy morning Denver Paige and Elmer Hall sported big smiles as they served up their home-cooked biscuits for the Squirrel Festival. Although their first year with biscuits, both men have helped with the festival for a number of years.



**Got him!**

These boys got muddy but they had a good time chasing this greased pig around. The winners of the Greasy Pig Chase were Ty Jervis, Scotty Gibson and Stephanie Castle.

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<p>ARMOUR <b>HOT DOGS</b> ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>ARMOUR <b>SLICED BACON</b> ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>ARMOUR REG. SLICED <b>BOLOGNA</b> ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>ARMOUR SLICED <b>COOKED HAM</b> ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>\$2.19</b></p> <p>ARMOUR <b>CORN DOGS</b> ..... 16-OZ. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>FISCHER'S ENDS &amp; PIECES <b>BACON</b> ..... 3-LB. BOX <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>GENNIE-O <b>TURKEY WIENERS</b> ..... 12-OZ. PKG. <b>79¢</b></p> <p>GENNIE-O <b>TURKEY HAM</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p><b>PICK OF CHIX</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS <b>EYE OF ROUND STEAK</b> ..... LB. <b>\$2.79</b></p> <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS <b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b> ..... LB. <b>\$2.49</b></p> <p>QUARTER <b>PORK LOINS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>COUNTRY STYLE <b>PORK RIBS</b> ..... LB. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p>#1 IDAHO <b>Potatoes</b> ..... 10-Lb. Bag <b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>THOMPSON'S WHITE SEEDLESS <b>Grapes</b> ..... Lb. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>YELLOW <b>Onions</b> ..... 3-LB. BAG <b>99¢</b></p> <p>6-OZ. BAG <b>Radishes</b> ..... <b>3/\$1</b></p>
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# Kuwait University professor highlights Perisan Gulf Education Day at Centre

Saif Abdulla, chair of the political science department at Kuwait University, will be one of nine featured speakers for Persian Gulf Education Day at Centre College on Monday, Sept. 17.

Classes will be canceled for the day in recognition of the gravity of the events in the Middle East and so that students and faculty may profit fully from the speakers' expertise. The Centre administration canceled classes only once before during the Vietnam conflict.

Persian Gulf Education Day will explore the background of recent events in the Gulf and provide a context in which they can be more fully understood.

Other speakers include Fouad Moughrabi, a Palestinian and professor of political science at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Alam Payind, a native of Afghanistan and director of the Middle East Studies Center at Ohio State University.

All sessions will be held in Weisiger Theatre and are open to the public. There is no admission charge.

"Twenty-five years ago in the early days of our intervention in Vietnam, most of us felt that we did not understand the conflict or the region itself well enough to make informed decisions," said Michael F. Adams, president of Centre. "Today as we stand at the edge of our largest military involvement since Vietnam, we hope to avoid once again acting in igno-

rance. That is why we have decided to cancel classes at Centre College on Sept. 17 and to devote an entire day to an exploration of the crisis in the Persian Gulf."

Experts will discuss topics ranging from the history and politics of the region to the essence of the current conflict in five sessions throughout the day. They include scholars from the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies at Georgetown University, the United States Institute of Peace, and the Heritage Foundation (a conservative public policy research institute in Washington DC). Members of Centre's faculty will moderate the sessions.

John Ruedy, a Middle East historian at the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, will give the keynote speech. He holds a PhD from the University of California-Los Angeles and has written extensively on 20th-century Palestinian and Israeli issues.

Fouad Moughrabi of UT-Chattanooga, Alam Payind of Ohio State University and Charles Winslow, professor of political science at Indiana University/Purdue University-Indianapolis, will discuss the politics of the region. Moughrabi is a native of Jerusalem and holds degrees from Duke University and the University of Grenoble, France. He is the former president of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates and has conducted four major nationwide public opinion surveys of American

attitudes toward the Middle East with Gallup, Survey Research Center and Decision/Making/Information. Payind holds degrees from Kabul University and Indiana University. Winslow taught for two years in Lebanon and lectures regularly at the Defense Institute for Security Assistance Management at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. He is an Indiana University graduate.

Bruce Lawrence, professor of religion at Duke University, and Jack G. Shaheen, professor of mass communications at Southern Illinois University, will discuss the religious and cultural dimensions of the region. Lawrence holds a degree from Princeton University, Episcopal Divinity School and Yale University. He has taught at Duke since 1971 and has published several books on Islam. A Guggenheim Fellow this year, he is studying violence and post-colonial Islam. Shaheen is an internationally recognized specialist on stereotypical portraits of Arabs and Moslems in mass media. He has taught at the University of Jordan and the American University of Beirut on two Fulbright-Hays grants.

James Bush, associate director and director of Congressional relations at the Center for Defense Information, Jay Kosminsky, deputy director of defense studies at the Heritage Foundation, and David Little, senior scholar at the United States Institute of Peace, will provide insight into the essence of the Persian Gulf conflict. Bush, a retired Navy captain, served as operations and readiness officer for the US Second Fleet and the NATO Striking Fleet in the Atlantic. He holds degrees from the University of Michigan and the University of Southern California. He joined the Center for Defense Information in 1982. Kosminsky, a magna cum laude graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, monitors national security concerns for the Heritage Foundation. Little received his D.Th. from Harvard University and previously taught at Harvard, Yale and the University of Virginia, where he was professor of religious studies. An expert in the fields of human rights and religion as they apply to international affairs, Little's current research focuses on the restriction of civil liberties in conflict situations such as those in Israel.

Saif Abdulla, of Kuwait University, will conclude the day with a look at the future of the region. He has served as a Kuwaiti diplomat and holds and PhD from Indiana University.

Persian Gulf Education Day at Centre is sponsored by the Knight Foundation.

Founded in 1819, Centre is among the oldest liberal arts colleges in the United States.



Four Injured in collision

Four persons were injured at 2 p.m. Tuesday a two vehicle collision at the intersection of Kentucky 80 and the Kentucky 80 Spur at Martin. Chester Lucas, 77, and his wife, Hettie, 65, were injured after colliding with a car driven by Lonnie Johnson, 27, of Melvin. Johnson's wife, Anna Sue, 27, along with Lonnie Johnson and the Lucas' were taken to Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin. Anna Johnson was holding one-year old Evan Johnson in her lap in the front seat at the time of the accident, according to Kentucky State Police Trooper Mike Thorpe. Brittany Johnson, four years old was also a passenger in the Johnson vehicle. Both children escaped injury. No seat belts were being worn at the time of the accident. (photo by Susan Allen)

# Drug treatment center is developed in Louisville

The Jefferson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center (JADAC), 600 S. Preston, St., Louisville, KY, has been designated as Kentucky's chemical dependency treatment training institute by the state's Division of Substance Abuse, Cabinet for Human Resources, and has received \$15,000 to develop a training program for new counselors. The new programs were scheduled to begin Sept. 1. JADAC is a division of Seven Counties Services, Inc.

The move is part of Kentucky's new effort to increase chemical dependency treatment and prevention programs, and to attract new federal dollars available for alcohol/drug treatment and prevention services. The new federal money will increase the need for qualified counselors trained in the latest treatment methods. State officials estimate there are two job vacancies at chemical dependency facilities across the state for every experienced applicant.

JADAC is a private, non-profit specialty hospital that treats chemically dependent people and their families. Its services include inpatient detoxification and rehabilitation; an intensive outpatient program; day treatment; outpatient, individual, group and family counseling; specialized children and families of alcoholics programs; and driving-under-the-influence programs.

JADAC was designated as the state's chemical dependency training institute because "There's no place in the state where new counselors can get intense training and follow-up mentor services except at JADAC, where the staff has been doing this type of training informally for years," explained Mike Townsend, director of the Division of Substance Abuse. "JADAC has established itself as a high-quality treatment facility," he said.

The JADAC curriculum calls for Real estate program on communications is set for this month

A real estate education seminar entitled "Communicate Like a Pro—An Win!" will be hosted by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission on the following dates: Thursday, Sept. 27 from 7-10 p.m. at the Jenny Wiley Park Lodge and on Friday, Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Ashland Quality Inn.

The speaker for these sessions will be George Bell, GRI & DREI, from Raleigh, N.C. Bell is a certified instructor in North Carolina and has authored several books on real estate principals. He currently serves as the Secretary for the Real Estate Educator's Association.

This seminar is free and open to all licensees. For further details and registration information, contact the Kentucky Real Estate Commission, 10200 Linn Station Road, Suite 201, Louisville, KY 40233 (502) 425-4273.

A medical building once billed itself as a Mental Health Prevention Center.

on-site, one-week and two-to four-week training packages that will include lectures, at-home assignments and participants working with staff in counseling sessions. One-day workshops and chemical dependency resource materials will also be available. Diane Hague, director of JADAC, said in succeeding years the institute may become self-supporting by attracting participants from around the country who will pay fees for training. Individuals interested in registering for training call Karyn Hascal at (502) 583-3951.

Seven Counties Services, Inc., is a private, non-profit corporation and the regional authority mandated by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to plan and provide mental health, mental retardation/developmental disabilities and chemical dependency/abuse service to Bullitt, Henry, Jefferson, Oldham, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble Counties. Approximately 500 SCS clinical and administrative staff provide services annually to more than 25,000 individuals annually.


# Pick Three hits new high

Sales for "Kentucky Cash," the lottery's Pick Three daily game, reached a 12-week high after players cashed in with lucky winning combinations. Lottery officials contribute the increase in sales to the 206 percent payout on Aug. 27, and the 120 percent payout on Aug. 30. A high payout results when Lottery players correctly play three numbers in either a straight or box combination. "Kentucky Cash" sales for the week of Aug. 26 were \$310,307, nearing the sales level \$315,062 for the week of June 3.

"Aces High," the Kentucky Lottery's newest \$1 instant scratch-off ticket has sold more than \$1,000,000 throughout the first week of sales. The official start for "Aces High" began on Aug. 27. "This is the first instant ticket since "Joker's Wild" which has accomplished these record high sales," according to Bill Hardy, senior vice-president of sales for the Kentucky Lottery.

"Aces High" offers Kentucky Lottery scratchers a chance to win between \$1 and \$2500 instantly. Since the introduction of the game, 14 people have won the top prize. "We are pleased the game has been met with such great response," Hardy said. "We plan to continue to offer scratch-off tickets which will generate these types of sales."

Walters Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Mazda is pleased to announce the recent addition of Don Martin of Allen, KY to their sales staff. Don invites all his friends and previous customers to visit him for all their automotive needs.



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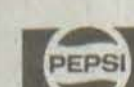
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**Hard at work**

Volunteers and student workers from the University of Kentucky were busy this weekend helping dig and screen for artifacts on First Avenue in Prestonsburg. Workers uncovered the foundation blocks of what is thought to be the first building erected in the city. The archaeological dig will continue next weekend and local volunteers are needed to help screen loose dirt for any artifacts which might be present at the site. The city of Prestonsburg will be using the lot for a recreational park and parking lot upon completion of the archaeology survey. (photo by Tim Preston)

**Special production at Appalshop**

Animator Stacey Steers will present her award-winning animated film "Watunna" on Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Appalshop Theater as part of the Southern Circuit media artists' tour. Based on tales of creation told by the Yekuana Indians of the Venezuelan rain forest, "Watunna" explores the genesis of evil, night, fire and food in exquisite hand-painted images inspired by yekuana, African and Pacific art. Steers' screening and discussion are open to the public free of charge, and are part of a series of five consecutive Thursday night events at Appalshop during Letcher County's Mountain Heritage Festival.

"Watunna" Emerged out of Steers' extensive travels in remote regions of Latin America over a seven-year period. In Yekuana mythology she found both a vivid presentation of tribal ethics and a deep wonder and respect for the natural world. What's most remarkable about "Watunna" is that it neither romanticizes nor condescends to a totally foreign culture. Instead, it transmits the revelations of the Yekuana in all their hypnotic mystery.

As a complement to Steers' 20-minute animation, a new documentary on the Ashaninkia Indians of the Peruvian rain forest will be shown. "Before We Knew Nothing" (62 min-

utes), directed by Diane Kitchen, is a profound reflection on the experience of living and filming among people who continue to resist changes facing them from the modern world.

Stacey Steers studied animation at the Zagreb Film Studio in Yugoslavia. She lives and works in Boulder, Col.

The Southern Circuit is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission and is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Southern Arts Federation, and Appalshop. Appalshop is located at 306 Madison Street in downtown Whitesburg, for more information call 633-0108.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY**

Jerry's Restaurant in Prestonsburg is now taking applications, for the fall/winter season. Waitress, cooks, bus boys.

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**Homemakers News**

**SOMERSET QUILTING WORKSHOP**

A quilting workshop was held this week with Homemakers using the Somerset Quilting technique. Each person completed a pillow top.

Those attending were: Freda Hicks, Alice Rowe, Jean Watson, Marge Sammons, Mildred Branham, Marie Vance, Mary Sue Moore, Penny Hale, Dorothy Stover, Shirley Callihan, Gypsy Jones, Eula Ferguson and Frances Pitts.

**DECORATIVE SHIRT WORKSHOP**

The Floyd County Homemakers met this week and added to their creative clothing skills. Each homemaker decorated a shirt using fabric, fabric glue and paint. They were instructed in this decorative art by Pat Phillips, now of Beckley, W.Va., but

who was a former homemaker and Floyd Countian. The homemakers attending will be presenting this skill and information at their September Homemakers Club Meeting.

Those attending were: Mildred Branham, Dorothy Harris, Mary Sue Moore, Helen Boyd, Linda Burchett, Lucy Waddles, Maxine Bierman, Drema Miller, Peggy Wallen, Cheryl Meade, Bonita Porter, Pearl Watts, Jean Watson, Brenda McKenzie, Dorothy Stover, Pat Phillips and Frances Pitts.

**HOMEMAKERS SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE**

The Wheelwright Day Homemakers will meet Thursday, Sept. 13 at 10 a.m.

The Middle Creek Homemakers will meet on Monday, Sept. 17 at 12:30 p.m. Marie Vance will be the

hostess.

The South Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Monday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the home of Joyce Allen.

The Lancer Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 9:30 a.m. at the Lancer Baptist Church.

The Cow Creek Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. with Menzie Hill and Mary Zemo as hostesses.

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Power Company.

The Harold Homemakers will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at the church with a covered dish dinner.

The Highland Ladies will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 2:30 p.m.

The Maytown Homemakers will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the home of Helen Boyd.

The Wayland-Garrett Homemakers will meet on Monday, Sept. 24 at 10 a.m.

The Prater Creek Homemakers will meet on Monday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. with Vannie Ellen and Willena Campbell as hostess.

The Betsy Layne Homemakers will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

Homemakers will be having a work day on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

The County Annual Homemakers meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the First United Methodist Church. The guest speaker is from the Frame Shop. She will discuss picture framing and will display several items other than pictures that can be framed.

All Floyd County Homemakers and Members-at-Large are encouraged to attend. Each person should bring a covered dish. There will also be a Cultural Arts display and all homemakers are encouraged to participate by bringing items to be judged.

**Kentucky Supreme Court holds up "landmark" ruling**

A Kentucky Supreme Court ruling, upholding the murder conviction and death sentence of a Louisville man, is a "landmark" decision according to the Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan, whose office argued the case on appeal. In voting 6 to 0 to uphold the 1986 murder conviction and death sentence of Victor Dewayne Taylor, the Court allowed the confession of co-defendant George Wade to be used as evidence to convict Taylor.

Cowan says it marks the first time in the United States that a state appeals court has allowed a criminal defendant to be directly incriminated by a co-defendant's confession. He says the issue has not been addressed yet by the US Supreme Court.

The case involves the 1984 robbery, sodomy, kidnaping and execution-style murder of two 17-year-old Louisville high school students, Scott Nelson and Richard Stephenson. They were abducted from a Louisville fast-food restaurant after they became lost on their way to a high school football game. Their bodies were later found bound and gagged.

The separate trial of Wade, resulting in a life sentence, inspired the enactment by the 1986 General Assembly of the Truth-in-Sentencing law, whereby juries are now informed of a defendant's prior criminal record.

Taylor's subsequent trial took place in Lexington on a change of venue because of extensive pretrial publicity. He was convicted of two counts of murder, kidnaping, and first-degree robbery and one count of first-degree sodomy. The triggerman in both murders, Taylor, received two death sentences on the basis of eyewitness accounts of his abductions of the victims at the restaurant as well as incriminating remarks he made to other witnesses. Taylor also was sentenced to consecutive 20-year terms for the robbery and sodomy.

Wade's confession to police indicated that Wade and Taylor kidnaped and robbed the two students and that Taylor killed the victims for fear they would identify him.

Although Taylor will likely appeal to higher courts, Cowan says the state court's ruling is an important step in the process. "The murder of these two teenagers was a senseless

and brutal crime and the evidence against the perpetrators was overwhelming," Cowan says. "I'm just pleased for the families of the victims and for our system of justice that the state's highest court upheld this conviction and sentence."

**Surcharge on gas**

The following is a summary of a case involving a Floyd County utility from Sept. 4:

The Public Service Commission approved a surcharge for B&H Gas of 42 cents per Mcf to recover undercollections resulting from purchases from Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. Order was effective Sept. 1 and terminate Feb. 28, 1991, or when the undercollections have been recovered.

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LIMIT 5 CANS WITH COUPON BELOW & \$15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ASSORTED VARIETIES, GREEN BEANS, PEAS OR

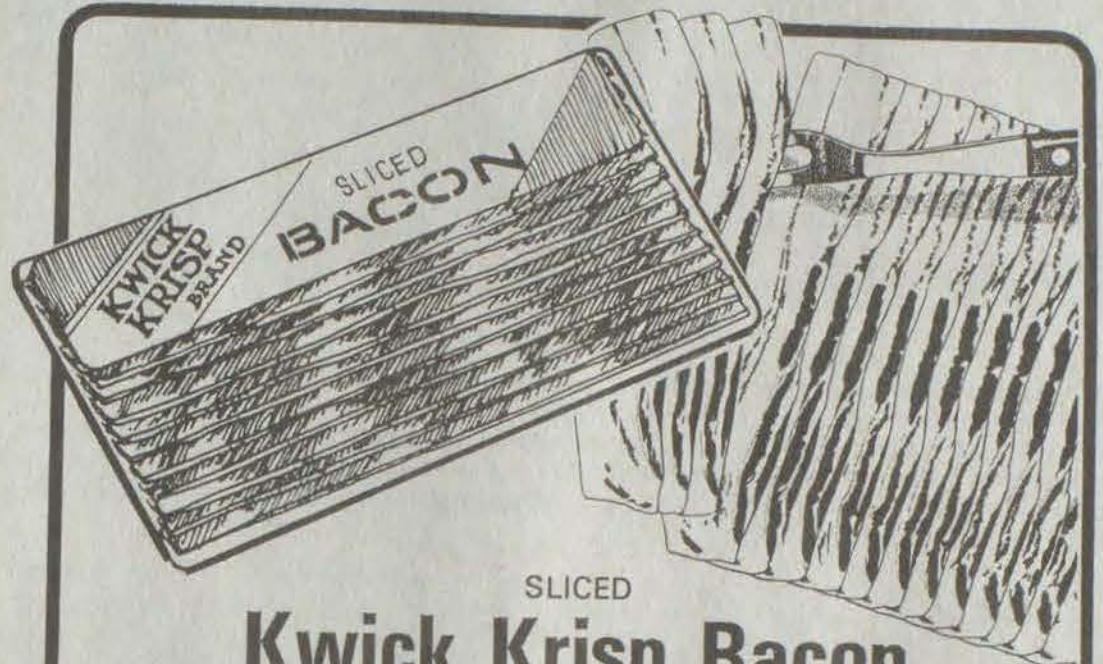
## Del Monte Corn

MAXIMUM COUPON VALUE \$1.00

**5** For **\$1**

LIMIT 5 CANS WITH COUPON & \$15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD SUN. SEPT. 9-SAT. SEPT. 15, 1990 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES



## Kwick Krisp Bacon

1-lb. Pkg.

**89¢**

Additional Quantities 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.39

LIMIT 2-1-LB. PKGS. WITH COUPON BELOW & \$15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

## Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon

1-lb. Pkg.

**89¢**

LIMIT 2-1-LB. PKGS. WITH COUPON & \$15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD SUN. SEPT. 9 THRU SAT. SEPT. 15, 1990 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES



WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

## U.S. GRADE A Holly Farms Whole Fryers

Pound

**49¢**



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Just Write 24 Words Or More About

"Why I Like For My Mom To Shop At Kroger"

Contest Starts September 2 And Ends September 15

There Will Be 2 Categories

Grades 1-3 & 4-6

1 Winner From Each Category

## NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, Diet Coke or Coca Cola Classic

6-Pak 16-oz. Btls.

**\$1.79**

2-LITER BOTTLE ... \$1.29

**BUY ONE** 50-CT. BOTTLE EXTRA STRENGTH Tylenol Gel Caps **GET ONE FREE!**

IN SPECIALLY MARKED 2-CT. PKG.

## "SILVER PLATTER" FRESH BONELESS, CENTER CUT Pork Loin Chops

Pound

**\$3.49**

## U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

## Boneless Round Steak

Pound

**\$1.99**

## Kroger 1% Lowfat Milk

Gallon

**\$2.19**

KROGER CHOCOLATE MILK GALLON ... \$2.19

## KEEBLER O'Boisies Potato Chips

6.5-oz.

SAVE 60¢

**99¢**

PARTY PRETZELS, THIN TWIST PRETZELS OR BIG VALUE CHEESE PUFFS 12-16-OZ. . . 89¢

## Esprit Soft Frozen Lowfat Yogurt

½-Gallon

SAVE \$1.10

**\$1.99**

KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS 18-CT. . . \$1.09

## Downy Liquid Fabric Softener

96-oz.

SAVE 50¢

**\$3.89**

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS 40-CT. . . \$2.14



# Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

Section

# B

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, September 12, 1990 B 1



**A Look At Sports**  
by Ed Taylor  
Sports Editor

## PITINO CLASS ACT

I really enjoyed meeting Coach Rick Pitino and talking with him on his recent visit to Floyd County. After talking everyday with normal citizens of this great county, his accent was really different. You had to be careful to listen in order to pick some of his words. Of course I used a recorder and I was able to go back and make sure he said what I thought he said.

He is a class act.

## GOLF FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

How about this idea, a golf tournament for our senior citizens! In May we have our Senior Games at the Spillway over at Jenny Wiley. There they compete in basketball, football toss, horseshoes, casting and other events. Why not have a golf tournament for them? If you visit the golf courses in our county you see those who have retired out playing golf. The Jenny Wiley Course as well as the Beaver Valley Golf Course in Allen could host such a tournament. I think it would be great.

## WATCHING THE REDS

Will the Cincinnati Reds become the first modern day team to take first place from game one and keep it all the way to winning their division title? The Reds have that chance although it is going to be a difficult task.

The Reds magic number for clinching the divisional title stands at 10 games going into Tuesday night's home game with the Houston Astros.

I say it will not be easy, because of the schedule coming up and even though they are with the lower division clubs, except for three games with the Dodgers and two with San Francisco, there are number of things going against them at this time.

On the recent road trip, the Reds had a chance to do some damage to the Dodgers' and Giants' division title hopes. They failed at that. Leading by 6 1/2 games going on the road trip, the Reds come home with a lead of just 5 1/2. Another determining factor is the "shambles" of the Reds bullpen, outside of Randy Myers. Myers looked great in relief against the Dodgers Saturday night in the Reds 6-2 win. However, the Reds dropped two games to the second place Dodgers. The problems started for the Reds when they allowed Atlanta to sweep the two-game series at Atlanta before heading west. The last place Braves embarrassed the Reds, who held 5-1 and 4-1 leads in both games, only to let them get away. Once again the bullpen could not hold a lead.

Starting pitchers for the Reds are not doing any better. Danny Jackson has seen his glory year (not years). The Reds will not win by counting on good games from Jackson. Jack Armstrong, recently reactivated from the disabled list, has won just one game since the All-Star game in which he started. Jose Rijo gets himself in trouble by walking the opposing batters. Example being he walked six batters in his last start against the Dodgers last Friday night. Five of the walks came home to score. Tom Browning is a question mark. You don't know when he will pitch consistently. I've never known a hurt toe affecting a pitching arm so bad. Well, one excuse is as good as another. Old warrior Rick Mahler has been impressive in his last four outings. But will he last?

Twenty-two games remain on the Reds 1990 schedule with 17 to be played at the friendly confines of Riverfront Stadium. The Reds are 38-26 at home. Now that, you might be saying, is pretty good. Not if you are in first place and trying to stay there. A home team should be 25 games better at home. The Reds are not and that's not good considering the teams coming in. The Reds will see each of the Western Division teams once more on their final home stand.

Clark hits McGuire, 74-yds

## Rain doesn't dampen Blackcats victory over Eagles



James on carry

Allen James (38) carries the football against Johnson Central Friday night in high school action at the Prestonsburg Athletic Field. The Blackcats won over the Golden Eagles 14-0.

The rains have returned! Last season the first four weeks of high school were played in the rain. This year the rains have returned around football time, but this time with the rains have arrived with thunder and dangerous lighting.

All three elements wreaked havoc on the high school football games this past Friday night, not only in Floyd County but across the state. Several games were called before the end of regulation play or rescheduled later. The Allen Central - Magoffin County game was called with nine minutes to go in the fourth quarter. The Betsy Layne - Johns Creek affair was called at the 10:19 mark of the second period and rescheduled for Saturday evening at 7 p.m. when it was finished.

At the Prestonsburg Athletic Field, the rains came and delayed the start of the second half a little over an hour. The game was played in its entirety with the Blackcats coming out with a 14-0 victory over the Golden Eagles of Johnson Central. It was a big win for the Blackcats, coming after an important 30-0 loss to Whitesburg a week earlier. The win also gives the Blackcats a different outlook going into Friday night's road game with Paintsville, a 20-0 victim of Frankfort Friday.

"The Paintsville game is a big

game for us," Prestonsburg head coach Bill Letton stated. "We really are just getting into the rough part of our schedule with teams like Greenup County, Belfry and Leslie County coming up."

The Golden Eagles played without the services of their starting quarterback Mitchell Johnson, who was serving a one-game suspension for a fighting altercation.

Both teams played the first quarter exchanging series of plays. The Blackcats then took a 6-0 lead in the second period when John Clark connected with Worthie McGuire on a 74-yard pass for a touchdown. McGuire has picked up where he left off last season for the Blackcats.

Prestonsburg's defense has been a strong point for the Blackcats, except for the fourth quarter of the Whitesburg game.

"We are starting to get people to play on the front line for us," explained Coach Letton. "This is something we have been needing to do. They are beginning to catch on."

Letton says that he was pleased with the effort his team put forth against the Golden Eagles despite the adverse weather conditions.

"We're getting better and better with each game we play," he said of his team.

See BLACKCATS, B 2

## Rebels fall 19-6 to Magoffin Co. in rain

For the second week in a row the Chuke Williams-coached Magoffin County Hornets defeated a Floyd County team in high school football. The Allen Central Rebels, having their chances to score, fell to the Hornets 19-6 in a rain-shortened game. Just like all the other county games, rains along with thunder and lighting caused the game to be called with 9:00 remaining in the fourth quarter, allowing the Hornets to go home with a 19-6 victory tucked in the win column. The victory ran the Magoffin County record to 3-1 on the season. Allen Central falls to 1-3.

In shades of last week's game with Betsy Layne, it was all Brian Osborne versus the Rebels. Osborne scored all three of Magoffin County's touchdowns enroute to the win.

Allen Central took an early 6-0 lead when Todd Lucas caught a pass from Rebel quarterback Brett Meadows for a 8-yard touchdown. According to Coach Dewey Jamerson, it was Lucas's first TD ever.

"He was so excited," said Jamerson, "and rightly so. This is the first time he has ever played football and he got excited about catching the

touchdown pass. He then spiked the ball in the end zone and one of the officials told Brett to tell me to be careful the next time."

"We should have been on top of Magoffin County 18-0 in the first half," continued Jamerson. "We got inside their 20-yard line twice and couldn't score. On one play we were fourth and inches. They covered us on both tries."

Magoffin County took the lead in the game at 7-6 on a 70-yard touchdown run by Osborne in the second quarter. Osborne got through the Rebel defense and scampered the distance. "We had the hole plugged but he just went through our defense and score," added Jamerson.

The score remained 7-6 until the third period when Osborne added his second TD on a 5-yard sweep to make it 13-6.

"Osborne sure is a good player," stated Jamerson of the Magoffin County star. "We played well until they went ahead of us and then it seemed that everything stopped."

Jamerson said that he got some  
See REBELS, B 4



Good Protection

Allen Central's quarterback Brett Meadows, finds plenty of room to throw against the Magoffin County Hornets in a Friday night football game at Allen Central. The Rebels played well but fell 19-6 to the Hornets. (Photo by Tim Preston)

## Part one of three parts

# Pitino Comes To Floyd County; Talks Basketball, UK Future

While University of Kentucky head basketball coach Rick Pitino made a stop in Prestonsburg for an appearance at Worldwide Equipment's Customer Appreciation Day, the Floyd County Times had an exclusive interview with the man who is rebuilding Kentucky basketball at UK. This is the first of a three part series on that interview.

We want to thank Coach Pitino for his courtesy to us and to Terry Dotson, Ron Hooker and the good people at Worldwide Equipment who made all of this possible.

In February of 1989, news broke of possible NCAA violations in the University of Kentucky basketball program because of a mail packet that somehow "mysteriously" came open in transit and supposedly contained \$1,000 in cash addressed to a previous recruit's father. The allegations prompted an NCAA investigation of Eddie Sutton's (then head coach) program at UK. Several violations were cited by the NCAA in their conclusion that UK was guilty. Three years of probation followed the investigation and Sutton, under pressure, resigned as head coach.

So, a search began, headed up by new Athletic Director, C.M. New-

ton, for a new basketball coach. That search ended when New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino announced that he would be leaving professional basketball for the land of Bluegrass and Kentucky basketball.

The rebuilding process began, but not without further loss of personnel. Gone was Sean Sutton, son of Coach Sutton; LeRon Ellis, transferred to Syracuse; Chris Mills, now at Arizona; and Eric Manuel, still looking for a school but with little hope of ever being able to play again.

Returning was a group of role players. No "stars", just role players. Hanson, Miller, Farmer, Pelphrey, Feldhaus, Davis and three walk on players. Mission: impossible! So it seemed. Enter Rick Pitino, and at season's end the Cats were 14-14 when the basketball world was proclaiming no more than five victories. Credit the motivating power of Coach Pitino.

"This basketball program is not all that difficult to rebuild as people think it is," said Coach Pitino when speaking of the future of UK basketball. "Everybody thought we were devastated. We may have been in physical size and experience, but not in spirit. If you build any foundation you need to start from spirit."

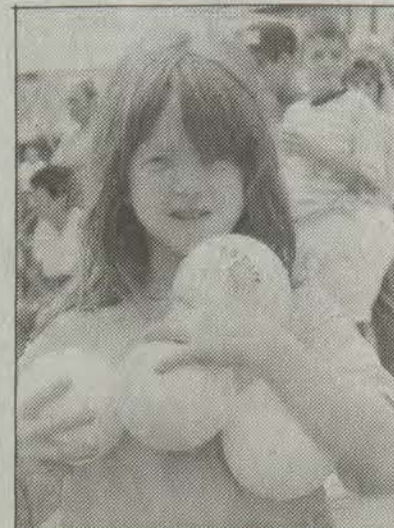
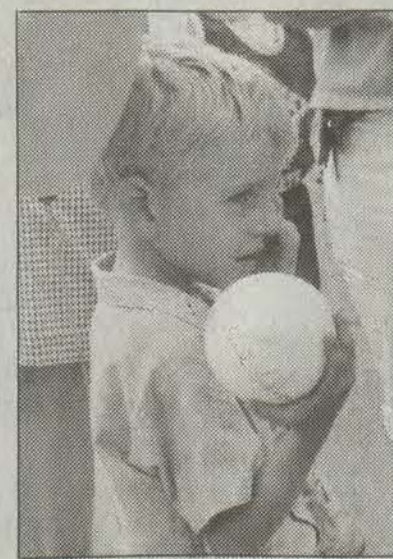
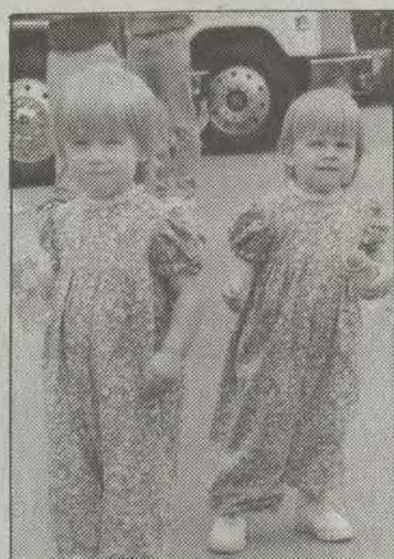
Coach Pitino said that the UK basketball program has come back and will come back quicker than people think. "We hope to be back in the NCAA tournament next year," he explained. "We can do it, certainly we can. We need a few breaks here and there."

Pitino says that next year's Wildcat schedule will be better for his squad. "This year we have 13 home games. Next year we will have 15. We will be dropping North Carolina and Kansas from our schedule and adding the NIT and possibly Ohio State at Riverfront Coliseum. That is something we are working on right now."

Pitino stated that some of the best basketball fans in Kentucky are from Eastern Kentucky.

The UK coach spoke of how being limited in the number of scholarships hurt UK. "What it did for us, we could not get a shooting guard because we were limited in scholarships," he explained. "The only sanctions we have on us now is we can't play in the NCAA tournament this year." UK will return to its full scholarship quota this fall. However, three of those are committed. One going to

See PITINO, B 2



They came to see Rick!

It was a long day for these young UK basketball fans as they waited in line to meet UK basketball coach Rick Pitino. However, they endured the long wait and did not leave disappointed as they received free miniature basketballs for Coach Pitino to sign. (Photos by Ed Taylor)

# Worldwide Shows Appreciation To Customers On Special Day

Worldwide Equipment (WWE) of Allen wanted their customers to know they appreciate them. And to show their appreciation the folks at WWE set up a special day, this past Saturday, for their valued customers and brought in perhaps a person that almost everyone would drive a distance to see and meet — Rick Pitino, head basketball coach of the University of Kentucky.

WWE President Terry Dotson believes that if you're going to have an appreciation day, have a big one.

"Well, we thought that if we are going to go through the trouble of having a special day that we should go first class," he said. "And believe me, we went to great expense."

People as far away as Germany, New York, Cincinnati and Louisville were on hand to greet Coach Pitino at the Customer Appreciation gathering. A crowd estimated between 2500 and 3000 enjoyed the day — whether customers or not — and got to meet the man the University of Kentucky hired to turn their probation-plagued basketball program around. Pitino was on hand to sign autographs as WWE provided miniature basketballs for all in attendance for Coach Pitino to sign. Some went home with a arm load of balls with the famous coach's signature.

"I want one for my nieces and nephews," one woman was overheard saying to Coach Pitino.

"Coach Pitino will you hold my baby while I take your picture," said another, as the UK coach gladly obliged.

It was a big day for Big Blue fans just to get to meet such a famous celebrity.

"I think more of a place like Worldwide Equipment now than I ever have before," said Eugene Reed of Pikeville, a longtime customer of WWE. "We've had our ups and downs, but this makes me appreciate them so much more for what they have done here today."

According to Ron Hooker, General Manager of the Allen based WWE office, some people don't realize the operation of WWE.

"We sit out here quietly and a lot

of people don't realize that we are one of nine stores and that we are a large economic force in the community of Floyd County," he said.

Dotson echoed the same. "The other night I went to the Prestonsburg City Council meeting and the Mayor didn't even know who I was," he stated. "This is a hundred million dollar operation."

Worldwide employs around 325 employees. "We are an employee-owned company," said Hooker. "We want to establish a good neighbor image and have a good relationship with the community."

Worldwide will also be a sponsor of UK basketball on the Kentucky Network this season. They sponsor UK football also and advertise with WYMT-TV on UK games.

"We try to do as much as we can because we care about our community," stated Dotson. "We did the same thing at another store and had Bill Curry (head football coach at UK) to come in," explained Dotson. "It was very successful."

Will this become an annual affair? "We will wait and see what kind of customer feedback we get from this one," said Dotson. "We plan on doing it every year."

WWE is also involved with the United Way and other worthwhile activities.

Free food was also available to the many customers and UK fans who turned out for the special day. Free balloons and several prizes such as t-shirts, jackets, toy model trucks and a grand prize of a new color television were given away during the celebration.

"There has never been a coach from UK that comes to Eastern Kentucky as often as Pitino," said sports enthusiast Joe "Flash" Back of the UK coach. "He is just great! He's friendly and cooperative."

Also in attendance at the celebration were several elected county officials as well as a State Representative Greg Stumbo, who brought his son to get a Pitino poster autographed.

"I came down here to see Pitino," said Paul Hunt Thompson, Floyd County Sheriff, when asked if he

came in an official capacity or just to meet Pitino. "I also have two or three deputies who have come here to see him. I'm really just loafing, going with the crowd."

"These people are real civic minded people here at Worldwide Equipment," added Thompson. "This is a good thing for them to put on."

"I came down today to offer my services to Coach Pitino," said Larry "Super" Crum jokingly, former Martin Purple Flash star, "but I told him I could only play half court."

Several of the ladies of course were glad to be in attendance at the special day. "I came to bring my kinds here to see Pitino," said Carolyn Meadows, who also brought a friend, Patty Goble of Banner, as well as her two kids, Amanda, 4 and Michael 8. The Meadows live in Prestonsburg.

Susan Coleman, who acted as PR person for the event managed to have a remote set up for local radio stations and WYMT-TV.

Coach Pitino told WMDJ personality, Dale McKinney, that really there was no difference in the hills of Kentucky and those to be found in New York.

"They are similar in many ways," said the UK mentor. Pitino stated that the fun part of what he was doing was being able to go to different places and meet different people. "I don't think there are better fans than what we find right here in Eastern Kentucky."

McKinney asked Pitino where he

got his pizzazz? "From my folks I guess," replied the coach.

"What is happening here today is great for Eastern Kentucky," said Walter Clyde Dingus of Martin. "It is something that he would come to Eastern Kentucky and let people visit with him. This way people get to see him in a different light and it's great that they are here."

"Rick Pitino hasn't forgotten his roots," said Dale McKinney, of Coach Pitino's up bringing. "He came up hard and comes from a poor family that lived hard. Coach Pitino has fought for what he has got and he definitely has earned it."

"Coach Pitino is an example of no matter what you are, you can be what you want to be here in America," continued McKinney. "Adolph Rupp and Joe Hall never did this and if there is one word to describe Pitino it is pizzazz. He has that Italian flare about him."

"I came down to see Pitino, says Luran Robinson, while cradling four miniature basketballs and one flat ball in her arms. "One is for Kevin, Toby, Stuart (all three her brothers) and me. The flat one is for daddy."

Whether this becomes an annual event in Eastern Kentucky or not, on Saturday, September 8, people in Floyd County and from other parts had a chance to meet Rick Pitino. The man was considerate, kind and extremely cooperative. Perhaps McKinney said it best, Pitino hasn't forgotten his roots.



Worldwide Equipment, Inc.

"Customer Appreciation Day"

We at Worldwide Equipment, Inc. would like to thank the vendors that participated at "Customer Appreciation Day".

- Mack Financial Corp.
- MDI, Yatali
- Cummins Cumberland
- Midland
- Benson
- Rockwell
- Service Parts, Inc.
- Mitsubishi
- Associates Commercial Corp.
- Catepillar/Wayne Supply
- R/S Truck Body Co., Inc.
- Trojan
- Euclid

We would also like to thank the following local businesses:

- Jenny Wiley Florist
- Dyes Florist
- Christina's Flowers
- Kentucky Welding Supply
- Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home
- Floyd Funeral Home
- Floyd County Times
- Jan's Florist
- House of Flowers
- Halls Funeral Home
- Carter Funeral Home
- Laurel Farms Landscaping

We wish to extend a Very Special Thank You to our customers and friends for making their "Customer Appreciation Day" a success.

We look forward to serving our customers and friends in the future.

WORLDWIDE EQUIPMENT & EMPLOYEES  
Prestonsburg, Ky.



University of Kentucky Basketball Coach  
Rick Pitino

## Blackcats

(Continued from B 1)

In the fourth quarter, with the Blackcats nursing a 6-0 lead, Blackcat quarterback Aaron Tucker, took the snap from center and romped 49-yards for a touchdown to give the Blackcats a 14-0 lead after the two-point conversion.

Prestonsburg had 344-yards total offense against Johnson Central with 246-yards coming on the ground. The Blackcats, who did not pass the ball that much, picked up 98-yards passing.

"We only passed the ball five or six times," says Coach Letton, "mainly because of the weather."

"Allen James and John Goble had a good game for us," he continued to explain. "Also we put Jonathan Leslie in and he picked up some key first downs for us."

The win gives the Blackcats a 2-1 record in the early season and the Letton chargers will be back in action

Friday against coach Walter Brugh's Tigers.

## Pitino

(Continued from B 1)

Jody Thompson, to Travis Ford and, of course, to Chris Harrison. That leaves three to be given out.

"We are looking for two big men and a shooting guard," said Pitino. "We are in with some of the best talent in America right now."

In Friday's sports edition of the Floyd County Times we will look at how Coach Pitino sees the returning players and the newcomers and the contribution they are expected to make to the UK program.

You're Invited

# PAUL B. HALL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

James S. Trimble Blvd. Paintsville, Kentucky

## Family Health Fair

Saturday, September 22, 1990  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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CASPER  
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RESCUE  
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AMBULANCE  
EXHIBIT

MAMMOGRAM  
BOOTH

SMOKEY  
SUE

CHOLESTEROL/  
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SUGAR  
TEST

COLORECTAL  
CANCER  
TEST KIT

ARTHRITIS  
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DEMONSTRATION

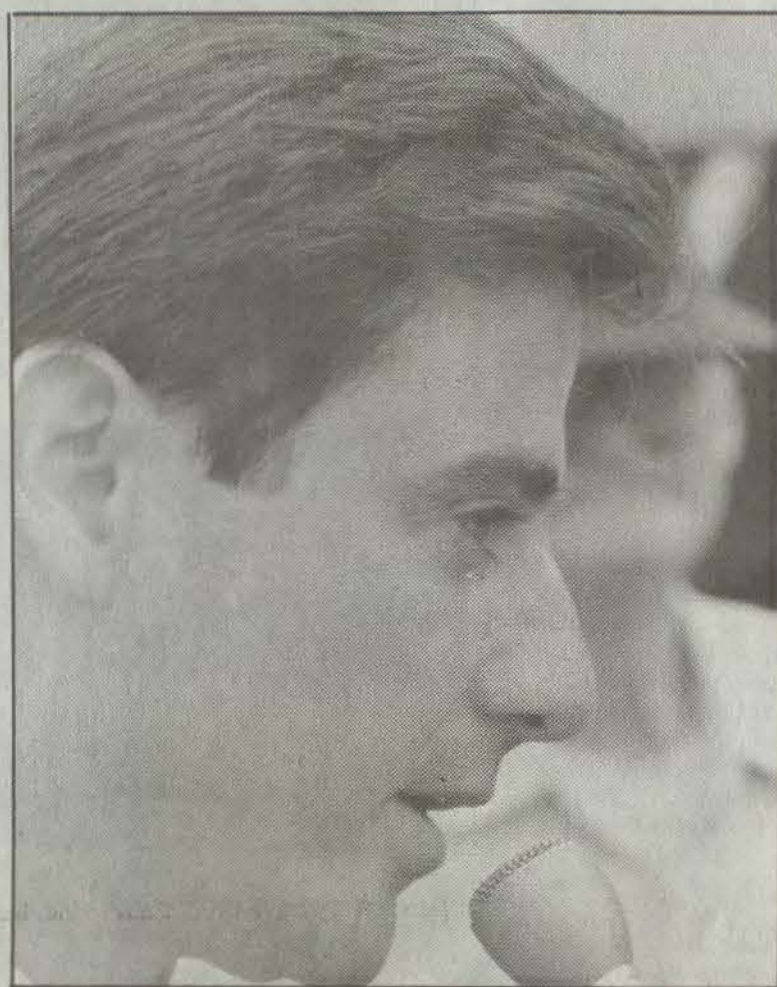
HEARING  
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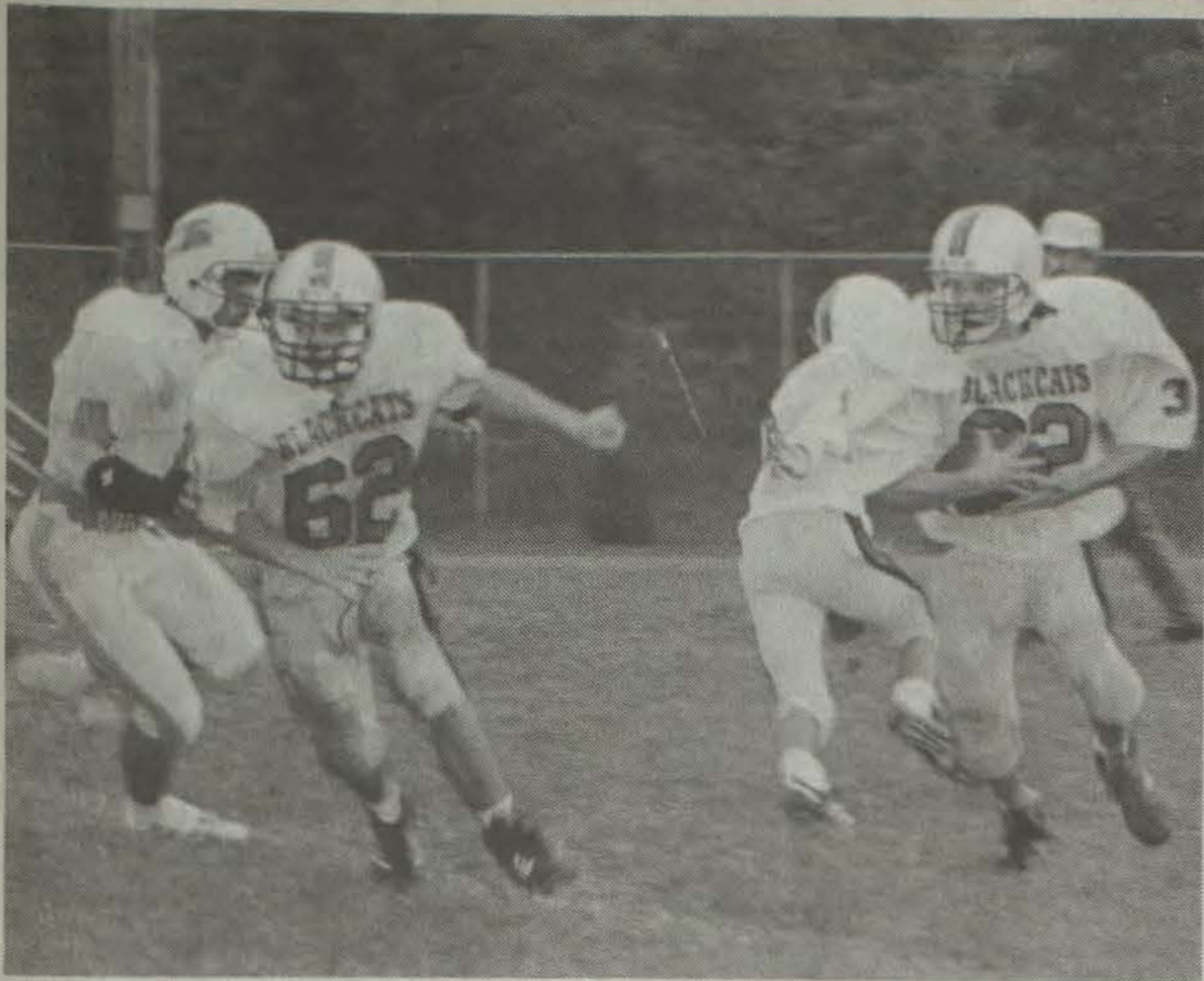


# PITINO



# WORLDWIDE and WILDCATS





**Good Blocking Down Field**

Seth Hyden (32) picks up 11-yards on this run for the junior varsity Prestonsburg Blackcats against Sheldon Clark Thursday evening. The Blackcats, behind the running of Hyden and Ronnie Goodman, defeated the JV Cards 26-22. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

**Young Cats survive SCHS JVs, 26-22**

The Prestonsburg Junior Varsity Blackcats made it two in row as they defeated the Sheldon Clark JVs 26-22 in a good game of football on the gridiron Thursday night.

Ronnie Goodman, 5-7, 136, took a handoff from quarterback Jason Crisp and ran 54-yards to paydirt to send the younger Cats ahead 16-14. Goodman's run came on first down play after the Blackcats' Joey Nunn had recovered a Sheldon Clark fumble.

It may have been just a junior varsity game, but it had the makings of high school football at it best in a high scoring affair.

Prestonsburg scored first on second down off their first possession of the game. After the Blackcat defense pushed the young Cards back to a fourth and 18, Sheldon Clark tried to pull the fake punt routine that failed and the Cats took over on the Cardinals 8-yard line. On second down and 4, Seth Hyden carried the ball into the endzone for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead.

The lead was short lived when David Slone took the Prestonsburg

kickoff and returned it 80-yards for a TD, tying the score at 6-6.

In the first half the Blackcats' JV offensive line did not afford Crisp any protection as the Cardinal defenders found holes and Crisp was sacked several times.

Sheldon Clark went on top for the first time late in the second period after the Blackcats fumbled the ball on a fourth and two and Cardinal quarterback Jesse Watts connected with Slone for a 48-yard TD pass. Watts hit Franklin Patrick with a short pass on the conversion play and the Cardinals led 14-6 at the half.

Prestonsburg looked like a different team the second half as Goodman, Hyden and Dwayne Garza found some holes in the Cardinal defense. The offensive line for Prestonsburg looked a lot different in opening up the holes. Goodman ran for 20-yards on first play from scrimmage for a first down. Goodman carried for 5-yards more. On second and five, Garza picked up 21-yards as the Blackcats were moving. Prestonsburg cut the lead to 14-12 after Garza ran into the end zone from 5-yards out for a TD.

Goodman's TD with 5:10 to go in the third period put the Cats on top to stay at 16-14.

Prestonsburg made it 26-14 when Goodman scored his second touchdown of the game and Garza added the conversion. Goodman carried from 1-yard out. The score came as a result of a fumble by Sheldon Clark on the Prestonsburg 24-yard line, recovered by Todd Clark.

With 8:03 remaining in the fourth quarter, the Cardinals struck paydirt when, on fourth and three, Watts went around left end and crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Watts hit Patrick for the conversion and it was 26-22 with 7:55 remaining.

Sheldon Clark got the ball back with 4:46 to go in the game and Watts began to ripple the Blackcat defense with short passes to Patrick as the Cardinals moved the ball up field. Prestonsburg's defense caught Watts behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of 15-yards, putting the Cardinals in a fourth and 20 situation. On the down, Watts hit Patrick with a 23-yard pass, bringing up a Cardinal first down. Watts had moved his team to the Prestonsburg 24, a drive of 50-yards. On a second and 10, Watts threw for Patrick again and the pass was picked off by Crisp on the 15 and he ran the ball back to the Prestonsburg 38 with just 1:58 remaining.

The Cats used the clock, after Sheldon Clark ran out of time outs, at one point taking a delay of game penalty as time ran out.

Goodman carried the ball 22 times for an unofficial total of 162-yards. Garza had 51-yards on seven carries. Hyden finished with 25-yards on six carries.

Crisp completed only one pass for 6-yards. Prestonsburg fumbled the football four times, recovering three. Sheldon Clark turned the ball over three times, two on fumbles and one on an interception.

**Rebels**

(Continued from B 1)

good efforts from several of his players. "Jason Clark caught a key pass for us. Jason runs hard. Even Chuke Williams (Hornet coach) was talking about how hard he runs.

Magoffin finished off the scoring early in the fourth period on Osborne's third TD, another 5-yard run. Then the weather turned worse and the game was called with the score at the time becoming the final score.

Allen Central had a good offensive game with 222-yards total. The Rebels gained 199-yards rushing and had 23 in the passing department. Tommy Gibson led the ground attack with 60-yards on 13 carries and Todd Lucas collected 48-yards on 13 carries. Jason Clark carried one time for 4-yards. Clark also had a pass reception of 15-yards.

Defensively, Kevin Clatworthy had seven solo tackles. Robert Jervis, Tommy Gibson and Jamie Slone each had three. Jamie Slone recovered a Hornet fumble and returned it 40-yards.

Allen Central turned the ball over twice on fumbles and there were no major penalties against the Rebels.

Allen Central, 1-4, will be back in action Friday night when they travel to Raceland for a district game against a traditionally strong Raceland team.

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Fall to 0-4

# Penalties heavy in Bobcats loss to Johns Creek

In a game that took two days to play, the Betsy Layne Bobcats, who had hopes of snapping a three-game losing streak, fell Friday and Saturday to the previously winless Johns Creek Bearcats, 28-0. The shutout was the Bobcats' third in the four games they have played as the season approaches the halfway mark.

The problem in the past Betsy Layne losses had been the inability of the offense to move the football. Against Johns Creek, it was a combination of both — offense and defense.

The Bobcats' defense had been one of the strongest in the county until Friday night's encounter with Johns Creek. The game got started under very threatening weather. In the second period, lightning and thunderstorms caused the officials to clear the field for the safety of the players. When the unfavorable conditions persisted, the school officials along with game officials decided to call the game and rescheduled it for Saturday evening at 7 p.m. with Johns Creek holding a 12-0 lead.

The Bearcats scored on their first possession of the football in the first quarter, on a 66-yard punt return by Chris Gannon. Betsy Layne failed to move the ball on their first possession and was forced to punt. Gannon took the ball on the Johns Creek 34-yard line and ran the ball down the sideline untouched for the score. The Bobcats' defense seemed to be running on one side while Gannon ran the other.

Johns Creek made it 12-0 early in the second quarter when Jerry Hunt carried the ball into the end zone from 7-yards out for a TD at the 10:50 mark. The Bearcats' touchdown was set when Gannon intercepted a Brian Combs pass, his second of the half, and Johns Creek took over on the Betsy Layne 34-yard line. The Bobcats had the Bearcats in trouble on a third and long yardage, when Hunt picked up 19-yards on a run and a facemask call against Betsy Layne gave the Bearcats a first down.

Late in the second period, on a fourth and six, the Bearcats were forced to punt, but a clipping call against Betsy Layne gave the Bearcats a first down and Johnny Thompson carried the ball into the end zone to pay dirt. Thompson also got the two-point conversion for a 20-0 Bearcat lead.

The Bobcats were desperate and

willing to try anything to score or pick up some yardage. Facing a fourth and nine situation, Betsy Layne tried a fake punt that failed when Keith Mulkey was tackled and the Bobcats gave the ball up on downs to Johns Creek. It took only two minutes for the Bearcats to find the endzone again when Gannon, who had returned to the game after being hurt earlier, scampered into the end zone from 2-yards out. Gannon also ran the conversion for a 28-0 lead just before the half. Johns Creek tried an onside kick that worked to perfection as Betsy Layne fumbled the ball and the Bearcats recovered with :43 on the clock.

The Betsy Layne defense found itself in the second half and looked good holding the Bearcats on several drives in Bobcat territory. However,

the offense was unable to generate anything on the ground or via passing. The second half was played mostly on the Betsy Layne end of the field as the Bearcats controlled the football. In the second half the Bobcats had possession of the football on offense three times. Betsy Layne did put together a good drive at the end of the third quarter and in the start of the fourth, marching the ball from their own 28 to the Bearcats' 39-yard line. The drive stalled, however, and the Bearcats took control.

Betsy Layne was penalized nine times for a total of 65-yards. Five of those penalties were on delay-of-game calls. Berne Eplin was whistled for a personal foul, when he hit Gannon late. Johns Creek received 50-yards in penalties on six calls.

Johns Creek amassed 289-yards total offense with 247-yards coming on the ground. Gannon passed for 42-yards on 13 attempts. Betsy Layne did not fare too well in either category, totaling only 91-yards offensively on 36 carries. Combs was thrown the ball twice without a completion and Chad Hunter was 0 for one.

Gannon rushed for 89-yards on six carries. Hunt totaled 56-yards on eight carries.

Leading rusher for the Bobcats was Tony Lykins with 42-yards on 10 carries. Blaine Depoy managed 22-yards also on 10 carries, most of those coming late in the second half.

Betsy Layne turned the ball over four times — two interceptions and two fumbles. Johns Creek had no turnovers. Betsy Layne's defense sacked Gannon twice for losses of 8 and 4-yards.



Three hands better than one

This photo makes Chad Mitchell look like he has three hands. The Bobcats lost their fourth game in a row to the Johns Creek Bearcats last Friday, well actually it was Saturday night. The game started Friday night, but because of adverse weather, the game was rescheduled for Saturday evening. Betsy Layne lost 28-0. (Photo By Ed Taylor)

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Waiting out the rain

These three football fans are waiting for the rains to stop at Betsy Layne Friday night so the game could be resumed. However, their wait was in vain as the game had to be rescheduled for the next day. Left to right: Herschel Conn, scorekeeper; Joe "Flash" Back, radio announcer, and Don "Dr. Don" Bevins, cameraman. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Trojans 1-3

# Fitz's 3 TDs sends Hazard past Wheelwright 38-12

Wheelwright Trojan head football coach Roger Johnson took to the road for the first time this season as his squad traveled to Bulldog country at Hazard Friday night for a match up of district foes.

George Fitz scored three touchdowns to lead the homestanding Bulldogs to a 38-12 win over the Trojans.

"We're pleased with the way our kids played," said Johnson of his squad's play against the Bulldogs, "especially in the first half. We played the best first half that we have played since the Betsy Layne game (the Trojans won that game 22-0). Our kids looked more like a ball club. They played with more confidence."

If we had played Fairview (a game that keeps haunting the Trojan coaching staff) like we did the first half of the Hazard game, we would have won going away." In the Fairview game, the Trojans had a 8-6 lead and fumbled the ball away five times, several time on punt returns.

"Bryan (Rhea) had a good game for us. I think he had about five receptions in the game. Our defense was good the first half. James Branham had a good defensive game. I just hope we can bounce back against Johns Creek Friday night."

The score at the end of the first quarter was 6-6. Hazard scored first in the game on a 28-yard break away run by Colby Combs. The extra point failed and the Bulldogs were up 6-0.

The lead was short lived as the Trojans, with some good ball movement, marched into Bulldog territory when Bryan Rhea, 6-0, 190, tight end, took a pass from quarterback Steven Johnson from 10-yards out for a TD. For the Trojans, the conversion play failed.

The Hazard - Wheelwright game was probably one of a few games not affected too much Friday by the weather.

"We had about a 15-minute delay in starting the game," Coach Johnson

explained. "After the lightning went away we got started and it was a great night for a football game."

At halftime, the Bulldogs took a 14-6 lead into the locker room-with them. The lead came when Fitz scored his first of three TDs, a 10-yard run. Fitz scored on the conversion attempt.

"Hazard is a good team," said Coach Johnson. "They are not as quick coming off the ball as they were last year, but they are still a good football team. That second string quarterback they have, Warren (Eric) can really turn on the afterburners. Hazard is ranked third in one poll."

Hazard began to pull away from Wheelwright in the third quarter when they scored twice. One TD came on Pete Combs' 9-yard run early in the third. Later in the period, Fitz scored his second TD on a 2-yard power run through the middle. That made it 26-6.

"We began to tire in the second half," said Johnson, "most of our boys have to go both ways and we just get tired."

Fitz struck again in the early part of the fourth quarter on a run from 6-yards out to make it 32-6. Wheelwright came back on a nice drive of their own that resulted in a 1-yard plunge by Mike Justice for the Trojans' second TD. The final margin came when Dwight Hagins struck paydirt from 7-yards out.

On the positive side for the Trojans, Johnson, Trojan quarterback, hit on his first five pass attempts enroute to a good night passing. Johnson had 12 completions (unofficially) for a total of 75-yards passing. All together the Trojans collected 265-yard's total offense, gathering 190-yards on the ground. Rhea had four receptions in the game for 40-yards. Chuck Hutton caught two Johnson passes for 12-yards as did Robbie Wright.

On the ground, Ryan Johnson rushed for 84-yards on 12 carries and Mike Justice managed 43-yards on just six carries.

Wheelwright received no penalties and turned the ball over just one time, on a fumble.

Wheelwright will stay on the road with a game against Johns Creek Friday night in a non-district game. Johns Creek was a 28-0 winner over Betsy Layne this past Friday evening.

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# Pikeville Continues Their Domination of Cougars, 26-0

The Pikeville Panthers may not be the same team they were the past three years, but one thing hasn't changed and that is the Panthers domination of the football series with Elkhorn City. The two schools met for the 40th time on the gridiron last Friday night, amidst all the thunder and lightning which caused a 42-minute delay, and the Panthers came away with a solid 26-0 win over the Cougars. The win gave Pikeville a 29-10-1 edge over Elkhorn City.

Neither team scored in the opening period. But with seconds remaining in the first period, Pikeville took a Cougar punt on their own 34-yard line. Chris Wood rushed 8-yards to the Pikeville 42. On second and two, Shane Allara picked up the first down with a pick up of 3-yards. Pikeville's junior quarterback, Christian Caudill hooked up with Murray Garvin for a first down on the Elkhorn City 15-yard line. A 6-yard run by Lance Rose on first down and a pick up of 5 by J.J. Bailey moved the ball to the Cougars 4. Lance Rose then scored at the start of the second period when he plunged across the goal line from 1-yard out.

Late in the second period, the Cougars were forced to punt, giving the football to the Panthers on their own 42-yard line. After two incomplete passes, Murray Garvin ran to Elkhorn's 48 for a first down. The Panthers put together a good drive, finding the ball resting on the Cougars 20-yard line where Bailey carried it in with 1:01 remaining in the half. The Panthers went to the locker room with a 12-0 lead.

On first possession in the third quarter, and from their own 5-yard line, the Panthers marched 95-yards

with Helvey concluding the drive with a TD from 5-yards. Caudill hit Shannon Cochran for the two point conversion and a 20-0 lead.

Pikeville added their final TD with 3:18 left on a 12-yard run by Bailey.

Pikeville accumulated 287-yards on the ground. Caudill attempted nine passes completing four and was intercepted once for a passing yardage of 93-yards giving the Panthers a total offensive yardage of 380-yards. Pikeville had 15 first downs in the contest and fumbled the ball five times losing it four. Pikeville was penalized five times for 65-yards.

A Look at the statistics shows why the Cougars lost this one. A total of 66-yards on offense — only 14-yards rushing — shows the strength of the Panthers' defense. Elkhorn City passed for 52-yards getting three completions on 12 attempts with two interceptions. The Cougars were penalized eight times for a total of 65-yards and could only manage five first downs.

Shane Allara carried 12 times for Pikeville collecting 97-yard's. Bailey had 12 carries for 72-yards. Garvin had 89-yards rushing on just three carries.

Pikeville	0	12	8	6	-26
Elkhorn City	0	0	0	0	-0

**PIKEVILLE**

FIRST DOWNS	15
RUSHING	287
PASSING	4-9-1
PASSING YDS	93
FUMBLES	5
LOST	4
PENALTIES	5-65

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**DIPPER DAN BANDSMEN OF THE WEEK**

In a display of true leadership and dedication Prestonsburg High School Senior Tim Lester has carried out his duties as trumpet section leader/bandmember to the full extent. Tim recently had back surgery but put aside his personal pain to march with the Blackcats.

Dipper Dan & The Staff of Floyd County Times Proudly Salutes You!

Tim "Flipper" Lester

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**Class A, Region III, District 2**

TEAM	W-L
Paintsville	2-0
Raceland	0-0
Hazard	0-0
Wheelwright	0-1
Allen Central	0-1
Fairview	N. E.*

\*Not Eligible  
District Notes....Fairview has chosen not to compete for the district title this year, dropping scheduled games with Hazard, Paintsville and Raceland.....Paintsville's game this past Friday night with Frankfort was where the Tigers were to play Fairview. Because of the cancellation, Frankfort was added to the schedule.....Wheelwright will play their next five games on the road, leaving only one home game.....Allen Central will play the Eagles of Fairview October 11, however, it will not count as a district game.

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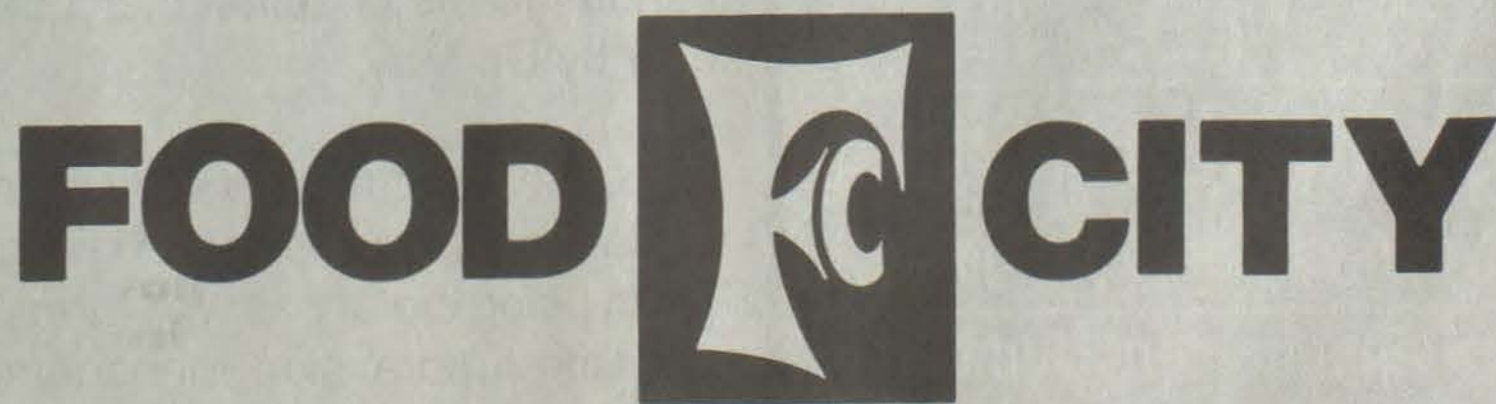


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upcoming advertisements.*

# Bassin' with the pros

## Former Actress Enjoys The Challenge Of Competitive Fishing

For Fredda Lee, life has been a series of challenges, and while those challenges have taken her from the television lights of New York to the glitter of Hollywood movies, she enjoys the challenge of competitive bass fishing the most.

Lee, a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff, has traveled throughout the United States in her different careers, but today she's happiest when fishing Old Hickory Lake near her home in Nashville.

"I really have lived in two different worlds," laughs Ms. Lee, an Atlanta native who left Hollywood in 1974 and began fishing professional bass tournaments for women in 1982, "but surprisingly, there are similarities between acting and fishing."

"Both take tremendous concentration, and in that respect I'd have to say acting helped prepare me for fishing."

Concentration has always been easy for Lee. As a fashion model and then television actress she used self-hypnosis to develop her own act, in which she could remain absolutely motionless for long periods of time. The act was so popular Lee appeared on numerous television programs, including "The Mike Douglas Show," "What's My Line," "The Dating Game" and many others.

The television stardom led her to Hollywood where she appeared in two movies, including "Spinout," starring Elvis Presley. She turned down several roles because she did not approve of them, and a few years later left show business for good.

"When I was growing up near Atlanta," explains the Johnson pro, "fishing was a family activity for us."

I caught my first fish when I was five, fishing with my father in an aluminum jonboat on Lake Lanier, and also Fort Loudon Reservoir near Knoxville.

"I missed that in show business and wanted to get back to it."

After moving to Nashville in 1974, Lee encountered another set of occupational challenges — interior design work for the country music industry. She succeeded, as usual, putting together exhibits in the two Country Music Wax Museums as well as designing the entire Jim Reeves Museum.

As soon as she moved to Nashville, Lee began fishing Old Hickory Lake, and in 1982 she began professional tournament fishing.

"The greatest parallel I see in tournament fishing and acting is the need to develop mental stamina," Lee says. "In acting you remember lines, and in fishing you remember places and experiences."

"I can pull into a cove or creek I haven't fished in a year or two and remember exactly where and how I caught bass there before, or how the structure is located. I think I'm very fortunate."

Although her professional tournament schedule keeps her extremely busy, Lee still manages to spend a great deal of time speaking to church and school groups about the benefits of outdoor recreation, especially fishing. She gives dozens of talks each year.

"Because my careers have taken

me in such different directions, I can definitely see the advantages of outdoor recreation and occupations," Lee explains. "Since I began serious bass fishing eight years ago, I haven't missed show business at all."

### PITCHING LURES ADDS VERSATILITY TO YOUR FISHING

If you want to become a better bass fisherman, learn to pitch your lures rather than cast them.

That's the advice from top tournament pro Denny Brauer, a former B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year, a member of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff, and one of the sport's top lure pitchers.

"A pitch is simply a technique to present a lure to a bass more effectively," says Brauer. "In its most basic form, a pitch is an extended flip, and is used when fish are in hard to reach places, such as under overhanging limbs or boat docks."

The type of rod used for pitching, spinning or casting, isn't critical, says Brauer, but having a longer rod in the 6 1/2-foot to 7 1/2-foot range is. The extra length produces the added distance in pitching.

"To make a pitch," explains the Evinrude pro, "put your reel in free-spool, and pull about six feet of line off the rod tip so you can hold the lure with your hand. Point the rod downward toward your target, then swing the rod upward by snapping your wrists."

"As you do this, turn the lure loose so centrifugal force sends the lure out toward the target. Ideally, the trajectory of your lure will keep it close to the water so it doesn't make a big splash when it lands."

"With practice, you'll be able to consistently put a lure into a coffee cup at 30 to 40-feet."

Pitching is easier to perform than to explain, laughs the former Missouri guide, and most anglers should be able to master it in a few days.

"The real value of pitching comes in clear water where you spook bass if you get too close to them," Brauer points out, "and a normal cast lands too loud. With an underhand pitch, you can drop a lure with pinpoint accuracy and with hardly a ripple."

Pitching is also valuable when bass hideouts are protected by overhanging brush and limbs. A normal cast will send a lure into the trees, but a pitch will take the lure underneath those obstacles.

"Pitching can be also used when there aren't any obstacles," Brauer adds. "It's less tiring than overhand casting, and it's also faster. Some of the pros use pitching almost exclusively when they're fishing brushy shorelines or in narrow creeks."

Practically any lure can be pitched, says Brauer, but the most commonly used are plastic worms for warm water and jig/pork combinations in colder water.

"If you're serious about your bass fishing," Brauer says, "you owe it to yourself to learn to pitch. The technique will add a lot of versatility to your lure presentations, which in turn will lead to more bass."

In old Norway it was believed that keys in the fields would protect the crops from hail.

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### Lot of action

Action was abundant at Sheldon Clark where the Prestonsburg Blackcats junior varsity and Sheldon Clark's JV teams met for a good game of football on the gridiron. A good game it was as Prestonsburg came away with a thrilling 26-22 victory over the host school. Jason Crisp's interception in the closing minutes help preserve the win. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



### Strong Arm

Brian Combs, Betsy Layne, a sophomore, has one of the strongest throwing arms in the county. Combs quarterbacks for the Betsy Layne Bobcats and shows a lot of promise for the next two seasons. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

## Water Safety Council to meet Sept. 12

The Paintsville Lake Water Safety Council will hold its second scheduled meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Johnson County Rescue Squad Building at Paintsville Lake.

The council will be reviewing this year's water safety program with ways of improvements open for discussion. Guest speakers are also scheduled to present various water safety related topics and answer questions.

All council members and interested members of the public are urged to attend.

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## National Hunting And Fishing Day September, 22

Saturday, September 22, is National Hunting and Fishing Day, an observance established by Congress to recognize the vital role sportsmen play in wildlife conservation.

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# Ticks makes mountain hike a tragedy

A camping trip to the woods is something that almost all American families plan sometime in their lives. Yet this pleasant experience can turn into a real tragedy if the ingredients are not just right.

The most important actor in this sad story is not the mountains, or the water or the people. It is the tick. That's right, a small, biting, insect-like animal called a tick. Ticks normally attach themselves to warm-blooded animals and in the process of sucking their blood, may infect the host animal with a disease carried by the tick. In this case the disease is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever or RMSF.

RMSF is a disease which is found in both the Rocky Mountain states and the areas of Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee. The disease is normally found in wild animals and birds, dogs and even the ticks themselves. It does not harm the tick, however, it can be transmitted from an infected animal to a human by the bite of the tick.

People usually come in contact with infected ticks while walking in wooded areas where the infected ticks and animals live. It takes about one week for the person who has been bitten by the tick to develop the symptoms. They include fever, headache, muscle aches, skin rash and sometimes delirium. The characteristic rash which gives the disease its name is found first on the extremities. The hands, feet, ankles and wrists are involved first. The rash spreads to the rest of the body from there.

If the disease is not treated it can be fatal. Fortunately treatment, especially if it is early in the disease, can be quite successful. Antibiotics, such as the Tetracycline, are very effective against the organism causing the illness. This germ is called a rickettsia. It is not a virus or a bacterium, but is in that same general class.

The best way to handle this disease is to avoid it. That does not necessarily mean you have to avoid the woods or stop camping. But it does mean getting rid of any ticks you contact during your excursions. After any walk in grassy or wooded areas where ticks live, a close inspection of your body is a must.

Particularly you should pay attention to places where clothing ends, such as necks, wrists, waists and ankles. If moving ticks are spotted they should be quickly but gently removed. If the tick has already burrowed into the skin with its head, do not squeeze it and tear it away. Remove ticks with tweezers. Ticks should be searched for even if it has

been several hours since your exposure to them. An important step in preventing these infections is to use protective clothing such as long-sleeve shirts and long pants, and to use sprays and lotions which keep bugs away from humans. Pants should

be tucked into boots or socks, and shirts should be tucked under belts. If you do return from a tick infested area and have the signs or symptoms of skin rash, fever and headache, contact your doctor immediately.



**Long gainer for Tucker**

Aaron Tucker, quarterback for the Prestonsburg Blackcats looks down field for a receiver in a gridiron game against the Johnson Central Golden Eagles. Tucker had a 49-yard touchdown run in his team's 14-0 victory. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

### FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	Overall	District
Prestonsburg	2-1	1-1
Allen Central	1-3	0-1
Wheelwright	1-3	0-1
Betsy Layne	0-4	0-1

### Last Week's Scores

Magoffin County 19	Allen Central 6
Hazard 38	Wheelwright 12
Prestonsburg 14	Johnson Central 0
Johns Creek 28	Betsy Layne 0

### Friday's Schedule

Betsy Layne, Open
Prestonsburg at Paintsville
Wheelwright at Johns Creek
Allen Central at Raceland

### Floyd County Scoring Leaders

PLAYER	TEAM	TD	XP/CON	TP
B. J. Aldrich	Allen Central	2	0-1	14
Arnold Adams	Wheelwright	1	0-3	12
John Clark	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Worth McGuire	Prestonsburg	2	0-0	12
Brett Meadows	Allen Central	1	0-0	6
Bobby Wise	Betsy Layne	1	0-0	6
Ryan Johnson	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Steve Shelton	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Bryan Rhea	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
Mike Justice	Wheelwright	1	0-0	6
John Goble	Prestonsburg	1	0-0	6
Tommy Gibson	Allen Central	0	0-2	2
Jason Storey	Prestonsburg	0	2-0	2



# THANKS

The members of the Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival Organization sincerely extends thanks to everyone who cooked, provided music, made

donations, or served in any capacity to make the 1990 Festival another one of the best.



Mary Ann Hamilton



Reanota Robinson



Ann Honaker



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Rex Gayheart



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Attention Parents!

Contact your local Kroger Store for details!

Attention PTA/PTO President!

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**Brought Down**

Prestonsburg junior varsity halfback Ronnie Goodman is brought down by the Sheldon Clark defense in JV action Thursday night at Sheldon Clark. The younger Blackcats came from behind to win 26-22 over the junior Cards. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

**Player Spotlight**

**ALLEN CENTRAL REBELS VS. MAGOFFIN COUNTY**  
 Todd Lucas, 5-10, 150 junior halfback, scored his first ever touchdown against the Magoffin County Hornets Friday night. Lucas was very excited about the score and spiked the ball in the endzone.

Senior quarterback Brett Meadows, tossed for a 15-yard touchdown for the Rebels against the Hornets.

**BETSY LAYNE BOBCATS VS JOHNS CREEK**

Tony Lykins, 5-11, 245, rushed for 42-yards on 10 carries for the Bobcats in Friday night's encounter with Johns Creek.

Blaine Depoy, 6-1, 185 carried 10 times for 32-yards.

**WHEELWRIGHT TROJANS VS HAZARD**

Bryan Rhea, 6-0, 190, scored a touchdown for the Trojans on a 10-yard reception from Johnson.

Mike Justice, 5-7, 205, plunged into the end zone from 1-yard out for a Trojan TD.

Steven Johnson, 6-0, 160 quarterback, completed his first five passes against Hazard and had a total of 12 completions in the game.

**PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS VS JOHNSON CENTRAL**

Worthie McGuire, 6-3, 150, hauled in a 74-yard touchdown pass from John Clark for the Blackcats, 14-0 winners over Johnson Central.

Aaron Tucker, 6-1, 163, took the ball from the line of scrimmage and galloped 49-yards for a touchdown against the Golden Eagles.

Johns Clark, 5-11, 144, in one of the rare times the Blackcats threw the ball, hit Worth McGuire with a 74-yard pass for a TD.

A radio advertisement was once heard to offer: "Ladies and gentlemen, now you can have a bikini for a ridiculous figure."



"Times" Traveler Mary Hall, made friends at the San Diego Zoo this summer with this good looking orangutan. Mary told us that after taking her picture with the Times her friend gave her a kiss through the glass. Mary is a resident of Prestonsburg and employed by The Bank Josephine.

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**Fake Hand off**

Allen James (38) fakes the Johnson Central defense on this play as Blackcat quarterback Aaron Tucker (16) goes the other way. Tucker ran for a 49-yard touchdown in the second half and Worth McGuire took a 74-yard pass from John Clark for a TD in the first half in the 14-0 Blackcat win.

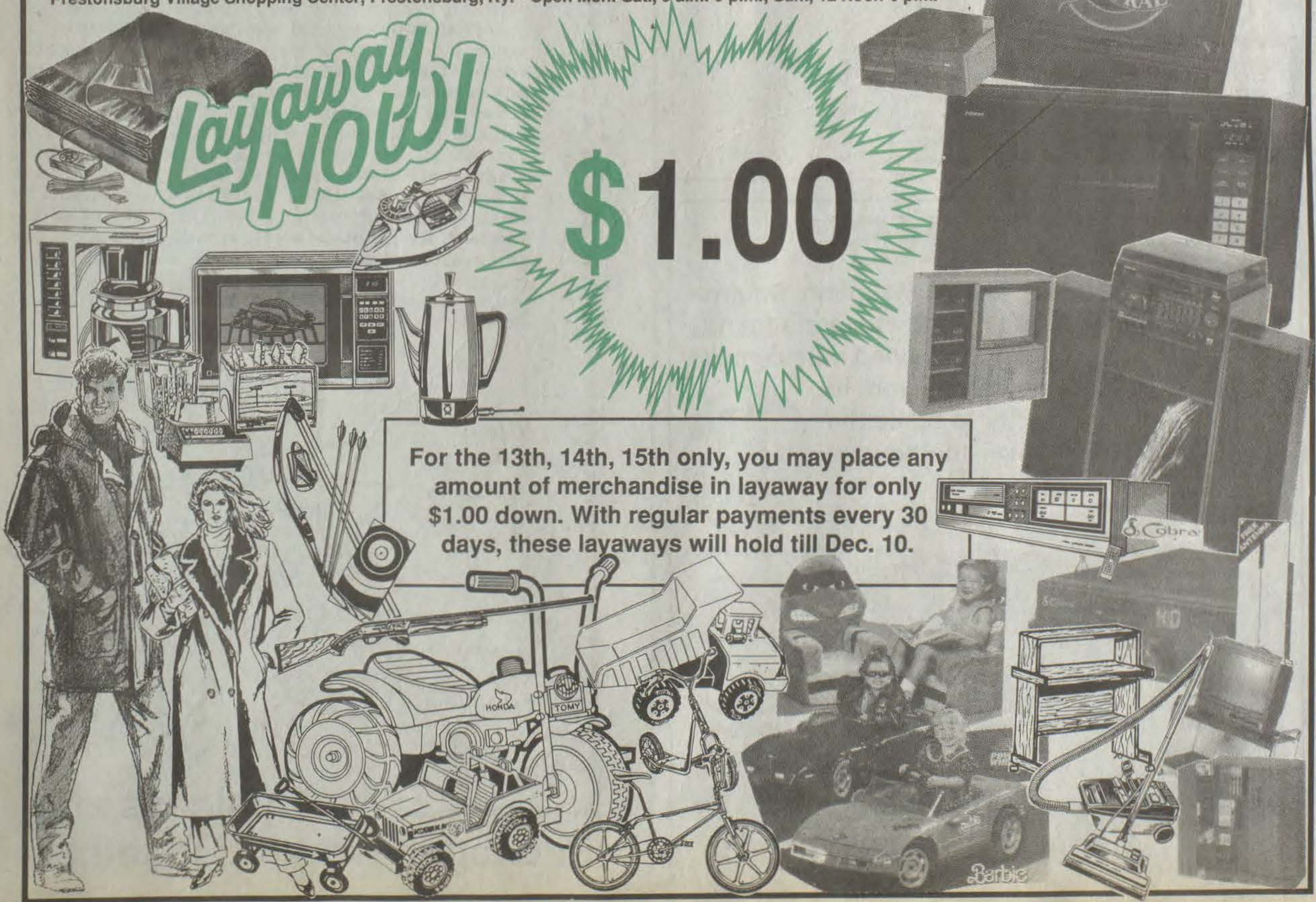
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# Society Events

*(Editor's Note: Due to an accident, Docia Woods was not able to submit her usual column this week. Anyone with such news can bring it directly to the Times office or mail it to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg. Docia is wished a speedy recovery by her friends here at the paper)*

### GRETHEL HOMEMAKERS

The Grethel Homemakers met on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Grethel Baptist Church annex with Arietta Hall, president, in charge. Devotions were led by Glenna Evans on the topic, "Keep on Ticking One Day at a Time," based on the scripture, Psalm 118:24. Minutes were ready by Eileen Martin, the treasurers report was given by Shirley Hamilton.

The lesson "Wearable Art," was taught by the Floyd County Extension agent Frances Pitts. She displayed many methods of fabric embellishment, transferring designs, applique, paints, stenciling, trims and buttons, also hair bows made of glued jig-saw puzzle pieces, buttons and ribbons.

It was voted to take from the treasury \$20 to pay for cotton-polyester fabric for church annex tablecloths which were sewed by homemaker Barbara C. Newman.

Members were reminded of the upcoming Patchwork Workshop and the Floyd County Annual Meeting at First United Methodist Church of Prestonsburg on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m.

### MIRIAM REBEKAHS

The members of Miriam Lodge met in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 4 with the noble grand, Beverly Hackworth, presiding.

Several members remain on the sick list and few others were added to it. Cards were signed for them.

A report was given on those attending the nursing home "sing" on Aug. 26.

Those having been nominated for officers of the lodge and delegates to the assembly were elected and will be installed in October.



Hackworth stated that Sept. 15 would be the district meeting in Prestonsburg and plans were partially made for this meeting. Members were asked to bring food.

### BINGHAM RECOVERING

Mrs. Dania Bingham of River-view Manor Nursing Home has been a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center for several days, her condition is improving. She was visited by her grandchildren, Bobby, Buford and Brenda Crager Helton and Homer Meeks and a nephew, Larry Howell.

### WHY MENDED HEARTS

Many physicians and surgeons recognize the value of the service that only Mended Hearts can offer their patients.

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Having received a very special kind of help, Mended Hearts urge all who may need their unique service, and people interested in helping others to join The Mended Hearts, Inc., Big Sandy Chapter 220.

For more information, contact president Maxine Bierman, Sharon Handshoe, Larry Adams, Freddie Goble or George Patton.

### AARP REMINDER

The AARP will meet Friday, Sept. 21 at Highlands Regional Medical Center at 7 p.m. in the Floyd Room. Members are asked to bring a present for the Jenny Wiley Rest Home Members. All member are invited and encouraged to attend by the president, Dorothy Osborne.

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Geneva Rollins of Prestonsburg celebrated her birthday on Sept. 11. She is the mother of two son, Noel Rollins of Mousie and Larry Rollins of Allen, and the grandmother of three grandson, Dr. David Rollins of Mousie, Chris Rollins of the Marine Corps and John Rollins of Prestonsburg.

Hope Whitten was named as Lodge Deputy to be recommended to the new Rebekah Assembly President in October.

The resolution committee read the resolution on the death of member, Sister Belva Wills, after which the charter was draped. Those taking part were: Paulena Owens, Jean Hickman, Mable Jean LeMaster and Beverly Hackworth.

Present for this meeting were: Hackworth, Whitten, Claudine Johns, Maxine Bierman, Judy Johnson, Owens, Donna Thomas, Hickman and LeMaster.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.

### ALLENS CELEBRATING

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary M. Allen will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 25 with a reception from 2-4 p.m. at the Stephens Branch Baptist Church, Martin.

Rev. Allen is the pastor of the Stephens Branch Baptist Church and is a sales representative for Kentucky Oil and Refining Co. Mrs. Allen is the former Judy Ellen Hundley. They were married on Sept. 17, 1965, in Lexington.

They have two children, Kimberly Allen Scott of Salyersville and James Michael Allen of Martin. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

### CRAGER HAS HOUSEGUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Auly B. Kniceley and children, Katlyn and Joshua, were weekend guests of her mother, Marietta Crager. While here they attended her high school class reunion at the Holiday Inn.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Crager at her home on Auxier Road were: Mayor and Mrs. Bobby Crager of Flatwoods, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crager of Flatwoods, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager of Morehead, Dr. Brenda Helton and daughter, Mandy, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Justice and son, Blake Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kniceley, Katlyn and Joshua, all of St. Albans, W.Va.

### KRTA REMINDER

There will be a KRTA meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the May Lodge. This is the 1990 Fall Workshop and registration is from 8:30-9 a.m. All six counties from the Big Sandy Region, Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Lawrence and Martin, are expected to attend. Presiding over this meeting will be Magoffin County President, Imogene Salyer.

### ENJOYED HOMECOMING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ables of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harmon of Benton, Ill., enjoyed the 1990 Homecoming at Wayland over the Labor Day Weekend where they visited with many old friends and relatives. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman "Doc" Harmon of Hueysville.

### LABOR DAY HOUSEGUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace had as their guests during the Labor Day

weekend, Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Massey, Mrs. Burlie Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuff, all of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Louisiana, Zella Wells of Paintsville and Nonnie Hoffee of Cisne, Ill.

### TALL TALE CAMPERS

The Tall Tale Campers of Prestonsburg spent Labor Day Weekend at Renfro Valley. The group took in both the Friday night show and Saturday night show. While visiting the little shops in Renfro Square they met up with the "Chicken Man," an entertainer with the Renfro shows, and were entertained to a private show at his place of business. Traveling with the group were George and Laura Vaughan, Don and Maxine Goble, Tom and Mary Nell Bingham, Dal and Ruby Sammons and Donnie Goble, all of Prestonsburg, Harold and Alice Conley of Oil Springs, Aldo "Red" and Betty Miller of Franklin, Ohio, and Dallas Faye Sammons of Morehead. Joining the group on Saturday were Bobby and Vicky Miller and children, Ashley and Christy, of Franklin, Ohio. Also joining the group on Saturday for a cookout was Ronnie and Laura Goble of Winchester.



### Golden anniversary

Bert and Malta Porter will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the Cow Creek Baptist Church Annex. Everyone is invited to attend. The couple asks that no one bring gifts.

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60 DAY GUARANTEE

Your complete satisfaction is guaranteed. Check out your details.

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Comp. Price \$290.00  
Our Reg. Low \$199.99

\$15997

### Home for Homecoming

Flora "Sweet" Franklin, 95, of Wayne, Mich., formerly of Wayland, returned Labor Day weekend to enjoy activities during Wayland's Homecoming celebration. Franklin was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Ted Parker. While in town, Franklin stayed with her sister-in-law, Lula Gibson, at Stamper's Branch. She also visited with many of her relatives in Wayland and Knott County. She is the widow of Ben Franklin.

**Lordy, Lordy;**  
Retta is already 40 and Drew caught up with her this week.  
Don't you wish you still had hair?

**88 Toyota Corolla**  
Automatic, Air, 30,000 miles

Was \$6,995 Now Only \$5,995

**Ed Walters Used Cars**  
471 S. Lake Dr. Prestonsburg Phone: 886-0033

Prestonsburg Village (Wal-Mart Center)  
Monday-Thursday 10:00-6:00  
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**SALE ENDS SEPT. 30.**

# C. & H. RAUCH

JEWELERS

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# United in Marriage



**MR. AND MRS. GREGORY (KAREN) PATTON**

Gregory Duane Patton of Silver Lake, Ind., formerly of Prestonsburg, and Karen Lynn Billiter of Big Rock, Va., were united in marriage on Saturday, July 28 at the Prestonsburg Church of Christ. The minister, Bennie Blankenship, performed the ceremony at 1:30 p.m. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony.

The parents of the bride are Blake and Ruby Billiter of Big Rock and the parents of the groom are Palmer and Ann Patton of Prestonsburg.

Kathy Lynn Perry of Prestonsburg, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Bobbi Jo Clark of Tennessee and Flaura Dale Jarvis of Endicott, also cousins of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Stephen Lee Patton of Lexington, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride wore a semi-cathedral length ivory gown accented with a bow and snake train at the back. The gown was affixed with a lace overlay and adorned with sequins and pearls. The veil was also of ivory lace and affixed with pearls and sequins. The bride's bouquet consisted of peach flowers, ivory lace and ivory ribbons.

The maid of honor wore a mint green dress and the bridesmaids wore peach dresses. Each wore pearl earring and necklaces and carried small bouquets of lace and peach roses.

The groom wore a French gray tuxedo with tails, ivory ruffled shirt and gray bow tie and cummerbund. The best man wore a matching ensemble. Both wore a white rose boutonniere with peach baby's breath.

Family and close friends attended. The couple is now residing in Silver Lake, Ind.

# Quotes and Quibbles

## KENTUCKY HISTORICAL SOCIETY EXPLORES NATURE OF FRONTIER KENTUCKY

by Thomas D. Matijasic  
Associate Professor of History

On August 25, the Kentucky Historical Society held a special symposium on Frontier Kentucky. The event took place in the Old State Capitol building in Frankfort.

The symposium opened with a special tour of the KHS exhibit that

will be on display until November 2. It contains paintings, artifacts and conflicting written impressions of Kentucky's most famous pioneer. The exhibit demonstrates that Boone was seen as a noble savage, a fighting frontiersman and an agent of civilization.

Following the tour, participants were treated to five lectures dealing with various topics relating to Kentucky's frontier era. Elizabeth Perkins, a graduate student at Northwest University, noted that historians write history with a selective vision. Every historian is influenced by the time in which he lives.

Traditionally, Kentucky history has been written from the perspective of Anglo-American males. Women and African-Americans have been largely ignored, while Indians are seen as mere obstacles to settlement.

The Kentucky frontier was a zone of cultural interaction involving blacks, whites and Indians. Outside forces helped to shape the dynamics of settlement. While most people identify Daniel Boone as the typical frontiersman, there was no typical frontier experience. Historians must do a better job at informing the general public of the wide variety of lifestyles that existed on the frontier.

Expanding upon this theme, Theda Perdue, a professor at the University of Kentucky attempted to destroy myths about the Indians in Kentucky. Native Americans lived in Kentucky at least 10,000 years ago and occupied a large number of sites over a considerable period of time.

When Anglo Americans began to move into Kentucky during the Eighteenth Century, Indian groups were using the region as a hunting region.

Indian leaders frequently signed treaties giving away their rights to land in Kentucky, but such treaties were only binding on the individual chief rather than the entire tribe. This resulted in a considerable amount of confusion.

Marion Lucas of Western Kentucky University reminded the audience that African-Americans played a significant role in settling the Bluegrass state.

A slave helped to guide Daniel Boone across the mountains on one of his early exploration trips. Black slaves fought along side their white masters in defending frontier settlements against Indian raids. By 1800, about 41,000 African-Americans lived in Kentucky.

Gretchen Hancy of the Kentucky

Historical Society pointed out that Kentucky was settled by families, rather than by lone pioneers. While the adventures of frontiersman like Daniel Boone are well-known, the lives of frontier women have been neglected.

Fortunately, historian John Shane interviewed a large number of pioneer women during the mid-Nineteenth Century. These women tended to emphasize the cooperation that existed within frontier communities. Rarely did they express discontent with their lot in life.

Archaeologists have only recently attempted to fill in the gaps of knowledge about early settlement in Kentucky. Recent excavations at Fort Boonesborough produced few artifacts, indicating that the early pioneers brought few goods with them and made maximum utilization of the goods they did bring. The distance between post holes seems to indicate that the stockade was not very sturdy.

As Kentucky approaches the bicentennial of statehood, it is appropriate that its citizens remember the founders of the commonwealth. Thousands of men and women crossed the mountains into Kentucky

during the era of Daniel Boone. Each had his/her own story. Each contributed to the creation of this state in a very special way.



### Completes training

Pvt. Tharon S. Murphy has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. during the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. She is the daughter of Leon and Thelma Murphy of Wayland and a 1986 graduate of Allen Central High School.

## Engagement told



**MORGAN, BAYS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan of Prestonsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jane, to Craig Douglas Bays, son of Don and Jewell Bays of Prestonsburg.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Prestonsburg High School and a 1988 graduate of Prestonsburg Community College. She is employed at Action Petroleum.

She is the granddaughter of Phyllis and the late Arnold (Tige) Herald and Bill and the late Eunice Morgan of Prestonsburg.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of PHS. He is employed by Sales Parts Inc., a division of Worldwide Equipment. He is the grandson of Eunice and the late Bill Lafferty and Elzie and Angie Bays of Prestonsburg.

A spring wedding is planned.

## Kentucky Apple Festival Notes

Applications are now available for the Mini Apple Prince and Princess, Apple Prince and Princess, and the Little Miss Apple Blossom contest, as the 1990 edition of the Kentucky Apple Festival of Johnson County is just a few weeks away.

The contests will be held at the Paintsville High School on Wednesday, Oct. 3. The Mini Apple Prince contest will begin at 5 p.m. with the Mini Apple Princess contest beginning at 5:30 p.m. These contests are open to children 2 years to 2 years 11 months. The Apple Prince contest gets under way at 6:30 p.m., and the Apple Princess contest follows at 7 p.m. These contests are open to children 3 years to 5 years 11 months. The Little Miss Apple Blossom Pageant will begin at 8:30 p.m. Girls from grades one through three are eligible to enter the pageant.

Applications for all pageants sponsored by the Epsilon Alpha Sorority are available at Jenny's Children's Shop on 2nd Street, the Purple Dinosaur on Route 23 and Redd, Brown and Williams Insurance on College Street, all of Paintsville. The deadline for entry in Oct. 1 at 5 p.m.

For more information on the pageants contact Cathy Kinner at 789-7622, Cathy Brown at 789-6469 or Susan Johnson at 789-6049.



**To wed Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheback announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Louann Sheback of Corbin, to Steven Bryan Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richmond of Langley. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lynch High School and Southeast Community College. She is employed by the law firm of Leick, Hammons and Brittain in Corbin. The prospective-groom is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is a musician employed at La Citadelle in Hazard. The wedding will be Saturday, Sept. 15 at 2:30 p.m. at the Montgomery Creek Baptist Church in Hindman. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



**Celebrates Birthday**

Zachary Forrest Stone celebrated his sixth birthday on July 20 and his twin sisters Meaghan Joycelyn and Morghan Josephine celebrated their first birthdays on July 23 along with 48 family members and friends. The party was held at the Archer park on July 22. They are the children of Ronnie and Tammy C. Stone of Abbott, and the grandchildren of Elmer Stone of Salyersville and the late Irene Stone (formerly of David) and Forrest and Joyce Conley of Abbott. Their great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb of Bonanza and Rosie Conely of Abbott.

## Drift Woman's Club

### 3rd ANNUAL "MISS AUTUMN" BEAUTY PAGEANT

and "BABY" Mr. Autumn  
7 AGE CATEGORIES

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH**  
6 P.M.

Deadline to enter: Sept. 27th

**McDowell High School**  
**Gymnasium**

FOR INFORMATION CALL 377-2487  
377-6287 after 5

PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- Lad 'n Lassie—Prestonsburg
- Velocity Market—Betsy Layne
- McDowell Stop & Shop—McDowell
- Fashion Bazaar—Martin
- Park Place Market—Minnie
- Jan & Ben's—Bevinsville

## LETTER OF THANKS

The teachers of McDowell High School and McDowell Elementary would like to thank all those people who were supportive of our efforts to bring a better grade of education to McDowell and Floyd County. We hope to continue holding your support by having the best schools in the state and the nation.

Each of you did your part in making this effort work. To each of you that helped in our endeavor, no matter how small or how large, we are grateful. This effort goes to show what can be accomplished when we work together. Let's use this same effort and determination to give our students the very best that we can.

There are those that said we lost sight of the real issue in this matter: the students. Not so. A large portion of the package dealt with equity among schools and students. We wanted equity for all: students, parents, teachers, administrators, and citizens.

One of the best things to come out of this was involvement. When we have involvement, good things happen. It is only when we lie back and let someone else tell us what is good for us and our children that things tend to get out of kilter.

Let's continue the involvement. We may not always agree, but with involvement we can work anything out. Thanks again for your support. Now, let's get on with educating the youth of Floyd County. They, too, deserve a break and we intend to do our best to give it to them.

**McDowell**  
**Elementary and High Schools**

**Behr's** Always...  
**"The Right Look For The Right Price!"**

**New Misses Department**  
Take An Additional **25% Off**  
Entire Department!

*Choose from exciting new Fall fashions in our new Misses Department. Blazers, Blouses, Skirts, Pants, Sweaters & More!*

**Dress Department**  
Take An Additional **20% Off**

*Beautiful assortment of Fall Dresses in the best new styles. Career, dressy, & casual styles. Junior, Misses & Halfsizes.*

**5.00 Will Hold Your Fall Layaway!**

FALL FASHIONS

**Leather Bomber Jackets**  
**119.00**  
Reg. To 234.99

*Finely tailored Leather Jackets from Nationally Advertised makers.*

**Mix & Match 2-Piece Coordinates**  
Take An Additional **20% Off**

*Mix & match Fall Coordinates in great new styles. Choose from skirts, tops, sweaters & pants.*

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-8, Sun. 1-5

# Births

**PAUL B. HALL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Monday, Aug. 13:** A daughter, Kayla Snodgrass, to Charlotte and Homer Snodgrass of Prestonsburg.  
**Wednesday, Aug. 15:** A daughter, Brittany LeeAnn Howard, to Diana and Billy Dean Howard of Flat Gap.

**Monday, Aug. 20:** A son, Jesse Robert Curtis, to Sabrina and Bobby Gene Curtis of Paintsville.

**Tuesday, Aug. 21:** A son, Jeffrey Scott Van Hoose, to Kandy and Victor Van Hoose of Flat Fork.

**Thursday, Aug. 23:** A son, Zachary Michael Castle, to Angela and Mike Castle of Thealka; and a son, Kenneth Ray Mollette, to Frances and Donald Ray Mollette of Flat Gap.

**Friday, Aug. 24:** A daughter, Nicole Renee Risner, to Glenda and Marvin Risner of Salyersville.

**Saturday, Aug. 25:** A son, Christopher Michael Dale, to Janet and Christopher Ray Dale of Keaton.

**Sunday, Aug. 26:** A son, Gary Matthew Blanton, to Alesia and Larry Blanton of Salyersville.

**Monday, Aug. 27:** A daughter, Anna Louisa Spradlin, to Edith and Frank Spradlin of Ulysses.

**HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Monday, Aug. 27:** A daughter, Brittany Danielle Puckett, to Cassandra and Danny Puckett of Salyersville; and a daughter, Ashley Nicole Cannon, to Robin and Thomas Cannon of Warfield.

**Tuesday, Aug. 28:** A daughter, Julisa Joan Crum, to Gereva Hall of Tram; a daughter, Becky Allison Joseph, to Dora and Kenny Joseph of Royalton; and a daughter, Stephanie Hall, to Teresa and Tony Hall of Prestonsburg.

**Wednesday, Aug. 29:** A son, Trimble Lee Clay, to Sandra Clay of Prestonsburg.

**Friday, Aug. 31:** A daughter, Joy Christian Wright, to Rebecca Wright of Melvin; and a daughter, Amanda Jaide Ousley, to Vickie and Craig Ousley of Martin.

**Saturday, Sept. 1:** A daughter, Tiffany Marie Briggs, to Ladonna and Carl Briggs of Prestonsburg; a son, Nathaniel Brian Arnett, to Maxie

and Johnny Arnett of Salyersville; and a daughter, NaKeesha Marie Maines, to Lesia and George Maires of Prestonsburg.

**Tuesday, Sept. 4:** A daughter, Kayla Sue Mills, to Elaine and James Mills of Inez.

**PIKEVILLE METHODIST HOSPITAL**

**Saturday, Aug. 25:** A son, Corey Austin Qualls, to Darlene and Terry Micheal Qualls of Phyllis.

**Tuesday, Aug. 28:** A son, Seth Ryan Cochran, to Linda Lou and James Junior Cochran of Roxana.

**Wednesday, Aug. 29:** A daughter, Ashley Lee Anderson, to Dora and Robert Lee Anderson of Kimper; and twin daughters, Kayla Jo Spears and Kelly Jo Spears, to Linda Gail and Joey Farrell Spears of Breaks, Va.

**Thursday, Aug. 30:** A daughter, Kayla Breann Collins, to Patricia Ann and Kenis Preston Collins of McCombs; a son, Matthew Dale McPeck, to Tammy Marie and Roger Dale McPeck of Pikeville; a son, Jonathan Dewayne Wheeler Stiltner, to Rhonda Lynn McCowan of Pikeville; and a daughter, Devan Michelle Gray, to Jana Michelle and Dwayne Michael Gray of Rockhouse.

**Friday, Aug. 31:** A daughter, Amber LeAnn Bowling, to Crystal Marie Bowling of Lookout.

**Sunday, Sept. 2:** a son, Devin Duane Spears, to Melissa Ann Rose of Ashcamp; a daughter, Megan Lashae Brown, to Sandra Joyce and Timothy Brown of Shelby Gap; and a son, George Clay Land, to Lana Renea and Stephen Anthony Land of Virgie.

**Monday, Sept. 3:** A daughter, Dorothy Shalene Stump, to Ranata Draual and Roger Dale Stump Jr. of Pikeville; a son, Jeffery Colton Stumbo, to Scarlet and Jeffery Stumbo of Harold; a daughter, Cassandra Lashay Blakenship, to

Moneka Lea Blakenship of Freeburn; a daughter, Jasmine Hope Belcher, to Kelly Alison Belcher of Elkhorn City; and a daughter, Lori Ann

Elswick, to Terri and Danny Roger Elswick of Elkhorn City.

**Tuesday, Sept. 4:** A daughter, Bethany Rae Huston, to Beverly Renae and Thomas Ray Huston of Pikeville; a son, Derek Newman, to Sharon Kay and Keith Newman of

Teaberry; a son, Jamie Dwayne Hunt, to Zelma and Dwayne Curtis Hunt of Shelbiana; a daughter, Hazel Ann Farrington, to Candace Sue and Dwayne Farrington of Timper; a son, Joel Andrew Spring, to Jeannie and John H. Spring of Jenkins; and a

son, Zachary Ryan Taylor, to Doris Lynn and Kirby Louis Taylor of Elkhorn City.

**Wednesday, Sept. 5:** A daughter, Marlena Hope Adkins, to Ollie Marlene and Lee Roy Adkins of Pikeville; a daughter, Cassandra Shea Smith, to

Christine Lynn and Gary Thomas Smith of Williamson, W. Va.; a daughter, Meagan Patrice Taylor, to Stephanie Dale and Jimmy Dale Taylor of

Meta; and a son, Anthony Jordan Looney, to Tracie Darlene and Anthony Quinton Looney of Regina.

# Homer Wells Needed An Accident Like A Hole In The Head.



*"The doctors, the nurses... the rescue squad, all of them... we do appreciate them!"*

## He Got Both.

ONE ALMOST KILLED HIM, THE OTHER SAVED HIS LIFE.

The blizzard struck early on December 15. High winds, drifting snow. Cablevision manager Homer Wells had the day off, but came in to help his repair crews. On remote Sugar Loaf mountain it happened.

While cutting away a tree from a downed cable, the heavy trunk suddenly broke loose. Its full force slammed the side of Homer's head and bludgeoned him to the ground.

Co-worker, Nathan Frisby, radioed for help. Ambulance team Sam Stephens and Johnny Spencer, struggled over slick roads, then on foot, up Sugar Loaf. They delivered Homer unconscious to the Emergency Room, the ER, at Highlands.

ER physicians didn't like what they saw. A severely fractured skull and worse, a subdural hematoma — a huge blood blister swelling against Homer's brain — a killer without immediate neurosurgery. The closest neurosurgeon was at Cabell Huntington Hospital. Roads were impassable. Copters grounded. Time running out.

Holes had to be drilled in Homer's skull to relieve the pressure. Risky, but no choice. On the phone with UK Medical Center, ER physicians opened two holes successfully. But special follow-up care was urgently needed, so a treacherous trip began. Accompanied by a Highlands physician, Homer was moved by ambulance to Huntington. There, neurosurgeons credited Highlands' quick and bold response with saving Homer's life.

The injury has left Homer temporarily impaired with a condition that can be treated with physical therapy. Meanwhile, his wife, Christine, speaks for him: "He's doing great. The doctors at Highlands did save his life. You couldn't ask to be treated any better."

Big emergencies. Little emergencies. They're all important to us because they're important to you.

**WE'RE HERE WHEN YOU NEED US, PHYSICIAN-STAFFED 24 HOURS A DAY.**

**Emergency Medical Services Week**  
**September 16-22, 1990**  
 Visit our Emergency Room  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, Sept. 23rd  
 2-4 PM  
 Gifts for everyone.

*The Emergency Room!*

*We keep getting better at getting you better, a whole lot closer to home*

**HIGHLANDS REGIONAL**  
 The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky

U.S. 23 NORTH, PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 886-8511 OR 789-6548

## Odds 'n Ends

**Wednesday, September 12**  
 255th day, 110 remaining  
**Maryland Defenders Day:** Annual reenactment of bombardment of Fort MCHenry in 1814 which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

**Jesse Owens Birthday:** James Cleveland Owens, American athlete, winner of four gold medals at 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, set total of 11 world records in track and field.

**Luna 16:** Soviet vehicle first unmanned craft to land on surface of Earth's moon, collected soil samples and returned to Earth successfully.

**Notable Births:** Linda Gray, actress, born at Santa Monica, California in 1941, Barry White, singer, born at Galveston, Texas in 1944, Peter Scolar, actor, born at New Rochelle, New York in 1954, Irene Dailey, actress, born at New York, New York in 1920.

**Thursday, September 13**  
 256th day, 109 to go  
**Lodi Grape Festival** September 13 through 16 at Lodi, California. Harvest exhibition of 110 varieties of grapes, wine tasting, professional entertainment, art and carnival.

**John J. Pershing Birthday:** American General and commander of US forces in World War I. Born at Linn County Missouri in 1860.

**Barry Day:** Commemorates death of Commodore John Barry. First American Commodore to fight in Revolutionary War. Barry died on this day in 1807.

**US Capitol established in New York:** In 1788 the congress picked New York City as the nations capitol.

**National Championship Air Races:** Premier air racing/air show spectacular featuring 35 closed course pylon races. Varied military and civilian displays.

**Notable Births:** Jacqueline Bisset, actress, born at Weybridge, England in 1944, Nell Carter, actress, born at Birmingham, Alabama in 1948, Robert Indiana, artist, born at New Castle, Iowa in

1928, Fred Silverman, television producer, born at New York, New York in 1937, Mel Torme, singer and composer, born at Chicago, Illinois in 1925.



### First Birthday

Evan Keith Spears, son of Fred and Kathy Spears of Prestonsburg, celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, Aug. 12 with a party at his home. Those present were: bill and Estellene Estep (maternal grandparents), "Aunt" Robin Moore, "Aunt" Becky Estep, Danny McCoy, Brent Burke, Jeannette Spears (paternal grandmother), Claudette and Joshua Baker.



### Graduates basic

Airman Dwight E. Jarrell has graduate from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force. Jarrell is the son of Maggie Wilcox and stepson of Ward Wilcox of Lorain, Ohio. His wife, Tracy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall of Teaberry. He is a 1989 graduate of Betsy Layne High School





**PRESTONSBURG SENIORS**

**Patsy Evans, center director**  
**MENU**

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Salisbury steak, baked potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, wheat bread, ambrosia fruit salad and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13: Cold fried chicken, pasta salad, cucumber and onions, rolls, assorted fresh fruit (grapes, kiwi, pineapple) and milk.

Friday, Sept. 14: Creamed beef, fresh corn on the cob, Japanese vegetables, rolls, peach jello with peach slices and milk.

Monday, Sept. 17: Stuffed tomatoes, turkey, ham, chicken, potato chips (Tomato in entree), prune cake and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Swiss steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, roll, whip and chili and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Chicken liver, corn pudding, summer mix, wheat bread, peaches or pears and milk.

**BETSY LAYNE SENIORS**

**Darlene Walker, director**  
**MENU**

Wednesday, Sept. 12: Salisbury steak, baked potato, wheat bread, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 13: no meals served at center due to boat trip.

Friday, Sept. 14: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, jello with pineapple and milk.

Monday, Sept. 17: Sloppy Joes, oven fries, tossed salad, bun, sherbert and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Turkey

**BUS SCHEDULE**

Mondays — Branham Creek  
Tuesdays — Prater Creek  
Wednesdays — Mud Creek  
Thursdays — Toler (if driver available)  
Fridays — Little Mud and Toler (depending on driver)

**HAPPY SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS**

11 — Lillian Sturgill and Anna Hayes  
14 — Cochel Breeding  
18 — Verbal Meek  
19 — Floyd Rickman and Myrtle Hunter  
20 — Edgar Hall  
21 — Veronica Click  
28 — Gracie Hall

breast with gravy, dressing, green beans, roll, cranberry gelatin, milk and orange juice.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: Chicken ala King, noodles, broccoli, wheat bread, peaches or pears and milk.

**ACTIVITIES**

Wednesday, Sept. 12: 9:30-11 a.m. bowling league; 1-4 p.m. GED.

Thursday, Sept. 13: Weather permitting, boat ride, brown bag lunch, 8:30 a.m. pick-up, leave center at 10 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 14: Mexican fiesta, dress Mexican and bring snack food items, suggested items: Nachos, tacos, refried beans, chili, etc.; 1 p.m. Little Mud and Toler shop at Wal-Mart.

Monday, Sept. 17: 10:30 a.m. exercise; 1-4 p.m. GED.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: 10:30 work on skit for nursing home.

Wednesday, Sept. 19: 9:30-11 a.m. bowling league; 1-4 p.m. GED.

**WAYLAND SENIORS**

**Mildred Halbert, director**  
The Board of Directors of the Wayland Area Senior Citizens met Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. with chairperson, Elmer Morrison, presiding.

It was announced by the director, Mildred Halbert, that four additional people in the area will be able to receive home-delivered meals, making a total of 19. This was made possible by a special contribution from Meals on Wheels. She also reported that in September the Center will have two or three workers headquartered at the Center as part of the home care program. They will come in to do their reports when they are working in this area. She advised that eight home bound persons are already recipients of this care.

A further discussion from last month's meeting ensued on the subject of insurance for the three permanent employees of the Center. As a result of this discussion, it was decided to work on revising the budget; and a meeting was to be set up for this purpose, in order to find the money necessary to cover these employees with insurance.

Those present were: Elmer Morrison, Jerry Fufts, Phyllis Fraley, Libby Martin and Hobert Bates, directors and the three permanent employees.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 18 at 6 p.m. at the Center.

**OLW Hospital Volunteers honored**

Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin recently honored all the volunteers with an afternoon reception at the hospital. All volunteers were presented a special OLW-Volunteer Lapel pin and a Certificate of Appreciation for their dedicated services.

"The spirit of our institution hinges on our family centered spirit, the volunteers and volunteers are an integral part of our team effort to provide primary quality care to Floyd County," said Sonya Bergman, OLWH representative.

The volunteer program offers young people and opportunity to learn the moral satisfaction from constructive service to a community institution. Also the team program exposes young people to the practical application of hospital or medical careers.



**Sixth birthday**

Tyler Ellis Bailey, son of Donald and Debi Bailey, celebrated his sixth birthday on Friday, Aug. 31. The Baileys moved here recently from Florida to Allen. Those who attended were Liz Allen, Toni Allen and daughter, Laken, Jennifer Foley and son, Quenten, and grandparents, Ellis and Elizabeth Bailey, and brother, Oliver Bailey. Games were played before the ice cream and birthday cake were served.

**Couple to Marry**



**ROBINSON, BLAIR**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blair of East Point announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rachael Anne, to Richard Alan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dean Robinson of Prestonsburg. He is the maternal grandson of Judy Johnson and the paternal grandson of Nan Robinson, both of Prestonsburg.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Johnson Central High School and is attending Prestonsburg Community College.

The prospective-groom is a 1988 graduate of JCHS and is also attending PCC. He is on delayed enlistment in the United States Air Force.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Paintsville Church of Christ. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.



**OLWH Volunteer Program**

Front row: Tamara Dipaolo, Jessica Stone Moore. Seated: Verla Morton, Melanie Stokely, Jessica Ray, Tonia Vance and Nioka Wright. Back Row: Melissa Hall, Sister Mary Fanning, CEO, Louise West, Waneta Newsome, RN- Volunteer Director, Willie M. Martin, Barbara Martin, Ritchie Martin, Alka Fitch, Matthew Martin, Jane Gray, Leona Thornsberry, Kris Rudder and Donna Gray. Not pictured: Delta Newsome, Patrick Dipaolo, Leah Dipaolo, Kathy Dudley, Kim Stone (OLW Clown), Amanda Roberts, Jamie Collins, Beth and Anita Hamm, Shelia Spears, Lisa Hall and James Music.

**Ten-Minute Play contest**

Actors Theatre of Louisville is accepting scripts submitted for its National Ten-Minute Play contest. The contest for "microdramatists," designed to discover an outstanding new ten-minute plays by unknown or established playwrights, replaced ATL's National One-Act Play Contest last year. The winner will be honored with the \$1000 Heideman Award.

ATL is accepting any original, unproduced ten-minute play. There is a limit of two scripts per author, and each script must be no more than ten pages long. The winner will be announced by the summer of 1991.

Submission deadline is December 1, 1990.

Over the past decade, ATL has produced more than 200 ten-minute plays. A number of these plays have been staged as part of the theatre's annual Humana Festival of New American Plays and as ATL international touring productions. In addition, some of ATL's ten-minute plays were published by Samuel French in the anthology 25 Plays from Actors Theatre.

This year, Tone Clusters by Joyce Carol Oates, which was mounted during the 1990 Humana Festival, and Down the Pike by Bill Corbett split the Heideman Award. It was the first time the award went to two plays.

**Reports for duty**

Navy Seaman Apprentice Tony D. Collins, son of Mazie Hamilton of McDowell, recently reported to duty aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He is a 1989 graduate of McDowell High School.

wrights as co-recipients for the best ten-minute play. The award is made possible by a sustaining grant given by Louisville Ted Heideman.

Mail scripts to: The National Ten-Minute Play Contest, Actors Theatre of Louisville, 316 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202-4218. For information call (502) 584-1265. Scripts must include a stamped, self-addressed manuscript-sized envelope to ensure its return.



**Pageant winner**

Hope Danielle Adkins, four-year-old daughter of Richard and Teresa Adkins of Bevinville, now holds the title of Big Sandy Coal Queen. The pageant was held Aug. 26 at the Prestonsburg Holiday Inn. She also holds the title of High Point Queen, All Around Beauty, Sportswear, Photogenic, Miss Model, Most Beautiful and Prettiest Dress. She is the granddaughter of Billy and Lucille Reed of Bevinville and Ed and Virginia Adkins of Morristown, Tenn.



**Boyd wins**

Brittany Nichole Boyd, six-year-old daughter of Sandy Boyd of Dana and Donna "Nunnie" Boyd of Bevinville, now holds the title of Big Sandy Coal Pageant Beauty winner of 1990. She won in the categories of sportswear, photogenic, most beautiful, prettiest dress and high point champion. She is the granddaughter of Billy and Lucille Reed of Bevinville and Wilford and Lillian Boyd of Dana.

**Poetry contest deadline Sept. 30**

The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is Sunday, Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The grand prize is \$1000 and the first prize is \$500. There are 152 prizes worth a total of \$11,000.

"Discovering new and unknown poets is the purpose of this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "You don't have to be a professional poet to win. Your originality, feeling and sincerity are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-83, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by September 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology", a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide To Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for eight years and has awarded \$200,000 in prizes to 3400 poets.

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**Thank You!**  
We, the following faculty of Martin Elementary, wish to thank our community (parents, citizens, businesses, and other supporters from outside the area) for their overwhelming support during the recent teacher job action:

Doug Derossett	Shirline Patton
Donna Gray	William Patton
Jimmie and Rosemary Hopkins	Delores Reichenbach
Carolyn Layne	William "Bud" Reynolds, III
Virginia Martin	Timothy Salisbury
Ruby Mayo	Vickie Slone
Sheila Mayo	Earl Thompson
Yvonne Mosley	Gwen Williams
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**FOR SALE:** 4 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom home and a 2 bedroom mobile home. Price \$65,000. Call 874-8991. 8-29-6tWFpd.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Brick colonial home, 3 bedrooms, family room w/ stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, living room, laundry and 2 baths. Five minutes from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Call 886-8686. 8-31-2tFWpd.

**HOME FOR SALE:** In Prestonsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, 1 large family room, covered porch and deck, 70'x190' lot. Call 886-6112. 8-31-2tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** House at River Plains in Auxier, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, above ground pool, 160x100 lot. Call 886-3346 after 5 p.m. 9-5-4tWFpd.

**ELEVEN ACRES OF LAND** on Buffalo Creek. Three acres bottom land, paved road. \$16,000, \$1,000 down land contract, 10% int. 216-223-1540. 9-7-4tFWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 8-room house w/fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & cooling. Approx. 2 acres land w/free gas plus royalty. Price, Ky. Call 874-9542. 9-12-2tWF.

**LOT FOR SALE:** On Water Gap-Katy Friend Rd. Out of state owner. Will sell cheap. 1-513-890-0820. 9-7-2tW.

### Real Estate For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom home in Jones Addition, near the Wheelwright ball park. Central heat and air, five ft. chain-link fence, metal storage buildings. Plus large adjoining lot. Priced to sell at \$26,000 firm. 886-8813. 9-12-3tWpd.

**MARTIN:** House, barn and 11 acres m/1. 1 story frame residence, 3 bedroom, bath, low rate gas heater/wood/coal burning stove. Drilled and dug wells. Willie Prater Realty, Hindman, Ky. Call Georgia Johnson, Sales Associate, 785-5198. (8-22, 9-5, 9-19.)

**FOR SALE:** House, 6 room and bath upstairs, 4 rooms down. On 3 lots in Maytown. 8-29-4tWpd.

**LAND FOR SALE:** On Rt. 7 at Topmost, 5 acres bottom land. \$30,000. 293-5180 after 6:00 p.m. 8-29-4tW.

**2-STORY HOUSE.** 13 rooms, 7 bedrooms, family room w/ 8 ft. fireplace, 2 kitchens, (1 built in), 1 1/2 bath. Alum, siding, 2 car garage. New 18x34 inground kidney shaped pool. Included on property 12x60 mobile home and 42x48 commercial block building, chain link fence around property. Has city water and well. Close to new Left Beaver High School at Price, Ky. Call 377-6198. 8-29-3tW.

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**FOR SALE:** 2 1/2-bedroom house, 2 acres of level land, central heat & air, city water & natural gas. Cow Creek. 874-2067. 9-12-2tWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 75-acre farm, 7-room house. \$89,500. Call 285-3838. 9-12-2tWpd.

**FOR SALE:** Commercial building and land located on old Rt. 80 & old Allen, Ky. Phone 874-8153. 9-5-4tW.

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**CABIN FOR SALE** at Cave Run Lake. For information write Dave Marsillett, 301 Stanley Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 9-12-1tWpd.

**LOT FOR SALE:** Septic tank, electric hookup, utility building, drilled well, patio. Call 377-6101. Also easy wringer washer. 9-12-1tWpd.

**FOR SALE:** House, sixty-two and one-half acre farm and timber located six miles south of Wayland, Ky. in Knott Co. on Ky. Rt. 7. Phone 606-358-9318. 9-12-4tW.

**FOR SALE:** All-electric, two-story house with split foyer on one acre m/1. Four bedrooms, three baths. Located at Price. Call 377-2348. 9-12-3tWpd.

**FOR SALE:** 14x56 Mobile home and lot. Approx. 60'x210'. Call 874-2352. 9-12-2tWF.

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, dining room and kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Chain link fence and utility building. Call 886-9908, 9:00 to 4:30 or 886-1404 after 5:00 p.m. Shown by appointment only. 8-10-FW.TFN.

### For Sale

**GRAVEL & SAND FOR SALE:** Call Jim Cox. 886-3425. 6-20-TFN-W.

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**FOR SALE:** Wallace mobile home parts, doors, windows, refrigerators, plumbing, carpet. Route 7, Hueysville. Call 358-4529. 8-22-8tWpd.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:** 12x55 1979 model. Good condition. \$5,000. 293-5180 after 6:00 p.m. 8-29-4tW.

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**COLLINS USED FURNITURE** on Cow Creek: Metal office desk with chair, large Bassett hutch with table, six chairs, loveseat, daybed, couch, odd chairs, pair of lamps, white bookcase with chest underneath, pair of maple endtables, pair of waterfall beds with matching chests, one-drawer file cabinet, metal wardrobe, push lawnmower, new and used bedding—assorted sizes, small lingerie chest, ranges. We have a large selection of good used furniture. We also buy furniture. 874-2058, home and business. 9-12-1tW.

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Mixed news for first-time homebuyers on affordability

Although the median family income increased for first-time homebuyers during the second quarter, the purchasing power of this population remained well below that of repeat buyers...

NAR's First-Time Home Buyer Affordability Index measured 72.9 for the second quarter of this year, indicating the typical entry-level buyer had nearly 73 percent of the income needed to qualify to buy the typical starter home.

The good news for first-time home buyers during the second quarter was that the conditions facing them did not deteriorate relative to the median family income, said NAR President Norman, D. Flynn.

The index shows the ability of renters, who are prime potential first-time buyers, to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home. The prime first-time median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners aged between 25 and 44.

During the second quarter, the median income of prime first-time buyers was \$23,368, rising \$245, from the first quarter. However, the typical first-time buyer would need an income of \$32,061-\$8,693 higher than the median income...

Based on the second quarter's entry-level affordability conditions, a prime first-time buyer would qualify to buy a home priced at about \$59,600.

The change in first-time home buyer purchasing power between the first and second quarters resulted from an increase in the median starter home price, an increase in the median income of the first-time buyer, and an increase in the interest rate used to calculate the index.

The effective, or closing, interest rate used in the index rose from 10.04 percent to 10.15 percent. The closing rate consists of the contract rate plus fees or points paid at settlement.

Flynn said if the situation in Kuwait blows over quickly, interest rates will return to their earlier pattern of trend-

ing downward. "If the crisis is of longer duration we expect there to be significant negative impact on housing markets and affordability, especially for first-time buyers."

The changes in price, income and interest rate resulted in a monthly payment of \$668, which is \$9 higher than the monthly payment recorded for the first quarter.

The 72.9 index for first-time buyers was 29.9 percent lower than NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability for all buyers of existing homes.

NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo said there are plenty of smaller urban markets with lower cost housing and growing economic bases that will continue to attract first-time home buyers because of easier access to home ownership.

"However, anticipated increases in mortgage rates due to the crisis in the Middle East will slightly worsen overall affordability conditions for first-time home buyers, forcing them either to be more inventive, if possible, or postpone their plans to get into homeownership," Tuccillo said.

There is a proposal in the Senate housing bill, which passed in June, that would alter the Federal Housing Administration's mortgage insurance program by increasing a home buyer's closing costs. This change has been proposed in order to keep the FHA solvent.

Flynn said the association strongly supports an alternative amendment introduced by Reps. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., that would keep FHA solvent, but not limit FHA's accessibility to prospective home buyers.

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