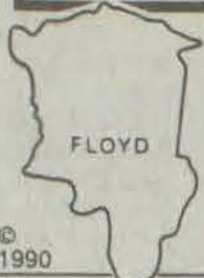


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The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

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Part Two in a series :

Ballot will offer constitutional proposals, too

by Scott Perry

The November election, now just six weeks away, may not offer much excitement when compared to last year's countywide vote, but it will offer some important questions.

Constitutional questions. On the November 6 ballot, Kentucky voters will be asked to decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the state constitution. It will be the first time in history that more than two such constitutional questions have been put to voters in a single election.

With help from Debbie Gibson, director of communications for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, here's a summary of the four proposed constitutional changes:

AMENDMENT ONE: Do you favor allowing the General Assembly to call itself into special legislative session upon petition by two-thirds of the membership of the General Assembly?

Under current law, only the governor has the power to call the Legislature into Special Session in Kentucky. If voters approve the proposed change in November, the president pro tem of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives will be authorized to call a special session if two-thirds of the members of each house sign a petition calling for such action.

In the House of Representatives, that petition would require the signatures of 67 of the 100 members. In the Senate, 26 of the 38 members must petition the call.

Any special session must have a specific reason stated for legislative action. No other

subjects could be considered.

AMENDMENT TWO: Do you favor the General Assembly having the authority to establish a process which allows it, or an agency or a committee it designates, to review, approve, or reject any administrative regulation of an officer or agency of the executive department during or between regular sessions of the General Assembly?

If approved by the voters, this amendment would allow the General Assembly to reject or modify administrative regulations issued by the Governor or other executive branch department during times when the Legislature is not in session.

Currently, administrative regulations may not be altered or rejected until the General

Assembly is in session.

Example: if the Legislature passed a bill and the administrative agency responsible for its implementation violated the intent of the law, nothing could be done until the next General Assembly. Amendment Two would permit the Legislature to correct problems between sessions if necessary.

AMENDMENT THREE: Do you favor removing from the Kentucky Constitution various detailed limitations related to the organization, financing and operation of local governments and giving the General Assembly more authority to: classify and regulate cities; grant cities "home rule" powers; set limits on local government tax rates and debt capacity; regulate city elections and terms in office of city council members; and regulate local government taxing powers, including the power to grant limited tax exemptions to businesses and industry?

This amendment, the lengthiest of the four

on November's ballot, would, in effect, amend or repeal nine sections of the state's Constitution.

Those changes would give cities and counties more power to regulate themselves, provide increased opportunities for economic development and give the General Assembly more authority, and flexibility, in financing local governments.

AMENDMENT FOUR: Are you in favor of providing a tax exemption for the real property owned and occupied by, and personal property, both tangible and intangible, owned by institutions of religion?

Kentucky's current Constitution only allows exemptions from property taxes for church buildings and the land on which the church sets. If approved by the voters in November, Amendment Four will expand those exemptions to include church-owned vehicles, furniture and accessories and any intangible property a church might possess.

Election '90 At A Glance

On arson, theft charges :

Pair is guilty, jury decides

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Two Floyd County brothers were found guilty Wednesday on arson and theft charges after a Floyd County Circuit Court jury deliberated three and a half hours on the charges.

Michael "Joe" Burchett, 28, and Adas Burchett, 21, both of Banner were convicted on charges of third degree arson and theft by unlawful taking after being tried this week in circuit court.

Michael Burchett was convicted

on four counts of third degree arson and one count of theft by unlawful taking. The jury recommended five years on each count of arson and a one-year sentence on the theft charge. Sentencing has been set for October 5.

Adas Burchett was convicted on a misdemeanor theft charge and sentenced to six months in the county jail. He was sentenced Wednesday by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

The brothers were charged with burning three trailers last September on Prater Creek belonging to Hayes Incorporated of Betsy Layne. The fires destroyed over \$75,000 worth of mining parts and damaged a piece of heavy machinery.

Darin Crum was also indicted on the theft and burglary charges but plea bargained an agreement with the commonwealth attorney in return for his testimony against the Burchetts. He was given a one-year probated sentence and placed on two years probation.

Crum was the key witness in the case and testified he was with the brothers when the trailers were set on fire.

"Who started the fire in the trailers?" asked Prosecutor Jerry Patton.

"Joe Burchett did," Crum said.

"Did you see Joe Burchett start the fires?"

"Yes sir."

Crum testified Joe Burchett used a cigarette lighter to ignite boxes stored in the trailers to burn a piece of heavy equipment. Crum said Adas Burchett did not start any of the fires but helped his brother gather the aluminum siding off the trailers which was later sold as scrap metal.

Crum said he listened as the brothers plotted to burn the trailers after being told to leave the property earlier by Chris Hayes, the son of one of the owners.

Crum testified Joe Burchett said, "We'll just burn them (trailers) down and get the scrap metal off of them."

Chris Hayes testified the Burchett brothers, along with Crum and another man identified as Craig, had been asked to leave the premises a

(See Arson, page two)



Children's health day

Floyd County Judge Executive John M. Stumbo was joined by Floyd County School's Jennifer Martin, Sheila Hardin and Larry Jervis in declaring Floyd County Children's health Day. October 1, has been proclaimed health day in order to bring attention to health care needs of Floyd County children. (Photo by Tim Preston)

Moratorium ends next spring :

Care facility bids in process

Although the state continues its moratorium on adding new nursing homes in Kentucky, several companies are considering building or expanding facilities in the region in anticipation of the moratorium's end next spring.

Companies planning to build nursing homes or add beds to existing facilities must file a letter of intent to the Commission for Health Economics Control in Kentucky (CHECK), and later file a formal application. The commission has one application and one letter of intent on file for Martin County proposals, and a letter of intent for a Floyd County expansion. Other groups have yet to formalize plans and seek permission to build, including Brithaven, which has advertised for letters of support for a Johnson County facility, and a community development group on Left Beaver in Floyd County which is beginning the application process.

The 1990 Legislature approved adding 949 long-term care beds to the number already available in the state, according to Brad Hughes, spokesperson for the Cabinet for

Human Resources. Of those, 675 were certified as Medicare (paid for by that program), while the remainder may be used only by private-pay residents.

Specifically, proposals include:
— A letter of intent for P&P In-

vestors, Inc., in Floyd County, doing business as Riverview Manor. The company wants to add 60 beds to the existing facility in Prestonsburg at a cost of \$1,560,000.

— A letter of intent from FADA (See Care Facility, page two)

MSU proposal needs board okay :

Extended campus plan is eyed

by Tim B. Preston
Staff writer

The former store location of the Heck's store at the Highland Heights shopping plaza in Prestonsburg has been recommended to the Morehead State University Board of Regents as the location for a new, extended campus program from the university.

The proposed facility, if approved by the board of regents and the finance secretary, will be used for five classrooms, five offices for faculty members, plus a reception area and lounge.

The former store location is located near the Prestonsburg Community College campus, offering students a five-minute walk between campuses. The building has 8,500 square feet of space which will be renovated to university specifications within 90 days of approval.

The reported cost of the project on a multi-year contract would be an estimated \$9.50 per square foot.

"We are working hand in hand with PCC to develop the upper division classes (undergraduate, graduate and other programs which are not

Five-percent levy :

Policy tax approved by council

Members of the Wheelwright City Council met briefly Wednesday night to approve second readings of two ordinances and to discuss an ordinance regarding destruction of city property.

The first of the two ordinances was the adoption of a property tax rate for the city. Members agreed to set the rate at 40 cents per \$100 valuation, a rate which reflects no increase from previous years.

The second ordinance approved will enact a five percent tax on life insurance premiums sold in the city of Wheelwright. Mayor Johnson explained at last week's meeting that he felt the Floyd County Fiscal Court would probably enact such a tax on a county-wide basis in the near future, adding that the funds could go to the city only if they enacted an ordinance before the county administration. The measure was approved unanimously.

Before adjourning, members approved a resolution stating that any alterations to city property must receive prior approval by the council.

The resolution was prompted by a request at last week's meeting to relieve a city resident of criminal charges regarding the destruction of city property. The resident, Bobby Terry, had reportedly used a sledgehammer to chip off edges of a city sidewalk in order to get a car over the curb. No action was taken in regard to the original request to drop charges.



Pleasant and mild

The weather service has predicted a nice, sunny weekend. Look for partly sunny skies today with high temperatures in the lower 80's. Tonight expect partly cloudy skies with lows from 55 to 60 degrees. Saturday, partly sunny skies will develop, with highs in the low 80's. Saturday night,

continued partly cloudy skies and lows in the mid 50's.

There is a chance of rain on Sunday, clearing by early Monday. Sunday through Tuesday should be pleasant and mild with highs in the lower 80's and lows in the mid 50's.

by Tim B. Preston
Staff Writer

Friends, neighbors, patients and co-workers of Doctor Syed Bader are planning homecoming celebrations for the return of the local physician and his family who were recently trapped in Kuwait after the Iraqi invasion of that

A Happy Homecoming

Saturday night. A spokesperson for the

country.

Karen Verma, wife of physician Prem Verma, confirmed that she is planning a homecoming party for the Bader family on Saturday at the James D. Adams Middle School, while friends and neighbors plan to have a celebration honoring the family's return on

trapped in Kuwait on August 2. His wife and children were later freed.

Prestonsburg Police Department said that officers had planned to offer the doctor and his family a police escort into town upon their return, however the family has reportedly declined the offer.

The Baders, who have reportedly been staying with relatives in New York, are expected to return to Floyd County sometime today or tonight.

Dr. Bader and his family were

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Care facilities — (Continued from Page 1)

Service Company, Inc., also of Prestonsburg, to construct a new 60-bed facility in Martin County at a cost of \$1,560,000.

An application from Martin County Health Care in Inez to build a new 120-bed facility at a cost of \$2,895,000. The application hearing was deferred until March 1991 at the company's request.

"Folks can file applications until mid-November for new long-term care beds," said Hughes, spokesperson for the Cabinet for Human Resources. "There will be public hearings in January or February, and we already have applications equal to

the 949 beds approved. By then, we'll definitely have more applications."

Hughes says new state health plans target the number of nursing home beds needed in each county and rank counties according to need.

Counties with no facility — including Martin and Johnson — will receive first priority for a portion of the beds expected to be approved. martin County is estimated to need 48 nursing home beds, while Johnson County shows the greatest need of any county in the state — 152 beds. Eleven counties in the state do not have nursing home facilities.

Receiving second priority in the state health plan will be counties like Floyd, which have existing facilities but need more beds. Floyd is fifth on the list of second-priority counties with an estimated need for 94 beds.

Pike and Magoffin counties have more beds than required by the population formula used by CHECK and would receive lowest priority, said Hughes.

Insurance staff gets it right

Staff in the Floyd County office of the state Department for Social Insurance have been honored for outstanding achievement in the operation of the food stamp assistance program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service recently awarded Charles Hackworth, supervisor of the local office, and his staff for their performance in program administration and for attaining and maintaining an error rate of 4.79 percent.

"A high accuracy rate on client applications and benefit determinations in the food stamp program is a major priority of this department," said Social Insurance Commissioner Mike Robinson.

According to Robinson, "The federal government sanctions states for failing to meet mandatory accuracy levels on benefit payments and the lost funds in turn limit a state's ability to serve its clients. However," he continued, "it's equally important for us to strive to reduce errors as that means we're getting the assistance to those Kentuckians in need."

Robinson added, "The employees in our Floyd County office have displayed a continuing commitment to excellence by surpassing the department's standards."

In 1989, the Floyd County Social Insurance Office issued more than \$6.9 million in food stamps and served an average of 3,216 households each month. Floyd County is only one of 23 counties in the Southeast to handle more than \$6 million worth of food stamps.



DEBORAH STANLEY AND BETH POTTER

Program coordinates home care

The Methodist Hospital of Kentucky's social services department is now staffed with two social workers who carefully plan to make sure that patients have a successful trip home.

Social Services Manager Deborah Stanley and social worker Beth Potter are new additions to Methodist Hospital. Together, Stanley and Potter are striving to make sure that continuing care is given to patients after they reach home.

Stanley, who holds a bachelor of science degree in social welfare, was previously employed by the Cabinet for Human Resources. During her eight years there, Stanley was instrumental in forming the "Intake Team" and served as the Designated Worker who assisted in joint investigations with the Kentucky State Police. She has also served as a rehabilitation counselor on the workers compensation board for the Labor Cabinet.

Deadline to Claim Lottery Winnings

Players of the Kentucky Lottery must redeem their winning "Lotta Gold" tickets before November 15, 1990. Lottery rules and regulations provide for games to be closed for payment 365 days after the end of ticket sales.

"Lotta Gold," a \$2 ticket was introduced in August of 1989. The game features a top instant prize of \$15,000 and a grand prize of \$1 million.

Arson — (Continued from Page 1)

week earlier after riding motorbikes on the property.

Crum said the two later went back and recovered the aluminum siding from the trailers and sold it at a local recycling center.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Joe Burchett denied the claims.

Burchett said he had been at the site one time—when they were asked by the owners to leave the property. "Once we was put out, I didn't want anything to do with it," Burchett said.

"Did you go back up there and set fire to those trailers?" asked defense attorney Dan Rowland.

"No sir, I did not," Burchett said. Burchett said the four men gathered aluminum cans on the site and took them below the gate to the property before returning to ride motorbikes in the area. He said they later put the cans in feedsacks and took them to a recycling center.

"All we had in those bags were cans," Burchett said.

Adas Burchett testified he and his brother did not plan the fires nor did they go back to the site.

"We never went back after Chris

Hayes told us to leave," Burchett said.

The brother's father, Henry Burchett, testified he had taken the feedsacks to the recycling center and only aluminum cans were in the bag.

"I took two sacks of cans off the day they were run off," Henry Burchett said. "I poured them out myself and all I seen was cans."

Kentucky State Police Arson Investigator Barry McKenzie testified no natural cause for the fire could be found and that it had been intentionally set. McKenzie said Forest Hayes, an owner of Hayes Inc., had taken him to the crime scene and gave him the information about the four men previously being at the scene.

McKenzie said he questioned the Burchett brothers and Crum, and later arrested them.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Mark Padgett testified the crime scene included sites of smaller fires and what appeared to be the remains of two ducks.

"There was a pile of tires, some beer cans and where someone had killed and plucked a couple of ducks and tried to cook them," Padgett said.

NOTICE OF HEARING Commonwealth of Kentucky Before the Public Service Commission

In the Matter of:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Adjustment of Rates of the Elzie Neeley Gas Company, Inc. | Case No. 90-076 |
| Adjustment of Rates of the Mike Little Gas Company, Inc. | Case No. 90-077 |
| Adjustment of Rates of Phelps Gas Company, Inc. | Case No. 90-078 |

By ORDER of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky a hearing has been scheduled to take place on October 2 1990, at 10:00 a.m., EDT, in hearing Room #2 of the Commission's offices at 677 Commanche Trail, Frankfort, Kentucky for the purpose of hearing further evidence and testimony regarding the proposed rates in the cases of Adjustment of Rate of the Elzie Neeley Gas Company, Inc., Case No. 90-076, Adjustment of Rates of the Mike Little Gas Company, Inc., Case No. 90-077 and Adjustment of Rates of Phelps Gas Company, Inc., Case No. 0-078. All parties wishing to attend should appear to be heard at that time.



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Homemakers Schedule

The Lancer Home Makers will have a Sweatshirt Workshop, Monday, Oct. 1st at 10:00 a.m. at the church.

The Auxier Home Makers will meet on Monday, Oct. 1st at 7:00 p.m. at the fire department. Sue Wells and Helen Wells will be hostess.

The East Point Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd at 12:00 noon. Gloria Burch will be dessert hostess. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

The Grethel Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd at 6:30 p.m.

The Floyd County Home Makers Council will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 3rd at 1:00 p.m. at the Kentucky Power Company.

The Wheelwright Night Home Makers will meet on Thursday, Oct. 4th at 7:00 p.m. Maxine Osborne and Lekita Johnson will be hostess. Each member is to bring a can of green beans.

The Ornament Work Shop will be Monday, October 8th at 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse Annex. Bring lunch and scissors.

The Martin Home Makers will

meet on Monday, October 8th at 7:00 p.m. Peggy Comstock and Gail Osborne will be hostess.

The Abbott Creek Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, October 9th at 10:00 a.m.

The Day Prestonsburg Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9th at 1:00 p.m. Hostess will be Hope Whitten, Ann Alley and Myrtle Allen.

The Area Annual Meeting Work Day will be Thursday, October 11th at 1:00 p.m.

The Northeast Area Home Makers Meeting will be Friday, October 12th and registration will begin at 12:00 noon. A \$2.00 registration fee is due to the Extension Office by October 4th.

The Middle Creek Home Makers will meet on Monday, October 15th at 12:30 p.m. Joyce Martin will be hostess.

The South Prestonsburg Home Makers will meet on Monday, October 15th at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Joyce Allen.

The Lancer Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, October 16th at 9:30 a.m.

The Cow Creek Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, October 16th at 1:00 p.m. Hester Leslie and Sally Goble will be hostess.

The North Prestonsburg Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, October 16th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kentucky Power Company.

The Harold Home Makers will meet on Wednesday, October 17th at 10:00 a.m. with Lillian Sturgill and Carma Sturgill as hostess.

The Highland Ladies will meet on Wednesday, October 17th at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room.

The Allen Home Makers will meet on Thursday, October 18th at 1:00 p.m. (Note - This is a date change.)

The Wayland-Garrett Home Makers will meet on Monday, October 22nd at 10:30 a.m.

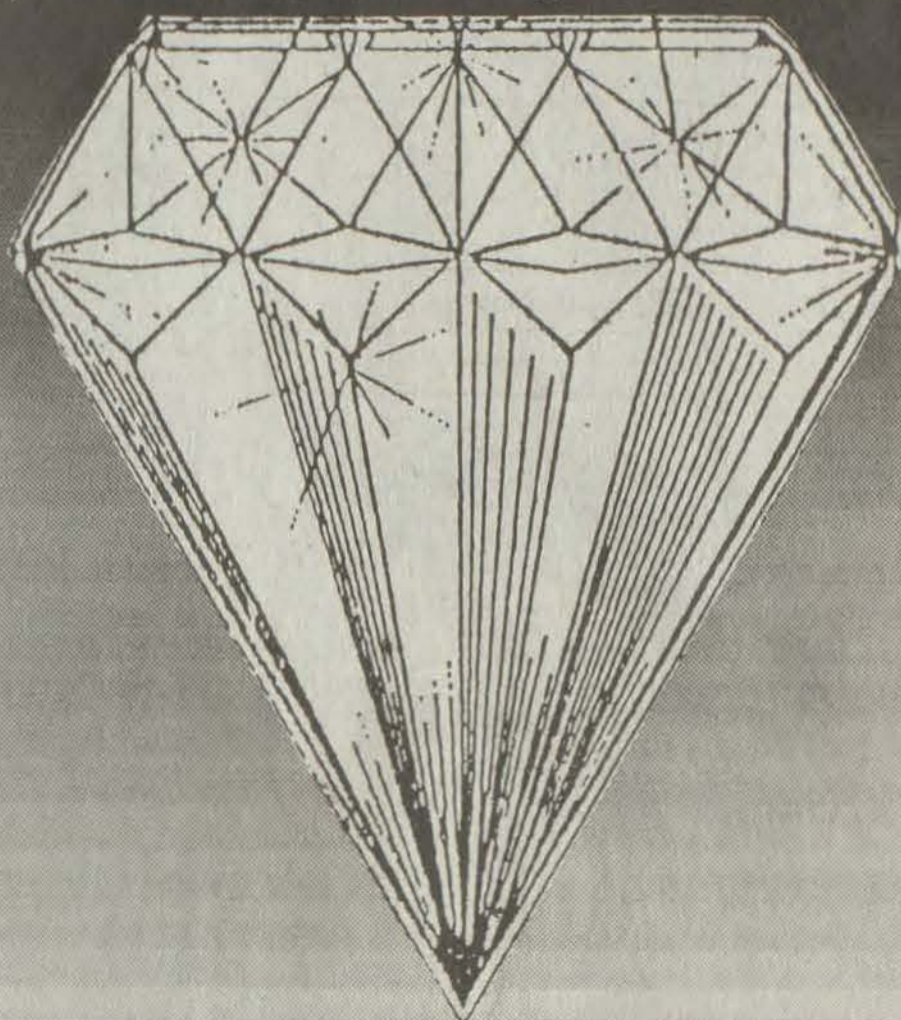
The Prater Creek Home Makers will meet on Monday, October 22nd at 7:00 p.m. Loretta Conn and Debbie Tackett will be hostess.

The Betsy Layne Home Makers will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at 7:00 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Maytown Home Makers will meet on Thursday, October 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Ann Stephens.

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The Cabbage Patch

by Marie Harmon



Save those leaves!

Use them any way you like, leaves are nothing but good for your garden. As you lean on your rake handle, complaining that your trees drop more leaves than trees in a forest (by at least 3 to 1), be thankful.

If your neighbors don't want theirs — and, generally, they don't — grab them! It makes no sense to send leaves to the dump.

Leaves carry 50-80% of the nutrients a tree extracts from the soil and air during the season — carbon, potassium, phosphorus, nitrogen and all those other elements. Some leaves have as much, if not more, nitrogen than manure. Leaves contain not only all of the 20 elements essential for plants, but also humus for soil tilth.

Be they composted, tilled or a deep mulch you will get the same results.

If you use leaves as mulch, remember that keeping them wet will prevent them from blowing away with the autumn winds. Kept wet, leaves will become compost, ready for tilling. Leaves, used in any form, are better than no leaves at all.

The organic matter that leaves contribute to your soil is rich in cellulose and lignin. The fiber and glue of plants break down slowly and have long-lasting effects on the soil's tilth, aeration and moisture capacity.

Because leaf mold holds up to 500 times its own weight in water, plants in leaf mold soil can go without water as much as a week longer than plants on unamended soil. This sure helps in some of our "dry spells" in the hot summer months.

As leaves break down, they glue particles of soil together into crumbs — a sure sign of good tilth. As the crumbs form, air spaces open in the soil, giving it the texture of yeast bread. The soil gains a greater capacity for water and air, protecting plants from the hazards of both excessive rainfall and drought.

If you haven't used leaves on your garden before, you might notice a drop in yield the first year when leaves can cause your soil to become too acid. This can be remedied by broad-

casting Lime over the garden (which should be done annually). Composting leaves for the first season may diminish some of the acidity. The leaves can then be tilled into the soil before spring planting.

It's worth the wait. As you add leaves each year, the amount of organic matter in your soil rises and so do your yields.

Try to rake your leaves and pile them as soon as they fall. Leaves that lay unraked for weeks become dry and lose most of their nutrients. The bigger your pile of leaves, the faster they will compost. You must turn your leaf compost pile and break up the clumps of leaves, or it could take several years for them to break down and leaf mold could become acidic. Because it will cause the loss of nitrogen, never add lime to your compost pile.

One of the best uses of leaves I ever saw came from an unlikely source. A neighbor had bags of them piled up around the underpinning of his mobile home. He told me that the leaf bags not only hold in heat for the

mobile home, but the leaves would be composted come spring. Wet the leaves down before closing the bags. In the spring, the leaves will be damp mushy goo that easily tilled into the soil.

If you want to get rid of your leaves, don't send them to the dump. Call me at 886-6200. I can sure use them.

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Sept. 29

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Man is the only animal that laughs
and has a state legislature.

—Samuel Butler

Friday, September 28, 1990 A 4

The Floyd County Times

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Wednesdays and Fridays each week
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ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break

by Scott Perry

With assistant editor Tess Whitmer off to answer our nation's call, and the flu bug making its rounds here at the Time's office, things have gotten a little hectic. So pardon us if we stray this week from our normal editorial course and wax poetic instead...

A NEWSMAN'S LAMENT

Roses are red, violets are blue,
one's off to war, two home with the flu.
But the show must go on, the paper must print.
Danged if we know what we're gonna put in it.

There has to be news, there have to be ads
There must be reports on new moms and new dads.
Someone's playing football, another shoots hoops
Get out of the office! Go sniff out those scoops!

Before you do that would you please find the time
to answer that phone, someone's on the line.
Renew that subscription, get the name right,
And deliver it yourself on your way home tonight.

There's a truck outside waiting, it must be unloaded
And those checks on your desk still have to be coded.
While you've got out that pen, would you edit this copy?
Oh, by the way, we're fresh out of coffee.

Hey, it's near deadline, better lay out those pages,
Pass us some scissors, who hid the line-gauges?
There's a hole on the front and we're all out of type
The computers are smoking like Sherlock Holmes' pipe.

But at last it's all over, off, gone to bed.
The place is deserted, the office is dead.
Was it worth it you wonder as you switch off the lights?
The gray hair, the worries, the long drawn out nights?

Those questions are answered as morning comes 'round
and the latest edition is passed out in town.
"I see by the paper," says one to another.
"Oh, look" there's a picture of my little brother.

Our troubles forgotten, no deadlines in sight
It seems that we got almost everything right.
Was it worth it? You betcha. Know why? Here's a hint:
We love what we're doing...ONE HUNDRED PERCENT!

Report to Kentucky

By Sen. Wendell Ford

Soviet Union offers a new reason to be bullish on Burley

Ever since we passed the Tobacco Reform Act of 1986, many of us have been increasingly hopeful about the future of thousands of Kentucky farmers who grow burley tobacco.

We have been many of our hopes realized in the market improvements of recent years. Now those hopes have been given a major new boost by the Soviet Union's recent move to buy tobacco products containing some 42 million pounds of U.S. burley.

The Soviet purchase could add some 30 million pounds to Kentucky burley sales. And it could contribute to much needed new price gains when our 1990 burley crop goes to market later this year.

This development tells us that the dramatic changes we have seen in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are starting to pay dividends in Kentucky. WE have every reason to hope that the Soviet Union's lead will be followed by Eastern European nations with a need for high-quality U.S. burley.

But I also hope that we won't forget another very important element of our improved tobacco situ-

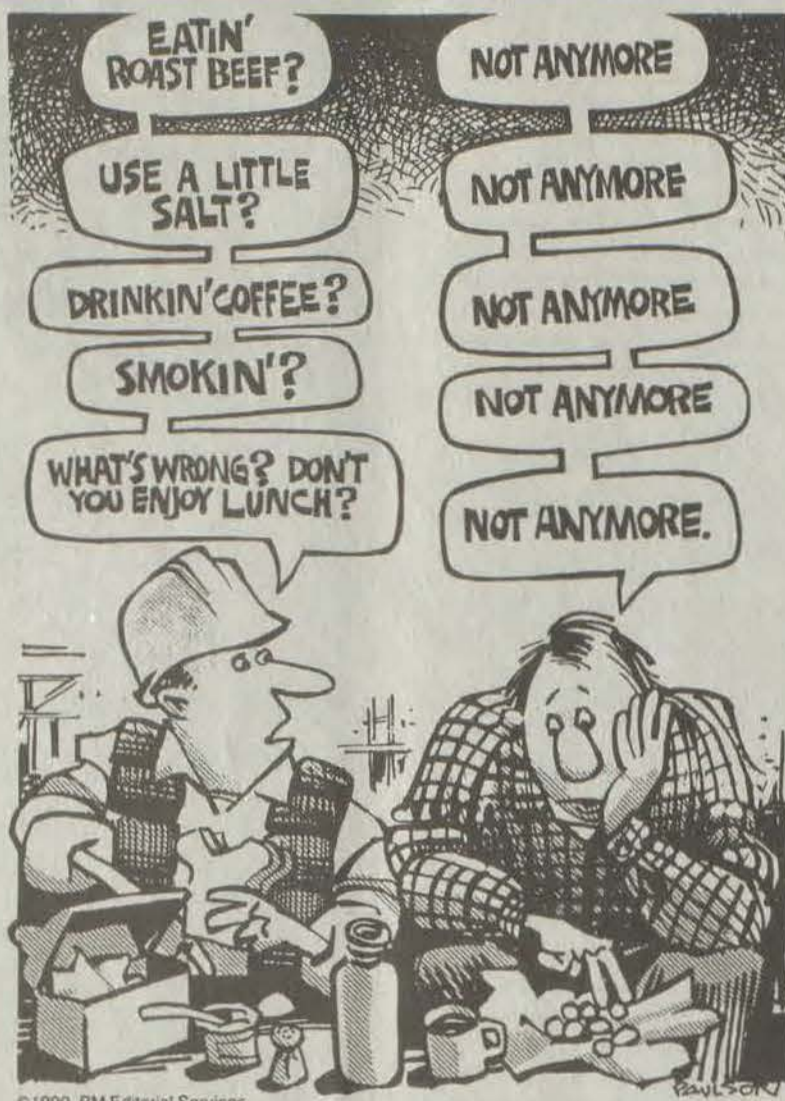
ation — the simple fact that so many of our growers are still able to take advantage of the favorable market trends now coming our way.

As recently as 1985, none of us could be sure that our traditional burley markets would remain intact from one year to the next. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced in 1985 that Farmers would have to start paying 30 cents a pound into a "no-net-cost" fund to cover potential losses on staggering amounts of unsold burley in our price-support pool.

Those crushing payments could have kept right on rising and putting tobacco farmers out of business. But they never got to the announced 30 cents a pound. We stopped them with the pool buy-out provisions of our Tobacco Reform Act, a historic agreement involving every element of our burley industry.

Our farmers accepted lower prices in exchange for drastically reduced no-net-cost payments and enhanced opportunities. Now their sacrifices and hard work are paying off, with burley returns rising well above the level represented by pre-1985 prices minus 30 cents a pound.

See REPORT TO KY, A 5



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Notices

Add responsibility to the list of endangered species. One of the casualties of the 1980s in America is anybody's ability to take responsibility for one's actions.

It must have started when Ronald Reagan was president (a valid assumption since Jimmy Carter did not get re-elected because he took personal responsibility for the largest peacetime arms buildup in history, for the Japanese trade deficit, not Reagan's war were responsible for the Reagan's harmful trade policies. Congress was responsible for the Iran-Contra scandal, not Reagan — or Bush.

Bush has continued the tradition. When Gen. Mike Dugan was fired as Air Force chief of staff on Sept. 18, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney did the dirty deed. Bush avoided being soiled by what might have been an unpopular decision.

The last time something like this happened, President Harry Truman fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur. No question, the buck stopped there. But the buck has been passed so much in the last ten years, most Americans have forgotten what the buck looked like.

And, by the way, we are on the brink of war with Iraq because they are aggressive, warmongering fanatics. The fact that Reagan and Bush failed to continue a realistic energy policy has nothing to do with it.

Military action in the Middle East will cost Americans billions of dollars. The fact that the war hawks in this country have worked long and hard to establish the United States as policemen for the world has absolutely nothing to do with it.

Not only politicians are guilty of shirking responsibility. Neil Bush (son of the president) has yet to admit to his role in the failure of Silverado Banking Savings and Loan — and in the general failure of the S&Ls across the nation. The lesson to America — keep denying whatever it is and eventually people will start to think you're not so bad after all.

The same goes for the problems faced everyday by our schools. We are so eager, so willing, to blame the teachers. But when was the last time we honestly looked at these problems. When is the last time a parent said to a teacher, "I know you have trouble with Johnny, but you have to realize that I simply do not discipline him at all." No, we would rather blame teachers for being unable to maintain control of their classroom.

Parents are guilty, too. Children are indulged every whim and desire. Yet, when a child develops a drinking problem, blame goes to the parents of their child's friends, or to pressures at school, or anything else handy.

When a child commits suicide, parents blame rock and roll. Never mind their son has a history of alcohol and substance abuse. Never mind their daughter has a police record a mile long. Parents assume that their children cannot be needing guidance or suffering from neglect. No, never, blame Judas Priest.

The list gets longer. People drive while intoxicated, then blame the alcohol if someone gets hurt. People are voted into political offices, but the public rarely holds them accountable for their actions.

The simple fact remains that we all have a role in the scheme of things. Every action we take affects another human being, either directly or indirectly, in some way. Let's liberate ourselves. Stand up America and join the human race. I challenge everybody to own up to their responsibilities for just one week. Hold politicians to their promises, but examine yourself rather than blame others for the consequences. And, most of all, stand firm. You'll be glad you did.

Letters

Dear Editor:

Please attend the Floyd Co. Board of Education meeting of Oct. 3, 1990 at 6 p.m., at the Prestonsburg High School. I will speak opposing the utility 3% level tax. The Legislature of 1990 took away all of civil rights for a period of one year. This is unconstitutional, Russia or Iran would not have tried this kind of tactics. We Veterans of Wars fought for fair and

equal just rights. Please Floyd Co. Board of Education members, go the property tax line and then see what we need. A tax placed on can't be taken off by a yes or no vote. Remember, the 5% sales tax, a bonus for Veterans, now 1% added for a bonus, so now a 6% or larger sales tax for the rest of our days.

Dallas D. Sammons
Auxier

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(September 24, 1980)

There is still "every hope" that the application for \$2.8 million in tax-free bonds to build a K-Mart store here will be approved by the state Industrial Revenue Bond Oversight Committee...Floyd science students may not be able to do laboratory experiments, commerce students may lack adequate materials to practice their secretarial and accounting skills, and home economics students may have no food to prepare as a result of a budget cut ordered earlier this year by Gov. John Y. Brown, parents and teachers complained this week...Bond of \$10,000 has been asked for the release from jail here of William G. Buffalow, of Rt. 1, Prestonsburg, who is accused of shooting and wounding Elizabeth Renee Petty, 11-year-old Clark School pupil, last Wednesday. In the first degree wanton endangerment warrant issued for Buffalow, he was alleged to have shot the girl with a pellet from an air pistol. The pellet struck her above the eye...Bids are due to be let soon for snagging of various streams in this county...An opinion written by Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles Runyan held last week that district judges have no legal authority to dismiss a traffic because the arresting officer fails to appear in court on the date set for the hearing of the case...There died: Calvin Tussey, 59, of Risner, here Tuesday; Wayne O. Hagans, 76, of Martin, last Thursday at his home; Rufus Martin, 60, of Ft. Wayne, IN, formerly of Galveston, Monday in Ft. Wayne; D. M. (Murph) Allen, 94, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Bessie Pack Martin, 83, of Ashland, Sept. 9 at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland; Lula Gayheart Allen, 91, of Eastern, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Charles Stumbo, 84, of Nicholasville, formerly of this county, Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington; Marie Culwell Green, 63, of McCombs, Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Ethar Lee Hall, 65, of Jackson, OH, Friday at his residence; George (Pete) Blackburn, 79, of Endicott, at his home; Ashley Collins, 69, of Van Lear, Wednesday at the Paintsville hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 24, 1970)

The fairgrounds at Archer Park were being prepared this week for the 1970 Floyd County Fair which will begin Friday, September 30...Two major gas companies headquartered here are in the midst of a heavy drilling schedule as the demand for natural gas is heavier because of national shortage of fuels of all sorts is threatened...Floyd county schools are continuing the pupil-loss trend which has existed for the last several years, enrollment figures show...Both sides in the continuing Martin-Eastern school battle won and lost last week in decisions handed down by Special Judge James B. Stephenson, of Pikeville...William Howard Cohen, poet and instructor at Alice Lloyd College, announced to news media this week that as "a step to stop this madness that is destroying us all" he will go on October 3 to a stripmine site and there "place my body between the bulldozers and the land I have come to love"...There died: Tome Cole, 105, of David, last Tuesday; Andrew J. Newman, 78, native of this county, Friday in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Thirty Years Ago

(September 29, 1960)

The Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission last week allocated \$148,500 to Prestonsburg for sewage system and sewage disposal plant construction...Seventy men are involved in a strike at the Columbia Tipple of the Turner-Elkhorn Coal Company...Several hundred turned out to view the exhibits and amuse themselves with the ride and concessions at the eighth annual Floyd County Fair being held at the Prestonsburg High School...As of Wednesday afternoon, \$4,819 had been raised for the Floyd County Retarded Children's Council by Radio Station WPRT's fourth annual radio auction and kickoff dinner...Townsell G. Marshall, of Ashland, and a native of this county, has been nominated to become the next president of Associated Industries of Kentucky...A Parent-Teacher Association was organized at the Betsy Layne Consolidated school last Thursday evening. Ervin Stumbo, of Harold, was named president...There died: Elzie Wallen, 66, of Dock, at a hospital here, Sunday; Jeff Reynolds, Jr., 22, of Ligon, Monday in an auto accident on Big Mud Creek; Nova Pack, 52, formerly of Drift, Sunday in Columbus, OH; Gracie L. Thomas, 40, of Water Gap, at her home Tuesday; Nelson V. Thornsberry, 78, formerly of Dema, at LaGrange, OH; James H. Smith, 89, of Wabash, IN, formerly of East Point, September 13; Wayne Damron, 62, formerly of Weeksbury, Tuesday in Columbus, OH.

Forty Years Ago

(September 28, 1950)

A petition signed by more than 900 persons asking for a local option election in Magisterial District 3 of this county was filed Saturday...The Floyd County School Board will pay the Prestonsburg Board of Education approximately \$25,000 this school year for the tuition of county pupils attending school here...Still seeking a fulltime nurse for tuberculosis work in the county, the Floyd County Tuberculosis Association at its annual meeting here Tuesday offered the inducement of a \$200-a-month salary, a down payment on an automobile for the nurse and seven cents a mile for car operation...A stepped-up program for military preparedness was seen in the order received by local Draft Board 25 this week for a total of 65 men to be sent to preinduction in October...District nurses met at the home here of Mrs. Charles Wiechers last Thursday. Attending were Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mrs. Fred Meece, Mrs. W. R. Callihan, Mrs. Betty Stumbo and Miss Elizabeth Harris...Drift, the team that barely got into the playoffs of the Elkhorn Baseball League, Saturday night won its second consecutive league championship, defeating Wheelwright in the third of a five-game series...There died: Pfc. Glenn E. Frasure, 19, of Prestonsburg, in action in Korea, September 19; Nora Dingus Powers, 71, formerly of Prestonsburg, in Henderson, TX Sunday; Leo H. Wilbur, 64, at his home at Hite, September 21; Dock Osborne, 60, of Dony, Saturday; Eddie E. Craft, 60, of Prestonsburg, in a Richmond, VA hospital.

Fifty Years Ago

(September 26, 1940)

W. A. Toney, county supervisor for the WPA, reports that grade and drain work has reached 11 miles up Middle Creek and that seven miles of the road have been surfaced...T. S. Haymond has been named receiver of the Payne-Baker Coal Co. at Ligon...Prestonsburg's new \$200,000 school building will open Monday to approximately 700 students...Oliver Frasure, 48, of Dony, was killed Friday when he fell into a sawmill near his home on Frasure's Creek...Henry Laferty, 29, formerly of Prestonsburg, was fatally crushed by a Harlan mine slatefall, Tuesday...There died: Adam Holbrook, 63, of Myrtle, Saturday at a Martin hospital; A. M. (Dock) Bowling, 54, Thursday at his home here; Sarah Laferty, 72, of Cracker, Saturday at a Martin hospital; Marion Maynard, 66, at his home at Wonder; the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin, of Garrett, Sunday.

Regional Roundup

Doyle dismisses drug charge against teacher

HINDMAN — Ruling that there was not probable cause for the arrest, Knott District Judge Kay Doyle Thursday dismissed possession of marijuana charges filed by the Kentucky State Police against a Knott County elementary teacher. During the preliminary hearing Thursday, Judge Doyle dismissed the charges against Donna Hall, 56, of Kite, who was arrested at her Kings Branch home on Beaver Creek with her husband, Claude Hall, Sr., 63. The Kentucky State Police arrested the couple September 11, after finding approximately three pounds of marijuana in their home. Using a search warrant, the state police found about 10 gallons of marijuana seeds in the Hall garage. (*Troublesome Creek Times*)

Louisa city police officer sued for \$275,000

LOUISA — The city of Louisa and Tim Ellis, a Louisa police officer, were named defendants in a lawsuit filed last week in U.S. District Court in Ashland. Dale Webb, 32, of Louisa, filed the false arrest suit through his lawyer. The suit seeks \$275,000 in alleged damages, court costs, attorney fees and a jury trial. According to the suit, Webb was detained illegally at the Louisa Police Department for eight hours on January 16 without a warrant. (*The Big Sandy News*)

Paintsville reaches goal: Certified City

PAINTSVILLE — For the city of Paintsville, the second time is a charm. After failing its first attempt last year to become one of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's Certified Cities, Paintsville has been notified that it passed its second test. Mayor John David Preston said Paintsville is one of only 72 cities in Kentucky "to receive this special designation." Sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber, the Certified Cities are evaluated for community appearance, community organizations, planning, downtown revitalization, tourism, utilities and solid waste. (*The Paintsville Herald*)

Methodist Hospital faces union talks

PIKEVILLE — Once again, union organizers are talking with employees of the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky. These talks have resulted in the filing of suits from both the Methodist Hospital and the United Steel Workers of America... who filed nine allegations of unfair labor practices against the hospital last week. Those allegations include: promising wage increases and benefits to counter union influence, threatening suspension of union activity, telling employees they are supervisors, surveillance of employees and questioning employees about union activity. (*Appalachian News-Express*)

Bormes Completes Advanced Camp

Cadet Anthony C. Bormes received practical work in military leadership at the US Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the US Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

The cadet is a student at Morehead State University. He is the son of Thomas J. and Nancy C. Bormes of Printer and a 1987 graduate of Mountain Christian Academy in Martin.

Air Force graduate

Airman Jesse F. Osborne has graduated from the US Air Force inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is the son of Jesse J. and Maudie M. Osborne of Hi Hat.

During the course, students were taught property accounting, customer support, stock control and equipment management for a base supply system. They also were taught to inventory supplies using electronic data processing machines. The graduates earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Branham Deployed

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Stephen E. Branham, son of Steve Branham Sr. of Betsy Layne, is currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Shield while serving aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Operation Desert Shield is the largest deployment of United States military forces since Vietnam. The operation is in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat of Saudi Arabia.

A 1987 graduate of Betsy Layne High School, he joined the Navy in Sept. 1987.

Clarification

The Virgil Conn listed Wednesday who was found not guilty in circuit court on forged prescription charges was not the Allen Police Chief Virgil Conn.

Temperature, humidity key in storing apple harvest

Backyard orchardists who have a bumper apple crop this year can help prolong their apples' shelf life by storing them in a cool, humid place.

"Apples properly stored can keep for several weeks. The keys are the right temperature and the right humidity," said Jerry Brown, an Extension horticulturist with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

After they have been plucked from the tree, apples take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide — at a rate which doubles for every 18 degrees

of temperature above the freezing mark, he said. The process leads to deterioration of quality.

That means, that if apples are kept at 68 degrees for four days, they will have lost the same degree of freshness as if they were stored at 32 degrees for 28 days, Brown said.

Brown suggests that homeowners may want to keep their harvest cool by placing it in a refrigerator set as close to 32 degrees as possible. They may want to place a pan of water in the bottom of the refrigerator to keep the humidity at 90 to 95 percent.

Report to KY — (Continued from A 4)

We know that we still face major challenges, including reduced domestic sales and budgetary pressures for higher federal excise taxes or lower support prices.

But we also know that we are regaining the strength needed to stand up to these and other challenges. We are regaining our ability to use burley tobacco as a foundation for more productive, more flexible and more diversified farming operations in Kentucky.

The hard work of our farmers, the quality of our leaf and our ability to work together have resulted in substantially higher burley quotas. We continue to need production increases to meet a rising demand for burley exports.

Our export programs have already been highly successful in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and elsewhere. And our Kentucky farmers have everything it takes to keep building critical world markets for the future.

The Soviet Union is demonstrating that.

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Eddie Billips School Board Member District #1



\$100,000,000

Over the last four years the Floyd County Board of Education has had a budget of nearly one hundred million dollars. **THAT'S RIGHT, NEARLY ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS!** Even with this money available we recently heard the chairman of the board, at a meeting to discuss raising your taxes, say: "Let's go as high as we can. This is a one time chance." And apparently he was not satisfied with this arrangement. Because in the last board meeting he again spoke up and made a motion to get the last dollar left in your pocket by raising the admission price to local sporting events around the county. His reasoning, it would take this dollar to provide supplies for classrooms. He would have you believe that the teachers got all of the money. Don't be fooled! You saw the salaries printed in the paper. Have you ever had to buy candy or had your child sell trinkets to help the school buy supplies? Yes, you have! That was before tax increases and after these large increases it still continues. How large are the increases? You won't see completely until after the election. There isn't even adequate money for supplies at the new school that bears his name. Money for signs, money for administrators and central office but not for teachers and supplies for our children! Ask yourself what's wrong! Look around at the school your child is attending. Look at the restrooms, look at the classrooms, and remember the times you have had to help teachers paint, clean, and buy supplies. Increased taxes, increased admissions, and still you must supply the needs! With nearly one hundred million dollars available surely we can manage better for our children. It's time for a change!

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Sports

By Ed Taylor, Sports Editor

The Floyd County Times

Friday, September 28, 1990 A 7



Round Ball Time!

Chris Martin (33) of Maytown puts up a shot against the defense of Randy Wallen (11) and Byron Newsome (40) in the Right Beaver Invitational Basketball tournament Wednesday night at Martin. Betsy Layne defeated Maytown 36-32. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Right Beaver Invitational

Newsome's 17 points helps Bobcats overcome Maytown

It wasn't a game of beauty, but Betsy Layne outscored Maytown 15-8 in the third quarter to defeat the Wildcats 36-32 in the third round of the Right Beaver Invitational basketball tournament held at Martin gym Wednesday night.

Bryan Newsome tossed in 17 to lead the Bobcats to victory in a sloppy game for both teams. Each squad was guilty of numerous walking violations.

Betsy Layne was trailing at halftime 12-8, when Newsome found his range in the third period. The big center hit several baskets underneath as he brought his team back and the Bobcats held a 23-20 lead after three quarters.

The Bobcats went up 25-20 in the opening seconds of the fourth period on a basket by Randy Wallen. Wallen had all six of his points in the fourth stanza, which helped the Bobcats hold off the charging Wildcats. Buckets by Shawn Robinson and Nick Hagans cut the lead to one, 25-24. With the score 27-26, Betsy Layne ran off six straight points to go up by seven, 33-26. A 6-3 run by Maytown cut the score in the final margin.

Betsy Layne had a poor second

quarter, scoring only two points — a basket by Wes Frazier — to fall behind at the half.

Anthony Kizer added seven points for the Bobcats and Wallen finished with six.

For Maytown, Hagans had 16 points to lead the Wildcats. John Moore came off the bench with nine. Moore lead a late Maytown charge in the second quarter that pulled the Wildcats to their halftime lead. Chris Martin had three points.

Betsy Layne hit six of 13 free throws while Maytown connected on four of nine.

Betsy Layne advanced to semi-final play tonight against the Martin Purple Flash at 8:30 p.m.

Maytown (32): Nick Hagans, 72-5 16; Chris Martin, 1 1-2 3; Shawn Robinson, 1 0-0 2; Chad Martin, 1 0-0 2; John Moore, 4 1-2 9.

Betsy Layne (36): Wes Frazier, 1 0-0 2; Randy Wallen, 3 0-1 6; Anthony Kizer, 3 1-4 7; Jason Hall, 2 0-0 4; Bryan Newsome, 6 5-8 17.

Maytown.....6 6 8 12 - 32
Betsy Layne.....6 2 15 13 - 36



Wide Open!

Nick Hagans (32) breaks open for an uncontested layup for the Maytown Wildcats Wednesday night at Martin against the Betsy Layne Bobcats. The Bobcats defeated the Wildcats in a come from behind effort, 36-32. Hagans had 16 points in the game. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Right Beaver Invitational

Tackett tosses in 22 as Lady Mustangs win 33-22

It was turnovers galore in the opening minutes of the game between the Lady Cougars of Melvin and John M. Stumbo's Lady Mustangs. Both teams, playing their first game of the grade school season, had pre-game jitters and the basket was hard to find.

However, Ashley Tackett, a sixth grader, scored 22 points to lead the Lady Mustangs to a 33-22 victory over Melvin.

Tackett hit the first basket of the game from the baseline. The score was tied when Melissa Tackett hit a short jumper. Stumbo ran off 12 unanswered points before Tackett scored again for Melvin.

Stumbo led by 16 points, 33-17, late in the fourth period, when Tiffany Compton hit five straight points to make it 33-22. Compton finished the game with 14 points for Melvin.

Tackett had eight.

For Stumbo, beside Tackett's 22, Penny Tackett added six for the Lady Mustangs.

Stumbo advanced on to semi-final play tonight at Martin. The Lady Mustangs are 1-0 and Melvin falls to 0-1.

Melvin (22): Melissa Tackett, 32-4 8; Tiffany Compton, 62-5 14; Stacy Isaac, 0 0-0 0; Alria Hall, 0 0-0 0; Louise Johnson, 0 0-0 0.

Stumbo (33): Amanda Hall, 1 0-1 2; Penny Tackett, 3 0-3 6; Stephanie Hamilton, 0 0-0 0; Ashley Tackett, 11 0-0 22; Sabrina Martin, 0 1-2 1; Terri Tackett, 1 0-0 2.

Melvin 2 2 8 10 - 22
Martin 8 7 10 8 - 33



Back At You!

Chad Martin (21) of Maytown goes for a rebound against Betsy Layne's Anthony Kizer in tournament action Wednesday night at Martin. The Bobcats came away with a 36-32 win over the Wildcats. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Ratcliff scores 13

Betsy Layne escapes Duff scare In 31-19 Win

An estimated crowd over 300 crowded the Martin gym Wednesday night for the third round of the Right Beaver Invitational elementary basketball tournament. Not only was the crowd large, but the noise level was sometimes deafening.

The Duff Lady Bulldogs faced a tough Betsy Layne team that surprised a lot of fans last season. However, the Lady Bulldogs looked as if this might be a winning season in the first year.

Jamie Ratcliff, one of the up and coming girl basketball players in the county, tossed in 13 to lead Betsy Layne to a 31-19 win over the Lady Bulldogs. The game was closer than the final score indicated.

Betsy Layne jumped out to a 9-2 first quarter lead, as Ratcliff tossed in four first period points. Duff stopped the hot shooting guard in the second and third periods, as they mounted a comeback. Betsy Layne held a 15-8 lead at the half. Misty Clark picked up the scoring for the Bobcats as she scored all six of the Lady Cat's points in the second period.

In the third period, the Duff defense stopped everyone as the Bobcats didn't score. Duff got two points each from Jamie Fultz, Tammy

Francis and Lucianna Francis. The gap was closed to 15-14 at the end of the third period.

It was all Betsy Layne in the fourth. Ratcliff tossed in nine points to lead a 16-5 Betsy Layne run in the 31-19 win.

Betsy Layne is 1-0 and Duff falls to 0-1.

Along with Ratcliff's 13 points, Missy Clark finished with 10. Betsy Layne connected on seven of 26 free throw attempts.

Duff was led in scoring by Tammy Francis with six points. Jamie Webb added four and Lucianna Francis netted three. Jamie Fultz and Alicia Wallace scored two each.

Betsy Layne will play tonight in the semi-finals at 5:30 p.m.

Betsy Layne (31): Jamie Ratcliff, 5 3-5 13; Missy Clark, 4 2-7 10; K. Osborne, 1 1-4 3; M. Reynolds, 1 0-1 2; B. Rogers, 0 0-4 0; J. Hamilton, 1 1-5 3.

Duff (19): Jamie Webb, 1 2-4 4; Jamie Fultz, 1 0-6 2; Alicia Wallace, 1 0-4 2; Tammy Francis, 3 0-6 6; Lucianna Francis, 1 1-4 3.

Betsy Layne.....9 6 0 16 - 31
Duff.....2 6 6 5 - 19



Tackett Scores

Ashley Tackett of Stumbo scored 22 points to lead the Lady Mustangs to an impressive 33-22 win over the Lady Cougars of Melvin. All the action was part of the Right Beaver Invitational tournament being played since Monday at the Martin gym. (Photo by Ed Taylor)



Lady Devils in overtime

The McDowell Lady Daredevils defeated the Lady Wildcats of Maytown 28-26 in overtime in the Right Beaver Invitational basketball tournament at Martin Wednesday night. Nikki Reid connected on two free throws with :21 remaining. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

See LADY WILDCATS, A 8

Pigskin Predictions: Week Five

This Week's Games

West Virginia at Pittsburgh
 Tennessee at Auburn
 BYU at Oregon
 Southern Mississippi
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 San Diego

This Week's Consensus

Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 Washington
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Mike Burke
 34-12, 730
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 Pittsburgh
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 Southern Mississippi
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Jackie Moore
 33-13, 715
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Auburn
 BYU
 Southern Mississippi
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Susan Allen
 31-15, 670
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Southern Mississippi
 Arkansas
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Tess Whitmer
 30-16, 650
 This Weeks Picks
 West Virginia
 Tennessee
 Oregon
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Ed Taylor
 30-16, 650
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Auburn
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Seattle
 San Diego



Jeff Samons
 30-16, 650
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Southern Mississippi
 Colorado State
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Trena Holbrook
 29-17, 630
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 Oregon
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 Houston



Kathleen Carroll
 15-9, 620
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Auburn
 Oregon
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 UCLA
 Prestonsburg
 Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 Houston



Charlotte McFall
 15-9, 620
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Southern Mississippi
 Colorado State
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Wheelwright
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Susan Coleman
 28-18, 600
 This Weeks Picks
 West Virginia
 Auburn
 BYU
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 Houston



Kim Frasure
 26-20, 560
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Louisville
 Arkansas
 Washington State
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Scott Perry
 26-20, 560
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 Oregon
 Southern Mississippi
 Arkansas
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 San Diego



Jenny Ousley
 25-21, 540
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Southern Mississippi
 Colorado State
 UCLA
 Belfry
 Everts
 Elkhorn City
 Kansas City
 Seattle
 San Diego



Tim Preston
 23-23, 500
 This Weeks Picks
 Pittsburgh
 Tennessee
 BYU
 Louisville
 Colorado State
 UCLA
 Prestonsburg
 Wheelwright
 Betsy Layne
 Cleveland
 Cincinnati
 Houston

Darkroom technician Mike Burke holds the lead for the third straight week but is being pushed by Jackie Moore. Percentage points separate the two. Jackie says that before it is over Mike will be chasing her. We welcome Kathleen Carroll aboard our picks chart. Kim's "the shim" moved up another notch. Louisville is the favorite of the prognosticators in state football this week. Local high school teams are left out this week. Cincinnati and Cleveland are the favorites in the pro ranks. Kentucky has the week off trying to get over the North Carolina loss. The Cats begin SEC play next Saturday. Tennessee and Auburn should be a good one. Cleveland really struggling out of the gate.

Stumbo rolls past undersized MCA, 67-32 in RB Invitational

Goliath versus David. David won. MCA versus Stumbo, another Goliath. This time Goliath won.

So seemed to be the resemblance in the game between Mountain Christian Academy (David) and county powerhouse John M. Stumbo in the second round of the Right Beaver Invitational basketball tournament at Martin, Tuesday night.

Derrick Newsome and Steve Johnson combined for 36 points as the running Mustangs galloped to an easy 67-32 victory over the smaller Falcons.

The game was never close and the most excitement was when someone pulled the fire alarm and the gym had to be evacuated mid-way in the first quarter. Once it had been determined there was no fire, the game resumed.

The Falcons, in their second year since the return of basketball at the Academy under Coach Howard Tackett, had problems trying to pass the ball over the taller "timber" of Stumbo. John M. used the running game and the Falcons could not keep up.

In the third quarter Stumbo ran off 25 unanswered points, in building a 60-14 lead. MCA, though out of the game, showed a lot of poise and played just as though they were only two behind. The Falcons outscored

the Mustangs 16-7 in the final quarter of play.

For Stumbo, Rocky Newsome added nine points and Joe Bryant tossed in seven. Tackett scored six.

The Falcons were led in scoring by a quartet of players with six points: Matt Goble, playing his first game for the Falcons after transferring from Allen; B. Moore; D. Risner and David Turner.

Stumbo goes to 1-0, while the Falcons fall to 0-1.

Stumbo advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament to be played Friday night and will play the winner of the McDowell - Duff game in a 7 p.m. start.

MCA (32): Matt Goble, 1 4-4 6; B. Moore, 2 2-2 6; D. Risner, 3 0-0 6; David Turner, 3 0-0 6; Joey Bailey, 2 0-2 4; Chris Cornette, 1 0-0 2; J. Campbell, 0 2-2 2.

Stumbo (67): Derrick Newsome, 10 0-0 20; Steve Johnson, 7 2-2 16; Rocky Newsome, 3 3-3 9; Joe Bryant, 3 1-2 7; M. Tackett, 1 0-0 2; T. Akers, 2 0-0 4; T. Newsome, 1 0-0 2; Z. Tackett, 3 0-0 6; J. Newman, 0 1-2 1.

MCA 4 6 6 10 - 32
 Stumbo 16 17 27 7 - 67

Prater Turns Back MCA 52-40

It was the home opener for the Prater Creek Cougars as they faced an improved Mountain Christian Academy team at Betsy Layne Wednesday night.

Ronnie Hamilton hit for 30 points in the Cougars' first win of the season, 52-40. Brent Akers added 16 points in the win for Prater.

Prater Creek Coach Zenith Hall said Darren Kidd played a very good defensive game for his team in the win.

Prater held a six point advantage at the end of the first quarter, 14-8

and extended it to 11 at the half, 30-19, where it stayed throughout most of the game.

D. Risner had 12 points to lead the Falcons. Matt Goble added eight and David Turner tossed seven.

Wesley Collins, Darren Kidd and Brandon Combs each scored two points for Prater.

The Cougars improve to 1-1 and the Falcons fall to 0-2.

Prater.....14 16 10 12 - 52
 MCA.....8 11 9 12 - 40

Lady Wildcats (Continued from A 7)

she connected for the 28-26 lead. The Lady Wildcats had a last attempt at a basket but could not hit as time expired.

McDowell, in building their halftime lead, held the Lady Wildcats scoreless in the second quarter.

In the fourth quarter for McDowell, the Lady Daredevils were like ice, hitting only one of 10 free throws. Newsome missed six from the charity stripe.

Kathy Stumbo led McDowell in scoring with 10 points. Reid finished with six points as did Newsome.

Lisa Stumbo was high for Maytown at 19 and Pam Goble tossed in

four. McDowell, 1-0, advanced to play tonight in the semi-final round at 5:30 p.m. Maytown goes to 0-1.

Right Beaver Invitational at Martin

Maytown (26): Pam Goble, 1 2-2 4; Lisa Stumbo, 8 3-9 19; Drema Kilgore, 0 0-2 0; Melanie Hagan, 0 1-2 1; Jennifer Prater, 1 0-0 2.

McDowell (28): Amanda Roberts, 2 0-0 4; Crystal Newsome, 3 0-6 6; Misty Shepherd, 1 0-1 2; Nikki Reid, 1 3-4 6; Kathy Stumbo, 3 4-11 10.

Maytown.....4 0 6 12 4 - 26
 McDowell.....6 7 6 3 6 - 28



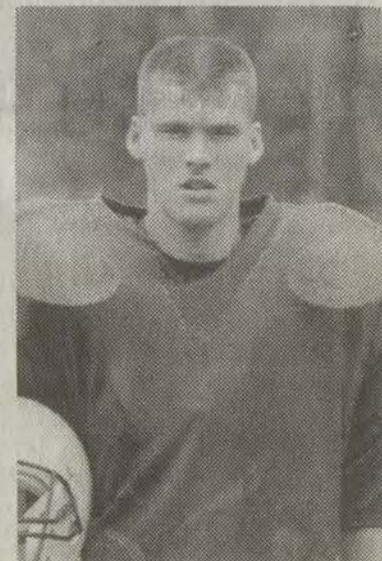
"Give me the basketball"

D. Bryant (20) of Mountain Christian Academy wrestles to keep the ball away from two John M. Stumbo defenders. The Mustangs ran to a 67-32 victory over the Falcons. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

RAX Player Of The Week

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 119 yards
 vs. Greenup Co.



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A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

JUNIOR PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUES TO BEGIN IN OCTOBER

One of the best youth programs held in Floyd County, gets underway around the first of October. Most leagues are holding their organizational meetings now and getting things in order for the start of the new season.

The program takes a lot of time and many dedicated people to oversee the operation. The first league to form was the Martin Junior Pro league. Others have followed and the results are very pleasing.

Programs in Maytown, McDowell, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne afford the younger players, ages 7-13, the opportunity to play the game of basketball in Floyd County.

For the younger ones, not old enough to play grade school ball, there are training leagues where players are taught the basics of the game. There are also divisions for older kids (junior varsity). Basketball goals are lowered for the training leagues and junior varsity teams to nine feet. The varsity leagues play on 10 foot goals.

It begins in October and culminates with a regional All-Star tournament and a State All-Star tournament.

If you want to see some good basketball, I mean some good basketball, close games, excitement and hysteric parents, take advantage of the games that are normally held on Saturday's (mornings to afternoons). You will enjoy yourself. There is no set admission to the games but a box is usually present at the door for a donation. Give to the leagues and help defray some of the expenses the leagues have in obtaining the proper equipment.

WALLACE AND PRATER LAUDED BY WRITER

I recently received a letter the other day from Mr. Richard W. Davis of Charleston, West Virginia, whose parents still live in Floyd County, remarking about an article we wrote several months ago about former basketball greats that have come out of Floyd County. We appreciate the letter Mr. Davis sent us and he wanted to remind us that there were two other great players that played basketball in Floyd County and were standouts. Where we mentioned the Todd May's, Pat Tallent's and Kelly Coleman's, Mr. Davis is quick to agree that they were great players. However, Mr. Davis reminds us of one Grady Wallace, who starred at Betsy Layne High School and then later at Pikeville College. Wallace was a standout player with South Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a credit to Floyd County. Wallace led the ACC in scoring the same year that he was the nation's leading scorer. Wallace later played with the old Phillips Oilers, who Davis says "is the best independent professional basketball team in the country."

Another player Davis mentioned in his letter, and we must confess our ignorance in not knowing about this player, is Dickie Prater of Pikeville. Davis puts Johns Bill Trivette at the head of the list of best coaches. "Hoss" Halbert of Martin "was second."

REDS ARE ONLY THREE AWAY FROM TITLE

Eric Davis certainly has made a complete turn around from the way he was performing earlier. Davis has been on a tear of late and has his batting average up to .260. Now, I know that doesn't sound like much until you look at how the star outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds performed till then.

The Reds magic number for clinching the Western Division is three (as of Thursday). That could come over the weekend in their series with the San Diego Padres.

Once the division crown is clinched, Lou Pinielli will be able to rest some of the Reds for their playoff series with the Pirates (still my choice). The Reds will take the short series against the Pittsburgh ball club and advance to the World Series, the first time since 1979. Against Oakland — who knows what will happen. Until next week, good sports and remember be good sports!



Blackcat Attack!

Todd Goodman of Prestonsburg hit Greenup County quarterback Steve Dowdy (12) hard last Friday night at Prestonsburg. The Blackcats travel to Belfry tonight for an encounter with the Pirates.

Undefeated Eastern to Face 19th Ranked Western Saturday

Coach Roy Kidd's top ranked Eastern Kentucky University football team will face an unenviable task for the second straight week, meeting an opponent that is doubly tough on its home field as the Colonels tackle Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Kick off is slated for 7 p.m. in WKU's L.T. Smith Stadium.

EKU, 3-0 on the season, comes off a thrilling 42-34 defeat of defending national champion Georgia Southern in Statesboro last Saturday afternoon. The Colonels stopped GSU's I-AA record 38-game home field winning streak.

Kidd sees this Saturday's Eastern-Western match-up every bit as tough as last week's assignment at Georgia Southern.

"Western definitely has another fine football team this year and is a very tough team for us to beat, especially on their field," Kidd said. "They have an excellent running attack with Don Smith and Herb Davis, a very good quarterback in Scott

Campbell and, as usual, an aggressive defense."

Saturday's contest will be the 12th meeting of these two teams at Western's L.T. Smith Stadium with the Toppers holding a 9-2 edge. Eastern's only two wins came in the 1968 season and in 1982.

Western, 2-1 this year with wins over Morehead State and Illinois State, suffered a loss last weekend to number one ranked Middle Tennessee. They are paced by running backs Don Smith and Herb Davis.

Eastern, trailing Georgia Southern 20-7, ran off 35 unanswered points against the Eagles to go up, 42-20, in the final 10 minutes of play. GSU scored two TDs of its own in the final five minutes, but a Brad Ladd interception nullified any Eagle hopes of continuing their home field win streak.

Defensively, the Colonels came up with four turnovers to solidify their spot among the national leaders in turnover margin. Defensive end Brett Kolnick, who was accorded co-OVC Defensive Player of the Week

honors, collected six tackles, four assists, an interception, another tackle for a loss and a pass deflection to lead the way for ECU.

On offense, sophomore tailback Markus Thomas ran for 111 yards and two TDs, while quarterback Lorenzo Fields hit 6-13 passes for 130 yards and two scores of 26 and 36 yards. Senior tackle Al Jacevicius graded 89 percent as ECU rushed for 238 yards and kept the ball for 32:40, collecting 19 first downs and 368 yards total offense.

Eastern opens Ohio Valley Conference action next Saturday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium when it hosts defending OVC champion and number one ranked Middle Tennessee.



Eye On The Basket

Randy Wallen of Betsy Layne has his eye on the basket on this wide open layup against Maytown Wednesday night at Martin. Wallen and his squad won over the determined Wildcats, 36-32. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

Blackcats travels to Belfry; face 13th ranked Pirates

It will be homecoming for the Belfry Pirates tonight as the Prestonsburg Blackcats travel to Belfry to face the 13th ranked football team in the state.

The game will be one of momentum as the Pirates are coming off an emotional win over Pike County rival, Pikeville (21-13), and the Blackcats are feeling the effects of a 48-19 setback at the hands of the Greenup County Musketeers. It was Prestonsburg basking in the win over Paintsville (28-21) two weeks ago.

The bright spot was the passing of Blackcats Aaron Tucker and John Clark at quarterback. The two combined for 144-yards passing against Greenup County with Worthie McGuire on the receiving end.

Coughing up the football in the first quarter against the Musketeers did not help. The Blackcats fumbled the ball three times in the first period. Greenup County was able to capitalize and score.

Belfry boasts a strong line, returning five players on offense and defense. Coach Phillip Haywood's job is to rebuild the offensive backfield. This year out of the Pirates backfield will be Dale Oliver, a 6-0, 180 pound senior, returning from last season. J.J. Hylton, 6-3, 170, will call the signals for the Pirates. Against Pikeville, Hylton had no yardage by air and Belfry picked up only 136-yards rushing. It was the defense of the Pirates that scored two TDs against Pikeville.

This could be a better game than many expect. Prestonsburg will have to take care of the football and reduce turnovers, which hurt the Panthers against Belfry.

Everyone likes to watch a state ranked team play and the opportunity affords itself in tonight's match up. Game time is 8 p.m. with radio stations WKKZ and WQHY providing coverage.

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Here & There In Sports



Helping the Lady Flashes

These three Martin cheerleaders are lending a hand by cheering for the Martin Lady Purple Flash in the Right Beaver Invitational tournament held at Martin. This is the first year for the tournament and will rotate each year between the Right Beaver schools. Maytown, Duff and Martin are the host schools. (Photos by Ed Taylor)



Prater Creek Cougar Cheerleaders

Team members of the Prater Creek Cougar Cheerleaders are as follows, (not necessarily in order): Renee Akers, Myra Akers, Christine Boyd, Megan Boyd, Samantha Cooley, Patricia Kidd, Lisa Hamilton, Amanda Rowe, Carrie Music, Rachel Williams. Sponsor is Karen Collins. (Photo by Ed Taylor)

State's leading team Evert versus the Trojans tonight

Coach Roger Johnson's Wheelwright Trojans not only has to face the state's leading running team, but they must also find a way to stop the state's leading rusher—Scott Russell. Wheelwright stays on the road traveling to Pineville for tonight's match up against Everts.

Everts (4-0) leads the state in rushing with 1,331 yards—an average of 332.7 yards per game. Russell, in four games, averages 11.5 yards per carry. The running back has carried the football 72 times for 827 yards, an average of 206.7 yards per game, tops in the state. Russell has scored

13 touchdowns.

The Trojans have been a good defensive team, but may find it a little harder against Everts. Brian Rhea, James Branham and Chris Hamby are hard hitters for the Trojans.

Offensively the Trojans have been struggling, not putting many points on the scoreboard. Wheelwright has been shutout three of their last four games, the most recent a 20-0 loss at Sheldon Clark.

The Trojans (1-5) hope to snap a five-game losing streak. Game time is 8 p.m.

The hearing of an elephant is about as acute as that of a cat. Both animals can hear sounds as soft as the footsteps of a mouse.

Thompson Released From UK Medical Center

UK recruit Jody Thompson, former Feds Creek Viking star, was released from the University of Kentucky Medical Center Thursday, after undergoing a series of neurological and cardiovascular tests. According to a statement released by UK, Thompson entered the medical center Monday after complaining of dizziness and shortness of breath.

Test results for Thompson were normal, according to Dr. Harry Stearnie, of UK sports medicine department. Thompson was admitted to the hospital for precautionary reasons.

OSBORNE HEADSTART PARENTS TO SPONSOR SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

There will be a men's double elimination softball tournament held on October 20-21 sponsored by the Osborne Headstart parents. Entry fee for the tournament is \$50 per team. The tournament will be held at the Minnie Park and for more information call Tivis Johnson at 452-2573 or Rose Stone at 452-2777.

JOE MCCAULEY MEMORIAL 5K CLASSIC

The Jenny Wiley State Park will be the sight of the Third Annual Joe McCauley 5K Classic Saturday, October 6. Registration for the race is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. The race will offer money to top age group finishers and overall winners. The top age group finishers will receive; first, \$30; second, \$20; third, \$10. The top three male and female winners will receive; first, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50.

Guest runner for the race will be Erwin "Swag" Hartel, 1976 British Olympics Finalist. A commemorative long-sleeved race shirt will be given to the first 100 entrants.

Entry fee is \$8 and an entry form can be received from race director Rick Roberts, 327 Main Street, Box 1179, Paintsville, KY 41240. Entry fee day of the race is \$10

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Mountain Christian Academy will be the site of an independent basketball tournament on October 2. The format of the tournament will be double elimination. For more information on the tournament call 285-3408 after 5 p.m.

MEN'S DOUBLE ELIMINATION SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

The Harold Softball League will hold a double elimination men's softball tournament at the Harold Field on September 29-30 (Friday and Saturday) for the purpose of raising money for the field. Entry fee for

PRESTONSBURG YOUTH LEAGUE MEETING

The Prestonsburg Youth League will hold an organizational meeting of the Junior Pro basketball program on Thursday, October 4, at Prestonsburg Community College in the Johnson Building, room 132, at 7 p.m. All parents and coaches are urged to attend this meeting as there are several issues to discuss, according to Dickie Hall, league president. The Prestonsburg Junior Pro basketball program is for children seven to 13 years of age.

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Rated G

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the tournament is \$65.

For more information call 478-4840 or 478-3278.

APPLE RUN 5K

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

The 1990 Apple Run 5K will be held on Sunday, September 30 at 2:30 p.m. with registration from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Registration will be conducted in front of the Paintsville Jr. High School. The race is sponsored by Vietnam Vets Chapter 204. Entry fee for the 3.1 mile race is \$8

preregister and \$10 day of the race.

The course will start at the Jun High School and go out Route 40 p Lowe's to Teay's Branch and return to finish back at the school. A course with one turn. A commemorative T-shirt (new design) and trophies in twenty male and female groups to be given away.

Entry forms may be picked up from the following businesses: John Lemaster Sporting Center, Sports About and Veterans Referral Center at Broadway and Bridgeford.

FLOYD COUNTY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

| Team | Overall | District |
|---------------|---------|----------|
| Prestonsburg | 3-2 | 1-1 |
| Allen Central | 1-5 | 0-3 |
| Wheelwright | 1-5 | 0-2 |
| Betsy Layne | 0-6 | 0-2 |

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Greenup County 48 Prestonsburg 13
Hazard 40 Allen Central 6
Leslie County 72 Betsy Layne 0
Sheldon Clark 20 Wheelwright 0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 27
Allen Central Little Rebs at Adams Middle School, 6 p.m.
(P'burg Field)
Allen Grade School at Magoffin County, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, September 28

Prestonsburg at Belfry, 8 p.m., WXXZ, WQHY
Betsy Layne at Elkhorn City, 8 p.m.
Wheelwright at Everts, 8 p.m.

COUNTY SCORING LEADERS

| PLAYER | SCHOOL | TD | XP/CONV | TP |
|-----------------|---------------|----|---------|----|
| Worth McGuire | Prestonsburg | 5 | 0-0 | 30 |
| John Goble | Prestonsburg | 3 | 0-0 | 18 |
| B.J. Aldrich | Allen Central | 2 | 0-1 | 14 |
| Arnold Adams | Wheelwright | 1 | 0-3 | 12 |
| John Clark | Prestonsburg | 2 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Mike Justice | Wheelwright | 2 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Aaron Tucker | Prestonsburg | 1 | 0-2 | 8 |
| 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 |
| Jason Clark | Allen Central | 1 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Jason Rister | Allen Central | 1 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Todd Goodman | Prestonsburg | 1 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Jonathan Leslie | Prestonsburg | 1 | 0-0 | 6 |
| Jason Storey | Prestonsburg | 0 | 3-0 | 3 |
| Tommy Gibson | Allen Central | 0 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Allen James | Prestonsburg | 0 | 0-2 | 2 |

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Academics

The Floyd County Times

Friday, September 28, 1990 A 11

PHS students form SADD chapter

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Drinking and driving by teenagers is every parent's concern. Parents hope they convey the seriousness of the problem to their children and the dangers of such a practice. Students at Prestonsburg High School hope to convey the same message to their fellow classmates by forming a local chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.).

The national organization's goal is to educate students about the risks associated with drinking and driving. Local programs will help them to become aware of the problem as it exists on the local, state and national level.

"The students are very excited about forming their S.A.D.D. chapter," said Sharon Sammons, a teacher and sponsor. "We have high hopes for our chapter and plan to be very active in the school and the community."

The chapter, formed just two weeks ago, plans to hold open enrollment at the school next Thursday, Oct. 4. Any interested student is welcome to join.

A rally is scheduled October 24 in Louisville. S.A.D.D. founder Robert Anastas is slated to speak. The PHS group is hoping to be able to attend.

Anastas founded S.A.D.D. in 1981, in Wayland, Massachusetts, to address the problem of drinking and driving among American's young

people. In the past four years, the program has grown from a single chapter to a national organization, and has reached over 3 million high school and college students nationwide.

S.A.D.D.'s goals are:

- Help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives.

- Alert and inform students of the dangers of drinking and driving and drugs.

- To conduct community alcohol awareness programs.

- Organize a peer counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

- To alert students regarding the laws on illegal drinking and drug use.

As part of the S.A.D.D. program, PHS members have signed, along with their parents, a contract for life. By signing the contract, teens agree to call their parents for advice and/or transportation — at any hour, from any place, if they have been drinking or if they are with a friend or date who has been drinking.

In return, parents agree to pick up the student — at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time. If, at that time, they are unable to pick up the student, parents agree to pay for a taxi to bring them home safely.

Parents make the same pledge students do, to seek safe, sober transportation home if they have had too much to drink or if they are with a friend who has had too much to drink.

The Contract For Life fulfills four functions:

- * It helps children to stay out of life-threatening situations when they may feel pressure to be a passenger in a car with someone who has been drinking.

- * It helps children avoid a life-threatening situation when they may have had something to drink and are the ones who are driving.

- * It offers children the assurance that parents, too, will avoid placing themselves in a drunk-driving situation.

- * It offers children the assurance that parents will not be a passenger in a car when the driver has been drinking.

"The contract offers the children the chance to trust us with their problems, and it asks us to acknowledge that we have problems too," the contract states. "We can't ask our children to be responsible people and not be equally responsible ourselves."

The PHS group plans to purchase a flag to fly every Friday and on holidays to remind students not to drink and drive. They also plan to purchase garbage cans to recycle aluminum cans and to participate in several community awareness activities.

The McDowell High School S.A.D.D. chapter plans to visit Prestonsburg High School soon to perform a skit and discuss various ideas and activities.



SADD chapter formed

Prestonsburg High School students have formed a SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) chapter at their school. The group hopes to educate students about the risks associated with drinking and driving. Officers and steering committee members are, from left: publicity directors, Kevin Hall and Justin Biliter; vice president, Chuck Rowe; president, Micki Sparks; teacher sponsor, Sharon Sammons; Stephanie Allen; secretary, Sloane Onkst; treasurer, Amber Billips; Crystal Hall; and Belinda Collins.

Higgenbotham promoted at Job Corps



by Kathleen Carroll

Edna Higgenbotham has recently received promotion to Deputy Director of Group Life at the Carl D. Perkins Job Corps Center in Prestonsburg. The new position was developed on

September 14 in anticipation of student enrollment increases.

Higgenbotham will serve as acting director in the absence of the center director. "It's really a chance to relieve the center director of some of the repetitive tasks," explained Higgenbotham. "Now he will be able to concentrate his energies on cultivating community contacts, developing new programs and bringing center programs into compliance with federal regulations."

When she first came to the Prestonsburg Job Corps center in 1986, Higgenbotham was not concerned about being one of the only females in an all male environment. "I grew up the older sister of three brothers," she said, "so I knew what to expect and I knew how to handle myself. I feel right at home."

She continued, "I think the size of this center is just right. I've been in larger centers, but here you have a chance to know these students by name and that makes them feel more accepted."

There have been many changes since Higgenbotham joined the staff. "The growth has been tremendous," she added. In addition to new con-

struction and the increased student enrollment, the Job Corps Center now has an academic program through Prestonsburg Community College and a training program through the local Job Training Partnership Act program.

Higgenbotham is about to witness another change at the Center. In the coming months the center will expand to a co-ed/residential program. "I'm excited about it," Higgenbotham commented. "I think it will provide a more natural environment — much more like the mainstream schools."

After joining the Job Corps program in 1965, Higgenbotham has many accomplishments. "Every student who makes it is an accomplishment. But there was one that was very special," she added. "In July I attended a conference in Florida. Wouldn't you know, the main speaker was a Job Corps graduate that I had known in 1967. Now she is seeking her doctorate in social work at Florida State University."

As the new Deputy Director, Higgenbotham says she plans to do exactly what she has been doing. "I have climbed the ladder of success — the symbol for Job Corps — and I want my students to do the same."

Behavior Management workshop

Sherry Householder, a behavior specialist, will hold a workshop for parents on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Floyd County Board of Education Administrative Office in Prestonsburg.

Parents who are interested in learning effective behavior management techniques should attend the meeting.

Calligraphy class at PCC

Learn the art of beautiful hand lettering, or Calligraphy, at Prestonsburg Community College in a six week introductory class starting Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Rita L. Wireman will be the instructor.

The class is planned for adults and young people, aged 13 and older, who are interested in learning a form of hand lettering for posters, invitations, greeting cards, name tags, and many other items. Each 90 minute class will include demonstrations and individual skills practice. Materials needed for class will be discussed at the first class meeting.



Helicopter Show

The Third Grade class of Prestonsburg Elementary School invited Mr. John Thomas of Branham and Baker Coal Company on Friday, Sept. 14, to show the class his helicopter and answer questions. Thomas is the first of many community speakers the class hopes will visit during the year. The class was sorry to learn that the helicopter crashed later that day. The Third Grade wishes a speedy recovery to the pilot and his staff.

What mothers and fathers both want

By Judith Clabes
Scripps Howard News Service

A new realism about the toll a fast-track workweek exacts on a two-career family is evident in a recent L.A. times survey of working parents.

It would come as no surprise, of course, that a lot of working moms would quit their jobs and stay home with young children if they could. The survey shows 80 percent would. But the kicker this time is that a lot of fathers would, too. Nearly 40 percent.

Both mom and dad are haunted by the anxiety they spend too little time with their children. Most are overwhelmed by the responsibilities of child-rearing and worry whether they are doing a good job of it.

These aren't new parental anxieties, of course. It goes with the job to wonder whether you are doing it right enough. Always has.

The new anxiety is over this matter of time spent with children, and the extraordinary new wrinkle is that fathers are beginning to worry about it as much as mothers do.

Time anxiety is a sign of the times, a recent cultural phenomenon we mistakenly accept as the way it's always been. Yet, our own grandmothers didn't suffer from it — even though the labor-intensive work they did on the farm and around the house left them little time for quality time with the kids.

Doing laundry on a washboard, making soap, canning and sewing, cooking from scratch and other acts of survival were practiced at home, yes, but they were tiring and demanding.

Even in those times, however, poor women were working outside the home and rich women had caretakers for their children. Children were expected to grow up fast; the time demanded self-sufficiency.

Certainly, our own fathers didn't suffer from it. They were the generation who expected their wives to handle family matters; they were the providers — taking second jobs if necessary to provide sufficiently. Fathers were providers first, parents secondarily.

So time anxiety in its present form is a new thing. And real. Our perception of childhood has changed; it lasts longer. Our jobs take more of our time and take us farther from home.

Does anyone on a career track work just 40 hours a week — and minutes from home? Economic realities as well as personal aspirations take both parents into the workplace. These choices are highly personal, and there is no one model.

The common thread — which weaves in and out — is frustration and stress, and it's particularly acute when the children are small.

The fact of life today is that the two primary responsibilities of families — providing economic security

and passing along values — are pulling working parents in two directions.

We still long for the family dinner. We still want to protect our children — now from drugs and crime. We still want our children to buy into our value system for the long term. We still want corporate America to realize that work and family conflicts are not "women's issues." We still want to be good parents and good workers.

Do we really want to quit our jobs?

On any given day, any 80 percent of moms and 40 percent of fathers would probably say "Yes, please!" But it would be a moving target.

What we'd really like is a break: A more humane workplace that recognizes the total human experience, and that raising good children is the most important work we do for ourselves and for society. Everybody has a stake in it, and corporate America has as great a stake as anybody.



Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson was a guest speaker at Prestonsburg Elementary School on Wednesday, Sept. 19, in Mary Lynn Blakeman's 5th grade class. Sheriff Thompson presented a program on Drug and Alcohol Awareness. With the students, Thompson discussed the consequences of substance abuse and the importance of prevention.

Academic Acrobatics at MSU

The Chinese Magic Revue, blending gymnastics, dance, comedy and magic, will open the 1990-91 Arts in Morehead (AIM) season at Morehead State University.

The performance by the Chinese acrobats is slated for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Academic-Athletic Center.

"This performance is one that will delight all ages, from toddlers to grandparents, so we have tried to schedule it at a time when most of the family will be able to attend," said Yvonne Baldwin, AIM program chair and director of MSU's Academy of Arts.

More than a series of "stunts," the revue suggests an art form shaped by

centuries of tradition. Many of the show's acts have been part of the Chinese culture for more than 2,000 years.

Additional information on the upcoming AIM season is available by calling Baldwin at (606)783-2659. Season tickets are available by writing AIM, P.O. Box 950, Morehead, Ky., 40351.

AIM is a cooperative effort of MSU and the Morehead/Rowan County Arts Council. Some of the 1990-91 season programs have been made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Foundation, of which the Kentucky Arts Council is a member.



Archaeological dig

Members of Desta Price and Linda Gearheart's sixth grade Science classes from the James D. Adams Middle School toured the archaeological dig on Front Street in Prestonsburg.

Mayo VICA installs officers

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School has begun the 1990-1991 school year with the election of officers. This year's officers were elected: Dwayne Moore, president; Jamie Meade, vice president; Ray Marcum, secretary; and Tommy Deel, treasurer. Other officers elected were: Brett Sturgill, parliamentarian; Shawn McKenzie, reporter; and Gary Tackett, historian.

Installation ceremonies were held on August 31 during a club outing at Jenny Wiley State Park. After the ceremony, the members enjoyed a picnic and games.

The next club activity will be an officers' training conference to be held on Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Carriage House. VICA officers from throughout vocational Region Eleven will be attending the training sessions.

MSU boasts 100 percent passage of nurses

The first graduates from the generic track of Morehead State University's Bachelor of Science in nursing degree program have accomplished another first — 100 percent passage of the National Council of Licensure Examinations for Registered Nurses (NCLEX).

"It is quite a distinction to have a perfect passage rate," said Dr. Betty Porter, chair of the Department of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences. The 14 graduates were members of the four-year generic B.S.N. degree program track who had never taken nursing classes before enrolling at MSU.

"Morehead State's nursing program is to be commended for this accomplishment," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote. "The faculty and students should take great pride in this achievement."

Dr. Charles M. Derrickson, dean of MSU's College of Applied Sciences and Technology, complimented the faculty members on their dedication and commitment to the nursing profession. "We couldn't be more pleased with the type of educational training we are giving our students," he said.

This is the fourth time in recent years that MSU's nursing graduates have had a 100 percent success rate, Dr. Porter said. All of the Associate Degree in Nursing students from 1985 through 1987 successfully completed the licensure examination. Temporarily suspended in 1987, MSU's two-year degree program was reinstated in the fall.

The NCLEX is a comprehensive two-day test covering essential knowledge and skills considered necessary to be a safe nursing practitioner. MSU's baccalaureate program prepares students for graduate study in addition to practice, leadership, research, management, community health nursing and indepth knowledge of all aspects in the nursing field.

Dr. Porter described the 1990 graduating class as an "excellent" group. "In addition to a solid curriculum, the attitude of the students and their personal discipline enhanced the learning process even more."

MSU's May graduating class included 18 students, but four had previously received an associate degree or diploma through a two-year program and returned to complete the four-year program under the RN track.

Record enrollment at Transy

Transylvania University in Lexington has enrolled 1,091 students for fall term classes, a record for the 210 year-old school. The previous high was 1,076, set last year.

The enrollment also included a record entering class of 327. There were 282 freshmen and 45 transfer students in the entering class.

"We are very pleased with the enrollment figures," said Transylvania President Charles L. Shearer. "But we are especially proud of the academic performance of our students."

The average ACT score among entering students at Transy was 25.6, about five points above the national average. The entering class includes 13 National Merit Scholars.

Transylvania, founded in 1780, is the sixteenth oldest college in the nation. A 1989 survey conducted by U.S. News and World Report ranked Transylvania the best regional liberal arts college in the South.

Morehead sets record enrollment

With another record-setting fall enrollment of 8510 students, Morehead State University has seen a 31 percent growth in its student body since fall 1987 and a 49 percent increase since 1985, when enrollment fell to 5695.

"Last year we shattered past enrollment records and this year we surpassed that milestone," said MSU President C. Nelson Grote in announcing the preliminary enrollment figures.

"Not only are we at an all-time high in headcount enrollment, but the number of full-time students enrolled continues to set new records," added Dr. Grote. "Also we are experiencing substantial growth at our off-campus locations," he said.

The number of full-time students (those taking a class load of 12 or more hours) stands at 6529 as compared with 6150 last fall. More than 60 percent of the full-time students are living in campus residence halls. The fall 1990 housing figures were reported at 4032, an increase of nearly 200 students from last fall's 3835 figure.

The fall headcount enrollment represents nearly a 7 percent increase over last fall's figure of 7962, which at that time topped the previous high of 7676 in 1978.

Enrollment gains were seen at nearly every class level.

Apply early!!

Centre announces new scholarship program

Centre College will double its commitment to competitive scholarships with the \$2-million Centre Scholars Program, beginning with the freshman class entering in the fall of 1991. For the first time Centre will offer full scholarships worth the total value of tuition, room and board — \$12,910 per year at 1990-91 rates.

Scholarships will be offered in six categories. Trustee Scholarships will provide full, four-year awards worth more than \$50,000 per student. Other scholarships may provide students with up to \$10,000 per year for four

years. Each year scholars from Eastern Kentucky comprise 8-10% of the student population at Centre. The college awards Presidential Scholarships to economically disadvantaged students from the Appalachians.

The new Centre Scholars Program is one of the largest merit scholarship programs in the nation. There will be 130 awards available to each freshman class, which means that nearly half the class could receive a merit award. The awards will be given without regard to financial need.

"The Centre Scholars Program dramatically demonstrates Centre's commitment to provide outstanding students with an outstanding education, without regard for financial need," said Michael F. Adams, president of Centre. "Talented students should not have to forego private

College also administers more than \$4 million of need-based financial aid, \$2.5 million of which comes from Centre funds. The remainder comes from state and federal grant, loan and work-study money.

Those interested in applying for either scholarship or financial awards should contact the Admissions Office, Centre College, Danville, Ky., 40422. Scholarship applications require an on-campus interview — schedule yours today.

Literacy subject of encore performance at MSU

A repeat performance of "Miss Cora: the Moonlight Lady" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, in Duncan Recital Hall at Morehead State University.

As interpretive production, "Miss Cora" is based on the life of the woman who founded the nation's adult literacy movement in 1911 in Rowan County and offers a look into the personal struggle of Cora-Wilson Stewart as she worked to establish and maintain the Moonlight School program for illiterate adults.

Created by Laura Lee Duncan, a Morehead native and MSU's performing artist-in-residence, the show had its premiere performance on Sept. 7 in Button Auditorium before a near capacity audience. "Miss Cora" also was presented at the recent conference of the Kentucky Literacy Commission in Louisville.

Featured in the production with Duncan will be Michael O'Connell with music by the White Horse String Band. The program is free and open to the public.

Both Duncan and O'Connell studied

at Eastern Michigan University, earning numerous national honors in oral interpretation and competitive performance.

The show is available without charge to community organizations and schools. Booking information is available by contacting Duncan, Performing Artist-in-Residence, Cora Wilson Stewart Moonlight School Project, Morehead State University, Rader Hall 205, Morehead, Ky., 40351-1689. Telephone: (606)783-2793.

Funding support for the project has come from a number of agencies, including Citizens Bank of Morehead, Investor's Heritage Life Insurance Company, Kentucky Department of Education, Kentucky Foundation for Women, Kentucky Humanities Foundation, Kentucky Oral History Commission, Lexington Herald-Leader, the Office of Equal Educational Opportunity, the state Department of Education and the National Endowment for the Humanities.



New teacher at Mayo

Mayo State Vocational Technical School welcomes a new employee for the 1990-91 school year. Mary Webb has been employed to teach Computer Literacy, a requirement for all program completers.

Ms. Webb is a graduate of Inez High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Pikeville College and is currently pursuing a Masters Degree in Business Education from Morehead University.

Webb is active in many civic programs. In 1988, she was selected Outstanding Young Woman by the Outstanding Young Women of America Society.

Student aid programs available

Every year, millions of eligible students miss out on their share of the \$26 billion available from state and federal student aid programs either because they don't apply or they do not know how to complete the state and federal student aid applications in a manner that will insure the best chance of receiving an award.

To assist families in determining exactly how much money they are eligible for in the form of state, federal and special campus-based student aid programs, D. Scott Neal, CPA, Certified Financial Planner, is now offering a sophisticated computer service that analyzes a student's individual family circumstances and

prepares a computerized step-by-step outline illustrating what action the student needs to take to be assured of qualifying for his or her share of the \$26 billion in student aid that is available for the school year.

According to Neal, students complete a short background questionnaire that asks about their income, expenses, academic abilities and a list of the schools that they are considering attending. This information is entered into a computer that analyzes each student's particular circumstances and prepares a 40-page report, including guiding the student through the steps that they need to take to complete state and federal student aid applications in a manner that will insure the best chance of receiving an award. Included in the report is a complete printout of the special campus-based student aid programs available at each school the student chooses and the steps necessary to apply for each of these programs.

U of L's Sciboard designed to make science fun

Question: What computer tool can be used both to play games about science and to debate puzzling scientific questions? Answer: SciBoard, a free electronic bulletin board offered by the University of Louisville.

SciBoard is available free 24 hours a day to anyone with a personal computer, modem and telephone. The service at the Telecommunications Research Center on U of L's Shelby Campus uses computer technology to spur interest in science and education, principally among young people and non-traditional students.

Students, teachers and the general public can use SciBoard on their home or school computers.

U of L electrical engineering faculty members Thomas Cleaver and David Nelson designed the bulletin board to function as a game, with questions to answer before gaining "keys" to the next "room" or function.

Scientists and students can use the forum function for discussion groups, posting and answering questions about the Hubble telescope, space shuttle or biology, for example.

To use SciBoard, connect a modem to a computer and the telephone, activate the terminal program and dial (502) 588-0864. For more information or help in using SciBoard, call Cleaver at (502) 588-7506, Nelson at (502) 588-7510 or (502) 588-6289.

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MSU is proposing excellence in all they do

Proposing "Excellence in All We Do" as a theme for the 1990-91 school year, Morehead State University President C. Nelson Grote urged faculty and staff members not only to challenge students to excel, but themselves as well.

"Let us not forget that we are all here because there are students who wish to learn, who want to achieve and who should expect nothing but the best," the president said, speaking at the University's traditional opening assembly.

Projecting another record breaking fall enrollment, Dr. Grote noted that the growth of the past few years provided the legislative impact which resulted in full funding of the Lappin Hall renovation project, in \$2 million for instructional equipment and in funding for other important projects.

"The increase in enrollment has given us the power of persuasion needed for several state appropriations," the president said. However, he cautioned against looking at enrollment purely for financial reasons.

"The financial advantages are a fringe benefit associated with the primary purpose of the University," Dr. Grote said. His motivation in enrolling students at MSU "is the great personal social benefit that we provide to not only the students, but to their families and the communities to which they return," he added.

With the proliferation of computers from elementary through high school, today's students are entering with different backgrounds than in the past, he noted. "They are going to have different expectations of what a university ought to be offering, particularly in the field of computeriza-

tion," he said, adding that he hoped that a large portion of the \$2 million for instructional equipment would be committed to computers and computer-related instruction.

Dr. Grote said that he surprised the principle of access, giving students the opportunity to enroll and prove themselves worthy for the real measure of academic excellence comes at the other end of the process. "We need to be looking at exit standards," he said.

Touching on the commonwealth's school reform package, Dr. Grote said that it also was a challenge to colleges and universities to be appropriately involved in the process and that involvement would impact all of MSU's academic units.

The school reform package also will have another impact on MSU in that it will mean better prepared students graduating from high school and entering college with increased expectations to challenge the faculty.

"We must assure the quality of the educational experience that we provide to our students," Dr. Grote said in closing. "We must stretch them and challenge them to excel. This will require each of us to do what we do with excellence."

Immediately following the convocation, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to officially reopen newly-renovated Fields Hall. Originally

opened in 1927, the hall was closed in 1984 and recently underwent approximately \$3 million in renovations to turn it into one of the state's most modern student housing facilities.

Named for Mrs. William J. Fields of Olive Hill, the first woman to serve on MSU's Board of Regents and wife of a former state governor, Fields will house 180 students in a contemporary living space with numerous amenities.

Among those taking part in the ceremony was Elizabeth Fields Fleck, daughter of the late Gov. and

Mrs. Fields. Also sharing ribbon-cutting honors were Dr. Grote, state Sen. Woody May, state Rep. Walter Blevins Jr., Board of Regents Chairman William K. Seaton, Chris Hart of Corbin, Student Government Association president and student regent; Kenny White, director of student housing, and Dennis McKay of Maysville, Fields Hall director, along with two former Fields Hall directors, Janet Bignon and Ruth Ann Harney; Morehead sophomore Melissa North, representing the hall residents; Bob Bishop of Morehead and the Rev. Gene Parr, Baptist Student Union campus minister.



Russian I

The students at Betsy Layne High School are excited to have the opportunity to learn the Russian language, culture and the current Soviet-American relations. The program is being taught via satellite through the SERC program. Those attending are from left to right: Michael Romans, Jeff Samons (facilitator), Tony Lykins, Bernie Eplin, Blaine Depoy and Adam Gearheart.

MSU Career Day October 3

Morehead State University's Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a career information day for employers and students on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

An employers' luncheon with university faculty and administrators will follow at 1 p.m.

Career day will give employers an opportunity to hand out company literature to university students and speak with them about career opportunities

in their companies, according to Dr. Michael Hopper, director of MSU's Office of Career Planning and Placement. Thirty-six employers and 400 students participated in the 1989 career day.

Employers who would like to participate in the University's career day may reserve a place by calling the Office of Career Planning and Placement at 783-2233. MSU alumni who own businesses are especially encouraged to visit the campus again and take part in the Career Day program.

PET Dairy offers schools computers

Pet Dairy has introduced a unique program that helps children improve their minds while taking care of their bodies.

The 1990 Food for Thought School Program offers \$25,000 worth of free computers and encyclopedias for local schools and up to \$10,000 for Reading is Fundamental, a national non-profit organization that promotes literacy.

Tony Ferro, executive vice president of marketing and business development for Land-O-Sun Dairies, the manufacturer and distributor of PET dairy products, said the company wished to do a promotion that would directly benefit children, the primary consumers of PET products.

"Our schools are caught in a bind," Ferro said. "We're telling them our children need to be better prepared for the future and better educated, at a time when the school's budgets are tighter than ever."

"There's nothing that makes a bigger difference in a child's life than encouraging learning. At Land-O-Sun, we considered hundreds of promotional programs, but we chose this one because it does more than just sell dairy products. Our program provides free computers, free books and free encyclopedias. It benefits our schools, our communities and, most importantly our students."

Students from participating schools and their families collect cash register receipts from purchases of PET dairy products — milk, ice cream, frozen yogurt, orange juice and cultured products. Prizes will be

awarded to those students submitting the greatest value of cash register receipts per student.

The grand prize, to be awarded to one school, is a complete Apple computer, printer and 86-volume deluxe edition Encyclopedia Britannica. Five other schools will receive 32-volume expanded edition Encyclopedia Britannica sets. Ten additional schools will be awarded Apple computers. All other schools submitting at least \$1000 worth of PET product receipts will be entered into a drawing for the bonus grand prize of a computer system and encyclopedia set. Pet Dairy will also throw an ice cream party for each winning school. All participating schools will receive certificates of appreciation.

In addition, for every \$1 worth of receipts submitted, Land-O-Sun will donate 10 cents to Reading is Fundamental, an organization which has received much recognition from First Lady Barbara Bush. RIF operates at more than 11,000 local sites, providing free books and motivating children to read.

The 1990 PET Dairy Food for Thought program runs from Aug. 1 through March 31, 1991. It is open to schools in the southeast and mid-west wherever PET Dairy products are sold. For store display materials or school enrollment kits, or for more information, call Land-O-Sun Dairies at (615)282-2711. School enrollment kits are also available through your district office.

New Opportunity for women offered by Berea College

Berea College is accepting applications for the Jan. 27-Feb. 16 session of its New Opportunity School for Women, a career exploration and educational program.

The program, which is free, is open to women 35-50 years of age who have not attended college. Applicants must be of low income, have a high school diploma or GED certificate, and should demonstrate motivation and eagerness to learn.

Rooms and meals are provided at no cost and participants also can apply for travel and child-care grants. Children cannot accompany their mothers to the campus.

Through testing and individual counseling, job skills and interests will be identified and participants will be placed in part-time jobs, at the

college or in the community. They also will learn to write resumes and practice job interview skills.

Seminars and other special sessions will focus on computer skills, self-confidence and stress management.

Educational and cultural opportunities will include classes in Appalachian literature, lectures, music programs and field trips to museums.

October 30 is the deadline for requesting application forms and additional information from the New Opportunity School for Women, CPO 2276, Berea College, Berea, KY 40404. The school's winter session is being financed by the Berea College Appalachian Fund and by individual donors.



Japanese I

Japanese I is a course offered by SERC via satellite. Students at Betsy Layne High are very much interested in the language since they were friends last school year with two exchange students from Japan. Those taking the course are: Susan Conn, Briana Boyd, Darren Gearheart, Dale Hamilton, Joe Mead, Stephanie Bilitier, Melissa Bailey, Alan Williams, Joe Jacobs and Jean Hall and the facilitator is Janet Akers.

Allen graduates from NYU

More than 7,500 students from around the country received undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees at New York University's 158th commencement exercises on Thursday, May 17.

Among those graduates was David Patrick Allen II of Prestonsburg, who received a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Degrees were awarded in such varied subjects as arts and science, medicine, philosophy, law, journalism, dentistry, public service and business.

During the ceremony, attended by 14,000 NYU students, faculty and guests in Greenwich Village's Washington Square Park, honorary degrees

were awarded to: Dr. Johanna B. Cole, president of Spelman College in Atlanta; Placido Domingo, tenor who has sung leading roles in more than 50 operas; Thomas H. Kean, president of Drew University; Roald Sagdeev, soviet space scientist; and Elie Wiesel, nobel laureate, author and human rights activist.

New York University, the largest private university in America, has a national student body. Since its founding in 1831, more than one million students have attended NYU, and over 250,000 degrees have been conferred, including the highest number of advanced degrees awarded by an independent university in the United States.

TO THE VOTERS OF EDUCATIONAL DISTRICT #1

You should be aware that eight million dollars has been made available for construction or improvements of school facilities in our district. This has come about through the efforts of state and local officials and from your tax dollars. My opponent and I are totally opposed to one another as to how this money should be spent. James D. Adams desires to use what would represent almost the entire amount on one project. A new high school, outside of Prestonsburg several miles. He desires to spend nearly 500,000 just for the site alone. The development cost and the cost for the water and sewage facilities would most likely run this total site development to nearly \$2,000,000. NEARLY ONE FOURTH THE TOTAL MONEY ALLOTTED! Past experience has shown that much more money will be spent for additional contracts and unforeseen costs before the project begins or before the first block has been laid. This would then mean that the total allotted money would be spent on one project.

This money, if spent this way, would preclude any significant opportunity to improve the remaining schools in our district for many years.

THERE IS A BETTER WAY!

I propose that this money be spent in the following manner.

- 1—To renovate and expand the existing high school so that our children have one on par with any school in this area. Build additional classrooms and renovate what is now the biggest gymnasium in this region. This would provide the classroom facilities so needed to offer a curriculum second to none!
- 2—To renovate and expand the facilities of the sixty-three year old building at Auxier. This structure seems to have been forgotten by the board! Before this even begins, the children of this community would be provided transportation and allowed to attend the new middle school.
- 3—While the Clark school is the newest of the three grade schools, it is by no means without needs. Update and improve facilities to prepare these students for their future.
- 4—We will be able to renovate the Prestonsburg facility and finally close the "dungeon" in the basement that fills with water when it rains.

I am proposing that we meet as a community with the teachers, parents and citizens, and students to study what the needs are for these schools. Hear the input from each of these groups and once again make these schools your schools. Through this type of action we can once again achieve pride in our schools. We can become a part of the education process of our children along with their teachers.

However, none of this can happen without your help on November 6th. It's YOUR TAX MONEY, it's YOUR CHILDREN, it's YOUR RIGHT TO BE INVOLVED in what is happening in YOUR SCHOOL. Let's restore sound wisdom to the use of our tax money while having better schools for all our children.

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER!

EDDIE BILLIPS

FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER DISTRICT #1

Political Advertisement paid for by the Candidate



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FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies. 10 weeks old. AKC registered. \$125 each. Call after 4 p.m., 886-8652. 9-26-2tWFPd.
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Personal

WANTED: Female between the ages of 30-35 who needs a good home. Prefer non-smoker and someone who does not drink or take drugs. References are required. Call 285-3058. 9-28-2tFW.

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 Everything furnished.
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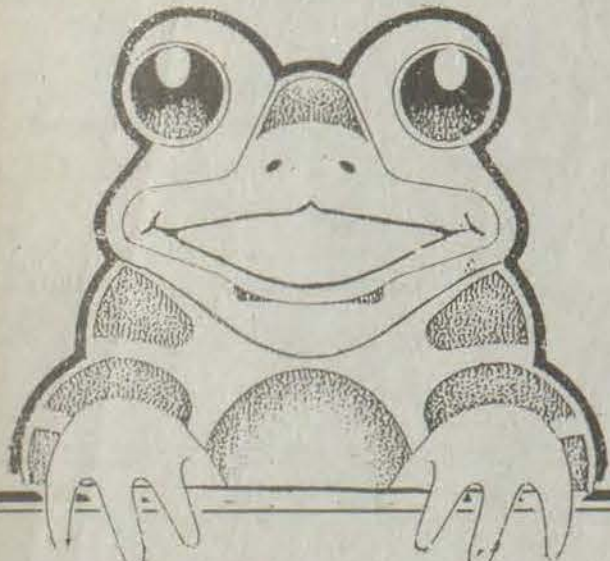
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BOY SCOUT STUFF FOR SALE. Pants, shirts, socks, caps, camping equipment. Call 886-3486. 9-28-1tWFPd.

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FOR SALE: Camp trailer. Also pony saddle. Call after 4:00 p.m. 285-3679. 9-21-2tWFPd.

CAPE CORAL, FLORIDA - DUPLEX FOR SALE: Excellent condition, excellent income, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10x13 screened lanai, screened front entrance. Call evenings. (606) 789-5067. 9-28-2tWFPd.

SAVE \$3,000 - Factory introduction sale. All new 14x70, three bedrooms, total electric, vaulted ceilings, washer/dryer ready, appliances. Delivered and setup. Less than \$169/mo. Double-wide, 28' wide, vinyl lap, total electric, three bedrooms, full baths, vaulted ceilings, Northern insulation, delivered & set up. Less than \$243/mo. Over 30 homes on display. Homeworld, Inc., 1160 New Circle Road, Lexington, Ky., 606-252-7225. Open seven days week. 9-19-3tWF.

Services

HEY LOOK! We repair washers, dryers, ranges, all type appliances. Parts ordered for you. Call 358-4009 or 358-9617. 11-3-tfpd.
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FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Regal, 2 door, burgandy exterior, burgandy cloth interior, automatic, cruise, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, factory rally wheels. Veryan inside and out. Asking \$2,350. Call any time. 886-9237. 9-28-1tWFPd.

FOR SALE: '84 Olds, good condition, one owner, aut./air cond. Call 285-3956 or 285-3061. 9-28-1tWFPd.

FOR SALE: 81 V.W. Rabbitt 4 D. Good body and interior. Engine rebuilt. New tires. Sporty. 874-9557 after 5:00 p.m. 9-19-2tWF.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford 302, 4 speed, mechanically good, body rough. \$350 or best offer. Call 886-9915. 9-26-2tWFPd.

FOR SALE: 1984 S10 Blazer, 4x4, 4 speed, air, 2.8 liter, good condition, asking \$5,500. Call after 6 p.m., 874-8982. 9-26-4tWFPd.

Miscellaneous

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. near or in Prestonsburg. Call 886-8506 and ask for Susan Allen. 9-26-1tWF.

NOW OPEN: Cow Creek Feed & Farm Store. Joy dog food, producer feeds, mane 'n' tail, cold pop, cigarettes, chewing tobacco. Good prices. Mouth of Cow Creek. Stop in today! 9-19-2tWFPd.

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