

© 1991

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Speaking of and for Floyd County

USPS-2027-0000
Volume LXIV, No. 70 50¢

The Floyd County Times

State, local officials to meet Thursday :

School starts, strike on hold for now

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

Floyd County teachers will be manning their classrooms instead of picket lines Wednesday with strike plans put on hold while state Department of Education officials try to resolve budgetary issues in the district.

State finance administrator Ron Moubrey and Dr. David Thomas, assistant commissioner in charge of communication and assessment, will

meet Thursday at 10 a.m. with Floyd superintendent Ron Hager and Floyd County Education Association (FCEA) representatives to discuss the district's financial condition.

Board member Eddie Billips said Tuesday that he "felt good" after a three-hour meeting with FCEA president Carol Stumbo and Dolores Smith Saturday.

"I believe we found a solution to increase teachers' salaries without raising taxes," Billips said. "After Dr. Thomas and Mr. Moubrey dis-

sect the budget they will meet with the board and budget committee to explain where the money is.

"After our meeting Saturday, I believe the teachers will accept whatever we can give them and approve of a 10 percent raise to non-certified personnel," Billips added. "If more money can be found for salaries, I'm in favor of giving it to the teachers."

Kentucky Education Association representative Betty Rowland said Tuesday that FCEA could issue a

press release on the issue later this week after Thursday's meeting, but, as far as she knew, nothing had been settled.

"From what I know, school will start Wednesday," Rowland said. "Teachers will report for work as they did Tuesday."

Assistant superintendent Gary Frazier said Tuesday that administrators are planning for "business as usual" Wednesday, the first day of classes.

"As I understand it, the teachers

don't plan to take any action until after Thursday," Frazier said. "Classes should start Wednesday."

FCEA president Carol Stumbo could not be reached for comment Tuesday, but she said last week she was confident teachers would give the state advisors an opportunity to review the issue.

Teachers voted last Thursday to give FCEA leaders the go ahead to strike if and when the action was necessary.

The board of education asked the

state for assistance to resolve the issue at last Thursday's special called meeting of the board.

The district's budget committee has recommended giving all school personnel a 13.5 percent pay increase made possible by an increase in property taxes.

Board members nixed the idea of a tax increase at last Thursday's meeting and opted to ask the state's financial experts to closely examine the budget.

In rape trial :

Guilty verdict returned

by Susan Allen
Staff Writer

A Jacks Creek man was found guilty of third degree rape Tuesday by a Floyd County Jury and sentenced to one year in prison.

Dave Slone was found guilty of raping a 15-year-old female on February 11, 1990 on a slate dump near Wheelwright. Slone was indicted last year by the grand jury for first degree rape.

The case was slated to be one of three in the state to use DNA testing to prove the identity of the person with whom the juvenile had intercourse. DNA testing is referred to as genetic fingerprinting and is a relatively new procedure used by law enforcement investigators to positively identify criminal suspects.

The state did not call its expert witness, Lucy Davis, after both sides agreed Slone and the juvenile had had intercourse.

Testimony from the juvenile Tuesday said that Slone had promised to take her home from Marlow's, a Pike County nightclub, on the night in question, but instead took her to the remote hill top near Wheelwright and raped her.

The juvenile said she went to Marlow's with two friends and became separated from them because they were intoxicated and wanted to go to a party. She said Slone was with two other men she knew, one being a relative of hers. She testified the three drove back from Marlow's to Osborne where the two other men got in their vehicle.

(See Guilty, page two)



Tight security

Kentucky State Police courtroom security officer Ken DeBoard set up a metal detector Tuesday to check spectators entering the Floyd County Circuit Courtroom to hear a rape case involving a Jacks Creek man and a juvenile. (photo by Mike Burke)

This weekend at Jenny Wiley State Park :

Kentucky Folk Festival set

The Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival has a full schedule of activities planned for this coming weekend. With the addition of the civic center, all activities will be centralized in the area of the Jenny Wiley Amphitheatre parking lot.

The arts and crafts fair, which will be held in the parking lot, will begin the event on Friday at noon. The craft fair will also be held in the parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day. The Appalfolk Writer's Workshop will also go on throughout the day, Saturday,

in the convention center.

The following activities will also be held Saturday, either in the convention center or on the amphitheatre lot:

- 10 a.m. — Dulcimer Workshop conducted by Mrs. Curtiss Vickers
- 11 a.m. — A western square dance exhibition by Fred Stacey and the Hill Country Dancers
- 12 p.m. — Traditional folk dances by the International Folkdancers of Ashland.
- 1 p.m. — Children's Fun Fair and Play Party led by Georgia Muncy

with Johnny Martin. Special guests will be the Jenny Wiley State Park Cloggers.

• 3:30 p.m. — "Mini-Concert" with John Skaggs, Rob McNurlin, Jonda Poynter and Diana Donahoe.

• 7 p.m. — The highlight of the festival will be Mountain Music in the Amphitheatre.

On Sunday, September 8, the Arts and Crafts Fair will open at 10 a.m. The festival, which was founded by Edith F. James, will conclude Sunday with gospel music in the amphitheatre.

Bus drivers will be on the job for school opening

Classified employees of the Floyd County School System are expected to be on the job today, Wednesday, for the first day of school.

About 70 of the system's bus drivers, cooks and janitors met Tuesday evening at Stumbo Park to organize as a group, electing officers to serve as spokespersons.

The meeting included a visit from school transportation director Earl Ousley, who read the group a letter from board chairman Ray "Shag" Campbell, detailing a proposal to give the classified employees a ten percent pay hike this year. The workers will also receive a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Ousley said he would also develop a schedule which would allow all bus drivers the opportunity to earn extra pay by serving as drivers on extra-curricular school trips. He said he would work with the group in any way possible.

Last week, about 55 of the system's

classified employees voted to authorize a walkout, but the strike was put on hold pending the outcome of negotiations between system teachers and the board. The workers said they would not cross picket lines if teachers decided to strike.

Latta, Rosenberg named panelists

Prestonsburg Mayor Ann Latta and attorney John Rosenberg have been selected as members of a state policy council which will undertake a six-month project to recommend improvements to Kentucky's 100-year-old Constitution.

As members of the Kentucky Center for Public Issue's Constitutional Improvement Policy Council, Latta and Rosenberg will participate in the broad-based public effort to update the state's Constitution through research, public outreach, amendment drafting and lobbying.

A symposium will be convened in early December for public participation and comment on the proposals drafted by policy council subcommittees.

United Federal in receivership :

Bank "run" short-lived

by Scott Perry
Times Editor

United Federal Savings Bank in Prestonsburg was open for business as usual Monday, but business was anything but usual.

United Federal was placed in receivership Friday, August 30, opening Tuesday, September 3 as United Savings Bank, FSB and under the management of Resolution Trust Corp., which oversees failed thrifts.

The takeover announcement sparked a Tuesday morning run on the bank and a flurry of "false stories," according to Rick Moore, managing agent for Resolution Trust Corp.

"Many depositors had heard horror stories and wanted their money now," Moore said Tuesday afternoon. "But (they) have been fewer than expected. There are a lot of people spreading false stories that they can't get their money out."

Moore said there was a "rush, a run on the bank" when United opened its doors after the Labor Day holiday Tuesday, but the tide of worried depositors had been stemmed somewhat by the presence of a team of advisors, on hand to explain the federal bank's situation to customers.

"Many people coming in to take their money out haven't after the situation has been explained to them," Moore said.

The situation concerns a decision by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision to place the Prestonsburg institution into receivership, a predicament comparable to commercial bankruptcy.

In a report issued Saturday, the Office of Thrift Supervision said "United was operating in an unsafe and unsound condition in that it had insufficient capital with no prospect of replenishment without federal assistance."

The agency said United Federal's

condition was caused by "a high level of delinquent loans and foreclosures resulting largely from poor underwriting and inadequate appraisal policies."

The institution's low earnings potential was also attributed to a weak local economy, which is heavily dependent on coal.

Moore said Tuesday that the takeover left United depositors in "better shape now than they were," noting that the new institution was backed by the U.S. government.

United Savings Bank, FSB will assume all the assets and most of the liabilities of the failed institution.

(See Bank, page two)

Bingo probe to be wrapped up soon, KSP says

A state police investigation into an allegedly illegal bingo operation at Prestonsburg High School should be completed by the end of September, a special investigator said Tuesday.

The probe, directed by KSP detective Johnny Ray, began several months ago at the request of Floyd Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton and followed news reports first published in *The Floyd County Times*. The *Times* reported last spring that a bingo game operated by an organization known as the Prestonsburg Athletic Academic Association did not meet criteria established by state law for the operation of "charitable gaming" activities.

Detective Ray said Tuesday his report would be presented to Patton for determination of whether evidence compiled during the investigation should be presented to the November session of the Floyd County Grand Jury.



PCC Student Government president Ronnie Leedy II and student workers assisted students during registration.

Fall sign-ups at PCC set new record for enrollment

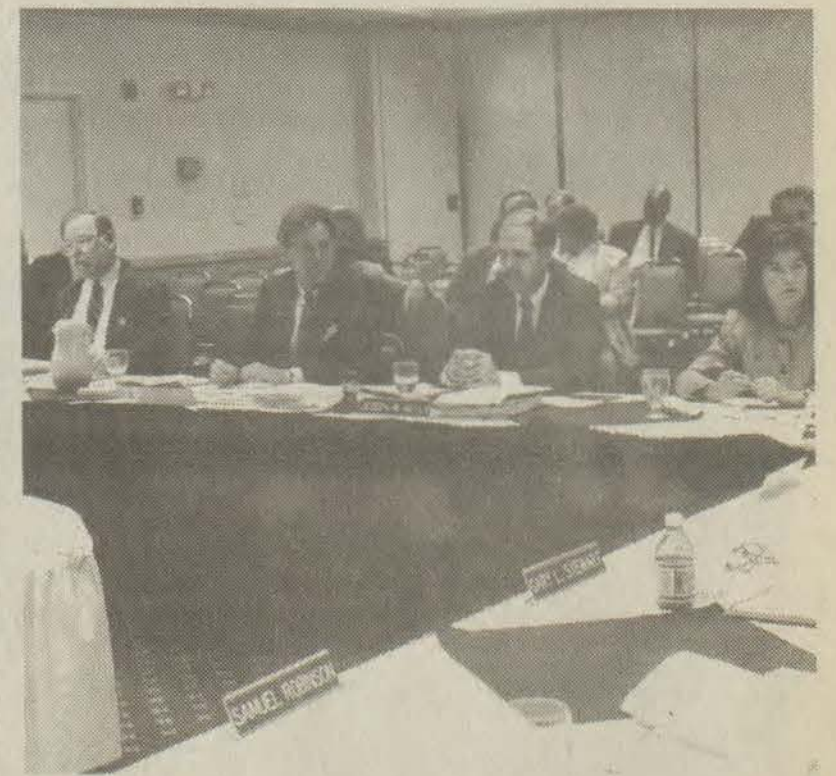
More than 2,800 students were on hand for the first day of classes August 28 at Prestonsburg Community College, establishing a new enrollment record for the school and a 16 percent increase over fall 1990 figures.

In a news release issued this week, new PCC president Deborah L. Floyd called the college "one of the fastest growing" in Kentucky and she noted the enrollment growth as "an obvious indication that the need for community college education is great in

Eastern Kentucky."

This year, for the first time, full-day schedules are being offered at PCC's off-campus site in Pikeville, where more than 600 students enrolled this year. The college also offers off-campus courses at locations in Belfry, Inez and Phelps.

The most popular courses so far this year, according to Robert R. Allen, PCC's Dean of Academic Affairs, include nursing, business, education, and computer science.



Call to order

The State Board for Elementary and Secondary Education opened its three-day meeting in Floyd County Tuesday with an update on School Based Decision Making. The board was scheduled to hear from Floyd County citizens Tuesday night about issues in the Floyd County School System. (photo by Susan Allen)

Bank

(Continued from page one)

Moore said. The new institution is "conducting business as usual, functioning like any other bank," Moore said. "And, as the conservator of the USB, we will conserve the assets and protect depositors."

Moore said none of United's employees had been fired.

The takeover also affects United's Hindman branch, which opened Saturday without incident.

"Things weren't near as troubled (at the Hindman branch)," Moore said Tuesday, "because we explained the situation on a television program Friday."



Open for business

Customers flocked to the United Federal Savings Bank in Prestonsburg Tuesday after it was announced the institution was declared insolvent last week. Doors opened Tuesday under the name of United Savings Bank. (photo by Mike Burke)

Expanded Medicaid coverage helps children

Kentucky's Medicaid program will serve a monthly average of 3,700 additional children in the next fiscal year due to a recent expansion of eligibility.

Medicaid benefits have been extended immediately to include children who were born after September 30, 1983, who are over six years of age and whose families are at or below the federal poverty level.

Previously, children whose families were at or below the poverty level received Medicaid coverage only until their sixth birthday. The expansion will continue monthly so that this same group of children will receive medical care until their 19th birthdays.

"This program will probably give the biggest boost to the working poor who are either uninsured or underinsured," said Commissioner Roy Butler of the Department for Medicaid Services. "In those families the parents are making at or below minimum wage and usually do not have adequate medical insurance, if any."

"Children whose families do not have incomes and fall below 37 percent of the poverty level already receive Medicaid until they turn 19 years old. Before this expansion, families whose incomes were above that level but still below the poverty level had Medicaid for their children up to age six years and then they were on their own. This coverage closes the gap for this group of children."

During the second year of the program (FY 1993) a monthly average of 5,200 children will be included in the expansion, which represents about 2.5 percent of the 200,000 children being served now.

"The increase in the number of children who will be covered at first will be relatively small compared to the number already enrolled, but it will grow yearly and will represent a significant expansion," Butler said.

During this fiscal year the extension will cost the Medicaid program about \$4.5 million and about \$6.6 million the second year.

Eligibility for medical assistance

for this group of children is based on family size and monthly income limits. For example, for an adult and child the federal poverty level would be \$740 per month and a family of four would have a limit of \$1,116.67 per month.

Eligibility for the expanded program is based only on the child's date of birth and the family's income and does not require the family to report their resources, Butler said.

The new recipients will be eligible for the same care as any other child in Medicaid, Butler said. Currently, Medicaid covers 38 services for children including physician visits, inpatient and outpatient hospital care, drugs, dental and laboratory tests.

The new recipients will receive care through the Kentucky Patient Access and Care (RenPAC) program, which matches a Medicaid patient with a primary care physician for regular medical care.

Guilty

(Continued from page one)

"I told him (Slone) that I would just go home with the others, but he said he would take me home," she said. "When he didn't take me home, we started arguing and I told him to just take me home."

Slone's attorney, Gerald DeRossett, said in opening statements that the juvenile had asked Slone to give her a ride home and that she agreed to have sex with Slone.

"She was at Marlow's drinking and looked old enough to consent," DeRossett said. "And she did consent. Dave Slone did not use force."

Commonwealth Attorney Jerry Patton prosecuted the case for the state.

The jury deliberated approximately 15 minutes before reaching the verdict.

Third degree rape is a Class D felony and carries a sentence of one to five years in prison.

Security was tight at Tuesday's trial and Kentucky State Police courtroom security officer Ken DeBoard made spectators pass through a metal detector set up in the hallway outside the courtroom.

Country singer Robin Lee to appear at Lawrence County Septemberfest

Country singer Robin Lee will be appearing at the Lawrence County Septemberfest on Saturday, September 14, for two shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Louisa.

Robin Lee, is known for her country music hit single "Black Velvet" and her music video Shine a Light on a Lie. Her current single release is entitled Nothing But You. She has appeared on Nashville Now, Crooks and Chase, This Week In Country Music, New Country and Video Country. She was a finalist for the Academy of Country Music's Top Ten Female Vocalist award. She is on the Atlantic Record label.

Other activities for the Septemberfest include: September 10: Art show, tennis tournament; September 13: arts and crafts fair, concessions and booths, garden produce exhibition, opening ceremonies; Sept 14: Five mile run/walk, field day for kids, concessions and booths, horseshoe tournament, antique auto show, clogging, spaghetti dinner, kids fishing tournament and music by: Southern Bound, 12 noon; Ransom, 1 p.m. Wanda Hall, 2 p.m.; Clogging 2:30 p.m. Bluegrass Uprising 3p.m. Clayton Lane 4:00 p.m. SILVERADO at 7 p.m. opening act for ROBIN LEE show Friday, September 13; music shows: 7pm MATRIX and 9 p.m. CITY HEAT, entertainment sponsored by Humana Hospita, Louisa.

On Sunday, September 15: arts and crafts; pet show; horse shoe tournament, gospel songfest.

For more information contact: Lawrence County Septemberfest, PO BOX 808, Louisa, KY 41230; Mike Sullivan, 1991 Chairman, 606-638-4555 or 638-9451.

"HELPING HAND"

Personal Care and Homemaking Services

In Home as Needed

Call 285-3319

Ask for Steve

Just Arrived!!

1992 3/BR Mobile Home

Reduced to \$12,995⁰⁰

Pay only \$156.48 per month with small down payment.

Call Larry Keene (606) 432-0026

Pat Keene (606) 437-9747

FOAM and FABRIC

Large selection of fabrics of all types!

Lace and quilter's supplies. 1", 4" and 5" foam rubber Foam pillows in all sizes.

Ashe's Textile Factory Outlet

1/2 M. North of Prestonsburg, U.S. 23, 886-1622 (across from E. Ky. Flea Market)

Job Opportunities

The following job openings are posted by the Department of Employment Services in Prestonsburg, Paintsville, Salyersville and Inez. Each position is followed by the amount of experience and education required to qualify.

Floyd County: Administrative assistant, two years, 16; bus driver, part-time, one year, 12; case man-

ager, one year, 16; cocktail waitress, six months, 10; cook, full and part-time, one year, 10; cosmetologist, licensed, 12; custodian, none, 12; cutting machine operator, Joy, three years, 10; drafter, mine, one year, 12; floral designer, five years, 10; nurse aide, CPR certification, 12; parts clerk, six months, 10; plumber, maintenance, one year, 12; program direc-

tor, two years, 16; recreational program specialist, two years, 16; salesperson, mobile homes, none, 12; stock clerk, part-time, none, 12; TV/radio repairer, one year, 10; welder, combination, one year, 8.

Johnson-Martin County: Auto mechanic, two-four years, 12.

Knott County: Mine repairer/electrician, two years, 10.

Magoffin County: Auto body repairer, six months, 12; clerk, general, part-time, age 55 or older, 10; legal secretary, two years, 12; teacher, substitute, certified, 14.

Pike County: Principal, vocational, certified + three years, 16; social worker, two years, 18.

Martin County: Electrician, repairer, five years, 10; security guard, three years (any type work), 10.

Area: Band director, certified, 16; cashier-checker, part-time, six months, 10-12; fast food worker, part-time, none, 10; insurance sales, none, 12; nurse, LPN, full and part-time, licensed, 12; nurse, RN, licensed, 14; principal, elementary, certified, 18; salesperson, church directories, six months, 12; teacher, kindergarten, certified, 16; teachers, math, english, reading, teaching certificate, 16; waiter/waitress, six months, 10.

Cross Country: Tractor-trailer driver, two years (freight), 10.

Applicants wishing to apply for one of the above job openings, should contact one of the following offices in person at times indicated.

Office Hours: Prestonsburg, 443 North Lake Drive, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Paintsville, Room 223, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Inez, trailer office in back of Courthouse, Thursdays only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Salyersville, first floor, Courthouse, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., offices closed for lunch, noon to 1 p.m..

Floyd Countians among August grads at MSU

Morehead State University's August graduates included 22 Floyd County residents who completed degree requirements during the 1991 summer sessions.

Graduating were: Barbie C. Bow, Betsy Layne, AB; Virginia Victoria Click, Martin, BBA; Nathan Lee Dale, Prestonsburg, BBA; Janice R. Dings, Prestonsburg, AB; Carolyn Marie Ferrell, Harold, AB; Sanoma Goodwill, Prestonsburg, MA; Randall L. Hager, Prestonsburg, AB; Kristi Elizabeth Hall, Morehead, BBA; Terisa Gail Hall, Harold, AB; Debra Diane Hatfield, Prestonsburg, AB; Charloette D. Keathley, East Point, BBA; Jamie Branham Madden, Martin, AME.; Keith Duanne Moore, McDowell, MBA; Valerie Dawn Newman, Drift, AAS; Mark Newsome, Beaver, AME; Nola Faye Newsome, Beaver, AME; Zeliccia Lynn Newsome, Campton, AAS; Timothy Wayne Rice, Betsy Layne, MA; Kevin Matthew Shelton, Drift, BBA; Jeffrey Allen Stratton, Betsy Layne, AME; Deborah Susan Stumbo, Prestonsburg, AME and Harold Gene Tackett, Prestonsburg, AB.

Kentucky Opry to appear with country music star Travis Tritt

One of the freshest, most authentic and exciting new arrivals on the country music scene "TRAVIS TRITT" will be appearing at the Kentucky Apple Festival on Saturday, October 5, for one show at 8 p.m. The show will be held at the Johnson Central Fieldhouse in Paintsville.

Special guests for the show will be Kentucky Opry. Tickets available are reserved bleacher seats \$8 and general admission at \$5. Ticket outlets are: Citizen National Bank, First National Bank, Family Federal and Stephanie's all in Paintsville.

Tritt's debut album and single COUNTRY CLUB, was a sterling introduction to an artist who promises to be around for a long time to come. Country Club became a top 10 hit, and his subsequent singles, Help Me Hold On and I'm Gonna Be Somebody, both became No. 1 records. His current single release has rapidly become a top 5 hit on the Billboard charts and is entitled Here's a Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares). TRAVIS TRITT has earned numerous awards and nominations including 1990 Billboard Magazine New Male Country Artists; CMA nomination for the Horizon Award for both

1990 and 1991; Academy of Country Music New Male Vocalist; and named new touring artist of the year by Performance magazine. Advance ticket purchases are urged as tickets are moving rapidly for the show. For additional information on the APPLE FESTIVAL or CONCERT, contact Ray Tosti, Chairman, PO BOX 879, Paintsville, KY 41240 or phone 606-789-4611 or the Paintsville Tourism and Convention Commission at 1-800-542-5790.

Other highlights of events include a Dog Show and 5K run on September 29; Prince and Princess contest along with Little Miss Apple Blossom September 30; October 1, Miss Apple Blossom; October 2, amusement rides and Little Apple Bowl; October 3, flea market, rides, apple bowl; October 4, art and crafts, flea market, merchants market, school activities, apple baby contest, chili cooking contest, terrapin trot, costume contest, clogging, crank it up stereo contest; October 5, merchants market, flea market, arts and crafts, rides, antique auto show, corvette show, street machine round up, festival awards, apple auction, auto show parade run, downtown square dance.

The First Ride Home ... Make It A Safe Ride!



SAVE!

With your next fill-up of any high quality CITGO gasoline with HTA-1000, pick up your Collector Card and your First Stamp.

Collect 5-10 or 15 stamps and receive \$1-3 or 5 dollars off your next 8 gallon minimum purchase of CITGO gasoline available at participating locations.



CITGO Petroleum Corporation

- Allen Citgo—Allen, Ky.
- Jacobs Citgo—Martin, Ky.
- Cardinal Mart—Water Gap, Ky.
- Lake Dr. Citgo—Prestonsburg

Squirrel Festival

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Twelfth Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival on Sunday, September 8, near McDowell—KY Route 1086. Festivities will begin at 9:00 a.m. Admission, food, and entertainment is free.

Absolutely no drugs or alcoholic beverages allowed on the premises.





Fire rescue training gets underway at Martin Fire Dept.

A special class, "School Bus Extrication", will be taught at the Martin Fire Department on September 9, at 6:30 pm. This class will last about four hours.

All emergency service agencies are urged to attend. Fire service training hours will be given as well as EMT continuing education hours.

This will begin a series of one night training sessions that will be taught the second Monday of each month in Floyd County, sponsored by the Workforce Development Cabinet, KY Department of Adult and Technical Education.

For more information, please contact Robert Barringer at (606) 789-3115, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4:30 pm.

Grief support group meets September 10

A support group for those grieving the death of a loved one will meet Tuesday, September 10, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady of the Way Hospital's Seton Complex on Main Street in Martin.

Group moderators are Sister Margaret Jacobs of the Hospice of Big Sandy and Sister Charlene Young of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

The grief support group meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Seton Complex. The meetings are open to the public and new members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sister Charlene Young at 285-5181, Ext. 353.

Classes begin at MSU

Students recently returned to Morehead State University's campus for the fall semester. Bringing all the comforts of home to the residence hall were Deron McDonald of Frankfort, left, and Richie Campbell of Prestonsburg. The term will continue through December 13. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT (AUGUST 20-30)

James Anthony Osborne, 23, of Prestonsburg, prescription drugs not in proper container, pay court costs, \$57.50; Aaron G. Hall, 19, of Betsy Layne, DUI, no insurance, drinking in public, fined \$707.50 and 30 days in jail;

Larry N. Sammons, DUI, no insurance, fined \$557.50 and 15 days in jail; Charlene Rowland, 24, of River, DUI (BA .15%), fined \$157.50; Sammy Dean Lewis, 20, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .10%), operating on suspended license, fined \$167.50; Barbara Sue Whit, 30, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .18%), judgment reinstated, fined \$407.50;

John F. Hamilton, DUI (BA .20%), no license to be in possession, drinking in public, fined \$557.50 and seven days in jail; Zane W. Sloan, reckless driving, pay court costs of \$47.50 and referred to State Traffic School;

Jimmy D. Hall, 29, of Harold, AI (three or more), fined \$72.50 and 10 days in jail; Jeffrey Dalton, 27, of Wayland, DUI (BA .17%), fined \$157.50 and two days public service;

Jack R. Salisbury, 48, of Harold, AI (three or more), fined \$107.50 and 10 days in jail; Barry D. Moore, 27, of Martin, AI (three or more), fined \$107.50 and 10 days in jail; Alvis C. Scott, 38, of Prestonsburg, DUI (BA .102%), fined \$557.50 and 15 days in jail;

Alvin Ray Thomas, criminal littering, fined \$157.50 and five days in jail; Brian Boleyn, 20, of Lakeworth, Florida, AI (three or more), pay court costs of \$57.50;

Steven M. Gibson, 21, of Hueysville, AI (three or more), fined \$82.50; Douglas Gene Keathley of Harold, terroristic threatening, fined \$157.50 and five days in jail;

Randall Akers, 43, of Teaberry, DUI (BA .173%), fined \$417.50; Sammy J. Meade, 29, of McDowell, DUI, no operator's license, no insurance, drinking on highway, charges consolidated, fined \$257.50 and two days public service;

Stephen Clinton Barnett, 21, of Martin, reckless driving, amended to no operator's license, pay court costs of \$57.50.

(AUGUST 27-30)

Marshall Davidson to Carl Dean Reynolds, Berry Allen Reynolds and Hugh Brian Reynolds, by Commissioner's Deed, property on Big Mud Creek; John Joseph Hancock to Clarence Ray Hancock, property location not listed;

Marshall Davidson to David and Paula Layne and Otis Hansel and Sarah Frances Cooley, by Commissioner's Deed, property on Mays Branch; Ernest and Mae Turner to Stevie Hall, property location not listed; James Herman Isaacs Sr. and Sandra Irene Isaacs to Alvin P. and Judith D. Fields; Eric Dean Ritchie to Burl Randall Conn and Patricia Faye Conn; Douglas and Annette Oliver to Howard E. Lyons, property at Garrett;

Ethel Stephens and Mary Lou Samson to Our Lady of the Way Hospital Inc., property location not listed;

Bailey Mining Company Inc. to Hazel H. Jesse, property at Weeksbury; Clyde B. Stephens and Eva B. Stephens, Grover M. Collins and Anna K. Stephens to Clyde B. and Eva B. Stephens and Grover M. Collins, property at Hite;

Ernie and Otha Thornsberry to Charles Hutchinson and Doris Hall; Franklin D. Fitzpatrick to Okie Spradlin, property at Richmond Cemetery;

Arnold and Eunice Hall to Jeffery Arnold Hall, property at Martin; Ralph and Peggy E. Mullett, Mike and Deloris Mullett Wells, Jim and Mildred Mullett Winters, Avonell and

Larry Mullett to Joseph and Cheryl Lynn Brown, property at Auxier;

Rowe Fannin Jr. and Ernestine Fannin to Rick and Jennifer Meade, property location not listed; Lula DeRossett Lafferty and James H. Lafferty, property at Mayo Cemetery; Family Federal Savings Bank to Anthony Castle and Rhonda Castle, property located at Abbott;

Sue Carolyn and William W. Atkins, Margaret Anne and Larry N. Biller, Rita H. and Robert Kelly and Lyneda J. Denny to Edith R. Roberts, property on Mare Creek; Leonard and Loisie Osborne to Ricky and Breana Akers, property on Big Mud Creek;

Joe and Gracie Kilburn to Russell and Kathryn Spurlock, property on Arkansas Creek.

PATTON REUNION

The descendants of Morgan and Susan Huff Patton (Wiley Patton family) will hold their annual reunion September 14, shelter #2, at Dewey Dam picnic area.

Please bring a covered dish.

9-4-9-11-pd.

Good News For Women!

Now open at the Riverside Office Building, the most advanced mammography available. To schedule an appointment call 432-6058.

Breast Care Center
Methodist Hospital of Kentucky
804 Cline Street, Pikeville, KY 41501



She'll Look Like A Princess in a Pageant Dress

- Dot Wells Originals Hand Designed Dresses
- Designs by Niece'
- Pazazz

Monday-Thursday, 10-6
Friday 'til 8 & Sat. 10-6

Prince and Princess

Sunrise Plaza Pikeville
432-4978



UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS

Enclose check or money order for \$6.00 for the first 20 words and 20¢ for each word over 20 to: The Floyd County Times, Box 391, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Deadline Tuesdays at Noon.

LOST: Large gray long-haired male cat. 2 1/2 years old. Lost in Martin near County Garage/Garth School area. If seen please call 886-8506 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 874-9616 after 5. **REWARD OFFERED!!!**

FORSALE: Full stock Beagle pups. Phone: 358-9440 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: AKC registered Labrador Retrievers. Five chocolate, one black. Also have half Border Collie-half Australian Shepherds with glass eyes. Phone: 874-2520.

GRAVEL AND SAND FOR SALE. Call 886-3425 for prices.

1991 28x60 TEXTURED CEILINGS, 2x4 walls, 2x6 floor joists. For an unbelievable price call 606-478-9246, and ask for Jim.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Betsy Layne. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Two story, mostly brick with two-car garage and in-ground pool. Owner moving—must sell. \$88,000. Phone: 478-1646 or 498-0462.

THE DIFFERENCE IS NOT THE PRICE, IT'S THE CONSTRUCTION. Stop by Clayton Homes and let me show you the difference. Call 478-9246 and ask for Bob.

24x40, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM, lots of room. A dream home. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at Clayton Homes, 478-9246.

HOUSE FOR RENT at River Plains Estate, Auxier. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room with built-in bookshelves. No pets. References and deposit required. Phone: 886-2163.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATHS, extra nice, all the features. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at Clayton Homes. 478-9246.

60 TO 70 ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Meade Branch of Abbott Road. On black top road, has city water, natural gas and one house and outbuilding. Call 886-2858 after 6 p.m.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME, be sure to check out Clayton Homes of Harold before you buy. Over 40 homes in inventory. Call Mike at 478-9246 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Corn Fork. \$250 plus electric. Call 886-0631 or 886-0347.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished, at Briarwood; also, two bedroom, unfurnished, on Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. Call 886-8991.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a poorly constructed home, don't bother stopping, we sell only quality built homes at a price you can live with!!! Call 478-9246, Clayton Homes and ask for Bob.

UTILITY COMPANY JOBS. Start \$7.80-\$15.75/hour, your area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-900-370-4562, ext. 3491, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. \$12.95 fee.

AVON HALF PRICE SALE. Also, three family yard sale at Dotson's Market. September 6-7. Call 886-2082 for more information.

JUST ARRIVED!!! N'Ridge. Glamour baths, steel doors, skylights, jacuzzi, dishwasher and a great furniture package. Call 606-478-9246 and ask for Jim.

WANT A HOME AND CAN'T FIND THE FLOOR PLAN TO SUIT YOUR TASTE? Come by Clayton Homes and let Jim design the Norris home of your dreams. 606-478-9246.

BUY CHEAP—YOU GET CHEAP!! Boy, will your friends be upset when you pull a cracker box into the neighborhood!! Come on down to Clayton Homes and buy something you can be proud of. Call 478-9246, ask for Bob.

NORRIS DOUBLEWIDE. One of the nicest in the Big Sandy area. Come by and see Wheelin' Dealin' Dave at Clayton Homes. 478-9246.

FOR SALE: 1985 Pontiac Grand Prix. Good condition. A/C, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, automatic transmission. \$3,295. Phone: 478-4827.

CLOSE OUT SALE ON ALL 91 MODELS in inventory. Great reductions. Save thousands now while inventory is still plentiful. Call Mike at Clayton's of Harold. 478-9246.

FOR RENT: Furnished trailer. \$300/month, \$100/deposit. Includes utilities. No pets. Suitable for 1-3 people. Call 886-1532 after 3. Charles Collins.

PART/FULL TIME. Be your own boss. Work your own hours. Outstanding income potential. Call 606-273-4038, leave message.

COMPLETE BUILDING REMODELING: Bathrooms, kitchens, vinyl sidings, replacements, windows and storm windows. Call Johnnie Ray Boyd, 886-0347. Twenty years experience. References.

FOR RENT: Furnished house and two bedroom trailer. Two miles up Abbott Road. Couples or single only. Phone: 886-3492 or 886-2679.

FOR SALE: Home in Prestonsburg. Great location. 300 sq. ft., 2 1/2 car garage, four bedrooms, three baths, large kitchen with pantry, breakfast room, living/dining room, spacious family room with fireplace, new central heat and air, plus bonus room. Must see! Phone: 886-8254, 886-8466 or 478-4800.

DOES YOUR LANDLORD SMILE WHEN YOU PAY YOUR RENT? He should, stop helping his financial success and start on your own. Call Mike at Clayton's of Harold to see how easy you can own your own home. 478-9246.

FOR EXTRA INCOME I need someone to babysit in my home. Tuesday through Friday. References required. Phone 874-2705 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished one bedroom trailer. Nice, new carpet, newly remodeled porch. No pets. Phone: 886-2077.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished trailer. \$250/month plus \$150 deposit. No pets. Call 886-6568; or 886-1369 after 5.

3-FAMILY YARD SALE

230 Trimble Branch

Rain or Shine

SEPTEMBER 4th AND 5th

Lots of women's clothing and miscellaneous items.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE

Adult & children's clothing, lamps, infant blankets.

1/4-MILE ON TURKEY CREEK ROAD

AT MAYTOWN.

Oakie Shepherd — 285-3970

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 6 & 7 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CALL KARI FOR MORE DETAILS ON UPFRONT CLASSIFIEDS 886-8506

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Ousley reunion

The first Ousley reunion will be held Sunday, September 8, at the home of Tom and Phyllis Burchett Ousley on Rice Branch of Prater Creek in Floyd County. All Ousleys and their friends are welcome to attend. Bring a covered dish.

Organizers of this event want to make this an annual reunion and urge everyone to come to meet friends not seen in years. To find the reunion site, turn up Prater Creek, cross railroad tracks, travel a quarter mile and watch for balloons and signs, then turn right.

For more information, call Tom Ousley at 874-2931 or Marcella Bailey at 285-3657.

Viewpoint

The Floyd County Times

Consistency requires you to be as ignorant today as you were a year ago.

—Bernard Berenson

Wednesday, September 4, 1991 A 4

The Floyd County Times

Published
Wednesdays and Fridays each week

FLOYD COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Phone 886-8506

27 South Central Ave., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

USPS202-700

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

Subscription Rates Per Year:

In Floyd County, \$24.00 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$27.00
Outside Kentucky, \$30.00

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

ALLAN S. PERRY III—Publisher-Editor

Liberty of thought is the life of the soul—Voltaire

Coffee Break



by Scott Perry

The breakup of the Soviet Union into countries we didn't know existed and whose names we couldn't hope to pronounce is interesting in its parallels to our own country's formation more than two centuries ago.

These new countries, which are really old countries that had been swallowed up by the U.S.S.R., want to make a go of it on their own and we, as the cornerstone of democracy, ought to support those efforts in all ways possible. For all practical purposes, the Cold War is over.

But a new war begins. For the last half century the United States has funnelled vast amounts of its resources toward aid for our allies and into our own, huge defense industry. In the meantime, we have neglected the needs of our own.

The new war will be fought on an economic battleground and, for once, the U.S. is a decided underdog.

Ironically, the favorites in this contest have familiar names—Japan and Germany—and they are the products of our own design. Like any ambitious child, they are each poised to replace their father as chairman of the board.

We have been successful in the past avoiding hostile takeovers, but this fight is to be fought with dollars, not bullets.

Our future depends on how quickly our leaders can adapt to changing times and how successful our people are in changing our priorities from defense to offense. To the victors go the spoils.

Mo money.

Brer Jones and our Other Brother Larry are collecting greenbacks by the basketful in the race to see who can buy the Governor's Mansion in November and we can hardly wait to see who raises the biggest bankroll.

How else would we know who to vote for?

Oh, we suppose we could ask the candidates what they propose to do about our overcrowded prisons, our dying coal industry, our trashy environment, our good old boy education system, our heart-stopping costs for health care, or our failure-rewarding system of welfare, but that wouldn't be fair, would it?

After all, with the money these guys are raising we can no doubt

expect a television mini-series from each on all of the above. No sneak previews.

Right?

Coming soon to a TV screen near you.

Got a mosquito problem?
Go buy a cow.

That's right, a cow.

The world of science reports that cow's breath is "making mosquitoes keel over and die" in U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories.

Actually, cow's breath is used to attract the pesky bugs by the zillions (the only way they travel) into a trap where they are unceremoniously put to death by conventional pesticide. Seems a chemical element in cow's breath—oxygen—is irresistible to the blood-sucking varmints and they come from the ends of the pasture to meet its lure.

This newfound bug attractor is not yet available in stores, unless of course you do your shopping at the stockyards.

Tim Clark reports in the 1992 "Old Farmer's Almanac" that millionaire John D. Rockefeller had a fool-proof, no-fail, three-step system for making big money:

- (1) Go to work early.
 - (2) Stay at work late.
 - (3) Find oil.
- Can't argue with success.

Next year, on June 1, 1992, Kentucky will mark its 200th birthday.

But the anniversary will likely be, ah, smothered by another celebration...the 200th birthday of the discovery of ketchup.

The entrance of Kentucky into the Union as the 15th state is insignificant when considering the impact of the discovery of ketchup. Because of that discovery, we now have:

- French fries.
 - Powdered eggs.
 - Laundry detergent strong enough to clean ketchup stains.
 - The ability to consume vast quantities of otherwise inedible food-like material.
- Ketchup...the mother of invention.
Happy birthday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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

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

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

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

Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

Letters

Editor:

I would like to thank you each and everyone for the courtesy you showed me last Tuesday when I submitted my letter for publication. I never dreamed that by noon Wednesday old friends whom I hadn't seen in more years than I should admit, plus strangers from all over our county, were offering me words of encouragement and financial support in my battle to "save the homeplace."

As spokesperson for the Floyd County League of Taxpayers, I am pleased to report that we won the battle, but the war is yet to be waged. I was shocked into reality Friday evening when Hazard news reported that Floyd County teachers via their union leaders said that either a utility tax or a higher property tax or both would be needed to satisfy their demands. To the tax-and-spend crowd, I wish you could meet with retired people, coal miners, merchants and hundreds of unemployed across this great county of ours who truly can't understand your complaint about a job that pays twenty thousand plus, for nine months work. What will you do when faced with retirement and a fixed income such as ours?

To the dear sister at Martin who fears she will freeze this winter and who offered me five dollars to fight this battle, what words of comfort can you offer her? She barely gets by now, but you would tax her gas, her water, her telephone and, if she can afford one, her TV.

Two board members have told me that they will not, under any circumstances or threats, vote to increase taxes on us. If you are unsure of your member, call them up and find out where they stand. If your board member doesn't want to see your property sold at the courthouse steps, then rally behind them. They need our support now, not two years from now.

Other Voices

Don Harker
Liz Naitter
Ky. Local Governance Project

You probably don't have to look any farther than your own courthouse to find a case study in failings of democracy. That failing is most evident in the way the public's business is conducted by fiscal courts, city councils, and other public bodies that shut their doors in the face of people who want to take part in the discussion and decision making concerning their community. The experience of the Kentucky Local Governance Project has shown us that closed county government knows no geographical boundaries. The conduct of county and city governments from the Bluegrass to the Mississippi and back to the mountains reveals that democracy has no stronghold in Kentucky outside of the hearts of Kentuckians.

Every time local officials stone-wall a group of concerned citizens, they miss an opportunity to help rekindle the democratic spirit. For example, Ray Tucker, a member of the Somerset/Pulaski County Concerned Citizens, noted that the county's solid waste board has resisted citizen efforts to be involved and aid the board in its decision making process. "If they don't involve the public in their decision making," he asks, "how can they represent the public in their decisions?"

The Kentucky Local Governance Project has received a number of reports and complaints of governing bodies claiming that their secret committee meetings are legal. They justify these meetings by saying the committees do not constitute a quorum (majority) of the whole fiscal court, city council, Area Development District board, or solid waste board. They argue that the meetings are legal since they cannot take any action except make recommendations to the court. However, the Supreme Court of Kentucky held in 1987 that when a public agency subject to the Open Meetings law creates any committee, advisory body, or sub-agency, that committee, advisory body, or sub-agency is also subject to the Open Meetings law, even if it can take no action other than making a recommendation.

I have read that student spending has been increased from \$15 per student to \$75 per student. Now, this is spending money on our kids. I favor it 100 percent. To those teachers who suggest that this funding be cut back and the money given to them, I say no—I say a thousand no's.

Now, good friends, be alert. I said this battle is not over yet. Within the next 30 days pressure will be applied to tax your winter heat, bath and wash water for your kids. They will tax your phone calls; they will tax your TV programs; they intend to show us that taxing is serious business. If you are a rich man, then go in peace. If you are like me, then heaven help us all.

E.J. Endicott
Taxpayers League

Editor:

Members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad express their thanks to those who gave donations at their annual Labor Day roadblock. Also, we express special thanks to those individuals throughout the county who assisted us by manning our roadblocks.

Onda Hunt Jr.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Dear Editor:

As I travel up and down Mud Creek barely missing 18 wheelers, I keep remembering a meeting which we had with the Highway Department and County Officials in the fall of 1989, when we were told that by the same time next year we would see improvements begin on one of our dangerous highways—979.

Well it's fall of 1991 and we still are having the same fears, hoping that every time we round a curve that it's not the last one for us. We know the coal truck drivers are doing their best to miss us as we are trying to give them enough room to make it without turning over a hill or losing part or all their load in a ditch—or on top of us.

I am not criticizing anyone. I feel Senator Bailey and Representative Stumbo are trying to do whatever they can, but winter will soon be here again without any progress on our dangerous road.

I had the pleasure of meeting with some of the highway department officials and took time out to show

and explain to them the danger of our road especially the curves where there have been so many wrecks and some people killed. This is why we, as citizens, oppose a passing lane in front of Mud Creek Clinic.

Doesn't common sense tell us we don't need to spend taxpayers' money on a passing lane on one of our best stretches of road we have and do nothing about the curves we can't pass the Coal trucks on because of a narrow shoulder or no shoulder.

We need our curves widened instead of passing lanes, make truck lanes up these hills and eliminate some of the dangers we, as citizens, face daily. Question, is it too much to ask when for every ton of coal mined

in this area there is Coal Severance taxes collected?

We asked for guard rails at the meeting and we were told there was no money for them, but couldn't have some of the money spent for all the engineering done on Mud Creek went toward installing guard rails that might save someone's life or serious injury.

You know the old saying goes, "the life you save could be your own," so what is the hold up? Winter will soon be here again and how many accidents or injuries can we afford this winter? One is one too many!

Eula Hall
Mud Creek

Report to Kentucky

by Senator Wendell Ford

MARCH OF DIMES WORKS TOWARDS BRINGING A BRIGHTER FUTURE TO ALL CHILDREN

The 14th annual March of Dimes dinner took place again this month in Owensboro. We have been doing this dinner for years now, and this event just keeps getting better every year.

The March of Dimes realizes that we must start with our children when searching for the answers to our problems, and they do just that.

Through their work, the March of Dimes supports research, advocacy, health services and public and professional education in working toward healthy births for all babies.

One most important issue that the March of Dimes has taken on with full force is infant mortality in rural America. Efforts to reduce infant mortality must address the unique and sometimes different challenges of urban and rural communities.

The impact of poverty is often greater in rural America than in metropolitan areas; access to care is more difficult because of geographical distances and health care providers are in shorter supply.

Pregnant women should not have to travel 50 miles to get prenatal care; a mother should not have to travel over an hour to bring her sick baby to a doctor, or a hospital. Yet, this is often the sad reality of health care in rural America today and as a result, babies die.

I am proud to say, the March of Dimes has always worked hard to

conquer these problems. They work to prevent birth defects and help more of America's babies to be born healthy. In hundreds of communities across Kentucky, volunteer health professionals, educators, and civic, corporate and government leaders assist the March of Dimes with its Campaign for Healthier Babies.

Through the hard work of March of Dimes staff and volunteers throughout the nation, they have identified the health risks that infants face in every community.

Many of the problems that contribute to the infant mortality problems of rural and urban areas are the same—high poverty rates and economic downturns, high illiteracy rates, and inadequate housing. Some problems, such as lack of transportation and health care provider shortages, are particularly severe in rural areas. These factors have a direct impact on access to essential maternal and infant health services and on our babies survival.

It is clear that the nation's efforts to reduce infant mortality must include attention to the infant health problems of rural America. We cannot afford to overlook any type of community or region of Kentucky.

The March of Dimes, as a voluntary health agency, continually works for and monitors programs toward these worthwhile goals. I urge all Kentuckians to join with the March of Dimes in this great effort toward providing a brighter future for all of our children.

Prestonsburg thrift put in receivership

Herold-Leader staff report

United Federal Savings Bank in Prestonsburg was placed in receivership yesterday by the federal Office of Thrift Supervision.

United Savings Bank, FSB, took over United Federal's assets and liabilities, the federal agency said.

United Savings Bank will operate under the management of the Resolution Trust Corp., which oversees failed thrifts.

The takeover did not interfere with United Federal's normal operations. The thrift and its only branch, in Hindman, will be open Tuesday.

The thrift's deposits were federally insured up to \$100,000.

United was operating in an unsafe and unsound condition in

that it had insufficient capital with no prospect of replenishment without federal assistance," the Office of Thrift Supervision said.

The agency said United Federal's condition was caused by "a high level of delinquent loans and foreclosures resulting largely from poor underwriting and inadequate appraisal policies."

"The institution's low earnings potential is also attributed to a weak local economy, which relies heavily on the coal industry."

United Federal reported losses of \$451,000 for 1990 and \$207,000 for the first six months of 1991.

On June 30, United Federal reported assets of \$39.9 million, liabilities of \$39.4 million and tangible capital of \$482,000.

NOW
IT'S
HERE!



JACK MARTIN
FLOYD COUNTY TIMES
News-Source Herold-Leader

Community Calendar

Editor's Note: As a service to the many clubs and committees that meet in our community, the *Floyd County Times' Community Calendar* will host meeting and public service announcements.

Arthritis education series offered

The Community Health Department at Our Lady of the Way, in collaboration with the Community Health Advocates Program is sponsoring an educational series on arthritis at several senior citizen centers.

The first session of the series ("Facts About Arthritis") will be offered at the Betsy Layne Senior Citizen Center on September 4 at 11 a.m.

The arthritis series is free and open to the public of all ages. Senior citizens who plan on attending and want to stay for lunch should contact the Senior Citizen Center of their choice.

Floyd Literacy Council training dates set

The Floyd County Literacy Council is working to make a difference in the lives of these adults who are handicapped by a lack of reading. Volunteers are needed to help make a difference in those lives. Become involved by volunteering to teach an adult to read. Training is provided for all volunteers. The next training workshop is scheduled for September 6 and 7. Volunteer by calling 886-READ.

Diabetes workshop

"Let's Talk Diabetes," a workshop on preventing diabetes complications, will be held September 5 from 7-9 p.m. at the Floyd County Library. This workshop is sponsored by Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Arts council meeting

The Kentucky Arts Council will meet on Friday, September 13, at 9 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn-Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort.

Ombudsman program

To report something disturbing or unfair to nursing home area residents, call Mary Anne Hall, district ombudsman, at 886-2375 or 1-800-866-1086. The ombudsman program is a federally mandated program throughout the U.S. to protect the rights of residents in long-term care facilities. All calls are confidential.

Flower arranging class

A special two week, eight hour class to teach the basics of flower arranging will be offered at PCC beginning September 9 at 6 p.m. in the Johnson building. Dordena Derosette will instruct the class. Enrollment is limited to 15 participants. Basic supplies will be furnished. For more information or to register, call the Office of Continuing Education and Community Services at 886-3863, ext. 278.

UK therapy program

The University of Kentucky College of Allied Health Professions has announced that application materials are being accepted until October 1 for selective admission to the University of Kentucky Physical Therapy Program opening in Hazard in January 1992. For more information, contact the Center for Rural Health in Hazard at 439-3557.

Beauty pageant

The Tri-State Pageant and Baby Contest, to be held September 14 at the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg, is now accepting applications. Boys and girls will compete separately in the baby competitions: 0-18 months, 19-35 months and 3-4 years. Pageant age division for girls only are 5-6 years, 7-9 years, 10-12 years, 13-15 years and 16-18 years. For an application, call Sheila Blankenship at (304) 235-1515 or write to Tri-State Pageant, P.O. Box 1999, Williamson, West Virginia 25661.

Folk Festival

The 26th Kentucky Highlands folk festival will be held September 6-8 at Jenny Wiley State Park. Singers, dancers, tale-tellers, poets, musicians

and craftsmen will gather to share the lore of the Eastern Kentucky Highlands. For more information, call 886-2711.

Grand jury

The Floyd County Grand Jury will meet on September 9-11. Walk-ins may appear on September 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and must sign up on the sheet located on the door to the grand jury room and will be called in the order in which the names appear. For those desiring an appointment to appear, call 886-1604.

Childbirth classes

Childbirth classes, co-sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin September 9 at the Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through October 14. For more information, 285-5181, ext. 388.

Hall memorial services

A memorial meeting will be held honoring John Hall, Austin "Son" Hall and Elizabeth Mosley Hall of Topmost September 7 at 4:30 at Elsie Hall's residence at Topmost. John Hall was a retired mail carrier and the husband of Elsie Isaacs Hall. Services will also be held on September 8 at Providence Old Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

New weight-loss group forming

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a non-profit weight-loss organization with over 320,000 members worldwide, would like to form a chapter in your area. All women, men, teens, and preteens interested in losing weight are encouraged to join. If interested in forming a new chapter in the local area, call 1-800-932-TOPS or (606) 928-4206 for more information.

CCC reunion

Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, built by Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) enlistees, is the park where Kentucky's 13th annual CCC Alumni Reunion will be held on

October 4, 5 and 6. The reunion is open to all CCC VETS (or their widows), family, guests, and anyone who served with the CCC in any capacity, regardless of states stationed in.

For more information, write: LeRoy Brown, Pr KY CCC Alumni, P.O. Box 125, Muldraugh, KY 40155, or contact Steve Kickert, park Naturalist, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park, Corbin, KY 40701. For reunion reservations call the park toll-free 1-800-325-0063. Don't forget to ask for the 3C reunion rates.

Day in the park

The second annual Day in the Park will be held Saturday, September 7, at the Minnie Ballpark, from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Novelty booths, including a pie throw, and concession stands will be available. The event is sponsored by the McDowell Majorettes.

Pancake day

The Prestonsburg Volunteer Fire Department will have a pancake day and open house September 14 from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. A \$3 donation will get a meal and a tour of the fire station. For more information, call 886-1010, ext. 32.

John W. Hall Lodge #950 Master Mason's Degree

John W. Hall Lodge #950 F&AM, Martin, will confer the Master Mason degree on Saturday, September 14, beginning at 6 p.m.

All Master Masons are invited to attend, and all members are requested to bring a covered dish.

Teaming up helps students fight drug use

By bonding with role models, students can successfully defend themselves against drug abuse.

That's the theory behind the Bridge to Success program designed by University of Louisville education professors.

Middle-school role models help prepare fifth-grade students for the sometimes frightening transition from elementary school. The students then support each other during a time that has proven to be vital in steering children away from drugs.



Outstanding McQuality and McService

Leo Caudill and the staff at McDonald's of Prestonsburg were recently presented the Outstanding Store Award. The award was given in recognition of demonstrated leadership in quality, service and cleanliness, staffing and training, execution of national and local promotions and public relations programs. Pictured from left are Tom Hutchison, Leo Caudill and Bob Hutchison.

Team up for healthy babies by participating in WalkAmerica

Last year, over one million men, women and children across the nation participated in WalkAmerica to support the March of Dimes efforts to give babies a healthy start in life.

The annual WalkAmerica is the largest fund-raiser for the March of Dimes and the nation's largest walking event. Enthusiastic individuals and teams representing companies, clubs, and organizations walk to raise money. It takes place in over 1400 communities in all 50 states.

Pikeville has hosted WalkAmerica for the past seven years and is planning its 1991 walk for Saturday, September 21. Last year, 336 community citizens walked to raise over \$15,000 for the March of Dimes. A picnic for all participants followed the walk and prizes were awarded.

The money raised enables the March of Dimes to carry out its campaign for healthier babies. Locally, the Methodist Hospital of Kentucky in Pikeville received a March of Dimes grant to help fund the HINT (Hearing in Infants Testing) program. This program, administered by hospital volunteers, tests hearing in infants born at Methodist and is unique to this area.

The 1991 WalkAmerica is an opportunity for all of us to support the March of Dimes and do our part to ensure a brighter future for generations of American children.

To find out more about participating in the upcoming WalkAmerica or forming a corporate team, call Judy Layne at 437-3521.

Small loans are important at First Guaranty National Bank



At First Guaranty National Bank, we welcome the opportunity to make even the smallest loan. We know the American Dream often begins with a small investment.

When we first opened back in 1946, many young men were returning from service overseas. It was an exciting time when wedding bells sounded throughout the county and young families were just starting out. New businesses sprang up all around and First Guaranty National Bank granted the first small loans to young entrepreneurs.

Money was needed for tools, equipment, inventory, delivery trucks -- an array of start-up expenses. Then, as now, no amount was too small to be important at First Guaranty National Bank.

Those first small loans were seed money for businesses that have grown and prospered. Through the years, we financed their expansion as they became an integral part of our communities and of our region's economy.

Always locally owned, we grew right along with our customers into a strong and sound financial institution. So sound, in fact, that we are one of only three banks in Kentucky recognized in the Top 100 Best Midsized Banks in America.*



Yes, small loans are important at First Guaranty National Bank. They give us the opportunity to meet needs and to establish lasting relationships with new customers.

If you need a loan, from \$50 to \$1 million, we welcome your business at First Guaranty National Bank.

*American Banker 2/28/89 The Top 100 US Community Banks
KY Banks: First Guaranty National Bank, Martin, KY
Kentucky Farms Bank, Catlettsburg, KY
Peoples Bank of Bullitt County, Shepherdsville, KY

NEW FULL SERVICE BANK
OPENING SOON
IN PRESTONSBURG



First Guaranty National Bank

MARTIN, KY. 285-9281

Member FDIC

Obituaries

Lawrence Amburgey

Lawrence Amburgey, 79, of Bypro, died Thursday, August 29, at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, following a long illness.

He was born October 21, 1911, at Kite, the son of the late William P. and Martha Thornsberry Amburgey. A retired coal miner, he was a member of the U.M.W.A., Wheelwright Local Union No. 5899.

Survivors include his wife, Artie Thornsberry Amburgey; five sons, Ezra and David Amburgey, both of Prestonsburg; James C. Amburgey of Westland, Michigan; Marvin Amburgey of Pineville, Kenneth P. Amburgey of Searcy, Arkansas; five daughters, Loretta Keibler of Warren, Michigan, Emma Jean Amburgey, Marcella Amburgey and Shirleen Skaggs, all of Brandenburg, and Judith Ann Amburgey of Prestonsburg; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, Melvin, with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham Cemetery with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Michael Elder, Larry Gene Elder, Richard Amburgey, Allen Amburgey, Jamie Amburgey, Rodney Amburgey, Brandon Amburgey and Christopher Skaggs.

William Arthur Salisbury

William Arthur Salisbury, 90, of Hunter, died Friday, August 30, in the Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a short illness.

He was born April 24, 1901 in Hunter, the son of the late Richard and Julia Preston Salisbury. He was a retired Columbia Gas Company employee and a former Floyd County school teacher. He was a member of the Salisbury Methodist Church, a member of the Martin Kiwanis Club and a Kentucky Colonel.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Spradlin Salisbury; one son, William A. Salisbury of Honolulu, Hawaii; two daughters, Ann Johnson of Hindman, Joyce Daugherty of Falls Church, Virginia; one sister, Anna Gibson of Columbus, Ohio; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, at 11 a.m. at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Lawson and the Rev. Charles Elswick officiating. Burial was made in the Salisbury Family Cemetery at Hunter with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Rondal M. Johnson, Paul Jeffery Johnson, Michael Grayson Johnson and William David Johnson.

Claude P. Hagans

Claude P. Hagans, 82, of Ashland, formerly of Langley, died Monday, September 2, at the King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland.

Mr. Hagans was born June 3, 1909 at Langley, the son of the late Hiram G. and Louisa Ratliff Hagans. He was a retired supervisor for the Columbia Gas Company and a member of the Second Baptist Church in Ashland. He was a charter member of the First Baptist Church of Martin, and also was a member of the Kentucky Colonels.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Lambert Hagans; three sons, Alan Hagans and Randy Hagans, both of Prestonsburg, David Hagans of Tampa Florida; three daughters, Eileen Slone of Burlington, Michigan, Claudia Hayes and Lynda Bowen, both of Ashland; two sisters, Rose Bowling of Langley, Violet Hunt of Pikeville; 11 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 4, at 1 p.m. at the Steen Funeral Home Chapel, Ashland, with Rev. Paul Schmidt and Rev. Michael Saunders officiating. Burial was made in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Ashland, with the Steen Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Local obituary information was provided by Hall Funeral Home.

T. A. Patton

Rev. T. A. (Thomas Alex) Patton, 82, of Auxier, died Thursday, August 29, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center following a brief illness.

Born July 19, 1909 in Brandy Keg, he was a son of the late John A. and Cynthia Jane Dotson Patton. He owned and operated Patton's Merchandise a grocery store in Auxier. A member of the Auxier Free Will Baptist Church, he was a former minister in the Freewill Baptist Association. He was also a member of the DAV, Chapter 18, Auxier and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy Hall Patton; two sisters, Margaret Ellen Bradford of Cleveland, Ohio, and Virginia Lee Reffitt of Ashland; two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer officiating. Burial was made in the Patton Family Cemetery at Auxier under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Roger Dean Patton, Frank and Harold Buskirk, Darwin Patton, Dan Patton, Billy P. Hall, Bill Fairchild, Steve Spencer and James Arnett.

Military rites were conducted by the DAV, Chapter 18, Auxier.

Bill Harvey

Bill Harvey, 85, of Honaker, died Sunday, September 1, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, following a short illness.

He was born July 22, 1906, at Honaker, the son of the late Nelson and Emma Parsons Harvey. He was a retired coal miner and a member of the Honaker Church of Christ. He was also a member of the U.M.W.A., Local at Martin.

Survivors include his wife, Josie Conn Harvey; five sons, Paris James Harvey of Georgetown, Charles Harvey of New London, Ohio, Ercel Harvey of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Bobby Gene Harvey of Brooklyn, Michigan, Eddie Harvey of Honaker; three daughters, Eulavene Jones of Georgetown, Joann Runyon and Genevieve Akers, both of Banner; six half-brothers, Earl Harvey of Topmost, Dave Harvey of Garrett, Benjamin Franklin Harvey of Greenspring, Ohio, Mack Harvey of Ohio, Henry Harvey of Martin, Theodore Harvey of New London, Ohio; three half-sisters, Dolly Patton and Tiny Elinder, both of New London, Ohio, Norma Meade of Greenspring, Ohio; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a.m., at the Hall Funeral Home Chapel, Martin, with Bennie Blankenship, Richard Bowens and Junior Kidd officiating. Burial was made in the Bill Harvey Cemetery at Honaker with the Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Lester Tackett

Lester Tackett, 63, of Robinson Creek, died Saturday, August 31, at the Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Born November 6, 1927, in Pike County, he was a son of the late Milton and Pearl Tackett. He was a retired U.M.W.A. coal miner and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Lois Hudson Tackett of Robinson Creek; five sons, Benjamin Carl Tackett of Blythe, California; Gary Lee Tackett, Sterling Tackett, Alan Keith Tackett and Brandon Tackett, all of Robinson Creek; four daughters, Norita Collins of Virgie; Tulesa Rochella Slone of Elkhorn City; Lois Jean Rose of Weeksbury; and Flossie Marie Thompson of Penny, Kentucky; four brothers, Sterling Tackett of Columbus, Ohio; Maryland Tackett of Baltimore, Maryland; Clester Tackett and Freel Tackett, both of Gallipolis, Ohio; two sisters, Beatrice Hamilton of Ypsilanti, Michigan and Vesta Parson of Columbus, Ohio; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. at the R.S. Jones & Son Chapel with James Tackett, Carson Wright and Ellis Holbrooks officiating. Burial was made in the Newsome Memorial Cemetery at Robinson Creek.

Claude Mosley

Claude Mosley, 77, of Minnie died Friday, August 30, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born March 14, 1914 in Floyd county, he was a son of the late Benjamin and Dolly Moore Mosley. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Mary Vanderpool Mosley. He was a retired coal miner.

Surviving him are two daughters, Edna Louise Estep and Rhonda Meade of Minnie; two brothers, Earl and Oscar Mosley, both of Minnie; one sister, Cynthia Pitts of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, September 1, at 11 a.m. at the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Mosley Cemetery at Minnie under direction of the Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Andrew Case

Andrew Case, 79, of Martin, died Friday, August 30, in Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin.

He was born June 28, 1912 at Honaker, a son of the late Morgan and Polly Jane Damron Case. He was a retired coal miner.

Survivors include his wife, Berchie Spurlock Case; three sons, Milford Case of Langley, Harold Dean and Wesley Case, both of Martin; one daughter, Janice Sue Case of Martin; two brothers, James E. Case of McDowell and Hershell Case of Wellington, Ohio; two sisters, Lizzie Hall of Dwayne, Dolly Branham of Willard, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, in the Hall Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a.m., with the Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Martin with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

Pallbearers were Wesley Case, Milford Case, Harold Case, Phillip Case, Stanley Conn, Sam Conn and Leslie Conn.

Mark Chaffins

Mark Chaffins, 78, of Lackey, died Thursday, August 29, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center in Prestonsburg, following a short illness.

He was born March 23, 1913, at Garrett, the son of the late Ellis and Louranie Hicks Chaffins. A retired coalminer, he was formerly employed by the Evanston Coal Company in Magoffin county. He was a member of the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church of Estill, and was a member of various other churches for 40 years. He was also a member of the U.M.W.A., Local Union No. 9906, District No. 30. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Maude Chaffins.

Survivors include his wife, Neval Hite Jones Chaffins; four sons, Robert Wayne Chaffins of Kendallville, Indiana, Gordon Chaffins of Louisville, Charles Chaffins of Lawton, Oklahoma, David Chaffins of London, England; two stepsons, Rev. Buddy Jones of Lackey, Edward Jones of Kendallville, Indiana; four daughters, Barbara Hazelett of Prestonsburg, Mary Dehler of Coco Beach, Florida, Patricia Franklin of Dearborn, Michigan, Kimberly Watts of Kendallville, Indiana; three step-daughters, Loretta Jo Slone of Lackey, Lavonna Gay Knight of Orlando, Florida, Mildred Mullins of Lackey; one brother, Eugene Chaffins of Indiana; two sisters, Irene Burchett and Bertha Burchett, both of Indiana; 20 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, September 2, at 11 a.m. at the Martin Branch Freewill Baptist Church at Estill with Freewill Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Chaffins family cemetery at Rock Fork, Garrett, with Hall Funeral Home caring for those arrangements.

In Appreciation

The family of Robert Kestner would like to take this means of expressing their appreciation to all of those persons who showered us with love and affection upon the death of our loved one. We extend special thanks to the ministers, Jerry Castle and Lowell Pelphrey, and to those who offered musical numbers. Every expression of sympathy will be long remembered.

The Family of Robert Kestner
Karen, Robert Lee, Tony and Mary,
and Brothers and Sisters

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Lee Crum would like to extend our appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and loved ones who helped comfort us or spoke kind words during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Woody Crum, Ronnie Sammons and Cida Wright for their comforting words. A special thanks also goes to Judy Crum and the Hospice nurses. Appreciation is extended to the Floyd County Sheriff's Department for traffic control. Thanks to the City of Martin for the beautiful flowers and to the Martin Youth Center. A special thanks to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home for their professional services.

Sister Arlena Webb
Brother Bill Crum

Dignity and Understanding

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



FLOYD FUNERAL HOME

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

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gearldine Allen wishes to thank all those friends, neighbors and family who helped them in any way upon the passing of their loved one. Thanks to those who sent food, flowers, prayers and words of comfort expressed. A special thanks to the clergymen Bob Varney and Troy Poff for their comforting words, the Sheriff's Department for their assistance in traffic control and the Hall Funeral Home for their kind and professional service.

The Family of Gearldine Allen

In Loving Memory of Earl Yates, who passed away, September 6, 1990.

*It's been one year today
Since you had to go away
I've shed a lot of tears
When I think of our happy years
It was sad, when you went to rest
But I know God only takes the best
A part of me is gone
Now that you are in your new home
My life was torn apart
But good memories are still in my heart
I miss your tender touch
Because I loved you so much
I'll try to win a place
In heaven with you,
By God's loving grace.*

Sadly missed,
Margie, Earlene

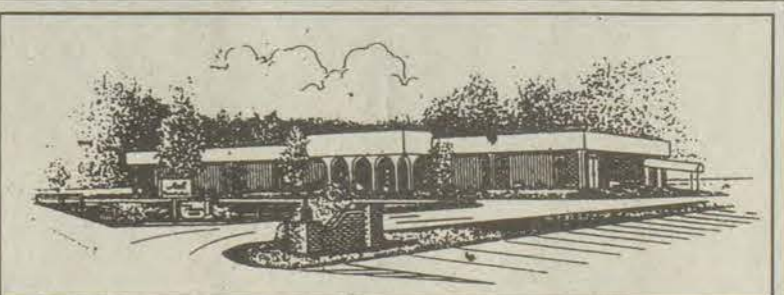


NELSON-FRAZIER FUNERAL HOME

Phone: 285-5155
Owned and Operated By:
Roger Nelson and Glenn Frazier

CARTER FUNERAL HOME

47 SOUTH LAKE DRIVE • PRESTONSBURG
PHONE 886-2774
• Pre-Need Service Available



A proud tradition

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

Sunset SecuritySM offered by us as a member of the Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association, is a plan that lets you reduce the stress your loved ones will experience at the time of a funeral.

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

HALL FUNERAL HOME

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

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

SUNSET SECURITYSM

Please provide me with a "Personal Record Guide" and information on the Sunset SecuritySM Plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
() _____
Telephone _____

Merion Bros. Monument Co.

Granite
Marble
Mausoleums
Bronze

Pictures
Vases
Duplicating
Death Dates

Located 2 miles from Martin on Hwy 122, Garth, Ky. • 285-9961

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Slipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel
Paintsville, Ky.
Rev. Rolland Bentrup
297-1604
Listen to
WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window"
10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

Social Security's new regulations affects child's disability evaluations

New regulations make substantial changes in the way the Social Security Administration evaluates disabilities in children applying for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. One of the regulations, which is the result of the February 20, 1990 Sullivan v. Zebley Supreme Court decision, significantly changes the process and standards used to evaluate childhood cases. Two other regulations make specific revisions to the medical criteria used to evaluate disability in children with Down Syndrome, mental impairments and other serious hereditary, congenital, and acquired disorders.

In the Zebley decision, the Supreme Court found that Social Security used a narrower test for evaluating the disabilities of children under 18 than it used for evaluating the disabilities of adult workers. The determination of disability for children was based solely on evaluation criteria contained in Social Security's "Listing of Impairments." However, when evaluating adults, Social Security provided additional steps which considered an individual's work-related functional capacities and vocation factors such as age, education, and work experience.

The new childhood regulation

outlines a disability evaluation process for children that is similar to the process used for adults. It expands the method of determining equivalence to the medical listings criteria and allows a determination of disability based on the child's ability to function. A child whose disability does not meet or equal specific "listings" will be given an individualized functional assessment to determine how the disability limits the child. All the child's functions and behaviors will be examined and evaluated, including cognitive, communicative, motor, social, and personal skills.

Since children's functioning varies enormously from age to age, the new regulation reflects this variability. It includes specific "age-appropriate guidelines" for children in various age groups: from birth to age 1, ages 1-3, 3-6, 6-12, 12-16, and 18.

For more information about SSI benefits for children, call or visit our office. The Big Sandy Area Social Security office is located on U.S. 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

If you prefer to handle your Social Security matters by telephone you can call 886-8525, Monday through Friday.



Magical experience

Sitting atop 5,000 pounds of killer whale, Samantha Goble of Banner says hello to the audience at sea World of Florida's killer whale show, "Shamu: New Vision." This revolutionary presentation incorporates two underwater cameras and a giant state-of-the-art video screen to bring visitors closer to these magnificent creatures than ever before.

Wayland Area Senior Citizens

The Wayland Area Senior Citizens' board of directors met Tuesday, August 27, at 4 p.m. at the center with Chairperson Elmer Morrison in charge.

Bonnie Hale with Big Sandy ADD reported that the financial reports would be ready after the 10th of next month. She also advised that the center had received an additional \$1,000 from the Floyd Fiscal Court.

Mildred Halbert, center director, advised that 47 seniors, including 15 from the Wayland center, had gone on the recent boat trip furnished by Father Beiting of Christian Appalachian Project. She also reported that a number of the seniors had recently attended the Kentucky Opry.

The director also reported that friendly visits were going along very well. Hale advised that in order for them to be recorded and credit received, a visit must be from 15 to 30 minutes in duration, arranged in advance, and invited by the recipient

or whomever is in charge of him or her.

It was also discussed as to how to make people more aware that donations are helpful for the home-delivered meals since the cost of each meal is far more than the amount allowed by the government and donations must be given to supplement in order to keep up the service and to increase the number of people being served. Hale suggested that donation envelopes be put on the trays once a week instead of once a month, as in the past. She stressed, however, that no one is to feel compulsion to donate if he or she cannot afford it.

The next board meeting will be September 17 at the center at the usual hour.

Those present were Morrison, Jerry Fultz, Shirley Martin, Libby Martin, Hobert Bates, Lula Ratliff, Ernestine Hall, Dewey Hall, Ena Mills, Halbert and Hale. Odis Perry and Mattie Gibson were absent.

Mystery, Myth and Magic are themes of art competition

The Paramount Arts Center Gallery, Ashland, is sponsoring an art competition using Mystery, Myth and Magic as a theme. The theme is open to the interpretation of the artists. The exhibit is open to any artist over 18 years old and residing in Ohio, West Virginia or Kentucky within a 120 mile radius of Ashland.

Original works of art in any two or three dimensional medium or combination of media are eligible for consideration. This includes but is not limited to painting, sculpture, photography, textiles, drawing or ceramics. The exhibit will be juried from original works of art only. Artists may submit up to three entries with a non-refundable entry fee of \$10. Interested artists should call the Paramount business office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at (606) 324-3175 to receive a prospectus of entry requirements and deadlines.

Cash awards of \$250, \$150, and \$100 will be made for a total of \$500. Merit awards of ribbons also will be awarded. All decisions by the juror are final. Michael I. Cornfeld, chairman of the department of art at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., will serve as juror.

Artists may offer their work for sale during the exhibit, however this is not required. The gallery will charge a 30 percent commission for any art-work sold during the exhibit.

Winning entries will be on display at the gallery located at 1300 Winchester Ave. in Ashland from Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Saturday, Sept. 28. An opening reception will be held on Friday, Sept. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is closed Sundays and Mondays.



Sturgill honored

LTC Roy E. Sturgill, commander of the 615th MP Detachment was awarded "The Meritorious Service Medal" on August 17 by Major Norman Arflack, a CID commander. Arflack, in making the presentation, announced that Sturgill received the award for meritorious service as a charter member and commander of the 615th military police detachment (CI). In civilian life, Sturgill is employed by the Kentucky State Police as the commander of the forensic laboratories for the state of Kentucky. He and his wife, Monette have three children, Heather, 23, Nellie, 19, and Roy Jr., 11. Sturgill has been a member of the Kentucky Army National Guard for 21 years, and is currently assigned to the Command Staff at Boone Center, Frankfort.

East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water

\$ 25.00

Clip and Save Limited Coupon Expires 9/30/91

East Kentucky Water coupon is valid toward installation charge of rental unit (or extra supplies with filter purchase)

Call toll-free
1-800-521-PUMP

Call for FREE water analysis today
East Kentucky Water Local #631-9859

East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water

receive a baby spoon with any infant department purchase

receive a baby shawl with any 25.00 infant department purchase

BABY SALE

30% off

entire stock of

- Baby Gro sleepers
- Carter's layette
- Health-tex layette
- Baby Togs playwear
- Bryan dresses
- Reigel bedding
- Half Moon shawls
- Half Moon jog sets



25% off
entire stock of infant shoes

DIAPER DERBY

Register your infant in our Diaper Derby — the fastest crawl wins! Each child must be accompanied by two adults, one for the starting line; one for the finish. See your local Watson's for the date and details.



- 1st prize: \$25 Watson's gift certificate and a pair of infant shoes size 0-8
- 2nd prize: \$20 Watson's gift certificate
- Each child gets a free Diaper Derby t-shirt.

Gift certificates good in any Watson's infant department; not applicable to other purchases.

Weddington Plaza,
Pikeville

Watson's

Mayo Plaza,
Paintsville



How to teach your children discipline

by Marilyn E. Gootman

(Note: The following information was made available by the Kentucky Council in Child Abuse.)

Do you want to take some of the stress out of parenting? Would you like to spend less time saying no? Is discipline getting you down? If so, keep reading.

Children do have to be taught discipline. They are not born with it. Little by little parents have to teach it to them. While teaching discipline does take time and practice, it gets easier and easier as children learn to control their own behavior. And best of all, teaching discipline does not have to hurt either the parents or the kids.

Parents Ask...
What is discipline?

Discipline is helping children develop self-control. Discipline is setting limits and correcting misbehavior. Discipline also is encouraging children, guiding them, helping them feel good about themselves, and teaching them how to think for themselves.

Is spanking a useful approach to discipline?

No. Discipline should help children learn how to control their own behavior. Spanking is used to directly control children's behavior. Spanking does not teach children how to change what they do, as good discipline should.

Isn't it easier to just spank my children?

It may seem easy at the time. But babies who are hit often cry louder. Older children who are hit often are learning to solve problems by hitting others. Many parents notice that after a spanking, children may settle down for a while, but pretty soon they start misbehaving again.

Won't spanking teach children who's boss?

Kids do need to know that the adult is in charge. Spanking can teach children to be afraid of the adult in charge. Good discipline teaches children to respect the adult in charge. Respect goes both ways—treat children with respect and let them have some control, and they will respect you and listen to you.

Won't spanking make my children afraid to misbehave?

It can. Spanking can make children afraid to misbehave, but probably only when you are watching. Children need to learn to control their own behavior even when you are not around to watch them.

Don't children need a good spanking sometimes?

No child needs a spanking. Spanking can be dangerous. You can never tell when children will be hurt badly by a spanking if you lose control. Children do not need to be hit in order to learn how to behave.

If I do not spank, then what can I do?

You can do lots of things that will help your children learn self-control—you can help them feel good about themselves; you can show them how a person with self-control acts; you can guide them; you can set limits; you can correct misbehavior by talking to them; and you can teach them how to think for themselves.

What can I do to help my children feel good about themselves?

Let them know what they are doing right as well as about the mistakes they make. Hearing good things makes us feel good and makes us want to do more good things.

Say two nice but true things to children every time you correct them. Remember, when they are changing their behavior, tell them how well they are doing, even if they improve just a little. "Great, you played in the playground all morning without fighting."

You are like a mirror for your children. If you believe in your children's goodness and let them know it by what you say and do, they will look at you and feel good about themselves.

What do I need to do to show my children how a person with self-control acts?

Children do as you do, not as you say. If you want your children to obey rules, to solve their own problems, to control their anger, and to live in peace with others, then you must live that way, too.

What do I need to do to guide them?

One thing is to set routines for bedtime, meals and chores. Routines help children feel safe, because they know what parents expect.

Young children have a hard time going from one activity to another. Warning them a few minutes ahead helps them get ready. You can say, "You have five more minutes before bedtime." Be clear about their choices. "You can have milk or juice, but you can't have soda."

Remind them of your rules. Just saying no is not enough. Children often need reminders.

How can I set limits?

Here are some tips for setting limits:

- Start with only a few rules. The more rules you have, the harder it will be for your children to remember them.

- Be sure you know why you are saying no. As a parent, you must keep your children healthy and safe. You must help your children learn to get along with other people. And you must stick to what you believe in. Explain your reasons. "You cannot take your bike across town because there is too much traffic and you might get hurt."

- Give kids a voice. Kids need a voice in setting limits. They need a chance to tell you what they think and feel. Even a child of five or six can talk with you and help you set fair limits. When kids help you make rules, they are more likely to obey them. It's important to understand their point of view, but just because you listen to them does not mean that you have to agree with them and change your rules. You can set many limits together, though some may have to be set by you alone.

- Say what you mean. Be very clear about your limits. For example, state clearly the hour you want your child to be home. Say "12 o'clock," instead of "Not too late."

Will my children still like me when I set down limits? Will they think I am a "meanie"?

Setting limits does not make you a "meanie" forever—not if you are fair. When you stick to your limits, your children may not like what you are doing. It makes sense that they might be unhappy. Try not to get upset. It only makes things worse. Accept their feelings, but stick to your limits. For example, say, "It is hard to leave when you are having so much fun, but it is time to go."

Fair limits show that you care. If you set limits by yourself that are unfair and too strict, your children will try to get back at you. If you do not set any limits, your children will push until someone sets a limit for them, maybe even a school principal or a policeman.

What do I do when my children break the rules?

Stay calm. Do what is fair. Sometimes, your children can help you decide what is fair to do when a rule is broken. Do something that makes sense and will help them learn not to make the same mistake again.

For example, if they write on the wall, have them help clean it up. You can use these problem-solving steps to help children think through what happened and figure out how they can help themselves not make the same mistakes again:

- Have the child say what the problem is ("I want to go across town, and my parent says I cannot take my bike.")

- Have the child come up with as many solutions as possible. At this point, the number of ideas is more important than how good the ideas are ("I could walk. I could take the bus. I could bike halfway and walk the rest of the way.")

- Discuss solutions together and have the child choose which solution to try next time. Be sure it is a solution you can both accept ("I will take the bus.")

- Try out the solution.
- Check the results. If it works, great. If not, start again.

Two important messages come across to children when you use this approach. First, no problem is so great that you cannot solve it. Second, you are responsible for your own behavior.

Sometimes I get so angry with my children. Do good parents get that angry?

All parents get angry at times. But we can all learn to control our anger.

What should I do when I am so angry that I think I am going to lose my temper and all I want to do is hit or scream at my children?

Find a way to help yourself calm down so that you do not do or say something you will be sorry for later. If your children are old enough to be left alone or if there is another adult with your children, go somewhere else until you calm down.

Tell your children what you are doing. Take a walk, go to another room, or even lock yourself in the bathroom. Try to stay away no longer than five or ten minutes. When you come back to your children, calmly explain your feelings.

Others ways to calm down are to listen to music, take a few deep breaths, or count backwards from ten. Try to do something with your hands to keep them busy—bake a cake, wash a counter, draw, write what you are feeling, or even just scribble.

To help yourself not say anything

you'll be sorry for later, chew gum, sing, or even put your hand up to your mouth. Remember, what you do always teaches your children. If you lash out, won't your children learn to do the same? If you do lash out, apologize to your child. Saying "I'm sorry" teaches them what to do if they offend others.

Shouldn't I discipline my children right away before I calm down and forget what they did?

You do not have to be angry to teach self-control. Only when you are calm will you be able to be clear about what you want and to do what is fair.

What do I do if my children get really angry because I discipline them?

Their anger is no reason to feel as though you're a bad person. Often, children get angry when disciplined, as long as you are being fair, it's okay. Let them be angry but you keep your cool.

Children must get their angry feelings out. Help them take time out—draw, build something, play with clay, listen to music, or go to a room alone and scream. Most important, when they are ready, help them talk about their feelings. Letting children get their feelings out is like taking out a splinter before it gets infected.

Teach them how to talk about their feelings without hurting or attacking other people. "I feel angry when I cannot go across town, because I want to be with my friends."

What is fair to expect of my children?

Children are different from each other. Children in the same family may have different discipline needs. And children also have different discipline needs at different ages.

Babies (birth to about one year)
Babies cannot obey rules. They should never be punished. Crying is the only way babies can tell you that something is wrong. Babies who are hit only cry louder. Babies need to learn that they can trust you. They need to know you will take care of them and keep them safe.

Once babies start to crawl, you can gently say no and take them away from a trouble spot. But, remember, they need to trust you to keep them safe.

Toddlers (about one to three years)
Toddlers say "Me do it!" They want to do everything for themselves. Of course, they cannot! The key at this age is to let toddlers do what they can. While they cannot cook, they can feed themselves.

While they cannot tie their shoes, they can bring them to you. After all, don't you want them little by little to learn to do things by themselves so you do not have to do everything for them?

Toddlers break things and get into trouble by mistake just trying to do things on their own. Do not fight with them because you will both lose. Hitting toddlers will only make them more angry and stubborn. Instead, try to give them choices. "Would you like to wear the red socks or the blue socks?" Also, you can distract them, "Look at what I have over here."

Remember, you are more clever

than they are. When toddlers do wrong things, it is okay to tell them no and gently remove them from the situation. For example, if toddlers go near the street, say a clear "No, you cannot go out in the street because you might get hurt" and take them away from the street. If they do it again, take them inside if you can.

Preschoolers (about three to five years)

Preschoolers ask "Why?" "Why is the sky blue?" "Why do birds fly?" Because preschoolers are so curious, they can get themselves into lots of trouble. Stay calm. Explain why what they did was a mistake. "If we put too much water in the sink, it will spill on the floor and ruin it."

They need limits to keep them safe and to teach them what is important to you and your family. But they also need to be free to explore. Hitting preschoolers may make them afraid to explore. Remember, their curiosity may be hard on you now, but curiosity is often the sign of a good student.

School-Age Children (about six to 12 years)

This is the age when children decide whether or not they can learn and do. School children need to learn to think for themselves. All children make mistakes and misbehave. After all, they are trying to find out how this world works. Hitting them will

not help children learn self-control even if it stops what they are doing. Instead, they can help you set limits and help you figure out what is a fair thing to do if they break a rule. If they have a say in discipline, they are more likely to obey the rule, to use self-control, and to accept what happens if they don't.

Teenagers
Teenagers are bursting with feelings of independence. They are sure they can master the world. It makes sense to give them more independence. But they are not adults and still need and want limits and help. Some parents set harsh rules because they think they have to be strict. Others set no rules because they don't want to argue.

Together, with your teen, set fair rules. Listen to each other. Explain your rules. "I will not let you go to the party unless the parents are home. Some teens are tempted to drink when parents are not home." Teens should not be hit. It only embarrasses them and makes them angry. Teens need their parents' support and love.

Is it too late for me to start teaching my children discipline?

It's never too late. Teaching discipline is not just a one-time thing. It may be harder at first if you start when children are older, but you can do it. You have many years to teach your children discipline.

Remember: Discipline is how adults teach children to grow to be happy, safe, well-adjusted members of society. Raising children is a tough job, but as children learn to control their own behavior, discipline gets easier and easier.

It's well worth the initial effort as your children become responsible for their actions. And you can feel proud that your loving care guided them on their way!

You Are Invited to Worship with
**THE THIRD AVENUE
FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School10:00
Morning Worship11:00
Evening Worship6:00
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting7:00
Manford Fannin, Pastor

**FLOYD COUNTY
CATHOLICS
WELCOME YOU
ST. MARTHA CHURCH**
Water Gap
Masses: 7 p.m., Sat.; 11 a.m. Sunday
Religious Education Classes:
Sunday, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Inquiry Class, Mon. at 7 p.m.
Pastor: Father Joseph Muench
Phone 874-9526

**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Sipp Bayes Room Carriage House Motel
Paintsville, Ky.
Rev. Roland Bentrup
297-1604
Listen to
WQHY (Q95) "Chapel Window"
10:15 a.m. Every Sunday

**COMMUNITY
UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH**
710 Burke Ave.
Prestonsburg
The Church Where Exciting
Things are Happening

Morning Fellowship
Service.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Wednesday Worship.....7 p.m.
Raymond E. Snider, Jr., Pastor
Phone: 886-8087

PRAISE ASSEMBLY
1 mile North Prestonsburg U.S. 23
Church - 886-3649
Philip Robinson, Pastor - 886-3942

SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Praise & Worship 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Laura Compton Crisp wishes to gratefully acknowledge the thoughtfulness and kindness of friends, relatives and neighbors in the loss of our loved one. Thanks to all who sent food, flowers, and spoke comforting words. We deeply appreciate Elder A. B. Johnson and Elder Jimmy Hall, The Sheriff's Department and Nelson - Frazier Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

The family of Laura Crisp

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alva Hall wishes to thank all of those who were so kind and considerate during our time of sorrow. We want to thank those who sent food, flowers, and gifts of love. We appreciate you all. We especially want to thank Rev. Lewis Walter and Rev. Tim McClanahan, Perkins Job Corp., the sheriffs department and Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

Thank you from the Family of Alva Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Raymond Shelton would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. Rivera and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. To all those who sent food, flowers and spoke kind and comforting words, our thanks.

Our heartfelt appreciation to minister Ted Shannon and the Old Regular Baptist Church, and to Nelson-Frazier Funeral Home.

The Family of Raymond Shelton

**Auxier Freewill
Baptist Church**

Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Evening Worship.....7 p.m.
Sun. Youth Meeting.....6:00 p.m.
Services.....7:00 p.m.

Thursday
Prayer Meeting.....7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Bobby Joe Spencer
Asst. Pastor Southie Fannin, Jr.

**First
United
Methodist
Church**

"A Place of Beauty and Blessing"
60 S. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
Wayne Sparks, Pastor

Sunday School10:00
Morning Worship11:00
Evening Worship6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting7:00
Sun., WPRT AM11:00

886-8031

**ZION
DELIVERANCE
CHURCH**
WAYLAND, KENTUCKY

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

**ZION
HELP LINE:**
PHONE (606) 358-9204
OR 358-9205

24-HOUR PRAYER AND
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING

**ADA MOSLEY
PASTOR**

Beware of gypsy groups offering to do repairs

Reports have been received by the Kentucky State Police Intelligence Section of gypsy groups or individuals in many areas statewide that offer to do work or repairs (barn painting, roof repair, asphalt paving) for a small sum, then do shoddy work and intimidate the victim into paying a larger fee.

Sightings of these gypsy groups and reports by victims have most recently come in from areas around Lexington, Harrison County and Bowling Green, although previous sightings have been reported from one end of the state to the other.

Anyone is a potential victim; however, these groups usually run their scam or confidence games on the elderly. Many individuals do not want to report that he or she was the victim of a scam and the crime goes unreported. The Kentucky State Police reminds the public that they should not be embarrassed to report a crime and that reporting such scams will aid in protecting others from being victimized.

There are several reasons why the elderly, in particular, are victimized. They can usually afford to have work done, things that the elderly cannot do for themselves. They are very trusting and usually do not watch the individuals or obtain any kind of certification or tags.

* Be suspicious about anyone

urging you to make a withdrawal from your savings account. Neither the bank or any law enforcement officer would ever ask you to take money from your bank.

* Be cautious of anyone proposing a deal that you must keep secret, or is urgent and requires your immediate action. High pressure sales work because you're not allowed time to think it over or consult with anyone.

* Be aware of anyone who professes to have a special ability to solve a particular problem.

* Be aware of a stranger who wants to bless your money or perform some secret ritual that will increase its value.

* Never let anyone into your home without first verifying their identification and purpose.

* Invite a neighbor or friend to be with you while strangers (salespeople, repairmen) are in your home.

* For most types of merchandise, your best bet is to purchase from a well-established local business. They will probably still be in business when you need warranty service. The new business that was a little cheaper, turns out to be more expensive in the long run if they're not there when you go back for repairs or adjustments.

* DO NOT be embarrassed to report that you have been victimized or have been approached by suspects attempting to con you.

Fleas prove hazardous to small animals

You may or may not be aware of it, but the odds are that your pet is already quite aware that this year will likely be one of the best years ever for fleas!

Indoor fleas usually make it through the winter no matter what. But this year the outdoor fleas made it as well, thanks to the lack of much really cold weather.

Fleas, while seldom fatal except when they bleed puppies and kittens to death, are an annoyance to animals and can cause severe allergic reactions in people.

They are classified as bloodsucking ectoparasites, which can cause severe itching and sometimes severe dermatological problems.

The most common types, cat and dog fleas, feed on cats, dogs and humans and are not known to carry diseases but allergy to their saliva

often causes a reaction. The rat flea, not commonly seen, carries typhus to humans when it bites.

Adult fleas can jump long distances, and readily attach themselves to animals moving through infested areas in order to feed. Once on the animal, they pierce the skin to create bleeding, then "flood feed" until satisfied. It is at this point they introduce their saliva, to which many animals and people are allergic.

Feeding stimulates egg laying while on the host, and the female will lay several hundred eggs during her lifetime, which freely fall off the host onto grass, into rugs and carpets and bedding. They hatch, feed on the dried blood feces of the adults, pupate and later emerge from cocoons as adult fleas to start the cycle all over again.

The life cycle takes three weeks, under ideal circumstances. Adult fleas, however, can live without a blood meal for as long as two months. Getting rid of them will take much longer.

An additional danger to animals is that fleas carry tapeworms.

Fleas are relatively easy to recognize and therefore flea infestation is easy to diagnose. Effective control can be a problem, as fleas tend to develop resistance to insecticides from year to year.

Control includes (1) immediate insecticidal treatment for all animals living in the household in the form of a dip, spray, aerosol, dust, rinse or foam application and then afterwards perhaps use of a collar (a collar alone is seldom sufficient); (2) application of insecticides to animal sleeping

quarters; (3) use of flea foggers from time to time in rooms frequented by animals; (4) spraying of external areas where animals play or exercise, especially in shady areas (some recent studies seem to indicate that simply cutting the grass in sunny areas may be sufficient control, by exposing the flea larvae to sunlight which kills them); (5) treatment of all visiting animals upon arrival unless they are known to be free of fleas, and treatment of your own animal on return from a boarding kennel; (6) preventive treatment early in the season before infestation gets to be heavy.

Sound complicated? Perhaps, especially with the use of foggers which require special precautions so as to not injure fish or birds or other container enclosed pets.

Your veterinarian can make it simpler for you, however, as well as more economically efficient.

Some commercial flea killers simply don't work well anymore. Some work on adult fleas but not larvae. Some are safe outdoors but not indoors. Some are safe on one animal but not another. And some which worked last year won't be doing so well this year.

Your veterinarian can put together an effective flea control program for your animals and your animal's quarters, at a cost far more efficient than trial and error on your part. He or she can also warn you of side effects and things to watch out for.

Weight Watchers® SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

JOIN NOW AND SAVE \$10.00!



Kay Morrissey
Director

"I'm proud of Weight Watchers. We continue to be the most successful weight control organization in the world... And the least expensive. You can join now for only \$20.00. That's a \$10.00 savings!

"Dieting is hard work by yourself. But it's fun in a Weight Watchers class!"

PRESTONSBURG, KY
First Presbyterian Church
U.S. 23 North (next to Jeffrey's Restaurant)
Monday...5:00 p.m.

Weight Watchers also meets in:
Paintsville & Pikeville, KY

For further class information, please call —
TOLL FREE 1-800-333-5756

THE BEST JUST KEEPS GETTING BETTER!

Weight Watchers®

©1991 Weight Watchers International, Inc. All rights reserved. WEIGHT WATCHERS and PERSONAL CHOICE are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc.

Children's speech problems can be corrected

A speech problem is important to a child and to those around him or her—parents, teachers and other children. The more conscious the child is that other people are embarrassed or worried about the speech defect, the more difficult it becomes to speak correctly.

Three basic speech problems occur among children.

Number 1. The child may have trouble speaking clearly, either replacing one sound for another, or omitting a sound, or adding sounds in speech. For example, the child may say "thun" for "sun" or "caw" for "car."

Number 2. The child may have a voice disorder which results in speech which is harsh, coarse, too soft, or too constricted.

Number 3. The child may stutter, the best known of all speech problems.

Stuttering is a break in the ease or flow with which words are spoken. It may result in many hesitations and repetitions of sound. At times, everyone's speech breaks down into a pattern of hesitations and repetitions. At certain age levels in children, pausing or repeating is quite normal. However, children vary widely in the amount of this kind of speech behavior and in the length of time it continues. It is safe to say that if a child only hesitates and repeats occasionally, the problem will be outgrown.

Sometimes stuttering shows up briefly in the development of a child who is competing with a language level beyond his or her ability. This causes the child to fumble to find the right word. In time the child's vocabulary will catch up with experience and feelings. If the child has not been made self-conscious about this groping for words, he or she will probably not end up a stutterer. Also many children who think more quickly than they are able to speak may have brief periods of stuttering. In these cases, too, the parents should not think of it as a speech defect

unless it continues.

Abnormal speech may develop as the result of any one of a number of severe emotional situations. When a new infant arrives in a home, the displaced older child may find no other way to claim a share of attention except to stutter. Parents who give the older child love and reassurance can frequently avoid this problem.

Family fighting or tension will be sensed by a child that something is wrong. Anxiety increases, there is no way to relieve or express this anxiety. An outlet for this anxiety can be through stuttering.

Some children are easily upset by any sort of violence—either parents who fight or the violence they see on television. Parents should be aware of this and the possibility it might result in a child who stutters.

It's a common fault to tell stuttering children to speak more slowly or to think before they speak. Actually, it's more effective to listen to what is

being said than to how it is being said. Do not call attention to this speech. Any parent whose child has a speech problem that persists should certainly seek professional help. It's important that speech problems be completely checked before any corrective work is done. The child should see the family doctor or pediatrician who may in turn call upon a speech therapist, psychiatrist or other specialist.

For a child with a voice disturbance, your doctor may suggest a complete check by an ear, nose and throat specialist.

No speech problem should be neglected since it interferes with communication and creates problems of social adjustment. Before you label your child as having a speech defect which may cause problems and self-consciousness, remember that variations of speech are part of growing up—the best way to help your child is not to let him or her think you are overly worried, embarrassed or angry.



Classes begin at MSU

Students recently returned to Morehead State University's campus for the fall semester. Among those moving into the residence halls were Todd Boyd of Dana, right, and Andrew Bauer of Wheelersburg, Ohio, left. The term will continue through December 13. (MSU photo by Eric Shindelbower)

Back to School

SPORTS WORLD
LADIES White Crest

12⁹⁷

SPORTS WORLD
GIRLS White/Pink/Purple

Candie's
LADIES White "Chrissie Too"

Reg. 14.99 and 15.99

SPORTS WORLD
YOUTHS 10 1/2-2 White/Blk./Infra Red

MENS & BIG BOYS 2 1/2-6 — \$2 MORE

LEATHER **19⁹⁷**
Reg. 24.99
LADIES White
GIRLS 10-4
\$2 LESS

Ladies SLOUCH SOCKS
Reg. 1.99
1⁵⁰

LACE CAPRI TIGHTS
Reg. 5.99
5⁰⁰

sure save **Shoe Show**

Prestonsburg Village, Prestonsburg • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, Sun. 1-6

Frasure's Summer Clearance Sale

Now's the time to take advantage of 1 and 2 of a kind Furniture-Appliance-T.V's-Stereo's-Lawn Mowers & Farm Equipment. Some merchandise repossessed, trade-in, etc. No Money Down, No Interest, No Payment 'til 1992. All merchandise must be sold — if you don't like the price, make us an offer — Frasure's won't let you walk.

Check Out These Summer Savings.

- 2 pc. Living room suite, 1 only \$199⁸⁸
- 6 pc. Living room suite, 2x6 pine \$599⁹⁹
- 4 pc. Bedroom, full or queen \$399⁹⁹
- Odd box spring 5/0 \$39⁹⁹
- 2 door refrigerator-freezer \$299⁹⁹
- Odd headboards and beds - wood or brass \$39⁹⁹ and up
- Bunk beds, wood parts \$99⁹⁹
- Magic Chef full size microwave oven \$99⁹⁹
- Roper double-oven gas range \$150⁰⁰
- King wood or coal heating stove 3 only \$299⁹⁹
- Full-size 4 cushion sofa 1 only \$99⁰⁰
- Maytag gas built-in oven 1 only \$699⁹⁹
- 7 pc. wood Dinette Set 2 only \$199⁹⁹
- 30" Gas range 1 only \$288⁰⁰
- All living room tables 1/2 price, as low as \$25⁰⁰
- Used Push Mower 3 only \$25⁰⁰
- Rack Stereo Systems Buy for Xmas, 1/2 price
- Realistic Video Camera Nice, Low Prices \$599⁹⁹
- Quasar VCR 3 only \$299⁹⁹
- Bearcat Scanners \$99⁰⁰
- All Crosley T.V.'s \$100 to \$150 off

1st come, 1st to get bargains at

FRASURE'S

Sale Starts Thursday Morning
Sale Ends Saturday, 5:00 p.m.

Don't Wait,
Come in and make us an offer on anything in store.

Phone: 886-6900



Autumn Spectacular

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors.

Prestonsburg • Phone 886-9005

Prices good Sept. 1 thru Sept. 7, 1991

Open: 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday

U.S. INSPECTED
FRYER DRUMSTICKS
5-Lb. Bag
\$1.99

USDA CHOICE
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
 \$1.99 Lb.

FRESH
PORK SPARE RIBS
 89¢ Lb.

- MOUNTAINEER SAUSAGE 16-Oz. Pk. **99¢**
- HOLLY RIDGE LUNCHEON MEAT 16-Oz. Pk. **\$1.29**

- OLE SPRINGHILL CORN DOGS 3-Lb. Box **\$3.99**
- MOUNTAINEER BACON 12-Oz. Pk. **99¢**
- FRESH GROUND ROUND Lb. **\$1.99**
- BALLARDS WIENERS 12-Oz. **89¢**
- OCEAN PERCH FILLETS Lb. **\$1.89**

PEPSI PRODUCTS
 99¢
2 1/4-Liter
Save 30¢

TUBE ROSE FLOUR
 \$3.95
25-Lb. Bag
Save 60¢

VIETTI HOT DOG SAUCE
 \$1.00
4 Cans
Save 80¢

RAINBOW VEGETABLES
 29¢
Peas 39¢ per can

- VIETTI BEEF OR PORK BBQ 10-Oz. Can **\$1.39**
- SOFTY HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 8-Pk. **2/89¢**
- HUNGRY JACK SYRUP (Reg. or Lite) 24-Oz. Btl. **\$2.69**
- HERSHEY'S REESE CUPS (Reg. or Crunchy) 10-Pk. **99¢**
- DELMONTE PUDDING CUPS 4-Pk. **99¢**
- MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.69**
- ROSE'S DOG FOOD (Ration or Chunk) 20-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**
- RAINBOW CATSUP 32-Oz. Btl. **69¢**
- FRENCH'S MUSTARD 24-Oz. Jar **99¢**
- VLASIC HAMBURGER DILLS 32-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**
- JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar **\$1.89**
- RAINBOW BLEACH Gallon **69¢**

FROZEN

JENO'S PIZZA **99¢**
7.4-Oz.

FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS **\$1.49**
28-Oz. Pk.

RAINBOW FRENCH FRIES **\$1.99**
5-Lb. Bag

DELI

HUDSON TURKEY BREAST \$1.99 Lb.	BABY SWISS CHEESE \$3.29 Lb.
POTATO SALAD 79¢ Lb.	KAISER ROLLS \$1.19 6-Ct. Pk.
COLE SLAW 79¢ Lb.	BAKED BEANS \$1.29 Lb.

DAIRY

HYDE PARK BISCUITS **76¢**
4-Pk.

FISCHER'S SANDWICH MATE **99¢**
10.6-Oz. Pack

HYDE PARK MARGARINE QUARTERS **39¢**
Lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE Head 59¢	CRISP CALIFORNIA CELERY Bunch 79¢
NEW CROP MICHIGAN PARLA RED APPLES 3-Lb. Bag \$1.69	CAMPBELL'S GOURMET MUSHROOMS 14-Oz. Pk. \$1.99
WISCONSIN RUSSET POTATOES 50-Lb. Bag \$6.99	JUMBO YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 49¢
	RANCH OR SPINACH VEGGIE DIP 10-Oz. Pk. \$1.99



A Look At Sports
by Ed Taylor
Sports Editor

IS THERE FOOTBALL AFTER A STRIKE?

If a teachers strike in the Floyd County school should occur, what effect will it have on the football season? Will the coaches keep on coaching? Will there still be practice? What about the games that might have to be forfeited? There certainly isn't any days open for make up games like in basketball.

In talking to some of the coaches around the county and without mentioning any of their names, the football season would halt as far as some are concerned, while others would like to see the season continue for the sake of the players.

If games are canceled and then picked back up again after the strikes ends—if there is one—how will that effect the playoff pictures? Certainly our teams in the county will be credited with a loss and that would go towards eliminating them from the playoff picture.

If there is a strike, and I personally hope there isn't, I would like to see the season continue for the players who gave up part of their summer to train and work out so hard in order to have a winning season. If the season is put on hold, then all they worked so hard for will be set back.

Why do we have to have so much turmoil in our school system? Why are the kids always the ones who are affected? I'm not just talking about the teacher's strike, but everything overall that is all wrong in the system. Why do fans and players have to wonder from day to day if there is going to be athletics or even school?

Who's to blame? I don't know. But I do know this—parents are getting tired of it all. Said one parent to me the other day on the subject, "I'm taking my children to Johnson County where there is some order and stability."
GRADE SCHOOL FOOTBALL - PART SEVEN

It seems that the more I write about the subject someone comes up with another solution to the problem. However, the solution doesn't seem to work with those who are in charge.

At the high school games, I am constantly asked is there a solution? Yes there is, but it is going to take everybody working together to solve the problem. The problem is simply that grade school football has dropped to almost nonexistence. Schools that once fielded grade school football teams have gotten out of it. What that creates is no feeder system for our high school teams that are definitely struggling to find players.

I was told that Adams Middle School, one of the top elementary football programs in the region, had only 15 to come out for football. Prestonsburg High School, rich in football tradition, has only 40 players after years of suiting up 50 and 60.

If responsible persons cannot see the trend that is developing in our stronger programs, then they have closed their eyes or turned their heads to the problem that is going to get continually worse.

The Floyd County Board of Education—not the principals—should set the dates and times for grade school football and grade school basketball to see that they do not overlap the other.

Floyd County is a tradition deep basketball county. And that's alright. Nothing wrong with that. But if we are to continue football on the high school level—and you can ask any coach in the high school ranks right now—we must, we must have a strong grade school program.

Our high school coaches deserve the support of all the feeder schools. If the grade school football season is finally dropped, then I am afraid that high school football in Floyd County will be a thing of the past and all we will have left are the memories. It's time that someone did something about it!

Sports Commentary

In Short Time Pop Warner Football Drawing Interest

It has just been over a week since the news was released of the forming of a Pop Warner football league here in Floyd County. Phone calls have been coming in wanting to know more about the new league.

The league will be comprised of players all over Floyd County. Any boy or girl who wants to take part

may. The league hopes to be a 12-team league and later go to regional teams.

Dr. Don Chaffins is the new league's president and he has stated that there is interest as far as Wheelwright in putting teams in the league. "I had a fellow call me about putting two teams in the league," Chaffins

said.

The league will be for kindergarten through fourth grade ages. It has quickly become an instant sports interest. Like Little League baseball and Junior Pro basketball, Pop Warner Flag Football is attractive in what it presents to the young players.

Girls who don't want to partici-

pate in the game itself may become one of the many cheerleaders whom the league will have performing.

Chaffins announced that there will be a registration day on Saturday, September 7, at 1 p.m. at one of the shelters at Archer Park. Chaffins said all players need to bring tennis shoes for them to wear. Cheerleaders will

be registered on the same day. A registration fee of \$20 will be required to cover the cost of equipment, uniforms and secondary insurance. Chaffins said each player will also need to bring proof of primary insurance carrier.

Also announced by the league (See Commentary, B 4)

BL streak reaches 16...

Trojans Hand Bobcats 24-8 Loss

"Hard Working" Trojans Are Rewarded With Win

The Wheelwright Trojans found out one thing in their game against Betsy Layne Friday night—good things happen when you work hard. And certainly good things did happen as the Trojans posted a 24-8 opening game win over the Bobcats.

The victory was the Trojans sixth straight win over the Bobcats during the past six seasons. Worse than that, it was the 16th consecutive loss for the Betsy Layne football program going back to the '89 season. The last time Betsy Layne won a football game was the one in which they won over Leslie County at home in '89. After the win over Leslie, the Bobcats dropped the final four games of the '89 season, and they failed to win in 11 tries last year.

"We did a lot of good things against Betsy Layne," said Trojan coach Don Daniels, who is in his first year as head coach at Wheelwright. "We had a lot of opportunities to put Betsy Layne away but they stayed in the game."

The Trojans, using their speed, scored on their first possession as

Steven "Speed" Jackson lit up the Trojan crowd with a 65-yard touchdown off tackle run in the first quarter. Chuck Hutton had taken the opening kickoff and moved the ball to the Wheelwright 35-yard line. Ryan Johnson ran the conversion play for an 8-0 lead. The elapsed time was only 28 seconds in the quarter as Jackson scored with 11:32 showing on the clock.

"We had good coverage on kickoff," commented Daniels. "I was very pleased with how we went after Betsy Layne, and we had some very good game tackles."

Betsy Layne was knocking at the door when they moved the ball to the Trojan 1-yard line. The Trojan defense, which showed a lot of promise in the previous two panoramas, dug in the trenches for a goal line stand as they held the Bobcats at bay and took over on downs.

"Betsy Layne had put together a good drive of about seven or eight minutes," explained Daniels. "They had a third-and-three play and then it

(See Trojans, B 2)

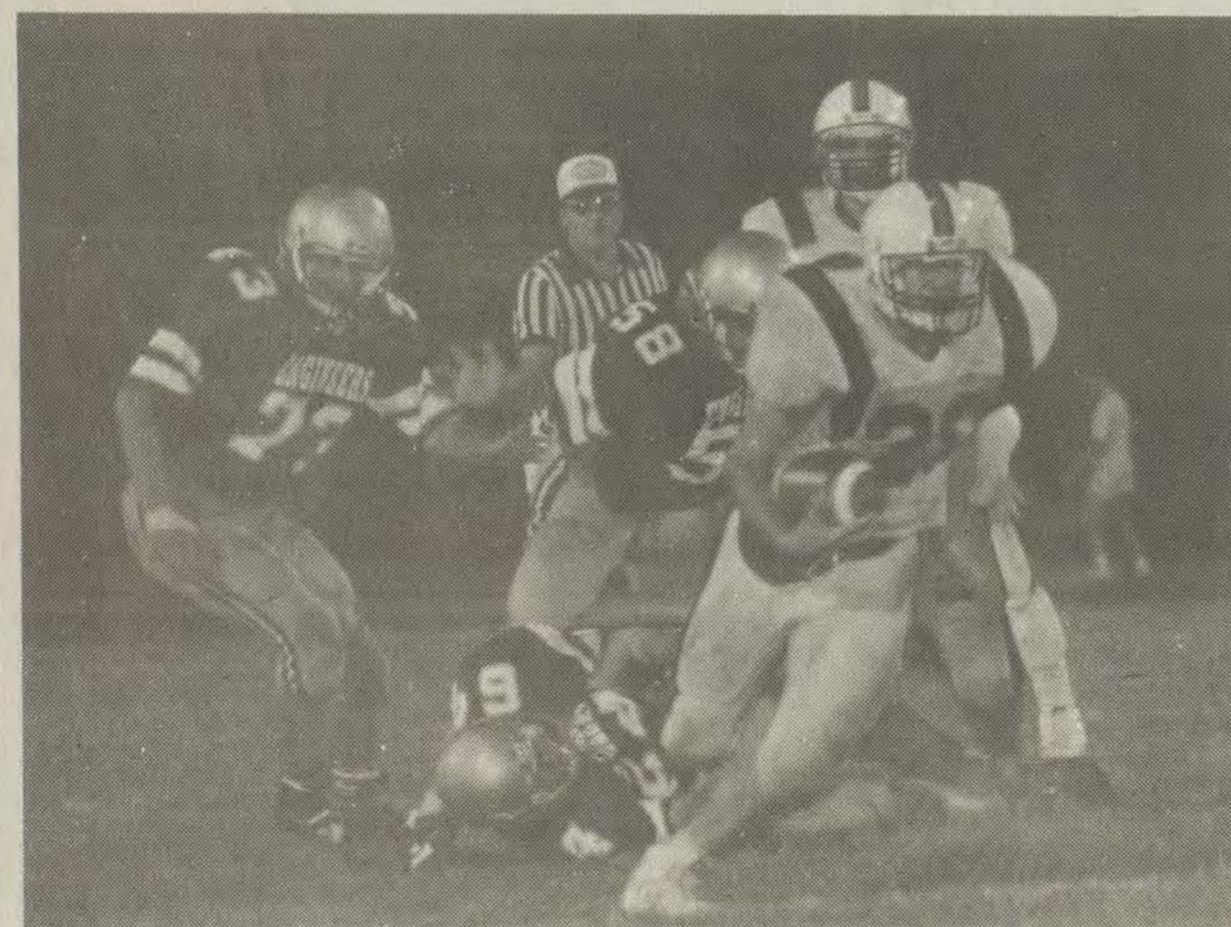


Combs throws downfield!

Betsy Layne quarterback Byran Combs found good protection as he fired the ball downfield for an intended receiver. Combs passed for 23-yards but his Bobcats fell 24-8 to Wheelwright.

Goble ejected as...

Blackcats Stumble At Estill Co., 21-2 In Season Opener; Penalties Heavy



Make room for Garza!

Dwayne Garza (28) got good yardage on this run against the Engineers of Estill County Friday night in the Choo-Choo Bowl at Irvine. Prestonsburg had trouble moving the ball and fell 21-2 to Estill County. (photo by Ed Taylor)

The 1991 football opener for the Prestonsburg Blackcats opened on a sour note as they fell to Estill County in the Choo-Choo Bowl 21-2 at Irvine. The Engineers established the game's momentum and were quick coming off the ball as Prestonsburg's line failed to clog the holes.

Estill County scored all the touchdowns they needed on their first possession as quarterback Johnny Bennett, a converted wide receiver, plunged into the end zone from 1-yard out to give Estill County a 6-0 lead.

The Blackcats seemed to be unable to do anything right as the officials were throwing flags on nearly every play. Prestonsburg was penalized 10 times for 125 yards. Blackcat fullback John Goble handled the

football three times on Prestonsburg's first possession and then was ejected from the game for an unsportsmanlike penalty. The officials claimed that Goble, who was tackled out of bounds, swung at an engineer player thus the automatic ejection and 15-yard penalty. An ensuing discussion of the call by the Prestonsburg coaching staff warranted, in the officials judgment, another unsportsmanlike call for yet another 15-yards.

Estill County won the toss at the start of the game and elected to receive the ball. Even on the kickoff Prestonsburg was called for a personal foul and penalized 15-yards. It was the running of Lynn Freeman, who was the bowl's Most Valuable Player, that caused problems for the Prestonsburg defense. Freeman

moved the ball to the Prestonsburg 1-yard line on three carries where Bennett scored on the plunge. The extra point attempt by Pat Bailey was wide.

The Blackcats were flagged three times on their first possession for two unsportsmanlike conducts and one illegal procedure call.

Prestonsburg had good field position, moving the football to the Estill County 13-yard line. Blackcat quarterback Aaron Tucker, on a second and eleven play, tried to hit split end John Clark twice but failed. Estill County took over on downs as the first quarter ended.

On a second and four for the Engineers, Glenn May picked off a Bennett pass and moved the ball back

to the 39-yard line. Prestonsburg moved the ball to the Estill County 25-yard line when Tucker hit Clark with a 16-yard pass for a first down. However, on a third-and-nine, Tucker was incomplete to Clark on two tosses. Again Estill County took over on downs.

Estill County made it 14-0 with a touchdown off of a mental mistake by Prestonsburg. The Blackcats were forced to punt after their third possession and the snap from center sailed over the head of the punter only to have Estill County recover the football on the Prestonsburg 1-yard line. Bailey then crossed the goal line from 1-yard out. Bennett ran the conversion play for a 14-0 game.

Prestonsburg found themselves within striking distance once again as they moved the ball from their own 49-yard line to the Engineers' 19 only to have the drive stopped when Tucker's pass was intercepted. In the

drive Tucker had three completions to Clark of 17, 9 and 10-yards.

At the start of the second half, sophomore Seth Hyden returned the football 38-yards to mid field. Prestonsburg found themselves in good field position when Dwayne Garza carried for a 19-yard gain. Estill County was called for a face masking penalty, moving the football to the Engineers' 15-yard line. However, the third unsportsmanlike penalty was flagged against Prestonsburg and the ball went back to the 31-yard line. Hyden carried the ball for 12-yards and again for three, moving the ball to the Estill County 11-yard line with fourth-and-six facing them. Tucker tried to pass for the needed yardage and was incomplete. The Engineers took over on downs for the third time.

After Estill County was unable to move the football past their own 39-yard line, the Engineers were forced

(See Blackcats, B 4)

GEOTRAM
Player of the Week
Each Week Geotram Corporation will recognize the player of the week in Floyd County High School Football

STEVEN JACKSON
Junior, Wheelwright
167 yards in 8 carries,
One touchdown,
2nd in defensive points
vs.
Betsy Layne

GEOTRAM CORPORATION
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
• Geological & Environmental Consulting • Reserve Studies
• Site Assessments • UST Removals & Monitoring
(606) 874-9586

Trojans

(Continued from B 1)

was a fourth-and-one. I thought about calling time out but Betsy Layne had already called it. So, I ran onto the field and quickly set a defensive play that we really hadn't worked on yet."

The play paid off as the Trojans held their ground and prevented the Bobcats from reaching pay dirt. "We just came off the ball real well and stopped them," said Daniels.

Wheelwright made it 16-0 after recovering a Bobcat fumble on the Wheelwright 49-yard line. Hutton darted to the Betsy Layne 25-yard line on a 24-yard carry. Ryan Johnson muscled his way in for 3-yards. Trojan quarterback Steven Shelton then hit Jackson with a pass on the Betsy Layne 17. Arnold Adams took a hand off from Shelton and went the 17-yards for the Trojans' second touchdown. Steven Shelton added the two point conversion and a 16-0 Trojan lead as the horn sounded ending the first half.

"We had a lot of good efforts on defense," the Trojan mentor said. "Chris Short played a real good defensive game for us. He had nine first hits (solo's) and several second hits. Marty Tackett and Eddie Shelton played an outstanding defensive game also."

"Those kids are going to give a good effort for us," said Daniels, "and they know that I expect it out of them."

The Bobcats returned to the field at the start of the third quarter and began to make things interesting as they pushed the ball into the end zone on their first series of plays. James Keathley took the Trojan kick off and returned the ball to the Betsy Layne 18-yard line. The Bobcats had good ball movement as they moved the ball into Trojan territory on 13 plays. Doug Hammonds finally took the ball into the end zone from 3-yards out with 4:33 remaining in the third

period. Hammonds also added the two-point conversion to make it a 16-8 game.

The Trojans did not push any panic buttons but just played good solid defense according to Coach Daniels.

"Our secondary defense played real well for us," he stated. "It was total team effort on our part. We had a lot of good down field blocking. Lot of good angle blocks. Our ends played very well. Mutu Oden and Cruise Caudill did an excellent job for us"

Daniels said that he could detect bad timing in the Trojans' passing game. "It's just a matter of timing," he said, "and we will work on that in practice this week."

Wheelwright clinched the win when they marched 62-yards climaxed by Ryan Johnson's 6-yard run with 1:26 left in the game. Hutton added the two-point conversion for a 24-8 lead.

"Betsy Layne looks better this year," added Daniels. "They made a good drive against us. Bryan Combs can really throw the football."

"But I think our kids showed a lot of character by coming back after the Betsy Layne touchdown and getting their game back together."

"Like I said, we were quick coming off the football," continued Daniels. "I told our players not to sit there and let them beat up on them."

Steven Jackson had a very impressive first game outing as he carried the football eight times for 167-yards rushing. Chuck Hutton showed his running ability in racing for 121-yards on just eight carries. Hutton scored two conversions for the Trojans. Adams had 50-yards on seven attempts. Johnson finished with 35-yards while carrying five times. Eddie Shelton picked up 35-yards on five carries.

In the passing department, Steve

Shelton had one completion in three tries for 4-yards.

James Keathley led the Betsy Layne ground attack with 72-yards in 17 carries. Hammonds finished with 48-yards on 11 attempts. Jamie Kidd collected 49-yards. Kidd also had two receptions for 18-yards.

Bobcat assistant coach Jody Cecil said, "The turning point in the game was the first play that Wheelwright scored on and also getting stopped at the goal line on offense. Next week, hopefully, the attitude will change. Overall we did not look bad but we had several mental mistakes."

Clyde Bush led the Betsy Layne defense with seven tackles including six solo hits. Josh Carroll added five first hits while team mate Byron Combs added five solo tackles.

Wheelwright had a field day in the offensive department. The Trojans piled up 397-yards on offense. Betsy Layne collected 196-yards total on offense. The Bobcats had 173-yards on the ground while Combs passed for 23-yards. Betsy Layne fumbled the football twice losing it both times. Wheelwright coughed up the ball once.

Wheelwright will host Johns Creek in a district game at Brackett Field this Friday in an 8 p.m. start. Betsy Layne will host Magoffin County in a 7:30 p.m. start. The Betsy Layne - Magoffin County game will be a

district match up also.

Wheelwright, Betsy Layne Stats

Wheelwright 8880-24
Betsy Layne 0080-8

First Quarter
Jackson (W) 65 yard run (Johnson run) 11:32
Second Quarter
Adams (W) 17-yard run (S. Shelton run) 9:20
Third Quarter
Hammond (BL) 3-yard run (Hammond run) 4:33
Johnson 6-yard run (Hutton run) 1:26

	WW	BL
FIRST DOWNS	9	15
PLAYS	33	56
PENALTIES	31	20
RUSHING YDS	372	173
PASSING	3-8-2	2-5
PASSING YARDS	13	23
FUMBLES - LOST	1-1	2-2

INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: Jackson (W), 8-167-yards; Hutton (W), 8-121; Johnson (W), 5-35; E. Shelton (W), 5-35; Adams (W), 7-48; Keathley (BL), 17-72; Hammond (BL), 11-48; Kidd (BL), 10-49.

PASSING: Combs (BL), 3-23; Shelton (W), 2-13

MANAGEMENT POSITION OPEN
for an automotive dealership service manager. Management or mechanical experience requested but not required. Salary \$1800 plus, per month, plus company vehicle, health benefits & bonus plan according to experience. Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 1689, Paintsville, KY 41240

SIN-THE' KARATE

Beginning Class

Sign-Up Date
September
5th, 9th & 12th

Mon. & Thurs.
Nights
6 p.m. - 7 p.m.



1st United Methodist Church
Family Life Center
1st Street, Prestonsburg
Sam Hager Blackbelt-Instructor
Certified by Grandmaster Sin-The'

Western Ky. Men's Basketball Schedule Set For '91-92

The 1991-92 Western Kentucky University men's basketball schedule has been announced and Head Coach Ralph Willard and his Hilltoppers will take on a challenging slate built around strong regional matchups as well as a tough slate in the new-look Sun Belt Conference.

That conference schedule will include the Hilltoppers' traditional matchups with long-time Sun Belt rivals Jacksonville and South Alabama, along with dates against the members of the former American South Conference and new SBC member Arkansas-Little Rock.

The '91-92 Topper schedule also features intra-state battles with ancient foes Murray State (home, Dec. 19) and Eastern Kentucky (away, Dec. 4). In addition, the Hilltoppers will again square off against the University of the Kentucky, this time in Lexington (Feb. 15).

A total of 24 different teams are on the '91-92 schedule, which will see the Toppers play 14 home games — plus two exhibition contests — in E.A. Diddle Arena.

Western fans get their first look at Willard's Hilltoppers in exhibition play with the Lithuania Select Team at 7:30 p.m. (CST), Friday, Nov. 15. Then, the following week (Wednesday, Nov. 20), WKU faces the Derby City Demons, an AAU team out of Louisville in an 8:00 p.m. contest.

The '91-92 campaign officially gets underway Wednesday, Nov. 27, when the Hilltoppers begin a season-opening three-game homestand with Southern Illinois (8:00 p.m.). Then, its UT-Martin (Saturday, Nov. 30) and Illinois-Chicago (Monday, Dec. 2) who visit Diddle Arena before the Toppers open the road portion of the schedule, traveling to Eastern Kentucky (Wednesday, Dec. 4).

Western will also take part in the Chaminate Aloha Invitational in Honolulu (Dec. 29-30). The Hilltoppers open that tournament against Presbyterian (S.C.) while host Chaminate takes on North Carolina State in the other first round contest.

As usual, most of the WKU home schedule will be televised on a delayed basis by WKYU-TV in Bowling Green as well as various cable outlets around Kentucky and Tennessee. And, the entire Western slate will be broadcast live on the Hilltopper Radio Network and its affiliated stations.

The 1991-92 schedule features eight teams that saw post-season action last spring — five that went to the NCAA tournament (Louisiana Tech, Murray State, New Orleans, North Carolina State and South Alabama) and three (Arkansas State, Bowling Green State and Southern Illinois) that earned berths in the NIT.

Nine schools on the schedule won 20-or-more games last winter — Murray State (24-9), New Orleans (23-8), Arkansas State (23-9), Kentucky (22-6), Radford (22-7), South Alabama (22-9), Louisiana Tech (21-10), Southwestern Louisiana (21-10) and North Carolina State (20-11). In addition, Eastern Kentucky (19-10) and Southern Illinois (18-14) narrowly missed that 20-win plateau. All in all, 14 of the 24 teams on the Topper schedule posted winning records last year and two more were even at .500.

Nine of those teams faced the Hilltoppers in the '90-91 campaign. Western won five games against that competition while coming out on the short end eight times. And, 18 of those teams have challenged Western teams previously on the hardwood. WKU holds an advantage in 13 of those series. Overall, Topper cage teams have posted a 303-150 record in action with that 18-team list, an impressive 66.9 percent success ratio!

The 1991-92 season will be the 73rd in the history of basketball at Western Kentucky. Through the years, WKU has consistently ranked as one of the most successful schools in the nation's college basketball circles, winning 1,241 games while losing just 590 for an impressive 67.8 percent!

For ticket information on the Hilltoppers' 1991-92 home games, contact the WKU Ticket Office, E.A. Diddle Arena, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101 (telephone 502-745-5222). — 30 —

OUR ROOCK BOOTS PRICES

ON SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

20 LB. CAPACITY NEW GENERATION LAUNDRY PAIR

749.95

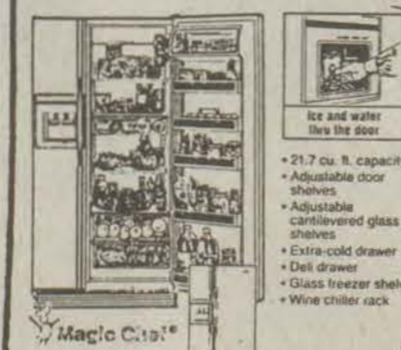
Dryer:
• 7.0 cu. ft. white dryer drum
• Up-front lint filter
• Wrinkle-out cycle
• Auto-dry cycle
• Buzzer reminder

Washer:
• Powerful 3/4 hp motor
• Automatic soak-to-wash
• 4-position water saver selector
• Automatic self-cleaning lint system
• Easy-load lid

\$50.00 Rebate



FREE DELIVERY



12.2 CU. FT. ENERGY-SAVING CHEST FREEZER

399.95

• 21.7 cu. ft. capacity
• Adjustable door shelves
• Adjustable cantilevered glass shelves
• Extra-cold drawer
• Deli drawer
• Glass freezer shelves
• Wine chiller rack

• Thick wall insulation
• Adjustable thermostat
• Foam lid insulation
• Door lock with pop-out key
• Only 24" deep for easy access

21.7 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE WITH COLOR COORDINATED HANDLES AND ICE/WATER DISPENSER

995.00

\$50.00 Rebate form



16.6 CU. FT. NO-FROST ENERGY-SAVING REFRIGERTOR

499.95

• Optional automatic ice maker (at extra cost)
• Textured steel doors
• 3 full-width glide-out refrigerator shelves
• Up-front freezer and refrigerator controls
• 2 deep freezer door shelves

\$50.00 Rebate form

Magic Chef

MIKE'S B & W TV

North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg
Hours: Mon. - Sat. — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

886-9682

Subscribe to
The Floyd County Times

NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE
Permit No. 236-5017
In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350, notice is hereby given that Lambert Coal & Coke Corp., P.O. Box 058, Beaver, Kentucky 41604, intends to apply for Phase II Bond Release on permit No. 236-5017, which was last issued on 01/13/89. This covers an area of approximately 0.55 acres of surface which is located on Kentucky Route 979 in Beaver of Floyd County.
The latitude is 37-22-58. The longitude is 82-40-08.
Approximately an additional twenty-five percent (25%) of the original surety bond amount of \$10,000.00 is to be released.
Reclamation work performed includes: final grading, seeding and mulching as of Fall 1987 per the provision of KRS 350 and 405 KAR and permit condition. Results achieved include establishment of vegetation, water quality meets standards and compliance with 405 KAR has been achieved.
Written comments, objections and requests for a public hearing must be filed with the Director of the Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, within thirty (30) days of the last advertisement.
9/4, 9/11, 9/18, 9/25

Cumberland Falls bowl...

Whitley County Scores At Will In 64-8 Win Over Allen Central

Facing a Class 3-A school is no way to get the 1991 football season underway. But that is what happened to the Allen Central Rebels as they trekked down to Whitley County (Williamsburg) Saturday night to face the Colonels in the EZ Country Cumberland Falls Bowl game. To say that the Rebels were outmanned in the 64-8 lopsided victory would be an understatement.

The Colonels scored on nine of their 11 possessions in the game. They scored on their first five possessions. In fact, they scored on their first six — but one was called back because of a penalty.

Allen Central was playing short-handed as some players did not make the trip and others were injured. Dan Stumbo was hurt in the second quarter of the game and taken by ambulance to a local hospital to be checked. The Rebels used a lot of freshmen and even went down to the seventh grade level as Levi Wells saw action.

With the outcome of the game no longer in doubt, Whitley County coach Mike Campbell began to give his young players some playing time and a lot of it. Early in the second quarter came the youth of the Colonels led by two freshmen — Scotty Powers and Matthew Prewitt.

Whitley County had four possessions in the first quarter and scored on all four. B.J. Shriner scored on the first play, from scrimmage for the

Colonels when he broke tackle and jaunted 55-yards for a touchdown. Jeff Philpot added the extra point. With 8:25 on the clock in the first period, Shriner went 49 yards on a carry to the Rebels 6-yard line. Mark Smith carried the final 6-yards for a touchdown. Philpot missed the extra point and it was 13-0.

With 2:49 to go in the first period, freshman tailback Scotty Powers scored from 11 yards out and Philpot added the extra point for a 20-0 lead. And so it went throughout the ball game as the Colonels took advantage of the lack of personnel for Allen Central.

"I'm proud of our kids in that they didn't quit," said Rebel coach Dewey Jamerson, whose team was looking for their sixth consecutive win going back to last season when they won their final five. "We just had to play some young players in the game and you see what happened."

The Rebels didn't quit. They played every down just as hard as if they were still in the game.

On the first possession for Whitley County in the second quarter Prewitt scored from 8-yards out for a TD and the extra point attempt by Philpot split the uprights to give the Colonels an insurmountable 34-0 halftime lead.

Whitley County added three touchdowns in the third quarter and a final one in the fourth to make it 64-0.

Allen Central finally got on the scoreboard when Shane Stumbo grabbed a Brad Scott pass for a 23-yard touchdown pass. The ball looked as if it was underthrown and was about to be intercepted before Stumbo bumped the would-be interceptors and went high over them to snare the pass for the score. Scott ran the two-point conversion.

Kevin Patton carried the football 15 times for the Rebels in gaining 20 yards. Stumbo had three punt returns for a total of 19 yards. After that the ground game for Allen Central fell off considerably.

Scott continued to have his problems in finding his receivers. Scott passed 10 times and had only two completions for 46 yards passing. Stumbo was on the receiving end of both completions.

The Rebs had 35 carries for a total of 52 yards on the ground and the 46 yards passing gave them a total offense of 98 yards. Allen Central had two turnovers — both fumbles.

Allen Central was flagged four times for 40 yards in penalties. The Rebels had five first downs in the contest and four of those came in the fourth quarter when they made their longest drive. The Rebels took the football on their own 31-yard line and marched 69 yards for their touchdown. Patton had 14 yards on the drive and Scott had 16 yards rushing on the drive.

Whitley County picked up 105 yards in penalties on eight calls. Junior Joe Adkins had three completions for a total of 110 yards passing. His longest was a 75-yard TD pass to senior fullback Tim Sears.

Whitley County carried the ball 37 times in amassing 409 yards on the ground. The Colonels had a total offense of 519 yards. Whitley County had one turnover in the game, a fumble in the second quarter. The Colonels had 10 first downs in the contest.

Philpot was six of seven from 10 yards out in the extra point game.

Allen Central had control of the football 26 minutes and 18 seconds in the game. Whitley County had possession 21 minutes and 42 seconds.

Both Powers and Prewitt had two touchdowns each for Whitley County. Prewitt carried 17 times for 85 yards. Powers had 87 yards on three carries. Mark Smith collected 55 yards on just four attempts.

Allen Central (0-1) will entertain the Fleming-Neon Pirates in a district game at Allen Central this Friday night in a 8 p.m. start.

Allen Central, Whitley County Stats

Allen Central	00	08	—	8
Whitley Co.	27	7	22	8

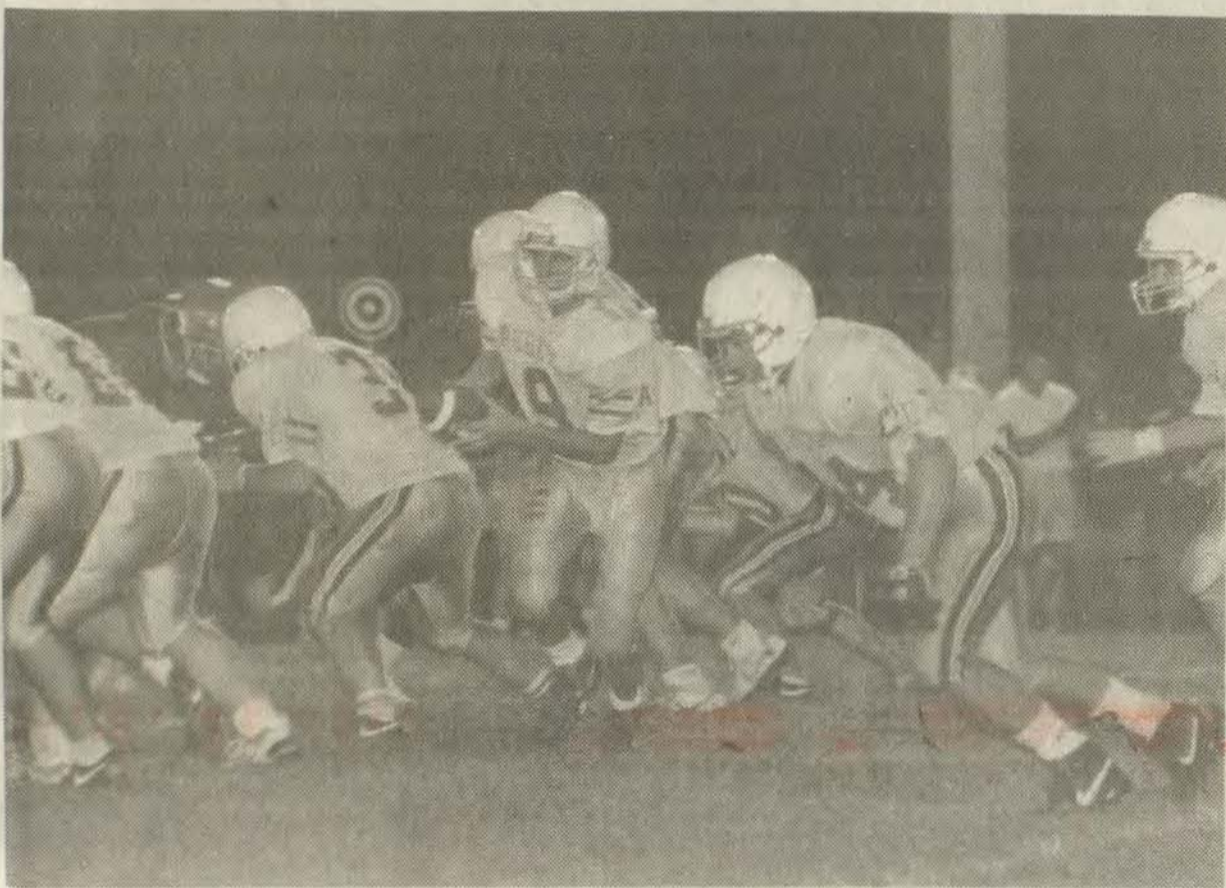
First Quarter
Shriner 55-yard run (Philpot kick) 10:04
Smith 6-yard run (Kick failed) 7:32
Powers 11-yard run (Philpot kick) 2:49
Powers 35-yard run (Philpot kick) 00:22

Second Quarter
Prewitt 8-yard run (Philpot kick) 5:50

Third Quarter
Smith 1-yard pass from Adkins (Philpot kick) 9:43
Sears 75-yard pass from Adkins (Philpot kick) 4:08
Brown 4-yard run (Prewitt run) 2:13

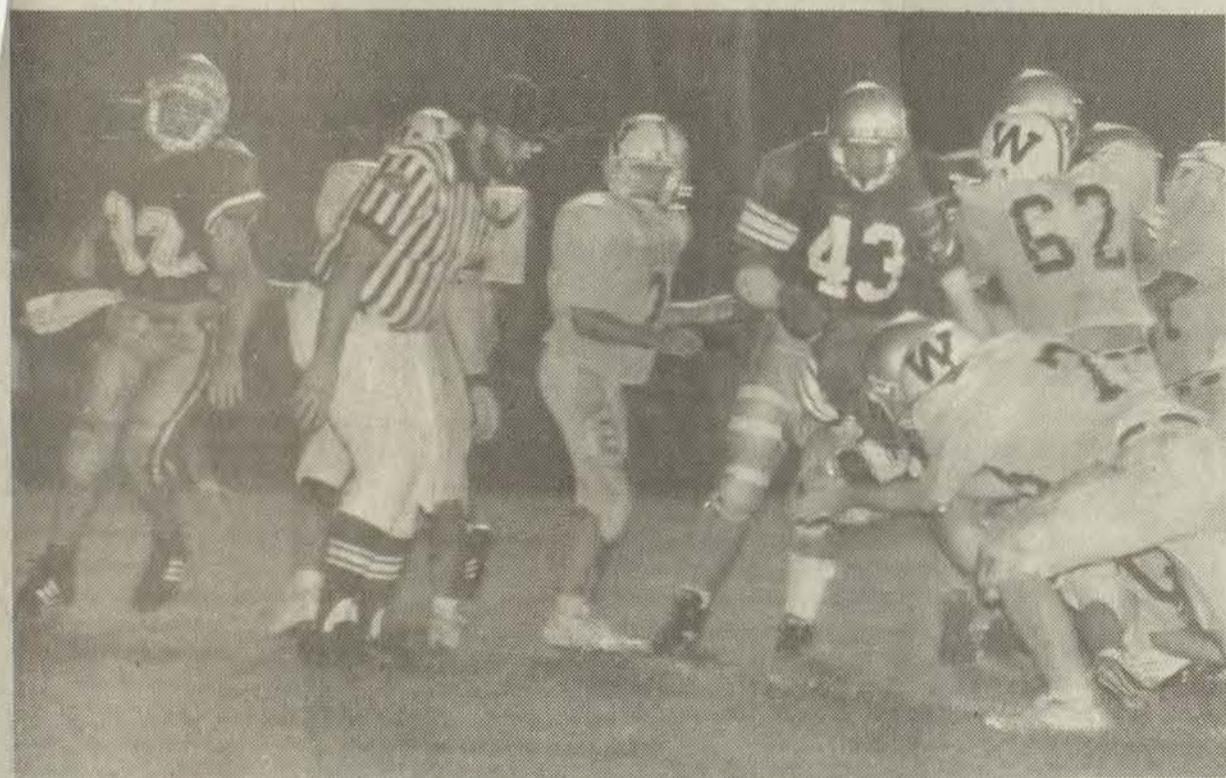
Fourth Quarter
Prewitt 6-yard run (Prewitt run) 9:09
Stumbo 23-yard pass from Scott (Scott run) 1:35

	AC	WC
First Downs	5	10
Rushes-Yds.	35-52	37-409
Passing Yds.	46	110
Comp - Att.	2-10	3-6



Moves out of pocket!

Allen Central quarterback Brad Scott moved out of the pocket as he led the Rebels against the Whitley County Colonels in the first game of the season for the local team. The Rebels fell to the host school 64-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Help on defense!

Wheelwright's Shannon McKinney helped bring down Doug Hammonds of Betsy Layne in football action at Betsy Layne Friday night. The Trojans went to 1-0 on the season with a 24-8 win over Betsy Layne.

Close Out!
16' Wide Mobile Home
3-B/R, 2-bath.
Reduced to **\$16,995⁰⁰**
Pay only **\$197.21** per month with small down payment.
Call Larry Keene
(606) 432-0026
Pat Keene
(606) 437-9747

Attention:

BURCHETT'S PAY LAKE

Will Now Receive Fish For Pond Stocking on

Fridays Only!

Wheelin' N Dealin' Days



FREE GOODS

Get \$200 of Free Goods when you purchase a Polaris ATV during Wheelin' and Dealin' Days.

Now you can outfit yourself and your new ATV with \$200 worth of FREE PolarisWear and accessories. Choose from clothing, sportswear or ATV accessories to put on your new machine. September, October and November are Wheelin' and Dealin' Days at your participating Polaris dealer. Just see your nearest dealer for details.

WARNING: ATV's can be hazardous to operate. These are full-size machines designed to be ridden only by adults 18 and older. For your safety: Always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Be particularly careful on difficult terrain. Polaris recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call Polaris toll-free at 1-800-342-3764.



Prestonsburg Cycle Center

337 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
886-6076

©1991 Polaris Industries L.P.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1974 Ford Station Wagon
Runs Good.
Phone 886-6313

VILLAGE PLAZA RENTALS

P.O. Box 186, Harold, KY 41635

(606) 478-2025 (606) 478-9546



SALYERSVILLE: Approx. 45x65 warehouse for rent/lease. Free gas heat, loading dock, 2 large/1 small door, office, restroom, large parking area. Located near Mt. Parkway.



STANVILLE: Modern office bldg. with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of 1st floor office and/or retail space. City water, electric heat, parking area. Mare Cr. Rd. off US 23.



HAROLD: Storage units—3 sizes: 10x10, 10x20, 20x20. Easy tractor trailer access, on US 23. Also available: 2-room, 1-bath office space.



HAROLD: For Sale. 2 car bay/1 truck bay self-serv car wash with approx. 3 acres and 1 rental unit. Great income opportunity! (Approx. 2.5 miles across Harold Bridge.)



MOBILE HOME: For Sale. 12x60 Buccaneer mobile home with 3 bedrooms & 1 bath. Includes appliances.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Cheryl: 478-9546
Lisa: 478-2025

Please call between the hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10 pc. KFC Chicken Full Meal
•1 pt. Cole Slaw
•1 pt. Mashed Potatoes
•½ pt. Gravy
•4 Buttermilk Biscuits
\$10.99
Every Day

OFFERS EXPIRE SEPTEMBER 8. WHITE/DARK MEAT COMBINATION

Colonel's Sandwich & Drink \$1.99

3 Chicken Littles, Fries & Drink \$1.99

2 pc. Lite 'n Crispy \$2.49
• 2 pcs. Lite 'n Crispy Chicken
• Special Lite Salad
• Nutri Grain Roll
(Salads Made Fresh Daily - 69¢)

2 pc. Square Deal \$1.99
• 2 pcs. KFC Chicken
• Mashed Potatoes
• Gravy • Biscuit or Roll

Offer good at these locations:
• Grayson • Ashland • Russell • Prestonsburg
• Pikeville • Hazard • Jackson
• Burlington, O. • Gallipolis, O.

Nobody's Cookin' Like Today's KFC.

Bowling News

MIXED NUTS LEAGUE

BOUNTY HUNTERS	4-0
HOT AIRS	3-1
IVAN'S TEAM	3-1
GOSPEL FOUR	3-1
#10 GERMAN PIT CREW	3-1
REBEL LANES	3-1
THE SPLITS	1-3
WALTER'S WONDERS	1-3
LOUNGE LIZARDS	1-3
MIKES	1-3
J & V COAL	1-3
THE DEAD DUCKS	0-4

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, TEAM

Gospel 4	638
German's Pit Crew	617
Ivan's Team	616

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, TEAM

Gospel 4	754
German's Pit Crew	745
Lounge Lizards	731

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Hot Airs	1800
Ivan's Team	1757
Gospel 4	1726

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, TEAM

Hot Airs	2088
Ivan's Team	2075
Gospel 4	2074

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, MEN

Dean Bays	185
Lewis Knott	184
German Stumbo	183

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, MEN

Carroll Robinson	210
Jim Griffith	206
Lenvil Campbell	205

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, MEN

Lewis Knott	523
Johnny Huffman	514
Walter Snavelly	487

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	178
Karen Smith	168
Lena Flanery	168

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

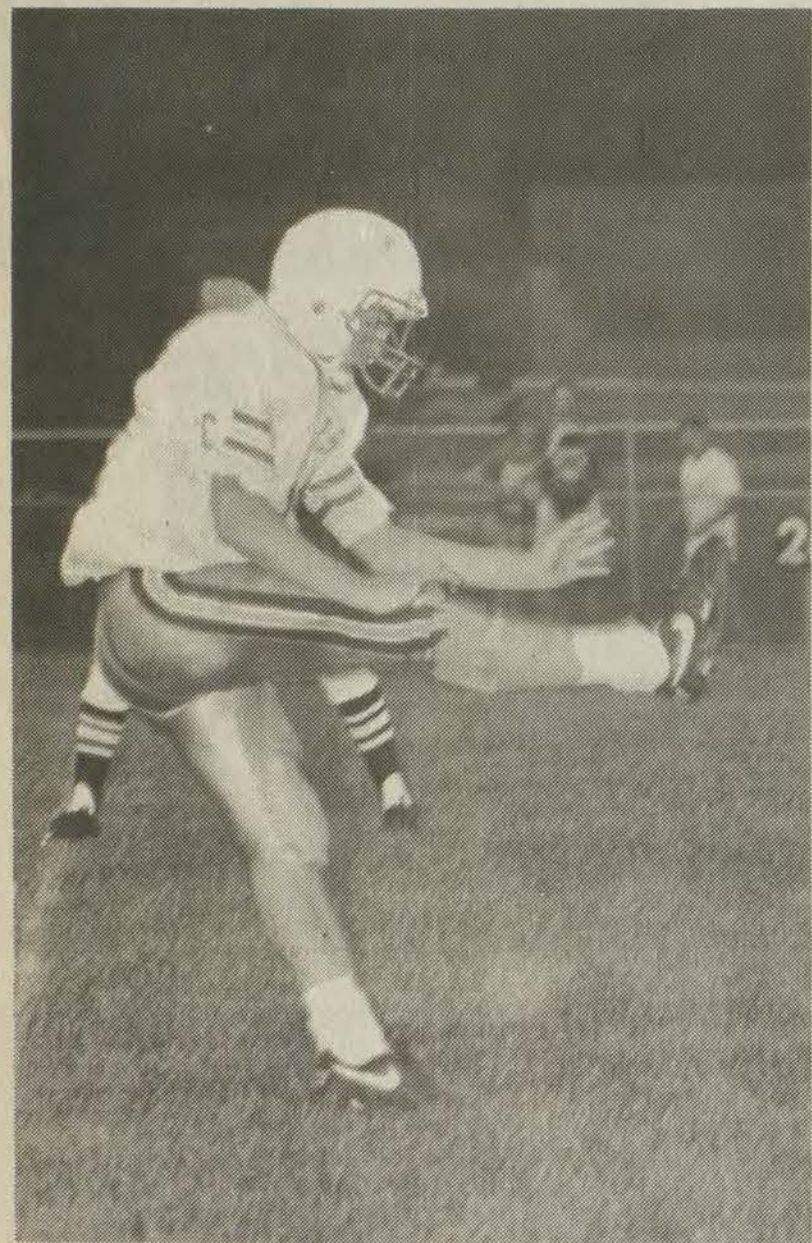
Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196



A familiar scene!

Something Allen Central did a lot of at Whitley County was punting the football. The Rebels opened their season in the Cumberland Falls Bowl and lost to the Colonels 64-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Commentary (Continued from B 1)

president was notification of a league meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at City Hall in Prestonsburg.

"The meeting is for all coaches and everyone else who is interested in entering a team in the league," said Chaffins. Sponsors are definitely needed for the cheerleaders, and Chaffins would like to have someone that has worked with cheerleaders before, although it is not a requirement.

Pop Warner Flag Football is a learning level for those who are first timers to the sport. Hopefully, the game will be a strengthen program to the present programs in the county.

It is truly a credit to those who have taken the leadership to get such a program underway here in Floyd County. It could certainly help spur interest in an otherwise dying grade school system. Hopefully, the new Pop Warner Flag Football program will be able to work hand in hand with the grade school programs as well as the high school level in years to come.

The program should be applauded

as well as supported and welcomed in the county. The kids in Floyd County are very deserving of such a fine program as Pop Warner Flag Football. Some years down the road, with the proven success of the Flag Football level, Pop Warner tackle football could be developed.

Many will fear the program at first as a threat to the grade school program. But that will not be true. The grade school program and Pop Warner Flag Football can and must work together for the sake of our otherwise fading football programs.

Let's all get behind the program and give it all the support it needs and make it a huge success in Floyd County. Who really knows how much this will help our county teams?

If you are as excited as those whom I have received phone calls from, please get your players down to Archer Park and register all the kids. Also, attend the meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m.

If more information is needed, contact Don Chaffins at 886-6218 after 7 p.m.

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, MEN

Lewis Knott	535
Johnny Huffman	535
Walter Snavelly	529

HIGH SCRATCH GAME, WOMEN

Lorie Foley	178
Karen Smith	168
Lena Flanery	168

HIGH HANDICAP GAME, WOMEN

Lena Flanery	203
Charlene Darrell	197
Carolyn Derossett	196

HIGH SCRATCH SERIES, WOMEN

Karen Smith	471
-------------	-----

Lorie Foley	471
Wanda Stumbo	445

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES, WOMEN

Karen Smith	525
Lorie Foley	525
Wanda Stumbo	520

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES, MEN

Lewis Knott	174.33
Johnny Huffman	171.33
Walter Snavelly	162.33

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE, WOMEN

Lorie Foley	157.00
Karen Smith	157.00
Wanda Stumbo	148.33

Blackcats (Continued from B 1)

of Estill County. However, Prestonsburg was flagged for face masking and set back to the Engineers' 17-yard line where the drive stalled out and Estill County took over on downs.

At the start of the final period, Josh Hyden recovered an Estill County fumble on the Engineers' 9-yard line, giving the Blackcats excellent field position. On a second-and-four play, Clark fumbled the football and Estill County recovered.

The Blackcats looked sharper on defense as they caught fullback Pat Bailey in the end zone for a safety and a 14-2 game.

A pass interference call against Estill County put the football on the 11-yard line of the Engineers' on the Blackcats' next possession. However, Tucker was sacked for a 7-yard loss bringing up a third-and-fourteen. The Blackcats had to give up the ball for the fifth time on downs to Estill County.

With 30 seconds left on the clock, Bennett scampered 33-yards on a keeper for the final score for the Engineers. Bailey added the extra point for a final score of 21-2.

Tucker was five of 18 in the passing department for 82 yards. The Cats rushed for 147 yards on 28 carries for a total offense of 229 yards. It was the penalties that proved to be the setback for Coach Bill Letton's squad.

Estill County had a total of 212 yards on offense with 202 yards rushing on 47 carries. Bennett was only one of seven in passing for just 10 yards.

Seth Hyden was the leading rusher for Prestonsburg with 79 yards on eight carries. Garza ran for 20 yards on eight attempts. Ronnie Goodman picked up 20 yards on five carries. Tucker carried five times for 22 yards. John Clark had three returns for a total of 50 yards. The end had five receptions for 82 yards.

Bennett led the Engineers ground attack with 94 yards on 14 carries. Freeman had 82 yards carrying the football 22 times.

The Engineers were flagged four times for 50 yards in penalties. Tucker was intercepted twice while Bennett

had one pass picked off. Prestonsburg lost the football on two fumbles while Estill County fumbled twice but lost the ball only once.

The Blackcats may have to play without the services of Goble in the Middlesboro game this Friday night as a one-game suspension for ejection.

On first down, Garza broke tackle and scampered 63-yards to the Estill County 3-yard line. The play was called back as Clark was flagged for a clipping call. The Blackcats fumbled the football on the next play and Estill County recovered the ball.

With 3:12 remaining in the third quarter, Prestonsburg recovered a bad snap on the Engineers' 10-yard line. The Blackcats were knocking on the door when Garza carried to the 6-yard line. Hyden picked up 3-yards to the Engineers' three and a 1-yard gain by Garza put the ball on the two

yard line. The Blackcats will entertain Middlesboro at 8 p.m. at the Prestonsburg Field.

Prestonsburg, Estill County Stats

Prestonsburg	0	0	2	—	2	
Estill Co	6	8	0	7	—	21

First Quarter	Estill - Bennett 1-yd run
Second Quarter	Estill - Bailey 1-yd run (Bennett conversion)
Fourth Quarter	Prestonsburg - safety (2 points)
	Estill - Bennett 33-yd run (Bailey kick)

P'Burg	Estill
First Downs	9 9
Rushes-Yds.	28-147 47-202
Passing Yds.	82 10
Comp-Att.	5-18-2 1-7-0
Sacked Yds.	7 0
Fumbles - Lost	1 2
Penalties - Yds.	10-125 4-50

INDIVIDUAL STATS
RUSHING: Bennett, 14-94; Freeman, 22-82; Bailey, 9-28; Hyden, 8-79

PASSING: Tucker, 5-18-82; Bennett, 1-7-10

RECEIVING: Clark, 7-82; Bailey, 1-10

AUTO LOANS GUARANTEED!

No Rejects • No Credit Checks

LOANS FOR ALL MAKES & MODELS:

- New Credit • Judgments • Slow Pay
- Bankrupts • First-Time Buyers

CALL MR. GREEN TODAY
437-6282

D & T CAR SALES
Main St., Pikeville
If You Work—You Drive!

FALLS Quality Tires Since 1909

Mastercraft



Roadmaster IV
All Season Steel-Belted Radial

AS LOW AS \$35.95

INCLUDES FREE Mounting 5,000 Mile Warranty

ROADMASTER IV All Season Steel Belted Radial

EXCELLENT HANDLING	QUALITY BUILT
DURABLE CONSTRUCTION	SUPERB RIDE
AFFORDABLE PRICES	LONG MILEAGE

P165/80R13 WS	37.95	P215/75R14 WS	47.95
P175/80R13 WS	38.95	P225/75R14 WS	48.95
P185/80R13 WS	39.95	P205/75R15 WS	46.95
P185/75R14 WS	44.95	P215/75R15 WS	47.95
P195/75R14 WS	45.95	P225/75R15 WS	48.95
P205/75R14 WS	46.95	P235/75R15 WS	49.95

Tire prices good through 8/28/91

EAST KY TIRE AND AUTO SERVICE CENTER

LARGEST INVENTORY OF TIRES IN FLOYD CO.
PASSENGER • PERFORMANCE • LIGHT TRUCK
COAL TRUCKS • MINING EQUIPMENT

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
with approved credit
Details in Store

3040 BUCKS BRANCH MARTIN, KY

285-9813
285-9962

Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-6pm
Sat 8am-3pm

WEEKLY SERVICE SPECIAL
OIL, LUBE & FILTER

Reg. \$19.95
We'll lubricate your vehicle's chassis, drain the old oil and install up to 5 quarts of new oil and a new oil filter. 5W-30 only. Most American cars and light trucks, and most imports, VWs and Hondas. Expires 9/28/91

\$14.90

WITH COUPON

WEEKLY SERVICE SPECIAL
FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Standard - Reg. \$24.95
4-Wheel - Reg. \$89.95
For cars with adjustable rear suspension, all 4 wheels aligned to be straight forward and parallel. Most American cars. Parts extra. Expires 9/28/91

\$18.90
\$49.90

WITH COUPON

East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water

SALT PRODUCTS SAVINGS

Rock Salt 25¢/Bag Discount
3 minimum

Duracube Products 20¢/Bag
Discount 3 minimum

Save on Grundfos pumps
5% off any pump we install

East Kentucky Water
1-800-521-PUMP

(Offer Expires 9/30/91) **631-9859**

East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water • East Kentucky Water

MEDI HOME CARE

Now Available

- Nursing,
- Restaurant,
- Police
- Uniforms
- Scrubsuits
- Shoes and Accessories



Located: U.S. 23 North

Phone: 886-9207

or

886-8306

Stop by and Register for \$25.00 FREE UNIFORM OR MERCHANDISE to be given away on September 20

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

9-4, 8, 11, 13



"Whoa, there Dwayne!"

Dwayne Garza (28) didn't get much yardage on this run as two Estill County defensive players put the stop on him. Garza, a sophomore, managed 20-yards on eight carries for Prestonsubrg. (photo by Ed Taylor)



Conceals ball!

Prestonsburg quarterback Aaron Tucker (16) looked for Dwayne Garza on this play from scrimmage against Estill County Friday night in the Choo-Choo Bowl. Heavy penalties led to the Blackcats' 21-2 loss. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Dancing Vixen Crowned Reserve World Champion At Kentucky State Fair

There are horse shows and then there are horse shows. For Mike and Sherry Goeing of Bevensville, there is no horse show like the Kentucky State Fair. Well, right now at least. The couple's horse was crowned Reserve World Champion at the 1991 Kentucky State Fair World Championship Horse Show for American Saddlebreds.

But the Kentucky State Fair title is not all the Goeing's horse has brought home. Other wins include this year's title in the Open Five-Gaited Championship at North Middleton (the nation's oldest horse show). Dancing Vixen also captured the Reserve Champion Mare and Reserve Ladies Five-Gaited Champion in Roanoke, Virginia.

But it doesn't stop there. Dancing Vixen won both the Open and Championship at Oldham County and the

Five-Gaited Grand Championship at the Bourbon County Horse Show.

Dancing Vixen was ridden at the Reserve World Championship to the title by trainer Jack Noble of Versailles. Dancing Vixen's next show will be the Kentucky Fall Classic where owner Sherry Goeing will be riding her.

Dancing Vixen was raised by the Goeings at their farm at Bevensville with much help from their two children, Stanley and Matthew.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1979 Chevrolet Pick Up
6-cyl., new tires, runs good and good body.
Phone 886-6900

Call in your scores to the *Floyd County Times* 886-8506

WANTED

Computer/Hardware/Software Technician
Located in Pikeville.

Send resume to:
Computer Technician
P.O. Box 1138
Pikeville, Ky. 41502



STRAND TWIN

Absher Enterprises

PRESTONSBURG, KY. • 606-886-2696

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 **IS BARGAIN NITE**—All Seats \$2.00

STRAND I
HELD OVER

STRAND II

Starts Friday, September 6

Pure fun for everyone!



SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY MATINEE—All Seats \$3.00—Open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:20

Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival

Edith F. James, Founder
September 6, 7, 8, 1991

**Jenny Wiley State Park Amphitheatre & Convention Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky**

• Program •

Friday, September 6, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation of the Flag
Troop 877
Johnnie Ross, Scoutmaster

America, The Beautiful—John Skaggs

Festival Band

Rob Dobler with Dave Sizemore
Square Dancers, Allen Grade School
Curtis Vickers, Dulcimer
Larry Webster, Mule Band
Rob McNearlin and Jonda Poynter
Bottom of the Barrel Band
Joe Ramey, Dulcimer
Hill Country Dancers

Appalachian Writers Workshop

Students Only in the Convention Center
8:00 a.m.

Arts and Crafts Show

All Day
Friday and Saturday
Amphitheatre Parking Lot
Starting at 10:00 a.m.

• Program •

Saturday, September 7th, 1991
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Presentation of the Flags
Troop 877
Johnny Ross—Scout Master

Betty Rowland & Accompanist

Festival Band

Senator David Lemaster & others
Glenda Blackburn—Elementary School Dancers
Marie Bailey & Friends—Dulcimer
International Folklanders—Ashland
Diana Donahue—Soprano
Boys from Middle Creek
Jonda Parnter & Groups
Homer Ledford & Band
South Creek Band
Joe Ramey—Dulcimer
Gum Branch Heartbreakers
Hill Billy Square Dancers

Appalachian Writers Workshop

Adults Only
In the Convention Center
10:00 a.m.

• Program •

Sunday, September 8, 1991

Religious Music in the Hills
3:30 p.m., Amphitheatre

The Rhythmic Choir: First United
Methodist Church

Group Singing: Coronation—Tim Jessen

Invocation—Rev. Jessen

Little Paint Church of God Quartet
Wayne Burch, Pastor

Ron and Mary Wright

Paul and Linda Smith and
Dr. Phillip Simpson

The Freddie Goble Family

First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg
Mike Taylor, Pastor

Benediction and Prayer for the closing of the
Festival—Father Joe Muench

1991 Arts & Crafts Exhibitions

Jo Mills, James Daniel, Susan R. Sanders, James K. Hamon, Hall's Woodcraft, Fred Anderson, Ruel & Wanda Osborne, Blake Ray, A.M. (Jack) Price, Paul Castle, Jerri Turner, Ernie & Pam Walker, Morris Fork Crafts and Fred A. Rowe.

TOMMY NELSON WINS HAPPY MART'S \$10,000 GRAND PRIZE!

Happy Mart's \$10,000 Summer Spectacular ended Monday afternoon at Coleman Oil's annual Labor Day Picnic. From nearly 400,000 entries throughout the 12 week promotional period, the Happy Dozen finalists had been chosen. Each of the finalists had already won family vacations and waited to see who would be lucky enough to win the cash.

The finalists were eliminated, one by one, during the afternoon until only two names were left in the drum -- Ruby Perrine from Chloe Creek in Pikeville and Tommy Nelson from Prestonsburg. When Ruby's name was drawn, Tommy became the winner of Ten Thousand Dollars.

When asked about his plans for the money, Tommy said 10 percent would be given to his church and he would hand the rest over to his wife, Earlene.

She's the one who registered for me at the Harold Happy Mart, he said, so it's only fair that I give it to her. Earlene said the money would be used to pay for improvements on their home.

Congratulations to Tommy Nelson from Prestonsburg, winner of Happy Mart's \$10,000 Grand Prize!



Doug Charles from Coleman Oil presents Tommy Nelson with a check for \$10,000 during the grand finale of Happy Mart's \$10,000 Summer Spectacular. Pictured left to right are Robert Bell, Tommy Nelson, Randy Thompson, and Doug Charles.

Happy Mart's Families & Friends Enjoy Fun-Filled Afternoon



From nearly 400,000 entries to 2 finalists, Ruby Perrine and Tommy Nelson wait out the final moments.



Prime Country from Prestonsburg kept the crowd entertained all afternoon with lively music. Barry Potter is lead singer for the group.



These two delighted in simple pleasures while the older crowd played horseshoes and volleyball.



This young man took a Happy Mart truck for a test drive while others romped and played in the Mini-Park.



The food was outstanding (especially the catfish) and there was plenty of it! Over 200 door prizes added to the excitement as employees and guests waited for their names to be called.



The dunking machine was a favorite gathering place while others enjoyed the view from the hot air balloon.

Thanks to everyone who registered and all our employees who helped make Happy Mart's \$10,000 Summer Spectacular a big success!



A DIVISION OF COLEMAN OIL

For those who didn't win, be ready next time! Happy Mart is always coming up with new ways to show how much we appreciate your business.

Kentucky Afield

By Russ Kennedy

DOVE SEASON

Dove season opens statewide in Kentucky on September 1 and extends throughout the month. The second portion of the popular three-part season opens October 5 and runs through October 28, while the final segment begins on November 30 and lasts through December 5.

Weather-wise, it's been another good year for wildlife in the commonwealth. Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' wildlife biologists and field personnel are reporting high numbers of doves and fully expect 1991 to be an exceptional year for bird hunting.

There are no substantial changes in the regulations affecting dove hunting for 1991. Of course, all hunters born on or after January 1, 1975 are now required to carry a hunter education course completion card while hunting in Kentucky.

The daily bag limit for doves is 15, the possession limit is 30. Shooting hours during the September and October seasons are 11 a.m. to sunset; November 30 through December 5 shooting hours are sunrise to sunset.

It's illegal to hunt doves over a baited field. Baited fields are those where grain, salt or attractants other than those produced by legitimate agricultural operations have been placed. Remember, a field is considered baited for 10 days after all bait has been removed.

Some wildlife management areas have seasons and regulations which differ from standard statewide guidelines. Those exceptions are listed in the official Kentucky Hunting Guide for Dove, Woodcock, Snipe and

September Wood Duck, available from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Information and Education, #1 Game Farm Road, Frankfort, KY 40601; phone (502) 5644336.

GET PERMISSION FIRST

Before hunting on private land, an ethical and responsible hunter should always obtain the landowner's permission. As hunting spots become more and more difficult to find, good hunter-landowner relations must be carefully (and continuously) cultivated. It's a good idea to work year-round developing positive relations with land- and farmowners—don't

wait until the day before you plan to go hunting to make contact.

Make it a practice to tell the landowners (in so many words) that you'll be extra careful not to damage their property, especially fences and gates, and that you'll avoid areas where farm animals are present.

It's a good idea to let the landowner know specifically when you're planning to hunt. Don't just drive back through the fields, stop at the house, knock on the door and let folks know you're on their property. If no one's home, leave a note.

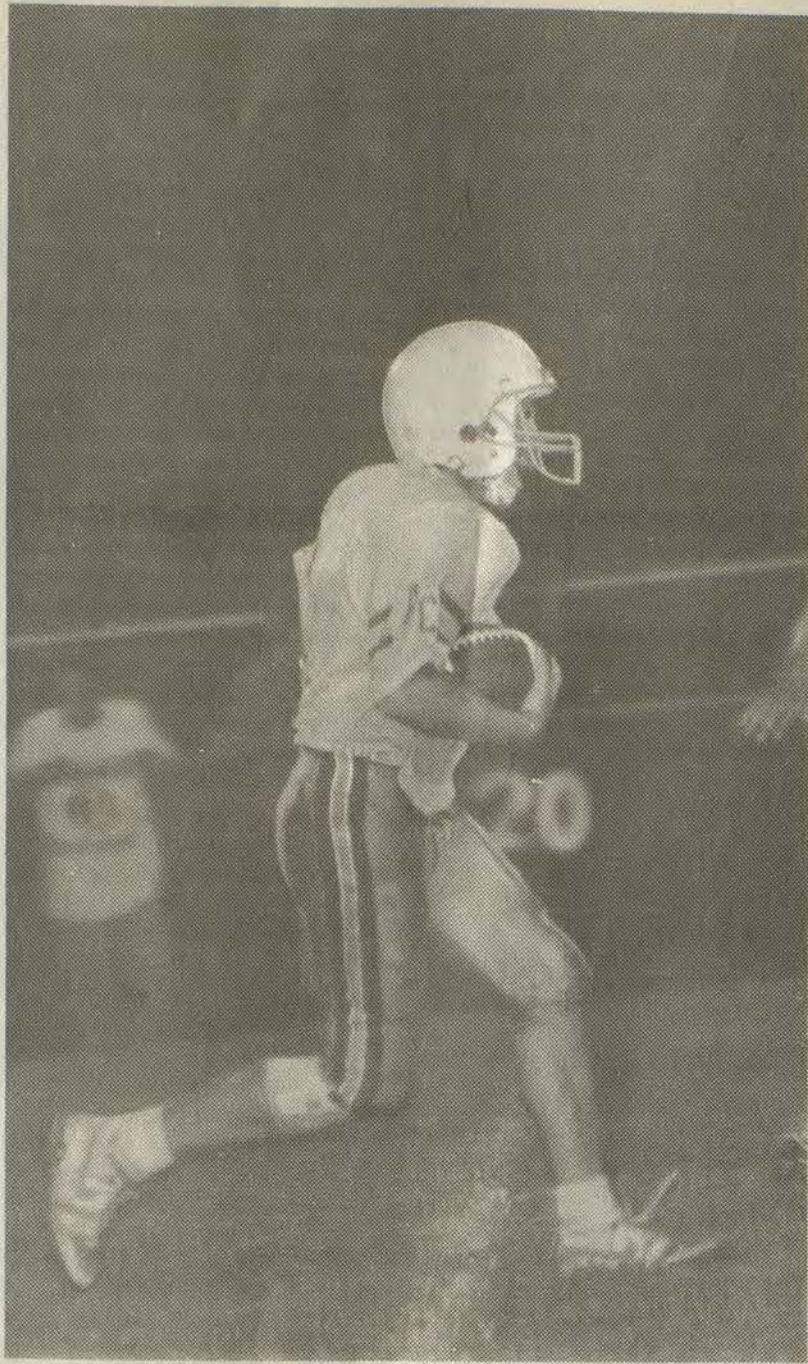
It's also a good idea to share the bounty. Give the landowner some game—preferably dressed and ready to cook. You'll be surprised at the relationships you'll develop. You may even find, that folks will contact you to ask when you're coming back! And don't forget to say, "Thanks!"

CRITTERS, CRITTERS EVERYWHERE

An article entitled "Critters, Critters Everywhere" in the September-October issue of Happy Hunting Ground magazine examines the long-term effects of the downturn in the fur industry and subsequent plunge in commercial trapping interest.

Also included in the upcoming issue is an article on backyard bird feeding, one of America's most popular and fastest growing hobbies. "Beyond The Bluebirds" looks into how state conservation officers have become more than simply "game wardens." Some helpful tips for novice muzzloading enthusiasts are also offered, in addition to a number of other interesting articles and features.

Happy Hunting Ground magazine



On a punt return!

Jamie Stone of Allen Central headed up field with the football after taking a kick off from the Whitley County Colonels. It wasn't a good night for the Rebels as they fell hard 64-8. (photo by Ed Taylor)

Can The Football Wildcats Surprise The Skeptics?

by Cliff Smith
Special to the Times

The University of Kentucky Wildcats kick off their 1991 football season Saturday as they host the Miami University (Ohio) Redskins.

What can fans expect from the second edition of Coach Bill Curry's Blue and White?

First, this may be an exciting team, one that could surprise its skeptics, which include virtually every preseason publication. None of the experts expect the Cats to do better than 5-6 for the season; all predict a seventh, eighth or ninth place finish in the Southeastern Conference.

That's also what the conference statistics for last season would indicate. U.K. finished seventh in the SEC in both total offense and total defense. While Kentucky finished fourth in passing offense, they ended up tenth and last in rushing offense. U.K. was seventh in rushing defense, eighth in passing defense and ninth in scoring defense.

The team lost both its linebackers, one a two time All-SEC pick, their leading ground gainer, a second team All-SEC pick and their top two receivers. Kentucky also lost three tight ends, one of them a second team All-Conference selection.

So, aside from fan loyalty, what basis exists for optimism that Kentucky can do as well or better this year? Perhaps not much. However, since I am a UK football fan, let me preview some factors that may help make this an exciting team to watch.

Offensively, Kentucky has three or four good quarterbacks, the number depending on whether Freddie

Maggard heals sufficiently to play later in the season. Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman can throw the football, at least short and medium range. Pookie Jones can run and elude tacklers; and although he hasn't done very well demonstrating it in UK scrimmages, Jones has the ability to throw the football, too.

Redshirt freshmen Clyde "Road-runner" Rudolph and Donnie Redd, plus pure freshmen Damon Hood and Carlos Collins are the best stable of tailbacks UK has had; since George Adams, Mark Higg and Marc Logan in 1984. And, as he showed in the spring intrasquad game and fall scrimmage, don't overlook sophomore walk on Matt Riazzi either.

"Rhino" Terry Samuels is the best fullback UK has had in years. Samuels, at 6' 2" and 240-pounds, averaged 4.5 yards a carry last year as a redshirt freshman. Samuels also caught 34 passes. He will be even better this year.

In front of them is an offensive line that may also be UK's best in years. Kentucky returns starters at all positions except right guard. The players are more experienced and stronger. And if redshirt freshman Mark Askin is used as a reserve tackle instead of starting guard, the team will be at least two deep in talent at every position on the offensive line except possibly one-tight end. At the last mentioned position, redshirt freshman Omri Meek (6' 1", 225) will have to answer in actual competition whether the one exception mentioned can be erased.

Samuels, flanker Kurt Johnson and the tailbacks can catch the football. It remains to be seen how its split ends

will do, probably a team weakness.

Put it all together, though, and you may get to see and hear some surprising fireworks offensively from a team that has often done poorly on offense many years of the last few decades.

Defensively, the team figures to be stronger in the line, weaker at linebacker and stronger in the secondary than in 1990. How this will add up is anybody's guess at this point. I surmise that it will be somewhat better against the pass than last year, but then it could hardly be worse. Kentucky yielded an average of over 190 yards per game to their opponents aerial attacks last season.

Watch Samuels and the tailbacks. Watch that little "jitterbug" flanker, Kurt Johnson. And watch Melvin "The Missile" Johnson when he is playing free safety on defense. They all promise to be interesting.

With so many experts in near accord, it is perhaps brazen to suggest an outcome that differs from their predictions. Nevertheless, being a Big Blue fan, I think the team will do better than 5-6. I consider it likely the Wildcats will prevail over Miami (Ohio), Kent State, Cincinnati and Vanderbilt. That's four. It should beat Mississippi State, though a close contest like last year could ensue and go either way. I rate the games against Indiana, Ole Miss, LSU and even Georgia toss ups instead of likely losses. From the five toss ups, is it too much to hope for two victories? Florida and Tennessee are likely losses. The bottom line is that this is a UK team that could surprise not only some of its opponents but the experts too. Even me.

1991 Models Inventory Close-Out!!

14x70 Fleetwood Limited Large bay window, deluxe kitchen cabinets, snack bar with overhead cabinets, large living room and kitchen, separate utility room, plywood floors, much, much more.

Reduced to \$15,995⁰⁰

Pay only \$190.00 per month with small down payment.

Call Larry Keene (606) 432-0026

Pat Keene (606) 437-9747

\$100 REWARD!

For return or information leading to return of a Black and White Husky, female with blue eyes and raccoon mask.

886-3160

SPECIALTY GOLD FISH

Imported Japanese Koi and other varieties

Bring beauty and color to your Outdoor Pond or Indoor Aquarium

WHOLESALE PRICES 886-3160

E. B. Gevedon, M.D.

Allergic Disorders of Adults & Children

- Sinus Disorders
- Allergic Disorders of the Eye
- Allergic Disorders of the Ear
- Allergic Disorders of the Throat
- Bee Sting Testing
- Asthma
- Bronchitis
- Food Allergies
- Skin Allergies
- Antibiotic Testing

Major Insurances Accepted

New patients now being accepted. Please call for more information.

324-4222



Family Allergy Services, Inc.

E. B. Gevedon, M.D. Allergy & Immunology Specialist

Medical Plaza at Mid-town 1205 Montgomery Avenue Ashland, Kentucky 41101 (606) 324-4222 or 324-4223

FOR RENT

Furnished, 2-bedroom house in New Allen. Conveniently located just off of U.S. 23 at the intersection of 1428. Deposit required.

Call 886-9988 Between 8-5 p.m.

Kentucky Apple Festival of Johnson County

Commemorating a Major Product of Eastern Kentucky's Highland PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY 41240

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1991

AMUSEMENT RIDES	Reva Rose 789-4071	MUSIC SHOW	Ray Tosti 789-4611 or 789-7430
ANTIQUA AUTO SHOW	Bob Hager 789-1412	OL' FASHION COSTUME CONTEST	Sharon Fannin 789-8412 or 789-8108
APPLE AUCTION	Jerry Little 789-8108	PARADE	Kathy Rubado 789-1895
APPLE RUN	Rick Roberts 789-3747	POSTAGE CANCELLATION	For information call the Paintsville P.O. 789-4266
ARTS & CRAFTS	Jeanie Dorton 789-4001	PRINCE & PRINCESS PAGEANT	Cathy Kinner 789-7622
BABY CONTESTS	Cathy Castle 789-4001	PROGRAM BOOK	Barbara Daniel 789-3161 or 789-4303
CHILI COOKING CONTEST	Peggy Calhoun 297-5048	PUBLICITY	For information call Pat Patton 789-4355
CLOGGING	For information call WSIP Radio 789-5311	QUILT BLOCK CONTEST	Brenda Cockerham 789-8108
CORVETTE SHOW	Jim Hughes	SCHOOL ACTIVITIES	Emogene Burton 789-2651
DOG SHOW	Billy Castle 789-4066 or 789-3886		Marge Pelphrey 789-2530
ELECTRICITY	Nathan Frisby 297-6800	SOUVENIR BOOTH	Sister Alma Marie 789-3661
FLEA MARKET	Rose Ray 789-9029		Pam Williams 789-3609
FOOD CONCESSIONS	Gary Lewis 789-1493	SQUARE DANCE	Inez Jones 789-3244
GOSPEL SING	Jack Sparks 886-3499	STREET MACHINE ROUND-UP	Ken Williams 789-4541
LITTLE MISS APPLE	Bill Music 789-5310		Billy Castle 789-4066 or 789-3886
BLOSSOM PAGEANT	Bob Hutchison 789-7550	TERRAPIN TROT	Sister Alma Marie 789-3661
MAYO SCHOOL	Cathy Kinner 789-7622	WINDOW DISPLAYS	Monica Donchatz 789-6487
PARADE OF TRADES	Bill Bailey 789-5321	CRANK-IT-UP	
MERCHANT'S MARKET	Jim Eldridge 297-4335	STEREO CONTEST	Melissa Campbell
MINI PRINCE & PRINCESS PAGEANT	Cathy Kinner 789-7622		
MISS APPLE BLOSSOM PAGEANT	Neva Rowland 789-2500 or 789-6804		
MUSIC ON THE STREET	Ray Tosti 789-4611 or 789-7430		

CALL (606) 789-4355 OR WRITE BOX 879, PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY 41240

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

H&R BLOCK®

INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL

- increase your tax knowledge
- obtain a new skill ■ convenient times & locations

H & R BLOCK®

8 B Richmond Plaza
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

886-3685

Contact our nearest office. Please send me free information about your tax preparation course.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

VELOCITY MARKET

 ★ **6 LOCATIONS!** ★
 ★ **• PIKEVILLE • ZEBULON • BELFRY** ★
 ★ **• BETSY LAYNE • ELKHORN CITY** ★
 ★ **• HAMBLEY BLVD.—PIKEVILLE** ★
 ★ **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK** ★
 ★ **8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.** ★

• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
 • WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTER'S ERRORS

NOTE: PRICES & SALE ITEMS MAY VARY AT VELOCITY MARKET STORES OTHER THAN BETSY LAYNE STORE

COUNTRY PRIDE FAMILY PACK
CHICKEN BREAST
\$1.29 LB.



PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 THRU SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

VELOCITY BREAD
 20 OZ.
2/\$1

RINSO DETERGENT
 FAMILY SIZE
\$3.49

PEPSI PRODUCTS
 24 PACK CANS
\$5.79

DOVE DISHWASHING LIQUID
 22 OZ.
89¢

VELOCITY HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS	2/\$1
MAXWELL HOUSE REG. OR FRENCH ROAST COFFEE	\$4.49
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE	\$3.99
MAXWELL HOUSE FILTER PACK COFFEE	\$2.49
DIXIE LAND ICE CREAM	\$1.49
DOVE BATH SOAP	\$1.79
JFG SALAD DRESSING	\$1.09
JFG PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.69
POST TOASTIES CORN FLAKES	\$1.49
POST RAISIN BRAN	\$2.69
POST BRAN FLAKES	\$1.99
POST HONEY BUNCHES OF OATS	\$2.69
LOG CABIN REG. OR LITE SYRUP	\$2.49

BROUGHTONS BUTTERMILK	1/2 GAL. 99¢
1 LB. BOX ZESTA CRACKERS	89¢
ARGO PEAS	3/\$1
HUDSON CREAM FLOUR	99¢
RED & WHITE BRAND SUGAR	\$1.69
BETTER VALUE SHORTENING	99¢
TRAIL BLAZER DOG FOOD	\$2.99
CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE	89¢
FREEZER QUEEN T.V. DINNERS	89¢
DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	\$1.19
COLE'S GARLIC ROLLS	\$1.79
6 STICK KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE	99¢
KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ	\$1.59
KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$2.49

USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK	LB. \$3.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TIP ROAST	LB. \$1.99
QUARTER PORK LOIN	LB. \$1.59
HOLLYWOOD SPARE RIBS	LB. \$1.59
ARMOUR SLICED COOKED HAM	12 OZ. PKG. \$2.49
ARMOUR REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
ARMOUR SLICED BACON	12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
ARMOUR CANNED HAMS	3 LB. \$5.99
ARMOUR HOT DOGS	12 OZ. \$1.09
TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE	2 LB. ROLL \$3.59
TENNESSEE PRIDE SAUSAGE & BISCUITS	9 1/2 OZ. \$1.69

JUMBO NECTARINES
 LB. **49¢**

VINE RIPENED TOMATOES
 LB. **59¢**

RUSSETT POTATOES
 15 LB. BAG **\$1.99**

VELOCITY MARKET
 CHECK OUR STORE MARQUEE FOR DAILY FOOD SPECIALS!
 Betsy Layne-Pikeville-Zebulon
 Elkhorn City-Belfry
 Hambley Blvd.
 Open 7 Days A Week • 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

Squirrel Festival offers free food and fun for the family, Sept. 8

by Norma J. Neeley

As one enters the gates and drives along the winding, tree-lined road that leads to the top of Slone Mountain, he or she can be assured that time for the Squirrel Festival has arrived once again. The savory aroma of roast pig, beef and venison sizzling over a hickory wood fire is a warm greeting to all who choose to spend a day of old-fashioned fun among friends and neighbors.

The Squirrel Festival, now in its 12th year, will be held Sunday, September 8. The location, as usual, will be on Slone Mountain near McDowell on the Wayland-Minnie Road. The festivities will begin at 9 a.m. Admission, food and all activities are free.

The festival began approximately 31 years ago when Virginia Cassell Slone and her husband, the late Helton Slone, met with family and friends atop a mountain on their farm to enjoy a day of food and fellowship. As more people became interested in the yearly event, the couple decided to include the public in the celebration. Today, the old-fashioned family atmosphere remains, but the original small group has increased to thousands of folks from throughout Kentucky and bordering states.

Entertainment for both the young and young-at-heart is the order of the day. There are games such as horseshoe pitching, the greasy pole climb, the greasy pig chase, the caver's crawl, the squirrel hunting

safety game, and many other events. Those who like a more relaxed type of entertainment can choose a spot near one of the four stages and listen to music provided by several Bluegrass, gospel, and country bands.

Lunchtime is probably the highlight of the day, but the arduous task of food preparation begins on Saturday afternoon. Many dedicated cooks work throughout the night, and when it is time to eat on Sunday at noon, there is plenty of home-cooked food for everyone. The menu consists of a variety of wild game (including squirrel and squirrel gravy) and other mountain delicacies such as roast pig, roast beef, venison, ribs, soup beans, sauerkraut, potatoes, cornbread and drinks.

Some people may choose to bring a picnic lunch to enjoy while lounging underneath one of the many tall poplar trees.

During the day, local craftsmen demonstrate their abilities in painting, making dolls, quilts, furniture, dulcimers, soap, ceramics and other mountain crafts.

Ray and Kelly Slone, festival hosts, have made several improvements to accommodate the growing crowd. Two years ago, they added a large parking lot and last year, a two-lane road from Highway 1086 to the festival site.

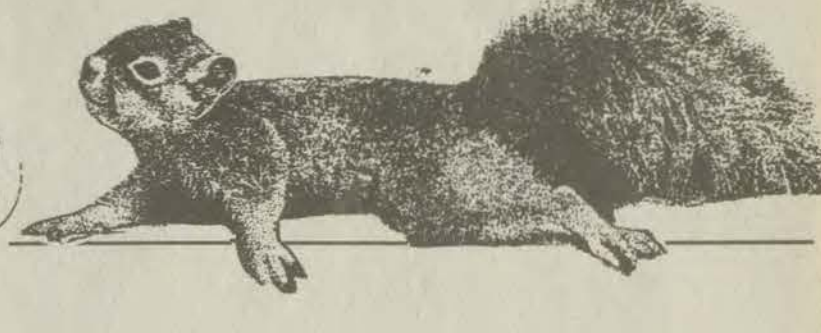
The Slone family have decided that the festival is to be a tribute to their parents and the Eastern Kentucky area.



Preparing the feast

Nedra Slone (left) stirs the sauerkraut, while other volunteer cooks prepare the roast beef for the 1990 Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival. Many of the same cooks will be on hand this year to prepare the same scrumptious mountain cuisine to serve to the guests of Slone Mountain on Saturday, September 8.

- SQUIRREL FESTIVAL ARTS AND CRAFTS**
- Darlene Branham - Quilts
 - Carolyn Cook - Doll Making
 - Craft House - Ceramics
 - Brenda Lee Crouch - Portrait Illustration
 - Billie Jean Hicks - Quilting
 - Ruth Cruse - Folk Art
 - Krystal Hale - Face Painting
 - Betty Lowers - Money Gifts
 - Sarah Martin - Face Painting
 - Daphne Moore - Quilts and Crafts
 - Vicki Morgan - Crafts
 - Rita Campbell - Crafts
 - Carlos and Norma Neeley - Lye Soap Making
 - Terry Ratliff - Chair Making
 - Clara Shaffer - Spinning
 - Meredith Slone - Dulcimers
 - David L. Stephens - Acrylic Painting
 - Tom J. Whitaker - Watercolor Painting



12th Annual Slone Mountain Squirrel Festival

COUNTRY

STAGE ONE AND TWO

- 11:30 a.m.-11:35 a.m. Wendell Blackburn (master of ceremonies)
- 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. Lunch
- 11:35 a.m.-12:50 p.m. Westwind, Stage II
- 12:50 p.m.-1:50 p.m. David Martin (master of ceremonies)
- 12:50 p.m.-1:50 p.m. The Country Persuasion, Stage I
- 1:50 p.m.-2:50 p.m. Westwind, Stage II
- 2:50 p.m.-3:50 p.m. The Country Persuasion, Stage I
- 3:50 p.m.-4:55 p.m. Westwind, Stage II
- 4:55 p.m.-5:55 p.m. The Country Persuasion, Stage I
- 5:55 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Drawing, Stage II

LUNCH MENU

Squirrel, squirrel gravy, roast pig, venison, beef, mutton, ground hog, soup beans, kraut and wieners, cornbread and Kool-Aid (Served 12-1 p.m.)

BLUEGRASS, GOSPEL AND COUNTRY

STAGE FOUR

- 9:00 a.m. Master of Ceremonies
- 9:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Happy Hollow Bluegrass Boys

- 9:50 a.m.-10:50 a.m.
- 10:50 a.m.-11:50 a.m.
- 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
- 11:50 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
- 12:50 p.m.-1:20 p.m.

- 1:20 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
- 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
- 3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
- 4:15 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
- 5:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m.

- Pike-Floyd Bluegrass Band
- Reynolds Fork Ridge Runners
- Lunch
- Wanda Hall (Country and Gospel)
- Tommy Hall and The Green Mountain Boys
- Bennie E. Moore (Bluegrass)
- Marion Martins' Bluegrass Band
- Wanda Hall
- Kimberly Carter (Country and Gospel)
- Sherrie Hicks Prater
- Elder Vance and the Pinetop Ramblers
- Sandy Valley Boys Bluegrass Band
- J & J Bluegrass Band
- Junior Hall and The Bluegrass Memories
- Drawing, Stage II

- 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 9:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- 10:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

- 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

- 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
- 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

- 3:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- 3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
- 4:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
- 4:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
- 5:45 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

- 6:00 p.m.

Squirrel Hunting Safety Game (Ribbons)

- Tug of War (Girls)
- Tug of War (Boys)
- Greasy Pole Climb (Girls)*
- Greasy Pole Climb (Boys)*
- Running Relay (Girls)*
- Running Relay (Boys)
- Rope Skipping (Girls)*
- Greasy Pole Climb (Girls & Boys)
- Lunch
- Caver's Crazy Crawling Contest (Girls and Boys)*
- Greasy Pole Climb (Boys)*
- Greasy Pole Climb (Girls)
- Rope Skipping (Boys)
- Egg Catching Contest (Adults and Children)
- Greasy Pig Contest (Boys)*
- Greasy Pig Contest (Girls)*
- Sack Race (Boys)*
- Sack Race (Girls)*
- Trophies will be awarded to winners of the games with (*) at activity site.
- Drawing for shotgun, Stage II

ACTIVITIES

Parents, please be responsible for your children throughout the day. Age limit is 12 for all participants in the activities other than horseshoes, the squirrel hunting safety game and the egg catching contest.

- 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
- 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

- Arts and Crafts (Located throughout the festival site)
- Horseshoes (adults)*

Small World

by Aileen Hall



NATIONAL NOTICE
Today's column was first published in this space January 23, 1991. It was subsequently reprinted in 'The Kentuckian', state publication for the National Association of Postmasters.

At a recent annual convention of the organization in Honolulu, Hawaii, The Kentuckian Editor David Games of Frankfort was awarded First Place honors for his paper's having published the article. It had been judged best human interest story of this year among the various state publications.

The writer was also recognized and presented a certificate for the award. In case you missed it the first time, here it is again:

Statesman
The recent Congressional debates about the crisis in the Persian Gulf reveal to us that we have many national leaders who are aware of their great responsibilities. They are faced with almost overwhelming decisions and an awareness that even their best efforts might not be enough to avert tragedy.

We have been able to observe, by way of the media, soul searching deliberations and we are heartened by the care that has gone into much of the reasoning. We have heard speeches that tell us many states and

districts have made some wise choices, and now these leaders must collectively search for answers that affect us all—answers that, but for the grace of God, will elude us all.

One of these chosen officials is

Representative Harold "Hal" Rogers of the Fifth Congressional District in Kentucky. He hails from Somerset and is serving his sixth elected term in Congress.

His first priority, of course, is to

serve the people he was chosen to represent in his home district, but his scope of concern extends across the nation and the world for now his constituents are scattered to the far corners

(See Small World, C 3)

Poison Oak

by Clyde Pack

IF THEY HAD BIBS, THEY WERE OVERALLS

I overheard a group of junior high-aged kids the other day talking about hairdos and fashions. I suppose that's not all that unusual, except these were boys.

They were comparing their "back-to-school" haircuts, one displaying his initials carved on his temples while another had the number of his football jersey from the nape of his neck to the top of his head. Still another had what looked like racing stripes. I didn't see any American flags.

I guess it's still another sign of my growing old, but I couldn't help but think how we'd gotten ready for school when I was that age.

In the first place, I was in high school before I ever went to a real

barber. Until then, my dad cut my hair—as he did my little brother Joe's, as well as most of the other boys' in Society Row.

We'd usually have had a couple of burrs over the summer, but when we got ready to go back to school, we'd opt for one with a little more style. Neither kind was much fun, though.

Remember those old clippers?

They were the type he'd have to squeeze back and forth—clip, clip, clip—as he moved them along our heads. If he squeezed them completely shut, each cut was smooth and painless. If he didn't, some of the hair was pulled out by the roots.

Like I said, though, the 1950 "back-to-school" haircut had more style than the burr (which simply meant that Dad would cut as long as

we had hair). This time, however, he'd only burr us up to about the tops of our ears, then he'd leave it longer on top. Contrary to popular belief, he did not put a bowl over our heads.

Anyway, this group of young men were talking about clothes.

"Yeah, man," one of them was saying. "Mom got this shirt in Lexington. It was only \$84. I think it was on sale."

"Nice shirt," another said. "I like that yarn-dyed pattern. It gives the color just the right depth."

I said to myself, "Huh?"

They also talked about how the back pleats added character, and how the logo was embroidered on something called the button-through flap pocket.

(See Poison Oak, C 3)

Kim's Korner

Writing this column is usually pretty easy, especially living under my roof. Usually, this column is written on Sunday nights, however, with this holiday falling on Monday, our "usual" procedures of printing and putting this section together are falling on Friday. Therefore, it's Thursday night and here I sit listening to Bart Simpson in the background as I write this column.

Now there's a subject...Bart Simpson.

No wonder I'm having

trouble with my girls. This Bart character is unreal. Sure the Simpsons have a it until the conclusion of the spectral Bart has the major- This house is banning Give me those Teenage Heck, I'll even take Mario.



heart, but usually you don't see show. The back-talking, disre- tity of the show time. Bart. Mutant Ninja Turtles any day.

To give you an example of my wacky household my husband, "The Spouse," just asked me to come see what he'd done.

I put down my tablet and pen and headed to see. Last weekend on his way home from Cincinnati, he stopped at a mall and bought himself a suit at Dawahares.

"Good job, Spouse," I patted his head (his taste in clothes leaves something to be desired, so I was truly surprised that it was a nice lookin' suit). Anyway, as he opened his closet door there were TWO identical suits hanging there.

"What is this?" I asked.

"Well," he says, "I stopped up at Dawahares at Pikeville and saw this suit. I thought, 'now that's a good lookin' suit,' so I bought it. When I brought it home and went to hang it up I said 'OHHHHH MAN!'"

"Spouse, you haven't bought two identical suits?! I can't believe this," I laughed.

Poor spouse just shook his head. "Yeah, yeah," I did.

"Okay," I said, in my don't worry voice, "we'll just take the one back to Pikeville."

"No," Spouse shook his head, "I've already had the pants hemmed."

Needless to say, I fell on the bed laughing hysterically and just looked at him and said "Now this is a Kim's Korner."

And so it is. Till next week...I'll do the shopping from now on.

Society Events

By Docia Woods
886-9865

Daughters of American Revolution hold meetings

The annual fall district meetings of the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were held August 5 - August 8, in Louisville, Lexington and Paintsville.

Mrs. Ray Brackett, state registrar, attended all meetings and attended a memorial service at the Lexington Cemetery to honor National Society Founder Mary Desha, who along with another granddaughter of a senator from Kentucky, Ellen Hardin Walworth, Eugenia Washington and Mary Smith Lockwood, founded the society 100 years ago.

State regent, Mrs. L. Duncan Stokes, assisted by state chaplain, Mrs. Charles F. Gibson, placed a red, white, and blue wreath on the grave of Miss Desha.

Along with Mrs. Brackett, other state officers attending the memorial were Mrs. Thomas R. Ross, state vice-regent, Ashland; Mrs. John E. Robinson, state recording secretary, Danville; Mrs. Richard W. Arnold, state corresponding secretary, Cynthia; Mrs. Francis L. Wortham, state treasurer, Louisville; Mrs. William R. Wykstra, state historian,

Nicholasville. A number of national and state chairman also attended the dedication.

Attending the sixth district meeting at the Carriage House, Paintsville, were regent, Mrs. Carl R. Horn, registrar, Mrs. Virginia S. Goble, and historian, Mrs. Opal S. May. Hostess chapters were Harmon Station, Paintsville; Indian Mound, Salyersville; Lewis and Benge, Manchester; Pikeville, and Troublesome Creek, Hindman, with Mrs. Clyde Blevins, Sixth District director.

Mrs. Brackett recognized Mrs. Goble, past KSDAR organizing secretary and organizing regent, Laura Benge, for the new Lewis and Benge Chapter at Manchester which has grown rapidly in the past four years.

Sixth District press chairman, Mrs. Jacob Henson, Olive Hill, and member of Morgan County Chapter, West Liberty, announced that the Kentucky press book had tied for second place with Indiana in the national contest. She complimented Mrs. Brackett for John Graham's publicity, and, in turn, Mrs. Brackett thanked Mrs. Docia Woods, Society Editor, and the Floyd County Times for their cooperation.

The next regular chapter meeting of John Graham will be Saturday,

September 7, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Prestonsburg, with a joint DAR-SAR meeting at noon with Dr. Thomas D. Matijasic as guest speaker.

Retired Teachers

Since it's seemingly the consensus of opinion among many of the Kentucky Retired Teachers that annual raises in their pensions are based in no small measure on the number of members they have in their organizations, there's a constant effort to learn ways to increase membership.

And so it was, that during the past year, one of the active members came back from a state meeting and told this little story:

It seemed that one county in the state was honored by having 100 percent membership. Pressed as to the reason for this unusual achievement, this explanation was given:

"Well, some of us just got in our cars, and called on those retired teachers who were not members, and to each of them we simply said, 'Are you willing to rest on your laurels, let the rest of us carry the load, then, when you get your raise, let the people think it was partly due to your efforts that you did so?' Pretty soon, we started enjoying 100 percent membership along with our raises."

"Carrying the load" among Floyd County Retired Teachers, according to the latest listing are: Carmel Akers, Kenneth Ray Akers, Maye Akers, Nancy Ruth Akers, Ruby Akers, Corinne Allen,

Floyd Allen, Geraldine Allen, Harriet Allen, Lexie Allen, Mabel Allen, Oliver Allen, Ora Mae Allen, Pauline Allen, Violet Allen, Vivian Allen, Wanda Allen, Wecie Allen, Danese Amburgey,

Mildred Anderson, Michael Auxier, Ramona Auxier, Elizabeth Bailey, Geneva Bailey, Lois Ball, Velva Bays, Mabel Burger, Frankie Best, Hope Blackburn, Marjorie Blair, Ruth Ann Blanton,

Kedrick Blevins, Webbie Blevins, Thomas Boyd, Olga Frances Brackett, Ray Brackett, Lula Bradley, Lula Branham, Mildred Brooks, Goldia Burchett, Myrtle Burchett, Pauline Burchett,

Oscar Bush, Sally Bush, Imogene Caldwell, Irene Campbell, Lewis Campbell, Johnnie Case, Alpha Caudill, Jimmie Cecil, Effie Allen Centers, Annis Clark, Beatrice Collins,

Margaret Collins, Dorothy Combs, Enoch Combs, Winifred Combs, Freda Compton, Velva Compton, Bessie Conley, Dewey Conley, Lillian Conley, Lois Conley, Lowell Conley,

Pauline Conley, Eulavene Conley, Gladys Conn, Hershel Conn, Carol Conn, Lema Cooley, Minerva Cooley, Chessie Cornett, Juanita Cox, Carlie Crum, Charles Curry, Evia Faye Curry,

Thelma Daniels, Edna Davis, Anne Dickerson, Blanche Dingus, James Dingus, Philip Dingus, Elsie Dotson, Bessie Draughn, Virginia Draughn, Oma Elkins, Judy Eversole, Allene Fitch,

Elizabeth Flanery, Mae Flanery, Leona Fouts, Aileen Fraley, Kalman Franko, Josephine Frasure, Lois Eugene Frasure, Edna Frasure, John Frasure, Kathryn Frazier, Clara Frair,

Anna Mary Friend, Roberta Fugate, Angeline George, James Goble, Virginia Goble, Charles Goodman, Sonia Greer, Frank Grey, Audrey Gunnell, Loretta Hackworth, Denzil Halbert,

Samuel Hale, Adrian Hall, Blanche Hall, Estill Hall, Homer Lee Hall, Malcolm Hall, Nannie Hall, Olive Hall, Velva Hall, Vestlene Hall, Geneva Hamilton, William Hammonds,

Margarite Harmon, Anna Belle Harris, Annie Alice Harris, Arthur Haywood, Carlos Haywood, William Ray Heinisch, James Hensley, Maureen Hensley, Delphia Hicks, Nadine Hicks,

Boyd Holbrook, Jessie Honaker, Gene Honeycutt, Edith Hopkins, Josephine Hopson, Carl Horn, Tilden Howard, Wanda Louise Howard, Jo Allyn Howell, Maggie Howell, Delmos Inmon,

Sturneth Inmon, Cann Isaacs Myrtle Jacobs, Virginia Jamerson, Wilbur Jamerson, Clara Hicks Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Nora Lou Jones, Ruth Jones, Edna Keathley,

Mildred Kendrick, Agnes Ann Kidd, Lonzo Lafferty, Sarah Laven, Mary Lavender, Nell Lawson, Martha Lee, Billie Little, Ralph Little, Alma Reffett Lowe, Alice Martin,

Charles Martin, Darlene Martin, Earl Martin, Elmer Martin, Eugyle Martin, Lois Martin, Lula Martin, Syrida Martin, Anna Laura May, Opal May, Lucille May, Thomas May, Wilma Gunn May,

Orella McGuire, Arnold Meek, Delores Meek, Verbal Meek, Wilma Messer, Hugo Miller, Alberta Moore, Arthur Moore, Garnett Moore, Gordon Moore, Violet Moore, Marie Mullins,

Forrest Music, Carlos Neeley, Carmel Ray Newman, Hillard Newman, Melvina Newman, Sylvania Newman, Verdine Newsom, Cosetta Newman, Draxie Newsome, Parl Newsome,

America Nichols, Ada Osborne, Maxine Osborne, Marcus Owens, Billie Patton, Christine Patton, Vesta Patton, Elsie Prater, Herbert Prater, Janice Prater, Rondel Prater,

Thelma Pruitt, Ruth Rainey, Bertha Ratliff, Bess Ratliff, Ethel Ratliff, Myrtle Ratliff, Myrtle Reasor, Hattie Reedy, Lucy Regan, Ruth Reynolds, Edith Roberts, Leo Roberts,

Cora Robinette, Josephine Robinson, Gertrude Rose, Betty Rowland,

(See Society Events, C 3)

"Clear Vision begins with healthy eyes"

NORDIN EYE CENTER

68 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
606-886-6774

Call now for an appointment.

BUY A PAIR OF CONTACT LENSES
GET A SPARE PAIR
FREE!*

- Complete eye exams
- Eye emergencies
- Treatment of eye disease
- Glasses and contacts
- Medicare and Medicaid

*Includes only Spherical B & L soft contact lenses with a comprehensive exam.

Dr. Kimberly W. Nordin,
Optometrist

American Optometric Association



WILL

THEIR EDUCATION FUNDS BE READY WHEN THEY ARE?

Planning for the expense of your child's education may be one of the most important financial challenges you face. And if you are planning for more than one child, the challenge is even greater.

Call TODAY to learn about saving and investment options which are available to you and which ones make the most sense for your situation. You will be glad you did.

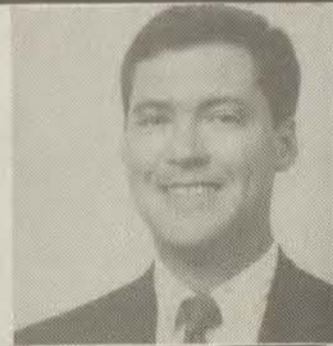
Or, write for our informative free brochure on this important subject

Waddell & Reed

FINANCIAL SERVICES

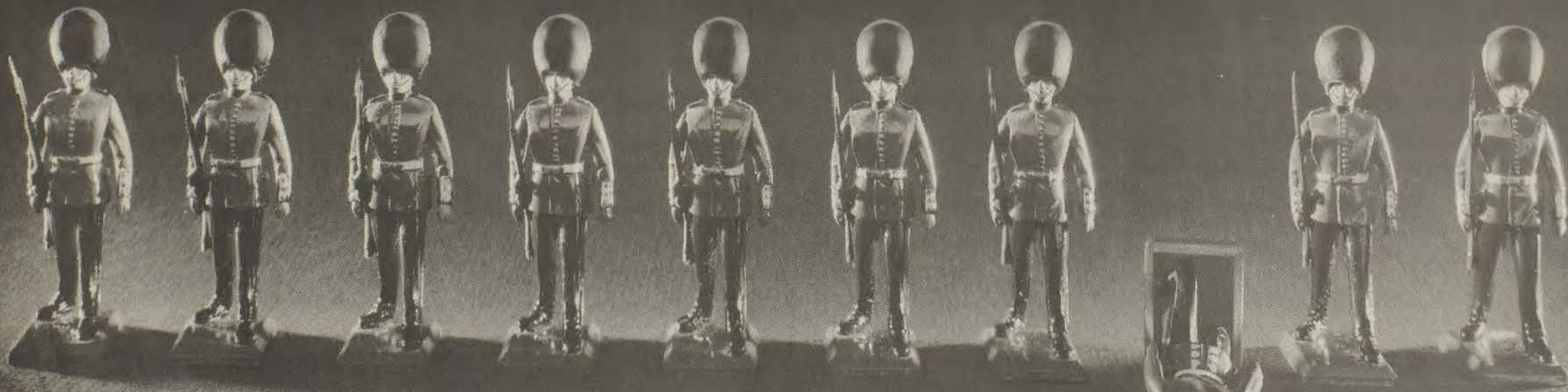
John P. Anderson

2201 Regency Rd., Suite 303
Lexington, Ky. 40503
606-278-2550
1-800-878-4503



9-4-91

1 in 10 men get Prostate Cancer



A PSA Test can save them.

You Can Help.

For men, the prostate gland is a problem. Located at the base of the spine, it's small, about the size of your little finger, and produces fluids for the male reproductive system. Its location makes it impossible to see and difficult, and uncomfortable, to examine by a physician.

When cancer strikes, the disease is usually not discovered until it has spread to other parts of the body. This makes it difficult and often impossible to treat. Yet, like other cancers, if discovered early, treatment has a better chance of being successful.

A simple new blood test is now available to make routine checking for prostate cancer easier and more accessible than ever before. It's called the PSA or Prostate-Specific Antigen test. Like many other diagnostic tests, it isn't 100% perfect, but it is more effective than conventional tests.

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL
The Medical Center of Eastern Kentucky
US 23 North, Prestonsburg, KY

When used alone it increases detection chances by approximately 20%; in combination with a rectal exam, it increases chances by 35%.

Right now, about 100,000 cases of prostate cancer are diagnosed each year in the U.S., and 32,000 men will die of the disease. 1 in 10

men will develop prostate cancer during their lifetime and the risks increase with age. You can help. If you're a man, ask your doctor for a PSA test. If you're a woman, talk to the men in your life and urge them to get a PSA test. Simply call your family physician.

Because what you know can save your life.

The PSA test is one in a series of new diagnostic tests available through the clinical laboratory at Highlands Regional Medical Center, serving your physician with newer and better testing procedures.

For a free brochure describing the PSA test, phone Ann Martin 1-800-533-HRMC.

Society Events

(Continued from C 2)

Mildred Salisbury, Emily Jane Salyers, Esther Sammons, Marjorie Sammons, Edna Saunders, Etta Scott, Laura Scutchfield, Melba Sexton, Gladys Shepherd, Mary Slone, Nancy Lois Slone, Richmond Slone, Douglas Smith, Ruth Smith, Thelma Spears, Josephine Spradlin, Mary Spradlin, Victoria Spradlin, June Stephens, Norma Stepp, Billie Stratton, Anna Sue Stumbo, Helen Stumbo, Ann England Tackett, Margaret Tackett, Mearl Tackett, Rebecca Tackett,

Vivian Tackett, Melvina Thompson, Virgil Triplett, Frances Turner, Irene Tuttle, Shirley Vanderpool, Carol Vish, Evelyn Warrix, Lillian Watson, Marjorie Watson, Neil Watson,

Leo Watts, Leota Weaver, Dixie Webb, Alma Jean Wells, Bobby Wells, Sammie Wells, William Lloyd Wells, Mildred Whitaker, Miles Whitaker, Pollyanna Wiley, Alice Williams,

Goldia Short Williams, Ida Williams, Docia Woods, Ruth Worland and Kathryn Youmans.

Floyd County Retired Teachers, are your names on this list???

Day Homemakers to meet

The Prestonsburg Day Homemakers will hold their first meeting of the club year on Tuesday afternoon, September 10, at 1 p.m. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mary Sue Moore, Gypsy Jones and Phyllis Herrick. Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home

Economist, urges each member to bring a new member to this meeting.

Reminders GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg

Woman's Club to meet

Garnett Fairchild, president of the GFWC/KFWC Prestonsburg Woman's Club, reminds members of the meeting to be held at the club's Arts and Craft's House, at Archer Park, on Thursday evening, September 5, at 7 p.m., and she reminds members of the club's Executive Board to meet there at 7 p.m., on that same date.

F.C.R.T. to hold luncheon meeting

Ruby Akers, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, reminds all the "girls and boys" of this organization to be at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a.m., for registration for the luncheon meeting to be held there on that date. Important information will be discussed, (and the President is noted for bringing along door prizes and other "goodies" for these events).

K.R.T.A. workshop and B.S.R.T. meeting with luncheon

Norma S. Stepp, liaison person

for the Big Sandy Retired Teachers' Association, says that the K.R.T.A. annual workshop will be held at May Lodge, on Thursday, September 12, with registration and coffee beginning at 8:30 a.m. Following lunch the B.S.R.T. members will hold their installation meeting. Stepp, along with Robert Kelley, state president, and Georgia Muncy, Big Sandy president, and other officers of these two organizations extend a cordial welcome to attend the day meetings and luncheon.

Pettreys and Rasnick welcomed home

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick have been home for the past few weeks, following a stay of several weeks, when Mrs. Pettrey was a patient at the Lexington Country Place, while recovering from a broken bone. They were welcomed by neighbors and fellow churchmembers, and a host of other friends.

Visiting with them recently have been: Mrs. Rasnick's daughter, Joyce R. Harris, of Lexington; the Rev. Kenneth Sammons, Don Hughes, and Jack Osborne of Garrett, and Don Harris of Inez.

Welcomed into church

Welcomed by baptism into the fellowship of the First Baptist Church (Irene Cole Memorial) during services there this past Sunday morning were, Janet and Virgil Slone. The Rev. Michael Taylor is the church's pastor.

Prestonsburg Kiwanienne History (conclusion) as compiled by Garnett Fairchild

1981-82:

Thelma D. Wallen was elected as president; Garnett Fairchild, vice president (succeeding Opal Dings, who became ill), and Vera Ford secretary-treasurer of the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes. The Founders' Day luncheon was held at the home of Carolyn Ford. The club continued to assist with the Heart Clinic, held at the Floyd County Health Department, here.

1982-83:

The group met at the home of an English friend, Janet Cottrill, on the Abbott Road, whose home was decorated with wild flowers and lilacs. The officers were: Garnett Fairchild, president; Jane Bond, vice president; and Vera Ford, secretary-treasurer. Letters were written to President Ronald Reagan, Congressmen and Representatives, urging the funding for Special Olympics, the Alcohol and Drug Awareness and Health and Social Services Programs. Replies from all letters were received.

Letters to county officials were also written, asking that the American Flag be flown over the Floyd County Court House. A flag was donated by the Woodmen of the World.

The Christmas dinner was held at the home of Carolyn Ford. Music was furnished by Elizabeth Frazier and members of her Prestonsburg High School Honor Choir.

The club sent toys and clothing to needy families, and clothing and shoes to a local nursing home.

The "Volunteer of the Year" Award was presented to this organization by Earl Compton, director of the Floyd County Health Department, on behalf of the State Health Department.

1983-84:

The same officers continued the projects of the year before.

1984-85:

Jane Bond was elected president; Lucy Regan, vice president; Vera Ford resigned as secretary-treasurer to become a teachers' aide, and was succeeded by Barbara Dawson. A plaque, on behalf of the Floyd County Health Department, was presented to Jane Wallace.

1985-86

Officers of the previous year continued the club's same work.

1986-87:

(Not listed)

1987-88:

Barbara Dawson became president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes; Dorothy Osborne, vice president, and Jane Bond, secretary-treasurer. Previous projects were continued.

1988-89:

Barbara Dawson remained as president; Hope Whitten became vice president, and Garnett Fairchild, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The Christmas luncheon was held at the home of Barbara Dawson, with the Highlands Regional Medical Center's Catering Services catering the food. The group sang Christmas carols and hymns, with L. B. Fairchild accompanying them on his guitar.

Barbara Dawson resigned to accept a job with the Bank Josephine, and Hope Whitten became president.

1989-90:

Officers were Hope Whitten, president; Mabel Jean LeMaster, vice president; Dorothy Osborne, secretary, and Garnett Fairchild, treasurer. These same officers have served during 1990-91.

From 1875 to the present time, the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes have contributed to: The Floyd County Rescue Squad; Evelyn Fowle Home for Battered Women; Learning Disabilities programs in the Floyd County Elementary Schools; Drug Awareness Program; Hospice of Big Sandy; Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry; Walk-a-Thon for St. Jude's Hospital; Abortion Alternatives; Breast Cancer Program at H.M.R.C.; Floyd County Mental Health Program; R.I.P. Reading;

Purchased shoes and clothing for

the needy; helped to place the 10 Commandments in some of the county schools; made a donation to Berea College, in memory of Jane Ann Kendrick; written letters in support of worthy causes, to county, state and U.S. government officials; made donations in memory of deceased members; sent cards to shut-ins; aided in the Floyd County Clean-up and Beautification Program; made donations to the American Red Cross, and many other worthy causes.

But the club's main project is the Heart Clinic, held each April and October at the Floyd County Health Department, when the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes, in cooperation with the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club, furnishes food for persons from throughout Floyd County, who come there for heart examinations on that day.

WE'VE LOWERED
THE COST
OF LIVING

MAMMOGRAM

\$49⁹⁵

Accredited
by the
American
College
of Radiology

Medicare
Certified

BREXIST
CENTER

AT HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

1-800-533-HRMC/886-8511

Janie & Lillian's Sewing & Decorating

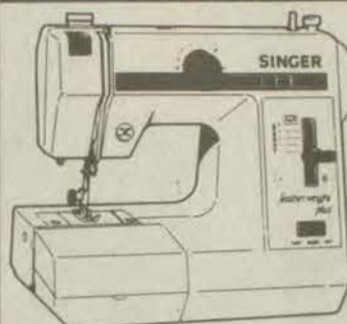
"Your Singer Sewing Machine Dealer"

SINGER
APPROVED DEALER

325 South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
(606) 886-6219



Back To School Sale!!!!



The Featherweight™ Plus
Machine Model 324

Lightweight and compact—weighs only 10 lbs. Sews straight, zigzag, mending stitching, blindhem and buttonholes. Free-arm for sewing cuffs and sleeves.

\$50⁰⁰ Off



See These Specials

- 20% OFF CUSTOM DRAPES By Carole Fabrics, SPREADS WITH VALANCES TO MATCH
- 20% OFF 1-INCH BLINDS AND VERTICAL BLINDS (We install Your Custom Drapes and Shades, Properly, at No Extra Charge.)
- 20% OFF UPHOLSTERY FABRICS By P/B Fabrics.

BIG CARPET SALE!

- WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR COORDINATING YOUR CARPET, WALL PAPER AND DRAPERY.
- SHOP FROM 9 TO 5, WEEKDAYS, OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT: 886-6219.

3 Spools
\$50⁰⁰ off



All season clothing and quilting
Fabric—lg. table 1/2 off



Fall and Winter
Wool Blends
1/3 to 1/2 Off

Small World

(Continued from C 1)

Congressman Rogers has always been receptive to the people who visit his office from across the state and nation, and he has worked for many causes in a way that only a statesman can do. Some were group efforts and others on an individual basis.

Some months ago a delegation from his district had made an appointment to visit his office to ask support in an important cause. They

were extended the usual hospitality and he listened to their requests by way of determining how he could help them.

As they prepared to leave, one of the group—Ben Edmonds of Russell County—asked if he could talk to Mr. Rogers privately for just a minute.

Once alone, he said, "My only son was killed in the service in Vietnam and is buried in Arlington Cemetery. This is my first visit to Washington and I know the cemetery is vast. Is there some way you could help me find the spot so I can visit his grave?"

Mr. Rogers asked the man where he was staying in the city and made a note of the soldier's name, rank and serial number. Then he said, "I'll call

you in a little while."

When he called he said, "I'll pick you up in front of your hotel at 10 in the morning and from there we'll go to Arlington."

It was a beautiful day and they drove past some impressive monuments. Then, driving into Arlington, they found a military honor guard who led the way to a spot where a white marker bore the son's name.

Once there, the escort—the servicemen and the Congressman—fell back and left the father alone with this hallowed spot.

They could see him take a small American flag from his coat pocket and plant it in front of the marker. Then he bowed his head and placed his hand on the ground where his son—and his heart—lay buried.

When finally he arose to leave, they joined him again for the walk back to the waiting car. They walked in silence for no words could add to the meaning of this moment.

No doubt some other appointments had to be postponed that day, but this was a priority Hal Rogers would honor—even if all Washington stood still.

Isn't this, after all, what statesmanship is all about?

Poison Oak

(Continued from C 1)

Yeah, right! That's exactly what I was thinking.

No, what I was really thinking was that when I was in the seventh grade, my basic wardrobe was a T-shirt and jeans—except back then they weren't called jeans. If they had a bib, we'd call them overalls. If they didn't but instead laced up in the back, we called them overall pants.

"I got these shoes for only \$160," said the one with the racing stripes. "That's a good price, too, especially since they have molded polyurethane

midsoles and foam heel inserts to absorb shock."

How proud we were of the pair of black and white tennis shoes with the little balls on the ankles that read "B.F. Goodrich" (or something), that dad bought for us at the company store for \$1.98 a pair.

When they started comparing earrings, I vacated the premises, being ever so thankful that I was born when I was. I was thankful, too, that of all things we were back then, fashion conscious wasn't one of them.

Prepare Your Child For

Kindergarten

Kindergarten Screening Entrance Requirements

Requirements for entering Kindergarten are:

1. Child must be 5 years old by October 1, 1991.
2. Must have an official birth certificate. (Must be full size)
3. Valid Kentucky immunization certificate
4. Medical Examination (KDE approved form 1671-410)
5. Tuberculin Test Certificate (CH-91A)

These items must be completed and a proper certificate for each item submitted to the school principal on the opening day of school next school year (1991).
See your principal for Kindergarten screening date and designated area.

Jennifer C. Martin,
District Nurse, 886-2354
Ronald L. Hager, Superintendent

The Paradise Drug And Alcohol Recovery Oasis

"We put the recreation back into recovery!"
- Dr. Rick Carpenter
Director of Services

Homesick Riding • Tennis • Fishing • Swimming • Golf • Boating

IF YOU WANT MORE THAN JUST A VACATION FROM YOUR DRUG OR ALCOHOL PROBLEM, CALL US.

CAREUNIT AT OUR LADY OF BELLEFONTE HOSPITAL
(606) 836-3148

IT'S NOT THAT THERE'S ANYTHING WRONG WITH RECREATION. WE JUST THINK IT TAKES MORE THAN MANICURED LAWNS, SWIMMING POOLS, OR TENNIS COURTS TO RECOVER FROM DRUG AND ALCOHOL ABUSE. IF YOU'RE TIRED OF PROGRAMS THAT TALK ABOUT EVERYTHING BUT HOW THEY HELP, CALL CAREUNIT.

NO ONE HAS MORE EXPERIENCE PUTTING TOGETHER A RECOVERY PROGRAM THAT WORKS—WITH YOUR JOB, YOUR FINANCES, AND MOST IMPORTANTLY, YOUR LIFE. WE'VE HELPED ENOUGH ABUSERS TO KNOW THAT EVERY PROBLEM REQUIRES A UNIQUE SOLUTION.

THAT'S WHY YOU'LL GET A TEAM OF SPECIALISTS TO DESIGN THE BEST PROGRAM OF RECOVERY FOR YOU. CALL CAREUNIT. BECAUSE YOU DON'T NEED A VACATION. YOU NEED HELP.

CAREUNIT
NO HYPE. JUST HELP.

Study shows:

Hungry children cannot learn

The School Lunch and Breakfast Programs play important roles in the educational setting and alleviating childhood hunger and undernutrition. Studies have documented the significant relationship between eating a nutritious breakfast and the ability to perform in school.

The Boston University Schools of Medicine and Public Health (Boston City Hospital) and Tufts University School of Nutrition conducted a study among low-income elementary school children participating in the school Breakfast Program. The study showed that those children increased in their standardized test scores and a decreased their tardiness.

The study, also, compared low-income students participating in the school Breakfast Program with students not participating in the program. The results showed that the group participating in the School Breakfast program improved their achievement test scores at a greater level than those students not eating breakfast at school. On a scale of 200 to 800, children who ate breakfast at school improved their scores an average of 48.4 points over the previous year. Those who did not receive a school breakfast improved only 40.9 points.

Simply put: a hungry child cannot learn. A child who cannot learn becomes an adult who is ill-prepared for the workforce and cannot compete. Breakfast is a key element in developing a healthy body and mind.

The School Breakfast Program, targeted to reach poor and near-poor children, is for all children who attend a school participating in the Program. In poor families, there may not be enough money to buy nutritionally adequate breakfast foods. Without the program, many children would eat no breakfast at all.

In most families, the morning rush to school and work leaves little time to eat a good breakfast. Children who have long bus rides to schools in rural areas or in large cities often arrive at school hungry. Providing a breakfast at school is the answer.

Every Kentucky school does not have a breakfast program, though. In Kentucky, 80 percent of the schools serve breakfast. According to the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger's estimates only 61 percent of the students receiving reduced-price lunch participate in the program.

Some of the reasons, schools do not participate include: the idea that

it is not their responsibility to serve breakfast; rearranging bus schedules would be difficult; it would cost more money. Students do not participate for various reasons. Some reasons are: buses do not arrive on time or the food is not good.

There are solutions to all those reasons if school administrators, parents and other concerned citizens would take time to evaluate the problems and develop solutions.

As Kentucky moves ahead to

guarantee equal educational opportunity, offering a breakfast program to school children should be one of the building blocks for our program of education reform.

The Kentucky Task Force on Hunger is continuing to work to increase participation in the School Breakfast Program. If you would like more information about this project, write the Kentucky Task Force on Hunger at 1039 Goodwin Drive Lexington, KY 40505.

Dingus couple united in double-ring ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan and Nancy (Kazmierski) Dingus

Nancy Jane Kazmierski and Jonathan Wesley Dingus were united in marriage on August 17, at 11:00 a.m., at the Saint James Episcopal Church in Lake City, Florida.

The Rev. W. McLaurine Hall performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Kazmierski of Lake City. She was presented in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Dingus, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

Miss Kazmierski's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Guy Gardner (Eva Lucille Gardner) and the late Dr. Thomas Guy Gardner, both of Salamanca, New York, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. William Anthony Kazmierski, now of Lake City, and the late Mrs. W. A. Kazmierski (Helen Elizabeth Kazmierski), both of Johnstown, New York.

Mr. Dingus' maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Hartman of the Union

Temple community in Greene County, Tennessee and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olvo Preston Dingus, of Martin.

Organist Louise Hines performed wedding music.

The maid of honor was Suzanne Holliday. Bridesmaids were Robin Boggs and Pam Pettyjohn.

The best man was Rev. Dr. Michael G. Langston. Groomsmen were Lee Dorsett, Greg Kazmierski and John Raymaker.

A reception was held at the Lake City Country Club. Assisting with pouring and serving were Mrs. Terry Kelly, Mrs. Richard Ring, Patty Marcum, Anne Edens, Sandra Coons and Janet Silvano. The bride's book was attended by Laura Gardner.

Special guests at the wedding were Mr. William Kazmierski, paternal grandfather of the bride and Mrs. Eva Gardner, maternal grandmother of the bride.

The couple honeymooned at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, and are making their home in Panama City, Florida.

To Wed Sept. 28



Hodgman and Conn

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hodgman of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Ann Hodgman, to Christopher Cline Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Conn and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akers, both of Honaker.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Midway High school in Waco, Texas, and is attending Lexington Community College.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Betsy Layne High School and Morehead State University. He is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is employed by Primerica Financial Services.

The wedding will be on Saturday, September 28, at the Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington.

Arrives for duty

Air Force Airman 1st Class Gregor M. Webb, a vehicle operator and dispatcher has arrived for duty at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

He is the son of Charles D. and Wanda L. Webb of Leander. His wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Larry and Marcella Lafferty of Emma.

Webb is a 1984 graduate of Johnson Central High School, Paintsville.

Dairy products are the source of 76 percent of needed dietary calcium in the American food supply.

Are you looking for good used like new clothes? THE AFFORDABLE MERCHANDISE SHOPPE

Four miles from Martin, up Left Beaver, in 3-story tan brick building on right. We accept good used, like new clothes, shoes, and coats for men, women and children of all sizes. Open M-F, 11-6, Sat. 10 til 4. A Consignment Shoppe 285-9476



BUSINESS TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATION - DESIGN ENGINEERING - MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS

—Authorized Dealer—

Kentucky Communications, Inc.

1-800-273-3790 606-498-4225 Fax 606-498-4914

Serving Central and Eastern Kentucky Since 1971



Rizalina R. Lavarro, M.D., F.A.A.P.

Pediatrician

1000 South Mayo Trail Paintsville, Ky. 41240

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

(Extended office hours by appointment)

789-5541

789-3040

Paintsville lunch

Roberta Sloan and Maxine Bierman attended a luncheon and Canasta party at the home of Lenora Gullet-McFarland in Paintsville on Saturday, August 24.

Births

OUR LADY OF THE WAY HOSPITAL

August 5: A daughter, Jennifer Renee, to Shirley Lynn and Gene Thompson of West Prestonsburg.

August 7: A daughter, Montanna Rae, to Lois Fern and Elmer Ray Gibson of Raven.

August 8: A daughter, Breanna Michelle, to Willa Anita Joan Duff of Langley; a son, Christopher Wayne, to Connie Louise and Roger Stone of Blue River.

August 11: A son, Travis Charles, to Dawn Michelle McLaughlin of Gethel.

August 13: A son, Joshua Dale, to Debra Ann and Jeffery Dale Head of Allen.

August 17: A daughter, Miranda, to Wanda Lois and Kent Douglas Williamson of Prestonsburg; a daughter, Rebecca Jean, to Christine Hall of Melvin.

August 20: A daughter, Michelle Margaret, to Alice Margaret and Michael Caudill of Hindman; a son, Zachary Tyler, to Kimberly Jo Artrip of Langley; a daughter, Kirtini Reynelle, to Angela Renee and Darrell Gene Sparkman of Kite.

August 21: A son, Charles Douglas, to Brenda Sue and Samuel Douglas Stephens of Martin; a son, Justin Isom, to Shirley Faye and Clarence Edward Moore Jr. of Garrett.

August 22: A son, Cody Tyler, to Kathy Lynn and Ricky Little of Wheelwright.

August 23: A son, Tyler Mason Cody, to Renee and Randall Cook of Drift.

The first supplementary unemployment benefits were gained in 1955 by the United Auto Workers, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

MINIX ONE HOUR OPTICAL

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

308 Main Street Paintsville 789-2020

Glyn View Plaza Prestonsburg 886-2154

Liz Claiborne

Rimless



Where in one visit you can have a complete examination, and after your examination most eyeglasses are made in about an hour.

COUPON -- BUY ONE-GET-ONE -- COUPON

Must Present Coupon At Time of Purchase **FREE** Expiration: November 4, 1991 (eyeglasses)

1. Choose From Special Selection.
2. Additional Charge for Straight Top Bifocals - Only \$15 - Invisble \$30 - Progressive \$60.
3. Prescription Limited To + 3.00 Cylinder. Sphere To - 7.00 or + 6.00
4. Plastic Lenses Only.

FCI

FROM NOW ON, THE COMPUTER LAB AT ESTILL CO. HIGH WILL BE FULL OF MORE THAN JUST PROMISE.

It will be full of equipment and supplies that the school couldn't afford before they received new funds created by the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

The new funding formula for education in Kentucky guarantees that all school districts will have the money they need to educate their children. Some districts have received as much as a 25% increase in how much they spend.

Better education for Kentucky's

children is closely linked to the money that's available to pay for it. And thanks to the Reform Act, school districts like Estill Co. have the money they need to improve their schools.

Kentucky's education reforms are already working for school districts all across the Commonwealth. We urge you to get involved and support the reforms taking place in your district.

To find out how you can help, call 1-800-928-2111.



A message from The Partnership for Kentucky School Reform

Cabbage Patch

By Nell Harmon

Back in late June I told about buying some puny sick looking muskmelon, zucchini and pepper plants, hot and sweet. I knew there was no hope for them. I gave them plenty of TLC and water, plus compost and nitrogen. They are in full production. The muskmelons are larger, and more plentiful than the two hills of early ones I had planted. The zucchini are over producing any I have ever raised from seed. All in all I would say the four pots for a dollar was money well spent. I have all intentions of repeating this procedure come next summer for any and all late garden plants.

All my peaches and berries have been harvested and processed with apples next on the list. The last time I checked the apples they were few and far between, plus being wormy and knotty. So I want have them to work up this year. We use very few canned apples and I have made all the jellies and apple butter we will need from some early apples I brought from Tennessee the first of August.

Looks like my husband will have a good crop of sweet potatoes this year. I finally got through to him to put out only what plants we would need as they were too much work to raise a lot to sell. The going price is good but we are neither able to dig and deliver them.

The late beans and cucumbers are setting on and looks as if they too will turn out well. I am beginning to get the hang of a small garden and must admit I find it a lot better in many ways. The old saying "live and learn" seems to be coming true with me. There are several other old sayings I could use at this time, but as some of them may be younger than I am I

better leave well enough alone. We did get our greens sowed last week and another week later will be too late for them to make it before killing frost could get here.

A friend called sometime back and said she had finally found out what an organic gardener like me was. She called someone who advertised organic food for sale, and they told her they used barnyard manure on their garden instead of fertilizer. THAT is not what organic gardeners use. They do use the barnyard manure on other crops but not their gardens. We use the manure in compost heaps only, never raw from the barn. We build up our ground every year with mulch, compost and green cover crops plowed under with the use of lime, bone meal and super phosphate.

An organic gardener is not some kook trying to be different. We are only using the same methods our great-great-grandparents used before the days of weed killers and commercial fertilizers. As we are a very misunderstood group I very seldom use the term organic.

Looks as if there will be a good nut crop this year. Taken all around we have had a very productive harvest all the way this season and I thank God for it all.

Childbirth classes

Childbirth classes, co-sponsored by Our Lady of the Way Hospital and the Big Sandy Family and Childbirth Education Association, will begin September 9 at the Seton Complex from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The series will run through October 14. For more information, 285-5181, ext. 388.



Celebrating 50 years together

Charlie and Leona Clark of 548 West Funderburg Road, Fairborn, Ohio 45324, formerly of David were married 50 years ago on September 22 at Hueysville by the Reverend A.J. Hall. The couple moved to Fairborn 23 years ago. They have three children, a daughter, Betty Childers of Louisa, and two sons, Earnest Eugene Clark of Fairborn and Eddie Lee Clark of Dayton, Ohio, and six grandchildren. Mr. Clark worked at Princess Elkhorn Coal of David from 1942 until 1968 when he moved to Ohio and took a job at Frigidalre. He retired in 1975. An open house will be held from 2-6 p.m. on Saturday September 14 at the Bath Township Hall at 1006 Fairfield, Yellow Springs Road, Fairborn.

MSU insurance for students

Morehead State University will offer its current student health insurance program to students on an optional basis, according to Michael Mincey, MSU vice president for student life.

"MSU students who enrolled in the program during fall registration are covered and have been," Mincey said.

Under an amended injunction issued through the Franklin Circuit Court, MSU and other public and private institutions in Kentucky were enjoined from assessing the state-mandated student health insurance program.

MSU students who wish to cancel the coverage and request a full refund of their payment or those who wish to enroll in the program may do so, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 3, through

Wednesday, Sept. 11, by visiting the Office of Counseling and Health Services, 112 Allie Young, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays. Cost of the basic coverage is \$33 per semester.

Students enrolled at off-campus centers and in evening classes on campus may request cancellation or join the plan by writing the Office of Counseling and

Health Services, Morehead State University, UPO Box 852, Morehead, KY 40351-1689.

Letters must be postmarked no later than Sept. 11. Cancellations or enrollments will not be accepted by phone.

Additional information on MSU's student health insurance program is available from the Office of Student Development, 309 Allie Young Hall. Telephone: ((606))

Make-it-yourself Fun food for kids

A leaflet of recipes for kids to make for themselves. Most of the recipes are single serving, but a few make enough to share with friends or family. Included are such fun foods as: Turtle Ice Cream Sandwiches, Taco Corn and Funny Face Pizza. These are healthy recipes that combine the convenience of dairy foods with quick cooking of the microwave oven, conventional oven, toaster and refrigerator/freezer - no stove-top cooking. Featured products are cheese, ice cream, yogurt, sour cream, butter and milk.

For your copy, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to:

Fun Food for Kids Dairy & Nutrition Council Mid East, 809 Peoples Bldg., Charleston, WV 25301-2131

LAPAROSCOPIC GALLBLADDER SURGERY

- Less time in the hospital
- Less pain • Less scarring
- Faster recovery

Ask Your Doctor



Prestonsburg, KY
1-800-533-HRMC

Slone, Bates exchange vows

Teresa Sue Slone of Huntington, Indiana, and Danny Ray Bates of Beavinsville exchanged wedding vows on July 20 at the Gospel Community Church with the Rev. Elize Spencer officiating in Huntington, Indiana.

The bride wore a floor length off-white satin dress with pearls cascading down the front, and with short puff sleeves and ruffled lace layers down the back of the gown. Her white shoulder length veil was accented with pearls and drop lace on the headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses intertwined with baby's breath and long pink and white ribbon.

Melissa Hall of Huntington, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Carolyn Anne Slone, also a sister of the bride and from Huntington, was the bridesmaid. Both wore flowered gowns with white lace. They carried wildflower bouquets.

Serving as flower girls were Christy Dawn Hall, bride's niece, and Courtney Branscomb, cousin of the bride. All flower arrangements and decorations were made by the bride's mother.

Michael Lee Slone, brother of the bride, served as the best man. Ranso Slone, uncle of the bride, was the attendant. Both are from Huntington.

The ringbearer was Justin Roger Slone, cousin of the bride. Trina Mae Tackett served at the guest register.

Following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the bride's aunt and uncle, Mary and Ranso Slone. Servers were the bride's aunt, Mary

Kathrine Branscombe, and the bride's cousins, Daniel and Michele Hensley. The bride's mother, Anna Slone, served as the gift attendant.

The couple spent the night in Anderson, Indiana, before traveling on to Myrtle Beach for their wedding trip. They will reside in Beavinsville.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Huntington North High School and is the daughter of Sterling and Anna Sue Slone of Huntington, Indiana. She is the great-granddaughter of Delphia Johnson of Wheelwright.

The groom attended Wheelwright High School and is employed with Millard's Heating and Cooling Corporation. He is the son of Danny Ray Bates of Wheelwright and Alma Stumbo of Allen.



Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Bates



THE HUNTINGTON PIANO REBUILDING COMPANY PRESENTS
(AT THE CARRIAGE HOUSE, PAINTSVILLE, KY.)

3-DAY PIANO SHOW AND SALE

—This Friday, Saturday and Sunday—

FEATURING A LARGE SELECTION OF FACTORY RESTORED GRANDS, STUDIOS, CONSOLES, SPINETS, AND PLAYER PIANOS

Starting at \$795 (Bench, Warranty and Delivery Included)

Consoles - Studios

Baldwin, Dr. Oak\$1,495.
Wurlitzer, Wal.1,395.
Messner, Mah.1,095.
Jansen, Mah.1,095.
Brant, Eby.995.

Grands

Kawia, 76", Eby.\$13,900.
Starr, 6'2", Chy.12,500.
Kawia, 5'10", Eby.7,200.
Wurlitzer, 5' Decorator4,800.
Kimball, 5' Decorator4,800

Spinets

Cable, Fr. Pro.\$1,195.
Yamaha, Eby.995.
Gulbransen, Mah.895.
Gulbransen, Wal.895.
Wurlitzer, White795.

Let us factory restore and refinish your home, church, or school piano. In many cases your present older piano when properly restored at our rebuilding plant, will be a far superior piano in tone, performance and looks, than most new pianos sold on the market today, and a saving of up to seventy percent. Ask our technicians for full details during this show.

Fri, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sat., 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

At the
CARRIAGE HOUSE
Paintsville, Ky.
(Off Rt. 23)

Presented by The
Huntington Piano Co.
Huntington, W. Va.

Prestonsburg "Where your friends and neighbors are"

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Presented as a public service message of this newspaper

Behr's Value Days!

Sweaters

10.99 Reg. to 21.99
Stripes, solids, crew, mock & v-neck.

Fashion Jeans

15.99 Reg. 26.99
Great new fashion styles in Junior & Misses sizes.



10.00
Will Hold Your Fall Layaway

Fall Dresses

19.99 Reg. To 34.99
(Assorted Dresses & 1 & 2 Piece Jumper Outfits.)

Alfred Dunner Coordinates Take An Additional 30% Off

(Polyester fabric in stripes & solids. Your choice of heather gray or navy.)

Junior & Misses Knit Tops

15.99 Reg. To 24.99
Assorted tops in poly & poly/cotton blends. Stripes, solids, crew-neck & placket fronts.

Fleece Outerwear Jackets

19.99 Reg. 29.99
Great assortment of jackets, perfect for Fall.

Quilted & Print Baseball Jackets

25.99 Reg. To 49.99
(Great new looks in Casual Jackets. S.M.L.)

Crinkle Nylon Jogging Suits

45.00 Reg. 69.99
(Great assortment of colors in this seasons most wanted styles.)

Leather Bomber Jackets

89.99 Reg. 159.99
Finely tailored Leather Bomber Jackets at this great low, low price! Junior & Misses sizes.

Sport Socks

2 FOR 3.00 Reg. 2.99 EACH
Huge assortment in all the best styles & colors.

Super Summer Clearance
TAKE AN EXTRA 50% OFF
SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Savings of 75% & More!!!

PRESTONSBURG VILLAGE,
PRESTONSBURG
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10-8, SUN. 1-5



County Kettle

By M.L. Harmon

Looks like fall is just around the corner and we can start cooking some of the things we like best that the hot summer months hold back. I am looking forward to a pot of pinto beans cooked slow and long, over a wood-burning stove. I am one of the people that soup beans hurt but I do eat them. I have found that using fat (beef) cut from steaks and roast, instead of pork causes less trouble.

I was talking to Mrs. Nellie Moore, of Hi Hat, the other day. She is looking for a recipe for pumpkin butter, made like apple butter. Anyone have one? I gave her a general recipe; use pumpkin instead of apples and make it the same as her favorite apple butter recipe, with the suggestion of draining off some of the excess water after the pumpkin has cooked done. I have not been able to come up with a better recipe. If you have one please send me a copy and send her one too.

1 pound uncooked large shrimp, cleaned (keep tails on)

In food processor or blender, puree all ingredients except shrimp. In large shallow baking dish, combine dressing mixture with shrimp. Cover and marinate in refrigerator, stirring occasionally, at least 3 hours. Remove shrimp and marinate to large shallow baking pan or aluminum-foil-lined broiler rack. Broil shrimp with marinade, turning once, 10 minutes or until done. Serve remaining marinade with shrimp. Garnish as desired. Makes about 2 dozen appetizers.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. cornstarch
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 c. milk
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 c. flaked coconut
- 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
- 1 c. whipping cream
- 1/4 c. powdered sugar
- garnish: toasted flaked coconut*

Combine first 3 ingredients in a heavy saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring

constantly until thick and bubbly. Cook 1 minute. Beat egg yolks, gradually stir about one-fourth of hot mixture into yolks; add to remaining hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook, stirring constantly for 30 seconds. Remove from heat. Stir in butter, vanilla and 1 cup flaked coconut. Pour into pastry shell, cool completely. Cover and refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours.

Beat whipping cream at high speed of an electric mixer, until foamy. Gradually add powdered sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating until soft peaks form. Pipe onto pie. Garnish if desired.

TROPICAL COFFEE CAKE

- 1/2 c. chopped pecans
- 1/2 c. flaked coconut
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 c. butter, softened
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 carton sour cream (8 oz.)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- dash of salt*

Combine first 5 ingredients in a bowl, set aside. Cream butter and gradually add 1 cup of sugar, beating at medium speed of an electric mixer. Add eggs one at a time; beat after each addition. Add sour cream and vanilla. Combine flour and next 3 ingredients; add to creamed mixture, beating well. Spoon half the batter into a greased 9-inch square pan; sprinkle with half the pecan mixture. Repeat procedure with batter and pecan mixture. Gently swirl with a knife to create a marble effect. Bake at 350° for 35 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Yields 9 to 12 servings.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY—Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1991 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1991, IN PIKEVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

MILK CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE

- 1 c. butter, softened
- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 4 eggs
- 6 milk chocolate candy bars, melted
- 2 1/2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp. soda
- pinch of salt
- 1 c. buttermilk
- 1 c. chopped pecans
- 1 (5 1/2 oz.) can chocolate syrup
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, gradually add sugar, beating well at medium speed of an electric mixer. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Add melted candy bars. Combine flour, soda and salt; add to chocolate mixture alternately with butter milk, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Mix until just blended after each addition. Add pecans, chocolate syrup, and vanilla, blending well.

Pour batter into a greased and floured 10-inch Bundt or tube pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely. Sift a small amount of powdered sugar over cake if desired.

PINWHEEL MEAT LOAF

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups crustless Italian or French bread cubes
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage, removed from casings and crumbled
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups water
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 package cajun style rice and sauce
- 2 packages (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry

In small bowl, pour milk over bread cubes, then mash with fork until bread is soaked. In large bowl, thoroughly combine bread mixture, ground beef, sausage, eggs, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper. Place on 12 x 12-inch sheet of aluminum foil moistened with water. Cover with 12 x 14-inch sheet of waxed paper moistened with water. Using hands or rolling pin, press into 12 x 12-inch rectangle. Refrigerate 2 hours or until well chilled.

In medium saucepan, bring water, butter and rice and Cajun-style sauce to a boil. Continue boiling over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until rice is tender. Refrigerate 2 hours or until well chilled. Preheat oven to 350°. Remove waxed paper from ground beef mixture. If desired, season spinach with additional salt and pepper. Spread spinach over ground beef mixture leaving 1-inch border. Spread rice evenly over spinach. Roll, starting at long end and using foil as a guide, jelly-roll style, removing foil while rolling; seal edges tightly. In 13 x 9-inch baking pan, place meat loaf seam-side down. Bake 1 hour or until done. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Cut into 1-inch slices. Makes about 8 servings.

GINGER SHRIMP

- 1 cup (8 oz.) Italian dressing
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 4 medium shallots, peeled and halved (or 1/3 medium onion, cut into pieces)
- 3 medium green onions, cut into pieces
- 2 inch piece fresh ginger, peeled and cut into pieces (or 1 tsp. ground ginger)
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice



Low Prices. And More.

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS

This week your manufacturers' products "cents off" coupons are worth double at Kroger. Limited to manufactured products coupons worth up to and including 50¢ off. Coupons worth more than 50¢ are redeemed at face value only. Limit one coupon for each product purchased. Limit one coffee coupon. No beer, wine or tobacco product coupons will be doubled. Not valid on free coupons, Kroger coupons or retail food store coupons. The amount refunded cannot exceed the price of the item. You must purchase product in sizes specified on the coupon. This offer applies only to manufactured products "cents off" coupons for items we carry. To assure product availability for all our customers, only one coupon per shopping family, will be doubled on any brand item during each store visit.

U.S. GRADE A TYSON/HOLLY FARMS

Split Chicken Breasts
Pound

99¢

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,
Diet Coke or Coca Cola Classic
12-Pak 12-oz. Cans

\$2.79

NONRETURNABLE
2-Liter Bottle Each
99¢

KROGER COUPON

Kroger Homogenized Milk
Gallon

\$1.29

LIMIT 1 GAL. WITH COUPON & \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD SUN. SEPT. 1-SAT. SEPT. 7, 1991

Additional Quantities
Gallon **\$2.29**

BUY ONE
1-LB. PKG.
LIGHT BEEF FRANKS OR
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks
GET ONE FREE!

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Ribeye Steaks
Pound

\$4.99

"UNTRIMMED WHOLESALE CUT" (10-14 LB. AVG.) WHOLE BONELESS RIBEYE (LB. ... \$3.99 (SLICED FREE!))

IN THE DELI-PASTRY SHOPPE
REGULAR OR UNSALTED
Deli Style Nacho Chips
14-oz.

2 \$3
For

CHUNK LIGHT
Chicken Of The Sea Tuna
6.125-oz.

2 \$1
For

BUY ONE
16-OZ. LOAF KROGER
Super Kids Hero Bread
GET ONE FREE!

KRAFT
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
7.25-oz.

2 \$1
For

LIGHT ICE MILK OR
Breyers Ice Cream
1/2-Gallon

2 \$5
For

Eagle Thins Potato Chips
6-oz.

99¢

KROGER THINS, TWISTS, STICKS, RODS OR BAVARIAN PRETZELS 9-OZ. ... 79¢

"NEW CROP" U.S. NO. 1
Round White Potatoes
10-lb. Bag

99¢

20-LB. BAG ... \$1.98

With Price Like This... Why Shop Anywhere Else?

BONUS PACK
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
375-Ct.

\$1.69

SAVE UP TO 80¢

CPAs offer financial advice for newlyweds

The term "for richer or poorer" is taking on new significance in today's marriages, says the Kentucky Society of CPAs. While forming a secure financial partnership has never been easy, recent trends are making it more difficult than ever for couples tying the financial knot.

These days, many spouses enter marriage with previously acquired property, debts, investment portfolios, and sometimes with significant financial obligations to the children of their first marriages. A second factor is that many couples are marrying later in life. This means that today's newlyweds come into marriage accustomed to making independent financial decisions and managing money in their own way. After experiencing fiscal autonomy for years, these couples often have a difficult time consulting with one another on financial matters. What's

more, today's newlywed couple is more likely to start out as, and to remain, a dual-career family.

Overcoming these challenges and meshing different styles of relating to and handling money can be a difficult task. The Kentucky Society of CPAs offers the following advice to help couples plan, save and spend money in marital harmony.

One of the first big money management decisions you will face is whether to keep separate "his" and "her" accounts or to merge your finances into a joint account. In the past, when most families had just one breadwinner, families generally kept their finances in one joint account. Today, some couples prefer to maintain separate accounts with each partner responsible for certain bills

and expenses. Other couples choose to pool some of their money in a joint

account for living expenses, while maintaining separate accounts for personal expenses. There's no right answer. Financial experts advise couples to experiment and then do what works best.



early—you cannot escape from them or change them to any degree. Fixed expenses might include your mortgage or rent, car payments, insurance premiums and child support payments. Be sure to include the amount you plan to save each month.

Variable expenses generally include utilities, food, clothing, entertainment, recreation, personal care, gifts, repairs, and medical expenses. Remember, your budget shouldn't be carved in stone. Prepare a budget for the first few months, see how it works, and revise it as you learn more about your spending habits.

You and your spouse will also need to decide who will pay the bills, balance checking accounts, and maintain financial records. In most cases, both spouses should remain involved.

Consider either splitting these responsibilities between the two of you, or rotating them every few months.

Another issue you must address is the impact of marriage on your tax liability. Your first step should be to estimate your combined tax bill for the current year. Make sure you calculate how much tax you will owe if you file jointly as opposed to married, filing separate returns. In most cases, filing jointly will result in somewhat lower tax liability. However, you should be aware that most dual-income couples will end up with a higher combined tax bill than they would have had as single taxpayers with the same income.

Once you determine how marriage will affect your particular tax liability, file a new W-4 form with your employer to adjust the amount of withholding from your paycheck.

Newlyweds also need to compare credit cards to eliminate redundancies and to save money on annual fees. If you both have many of the same credit cards, look into the features and fees that accompany each card to determine which cards you should keep. Then it's time for plastic surgery—cut up those extra cards so you're not tempted to use them. Of course, it's a good idea for each of you to keep at least one card in your own name to maintain a personal credit rating in the event of divorce or death.

New vaccines available for childhood diseases

In recent years, there have been serious outbreaks of "childhood diseases" such as mumps, measles and whooping cough. Some public health officials fear that these cases could signal a return to higher incidence of contagious diseases once thought to be nearly eradicated.

Many parents today don't know or have forgotten about the serious and permanent health problems that can result from measles, polio, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and mumps. Complications range from paralysis, blindness and deafness to brain damage and death.

One disease that affects infants and very young children, generally under 5 years of age, is Haemophilus b meningitis. The most serious cases occur between 6 months and 1 year of age. Until recently, it was recommended that the Haemophilus b conjugate vaccine be given in one dose at 15 to 18 months of age as there were no studies to show that any of the approved Haemophilus b conjugate vaccines were effective in younger children.

Late in 1990, the Food and Drug Administration approved one Haemophilus b conjugate vaccine, manufactured by Praxis Biologics, Inc., Rochester, NY, that can be given to infants as early as 2 months of age. A series of three doses, given two months apart, is required. A booster dose should be given at 15 months of age. A second Haemophilus b conjugate vaccine, manufactured by Merck, Sharp and Dohme, West Point, PA, was licensed in December, 1990 for use in infants. The dosage schedule for this vaccine is two doses, given two months apart starting at two months of age, followed by a booster dose at twelve months. The vaccines for Haemophilus b meningitis made by other manufacturers have not been proven to be effective in providing protection in infants and should be given only to children 15 months of age or older.

All children need protection against these childhood diseases. FDA recommends the following childhood immunizations at the ages listed below:

2 months: DTP-1 (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis), polio-1, Haemophilus b conjugate-1 (Praxis) or Haemophilus b conjugate-1 (Merck)

4 months: DTP-2, polio-2, Haemophilus b conjugate-2 (Praxis) or Haemophilus b conjugate-2 (Merck)

6 months: DTP-3, Haemophilus b conjugate-3 (Praxis)

12 months: Haemophilus b conjugate-3 (Merck)

15 months: DTP-4, polio-3, MMR-1 (measles, mumps, rubella), Haemophilus b conjugate-4 (Praxis) or single dose of other brand if series not started at 2 months

4-6 years: DTP-5, polio-4, MMR-2

14-16 years: Td (tetanus, diphtheria)

For additional information about

childhood vaccines, write to Public Affairs Specialist, Food and Drug Administration, 1141 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.



Who's Who

Michelle Lea Castle, a junior at Allen Central High School, has been nominated for Who's Who Among American High School students. She is the daughter of Larry and Barbara Castle of Allen. Her biography will appear in the 1991 annual for Who's Who.

You're Invited



Young Mother Sewing, 1903-Mary Cassatt

The Bettmann Archive

Come join us for a day of doing something special for yourself. See and hear...

- A national expert on stress
- A renowned plastic surgeon
- President and Mrs. Bush's makeup artist
- A body mechanic for humans
- The newest woman College President in eastern Kentucky
- And more

A full day—8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. including refreshments and lunch for just **\$20.00**

For information call Ann Martin 1-800-533-HRMC locally or from West Virginia (606) 886-8511

FOR WOMEN

A Conference on Health and Happiness

Saturday, September 21, 1991
Convention Center at Jenny Wiley Kentucky State Park

Sponsored by Consolidated Health Systems in cooperation with Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg.

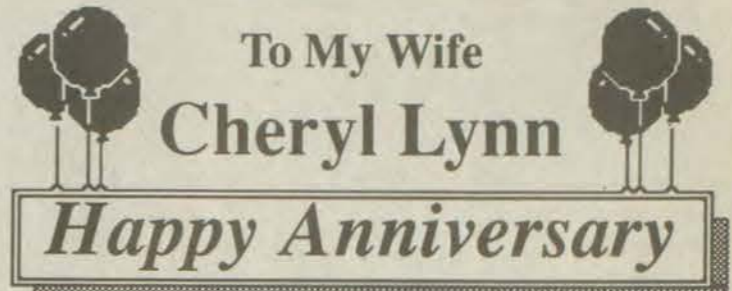
The Preamble to the Constitution, in 52 words, stated the purposes and objectives of the new union of the states under the Constitution. The passing years have created many new needs which, in turn, have required changes to be made in the law. The writers of the Constitution provided a way in which these changes could be made. Such changes are called amendments. However, the purposes of our Constitution and government it established have not changed. The John Graham Chapter, NSDAR recommend reading the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States.

Computer Bits

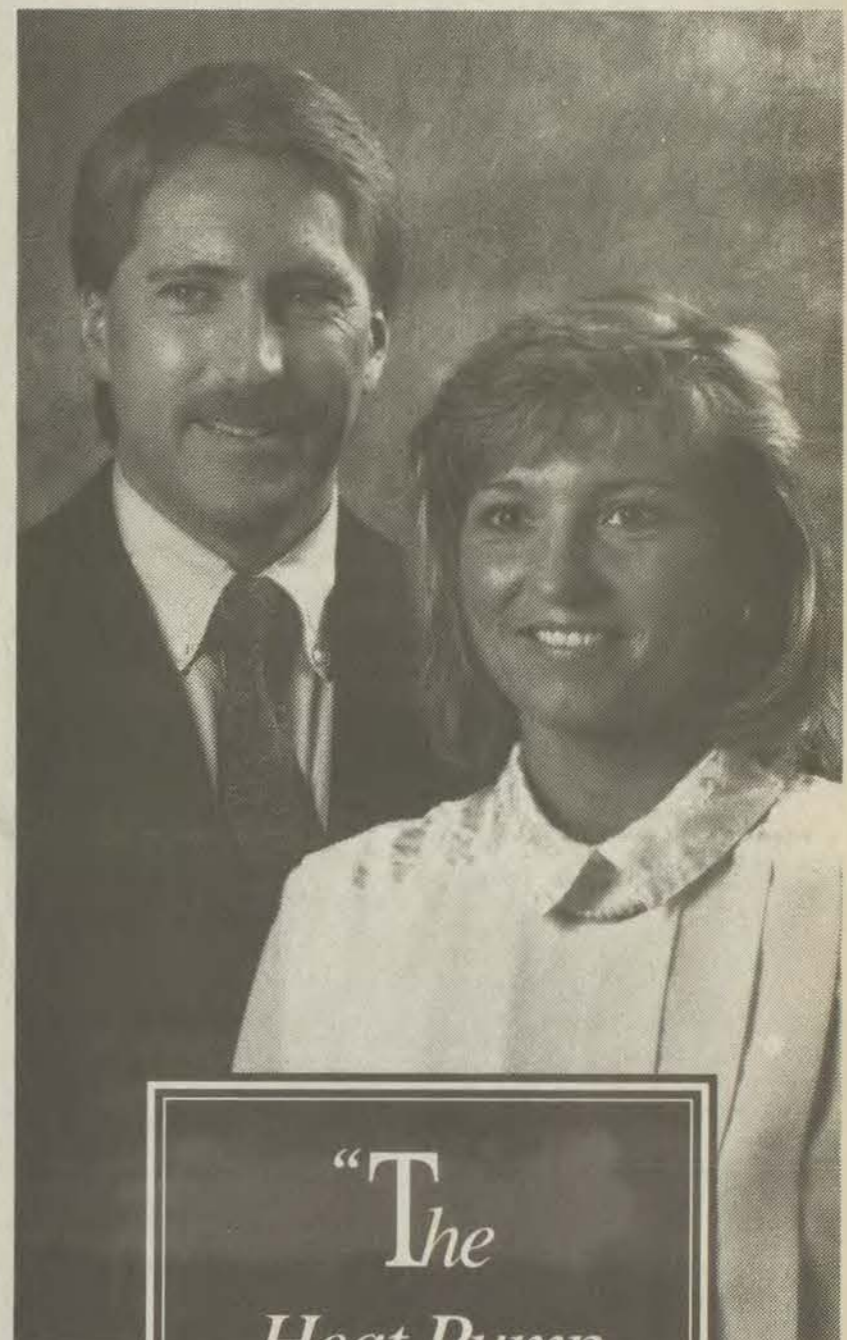
There are new choices for computer users who want the quality of a laser printer at a lower cost. LED (light emitting diode) and Inkjet printers both produce high quality output and can handle graphics in the same way as can a laser machine. See us for real values in all your computer needs.

Computer Management Systems

Darrell Maynard
432-0043 or 1-800-365-9093



From your Husband, Steve



"The Heat Pump Really Cuts Down On Dust."

—Craig and Cindy Smith

To keep the air in their home cleaner, Craig and Cindy Smith installed the electric heat pump: "Both of us have allergies. But when the heat pump is on, we don't notice them as much. We feel better. We can really tell a difference." Plus, less dust in the air means Craig and Cindy's home stays cleaner: "Buying the heat pump was a good decision. We're very pleased."

To find out more about the clean, energy-efficient heat pump, call your Kentucky Power office, or call 1-800-562-8989 ext. 1249.



Real Estate

Low interest rates boost condo sales

Good housing affordability conditions bolstered the sales pace of existing condominiums and co-operatives during the

second quarter of 1991, especially in higher-priced areas like the Northeast and West, bringing the national sales

pace to nearly the same level as one year ago, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association recorded a national seasonally adjusted annual sales rate* of 335,000 previously owned apartment condominiums and co-operatives in this year's second quarter. The resale pace rose 8.1 percent from the first quarter of 1991, but was 0.9 percent below the rate recorded in the second quarter of 1990. The national median price for existing condos was \$85,200 during the second quarter, remaining unchanged from one year ago.

Because interest rates are so attractive right now, most areas of the resale market, including the condo/co-op market, are doing well, bringing us back to comparable levels from one year ago, said NAR President Harley E. Rouda. In addition, the second quarter sales pace is noticeably higher than the total sales volume recorded for 1990.

"We are seeing a growing number of first-time buyers enter the market due to favorable financing, and purchasing a lower-priced condo or co-op often is a natural choice for these buyers. Although a single-family home may be the dream of many entry-level buyers, a condo or co-op may be a more realistic choice," he said.

"Furthermore, there are many advantages to owning a high-amenity, low-maintenance condo, over a single-family home. For people who constantly are on the go, condominium-style living is ideal," he added.

Condominium sales by region during the second quarter performed well across the board. In the Northeast, the region with the largest supply of condominiums, the sales rate of 126,000 units shot up 10.5 percent from the first quarter, but fell 1.6 percent from last year's second quarter. The median price for condos in the Northeast was \$107,700, 3.8 percent below that for the second quarter of 1990.

There remains a disparity between incomes and housing costs in more expensive areas of the country like the Northeast and the West Coast, noted NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo. "We are seeing healthy activity in the less-expensive condo and co-op markets in these areas due to a spill-over from those individuals who still cannot afford the higher cost of a single-family home," he said.

In the West, the condo resale pace was 42,000 units, jumping up 13.5 percent from the previous quarter, but 10.6 percent below the second quarter of 1990. The median price for condos in the West was \$111,300, 12.3 percent above that for the second quarter of 1990.

Tuccillo said the outstanding second-quarter performance in the condo/co-op market is consistent with the growth in the existing single-family home sales market. "As interest rates remain low, and affordability conditions good, I think we will continue to see the resale market thrive," he said. Tuccillo added that due to the credit-crunch factor, the construction and new-home-sales markets are continuing to stall.

The resale pace of condos and co-ops in the Midwest was 72,000 units, up 2.9 percent from the first quarter, as well as last year's second quarter. The median condo price there for the second quarter was \$68,500, 1.7 percent below that for one year earlier. Tuccillo said the steady performance in the Midwest during the second quarter is in line with the overall stability of this region.

In the South, condos and co-ops sold at a rate of 95,000 units during the second quarter, rising 3.3 percent from the first quarter and 22 percent from one year earlier. The median condo price in the South during the second quarter was \$69,900, 4.2 percent above the second quarter of 1990.

"A condo is one of the best tickets I know of to the world of equity-building. Even on an income of \$20,000 or less, an individual can find a condo for which they might qualify," Rouda said. The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice For Real Estate," is the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 80,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

*The annual rate for a particular quarter represents what the total number of actual sales for a year would be if the relative resale pace for that quarter were maintained for four consecutive quarters. Seasonally adjusted annual rates are used in reporting quarterly data to factor out seasonal variations in resale activity.

Family Federal Savings Bank

has this property for sale at 10% down payment, 8.9% variable rate financing.



House and 13 acres at Town Branch in Prestonsburg, 3 BR, 1 story home with aluminum siding, living room, dining room/kitchen/den combination. Central H/C, city water. Also 12x24 block building. \$95,000.

Call 789-3541
Equal Opportunity Housing

HIGHLANDS REALTY

Broadway Ave., Paintsville, Ky. • 789-6161



Martin, Ky.—Super nice home just off new route 80. Has 3, possibly 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, situated on nice lot. Convenient to shopping and schools. Don't let this one pass you by. Priced at \$59,000.

BENCHMARK REALTY

H.C. 71, Box 192
Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653
Morris Hyton Jr., Broker 874-9033
Hansel Cooley, Sales Associate 886-2048

NEW LISTING—AUXIER ROAD—A PROMISING FUTURE is yours in this split-bedroom plan home located just outside Prestonsburg on the Auxier Road. A super location with home consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, and carport. All on nice lot with landscaping and fruit trees. Call today to view.

LOOK 'N' LOVE. You have to see the inside to appreciate all that's been redone in this older home. 3 bedrooms, built-in kitchen with a bar, plus an extra 20x75 lot. Call today for a private showing. 886-2048.



LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL HOME THAT NEVER SEEMS TO TURN UP! We have it all at Spurlock. 5 acres of land with a 1500 sq. ft. brick home which includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Call now, you won't want to find out that you've missed out on your dream home!

MTN. PARKWAY—Investment property with immediate income. 2-story house, 2 bdrms. up, 2 bdrms. down. Large family rm. with utility. Country kitchen, lg. country porch, approx. 3 acres, hookup for 2 trailers & room for more. Live in house & use trailer lot rental for mortgage payments. List price \$95,000. Call Lillian Baldrige 886-6219, business; 886-8459, home.

A Home Like Yours Deserves A Sign Like Ours

DOROTHY HARRIS, Broker
886-9100
1-800-326-5740
REALTOR ASSOCIATES:
AFTER 5:00 P.M.
Eileen Holbrook 874-9558
Ellie Stevens 886-8614
Karen Johnson 285-5153
Tom Rose 886-3779
Dan Carver 886-8341
Richard Ratliff 886-1630
Independently Owned And Operated.

Century 21
American Way Realty
2 West Court Street
Prestonsburg

NEW LISTING

RIVER PLAINS ESTATES—If your looking for lots of room and on a budget, this home is it. 3-bed, 2-bath home with full basement including 2-car drive-in garage. Extras include large fenced yard and a 24' above-ground pool. ONLY \$46,000.

ALLEN—Spacious, rustic contemporary home, three years old. Two bedrooms, central air and heat, two large decks and a newly-paved driveway.

ABBOTT CREEK—Residential lot in Timberline Estates. City water and sewage. REDUCED

MORE GOLD SAVINGS

AUXIER—Three-bedroom, one-bath older home on 60x100 lot.

MIDDLE CREEK—Beautiful log home with geothermal heating system, hardwood floors, wood ceilings and walls, Jenn-air appliances and Jacuzzi in master bath.

NEAR DEWEY LAKE—Rustic contemporary close to the lake with its own above-ground pool, garage and more.

BLOCK HOUSE BOTTOM—3-bedroom brick with convenient location between Prestonsburg and Paintsville.

NEAR ALLEN—Nice 3-bedroom home with large garden area. Approx. 2 acres. Can all your own fruit and veggies.

DAVID—3-bedroom home has city water, sewage, fenced yard and more.

PRESTONSBURG—3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level home with 2-car garage, new decks, and built-in kitchen. Within walking distance of elementary school, downtown, and the banks.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

GALVESTON—10 acres ± with existing house seat, garden spot and additional area for 2 houses.

WATER GAP—Approx. 17 acres with lots of flat land.

PRESTONSBURG—Large residential building lot just minutes out of Prestonsburg.

ABBOTT CREEK—155x12x200x220 lot size located at Howell Branch.

MIDDLE CREEK—100 acres ± with pond.

JELICO—Mouth of Big Mine Fork) - 30 acres of land located near the intersection of Magoffin, Johnson & Morgan counties.

ARKANSAS CREEK—2 acres ± will sell as whole lot or owner will subdivide the property.

ACTION AUCTION

MINING EQUIPMENT
10 a.m. Monday, September 16, 1991

- (1) Joy 16 RB Cutting Machine, 440 volt, 150 HP bit motor with bar and chain, S/N 17807
- (2) S & S Scoop, Model 484, S/N 1535
- (3) Elkhorn AR-4 Scoop, S/N M-8016
- (4) S & S Scoop, Model 484, S/N 1530
- (5) Fairchild, Fair-Trac Scoop
- (6) Galis 300 Roof Bolter, with ATRS
- (7) S & S Battery Motors (3)
- (8) Long Airdox Face Drill, Model TDF-24-A
- (9) Sasser Electric Power Center, 500 KVA, 4160-480 volts, S/N 010500278
- (10) Bluestone Battery Charger, S/N 8-10-1116
- (11) Indust. Battery Chargers (2) S/N 30-D12V12854 D2
- (12) Batteries for 484 Scoop (2)

LOCATION: Bentley Equipment Co. lot on U.S. 23 approx. 10 miles north of Pikeville, KY.

TERMS: Cash in full day of auction. All equipment being sold "As Is" "Where Is" with no warranty either expressed or implied.

For Brochure with terms, conditions and other information call:
Action Auction & Realty
Bill Gibson, CAI, Auctioneer, Broker
(606) 432-8181/toll free: 800-926-8025

THE BEST SELLERS

FOR SALE—REDUCED!



ALLEN—Location, space, and quality are the best words describing this 5-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. Full basement with a family room and a full kitchen plus a 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, sun porch and much more. For more details call Century 21 American Way Realty, 886-9100.

Century 21
American Way Realty
2 West Court Street
Prestonsburg

Auditor's Report 8 10-11
WEDNESDAY
May 8, 1991
County Kettle C 6

The Floyd County Times

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Speaking of and for Floyd County
1879-2027-2028
Volume LXII, No. 34 35¢

3rd Annual Festival of Family Arts & Culture

On The Road A "day" in the life of Sheriff Paul Hunt Thompson

Report gets 'thumbs-up'

Floyd pair nabbed in bank heist

Making the rounds...

Get 104 of These

VISA
MasterCard

With One of These

And Save a Lot of This.

Floyd County Times

PHONE 886-8506
PRESTONSBURG, KY